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HOME EDITION



George Gottlieb of New York embraces his grand niece as a grand nephew stands with Mrs. Gottlieb during the happy reunion that followed the Gottlieb's arrival in Miami after an unexpected stop in

Havana aboard a hijacked Eastern Airlines jetliner with 226 other passengers. No injuries were reported. (AP Laserphoto)

Polish government issues veiled warning of Soviet intervention

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — The Communist regime today issued a veiled warning of possible Soviet intervention, and said there could be "incalculable consequences" and "other results disastrous to Poland" if striking workers prolong their disruptive walkouts.

The threat came as the 14-day-old strike wave on the Baltic coast was reported to have spread to the giant Ursus tractor factory outside Warsaw and to industries in southern Poland. Estimates of the total strikers rose to more than 300,000.

In a front-page editorial in the Communist daily Trybuna Ludu, the regime reminded Poles that their country lies "in the direct sphere of security of the world Socialist power — the Soviet Union."

"We are a member of the defensive Warsaw Pact and we belong to the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance," the East Bloc Common Market.

The commentary was entitled "Line of Partition," apparently reminding Poles that their country was carved up by Austria, Russia and Prussia in 1796 and did not reappear until November 1918 at the end of World War I.

"We, Poland, in our current system of (Communist) government, are one of the basic elements of peaceful order and stabilization in Europe," the commentary said.

"Any disturbance of any of these factors making up the Polish 'raison d'etre' must lead to incalculable consequences."

"These factors include the place of our party in the political life of the Polish state as well as the basic structure of people's rule."

"If there is a trend of prolonging strikes, making again new demands and of escalating the atmosphere of tension — including political demands — if there is a trend toward escalation without paying attention to possible dangerous consequences, of ignoring the threat of poisoning political life and of ignoring the threat of 'anarchization' of public life and of possible

sinister consequences for the entire state and society, the entire approach (of strikers) — even if the objectives at the root of the conflict were justified — could lead to other results disastrous to Poland.

The paper warned "a moment may come when those who were posing demands, or have been formulating them, would say: 'we did not want it.' And then it will be too late. There exist limits outlined by the security of the state and community which cannot be overstepped under any pretext and by anyone."

Lech Badkowski, spokesman for the Inter-Factory Strike Committee, said talks in Gdansk Tuesday between a working group of five strike leaders and five government officials produced agreement on many "serious points." He declined to give details, but said more talks were planned today.

The government's chief negotiator,

First Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski, went back to Warsaw to report to the Communist Party Politburo. He was expected to return to Gdansk today.

Jagielski held an often-nolay exchange Tuesday with a delegation of the strike committee at the V.I. Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, where the mass walkout began Aug. 14.

Jagielski said in addition to the secret, democratic election of trade union officials promised Sunday by Communist Party leader Edward Gierek Sunday, the revision of the labor laws would permit strikes in the industrial coastal region if all other means of solving disputes failed. But he refused to budge on the workers' demand for independent labor unions free from government controls and said he was negotiating only for the Baltic industrial area, not other parts of the country.

Another jet hijacked 241 aboard returned safely

MIAMI (AP) — Three Spanish-speaking men hijacked an Eastern Airlines jet — bearing the infamous flight number 401 — to Cuba overnight after terrifying the 241 people aboard by spilling what appeared to be gasoline around the cabin and then lighting matches, officials said.

The hijacking came 10 days after federal officials announced that armed marshals would take to the air to ward off potential hijackers. It was the seventh case of air piracy to Cuba in 2½ weeks.

The hijackers, whom federal authorities suspected were Cuban refugees, were taken from the plane in Havana, passengers said, and the jet returned to Miami safely this morning.

The hijacked plane, with 228 passengers and a crew of 13, was a New York-to-Miami L 1011 flying as Eastern 401. On Dec. 29, 1972, Eastern Flight 401, an L 1011 flying New York-to-Miami, slammed into a Florida Everglades swamp, scattering bodies in the muck, killing 101 of 176 people aboard.

The disaster, blamed on pilot error, spawned stories of

"The Ghost of Flight 401," the specter of a dead crew member who supposedly appeared in several airliner cockpits to warn of mechanical or other problems that needed to be checked. The stories resulted in a book and television movie.

Eastern spokesman Jim Ashlock said the airline has continued to number flights as 401, and said that the ghost stories began as jokes among Eastern employees.

Jerry Steindam, one of the passengers hijacked Tuesday night, said he had been scheduled to fly on ill-fated Flight 401 in 1972, but developed pneumonia and had to stay in New York. Ironically, he took Flight 401 on Tuesday night because he missed his scheduled Air Florida flight earlier.

"I missed the crash. But this time I got hijacked," he said.

Steindam said he could tell by the smell that the hijackers used gasoline. FBI agent Bill Nettles said some of liquid splashed on a passenger.

The hijackers then "started lighting matches and yelling 'Cuba, Cuba, Cuba,'" said Nettles.

School tax rate at 89 cents

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

The new school tax rate is officially set at 89 cents per \$100 valuation at 75 percent assessment ratio which will cover a \$33 million budget.

Following the tax hearing last week, school trustees Tuesday afternoon unanimously approved the new tax rate which is an 18.2 percent increase above the 75.8-cent effective tax rate.

Trustees Parker Humes and John Warren were not present when the

board set the rate.

About 89 percent of the budget (80 cents) is allocated to pay for general expenses and maintenance. The other 10 percent will be going to pay the district's outstanding debts on bonds.

In another budget related item, trustees approved amendments to the 1979-80 budget. Don Furgerson, business manager for the school district, reported to trustees that the total revenue budget increased by \$3,422,978 and the expenditures also increased by \$3,951,371.

Most of last year's revenue increases, about \$3,041,341, came from the sale of and interest on bonds.

However, \$3 million in expenditures resulted from construction fund projects and \$112,318 in property purchases among other expenditures.

Bids for the renovation of Midland High School's auditorium were accepted by trustees. Work on the auditorium is expected to be finished by early December.

Superintendent James Mailey reported that Midland High School was expected to be ready for opening

day today. Most of the renovations at the high school are nearing completion, he said.

However, student lockers will not be ready for use until after the Labor Day holiday, Mailey told trustees.

Bids for pest control, band instruments and fencing for the MHS addition gained trustee approval. The district underbid these items by \$4,266.75.

Joseph Baressi, assistant superintendent for instruction, explained to board members the procedures governing the two on-campus suspension centers at the high schools.

Although no action was required by the trustees to adopt the rules, Baressi told trustees that the center was "not a country club assignment."

Students assigned to the two centers must be in their rooms by 7:45 a.m. and will be dismissed by 2:45 p.m. Students will have to provide their own lunches and are required to eat them at their desks.

Activity inside the centers is very structured with emphasis on completing classwork, he said.

Five days is the minimum time students would spend in the center. The maximum session is 10 days.

If a student is assigned three times to the center, Baressi said the administration would recommend suspending the student for the rest of the semester.

Trustees approved new football ticket prices for the 1981 season. Those tickets purchased on a season basis were changed from \$2.50 to \$3 per game. Tickets purchased at the game will cost \$4.

Tickets for basketball, baseball, volleyball and the district spring meet will cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

About 95 percent of Midland's property owners paid their school taxes for the 1979-80 year, trustees reported. However, the delinquency rate increased 17.44 percent. Last year the delinquency rate was only 10.40 percent when the district was able to collect 95.45 percent of the taxes.

The school district will be hiring an architectural consultant to study structural problems at DeZavala Elementary school.

Other items receiving trustee approval included student transfer requests, tax roll corrections, personnel appointments and resignations, and bills payable and investments.

MC's rate at 13.5 cents

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Midland College trustees officially set their tax rate at 13.5 cents per \$100 valuation and adopted a \$5,727,188 budget for the 1980-81 school year.

College officials said they were pleased to announce they did not have to raise taxes for the Midland taxpayer again. However, the college's tax rate was raised by 3 percent.

According to the tax assessor-collector's report, the effective tax rate

was set at 13 cents.

An effective tax rate is that rate which will bring in the same amount of revenues during 1979-80. The rate was raised by 3 percent to 13.39 cents. That rate was rounded off to 13.50 cents.

Last year, the college's tax rate was set at 22 cents per \$100 valuation.

When broken down, about 9.2 cents is allocated for support and maintenance services and 4.3 cents goes toward paying off bonds.

This year's budget has increased by 15.7 percent from \$4,947,235 to \$5,727,188.

Most of the increases in the budget came from salaries, utilities cost and inflation.

Roughly 50 percent of the college's funding comes from the state with 30 percent provided by local taxpayers, according to budget figures. The other 20 percent comes from tuition fees, gifts, sales and services of educational departments, endowments and other sources.

State and local funds provide \$5,191,914. The \$535,274 balance of the college's income comes from auxiliary enterprises like student activities, intercollegiate athletics, the bookstore and food service.

In other action, Trustee Murray Fasken resigned from the college board because of personal reasons. The board has established a search committee to find a replacement to serve the remainder of Fasken's term.

Trustees rejected a request by People Plus, a personal growth and development organization, to establish a ceiling of \$1,500 on rent and \$1,000 from sales of books and tapes at Chaparral Center.

Larry Campbell, director of the center, warned trustees that a dangerous precedent could be set if the trustees granted the organization's request.

Midland College will continue the licensed vocational nursing program at the Fort Stockton extension center. The program was initiated by the

(See MC SETS, Page 2A)

Thomas snips away at proposed city budget

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Councilman Carroll Thomas took out his scissors Tuesday afternoon and started snipping out items in the proposed 1980-81 budget and pasting in a few additions until he almost had the expenditures down to meet expected income. And he would have made the budget balance if it hadn't been for the rest of Midland City Council grabbing his hand to stop him from doing any more snipping.

The last public hearing on the budget began shortly after 4 p.m. during a regular session of the City Council in City Hall. The proposed budget and tax rate already had been through two hearings. Adoption of the budget and tax rate of 45 cents per \$100 assessed valuation by the council puts the items into effect Oct. 1, first day of the new fiscal year.

Ray Moudy, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, started the hearing by reviewing the chamber's request for \$159,000. The city had budgeted \$130,000 and the council stuck to that figure.

THEN THE REAL snipping began.

Katherine Shriver, representing Midland's senior citizens, had requested at the last public hearing that the exemption for the older residents be upped from the current \$6,000 to \$15,000 because of their low fixed incomes. On Tuesday, she had her answer: No.

Mayor G. Thane Akins said he was in favor of giving the senior citizens the same amount of exemption as before the revaluation of property. This would have been \$8,350.

Thomas, who said he had voted in favor of such an exemption in the past, decided that "the principle of giving a group a tax break is not a good one. You have to realize inflation is hitting everyone and hurting a lot of people, not just the senior citizens."

"We revalued the property to get everyone paying the same share of taxes," he said.

The motion to up the exemption failed on a 3-3 vote with Thomas, Steve Davidson and Tom Sloan voting against it.

But when Thomas tried to take it farther and wipe out the \$6,000 exemption, the rest of the council stopped him.

Wayne Kohout, director of parks and recreation, also got the rug pulled out from under him. In the proposed budget, one cent of the six cent tax increase had been designated to go for parks improvements.

Thomas succeeded in having that penny taken from parks and recreation and applied to decreasing the amount of deficit that would be made up by taking money out of the surplus.

MONEY GENERATED by that extra penny on the tax rate would have meant \$100,000 for sprinkler systems in Ulmer, Ratliff and part of Hogan parks, and \$30,000 for lining a reservoir at Hogan Park.

By way of explaining his action, Thomas said that if the city gets Revenue Sharing Funds, that money will go to the sprinklers and liners. However, after the session Kohout pointed out there are two bills on Revenue Sharing Funds before Congress.

One would eliminate the funds, the other would give the money to the cities. Which passes depends upon the mood of Congress, he said.

After taking out \$12,000 for the Rape Crisis Center because it was getting funds from elsewhere and adding \$60,000 to the retirement fund for city employees, Thomas went after the Human Relations Council. It had been budgeted for \$14,410.

In looking at the budgeted item, Thomas remarked that he felt the agency "has been deteriorating greatly over the years. We're not getting anything for our investment. I think this is a good time for the city to withdraw from it."

The Human Relations Council is funded in part by the city. Remaining monies come from Midland Independent School District, \$21,010; Mid-

(See COUNCILMAN CARROLL, Page 2A)

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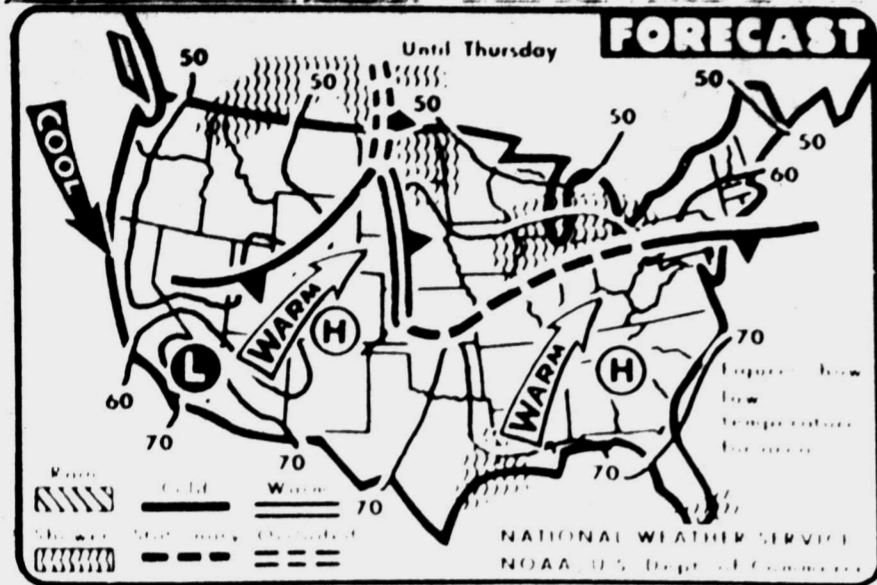
Weather

Partly cloudy through Thursday with a high in lower 90s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

WEATHER SUMMARY



Warm weather is forecast today through Thursday morning for most of the country. Cool weather is forecast along the Pacific coast. Scattered showers are forecast for the northern Plains, Great Lakes, western Gulf and southern Florida. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy through Thursday. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Thursday in the lower 90s. Winds tonight and Thursday southerly and southeasterly, 5-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 94 degrees
Overnight Low: 66 degrees
Sunset today: 8:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:24 a.m.

Precipitation
Last 24 hours: 0 inches
This month to date: 0.90 inches
1968 to date: 6.0 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

| | |
|---------|----------|
| 6 a.m. | 8 p.m. |
| 7 a.m. | 9 p.m. |
| 8 a.m. | 10 p.m. |
| 9 a.m. | 11 p.m. |
| 10 a.m. | Midnight |
| 11 a.m. | 1 a.m. |
| 12 p.m. | 2 a.m. |
| 1 p.m. | 3 a.m. |
| 2 p.m. | 4 a.m. |
| 3 p.m. | 5 a.m. |
| 4 p.m. | 6 a.m. |

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

| | | |
|-------------|----|----|
| Albino | 88 | 74 |
| Albuquerque | 91 | 74 |
| Alhambra | 93 | 77 |
| Aliso Viejo | 93 | 77 |
| Alton | 93 | 77 |
| Altus | 93 | 77 |
| Alton | 93 | 77 |
| Alton | 93 | 77 |
| Alton | 93 | 77 |
| Alton | 93 | 77 |

The weather elsewhere

| City | High | Low | Precip |
|-------------|------|-----|--------|
| Albino | 87 | 67 | 0.00 |
| Albuquerque | 91 | 74 | 0.00 |
| Alhambra | 93 | 77 | 0.00 |
| Aliso Viejo | 93 | 77 | 0.00 |
| Alton | 93 | 77 | 0.00 |
| Altus | 93 | 77 | 0.00 |
| Alton | 93 | 77 | 0.00 |
| Alton | 93 | 77 | 0.00 |
| Alton | 93 | 77 | 0.00 |
| Alton | 93 | 77 | 0.00 |

Texas temperatures

| City | High | Low | Precip |
|----------|------|-----|--------|
| Abilene | 98 | 74 | 0.00 |
| Allen | 98 | 74 | 0.00 |
| Alpine | 98 | 74 | 0.00 |
| Alvarado | 98 | 74 | 0.00 |
| Alton | 98 | 74 | 0.00 |
| Alton | 98 | 74 | 0.00 |
| Alton | 98 | 74 | 0.00 |
| Alton | 98 | 74 | 0.00 |
| Alton | 98 | 74 | 0.00 |
| Alton | 98 | 74 | 0.00 |

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy and hot through Thursday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms south and north today and tonight. Highs 87 mountains and north to near 100. Big Bend. Lows 60 to 70.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and hot through Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms southeast. Highs 90 to 100. Lows 70s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and hot through Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms southeast. Highs 90 to 100. Lows 70s except low 80s coast.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and hot through Thursday with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly northwest. Highs mid 90s. Fairbanks to 100 east. Lows mid 60s. Fairbanks to 70 east. Highs Thursday low 90s northwest to near 100 southeast.

New Mexico: Fair west mostly cloudy east with scattered showers statewide. Fair Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly over mountains. Highs 70s and 80s mountains and north upper 80s to mid 90s elsewhere. Lows 40s and 50s mountains. 50s and 60s elsewhere.

Extended forecasts

Friday, Through Sunday:

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and hot. Maximum temperatures upper 90s to near 100. Lows in the 70s.

South Texas: Continued hot with a chance of afternoon and early evening thunder showers mainly east portions. Highs will range from mid 90s to near 100. Lows will remain in the 70s with a few upper 80s in the hill country.

United States, West Germany appeal for missile negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and West Germany, the bedrock of the NATO alliance, have joined in a call for early negotiations with the Soviet Union on cutting back nuclear missiles in Europe.

A communique was issued here late Tuesday after Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev sent a message to President Carter and other western leaders suggesting that they were stalling on opening talks.

The question is now whether the two sides are moving closer to the bargaining table or are simply trying to match each other in registering concern over the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

The communique said a "preliminary exchange" between the United States and the Soviet Union is expected to occur "at an early date."

That appeared to refer to the talks Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko are likely to have next month in New York when they attend the United Nations General Assembly session.

They have not met since May when they were at ceremonies in Vienna commemorating the neutrality and independence of Austria.

The communique was issued after Muskie talked for two hours with Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German foreign minister. The meeting was scheduled before Brezhnev sent his message to Carter, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and other western leaders.

Brezhnev's letter was his second major move in the arms field this summer. In early July, he told Schmidt in Moscow he no longer insisted that NATO rescind its decision to deploy American medium-range nuclear missiles before negotiations could begin.

The West did not respond to the shift, so Brezhnev suggested to Carter, Schmidt and the others that they were stalling.

Muskie rejected the contention, "I don't think it's been slow," he said. "We have to consult with our allies and make technical preparations," he told reporters at the State Department.

The negotiations would cover the approximately 200 Soviet SS-20 missiles now targeted on West Europe and the 572 American Pershing and cruise missiles NATO decided last December to aim at Soviet soil beginning in 1983.

Also on the agenda presumably would be the U.S. nuclear air and naval force now shielding West Europe from Soviet attack.

NATO agreed to receive American missiles only after the United States overcame concerns that the decision might set back negotiations to reduce the Soviet nuclear arsenal.

Schmidt last June counseled a freeze in deployment on both sides, provoking Carter to send a critical letter objecting to a delay in the NATO missile schedule. Since then, officials said, the two leaders have resolved most of their differences on the issue.

Mild temperatures, cloudy skies may continue through Thursday

Partly cloudy to clear skies that graced the Permian Basin this morning will continue through Thursday, according to the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport.

And temperatures will continue to be mild. Low tonight should be in the upper 60s with the high on Thursday in the lower 90s.

South and southeasterly winds will blow at 5-15 mph through Thursday.

Tuesday's high temperature was 94 degrees, far short of the record 103-

degree reading set on that date in 1964. Low this morning was 66, only five degrees warmer than the record low 61-degree reading established on this date in 1961.

No rainfall was recorded in the past 24 hours, when the weather bureau was contacted early today, leaving this month's total at .93 inch and this year's total at 6.01 inches.

Around the Permian Basin area this morning, communities were reporting generally fair to partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures.

Midlander indicted in alleged arson

ODESSA — A 48-year-old Midland man was indicted on a charge of attempted murder by arson by the Ector County Grand Jury Tuesday.

Frank Julius Hughes was being held in Ector County Jail this morning in lieu of \$15,000 bond set by 161st District Judge R.L. McKim.

Hughes is charged with setting a trailer house fire at 923 Chadsen Place on June 3 in an attempt to murder Mae Ruth Hawkins, who was inside at the time.

Miss Hawkins reported to police that prior to the fire, she had returned home to find a man in her closet. She forced him out of her trailer, she said, and he threatened to come back and burn her house down.

Later, she told police, when she was in bed she saw a man throw a liquid into the rear bedroom window of her trailer where the fire began.

Fire Department investigators reported evidence that the fire which destroyed the inside of Miss Hawkins' trailer but left no injuries was caused by a flammable liquid in the bedroom.

'Worst fire of decade' destroys three buildings

CHICAGO (AP) — Hundreds of firefighters were called to the South West Side early today as Chicago's worst fire in more than a decade destroyed three buildings and caused an estimated \$1 million damage, officials said.

Smoke, flames and sparks mushroomed more than 200 feet into the sky and drums of naphtha and chemicals exploded at the height of the blaze. The fire ignited a blaze in a fourth building across the Chicago River from the fire, but that was extinguished quickly.

Some 300 firefighters using 75 pieces of equipment battled the flames before bringing them under control around 2:30 a.m. CDT, about three hours after the fire was reported. Seven firefighters suffered smoke inhalation, but none was in serious condition.

The cause was the fire was not determined immediately.

Officials said the fire was the worst since 1967, when a blaze destroyed McCormick Place, a huge lakefront exposition hall.

The blaze broke out shortly before midnight at the five-story Tenneco Chemicals Inc. warehouse, then spread to two nearby buildings housing 55-gallon drums of naphtha, a petroleum derivative, and other chemicals.

A semi-trailer truck filled with 8,000 gallons of liquid propane stood on a railway siding near the intense heat, but firemen poured a constant stream of water on it and there was no danger of it igniting, assistant acting Fire Commissioner Charles Pierce said.

"The heat was fantastic," Pierce said. Some firefighters were kept busy hosing down their colleagues to keep them cool, he added.

Firemen experienced a water-pressure problem because many of the hydrants at the scene were "dead-end" installations, Pierce said, meaning the water pipes ended beneath them.

Hundreds of spectators lined the river bank during early stages of the fire but were evacuated by police as the flames spread.

No one was at work in any of the buildings as far as could be determined, Pierce said.

Chemical fumes were no great danger, he said, because the intense heat consumed them.



Flames and smoke engulf a chemical plant during an early morning fire today on Chicago's south side. Fire officials said the blaze required more men and equipment than was used to fight the fire that destroyed Chicago's McCormick Place in 1967. (AP Laserphoto)

Six Odessans arrested in raids on five bookstores

ODESSA — A raid on five Odessa bookstores Tuesday resulted in the confiscation of some \$50,000 in allegedly pornographic retail merchandise, the arrest of six Odessans and the issuance of five additional felony warrants.

According to Ector County Assistant District Attorney Jerry Davis, the undercover investigation of the stores has been ongoing for about a week. He added that "at least three other" stores are currently being investigated.

But, he said, there were no outstanding search warrants at this time.

The investigation is a combined effort including the work of the Odessa Police Department, Ector County Sheriff's Department, the District Attorney's Office, the Ector County Attorney's Office, the Department of Public Safety Intelligence and the Texas Rangers, according to Davis.

Davis said the five bookstores involved in the raid — B&L Bookstore, Executive Bookstore, Karl's News, Art Flick Bookstore and The Elegant Elite Bookstore — are closed today because owners and operators are in the county jail in lieu of bond.

The six arrested and charged in the raid include Diane Dorsey, Laura Thomas, Janice Posey, William Wilkins, Blair Ruffaner and Dale Thomas, all of Odessa.

Items Davis termed "obscene" were confiscated in the raid as well as a variety of books and films. Some of the films, Davis said, may include child pornography. But, he said, the films would have to be viewed by law enforcement officials to assess whether the films matched the labels on them. The labels indicated the films included child pornography, he said.

Davis said the investigators also confiscated a listing of persons in the area involved in wife swapping and group sex. Apparently, he said, the stores had been a contact point for persons interested in pursuing such liaisons. The list included names, addresses and pictures of the individuals, he said.

Davis said he expected the agencies would "keep hitting" the stores "every week" until the operators quit selling the merchandise.

Storey Avenue residents appeal for relief from traffic problems

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

There's a saying somewhere that states every action begets another action.

Residents of Storey Avenue between Ward and Garfield Streets are teaching Midland City Council just how true that is.

Several months ago the council approved making Cuthbert Avenue, one block north of Storey, one-way going west. Apparently, the overflow of traffic going the other way has moved over onto Storey. And the residents aren't happy about the results, they told the council Tuesday during a regular session in City Hall Council Chambers.

ONE BY ONE, before a packed room, the residents told of their troubles. Related Mildred Saye, 2401 Storey Ave., clenching her teeth, "Storey used to be a quiet place to live. Since Cuthbert was made one-way, Storey has become a drag strip with loud disco music."

A stop sign near her house is ignored by many drivers, she claimed. "I lie in bed at night and cringe. People throw trash in my yard and I can hear kids arguing and fighting."

Even though one end of that street has a No Truck sign, large trucks still come rumbling down the street, claimed another resident.

Mrs. John Glahn pointed out that with football season beginning and Memorial Stadium a short way from that street, the road is going to be packed.

Another resident recommended Cuthbert be returned as a two-way street, but the council immediately rejected that idea. The recommendation was favored only by Councilman Tom Sloan.

Mayor G. Thane Akins said since Cuthbert was made one-way problems on that street have diminished. And the traffic light at Cuthbert and Garfield is more negotiable.

As the council and residents tossed ideas back and forth, the residents began speaking out of turn and arguing with city council and staff.

Director of Public Works Fred Baker, in trying to review the problem, had to talk loudly to be heard over the crowd's heckling. And the crowd argued loudly over his state-

Storey Avenue residents appeal for relief from traffic problems

ment that Cuthbert is a narrower street than Storey.

THE COUNCIL told the group the city engineer is working on the problem and several solutions will be recommended to the panel at its Sept. 9 meeting.

The council also failed to come to a meeting of the minds on portable signs. At its last meeting, the council passed an ordinance on first reading to prohibit portable and temporary signs.

But on Tuesday, several owners and users of those signs showed up to protest the council's action. The council, which had been prepared to pass the ordinance on a second reading to make it effective Sept. 1, decided to work out a compromise by October.

Jack Pallick with Pylant Signs agreed the signs shouldn't be placed on the city's right of way, which had been the primary problem. He suggested a compromise to allow the signs, possibly with a permit for a limited time.

Councilman Gordon G. Marcum II explained the council's earlier action had been prompted by a Supreme Court ruling. Under the law, a city will be held liable if an accident occurs near a sign and the sign is in the right of way. Adding to the problem was the fact the city staff had contacted 24 businesses that had signs in the right of way and the owners refused to move them.

Sept. 5, advised Joyce Fisher, director.

Under an agreement with the Urban Mass Transportation Administration which provided money to purchase the first seven buses, MidTran must keep seven buses in operation or pay back UMTA 80 percent of the cost for a bus.

A contract between MidTran and Casa de Amigos also was approved. Casa clients will be issued tickets by the agency for a certain number of rides to the doctor or for medicine. Casa then will be charged at the end of the month for the number of tickets used.

This agreement is a step toward getting more contracts with other agencies in the city, according to Ms. Fisher.

TEXAS ELECTRIC Service Co. will be moving out of downtown and to a new office building on Texas Avenue next to K Street. The council passed a zone change request from TESCO after residents stated their approval of the TESCO proposal.

Jerry Prothro, attorney for TESCO, said the building will face Wall Street with the parking lot to face Texas. The utility company's lease on its current building at Colorado is expiring next year and TESCO felt it could serve people better in a less congested area, he said.

The new building will be two stories high and have a full basement and drive-in facilities, according to Winston Barclay, TESCO general manager. It will be built of pre-cast panels of a light color with sidewalks and landscaping.

Robert Edgerton was presented the National Weather Service Award for his work as civil defense coordinator and a weather spotter.

In other action, the council approved the sale of Browne Aviation to Basin Flying Service, installation of a school crossing guard at Haynes and Midkiff streets, putting in a mobile home section on the south part of town, changing health ordinances to cover burial of dead animals and prohibiting scavenging in Dumpsters for aluminum cans.

Councilman Thomas leads effort to cut Midland's city budget

(Continued from Page 1A)

land College, \$3,000; First National Bank, \$1,000; Arco, \$1,500; and other small private donations, explained Executive Director Kim Modisett.

IN DEFENDING the agency, Mrs. Modisett pointed out the agency gets "calls from people daily and with all kinds of problems. I feel we're answering their need."

Thomas, though, recalled the agency was started several years ago "when there was racial tension and it did an excellent job then."

"He feels that problem has abated and there is less and less over the years for the council to do. The Christmas in April program is divorced from the council."

Not so, replied Mrs. Modisett. Christmas in April, a program to rehabilitate houses of low income and elderly people through volunteer efforts of organizations and citizens, has applied to become a non-profit corporation. The action is only to establish CIA with a separate tax number, she explained. CIA still will be operated through the council.

"This past April, 88 homes were worked on through the program, she said. "Without the council, people would have to find other means of help."

Thomas's motion to deny funds to HRC failed.

BY THE TIME Thomas got through cutting and pasting, with the advice of the council, the city wound up with a deficit of \$24,410 that will be taken out of the city's surplus. Previously, the city would have had to dip into the surplus to the tune of \$102,000.

The proposed tax rate of 45 cents took less time to approve. This is a six cent increase over the effective tax rate of 39 cents. But since the budget is about 22 percent higher than last year, the council felt it needed the 15 percent hike in taxes.

With Tuesday's actions, the city will be spending about \$27.7 million and taking in more than \$28 million. The extra \$1 million is going into the water and airport funds, which are self-sustaining departments of the city.

MC sets tax rate at 13.5 cents

(Continued from Page 1A)

Fort Stockton Independent School District.

Although it will not cost Midland taxpayers anything, trustees claim, the college will provide money for salaries and support services. The Fort Stockton school district will provide the classrooms and physical facilities for the program.

Other items gaining trustee approval included personnel resignations and appointments, a year's extension on the contract for the Human Relations Council, bills payable and the tax roll report.

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SELL it in the WANT ADS. FIND it in the WANT ADS.



U.S. Senator Herman Talmadge is congratulated by supporters as he appears at a tally in an Atlanta, Ga., hotel Tuesday night. Talmadge was declared winner in a runoff with Georgia's Lt. Gov. Zell Miller, making him the

Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate seat. He will now meet Republican Mack Mattingly in the November general election. (AP Laserphoto)

Tuesday's balloting 'split'

By The Associated Press

Georgians voted to give Sen. Herman Talmadge a chance to run for re-election despite his Senate censure for financial misconduct, but in Alaska, Sen. Mike Gravel was defeated in his bid for renomination for a third term.

Oklahomans, meanwhile, set up runoffs by denying majority support to any candidate in U.S. Senate primaries.

In Alaska, incomplete returns from Tuesday's balloting showed voters split on a proposal to set up a commission that would review the state's relations with the federal government. The commission would study the possibility of changing the state back to a territory or even seceding from the union.

With 387 of Alaska's 421 precincts reporting, Gravel had 26,783 votes or 30.2 percent, far behind Clark Gruening, who had 33,694 votes or 38.1 percent. Gruening is the grandson of Ernest Gruening, one of Alaska's first two senators who lost to Gravel in a 1968 primary. A third contender for the Democratic nomination, Michael Beasley, trailed distantly.

Six Republicans were vying for their party's endorsement. Two candidates sought the Democratic nod to oppose Rep. Don Young, who was unopposed for the Republican endorsement.

Talmadge, a Democrat who has spent 23 years in the Senate, faced Lt. Gov. Zell Miller in a runoff election that was set up when none of the six candidates received a majority of the vote in the Aug. 5 primary.

With returns in from 2,183, of the state's 2,251 precincts, Talmadge had 58 percent of the vote with 530,489 to 42 percent or 385,057 and 42 percent for Miller.

Talmadge, who was censured by the Senate for mishandling office-expense funds and campaign money, will face Republican Mack Mattingly, a St. Simons Island businessman, in November.

With 387 of the 421 precincts reporting in the Alaskan referen-

dum, there were 39,473 no votes and 37,028, yes votes.

Congress is considering legislation to place more than 100 million acres of federal land in the state under protection as conservation areas. The legislation has been bitterly criticized by proponents of greater development, who maintain the federal government is meddling in the state's affairs.

The proposal would require the governor to set up an 11-member Alaska Statehood Commission to study "alternative forms of association possible between the United States and the people of Alaska."

One alternative would be for the state to demand that the federal government give it more control over land policy.

In the Oklahoma senatorial contests, former Oklahoma County District Attorney Andy Coats and Oklahoma City oilman Robert S. Kerr Jr. won spots in the Democratic runoff, while state Sen. Don Nickles of Ponca City and John Zink of Tulsa will compete in the Republican runoff. Sen. Henry Bellmon, a Republican, is retiring from the seat.

With 2,676 of 2,774 precincts reporting, Kerr had 147,878 or 33 percent, while Coats had 147,197 or 33 percent. On the Republican side, Nickles had 46,229 or 33 percent, while Zink had 45,920 or 33 percent.

There were also primary contests for four of the state's six congressional seats. The only incumbent to be challenged was Rep. Wes Watkins, a 3rd District Democrat, who beat Leland Kelly of Sulphur.

In Alaska, on the Republican side, Frank Murkowski had 13,739, Art Kennedy had 4,651, Morrie Thompson had 2,775, Don Smith had 633, Don Wright had 556 and Dave Moe had 369.

Richard Whittaker of Ketchikan and Kevin "Pat" Parnell of Anchorage were seeking the Democratic nod in the congressional race.

Parnell had 13,725 while Whittaker had 8,591.

Bill limiting DES suits killed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A panel of California lawmakers has scuttled a bill that would have limited lawsuits against pharmaceutical companies by cancer victims whose mothers took the drug DES.

The bill, killed Tuesday by the Assembly Judiciary Committee, would also have affected lawsuits by people who contend they were hurt by other drugs and chemicals. But it was specifically aimed at DES, a drug that was widely prescribed in the 1940s and 1950s to prevent miscarriages in pregnant women.

DES was banned by the federal government in 1971 when it was linked to a higher-than-normal incidence of a rare vaginal and cervical cancer in the daughters of women who had taken it.

The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Alister McAlister, would have barred lawsuits for damages unless the alleged victims could identify the manu-

facturer of the drug that affected them.

The state Supreme Court ruled in March that two cancer victims who believed their disease was sparked by DES could sue all major manufacturers of the drug and possibly recover from each according to its share of the market. The women would have to prove that the companies should have known DES was dangerous or didn't test it properly.

Testifying in favor of the bill was retired appeals court Justice Leonard Friedman, a defense lawyer in DES case. He said the Supreme Court ruling would have "a strangulation effect upon progressive American technology."

Under the court's decision, "the best in the industry are responsible for the worst, and they cannot police each other," said Page Keeton, retired dean of the University of Texas law school.

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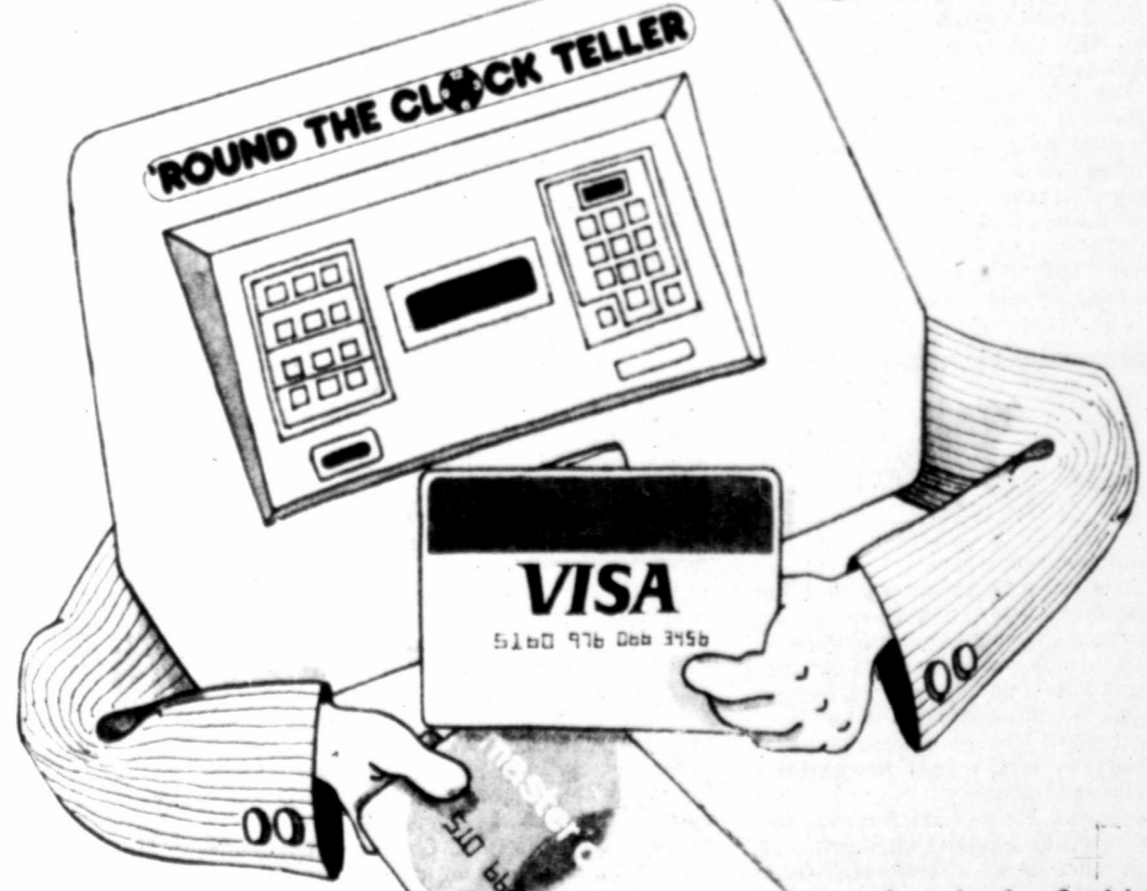
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Poland's delicate balance

As the strike by Polish workers dragged into its second week, it was becoming apparent that no amount of government double-talk was going to send the workers scurrying back to their posts. So, faced with a situation that threatened the very foundation on which the government is based, Communist Party leader Edward Gierek moderated Sunday in an effort to end the situation and, hopefully, to keep the position he has held for a decade. What Gierek offered the workers was less than what they had wanted and asked for, but more than most observers had expected them to receive. Gierek fired Premier Edward Babiuch and eight top officials and promised "fully democratic, secret elections with an unlimited number of candidates" to replace the government-appointed trade union officials in all factories where the workers wanted them. Polish workers had demanded the establishment of free trade unions and political reforms such as the right to strike, an end to censorship and the release of political prisoners. But Gierek flatly denied those demands, saying they strike "at the very foundations of the existence of the nation and the state." While it's true that the concessions granted by Gierek are not on

the level with concessions that might be made in a free society such as the United States, they are significant when viewed in light of the fact that they were made by the Communist Party leader in a Soviet-bloc nation. Such changes as those proposed by Gierek for Poland would be unthinkable anywhere else in the realm of the Soviet Union. The proposal struck something of a delicate balance in Poland. Settlement of the strikes is essential if that nation is to return to any degree of normalcy in coming weeks. Reports have indicated that virtually every facet of everyday living has been disrupted by the strikes. Gierek's proposals, of course, were made in the effort to ensure he would remain in power. That doesn't mean it's viewed as the only manner in which to settle the strike. The Communist Party chief has offered the Polish workers a crack in the ice of the communist power structure. Soviet troops and tanks would not offer that slight measure of freedom. And, as past history shows, the Soviets are not afraid to take that step when circumstances dictate it. But hopefully it won't come to that. Maybe this delicate balance can be maintained and will prove to be a start toward something better.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, August 27, the 240th day of 1980. There are 126 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 27, 1945, American troops began landing in Japan at the end of World War II. It was the first foreign occupation of that country in modern history.
On this date: In 55 B.C., Roman forces under Julius Caesar invaded Britain.
In 1776, British forces were victorious in the Revolutionary war battle of Long Island in New York.
In 1859, the first oil well in the United States was drilled near Titusville, Pa.
Ten years ago, a federal judge in Miami ordered an all-white cemetery to bury a black American soldier with full military honors.
Five years ago, Emperor Haile Selassie, Ethiopia's ruler for decades, died in his palace.
Last year, war hero Earl Mountbatten — uncle of Prince Philip — was killed in a boat explosion off the coast of Ireland. Irish terrorists claimed

responsibility for that attack.
Today's birthday: economist Walter Heller is 65 years old.
Thought for today: Our task is to help replace their despair with opportunity. — President Lyndon Johnson (1908-1973.)

BEN WICKS



"He's preparing himself for the new fall T.V. programs."

NICK THIMMESCH

Ruckus over Jerusalem puts Middle East closer to war

WASHINGTON — The ruckus over Jerusalem seems to be just another moment in the never-ending Arab-Israeli conflict. Our secretary of state is hustled out of the Maine woods to chastise the U.N. Security Council for its view of Israel, and there is a sigh of relief at Carter-Mondale campaign headquarters. The U.N. chieftains, by a 14-0 vote, had declared null and void Israel's designation of Jerusalem as its permanent capital. For Muskie to veto the U.N. decision would be to contradict official U.S. policy, since our government still believes that the Jerusalem question is far from settled, though the Democratic convention resolved to the contrary. Muskie had to abstain from voting and he did. The Jerusalem issue is so volatile that for years every Israeli leader and the majority of Knesset members felt it best to leave it alone. But this year, the government, caught in the nutcracker, allowed the right-wing hotheads in the Knesset, led by Geula Cohen, to force a vote affirming Jerusalem as the once and forever capital. To vote against this bit of jingoism was like voting against motherhood or the Star of David, so the measure passed overwhelmingly. But many an Israeli politico lamented privately that the vote was a serious mistake. Everybody knows that the hotheads took advantage of the American election season to ram the law through. By declaring all Jerusalem as its own, Israel is thumbing its nose at the

newly rich and powerful Iraqis are talking holy war and other such punishment. The rest of the Arab world — Islamic and Christian — is also outraged, and Israel's invasion of Lebanon doesn't help matters either. Since the mad bunch in Iran shows no sign of regaining sanity, the Middle East today, despite the Camp David agreement, has never been more vulnerable to the detonating spark. If you let the imagination run, a scenario could come out of this Jerusalem problem which could raise the hair on many an international-minded head. Say that the Saudis came under great pressure by other Arab nations to cut oil production as a form of Holy War against Israel. Europe, Japan and the U.S. would scream bloody murder. Gas lines, loud threats in Congress, and a TV speech by the U.S. president in solemn face would follow. Meanwhile, hawkish elements in Israel would push for harsher measures against the West Bank Palestinians and more bombing and shelling of the feisty P.L.O. in Lebanon. As tensions rose in Israel and the U.S., the long discussed plan for U.S. forces to occupy the Arab oilfields would take on credence. The U.S. president, facing an angry public, might even accept the request of the Israelis to join the U.S. military effort. After these joint forces landed in the oilfields around Dahrhan in Saudi Arabia, the expedition would be denounced as a Zionist plot, and the most contentious Arab states would



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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Pressler a slightly tarnished Sir Galahad

WASHINGTON — The FBI agents posing as representatives of an Arab sheik weren't the only con men in the Abscam caper. Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., portrayed himself as a knight in shining armor after the undercover agents offered him a bribe. But a review of the secret videotapes shows Pressler did a pretty classy job of conning the American public about his supposed Sir Galahad role. Shortly after the Abscam story broke last February, Pressler leaped on his snow-white charger and claimed he had been offered a bribe by the undercover G-men, but had righteously rejected it. He said he then stalked abruptly from the meeting with the phony Arab favor-seekers. Pressler said he had been lured into the Abscam lair in the first place to talk with some businessmen about possible contributions to his dark-horse presidential campaign. Instead, he said, the "businessmen" asked for help with immigration problems in return for cash payoffs. "After two or three minutes," Pressler recalled, "I stood up and said the purpose of the meeting was different than I was led to believe. I repeated three times the word 'illegal.'"



Jack Anderson

Pressler became an overnight hero — the one certifiably honest member of Congress in the whole sordid affair. With becoming modesty, he asked, "Has it gotten so bad that we give recognition to someone who turns down a bribe?" Unfortunately for the senator, the secret FBI videotapes of the meeting leave a little tarnish on the shining armor in which he has decked himself. Ironically, the videotapes, which have been reviewed by my associate Gary Cohn, show that Pressler's conduct at the meeting technically was nothing to be ashamed of. He did, in fact, reject all suggestions that his help with special legislation could be rewarded with money, even when an FBI agent offered it in the guise of a campaign donation. Pressler replied: "It would not be proper for me to do anything in return for a campaign contribution." But the senator never reacted angrily to the hints of a bribe; he did not use the word "illegal" once, let alone three times; and he did not storm out of the room after two or three minutes. The videotapes show he chatted amicably with the FBI undercover agent both before and after the vague offer of money. The meeting lasted about half an hour. Here's how the bribe offer went, after Pressler had been introduced to the FBI agent by middleman Joe Silvestri: "The FBI man asked for help to allow his supposed employer, a wealthy Arab sheik, remain in the United States. Pressler replied amiably: 'Let me research this, at least tell you what the rules are.' " "Okay," agreed the undercover man. "Well then, let me be perfectly blunt about this ... I'm sure Joe men-

ART BUCHWALD

Massachusetts court case will keep marriages happy

WASHINGTON — With all the bad news on the front pages lately, there was good news for husbands, wives and lawyers a few weeks ago. The Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled that a wife could sue her husband for negligence if he did a lousy job shoveling snow and ice off the sidewalk in front of their house. The case, and I did not make it up, concerned a Shirley Brown of Wakefield, Mass., whose husband William got up at 7 a.m. on Dec. 21, 1978, and shoveled the sidewalk before he went off to work. At about 8 a.m., Mrs. Brown left the house and slipped on the shoveled walk, breaking two pelvic bones. Mrs. Brown charged that William was "careless and negligent in the maintenance of the walks" and failed to leave them in a safe condition for his wife. She also maintained in the suit that it was part of her husband's duties and responsibilities to keep walks clear and to spread sand and prevent them from getting slippery. For years courts have been reluctant to allow spouses to sue each other for negligence, so Brown vs. Brown opens up a whole can of beans for married couples, the legal profession and insurance companies. If there is a plethora of Brown vs. Brown cases, all homeowner policies will have to be rewritten and the rates could go sky-high. If a wife can sue a husband for neglecting his household chores, there is no reason a husband can't go to court when a wife neglects hers.



Art Buchwald

Let me give you some examples based on personal experience: Under English common law, one of a wife's duties is to put out the trash. Recently I was playing with the dog and tripped over a Hefty bag my wife had carelessly thrown in the driveway. Had I known of the Brown case, I would have immediately called my lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, and started the legal ballrolling. But being ignorant of my rights all I did was warn her that if she couldn't do a better job with the trash I would no longer permit her to watch television after she did the dishes. I have always maintained that it is a wife's duty to repair anything in the house that goes wrong. I hate to spend money on electricians and plumbers when it isn't necessary. A month ago I asked her to change the motor on our garbage disposal unit, a simple job that any housewife should be able to do. When I came back from playing tennis all the parts of the motor were on the floor and she was crying. I had to pay \$250 to get a man in to do it right. This was an open-and-shut case of negligence in maintaining household equipment, and I can't believe that any all-male jury in the land would not have ruled in my favor had I known I could have taken the case to court. I believe one more example is sufficient to make my point. Three weeks ago my wife was on a ladder painting the ceiling when I walked by on my way to the kitchen to get a Lite beer. I happened to accidentally brush the ladder and the can of paint came tumbling down and fell on my toes, causing me anguish and pain. Having failed to put up a sign warning passersby that she was painting the ceiling made her guilty of violating every safety regulation in the book, and if I had known about the Massachusetts Supreme Court ruling I would have slapped her with a subpoena on the spot. There are people who say Brown vs. Brown could endanger the sanctity of marriage. But I believe it could bring people closer together. Many divorces come about when one party thinks that he or she has been injured by the other. Now that one spouse can go to court and sue the other, there is no reason to break up. If, as the song says, "You Always Hurt the One You Love," it's Mutual of Omaha's problem, not ours.

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

After reading Jack Anderson's column, the Iranians thought we were going to attack them. But now they think the invasion is off, so we should use surprise tactics and attack them anyway. But this is exactly what they think we will do — so we won't.

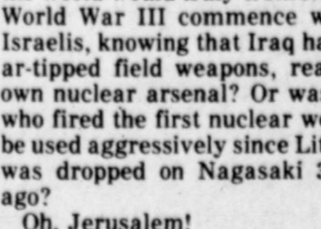
Many believe Anderson's story to be inaccurate, insisting that the invasion will be not only in Iran, but also Turkey, Iraq, Afghanistan and Mexico — to be launched by Ronald Reagan the end of next January.

Some say Jack Anderson had no business writing the story. Some say President Carter has no business invading Iran. I say, if he does, the invasion should be paid for out of campaign funds.

Speaking of columns, if you don't see this one, you'll know they wouldn't run it.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark

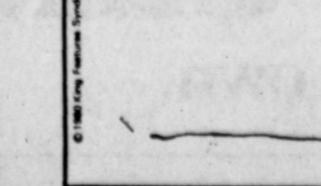


"Hey, you're looking great! It's a greeting often reserved for those who aren't."

BIBLE VERSE

Hatred stirreth up strifes. Prov. 10:12.

the small society



HOO-BOY! SO MUCH FOR THE GOLDEN AGE — EVERYTHING HURTS... AND WHAT DOESN'T HURT DOESN'T WORK —

SELL it in the WANT
DEATHS
'Tony' S
Services for Squires, 19, 305 to be at 2 p.m. Ellis Funeral was to be in Park.
Squires died hospital from traffic accident
Survivors include Squires Inc; two brothers, David Squires, sister, Jennifer; and his wife, Mrs. Don C. W. Harris, Randy, Paul, Biff, Eaton, St. McCollum.
Honorary for John Isbell, B. and Glenn M.
Lillie S
Graveside S. Snow, 86, of Nursing Home Thursday at Electra direct Home of Midland hospital.
She was born Texas. She lived until 1979 when land.
Survivors include Ruby Goodgaugh, Hughes of Enid, and five children.
Peggy
as co
Peggy Pa assumed duties of director of Midland Memorial.
As coordinator, Mrs. Pa trained new members, was organizing and coordinating 160-member Auxiliary smaller Junior.
Mrs. Pa previously served as director of County Assisted Retirement Volunteer Sentinels Administration in Big Spring.
She has time in the Auxiliary Center, Odessa, the VA Hospital, Mrs. Pa state office American Library and Mothers.
Mrs. Pa served on the Health Plan of the Regional Mission and attention on
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DEATHS

'Tony' Squires

Services for Stephen A. "Tony" Squires, 19, 305 W. Parker Ave., were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Squires died Monday in a Midland hospital from injuries received in a traffic accident.

Survivors include his mother, Elsie Squires Isbell of Corpus Christi; two brothers, Troy Squires Jr. and David Squires, both of Midland; a sister, Jennifer Lynn Squires of Midland; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Wolfe of Midland.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. today in the funeral home. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Honorary pallbearers were to be John Isbell, Bo Truelove, Brett Isbell and Glenn McAdams.

Lillie Snow

Graveside services for Lillie M. Snow, 86, of Terrace Garden West Nursing Home, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Electra Cemetery in Electra directed by Thomas Funeral Home of Midland.

Mrs. Snow died Tuesday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness. She was born Jan. 21, 1894, in Texas. She lived in Childress 44 years until 1979 when she moved to Midland.

Survivors include two daughters, Ruby Goodgame of Midland and Ruth Hughes of Enid, Okla.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Peggy Parr assumes duties as coordinator of volunteers

Peggy Parr recently assumed duties as coordinator of volunteers at Midland Memorial Hospital.

As coordinator of volunteers, Mrs. Parr will train new auxiliary members, work with the organization's officers and coordinate activities and schedules for the 160-member Women's Auxiliary and the smaller Junior Auxiliary.

Mrs. Parr has previously served as executive director of the Ector County Association for Retarded Citizens and as Volunteer Service Representative for the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring. She has volunteered time in the Women's Auxiliary at Medical Center, Odessa, and in the VA Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Parr has been a state officer in the American Legion Auxiliary and the Demolay Mothers.

Mrs. Parr has also served on the Five Year Health Plan committee of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission and on the evaluation committee for

Search for tot continues

SANDERSON — The Department of Public Safety helicopter from Midland, a private Ozona aircraft, Border Patrol units, several Parks and Wildlife units, Sheriff's Office units from Sanderson and the DPS unit from Sanderson are continuing their search for a 2½-year-old boy who wandered away from an oil rig near here.

According to a spokesman for the Midland DPS, the boy wandered away about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday while his father was working on the rig about 15 miles west of Sheffield. The search is being directed by the Terrell County Sheriff's Office in Sanderson.

Trifa may be deported

DETROIT (AP) — Justice Department officials say they'll try to deport Romanian Orthodox Archbishop Valerian Trifa, accused of taking part in the deaths of thousands of Romanian Jews during World War II, a Detroit newspaper has reported.

Trifa, who was a naturalized citizen, ended a five-year court battle Monday by surrendering his citizenship papers in Detroit. Trifa's attorney, William Swor, said his client would remain in the United States as a resident alien.

Wilbur Jackson

Services for Wilbur Jackson, 68, 1407 S. Loraine St., were to be at 11 a.m. today in the Asbury Methodist Church with the Rev. Bob Neatherlin, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Jackson died Monday in a Midland hospital.

Pallbearers were to be Ken Northrup of Abilene, Van Brown of Big Spring, Billy Joe Walker of Winters, and Charles Lynch, Harrison Bickley and Clyde Gwynn, all of Midland.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Bruce Goode, Bill Anderson, J.W. Mitchell and Henry Wright.

Ida B. Miller

Services for Ida B. Miller, 78, 3623 Shell Drive, are pending with Worley Funeral Home in Waurika, Okla. Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Miller died Tuesday in a Midland nursing home.

She was born March 1, 1902, in Decatur. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, James Archie Miller of Red Oak, Okla., Bundale Miller of Leon, Okla., and Doyle K. Miller of Marlow, Okla.; two daughters, Melba Martin and Wilma Smith, both of Midland; a brother, Eldon Hill of Midland; four sisters, Zelma Moore, Della Busby, and Mrs. Jennie Cope, all of Midland, and Maudie Koonce of California; 12 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Israel plans to build six new Jewish settlements in occupied West Bank

By The Associated Press
Israel announced today it will build six new Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. Saudi Arabia, meanwhile, said it was a "foregone conclusion" that the United States will approve the sale of military equipment that would put Saudi fighter planes within striking range of Israel.

Israeli officials said final approval for the six new settlements came in a Cabinet meeting Sunday. Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin protested against three of the settlements, slated to be built in the heavily Arab-populated West Bank mountains. The Cabinet rejected his appeal, the officials said.

The other settlements are planned for the sparsely populated Jordan Valley, where most Israelis agree the string of settlements serves as a barrier to infiltration across the nearby cease-fire line with Jordan.

The settlements are among 10 Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has said would complete his settlement program, boosting to 85 the total number of Jewish outposts in the territory seized from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast War.

The United States and Egypt say the settlements violate international law and are obstacles to the stalled negotiations on autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinians living in Israeli-occupied territories. Israel rejects the argument and says settlements are essential to its defense.

In Saudi Arabia, Defense Minister Prince Sultan bin Abdul Aziz spoke confidently of the military equipment request made in June by Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter.

"It's (a) foregone conclusion. We don't make requests to have them denied."

"We shall not allow our enemies to obstruct our requests," Aziz added in a reference to objections to the sale by Israel and its supporters.

The defense minister's statement, broadcast by the Saudi state radio of Riyadh, left unclear whether the Carter administration had possibly approved all or part of the request. There was no immediate comment from Washington.

Following Israel's formal annexation of the eastern or Arab sector of Jerusalem, Saudi Arabia called for "holy war" against the Jewish state.

The new military equipment — additional missiles, fuel tanks and bomb racks — would extend the two-way range of Saudi Arabia's 60 F-15 fighters from 450 miles to more than 1,000 miles. Theoretically, it would enable Saudi pilots to hit targets in Israel from at least two existing air bases in the northern part of the oil-rich kingdom, according to U.S. officials.

Aziz made his statement to reporters covering an Arab interior ministers conference in the Saudi summer capital of Taif, according to the broadcast. He gave no further details.

There were these other Mideast developments: — Israeli security forces demolished the West Bank home of a Palestinian accused of membership in a terror group which last year planted two deadly

bombs in the crowded Carmel outdoor market of Tel Aviv, killing three people and wounding 82 others, a military spokesman announced in Tel Aviv.

— The Netherlands and Haiti officially announced Tuesday they were moving their embassies out of disputed Jerusalem and Panamanian and Costa Rican officials said their governments had also decided to move. Chile, Uruguay, Ecuador, Venezuela and El Salvador have also said they were leaving Jerusalem following Israel's formal annexation.

Committee OKs bill granting Mennonites permanent residence

WASHINGTON — A bill by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, to allow a community of Mennonite immigrants near Seminole, Texas, to remain in this country, cleared one of its last Congressional hurdles on Wednesday when it was approved by the House Judiciary Committee.

The Bentsen Bill was passed by the Senate in 1979. The House Committee OK'd it unanimously Wednesday. It grants permanent residence status to 653 members of the Mennonite community.

"Most of these immigrants fled to the United States from Mexico because of difficult economic conditions and the possibility that their land would be confiscated," Bentsen said following the action by the House panel.

"The individuals covered by this legislation have made extraordinarily good faith efforts to comply with American law. They have in many cases invested their life savings in their journey to America and have strong support of their neighbors in the Seminole area."

Bentsen said the immigrants entered the U.S. on temporary visitor visas in the spring of 1977 when — after numerous inquiries in this country — they came to believe that if they were to purchase land in the United States they would be allowed to remain here as permanent residents.

Only after they made major investments in land and arrived here, did they discover they might not be

allowed to remain, he recalled.

"My bill would remedy their plight by allowing them to stay in the United States as permanent residents. I am very hopeful that, with today's favorable action by the House Judiciary Committee, we can see the bill signed into law within the next few weeks," Bentsen said.

"This legislation would have absolutely no value as precedent for anyone other than this group of unfortunate immigrants, because only these people have made such extraordinary efforts to comply with American law. The unique situation they face applies to no others," Bentsen said.

Trains slam together injuring 60 persons

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — An passenger train slammed into a stationary train today, injuring about 60 people, authorities said.

The trains were carrying black workers from the sprawling slum of Soweto into Johannesburg.

Meanwhile, rescue teams freed 28 cleaning men trapped for five hours in a gas-filled water pipe in Paarl, outside Cape Town.

Officials said the men were groggy but not seriously hurt.

This announcement is neither an offer to purchase nor a solicitation of an offer to sell these securities. The Offer is made solely by the Offer to Purchase and the related Letter of Transmittal and is not being made to, nor will tenders be accepted from, holders of common stock residing in any jurisdiction in which the making or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities, blue sky or other laws of such jurisdiction.

Notice of Offer to Purchase for Cash Any and All Shares of Common Stock

C & K PETROLEUM, INC.

\$35.00 Per Share Net

AKI OIL & GAS COMPANY
A Wholly-owned Subsidiary

ALASKA INTERSTATE COMPANY

AKI Oil & Gas Company, a Delaware corporation (the "Purchaser"), which is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Alaska Interstate Company, an Alaska corporation ("Alaska Interstate"), is offering to purchase any and all shares of Common Stock, par value \$0.10 per share (the "Shares"), of C & K Petroleum, Inc., a Delaware corporation (the "Company"), at \$35.00 per Share, net to the seller in cash, upon the terms and subject to the conditions set forth in the Offer to Purchase dated August 22, 1980 and in the related Letter of Transmittal (which together constitute the "Offer").

The Offer is not conditioned upon any minimum number of Shares being tendered.

THE OFFER WILL EXPIRE AT 5:00 P.M., NEW YORK CITY TIME, ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1980, UNLESS EXTENDED.

The Board of Directors of C & K Petroleum, Inc. has concluded that the Offer is in the best interests of the Company and its stockholders and, by the unanimous vote of all Directors present (with one Director absent), has recommended that each of the Company's stockholders accept the Offer.

The Purchaser, Alaska Interstate and three principal stockholders of the Company (Mr. C. Fred Chambers, President of the Company, Mr. William D. Kennedy, Executive Vice President of the Company, and Southwestern Life Insurance Company ("Principal Stockholders")), have executed Stock Purchase Agreements, dated as of August 16, 1980, providing, subject to certain terms and conditions, for the sale by the Principal Stockholders to the Purchaser of 1,404,579 shares, or approximately 33% of the then issued and outstanding shares of Common Stock of the Company, for \$35.00 per share.

Upon the terms and subject to the conditions of the Offer, the purchase of and payment for all Shares properly tendered and not withdrawn by 5:00 P.M., New York City time, on September 26, 1980 will be made as of August 16, 1980, or the later of (a) 5:00 P.M., New York City time, on September 26, 1980 or (b) the expiration of the waiting period under Title II of the Hart-Scott-Rodino Antitrust Improvements Act of 1976. Shares will be deemed to have been accepted for payment when, as and if the Purchaser gives oral or written notice to the Depository of such acceptance. The expiration date of the Offer may be extended by the Purchaser from time to time by oral or written notice to the Depository of such extension.

Shares tendered pursuant to the Offer may be withdrawn at any time prior to 5:00 P.M., New York City time, on September 26, 1980, and, unless theretofore purchased by the Purchaser, may also be withdrawn after October 21, 1980. Additionally, if another tender offer for some or all of the Company's Common Stock is made, Shares not yet accepted for payment may be withdrawn on the date of, and for 10 business days after, the formal commencement of such other offer. To be effective, a written, telegraphic or telex notice of withdrawal must be timely received by the Depository and must specify the name of the person having deposited Shares to be withdrawn, the number of Shares to be withdrawn and, if certificates have been delivered or otherwise identified to the Depository or the Forwarding Agent, the name of the registered holder and the numbers of the particular certificates evidencing the Shares to be withdrawn.

The information required to be disclosed by Rule 14d-6(e)(1)(vii) of the General Rules and Regulations under the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, as amended, is contained in the Offer to Purchase and is incorporated herein by reference.

The Purchaser will not pay any fee or commission to any broker, dealer or other person in connection with the solicitation of tenders of Shares pursuant to the Offer (other than the fees payable to the Dealer Managers).

The Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal, which are being mailed to stockholders of the Company, contain important information which should be read before any decision is made with respect to the Offer. A tender may be made only by a duly executed Letter of Transmittal.

Separate Letters of Transmittal are being sent to holders of the Company's 9% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due December 1, 1999, which will permit surrender of such Debentures for simultaneous conversion and tender pursuant to the Offer. If the Offer is withdrawn or terminated, such Debentures would not be converted and would be returned to the holders.

Southern National Bank, Houston, Texas, is the Depository (and Conversion Agent for the Debentures) and Chemical Bank, New York, New York, is the Forwarding Agent in connection with the Offer.

Questions or requests for assistance or for copies of the Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal may be directed to the Dealer Managers or to the Information Agent as set forth below, and copies will be furnished promptly at the Purchaser's expense.

Information Agent:

D. F. KING & CO., INC.

Two North Riverside Plaza
Chicago, IL 60606
(312) 236-5881
(Call Collect)

60 Broad Street
New York, NY 10004
(212) 269-5550
(Call Collect)

50 California Street
San Francisco, CA 94111
(415) 788-1119
(Call Collect)

The Dealer Managers for the Offer are:

E. F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC.
One Battery Park Plaza
New York, New York 10004
(212) 742-7369 or (212) 742-6659
(Call Collect)

RAUSCHER PIERCE REFSNES, INC.
1200 Mercantile Dallas Building
Dallas, Texas 75201
(214) 742-2098
(Call Collect)

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SHOP DILLARD'S FINE JEWELRY DEPARTMENT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9

Rifle's safety device questioned in federal court

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The safety device on an automatic rifle came under fire Tuesday in federal court here when opposing attorneys contested the safety feature on a deer rifle.

The firearm fired accidentally when the trigger safety allegedly was in the "on" position and killed an experienced Odessa hunter in his home on Dec. 19, 1978.

Frances Smith, plaintiff in the \$6 million products liability suit against Browning Arms Co. of Morgan, Utah, is contending that a sear, a catch in a gunlock, was defective and malfunc-

tioned. It thereby caused the death of her husband, Kenneth Louis Smith Sr., former owner of a 21-restaurant chain.

The rifle, a Browning .270-caliber, was in its case and fired when Smith reportedly bumped it against a wall in his house. The stock bolt on the deer rifle also was broken.

Mrs. Smith's attorneys, John Green of Odessa and Ken Goff of Ruston, La., maintain that the rifle's safety system was at fault. They brought in a San Antonio gunsmith to bolster their allegation.

"IT WAS COMPLETELY danger-

ous," the gunsmith, Frank Coleman, testified in the jury trial, which continued today. "The design of the safety, coupled with the thickness of the catch," made the rifle a hazardous firearm, he contended.

The gunsmith also testified that the cross-bolt safety "doesn't block anything but the trigger. It doesn't block the firing pin."

Coleman, who has been the official gunsmith for many United States international rifle firing teams since the 1960s, said the catch on the sear on the firearm measured .007 inch, which, he said, is about "a tad thicker than a piece of paper."

"In my opinion, it was hazardous and unacceptable," Coleman said under examination by Goff, as U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton presided over the trial.

Coleman said he later re-examined the firearm — after Browning had placed the rifle through tests — and said the thickness of the sear then measured .0015 inch — more than double his earlier measurement. "Something changed the sear engagement," the gunsmith said.

Browning manufactured 9,200 rifles similar to the one Smith owned, Goff said. The rifle is designated as the Browning .270-Winchester.

Midland attorney John Gunter, who represents Browning Arms Co. in the litigation, grilled Coleman, who maintained that the sear "should be notched in further."

The gunsmith also referred to the phrase "moment of inertia," which Gunter found vague and asked Coleman if he knew what the term meant.

"I believe so," the gunsmith said. "Well," asked Gunter, "what is it?"

"Let's say I don't know."

1920s.

Coleman said that after he examined the Browning rifle, he turned it over to Browning Arms Co., which put the rifle through routine and severe testing, such as dropping, jarring, "swinging like a baseball bat" and ramming it into a post.

Martin W. Kordas Jr., Browning's vice president and chief engineer, testified that Smith's rifle underwent impact and jar-off testing, in which the rifle was virtually destroyed. He said that the rifle failed to discharge in any of the tests.

He said the rifle was "in good condition" when Browning received it. "It had a broken stock." The stock reportedly broke off about the time in 1978 when Smith reportedly bumped the rifle on a wall and the firearm discharged.

KORDAS maintained that the firearm was safe and was not defective. He said the sear's thickness measured .0018 inch and was within Browning's specifications.

Kordas said that the firearm's safety is designed for normal use in the hunting world and this could include the firearm being dropped in the field or banged around in a canoe. He said that the firearm was not designed to be abused.

Under cross-examination by Goff, Kordas said that Smith's rifle should not have been loaded at the time it was in the case at his home. But Goff said that wasn't the point.

"Would you consider a gun to be hazardous if it did fire" when the safety was on? asked Goff.

"It would be defective if it fired under normal handling circumstances," Kordas allowed.

Goff again focused on the safety device.

"Have you ever relied on a safety to protect you when you dropped the gun?" he asked.

"Yes," replied Kordas.

"Thank goodness for the safety," commented Goff.

"...When it didn't discharge," added Kordas.

\$2,000 in firearms recovered; 22-year-old Midlander arrested

Midland police early this morning arrested a 22-year-old Midland man and recovered \$2,084.65 in stolen firearms after an early morning burglary at a Midland pawn shop.

Officers Al Grindstaff and D. Dempsey were dispatched to the Gold Star Pawn Shop, 3414 Thomason Drive, at 4:35 a.m. today after Aper-tex Alarm Service notified police of a possible burglary at the shop.

When the officers arrived, according to reports, Grindstaff remained in front of the building and Dempsey went around to the back. Grindstaff noticed someone on the roof of the building, notified Dempsey, called for additional units and then, using the PA system on the patrol car, ordered the person to come down off the roof.

The man went to the back of the building and surrendered to Dempsey.

On the room of the pawn shop, police found two Ruger .357-caliber revolver with holster, a R.G. .32-caliber revolver, Smith and Wesson Model 13 .357-caliber revolver, Ruger Black Hawk .357, Ruger Security Six .375, Taurus .38, a Smith and Wesson top break .38, a Dan Wesson .357 and a Smith and Wesson Model 19 with case.

Some of the recovered pistols were found wrapped in a maroon and white shirt.

Discovered missing this morning

and not recovered was a Colt .22-caliber magnum single action revolver valued at \$295.

Also under investigation is a \$3,000 residential burglary.

Mrs. J.R. Gunce, 3305 B Moss Court, told police someone entered her family's unlocked garage between 7 a.m. Aug. 19 and 3 p.m. Aug. 21. Taken were two tool boxes with assorted tools valued at \$3,000.

Someone also had tried to force open the kitchen door but failed. Midland County Sheriff's deputies are investigating the reported armed robbery of a Carlsbad, N.M., man late Tuesday night.

The robbery was first reported to police but was turned over to the Sheriff's Department since it occurred in the county. A Sheriff's Office spokesman this morning said the robbery occurred about 9:37 p.m. on State Highway 158 about five miles out of the city. The man claimed he had just cashed his paycheck and that a friend of his, also from Carlsbad, had stolen it. Details were unavailable this morning.

A traffic accident Tuesday night resulted in injuries to a Midland woman and child, both passengers in one of the vehicles.

According to reports, Imelda Villaseñor Costilla, 1300 S. Pratt St., was northbound on Midkiff Road. Lillian Elizabeth Butler, 2809 Mariana Ave., was southbound on Midkiff. The two

vehicles collided at the intersection of Midkiff and Illinois Avenue about 6:38 p.m.

Injured were Ofelia Villaseñor, 55, of 1311 S. McKenzie St., and Malisa Costilla, 11, of 1300 S. Pratt. Both were passengers in the Costilla vehicle and were treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room.

UNDER QUESTIONING by Gunter, Coleman admitted that other firearms manufacturers, such as Remington, Winchester and Savage, employ the cross-bolt safety, which the Browning rifle uses. He said that safety device has been used since the

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YMCA to register students for fall swimming classes

Alamo YMCA will be registering students Sept. 2-8 for all swim classes offered this fall. Classes are available for all levels of swimmers. Non-members are welcome to participate in all of the classes.

Evenings are scheduled for family activities with parents and tots on Tuesday and Thursday followed by co-ed adult swimming class. There will also be plenty of time each evening for those who like to swim laps.

All pre-school classes will be held during the morning of each week. Children 6 and older will be offered a series of progressive classes, ranging from pollwog, minnow and fish to flying fish and shark. These classes will be in the afternoons so all school-

age children may participate.

The ladies will continue swim classes with several different levels in which they may enroll. All ladies' classes will be Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of each week. The session will be from Sept. 15 to Dec. 4. Fees for the classes will be \$12 for Alamo Y members and \$20 for non-members. New to the ladies' classes this year will be the Ladies Water Exercise class. This class will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday right after the Moms and Tads class. The Moms and Tads class will be for those children aged 3 to 6.

For more information on all of these classes offered at the Alamo Y this fall, call 694-2528 or come by 901 N. Midland Drive.

EPA kills emission requirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency, in a move expected to save U.S. automakers as much as \$350 million annually, has abandoned a new auto emission control requirement that was due to take effect next year.

The EPA said Tuesday that "considering the financially troubled condition of the automotive industry," it has decided to drop a requirement that 1982 autos meet tougher exhaust standards governing misadjusted carburetors.

Last year, the EPA proposed making cars meet exhaust clean-up standards at all possible idle-speed settings of the carburetor instead of the current rule which requires the exhaust emissions to be checked only at the idle speed recommended by the manufacturer. Idle speed refers

to how fast an engine runs while in park or neutral.

In deciding to stay with the current standard, the EPA said it felt that the minuscule saving in pollution emissions did not justify the cost.

"EPA has decided that it is in the nation's best interest to delete this requirement until such time that surveillance data might demonstrate that maladjustment of idle speed has a more significant effect," EPA Deputy Administrator Michael P. Walsh said in announcing the decision.

The EPA action came after President Carter asked the agency in July to review its auto regulations in an effort to loosen restrictions, if the actions did not result in significant environmental harm. The agency has also proposed relaxation of a regulation due to go into effect in 1983 govern-

Fire forces closings of two GM plants

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A fire touched off when a drying oven overheated in the paint shop at General Motors Corp.'s Pontiac Motor Division final assembly plant has forced the closing of two plants, officials say.

No injuries were reported in the blaze Tuesday. The assembly plant's 900 workers were told not to report to work today, said GM spokeswoman Jill Rogers.

She said the company did not know when the plant would reopen, adding that the fire also

would force the indefinite closing of GM's Fisher Body-Pontiac plant, which makes the bodies for the assembly plant.

GM spokesman Norman May said about 2,000 Fisher Body employees were affected.

Capt. G. W. Heffernan, acting Pontiac fire chief, said the blaze began when ovens used to dry paint on fenders, hoods and other car parts overheated.

Fire Marshal Bobby Cone said there was no structural damage. No damage estimate was available.

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Texas conspirator an ice cream Clayton Houston

Clayton he's

DIMMIT Speaker Bill for the chair in an upcoming alleged involvement in labor" speaking honor at a birthplace he was "Sept. 8 trial involvement. He told "really see pretrial he investigat Clayton he was no for politic

Hos spec

The Bo of the M Hospital vene in a Thursday Midland Midland hospital bo interview the hospi tor posit Most will be tative sess to meet candida is expect reconve session to cont viewing Ed M dent of "This is the exo and bo to meet and in After t ued, "v terview them a Mag didn't e cision o ristrator the nex duled Sept. 10 say he final se made i nounc board r "It's said. " if that"

Midland schools open smoothly

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Midland public schools opened smoothly today without any major incidents, according to school officials.

"Things went pretty well judging by the lack of complaints," said Pay-

ton Cook, director of pupil services. As of this morning, the district estimated 14,138 students were enrolled in kindergarten through 12th grade. Last year at this time, first day enrollment was set at 13,952.

Cook noted that it is possible the district may exceed its projected goal of 14,619 by October. "We always

pick up somewhere between 500 to 800 students during the first weeks of school."

All buses made their appointed rounds. However, several buses were somewhat overcrowded, Cook noted.

Even though the district is six drivers short, there were enough qualified personnel to drive the buses. "We are still badly in need of bus drivers," Cook said.

Despite the renovation continuing at Midland High School, students were able to move through the school's halls with ease and classrooms were comfortably filled with

students and desks.

Old student lockers were piled in one corner of the high school courtyard near the auditorium. Most of the new lockers were installed. However, students will not be able to occupy the lockers until after Labor Day.

The most visible sign of renovation at Midland High School is the boards in place where windows used to be along the Illinois Avenue entrance.

These boards are part of the classroom walls which are plastered, painted and apparently not that distracting to students and teachers.

This morning was the first day the Bunche Early Childhood Center went into operation. About 148 kindergarten students were in their seats this morning.

Migrant and Head-Start classes at the center will begin Sept. 2 and Sept. 15, respectively.

School officials reported very few calls to the administration office at 702 North N St. regarding requests about when school opens and opening day procedures.

If parents have any questions about opening day procedures, they should contact the principal at the school their child is attending.



Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton, who is facing extortion, conspiracy, racketeering and fraud charges, greets a supporter at an ice cream social held for him Tuesday by Dimmitt residents. Clayton flew to his hometown at the close of a pretrial hearing in Houston Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Clayton tells hometown crowd he's eager to prove innocence

DIMMITT, Texas (AP) — House Speaker Billy Clayton said he is eager for the chance to prove his innocence in an upcoming September trial on his alleged involvement in the "bribery-labor" scheme.

Speaking Tuesday night as guest of honor at a reception 25 miles from his birthplace in Springlake, Clayton said he was "totally pleased" with the Sept. 8 trial date set on his alleged involvement in the Brillab investigation.

He told the crowd of 200 he has "really seen a new side of life" during pretrial hearings in the Texas Brillab investigation.

Clayton said he wanted to "prove" he was not guilty of accepting bribes for political favors. He said dismissal

of the charges against him would have been disastrous for his political future.

"We're confident we'll be vindicated because we know we did no wrong," he said. "We're going to win this battle and in doing so I believe we're also going to retain the speakership which will enable us to serve this area better."

Clayton needed do to little persuading, however, since organizers arranged the gathering to show support for the former hometown boy.

"We want you to know we are your friends and neighbors, Bill, and we want tensented all kinds in my career as a defense attorney," Minton said. "But I have never met a man like Bill Clayton...."

Hospital directors to convene special meeting Thursday

The Board of Directors of the Midland County Hospital District will convene in a special meeting Thursday at 9 a.m. in the Midland Memorial Hospital board room to interview candidates for the hospital administrator position.

Most of the meeting will be taken up in executive session for the board to meet and review the candidates. The meeting is expected to recess and reconvene in executive session through Friday to continue the interviewing process.

Ed Magruder, president of the board, said, "This is designed to give the executive committee and board an opportunity to meet these candidates and interview them. After that," he continued, "we'll probably interview one or two of them again."

Magruder said he didn't expect a final decision on the new administrator to come before the next regularly scheduled board meeting Sept. 18. He went on to say he was not sure a final selection would be made in time for an announcement at that board meeting.

"It's possible," he said. "But, I don't know if that's feasible or not."

Magruder said the announcement would depend on whether the board would be able to set up the final interviews with the candidates.

Band concert set tonight

A summer bands concert featuring the Midland High School band and other local bands will be held in Wadley-Barron Park, North A Street and Cuthbert Avenue, at 6:30 tonight.

According to Clyde Wilson, MHS band director, bands from Midland Freshman High School, Alamo Junior High and San Jacinto Junior High will be performing a variety of musical selections.

The public is invited to attend the free concert. Homemade ice cream and cake will be served at tonight's event, Wilson said.



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Chun elected president of South Korea without debate

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea's new military strongman, Gen. Chun Doo-hwan, was elected president today without opposition or debate just eight months after he emerged from obscurity.

Chun, virtually unknown to Koreans outside the military and to foreigners before the coup he led in December, was elected by 2,224 members of the nation's rubber-stamp Electoral College.

Fifteen members were absent and

one vote was declared invalid.

Chun, who has effectively controlled the country since the coup, was the only candidate for president. He did not appear at the election ceremony, officials reported.

Later he issued a brief statement saying he would fulfill his new duties "without selfishness," and that the election was a "national call for me to devote my body and soul to the creation of a new history."

Chun said his government would be

"an honest and efficient one, listening to the people's voice all the time, and based on the people's confidence."

The election was a foregone conclusion following Chun's resignation from the military as a full general last Friday. His retirement was necessary because the constitution bars active-duty officers from becoming president.

Chun is South Korea's third president in two weeks and the fourth in a year, succeeding acting President

and acting Prime Minister Park Chung-hoon, in office for 11 days since the Aug. 16 resignation of Choi Kyu-hah. Choi became president when President Park Chung-hee was assassinated Oct. 26 by his chief of intelligence.

The 49-year-old Chun, a balding, 5-foot, 6-inch tall career officer, was a protégé of Park and at the time of his assassination was a major general in charge of the Defense Security Command, which controlled all military

intelligence activities.

Chun took control of the investigation and defying orders of acting President Choi ordered the arrest of his superior, Gen. Chung Seung-hwa, known to have been 50 yards from Park when he was shot.

On Dec. 12, Chun and a small group of officers carried out a coup to topple a group of older officers and quickly placed men loyal to him in key posts. For a time he also took over as acting head of the Korean CIA despite a

prohibition against army officers holding the job.

Over the next few months, the military publicly proclaimed loyalty to the civilian government but quietly reserved power for itself.

In May, when thousands of university students took to the streets of Seoul and Kwangju to demand lifting of martial law and rapid, free elections, Chun cracked down.

Report says Iranians destroyed Iraqi military border posts

By The Associated Press

Iranian artillery batteries "completely destroyed" Iraqi military posts on the border with western Kermanshah province today, the official Pars news agency reported.

It did not give Iraqi casualties and said no Iranians were killed or wounded in the attacks, which reportedly followed several days of Iraqi shelling in the area.

Hostilities between Iraq's Baath Socialist government and the Iranian regime have been escalating ever since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic revolution ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in January 1979.

The shah underwent cancer treatment in New York in November, which led to the capture of the American hostages in Iran, and the monarch flew to Panama in December.

A doctor who treated him in Panama said Tuesday that Iran secretly agreed to transfer the hostages to a Tehran hospital if Panama put the shah under house arrest pending an extradition hearing.

But the doctor, Gaspar Garcia de Paredes, said the deal fell through when the shah left Panama March 22 and flew to Egypt, where the deposed monarch died July 27.

Today was the 298th day in captivity for the 32 hostages. Most have been reported scattered to different locations in Iran by their captors, who say they will kill them if the U.S. government launches another rescue attempt.

A U.S. military mission to rescue the hostages aborted in the Iranian desert 300 miles east of Tehran on April 25, and eight U.S. servicemen involved in the raid were killed in the crash of two aircraft there.

Two Iranian Episcopal priests, a diocesan administrator and three Britons, including the secretary to the exiled bishop, also have been arrested in Iran, and Tehran Radio said over the weekend their church was a "nest of spies."

The bishop, the Rt. Rev. Hassan Dehqani-Tafti, who fled to England after an attempt on his life in October, said in London Tuesday that the allegations were "baseless, malicious lies."

More embassies to leave Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Netherlands and Haiti officially announced they were moving their embassies out of disputed Jerusalem and Panamanian and Costa Rican officials said their governments had also decided to move to Tel Aviv.

Chile, Uruguay, Ecuador, Venezuela and El Salvador have also said they were leaving Jerusalem following Israel's formal annexation in July of the eastern or Arab sector, seized from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war. The new Jerusalem Law declares the city holy to Jews, Moslems and Christians the "indivisible and eternal" capital of the Jewish state.

The U.N. Security Council condemned the move in a resolution approved last week which orders embassies still in Jerusalem to relocate "on grounds of relevant political factors."

Only four countries — the Dominican Republic, Bolivia, Guatemala and Colombia — still have embassies in the ancient city. Most missions are located in Tel Aviv and no country has recognized

the Israeli annexation.

Meanwhile, both Egypt and Jordan said Tuesday that Israel would be violating international law if it digs a Mediterranean-to-Dead Sea canal through occupied Arab lands. The Israeli government gave preliminary approval Sunday to the plan under which a 50-mile canal would run four miles through the Gaza Strip, land seized from Egypt in the war.

Jordan, which shares the Dead Sea with Israel, protested the move, saying it would raise the level of the sea by some 55 feet and adversely affect a phosphate mining plant Jordan has on the eastern coast and a potash extracting project at the sea's southern end.


Israel officials say the canal would be used in connection with a 600 megawatt hydroelectric station that would save Israel \$800 million annually in power costs.


Although the Cabinet deferred final approval of the canal plan the Israelis have said they will begin work without consulting their neighbors.

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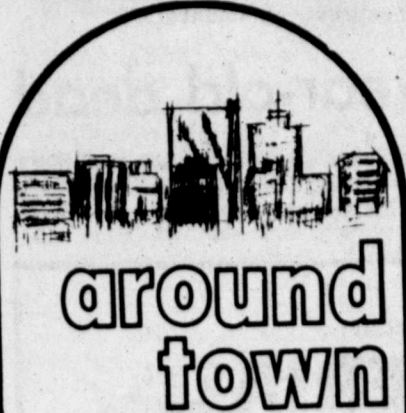
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AUST Texas w Tuesday attempt rescind tional E How a stand campal, ERA an



...Sue Stephens has been named West Texas Area delegate to the Texas Council on Family Violence. Her area of representation includes the 915 telephone area code part of the state.

Mrs. Stephens was also appointed statewide communications coordinator. Her duties include producing a quarterly newsletter involving all Texas shelters. The volunteer for the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children was also named member of the nominating and membership committees.

The purpose of the council on family violence is to develop expertise and the sharing of information to the public statewide and other family violence programs about counseling, sheltering and other supportive services by working towards the elimination of domestic violence.

Other council members from this area are Karen Kalisek and Chris Valdez, both of Midland. Both are at-large members of the council...

...VOLUNTEERS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS (VIP) recruitment forms are being sent home to parents by school students today.

The recruitment forms from the Midland Independent School District and the Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) are being made available for parents who wish to volunteer their services in the schools.

These services could include being a room mother, helping with the Halloween carnival and other seasonal parties, assisting in reading, math, science, art and other class programs, helping in the Head Start program or in the library, in a supervisory capacity on field trips and with the safety patrol, and many other ways.

Persons who did not receive a form should call their neighborhood school...

...A BIT OF AMERICANA surfaced briefly here one evening in Midland as an outdoor neighborhood party was held on the front lawn at the home of Harold and Kathleen Stewart, 3608 Gulf.

Families in the 3600 and part of the 3700 blocks of Gulf brought their lawn chairs and gathered together to visit and partak of homemade ice cream and cookies.

Those in attendance were Joe and Jean Cummins, Buddy and Darlyna Rush, Vern and Zella Martin, Phil and Sue Elliott, Mark and Mary Ann Van Cott, Walter and Sammie Turner, James and Joy Finley, Carla Grant and her mother, Mrs. Edna Ruetzsch who was visiting from Corpus Christi, Fannie Huckly, Mike and Donna Tucker, Val and Shirley Valinis, Menta and Kathryn Wallace and Melba Owens...

...RANDY L. CHAMBERLAIN of Midland was one of 2,030 graduates who received diplomas at the 105th summer commencement exercises Aug. 15 at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Chamberlain received a master's degree.

BYU is operated by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (the Mormons) and is the largest church-related and private university in the United States. It has an enrollment of 26,000 students...

...A CORRECTION: An item in Tuesday's edition stated incorrectly that the Trinity School Parents Association Fashion Extravaganza would be Thursday.

The fashion show will be held, instead, on Sept. 4 in the Midland Hilton. Brunch begins at 11 a.m.

For reservations, call Mrs. Bud Boles, invitations chairman, at 694-4065, or Trinity School at 697-3281...

Women's groups vow to keep equal rights

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A group of Texas women's organizations vowed Tuesday to stand united against any attempt in the 1981 Legislature to rescind Texas' ratification of the national Equal Rights Amendment.

However, the group refused to take a stand in the current presidential campaign so far as it concerns the ERA amendment.



Evan-Picone and Liz Claiborne, two of America's top sportswear design companies, aren't overlooking the market of "little women," with lines specifically for women under 5 feet 4. Among the Evan-Picone designs, already in stores, are the brown herringbone tweed jacket and easy gathered skirt, left, and the Navy blue and gray plaid jacket with

straight-leg trousers at right. Claiborne, whose first petite collection is due in stores next spring, describes her potential customers as "independent, verbal, often executive working women who have less and less time to spend having their clothes altered to fit them properly." (LAT Photo)

Little people responsible for designers' success

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Let's hope that Evan-Picone and Liz Claiborne won't forget the little people who got them where they are. Presently, both design companies are in the midst of producing their first line of sportswear specifically proportioned to fit the petite woman.

Both companies attribute their plans to the rising number of requests from the assertive, if diminutive, females 5 feet 4 and shorter who make up about 28 million members of today's shopping force.

Evan-Picone's first petite line is in the stores now. For it, says Nat Drutman, vice president in charge of the petite division, "We stayed away from large prints, bold plaids and puff sleeves. The looks that lend them selves to smaller-proportioned clothes are solid flannels, mini prints and subtle plaids."

Claiborne says she often talks with petite-sized women in department stores. She describes them as "independent, verbal, often executive working women. They have less and less time to spend having their clothes altered to fit them properly."

Claiborne's first petite collection is due in department stores next spring. In considering the looks that she believes work best on petite women, she says, "Small women can't wear as many colors at one time as can larger women. Smaller women should wear separates in matching colors to de-emphasize their tiny figures. They should also stay away from large patch pockets, large collars, and other details that might overpower them."

The one fashion item most requested by petite-sized women, says Claiborne, is a well-fitting sports jacket. "I always recommend loose-fitting styles, to soften a petite woman's short proportions," she says.

Women's movement has changed in 10 years

By JOAN J. CIRILLO Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A decade ago, Rosemary Gaffney remembers, people kept asking, "What do you girls really want?" They don't ask that anymore, she says, and on the 10th anniversary of the Women's Strike for Equality she sees less interest in talking about feminism than in doing something about it.

There is also less interest in marching for feminism, which is why, Ms. Gaffney said, it was difficult to get women to help organize today's Fifth Avenue parade in commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the Women's Equality March.

Ms. Gaffney and Lynne Shapiro — the co-chairwomen of the parade — recalled in recent interviews how easy it was to enlist feminists to organize the 1970 march, itself a commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the day women won the right to vote.

They also recalled how hard it was to make the public understand why the march was being held.

"In 1970, we were dealing with people who were running around saying we were bra burners," said Ms. Gaffney. "We had to justify ourselves. People kept walking around and asking us, 'What do you girls really want?'"

Now, said Ms. Gaffney, "they understand about the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion."

And now that women have entered the work force in large numbers, the two said, women have become preoccupied with their careers, with little time for mass demonstrations.

Both women also said the women's movement has splintered over the years, and said the fragmentation has contributed to the lack of volunteer organizers.

"In 1970, we wanted equal pay for equal work, free abortions on demand and child care," said Ms. Shapiro. "Now we are concerned about rape, sexual harassment, battered wives, the Equal Rights Amendment, third world and black women's issues, union women and office workers, and health care."

In 1970, numerous feminist writers and celebrities explained feminist theories at the rally, Ms. Shapiro said.

This year's parade featured speeches by grass roots organizers who were to talk not about theory, but action, she said. The only celebrities at the microphone were to be former U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug and Ms. magazine editor Gloria Steinem.

Ms. Shapiro and Ms. Gaffney said their own lives have reflected changes in the feminist movement in the 1970s.

Ms. Shapiro recalled that 10 years ago she was a blue-jean clad 23-year-old who decided to pass out leaflets for the 1970 march almost as a lark. Today, she works with Women Against Pornography, a New York group she helped found, and is pursuing a career in marketing.

Ms. Gaffney was 30 in 1970 and said she had had little exposure to the women's movement. Since then, she has served as a leader of the now-defunct New York Radical Feminists, a group concerned with rape. She said the women's movement helped fostering the confidence she needed in her work as a systems analyst.

These days, Ms. Gaffney said, women concerned about equality are talking about "how to live it, rather than explaining how we need it."

HINTS FROM HELOISE

What a coat of paint will do

DEAR HELOISE: My washing machine was 12 years old and in perfect working condition, but I started noticing that my clothes were showing signs of wear faster, especially the tips of my husband's shirt collars. After taking the clothes out of the washer one day, I ran my hands around the tub and discovered it was rough, as a good deal of the porcelain had worn off. Buying a new washer or tub was out of the question. Then a friend suggested repainting the inside of the washer (the drum) with an epoxy enamel tub and tile finish paint. It's available in paint stores. It worked beautifully. The tub is as smooth as when new, and it cost me less than \$8. — Louisiana

vacation I have a trick I use to be sure my plants survive without me. I thoroughly water them and let them sit until all excess water is gone. I then put them into plastic bags — each in its own bag. After securing the bag with a twist-tie, my plants will stay healthy for a week or two. These bags act as a hot house. For larger plants, just put the bag over the plant from the top and secure it at the base of the plant. It'll work the same way. — Charlene Tuck

That's using the old noodle. Why create more work when we've got enough, right? — Heloise

Gals, those of us with an older washer could be troubled with this same problem. So grab an old nylon stocking and run it around over the tub of your washer. (Natch, it's not running.) If there's a nick or worn spot, you can believe that stocking will find it. If it turns out to be damaged, get hubby or a friend to help if you can't do it yourself, and get it fixed. After all, clothes aren't cheaply replaced. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: Whenever I make deviled eggs, I use an onion flavored dip (the kind made for chips) to mix in with the yolks. It's really yummy, and so quick! — Mrs. F.A. Brissell

DEAR HELOISE: I wash and save the sticks from ice cream bars and such. They are very handy to keep in your canisters for leveling off a measuring cup. — Mrs. Michael Szalkiewicz

DEAR HELOISE: Here's a woman's view of the history of marriage: 'I do, and do, and do, and do...' — Janet Pfeiffer

DEAR HELOISE: Almost every kitchen cook stove has two baking racks. I do not keep both racks in my oven all the time. Why splatter the unused one if not needed? This way I always have a nice, clean, shiny one on hand, and can scour the dirty one at my leisure when I feel in the cleaning mood. Hubby says I have the cleanest stove, but see, I don't really work that hard at it. — Eva Miller

DEAR HELOISE: If you find your whipping cream does not thicken, add a raw egg white and continue to beat. It works great. — D. Havness

1979 Miss Texas to be in Midland

Miss Texas 1979 Lex Ann Haughey will make an appearance Thursday and Friday at Walgreen's in Midland.

She will be at the new Midland Park Mall store location from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday and at the store located at 215 Andrews Highway from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

The 20-year-old is attending college at North Texas State University where she is a junior majoring in general business administration. She has had several years of private flute instruction and jazz dancing. Her ambition is to complete her education through the scholarships she has been awarded and launch a career in public relations.

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FALL FASHIONS NOW ON DISPLAY
STOUT FASHIONS

Living today ...



By SHARON A. HILLIS
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Investment dressing in the clothing world is the mood of the '80s, with updated classic and "pretty dressing." Mixes of classics with trendy and a balancing of businesslike seriousness with the fantasy of play. Shapes include flirty skirts, fluid dresses and fitted jackets — all with soft touches and pretty details. Popular motifs are scallops, military insignias, fanciful florals, geometrics, abstract squiggles and zany zig zags.

COLORS

Purples are the important trend in color, by themselves and as toning in other colors. Pale colors include opal, ivory, pearl grey and mauve. Goldenrod, peach, pink grapefruit, sky-blue and lavender are popular pastels. Stained-glass brights are seen as magenta, red, bluebird, kelly green and violet. All-important neutrals are black, crisp white, navy, chocolate, eggplant, pewter, bronze, maroon and rust.

FABRICS-DESIGN

— Fall '80 fabrics and design: tweed; herringbone; faille; corduroy; nubs; metallics, quilteds; stretch appears in suitings; cable and lacy knits, also sweatshirt, terry, poodle, velour knits and lace for collars and trims; cashmere, mohair and angora; stripes and checks in varied effects; plaids most important fall pattern; optical illusions; miniature prints; naturalistic impressions — birds, leaves, tropicals, Victorian laces and florals.

SEPARATES

— Jackets remain most important — blazers continue strong, boxy styles on the rise. An increase in short, hip length jackets worn over fuller skirts. Slight padding at shoulders. Collarless styles with shaped necklines. Piping, braid and buttons continue as accents.

— Coats come in all lengths, from hip covering to ankle length and fractional lengths; down or down-looks in quilted patterns and the return of capes.

— Easy fitting suits in tailored looks. Narrow and shorter jackets over slim or flared skirts. Boxy jackets with slim skirts or pants. Classic blazers.

— Sweaterly knit dresses as elongated versions of turtle necks; classic shirtwaists and the chemise; color contrast in trims and belts; focus at the neck; high collars, ruffles, pleats, bows and scarves and asymmetric closings.

— Blouses, shirts and tops have some of the best details. Asymmetrical closings, unusual collar treatments, laces, ribbons, tucks and gathers. Color splices. Classic oxford shirts. Handknit looks in sweaters.

— Skirts go shorter. Volume in plaid and pleated wools. Kilts; slim skirts with vents and all kinds of pleats. Full skirts in bias cut, gathered or gored versions.

— Pants in all shapes — straight legged, pleated, toned down baggies, tight jeans. Denim continues as indispensable. Stretch appears in wovens, cords and wools. Also, important for fall are culottes, knickers and Bermuda shorts.

ACCESSORIES

— Accessories are varied and include scarves, mufflers, fur trim, capes, geometric jewelry, fedora hats, berets, woven leather handbags, low-heeled pumps, textured socks and stockings.

FUTURE OF THE '80s

Have some fall fashion fun creating your look for the 80s. Make some long range plans and look ahead as the trend of clothing as "investment dressing" will continue throughout this ten year span. Remember that the clothing item you purchase this year may be the one you will be "updating" with a slight change of trim, accessory, or alteration in 1985. Choose design, line and color sagaciously. Join us next week for more ideas especially for...living today.

Folklore booklet helps trace family trees

Family reunions can be a lot of fun — meeting people you may talk like, look like and find you act like.

While you're getting together with other parts of the family tree, why not branch out and dig up your family roots? To help you get started, the Smithsonian Institution has put together a booklet that gives tips on how to go about methodically tracing your family's stories and history.

For your copy of "Family Folklore," send \$1 to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 166H, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Looking into family folklore means finding answers to questions like, do you have a notorious or infamous character in your family's past? How did your family survive the Depression? What unique expressions are used in your family?

Once you've appointed yourself "family historian," you'll first want to interview a family member with whom you feel very comfortable — a parent, grandparent or brother or sister. Tape recording conversations is probably the best approach. Taking notes while you're talking to someone can be distracting. Let your relatives know you'd like to use the tape recorder, if it's okay with them. Then turn it on and keep it out of the way, instead of making a formal production by talking into the microphone. Test the recorder ahead so that you know how close the machine needs to be to pick up conversations clearly and accurately.

Here are some questions to ask: What do you know about your family surname? Its origin? Its meaning? Did it undergo change coming from the Old Country to the United States? Does anyone remember arriving in the U.S.?

Can you sort out the traditions in your current family according to the branches of the larger family from which they have come? Try to discover if the traditions of a specific grandparent seem to be dominant.

How did your parents, grandparents, and other relatives come to meet and marry? Are there family stories of lost love, jilted brides, unusual courtships, arranged marriages, elopements or runaway lovers?

Write down the expressions used in your family. Did they come from

specific incidents? Are there stories which explain their origin? Is a particular member of the family especially adept at creating expressions?

These questions will hopefully spur on your own natural line of questioning with various family members.

Court asked to declare 9-year-old dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the first case of its kind in the city, the District of Columbia has asked a court to declare dead a 9-year-old boy who has been on life support systems since May.

The city wants the court to authorize doctors at the District of Columbia General Hospital to discontinue the life support systems that have been sustaining Yusef Camp of Washington.

Medical experts say the boy is "not only dead but actively decomposing."

The child's parents, Ronald and Beverly Camp, have refused to approve turning off the machines and are suing hospital doctors for \$35 million in damages, saying they are responsible for their son's condition.

"Everything that could be offered young Mr. Camp in the way of medical expertise has been offered but without desired results," Ed Marshall, director of patient care services at the hospital, said Tuesday.

City statutes do not contain a definition of brain death.

Camp says he thinks his son's condition was caused by eating what he believes was a "pickle laced with PCP," a hallucinogenic drug. Shortly

after eating the pickle, Camp said his son "got dizzy and fell down. He couldn't use his legs. ... He kept complaining that his brains — not his head — were hurting."

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Committee says drunks should be treated

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Skid row drunks are sick and should be treated, not jailed, a House committee said Tuesday in a report to the 1981 Legislature.

The House Committee on Health Services said Texas should join the 36 other states that have de-criminalized public intoxication.

The report recommended spending \$10 million a year in liquor taxes for treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholics.

"Criminal processing of public inebriates, under the current public drunkenness statute, does not recognize alcoholism as an illness or severe inebriation as a life threat," the report said.

Susan Groman, coordinator of the Houston municipal courts' Public Intoxication Diversion Program, said treatment is cheaper and more productive than repeated arrests.

Ms. Groman said her agency has placed a number of skid row alcoholics in halfway houses for rehabilitation.

"Some have been able to adjust. It has taken several placements. But it is a lot cheaper way to go," she said.

The report said "revolving door alcoholics" can sometimes "become productive citizens and taxpayers" if given rehabilitation instead of time in jail.

The committee also recommended: — Passage of a law banning possession of open containers of alcoholic beverages in automobiles as a means of reducing the number of accidents caused by drunken drivers.

— Education about the symptoms of alcoholism as a requirement of obtaining a Texas medical license.

— Required blood alcohol tests of all victims of fatal auto accidents and of all drivers of cars involved in fatal accidents.

— A requirement that all group health insurance policies issued in Texas cover treatment for alcoholism.

It cost taxpayers \$13.6 million to arrest, jail and try persons accused of public intoxication in 1979, the report said.

The committee also approved, 5-2, a report saying the state's Child Care Licensing Act, repeatedly attacked by evangelist Lester Roloff, does not violate the constitutional right of free exercise of religion.

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DEAR ABBY

Young men shouldn't take rash action

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a "draft lawyer" from the Vietnam era, revving up for the new Selective Service registration. Based on telephone calls to me, and statements I've read, I've become concerned about the young men born in 1960 and 1961 taking rash, ill-advised actions without being apprised of all the facts.

First of all, refusing to register is a federal felony, punishable by a maximum of five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. If any of your readers, their sons or friends are planning on refusing to register, I urge you to suggest first obtaining draft advice and counseling from any of the reputable agencies throughout the country, such as CCO, with offices in Philadelphia and San Francisco.

Fleeing to Canada will not work, because Canada has closed its bor-

ders to draft resisters. Also, deferments for college students are no longer authorized.

Although a young man who acts from deeply held principles, let's say, refusing to register or accept induction is entitled to respect for taking a stand which can result in severe penalties, I think you'll agree he should first be fully aware of the ramifications of his actions and the possible alternatives available to him.—RICHARD P. FOX, LOS ANGELES

DEAR MR. FOX: Amen.

DEAR ABBY: A woman who has been with my husband for over 40 years announced last May that she was retiring in September. She is well over the age of retirement, but has always been in good health and is sharp as a tack. She once said she'd never retire.

Well, all her follow-employees got together and

bought her a beautiful set of matched luggage, which we presented at a farewell dinner.

Now she tells us she's changed her mind and she doesn't want to retire after all. Nobody knows how much longer she intends to continue working. Have you ever heard of anything so nutty? and what should we do about it?—HER FELLOW-WORKERS

DEAR WORKERS: What's so nutty about a woman changing her mind? When she finally retires, just say, "Good-bye."

DEAR ABBY: Our 4-year-old son has been calling my husband and me by our first names ever since he started talking. It has never bothered us, so we've never made an issue of it. The child is polite, respectful and loving.

Our problem is my mother-in-law, who thinks it "sounds" terrible. She says it shows a lack of respect, and we

should teach our son to call us Mom and Dad, the way other children address their parents. I repeat, we don't see anything wrong with it, but my mother-in-law keeps harping on it.

What do you think?—SATISFIED MOTHER

DEAR SATISFIED: There is no need to change your way of doing anything you're comfortable with. If your mother-in-law isn't happy with it—that's her problem.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of relatives you never hear from un-

less they're drunk?—D. IN DELAWARE

DEAR D.: Don't complain. You could have relatives you never hear from unless they're BROKE.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-

thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Universal Press Syndicate

Pants determine economic class

About 200 years ago only lower-class American men wore trousers. Colonial gentlemen wore tailor-made breeches. The royal governor of Massachusetts said that

to conceal their participation in Stamp Act violence of August 1765 "some 50 gentlemen actors were disguised with trousers and jackets."

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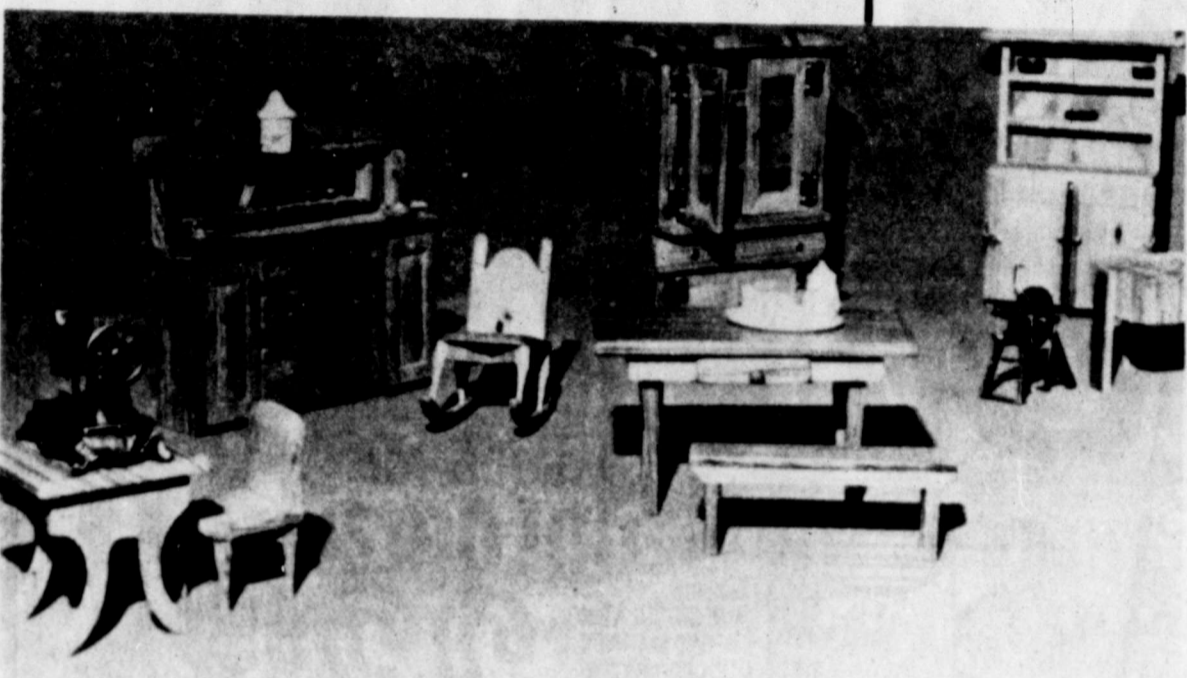
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Fred Smith is helping to preserve the unique Acadian history of southwestern Louisiana in his handcarved miniature furniture, such as this table and chairs. Currently, Smith is working on a miniature "Cajun" cabin, complete with alligator in the yard. Photographed here to give no indication of its scale, Fred Smith's furniture may look larger than it is. The tallest pieces are about six inches tall.



He preserves Acadian history with handcarved furniture

DENHAM SPRINGS, La. — The doors open, the drawers slide, the rockers rock.

Fred Smith's hand-made miniature Acadian furniture is as authentic as he can build it. Smith, a supervisor at Exxon's Baton Rouge Refinery, has built nearly 125 tiny tables, chairs, beds, chests and vaisseliers (china cabinets) in the last five years.

"I've got the last nail driven before I cut the first board," Smith says. He follows a plan completely thought out in his head, without the need for drawings.

The designs for Smith's furniture are based on the furniture he remembers from his childhood, spent among the French-speaking Acadians of the Sunrise community in West Baton Rouge Parish. "I don't remember

ever seeing more than one or two pieces of that furniture in any one house," Smith says. "I guess people just built one piece at a time as they needed it."

Before he started with the miniatures, Smith duplicated in full scale some of the Acadian designs he remembered. Most of that furniture — a kitchen table and chairs, chest of drawers and vaisselier — has been given away. It seems they didn't fit into his modern home in Denham Springs (20 miles east of Baton Rouge.)

"My wife likes new things, and I don't blame her," he adds, smiling. "When I was a kid, all the wood you saw was cypress, from trees 200 to 300 years old — beautiful."

But now the big cypress forests are gone and Smith gets his lumber from demolished houses.

In 1975, he first tried building miniatures.

"At the time, I had one eye immobilized," he explains. "The doctor said I couldn't read or watch TV. He didn't say anything about whittling."

In three weeks, Smith built nearly 20 pieces. Now, he has built about 125 pieces, spending from three to five hours on each.

Each chair, table or cabinet is one. "It's the only one in the world like it, made out of 160-year-old cypress."

Boards for the miniatures are one-quarter-inch thick. Smith says they need to be only five-eighths-inch thick for full-size furniture. "I can't make myself believe that nobody is really going to use it," he explains.

So he builds each piece to be strong — but not quite perfect. "A lot of the furniture I remember had patches on it

where somebody split a board by mistake," he says. Sometimes Smith splits a tiny board with his hammer, just so he can nail an equally tiny patch over the split.

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Beware of road (or interstate) agent while on vacation

Copley News Service

If you haven't made your vacation auto trip as yet, I can offer some caveats that will perhaps save you some grief out there on (or off) the Great Interstate System.

Vacationers in cars have always been prime rip-off candidates, but in

times such as these, there may be even more desperate characters out there who want to turn a few easy bucks at your expense.

Before I go further, let me first declare that I believe that 99-plus percent of the country's service station operators are upfront straight shooters who will provide

excellent service to the interstate or backroad traveler. It wouldn't hurt to know, however, how some of the 1 percent operate, and how you can protect your car and your wallet.

The vacation service station rip-off works well for two reasons: (1) We're almost always eager to get on down

the road, and (2) Most of us are able to pay for the unneeded services with our credit cards. Enough said. Herewith, some old (and new) stunts to beware of:

1. The short dipstick — attendant doesn't push the dipstick in far enough, then shows your oil to be a quart low. If you buy that, he will

either pour in an extra quart, or if you don't get out and check, may just "pour" from an empty can which already had a

spout in it. The latter highwayman is actually the kinder, because overfilling some engines can cause major troubles.

2. The pump overcharge — attendant puts in \$19.00 worth of gas, then tells you that it was \$20.00 or \$21.00.

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Workers like having extra day off with 'flextime'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 9-to-5 Monday-to-Friday grind may become a workday relic — replaced by something called "flextime" — judging by the enthusiasm of California workers testing a new time schedule.

"I just love it. My morale is higher, and I am actually producing more than I did under the old schedule," says Jeanette Smith, a clerk in Los Angeles' personnel department.

Los Angeles and San Francisco are experimenting with flexible work schedules, or "flextime," as a means to increase productivity and reduce air pollution and traffic congestion at peak hours.

Flextime differs from the more often proposed four-day week. Every

two weeks, Miss Smith works 80 hours spread over nine days — eight nine-hour shifts and one of eight hours — giving her an extra day off every other week.

"It's like a bonus having that extra day off," adds Fern Johnson, 29, a personnel manager, who is also on the so-called nine-80 plan. "I am able to use the time to do things with my family, like take the children to the beach and the amusement park."

In June, the Los Angeles City Council ordered plans drawn up by the end of the year to put some 37,000 municipal workers on flextime, although only two departments with about 800 employees have complied so far. It is the first major city in the nation to

impose flextime across-the-board.

Most employees work the nine-80 plan, but some are being allowed to experiment with four 10-hour days each week.

Under both plans, Los Angeles employees may start their days anytime between 6:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m., as long as they put in the required number of hours.

A few employees have been granted hardship exemptions because they cannot coordinate their longer flextime days with the shorter school or day-care schedules of their children.

San Francisco is easing into the plan more slowly, with only 200 employees in its public works department experimenting with flextime.

"This is a test," explains Jerry Costanzo, deputy director of the agency. "If it works here, the city may expand the program."

San Francisco lets workers set their hours, as long as they put in eight hours sometime between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. The sole restriction: everyone must be in the office during the "core periods" of 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

"Nearly everyone on the program loves it, and productivity is increasing," Costanzo says.

The San Francisco plan was drawn up in bargaining with Local 21 of the International Federation of Professional and Technical Employees, which over the past five years has

won similar contracts for about 600 other government workers in the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency, Alameda County and the City of Hayward.

"What we're trying to teach the employers is to make the worker task-oriented instead of time-oriented," says Dennis Bouey, whose union is in the forefront of pushing for flextime.

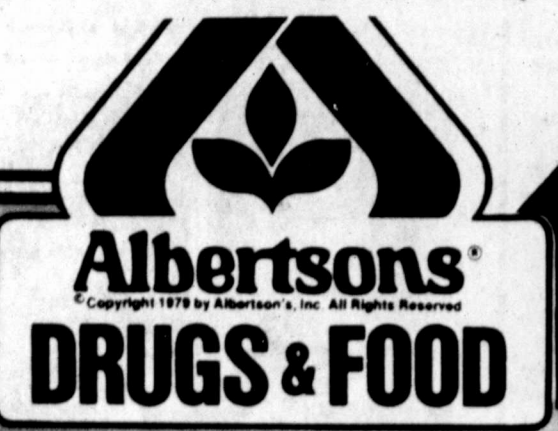
Most unions oppose flextime, seeing it as a way employers can get overtime work without paying for it. Bouey says most employers resist flextime "until they see how well it is working elsewhere. Then it becomes as much a matter of being competitive as it does of being progressive."

Government officials and business executives from around the country have contacted Los Angeles to find out if flextime is working, says Joan Morefield, head of the city personnel department's administrative services division.

She tells them it's working fine. "Ideally, private employers will follow our lead," Ms. Morefield says. To date, however, private companies have shown little inclination to make the changeover, she says.

Most city departments are urging their employees to go on the nine-80 plan, saying it creates fewer administrative problems than a four-day week and keeps the offices adequately staffed at all times.

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Bush will address state convention

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — George Bush, Republican vice presidential nominee, heads a long list of prominent speakers for the State Republican Convention in San Antonio Sept. 5-6, says State GOP Chairman Chester Upham.

Bush will make the main speech Saturday morning, Sept. 6. Other major speakers include Gov. Bill Clements, the convention keynote; National GOP Chairman Bill Brock, Sen. Orrin G. Hatch of Utah, Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, Sen. John Tower of Texas and former Gov. John B. Connally.

Upham said the convention also would take part Sept. 6 at noon in an hourlong nationwide program sponsored by the Ronald Reagan-Bush campaign to gather volunteer support for the campaign.

The convention proper begins Friday afternoon and continues through Saturday.

Hearings on the state party platform will begin Sept. 2 with Ray Barnhart, Pasadena, as chairman of the convention committee.

GOP plans \$4.3 million in TV ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican officials announced plans today to spend \$4.3 million until Election Day on new television commercials urging Americans to elect GOP candidates to Congress.

GOP National Chairman Bill Brock told a news conference the fall television campaign was prompted by the apparent success of an earlier round of commercials that have been aired since last winter.

Like those earlier commercials, the new series of four commercials will focus on the Democrats' 25-year control of the House and Senate and urge viewers to "vote Republican — for a change."

The ads will stress high unemploy-

ment and inflation rates, and suggest that both are the fault of Democrats in Congress.

The new ads will bring the total GOP expenditure on media advertising this year to well over \$8 million — a dramatic increase from the \$1 million spent for similar advertising in 1978.

In one of the commercials, which were previewed today for reporters, an unemployed factory worker — James Wilders of Baltimore — appears in his shut-down plant.

"I used to work here, along with a lot of people," he says. "Nearly a year ago they closed the plant for good. ... So we've got just our question. If the Democrats are good for

working people how come so many people aren't working?"

Brock said the ads stress unemployment because it will be "the single most important issue of this fall campaign."

GOP officials believe they have the best chance in years to pick up gains in congressional elections, despite the nearly 3-2 lead Democrats enjoy in the House and their 59-41 margin in the Senate.

Still, the Republican spokesmen at today's news conference stopped short of predicting a GOP takeover of either chamber.

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., chairman of the GOP Senatorial Committee, said that while things were looking

better for Republicans, a pickup of three to six Senate seats — instead of the 10 needed for control — appears "the most probable."

And Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., chairman of the counterpart House Republican unit, would only predict a gain somewhat in excess of the 17 seats Republicans picked up in the House in 1978.

The new commercials will run on network television through the second week in September, and will be repeated in selected broadcast markets for the next several weeks. They will return to prime-time network spots for the two weeks before the Nov. 4 elections, when the president will be elected.



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CHOCOLATE OR LEMON. 8" SIZE. MADE FRESH DAILY.

1 69

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12 OZ. CANS

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FROZEN FOODS

ICE CREAM

JANET LEE • ASST. FLAVORS

1 29

LASAGNA

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CARROT CAKE

OREGON FARMS

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Rhonda Farer used to wait a lot

NEW YORK (AP) — In theater, a standby earns a living by waiting. Waiting for the call to fill in for a performer who is unable to perform that night. Rhonda Farer used to wait a lot.

But now she's co-starring with Tony Roberts in the hit musical, "They're Playing Our Song." She essays the wacky lyricist originally played by Lucie Arnaz and later Stockard Channing.

She went from standby to star last June with the agreement that if business dropped, she'd get a month's notice and be replaced by someone more famous. It's unusual, but she thinks it's realistic.

"I'm sure the reason we decided on that kind of contract was protection for them (the producers) in case the box office indeed did slump down," says Miss Farer, a tall, brown-haired beauty.

"But that hasn't happened yet — knock wood."

Her old job sounds like an easy deal, getting paid to wait. But it was hard work. She didn't just have to know the part of Sonia Walsk, the flake who collaborates and falls in love with a famous composer.

She also had to be ready to fill in — and did — for any of the three women in the chorus who serve as

Sonia's alter egos.

"It was really frightening," she reports. "It's always a case of 'Who am I now?'"

Not only that, she adds, being a standby "is a very frustrating job. You're always gearing up for the possibility you'll go on, but rarely getting the chance. You're always rehearsing and you get to the point where you really want to go on."

Miss Farer, who hails from Woodbridge, N.J., has wanted to go on ever since she was seven. After studying theater in college, she came here and landed her first job — as an understudy in a musical.

The epic was "My Name is Rachel Lily Rosenblum and Don't You Ever Forget It." Alas, she says, Broadway did, on account of it folded "very quickly."

Thereafter, she toured in the road companies of "Grease," "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Lucifer" and "Guys and Dolls," and sang in the club act of Telly "Who Loves Ya, Baby" Savalas.

She temporarily left show for a while, though, spending three years in acting class — two of the years with Stella Adler, the famous emmett coach — and pondering her future.

To make ends meet, she checked coats at the Improvisation, a comedy house here, and played for a year to a packed counter as a waitress at a downtown delicatessen called Pastrami 'n' Things.

"I've always considered myself an actress who happens to be able to sing and dance," she said in her low, husky voice. "But breaking out of that musical theater groove is hard."

"People always think of you as strictly musical theater. That's why I took the three years off, to brush up on my acting and hope people would forget I'd done a lot of musical comedy."

She still wants to do serious things, like the plays of Ibsen, Chekov and Mamet. She agrees, though, that it's ironic her return to the stage last November was in a musical comedy.

"When I auditioned for this show," she grinned, "the only reason was because I hadn't done much auditioning in a couple of years. I thought, 'Well, I should go. I need the practice.'"



Actress Sally Field plays with her two sons, Peter, 10, right, and Elijah, 8, recently. Miss Field, who recently won an Oscar award as best actress in the film "Norma Rae", says that, "A lot of things have come into my sons lives that might not have been there if I hadn't met Burt (Reynolds). (AP Laserphoto)

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- By the Associated Press
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 5. "It's Still Rock and Roll to Me," Billy Joel
 6. "Upside Down," Diana Ross
 7. "Little Jeannie," Elton John
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Huston's work complete on 34th movie

DAPEST, Hungary (AP) — American film director John Huston wound up the Hungarian shooting of his 34th movie not long ago, celebrating his 74th birthday on the set.

"I have had a very good time making the film," Huston said, "and consider it one of the easiest I've ever made."

Huston's movie, "Escape to Victory," is about a fictional soccer match pitting Allied prisoners against the German national team in World War II.

Location shooting in Hungary had to be completed without stars Michael Caine, Max Von Sydow and Sylvester Stallone, all of whom left the country after the start of the actors' strike called in Hollywood July 21.

Production workers on the film said the strike came after work on the main Hungarian location, a countryside model of a prisoner-of-war camp, had been completed.

Shooting in Communist Hungary began three months ago, and sequences involved professional soccer players Pele of Brazil and Bobby Moore of England.

"I have followed Pele, Bobby Moore and the others like heroes," Huston said. "I feel sorry I've missed soccer all my life."

"Until now, I've only watched boxing, baseball, football, horse racing ..."

"During the filming, I've become a soccer fan," he said. "I am henceforward going to be a soccer fan, a faithful one, and I can hardly wait to go to England and see Ipswich play a real game."

Huston started his career in the late 1930s as a screenwriter for Warner Bros. He made his directing debut with the famous Humphrey Bogart film, "The Maltese Falcon," in 1941.

One downtown Budapest theater opened a run of "Falcon" shortly after Huston came to town. It was billed as a classic.

The style of the 1941 production was repeated in 1942 in "Across the Pacific," and Huston cemented his reputation with the 1947 "Treasure of Sierra Madre," another Bogart classic.

Other well-known Huston products are "The Asphalt Jungle" of 1950, his 1952 "African Queen," "The Misfits" in 1961 and "Night of the Iguana" in 1969.

For his latest movie, Hungarian state film workers arranged the camp set and provided thousands of extras. Huston's film is one of the biggest Western movie projects ever carried out in Hungary.

Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia are among the Soviet bloc countries which make some badly needed Western cash by hiring out less expensive labor, stockpiles of props and countryside which often have changed little since what Western moviegoers think they looked like before the war.

"Shooting here was very easy," Huston said, adding that unusually heavy rain had delayed some work.

"It was thoroughly pleasing to make the film here," he said. "I can say that every day has been illuminating, a joyous experience. I'm sure I will remember the time spent here."

NBC censures Miss Texas' talent routine

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Miss Texas, Terry Lynn Eoff, leaves Saturday for the Miss America pageant with a new talent routine because NBC rejected her other one.

B. Don Magness, head of the Miss Texas Pageant who also manages the contestant while she competes for Miss America, said Miss Eoff is preparing a new talent presentation.

The network rejected the talent presentation — a dramatic monologue — which helped her win the state crown. The author of the monologue "The House of Blue Leaves" refused to allow changes which NBC had requested, so Miss Eoff is doing another one, Magness said.

"They would not permit her to say 'green la-

trine' and 'Cardinal Spellman hit me'" Magness said. "The only thing I can say is that Cardinal Spellman is dead and they say 'latrine' four times a day on 'M.A.S.H.'"

Magness said Miss Eoff is doing an excerpt from a play by Elizabeth Levin called "A Bad Play for an Old Lady."

"It's just one more problem she's had to face," Magness said.

"Hell, she's had more trouble than all the others I've managed put together. Other than that, things are going fine."

"She's got one week to work up a brand-new talent routine and it took three years to get the other one ready."

One of those problems was a challenge to Miss Eoff's win by sponsors of the first runner-up, Miss Dallas. They

claimed that the pageant allow Miss Eoff to run almost two minutes over the allotted time in the talent competition.

A state district judge dismissed the suit.

'Great Santini' affecting

By the Associated Press

THE GREAT SANTINI is a profoundly affecting and superbly wrought tale of a boy coming of age despite a gung-ho psychopath of a father. Robert Duvall is a "warrior without a war," a Marine Corps flier who believes his family can be run with the same fierce discipline he applies to his squadrons. The result is catastrophic, yet the family learns from the experience, and grows. Director-writer Lewis John Carlinio tells the story with the leisurely pace of a well-crafted novel, allowing members of the cast to register as unforgettable characters. The leading players are magnificent: Duvall as the demonic father, Blythe Danner as the wife who loves him despite everything, Michael O'Keefe as the tormented son. All have earned Academy Award nominations. Rated PG because of language and dramatic intensity.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:
 G — General audiences. All ages admitted.
 PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
 R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
 X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age limits.

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Senate passes largest military bill in history

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed the largest military authorization bill in American history and sent it to President Carter Tuesday.

The vote was 78-2. The measure authorizes \$52.9 billion for military procurement, research and development, civil defense and educational benefits for military personnel.

This is \$5.9 billion more than the Carter administration requested for these programs.

The bill also authorizes about \$1 billion in increases in military compensation and benefits in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

It had been approved earlier by the House on a 360-49 vote after a short debate dominated by supporters of the compromise package.

About \$2.2 billion, an increase of 35 percent, was added to the president's shipbuilding program. The extra money included an additional submarine, two additional frigates and reactivation of the battleship New Jersey and aircraft carrier Oriskany. Other additions call for procurement and modification of eight container ships.

These additions to the shipbuilding program will increase the rate of modernization of the U.S. Navy and most importantly will, through the use of existing combatant and cargo ships, put additional warfighting potential and projection capabilities at sea soon," said Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss.

Stennis, chairman of the Senate

Armed Services Committee, said the bill also increases aircraft procurement by \$2.4 billion. It adds 146 aircraft and helicopters and increases funds for spare airplanes and repair parts by 25 percent.

The bill also includes \$120 million for civil defense and \$75 million for a one-year test of educational incentives to assist the military in retaining recruits.

Among major authorizations included in the bill:

— \$405 million for new Army helicopters.

— \$2.5 billion for new Navy aircraft plus another \$719 million to modify existing Navy aircraft and \$1.1 billion for aircraft spares and repair parts.

— \$1.4 billion for new Air Force aircraft plus another \$1.9 billion to modify existing Air Force aircraft and \$2 billion for aircraft spares and repair parts.

— \$506 million for various missiles, including 50 Navy Tomahawk cruise missiles.

— \$1.1 billion for two new nuclear submarines and \$302 million for advance procurement of three others.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., led the opposition to the measure in the Senate, calling it a "very, very bad" bill that would have "an inflationary effect on the nation's economy."

Proxmire was also critical of removing the New Jersey, a World War II battle ship, and the Oriskany, which dates from the Korean War, from the mothball fleet.

Proxmire and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., voted against the bill.

School prayer rally draws about 400

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Even a sign-carrying, prayerful crowd of 400 students and parents did not prevent the Lubbock school board from voting to curb prayers in school.

About 400 people rallied Tuesday at 6 a.m. on the parking lot of the Lubbock Independent School District building, carrying signs promoting prayer at the public schools.

"Practice what you teach — freedom of speech," "You vote out prayer, we'll vote you out," the placards read.

Speakers at the rally told of what their faith meant to them.

But during the regular board meeting, school trustees voted 6-0, with one abstention, to cut back the prayer policy in schools.

LISD board attorney Tom Johnson suggested the policy change, but did not specify whether the suggestion was in response to a federal court suit filed against the school district by the Lubbock Civil Liberties Union.

Johnson did, however, call the policy modification a "defensible policy."

LCLU attorney Thomas Griffith acknowledged the change was a significant one but would not say how the lawsuit would be affected.

Under the new rules, students may pray silently or audibly except during class hours if it is not "disruptive."

The directive eliminated prayer or the reading of religious materials aloud or over the public address system during class hours. Students may conduct religious activities on LISD property but only before or after school hours.

Board President Monte Hasie said of the crowd, "Their rights are represented on this board."

South Texas prosecutor, Tony Canales, resigns

HOUSTON (AP) — The chief federal prosecutor for South Texas has announced his resignation after a controversial 3-year term that culminated in the Brilab indictments against the speaker of the Texas House.

U.S. Attorney Tony Canales said Tuesday he will leave the position for family and financial reasons and a return to private law practice in his hometown of Corpus Christi. The resignation takes effect Nov. 5, he said.

Canales, 36, the first Hispanic U.S. attorney in Texas, said he is proud of his energetic and often controversial prosecution of white collar crime, civil rights violations and public corruption.

"I loved being U.S. attorney. You can do whatever you want to do in the position," Canales said Tuesday in his first press conference since he took office in September 1977.

His announcement came shortly after the final session of a Brilab pretrial hearing for Speaker Billy Clayton and three other defendants.

One of Canales' first moves as U.S. attorney was formation of a civil

rights division, the first in any U.S. federal court district. That division later prosecuted several civil rights cases against Houston police officers.

Canales said his major accomplishment has been the increased emphasis on public corruption, narcotics traffic and white collar crime.

"We have completely gotten out of street crime cases and put them back where they belong — in the state courts," he said.

He said the civil rights division has increased prosecution of civil rights cases "from zero to 100 percent" since he took office and said he hoped the division would be up to full strength — a chief prosecutor and three assistants — before he leaves.

Canales said he would stay past the Nov. 5 resignation date if Clayton's trial, which is scheduled

to begin Sept. 8, is still in progress then.

It could be early 1981 before his successor is named, and an acting U.S. attorney will fill the post until the nominee can be chosen and approved by the U.S. Senate.

Nominees generally are recommended to the president by a senator in the state of the same political party as the president.

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At least 15 dead, 80 hurt in train wreck in Mexico

MEXICALI, Mexico (AP) — A passenger train derailed and jackknifed minutes after it left Mexicali, killing at least 15 people and injuring 80, Mexican authorities said.

Rescue workers said they feared the death toll would rise as they searched the twisted wreckage. Authorities said the train was carrying 600 persons.

The accident occurred at about noon Tuesday, 20 minutes after the train left Mexicali, which is about 100

miles east of San Diego, according to Elberto Delgado, police chief in Mexicali. The train was bound for Mexico City.

The train derailed after slamming into railroad tractor, used in making repairs, according to Roberto Martinez Ruiz, assistant Mexicali fire chief. The crew of the tractor had tried unsuccessfully to get it out of the way and fled as the train neared, Ruiz said.

Bored and restless guerrillas threaten peace in Zimbabwe

MTOKO, Zimbabwe (AP) — While Prime Minister Robert Mugabe is meeting with President Carter in Washington, his government at home is wrestling with the explosive problem of violence by bored, restless guerrillas waiting in camps for integration into the national army.

Some of the 3,500 guerrillas of Mugabe's now disbanded Zimbabwe National Liberation Army are at three camps in this 1,000-square-mile district, and they have been blamed for mounting lawlessness in the past two months, including the killing of two policemen over the weekend.

Police and local residents, both black and white, claim that in addition to the murders the guerrillas have kidnapped and beaten members of rival parties, ordered white farmers' laborers to stop working and shot at cars on the main Mtoko-Salisbury highway.

"We used to think we lived on the edge of a volcano," said Nancy Guild, Scottish-born former head of the local farmers' association. "Now it feels as if the volcano has erupted."

Mrs. Guild, who risked ambushes, farm attacks and booby traps in the seven-year guerrilla war that ended in December, said many farmers are thinking of leaving. Of 97 farmers here when the war began only 31 remain.

Some of the guerrillas camped near this eastern Zimbabwe village allegedly beat and kicked a black policeman to death over the weekend, fatally shot a white policeman in an ambush and twice attacked the local police post with automatic weapons.

Three guerrillas have been arrested in connection with the murder of the black policeman. He was killed by some 30 attackers when he tried to break up an argument on Saturday in this town some 85 miles northeast of Salisbury, the capital.

In two meetings since then between police and guerrilla chiefs, police demanded that the guerrilla commander, Chiamba Madala, hand over eight other suspects in the case and an undisclosed number alleged to have ambushed the white policeman five hours later.

"We are awaiting their reply," a police spokesman said. But at the same time he ruled out any armed intervention by the police against the 1,000 guerrillas at the camp, called Assembly Point X-Ray.

"The situation is still tense and potentially explosive," Police Supt. Mike Tasker, in charge of the district, told visiting reporters Tuesday. "There's no actual breakdown of law and order, but we are deeply concerned about the deteriorating security situation."

"Assembly points are a focal point of unrest...I do not see any peace until they are dissolved and the men are either absorbed into the army or gainfully employed."

Hospital is charged with patient abuse

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The state's Public Advocate has filed suit against several Essex County officials and administrators of the county's Hospital Center, charging repeated abuse of patients at the psychiatric facility.

The state Department of the Public Advocate filed its 30-page civil suit Tuesday in U.S. District Court. The suit alleged mental and physical abuse of patients, including a forced abortion, frequent beatings and drugs prescribed in overdose quantities.

The suit charged patients were subjected to inhumane "punishment" by hospital attendants at the Cedar Grove facility, also known as the Overbrook psychiatric hospital.

"Unfortunately, the horror stories probably represent just the tip of the iceberg in a facility as large as Overbrook," said Public Advocate Stanley Van Ness.

Deputy Assistant Public Advocate Paula Chaffin said the suit was filed as a class action naming 16 current or former patients who were "representative" of the facility's 1,200 patients.

There was no immediate comment from those named as defendants in the suit.

The suit alleged that one patient, in 1977, had a 106-degree fever "as a result of inappropriate medication administered at high dosages."

"He was in a prolonged coma, and, although eventually regained consciousness, he is now confined to a wheelchair and unable to speak or to care for himself," the suit said.

In another case, the suit charged, seven doctors at the hospital simultaneously prescribed different medications for a patient who later became pregnant. Against her wishes, the suit alleged, her mother approved an abortion for her.



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Chicken Whammy not good enough

BY TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Midland Cubs General Manager Bill Rigney, Jr., thanked San Antonio Manager Ducky LeJohn for beating the Amarillo Gold Sox during the recent series in the Mission City. With the Dodgers' help, Midland opened up a two-game lead in the Texas League West Division.

LeJohn said, "Don't mention it. Besides, beginning tonight, you're going to pay for it."
Even the evil-eyed Whammy of the San Diego Chicken couldn't save the Cubs, who blew a 7-1 lead and watched in horrified helplessness as the Dodgers pushed over three unearned runs in the ninth inning for an 8-7 victory in the opener of the five-game series.

WITH A victory the Cubs could have eliminated first half champion San Antonio from the second half race, but now the Dodgers are only three games back going into tonight's 7:30 p.m. tilt in which Vinny Valentin, 1-5, will go for the Cubs against Fernando Valenzuela, 12-9, who whiffed 15 Gold Sox in his last start.

The Cubs West lead over Amarillo was 1 1/2 games ahead after the Sox were rained out in El Paso.

The Dodgers, who now have won five of their last six from Midland, were down 7-1 going into the seventh when they began their comeback against Paul Semall, who had pitched six-hit ball in quest of his 10th win, through the first six innings. The rambunctious Dodgers chased Semall in the seventh, reliever Bob Blyth in the eighth and finally pinned the loss on Herman Segelke, who saw the three runs romp home on two errors in the ninth.

ALEX Traveras had singled, but two were out and Midland still led 7-5 in the ninth. Dale Holman's single to center kept the threat alive and Mike Zouras walked to load the bases. Third baseman J.W. Mitchell couldn't handle Mike Marshall's sharply hit grounder and two runs raced home to tie it. A walk to Mike Bradley preceded Bill Swoope's grounder to Dave Owen at short and Zouras scored the winning run on the bobble.

Bradley Thorpe, 8-7, relieved starter Mark Nipp and pitched 2 2/3 innings of one hit ball to get the win, although he needed final out help from Orel Herischer, who gained his 14th save.

With the Chicken performing before 1,710 fans and the Cubs scoring four runs in the second on Owen's rbi single, Jared Martin's two-run double and Scott Fletcher's single, it looked like a fun night. The Cubs made it 6-1 in the third after Joe Hicks was plunked by a Nipp pitch. Randy LaVigne tripled and scored on Mitchell's suicide squeeze bunt. Then in the sixth it was 7-1 after Mitchell led off with a triple and Owen singled.

San Antonio began its comeback in the seventh when Zouras and Marshall singled, Bradley walked and Swoope's fly to right plated a run. A

walk to pinch hitter Rick Baldwin finished Semall, but Blyth was rapped for a two-run single by Larry Fobbs. Then in the eighth, a single by Zouras and double by Bradley produced a run to cut Midland's lead to 7-5 and bring Segelke out of the bullpen for the fifth time in the last seven games. Herman got out of the eighth, but not the ninth.

BRUN BREWIN'S—Fletcher extended his latest batting streak to 10 games...The Chicken flew in from Midland for Tuesday's game from Virginia and is scheduled to perform at Chicago's Wrigley Field this afternoon...After Valenzuela tonight, the Dodgers will come back with Doug Rau, the ex-Texas Aggie and Los Angeles pitcher, who is undergoing a rehabilitation program to get ready for next year...

| San Antonio | ab r h b | Midland | ab r h b |
|-------------|-----------|---------------|-----------|
| Fobbs 2b | 5 0 2 3 | Martin cf | 5 1 1 2 |
| Traveras ss | 5 1 3 0 | Fletcher 2b | 5 0 1 1 |
| Reyers cf | 5 0 1 0 | Grant rf | 5 0 2 0 |
| Holman lf | 4 1 2 0 | Hicks 1b | 3 1 0 0 |
| Zouras 3b | 4 3 2 0 | Stockstill dh | 3 1 1 0 |
| Marshall 1b | 5 1 1 0 | La Vigne lf | 4 2 1 1 |
| Bradley rf | 3 2 2 1 | Mitchell 3b | 3 1 1 1 |
| Swoope dh | 2 0 0 1 | Owen ss | 3 1 2 2 |
| Baer c | 2 0 0 0 | Shepton c | 4 0 0 0 |
| Baldwin ph | 0 0 0 0 | Totals | 35 1 10 7 |
| Richards c | 1 0 0 0 | | |
| Totals | 35 8 13 5 | | |

Score by innings:
San Antonio 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Midland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
E—Marshall, Martin, Mitchell, Owen. DP—Midland 2, San Antonio 1. LF—Midland 1, San Antonio 1. RF—Reyers, Bradley, Martin. 3B—La Vigne, Mitchell. SS—Mitchell. SF—Swoope.

| San Antonio | ip | h | r | e | bb | so |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|
| Nipp | 4.0 | 9 | 7 | 1 | 5 | 5 |
| Thorpe 8-7 | 2.3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Herischer 5-11 | 0.7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Midland | ip <th>h</th> <th>r</th> <th>e</th> <th>bb</th> <th>so</th> | h | r | e | bb | so |
| Semall | 6.1 | 7 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| Blyth | 1.9 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Segelke 1-7-10 | 1.2 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

HBP—by Nipp (Hicks). WP—Segelke. PB—Richards. T—3. 2B. A—1, 7, 10.

Rigney leaves M-Cubs post

Bill Rigney, Jr., Midland Cubs general manager the last five years, announced today that he is resigning, effective Oct. 1, to enter private business, but his successor already has been named.

Bill Schammel of Phoenix, Ariz., will take over the club this fall. Schammel has been in Midland for several days, becoming familiar with the Cubs' front office operation. Like Rigney, Schammel, a graduate of Arizona State University, is no stranger to baseball. He was part owner of the Phoenix franchise five years ago.

Rigney's resignation comes one season after the Cubs set a club record for attendance, which helped earn for him The Sporting News award as Class AA General Manager of the Year in 1979.

Rigney will be joining the Permian Corporation.

Schammel is excited about coming to Midland and will return to Phoenix to sell his home and wrap up his personal business before moving to Midland with his wife and four-year-old daughter. "I like the weather. I like the people and I like getting away from the big city atmosphere."

Pittsburgh's lead begins to fade

By The Associated Press
Two National League outfielders hit two homers each Tuesday night as their teams won 4-2, and both broke 2-2 ties with two-run blasts too late in the game for the two contenders to catch up.

Gary Matthews of the Atlanta Braves climaxed his four-hit night in the top of the 10th inning with his second homer, making a loser of Kent Tekulve and cutting the Pittsburgh Pirates' lead to one-half game in the NL East over the idle Montreal Expos.

Sore-shouldered Dave Kingman rapped his second homer, also for two runs, in the top of the eighth inning to give Chicago a victory over Cincinnati, dropping the Reds 4 1/2 games off the pace in the NL West and ending a seven-game Cubs' losing streak.

Kingman, as usual, didn't talk to the press, but Matthews had a lot to say about Atlanta's and his own stormy year, which saw him benched for several weeks when he and the team suffered through an early season slump. He joined third baseman Bob Horner in owner Ted Turner's doghouse.

"I've been through a lot this year," Matthews said. "Horner and myself were both involved in controversy at the beginning of the season and both of us have come back and shown the caliber of players that we are."
"This is a team that can win in the future if they keep it together we have young guys who can do the job."

A year ago at this time, the Braves were 29 games under .500, headed for their fourth straight last-place finish in the West. Tuesday night's win was their fourth in a row and eighth in nine decisions and pulled them into a fourth-place tie with San Francisco, one game under .500.

"All we want to do is get to .500," said winning pitcher Gene Garber, 5-5. "You can't wipe out any losses. But when you've been in last place for four years, hitting .500 is a pretty

important goal."
Cubs 4, Reds 2
"When he's right, the team's right," said Rick Reuschel of Kingman after his two homers.

Kingman's throwing arm is still not completely recovered from his shoulder problems but he proved why the last-place Cubs need him in the lineup. Tom Hume, 7-8, walked Bill Buckner with one out in the eighth before Kingman broke the tie with his second homer.

Astros 7, Cardinals 2
Cesar Cedeno hit his fifth career grand slam homer, Houston's first since 1977, to highlight a six-run burst in the fifth inning that beat St. Louis.

Joe Niekro, 14-11, pitched a seven-hitter despite a solo homer by opposing pitcher Jim Kaat, 5-6, the 16th of his career.

But Niekro responded by getting the first of seven straight Houston hits to start the Astros' big fifth inning. Cedeno's homer was the fifth of the seven hits.

Dodgers 8, Phillies 4
Dusty Baker knocked in three runs with a two-run homer and a single as Los Angeles stayed just two games behind the Astros in the West with its victory over Philadelphia.

The Dodgers broke a 1-1 tie with a big third inning during which Jay Johnstone tripled in a run and Baker, Rick Monday and Mike Scioscia singled in three more. Baker hit his 25th homer in the fourth and Ron Cey blasted his 19th in the seventh.

Padres 8, Mets 6
San Diego hadn't scored in 27 straight extra innings before Willie Montanez singled home one run and Jerry Humphrey doubled in another in the 18th to beat New York.

Humphrey's double was his fifth hit of the game. He had homered to give San Diego a 6-5 lead in the seventh inning, but the Mets tied it in the ninth on a pinch hit double by Joel Youngblood.



The San Diego Chicken made his last appearance of the year at Cubs Stadium Tuesday night and tried to help the Midland Cubs in the Texas League West race with this all out assault on the San Antonio Dodgers. But, alas, the Dodgers recovered in time to produce a ninth inning rally to down the Cubs. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

Veterans feel axe of wholesale cuts

By The Associated Press

Gerry Mullins, still somewhat glassy eyed over the news that he no longer was a member of the Pittsburgh Steelers said, "Life begins at 30. That's the breaks of the ballgame."

There were wholesale cuts Tuesday as National Football League teams had to cut their preseason rosters to 50 players.

Among those waived was Mullins, a nine-year veteran of Pittsburgh's offensive line and a key performer in all four of the Steelers' Super Bowl victories.

Mullins, like every other returning member of the Steelers, had never played for another NFL team, and the

31-year-old player was stunned by the announcement.

A fourth-round draft pick in 1971 and a tight end at Southern California, he played guard and tackle as a Steeler. The 6-foot-3, 244-pound Mullins, who recovered a fumble for a touchdown in the 1972 AFC championship loss to Miami, isn't sure what to do now.

"My decision is whether I want to go and start with a new team or call it quits. I figure I have a couple of years left. I don't know whether it's worth starting over."

Mullins had his best season in 1978, but was hampered by injuries in 1979. He said he played "fairly well" in preseason but wasn't fully recovered

from an ankle injury suffered last season.

The Steelers delayed the public announcement for nearly five hours, apparently seeking trades for Mullins and second-year running back Anthony Anderson, who also was waived.

Among a long list of veterans cut loose Tuesday was five kicking specialists with familiar names.

Jim Turner was waived by Denver, Garo Yepremian was axed by New Orleans, Mike Bragg by Washington, Jan Stenerud by Kansas City and Ken Clark by Los Angeles.

Turner, the NFL's second all-time leading scorer behind only George Blanda, was placed on waivers by Denver in order to "buy time" according to General Manager Fred Gehrke, who is trying to deal quarterback Norris Weese.

If Turner isn't picked up by another team by next week, the Broncos will reclaim him. In the meantime, free agent Fred Steinfort will handle the place-kicking duties.

"Most people who hear about it will be as surprised as I was," said Yepremian, who owns the NFL record of 20 consecutive field goal attempts without a miss. "I did so well in practices and in the game and I thought there was no way I wouldn't make this team."

The former Miami Dolphins star place-kicker was displaced by Russell Erxleben and Rick Partridge.

Bragg, a punter, had played in 172 straight NFL games since starting with Washington in 1967. However, his punting average for 1979 fell to 38.4 yards, 12th in the National Conference. His heir apparent is free agent Mike Connell, who punted for San Francisco in 1979.

Stenerud, a 13-year veteran and the sixth leading scorer in NFL history, lost his job to free agent Nick Lowery, who had been released by four other teams.

Stenerud said he and Chiefs Coach Marv Levy differed on kicking techniques, with Levy determined that his kickoffs have more hang time and that he get his place kicks off quicker.

Clark, who did the punting for the Rams last year and averaged 40.1 yards (fifth in the NFL), lost his job to Frank Corral, who is also the team's place-kicker.

The Rams also traded Jim Jodit to Seattle for a draft choice and released cornerback Ken Ellis, a 10-year veteran with five teams. Jodit was the captain of LA's special teams in 1979 despite missing the first 11 games with a preseason ankle injury.

Among other "name" players cut Tuesday were:

- Veteran running back Lydell Mitchell, the NFL's 11th-leading all-time rusher with 6,518 yards, by the San Diego Chargers.
- Linebacker Bob Matheson, whose No. 53 jersey gave Miami's Super Bowl-winning "53" defense its name, by the Dolphins.
- Veteran punter Marv Bateman, by the St. Louis Cardinals.
- Six-year veteran fullback Scott Laidlaw, by the Dallas Cowboys.
- Defensive backs Charlie West, by the Denver Broncos, and Doug Nettles, by the Baltimore Colts.
- Defensive end Manny Sistrunk, by the Philadelphia Eagles.
- Defensive end Don Dufek, by the Seahawks.
- Defensive tackle Mickey Sims, by the Cleveland Browns.
- Defensive end Steve Baumgartner and strong safety Bill Currier, by the Houston Oilers.
- Quarterback Randy Dean, by the Green Bay Packers.
- Tight end Ken McAfee, by the Buffalo Bills.
- Rookie I.M. Hipp, Atlanta's fourth-round draft choice from Nebraska.

Among a number of players placed on their team's injured reserve list were Washington receiver Morris Owens, Baltimore tight ends Mack Alston and Ron LaPointe and offensive tackles Tim Foley and Jim Moore, Buffalo rookie quarterback Todd Kruger, Oakland linebacker Monte Johnson, San Diego running back Mike Thomas and Houston running back Boobie Clark and quarterback-wide receiver Guido Merkens.

Rebel fans to gather for rally, chicken feed

The Midland Lee Rebels will kickoff the 1980 football campaign at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lee field house with a giant pep rally and chicken feed.

The cost for the chicken supper will be \$3 per person and the rally is open to the community. The Lee band, Rebelettes, cheerleaders and other spirit organizations will be on hand for the rally.

"We want the people of Midland to meet our 1980 team Thursday," said Don Thompson, Lee's booster club president. "It will be a good time to meet our new coach Spike Dykes and his staff. Lee fans are looking forward to the coming season, and we would like a good turnout to show the team that we are behind them."

"This is all new to me," Dykes said, "but it sounds like a great idea. I know the kids are looking

forward to it."

Thompson also said that persons wishing to join the Lee Booster Club may do so at the rally.

The rally also comes at a key time for the Rebels because Lee travels to Andrews Friday for a 7 p.m. scrimmage with the AAAA Mustangs, a team picked to make a strong run at the 2-AAAA crown this year.

The Rebels will host Killeen Sept. 5 at Memorial Stadium at 8 p.m. in the season opener, and is one not to be taken lightly. Killeen is traditionally a football and track power in the state.

Midland High has already held its Super Dog Night and will travel to San Angelo Friday for a scrimmage against Gordon Wood's Brownfield Lions. MHS will then travel to Amarillo Sept. 5 to meet Amarillo Tascosa, a team that is much improved over a year ago.

George Brett joins "400 Club" again

By The Associated Press

George Brett is back in the exclusive "400 Club" again, after practically breaking down the door.

Kansas City's blond bomber continued on his amazing streak with five hits in five at-bats Tuesday night to help the Royals beat the Milwaukee Brewers 7-6 and raise his average to a sizzling .407.

Even enemy fans are applauding his performance.

"It gives you a lot of confidence and makes you feel good knowing the people in Milwaukee are behind me," said Brett after getting several ovations Tuesday night. "People all over want to see me hit .400."

Brett's eighth-inning single gave him seven hits in his last seven official at-bats. He started the game hitting .398, and he has hit safely in 43 of the Royals' 46 games since the All-Star break.

"I really feel no pressure now about hitting .400 for the season because there is such a long way to go," said Brett. "I imagine I will feel

more pressure if I'm at .395 or .400 with a week to go in the season—but not now.

"Look, I think .380 would be a heck of a season," Brett added. "I never thought I could hit .380. Even .360 would be a good season. Don't get me wrong. My heart is set on .400, but I don't want to let it get to me to the point where I put pressure on myself. I just want to have fun playing baseball, and fun to me is hitting and driving in runs."

Brett singled in his first three times at bat, then tipped his cap when he received a standing ovation from many in the crowd of 16,824 at County Stadium after he doubled to right-center leading off the sixth inning.

Brett singled again with two out in the eighth for the first five-hit game of his sensational season and received another standing ovation. An RBI raised Brett's total to 93 in just 91 games so far this year.

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"I really feel no pressure now about hitting .400 for the season because there is such a long way to go," said Brett. "I imagine I will feel

A's 3, Yankees 1
Rick Langford pitched his 19th straight complete game and earned

his first career victory over New York, leading Oakland past the Yankees with a seven-hitter.

Mariners 2, Orioles 1
Bruce Bochte smashed his 10th home run leading off the ninth inning to lift Seattle over Baltimore. Bochte's home run broke up a pitching duel between Floyd Bannister, 7-10, and Baltimore's Scott McGreger, 15-7. Bannister wound up with a four-hitter.

Twins 5, Indians 1
Roy Smalley's bases-loaded single keyed a five-run fifth inning and Roger Erickson scattered seven hits in eight innings to pace Minnesota over Cleveland.

The victory was the first for new Minnesota Manager Johnny Goryl, who took over in the wake of Gene Mauch's resignation Sunday.

Rangers 8, Blue Jays 0
Charlie Hough pitched a five-hitter and Mickey Rivers drove in three runs to lead Texas past Toronto. Hough, obtained from the Los Angeles Dodgers July 11, posted his first

victory in the American League, striking out seven and walking two.

The Rangers sent six men to the plate in a six-run fourth inning, belting four singles and two singles while chasing Jesse Jefferson, 4-12.

Tigers 5, White Sox 4
Tom Brookens drove in two runs with a pair of infield outs and Aurelio Lopez turned in a brilliant job of long relief to lead Detroit over Chicago.

The Tigers broke a 4-4 tie in the fifth, loading the bases on a single by Champ Summers and a pair of walks. Summers came home as Brookens hit into a force play at second.

Red Sox 5, Angels 1
Jim Dwyer had three hits, including a pair of doubles, and Carl Yastrzemski added a two-run homer to power Boston over California.

Boston rookie left-hander John Tudor, 5-2, allowed four hits before he was relieved by Bob Stanley in the eighth. Stanley picked up his 11th save of the season and in his last 14 games, has three victories and 10 saves.

Chris Knapp, 3-10, was the loser.



Tracy Austin has her eyes on the ball as she makes a return in the first round of the U.S. Open tennis championships Tuesday in a 6-2, 7-5 win over Anne Smith. (AP Laserphoto)

Tracy Austin wins bizarre Open match

NEW YORK (AP) — It will take more than unusual conditions, a tight arm and the pressure of being the defending champion and No. 1 seed to get Tracy Austin upset.

Austin beat Anne Smith 6-2, 7-5 Tuesday night in the first round of the U.S. Open tennis championships, then described the match as difficult and somewhat bizarre.

"Now that it's over, I'm glad it was tough," said Austin, at 17, the world's top women's player. "You have to get used to the planes flying over. I didn't realize how much you go by the sound of the ball. It's hard to judge how hard it's hit when you don't hear it. It's weird."

Tracy took today off but one of her main challengers, second-seed Martina Navratilova, had an evening match with Lena Sandin of Sweden. The only other seeded women scheduled for today were No. 6 Dianne Fromholtz of Australia, who also played under the lights, against Zina Garrison, and No. 10 Virginia Ruzici of Romania vs. Nina Bohm of Sweden.

Jimmy Connors, rated third, was pitted against Marcel Freeman at night, while in day matches, sixth-seed Gene Mayer played Gianni Ocleppo of Italy, seventh-seed Harold Solomon tangled with Kevin Curren of South Africa, No. 10 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia played Tim Mayotte, No. 12 Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina opposed Bernie Mitton of South Africa, No. 13 Brian Gottfried took on David Carter of Australia, and Victor Amaya, the 16th seed, played Larry Davidson.

Austin noted the difficulty of her portion of the draw in the \$654,082 tournament.

"My draw is unbelievable," said the youngest player ever to win the Open. "Anne Smith is a tough first round match. I have Rosie (Casals) next. The others don't have that tough a draw."

Still, Austin must believe she can win again, even if she wouldn't come right out and say it.

"I would never say that," she claimed. "Then everybody would expect me to win and it would be in the papers that Tracy is cocky. No one expected me to win last year; I didn't

think I'd win. "I don't think the pressure bothers me. My arm muscles are a little tight and that might bother me a bit. It's OK but I didn't swing my hardest tonight."

While Austin struggled a bit against Smith, No. 3 Chris Evert Lloyd barely had a workout in demolishing Kim Sands 6-0, 6-0.

"I would have liked a tougher match than that; there's no way I can tell how I'm playing from a match like that," said Lloyd, who won here from 1975 through 1978. "I think the No. 1 position is up for grabs if Tracy, Martina or I win here. And I'm comfortable as No. 3. The pressure is off my back."

"It was the same at Wimbledon," added Lloyd, a loser in the finals there, where she also was ranked third. "The focus was on No. 1 and No. 2."

Two women's seeds were eliminated in the opening round. No. 7 Greer Stevens of Australia was ousted by Kate Latham 6-4, 7-6 and No. 15 Betty Stove of the Netherlands fell to Anne Hobbs of Britain 6-4, 6-0.

Things went rather routinely among the men. The top two seeds, Bjorn Borg of Sweden and John McEnroe, eased to victory.

Borg, looking for his first U.S. Open title as well as the Grand Slam — he won the French and Wimbledon, each for the fifth time, earlier this year and needs victories here and in the Australian Open to complete the feat — overwhelmed Guillermo Aubone of Argentina 6-1, 6-4, 6-1. McEnroe, the defending champion, slammed Christophe Roger-Vasselin of France 6-3, 6-4, 6-1. Neither player seemed bothered by injuries that forced each to withdraw from the Canadian Open two weeks ago.

"My knee felt fine," said Borg. "After Toronto, I rested it for a few days and since then, it hasn't bothered me."

McEnroe, playing on heavily taped ankles, said he was conscious of the injury — a sprain.

"It was irritating, especially at the net," he said. "I can't jump around at net. And on serve, I'm afraid of it and not jumping off."

"I have to tape it tight but it won't

get any worse." Other seeded men to advance included No. 4 Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, a 6-0, 6-1, 6-2 winner over Warren Maher of Australia; No. 5 Vitas Gerulaitis, who topped Vince Van Patten 6-3, 6-4, 6-0; eighth-seeded Eddie Dibbs, who saved two match points before he beat Bob Lutz 5-7, 2-6, 7-5, 6-0, 6-2; No. 9 Peter Fleming, with a 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 victory over Billy Nealon; No. 11 Roscoe Tanner, who defeated Ray Moore of South Africa 6-3, 6-4, 6-1; 14th-seed Wojtek Fibak of Poland, with a 6-4, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4 decision against John Benson, and No. 15 Yannick Noah of France, who took David Schneider of South Africa, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.

Gerulaitis, the loser of the 1979 final to McEnroe, thinks he has a legitimate shot at winning this time — if somebody beats Borg. Gerulaitis hasn't done it in 19 tries.

"The heat and the five-set matches will be a big factor," said Gerulaitis, who usually is in top shape for a long day on the court. "The heat can be a great equalizer because a lot of seeded players haven't played much this summer and aren't used to it."

Rice signs Gary Butler to football scholarship

Former Midland Lee quarterback Gary Butler, who helped guide the Rebels to winning seasons in 1978 and 1979 under Coach Gil Bartosh, has been given a four-year scholarship to play football at Rice University.

Butler went to Rice as a walk-on player this fall and after an impressive two weeks of workouts, the Owls gave him a complete scholarship.

According to Bartosh, Butler made the team as a defensive back.

"We are very pleased to learn that Gary Butler will have a chance to play in the Southwest Conference," Bartosh said. "He must have been very impressive down there because they don't give away scholarships to walk-ons."

"It is my understanding that he will get a chance to play quarterback in the spring, but when he went out for the team, they told him his best bet was as a defensive back because it was wide open back there and they have six quarterbacks."

Butler played very little at defensive back while in high school, but Bartosh said that Gary was a good defensive back. "We went with Barry Corley most of the time and didn't have to use Gary much in the secondary while he was at Lee. But he was trained at the position, and could have been a very good defensive back. He's proved that at Rice."

Bartosh is now athletic director of the Midland schools while Spike Dykes has taken over the coaching reins at Lee.

Tom Landry talks to Cliff Harris

DALLAS (AP) — Don't look for retired Cliff Harris to abandon the oil business to play free safety for the Dallas Cowboys.

At least that's the opinion of Coach Tom Landry, who has talked to Harris about the possibility of replacing the injured Randy Hughes, who will miss at least two months following shoulder surgery.

"In a general way, Cliff confirmed what I feel (on the matter)," Landry said Tuesday. "Cliff has given his heart and body to the Cowboys for 10 years and he was regarded as the best in the business."

"Now he has a new career and he likes his job. Of course, he has been bombarded by people wanting to know if he plans to comeback."

Landry said he got the feeling Harris "wants to continue on the road he is on. I would never do anything to make him do something he doesn't want to do ... I would not want to jeopardize his new career."

Landry said flatly, "There's nothing to be done at this moment."

Pressed about the future, Landry said "I'm not expecting it (Harris' return)."

Landry praised the current free safety, Dennis Thurman, saying he "has played extremely well, as good as any of our defensive backs. The only limitation is his size (170 pounds)."

The Cowboys axed veteran backup

fullback Scott Laidlaw Tuesday to make room for rookie fullback Tim Newsome and halfback James Jones, who have made the squad.

"It was difficult to cut a veteran who had contributed to the success of the Cowboys, but we had to do what was best for the team," said Landry.

Jones, a third round draft pick from Mississippi State, and Newsome, a sixth round pick from tiny Winston-Salem College, both have been impressive during training camp.

If the Cowboys keep both James and Newsome, Landry will probably have to cut one more veteran, either Larry Brinson or Preston Pearson.

Landry also said No. 1 tailback Tony Dorsett, who suffered an injury last week against Houston, may not play Saturday night in an exhibition game against Pittsburgh in Texas Stadium.

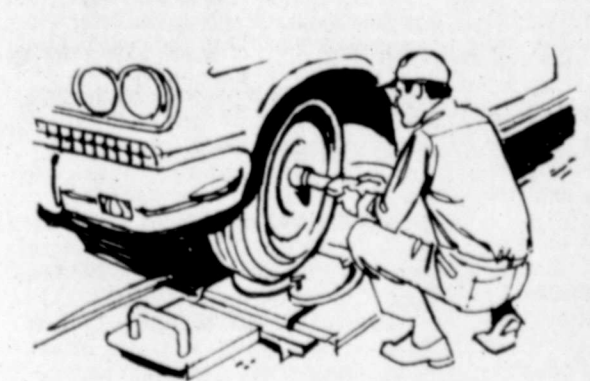
"Dorsett should work this week but I'm not sure he will play," said Landry. "He would play if it was a regular league game. The decision will be made by the doctors. He needs playing time but we also want him ready for next week."

Landry said the Cowboys are looking for a punter and said there is a chance quarterback Danny White could punt in the league opener against Washington.

He said strong safety Charlie Waters, who missed last week's Houston game with a sore knee, will play against the Steelers.

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| 215R-14 | HR78-14 | \$105.95 | \$79.88 | 2.84 |
| 165R-15 | 6.00-15 | \$79.95 | \$59.88 | |
| 205R-15 | GR78-15 | \$104.95 | \$78.88 | 2.72 |
| 215R-15 | HR78-15 | \$110.95 | \$82.88 | 2.91 |
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Johnny Hollums, left, third degree black belt and local instructor of karate, will be one of many participating at Saturday's National Karate Circuit Tournament Saturday at the Midland Center. If he advances to the finals, he will bow out of competition as Saturday is also his wedding day. Hollums, who is delivering a hook leg kick here to sparring partner Lane Chaney, will be competing with several top name contenders in karate and other local favorites, including instructor Victor Aguirre, Curtis Abernathy, Bill Kent and David Archer. (Photo by Jan Mitchell)

Karate Circuit tourney set for Midland Center

1980 National Karate Circuit Tournament is set for Saturday at the Midland Center downtown. This tournament is a preliminary event leading up to the final national tournament to be held in Nashville, Tenn., in November. The local elimination event will be fielding contestants from a six state area, including Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arizona and California. Competitors from Mexico, Guatemala, Haiti and Alaska have also sent in confirmed entries. This tourney is promoted by local karate instructor Jenice Miller, fifth degree black belt and a winner of over 268 national and international karate tournaments. Events will include competition in both form (kata) and free fighting (kumite) in divisions ranging from the tots age 5-7 to the senior black belts. Scheduled to appear will be such top black belt name competitors as

Glen McMorris, number one contender in the light heavyweight division of the Professional Karate Association; Ismael Robles, John Jackson and Archie Williams. "Some of the local black belt contenders, however, are looking strong in their training and have a very good chance of upsetting some of the more experienced and better-known contenders," said Ms. Miller. Some of the local favorites are Jonny Hollums, Bill Kent, Curtis Abernathy, David Archer and Victor "Mongoose" Aguirre. The tournament is scheduled to get underway at 9 a.m. with the elimination matches. The finals and performing events will be held at the Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Music Haul in the Village and San Miguel Square. For information, call 684-4113. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Entry fee is \$15 per contestant.

Chris Evert Lloyd is relaxed shooting for 5th Open title

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd says she's relaxed as she shoots for her fifth U.S. Open title, and she likes the feeling. "I have no pressure on me this year," said Lloyd, who won the Open four years in a row from 1975 through 1978 before being dethroned by Tracy Austin in 1979. Seeded third this year, behind Austin and Martina Navratilova, Lloyd overwhelmed Kim Sands 6-0, 6-0 in a first-round match Tuesday. "I'm more comfortable being No. 3," she said. "Last year it was hard to relate to not being No. 1 anymore, but now I'm used to it. Now I feel the pressure is off my back." Lloyd won the title four years in a row, from 1975 through 1978, before being dethroned by Austin last year.

She credits her three-month "retirement" from tennis earlier this month with changing her outlook on the game. "I had lost my drive and was worn out, and I had to get away to realize that," she said. "Now I will never put myself on the court unless I really want to play. I know I can't play 12 months a year anymore. The desire isn't there. But I think I'm putting more into the matches I do play." The 25-year-old Lloyd didn't have to put much into her match against Sands, a little-known 23-year-old black pro from Miami. Lloyd wore her down with her steady baseline game and kept her from approaching the net with her deep ground strokes.

Season ticket sales end Friday

Season football ticket sales for both Midland High and Midland Lee 1980 games at Memorial Stadium will end at 5 p.m. Friday, according to Gil Bartosh, athletic director. A season ticket for six Lee games is \$15 while a season ticket for four MHS contests are \$10. The price is figured at \$2.50 per game ticket. Tickets purchased the week of the game will be \$3 each. Tickets may be purchased from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at the athletic office, located at the Northeast corner of Memorial Stadium. The office will be open through the noon hour. Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 3, the athletic office will begin selling tickets for the Killen-Lee game at \$3 per ticket at the same hours as above. That policy will continue for both teams through the season with Wednesdays being the start of ticket selling for that week's game. The athletic office and local booster clubs will also have tickets available for out-of-town contests the week of the game.

Aggie quarterback is still learning

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M quarterback Mike Mosley, who grew up running the wishbone offense, had a few things to learn last season when coach Tom Wilson installed the "I" formation — like reading defenses. "In the wishbone we never had to worry about reading the secondary or the linebackers. We just looked at the tackle and the end," Mosley said Tuesday. "But I got a lot of help from coach (Greg) Davis in the spring, and it's all starting to come together." "Now I go up to the line and I know where the opening is going to be and where to throw the football."

THE DEVELOPMENT of Mosley as a passer, coupled with his 4.3 speed in the 40-yard dash, gives Wilson cautious optimism. "Nobody is jumping up and down making cocky predictions. But we've all got a feeling that we can be very competitive," Wilson said. "We have a football team that has character enough to do whatever it wants to do." Mosley, possibly the fastest quarterback in college football, had always been feared as a runner but never developed as a passer. Wilson says opponents will be unpleasantly surprised this season.

"HE'S MADE more progress this year than at any time since he's been at A&M," Wilson said. "Most of the pro scouts have looked at Mike as a wide receiver or defensive back in the pros because of his speed. But now a few of them are starting to consider him as a quarterback." During his first three years at A&M, Mosley gained a reputation as a big play quarterback and that also presented a problem. "My only criticism of Mike has been his lack of consistency," Wilson said. "He may have tried for the big plays too often. Sometimes he made them, sometimes he didn't."

Mosley confirms the criticism. "I'd try to make something happen on every play," he said. "I'd drop back, look at one receiver, and if he wasn't open I'd start trying to get out of there." "This year I won't be scrambling as much. I'm learning I can dump it off

to a back like Johnny (Hector) and he can take it 40 yards on any play." MOSLEY'S RECEIVERS also have noticed a difference. "I've never seen him stronger than he is this fall," fullback David Hill said. "I don't know what he did in the

spring, but he's really come along as a passer. It'll really open up our offense." Flanker David Scott said, "It's not going to be surprising that we pass the ball more this season. It is going to be surprising how well we throw the football."

Taiwan sets sights on LL dominance

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — The boys of Taiwan, who salute the umpire each time they bat, have politely set their sights on another decade of dominance in the Little League World Series. But that doesn't dismay 12-year-old Dallas Brown, member of a Tampa, Fla., team that has its own high hopes. "Our team thinks that Taiwan is nothing but another team," Brown said Tuesday after his hitless relief pitching and a 20-hit attack carried

Tampa to a 20-3 victory over Pawtucket, R.I., in the opening round of the 1980 series. Earlier Tuesday, Shuh-Shin Lee pitched a two hitter to lead Taiwan to a 6-0 victory over Latin America. The Taiwan players are favored to win the title for the ninth time in 12 seasons and the fourth year in a row. But Tampa established itself as a bonafide challenger. "I watched Taiwan practice. They're a pretty good team. But I believe we can go home with the

world championship," said Brown, who entered the game in the first inning after the starting pitcher faltered. There are eight teams in the single-elimination tournament and opening round games scheduled for today pitted Des Moines, Iowa, against Kirkland, Wash., and the Canadian champion — Trail, British Columbia — against a team from the U.S. Air Force Base in Madrid, Spain. Tampa will play the Des Moines-Kirkland winner on Thursday, and Taiwan will take on the winner in the other bracket. Lee, the 5-foot-8, 139-pound pitcher, wasn't as dominant as another Taiwan pitcher was last season when he struck out all 18 batters here in a six-inning game. But in the opener Lee allowed only a walk, a single and a double by Latin America, represented by a team from the island of Curacao. Catcher Sheng-Dean Chen and second baseman Yeong-Hung Chen each hit two-run homers for the winners. Hundreds of Chinese-Americans waved Taiwanese flags, and many more of them are expected for Saturday's final game, to be televised nationally by ABC on a delayed basis. In the second game, Pawtucket jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the opening inning when Steve Croufield hit a two-run homer off Tampa starting pitcher Kirk Walker.

Oilers, Longhorns favored

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Houston Oilers are 5-point favorites over the Buffalo Bills in the first of this week's National Football League preseason games, according to the betting line announced Tuesday by the Stardust Hotel's race and sports book. The Oilers have the home-field advantage in the game at Houston Thursday night. In the major college football opener, Texas hosts Arkansas on Labor Day, and the Longhorns are 1-point favorites. In Friday's pro games, on the last weekend of preseason action, the Buccaneers are 2½-point favorites over the Washington Redskins in a game at Tampa Bay, Baltimore is favored over the Falcons by 1½ points in Atlanta, the Seahawks and New En-

gland are rated even at Seattle, and the Saints are 2-point favorites over the Miami Dolphins at New Orleans. The preseason ends Saturday, with Pittsburgh the choice by 1½ points over the Cowboys at Dallas, the Bears a 3-point pick over St. Louis at Chicago, and the New York Jets favored by 1½ points over the New York Giants at Giant Stadium. Cincinnati is a 3-point choice at home against Detroit Lions, the Denver Broncos are favored by 2½ points at Green Bay, and Kansas City is picked by 2½-points over San Francisco in a game at Tucson, Ariz. The Raiders and Philadelphia Eagles are figured even at Oakland, the Minnesota Vikings are favored by 2½ points at home against Cleveland, and the Los Angeles Rams at home in Anaheim are 2-point favorites over the San Diego Chargers.

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| CINCINNATI | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| ATLANTA | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| PITTSBURGH | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 2 |



Midland recently won the Midland Polo Club's Low-Goal Classic event. Team members are, from left, James Howe, Dr. Mike Close, Kelly Beal and Spencer Beal.

Midland wins Low-Goal title

The Midland Polo Club recently hosted the 1980 Low-Goal Classic with Midland taking a 9-4 win over the Dallas Willow Bend team.

Playing for Midland were James Howe, one goal; Dr. Mike Close, three goals; Kelly Beal, four goals; and Spencer Beal, one goal.

The second place team from Willow Bend included Carolyn Wisner, Dennis Connally, Isidro Olivas, Steve Wilbanks, Susan Thompson and Jack Allison.

Portland State finds violations

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Evidence of financial kickbacks to a coach, National Collegiate Athletic Association violations and fraudulent transcripts were found in an investigation of the Portland State University basketball program, PSU officials said Tuesday night.

The investigation was ordered by PSU President Joseph Blumel and conducted by Dean of Social Sciences George Hoffman.

Hoffman said the violations occurred during the tenure of former basketball coach Ken Edwards, who now coaches at West Texas State.

Edwards coached at PSU from 1972 until his resignation following the 1977-78 season.

His teams posted a 94-63 record at Portland State.

Hoffman said he found no violations under current Coach Glenn Kinney.

Blumel said he will transmit all the findings to the NCAA.

Blumel ordered the investigation in March after several former PSU players claimed they received credit for classes they were not required to attend, received under-the-table cash payments and knew of forged signatures on admission documents.

One of 18 former PSU players Hoffman contacted described in writing the manner by which financial kickbacks were handled.

"When I first started receiving the monthly money, Coach Edwards told me there would be a check at the payroll window for so much and I was to cash it and return a certain amount to him," the unnamed player wrote.

The federal Privacy Act of 1974 protects students' records from public scrutiny.

"I cannot remember the exact figures," the student was quoted as saying. "It seems like I got a check for about \$380 and gave him (Edwards) back \$180. I know I started getting less (financial aid) after this (kickback procedure) was stopped."

"The reason it was stopped is that it was brought to the attention of (PSU Athletic Director) Roy Love and the next month it was changed."

Blumel said two other players confirmed the kickback practices.

The report said a player "claimed that he was to receive a grant-in-aid for tuition and an additional \$300 to \$400. He claimed that he received the tuition and in addition a check for \$300, which he cashed at the bank and gave to Mr. Edwards, who said 'thank you' and took the money."

Edwards was not immediately available for comment.

Hoffman reported that in a phone conversation with Edwards July 8, "Mr. Edwards said that 'the whole thing was irrelevant' since he had left Portland State and indicated the matter was closed as far as he was concerned."

"He said the only reason that he indulged in the procedure was that it afforded a means of stretching very limited funds," Hoffman said.

New York Cosmos face rugged playoff field

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Cosmos will negotiate a tough field as well as aggressive players when they meet the Tulsa Roughnecks Thursday night in the opener of their North American Soccer League championship playoff series.

Tulsa's narrow playing field is a jarring change from the Cosmos' home at Giants Stadium.

"We are very happy in that we don't have to travel far," said Cosmos forward Giorgio Chinaglia. "But it's going to be difficult anyway. It's a very difficult field. We have to change our style for it."

The Cosmos remember they lost at Tulsa in the second round of the playoffs last year, although they toppled the Roughnecks in the return game at Giants Stadium. The Roughnecks, again on their own turf, also beat the Cosmos in their only meeting this season.

The Cosmos are clearly relieved they don't have to face the Vancouver Whitecaps for the first game, a confrontation avoided by the Cosmos' 5-0 trouncing of Rochester Sunday night and a loss by Seattle that put the Cosmos on top of the National Conference.

"People tell me our players have a psychological thing against Vancouver after losing to them last year, so it's better for us to play Tulsa," said Cosmos Coach Hennes Weisweiler.

Veck remains in hospital

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox President Bill Veck remains hospitalized in fair to good condition in Illinois Masonic Medical Center with respiratory problems.

Veck, 66, was hospitalized Sunday night and has received oxygen in the intensive-care unit since then, a hospital spokesman said. He added that Veck is receiving inhalation therapy and remains in the intensive-care unit.

His hospitalization came only days after the White Sox board of directors approved sale of the American League baseball club to Edward J. DeBartolo of Youngstown, Ohio, for an estimated \$20 million.

Veck put together a group which purchased the ball club five years ago for about \$11 million.

Menefee named interim Bear AD

WACO, Texas (AP) — Former Baylor basketball coach Bill Menefee was named interim athletic director Tuesday, said Baylor President Abner V. McCall.

Menefee starts his new job Sept. 1, when the resignation of athletic director Jack Paterson goes into effect, McCall said.

Menefee said he had not heard of the job "until a few days ago," but "upon hearing about it I became very excited."

The 59-year-old native of Grand Falls was director of Baylor's recreation center and taught several physical education classes.

He was the Bears' head basketball coach for from 1961 to 1973, and played at North Texas State University from 1940 to 1943.

Menefee completed his college work at Baylor in 1947, after a stint with the Marine Corps during World War II.

Cutler sets field goal record

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Dave Cutler of the Edmonton Eskimos became professional football's all-time top field-goal kicker Tuesday night.

The place-kicker's 48-yard attempt sailed through the uprights at 5:56 of the first quarter of the Canadian Football League game against Ottawa Rough Riders.

It was Cutler's 336th successful field goal, eclipsing the record of 335 previously held by George Blanda, who retired several seasons ago from the National Football League.

Nordiques stage raid in Czechoslovakia coup

MONTREAL (AP) — Playoff elimination, it appears, does not sit well with the Quebec Nordiques of the National Hockey League. To improve their lot, they are ready to take on the world.

The Nordiques proudly showed off their two newest players Tuesday — brothers Peter and Anton Stastny, plucked from the Slovan Bratislava club of Czechoslovakia in a coup that foiled not only their NHL rivals but officials of that East European country.

While spokesmen for other NHL clubs expressed their interest in the veterans of the Czechoslovakian national team, the Nordiques announced that the twosome had signed six-year contracts with the club that finished 19th in the 21-team league last season.

"I feel normal," 23-year-old center Peter Stastny said through an interpreter after defecting to Canada with his pregnant wife, Darina, and 21-year-old brother at the Canadian embassy in Vienna Monday. Their team played in a tournament at Innsbruck ending Sunday.

"I'm a little nervous, but I'm happy that I'm here," Peter said.

The Stastnys — who left a third hockey-playing brother, Marian, 27, behind — said they have wanted to test themselves in the NHL, which they described as the best hockey league in the world.

"I wanted to play good hockey, and there were some problems with hockey there," Peter said of Czechoslovakia, where the defecting athletes left their father, mother, three brothers and a sister. "There was a better chance here."

"I want to see what the best hockey league in the world is going to be like. We decided our course of action about a month ago. We left some family behind, and that's painful, but as for our material possessions, we can replace them," said Anton, a left wing.

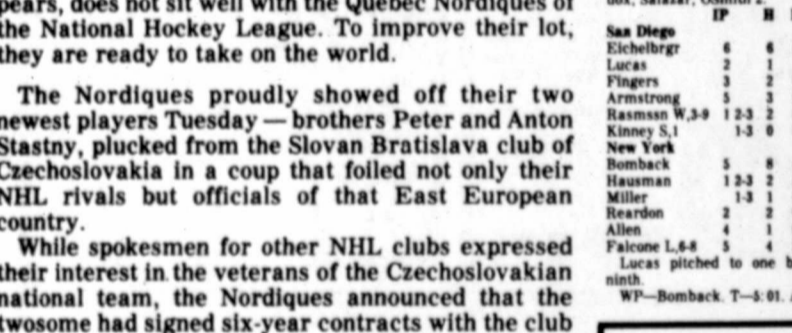
Peter said the brothers, who were to go to Quebec City today, expect to see Marian again. "He'll probably be in some international game, because Marian is a good player. I believe he'll be playing for Czechoslovakia."

Gilles Leger, the Nordiques' director of player development, said he had been trying to sign the two since he served as coach and general manager of Birmingham of the defunct World Hockey Association.

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DABLO—E
men's team
INDIANA
last track

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Open Features

U.S. Open Schedule
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP) — Today's feature matches at the U.S. Open tennis championships, with seedings in parentheses, are:

Day Matches
Stadium Court: Nina Bohm, Sweden, vs. Virginia Ruzici (10), Romania. Day 1: Carter, Australia, vs. Brian Gottfried (15), Jose-Luis Clerc (12), Argentina, vs. Boris Mitton, South Africa. Grandstand Court: Gene Mayer (6), vs. Gianni Ocleppo, Italy. Sylvia Hanika, West Germany, vs. Mary Lou Piatek, Butch Walts vs. Brad Drewett, Australia.

Night Matches
Stadium Court: Martina Navratilova (2) vs. Lena Sandin, Sweden. Marcel Freeman vs. Jimmy Connors (3). Grandstand Court: Zina Garrison vs. Dianne Fromholtz (6), Australia. Terry Moor vs. Dick Stockton (10), Australia.

Longhorn Golf

ABLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Results after the second round of play in the Longhorn Golf professional mini-tour at the par-70 Shady Valley Country Club today: Tony Smith, Arlington, 68-71-136. Tim Graham, Baton Rouge, La., 66-79-136. Mark Will, Dallas, 65-69-137. Richard Holcott, Midland, 71-70-141. David Kody, Dallas, 70-71-141. Steve Bowman, Tyler, 70-72-142. Ron Kirby, Houston, 70-72-142. David Lindstrom, Houston, 70-72-142. Joe Harb, Oklahoma City, 70-72-142. Jeff New, Houston, 68-73-143. Mike Caster, Wichita, Kan., 73-70-143. Steve Cain, Walters, Okla., 73-70-143.

Transactions

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CINCINNATI REDS—Acquired Paul Houderoff, outfielder, from Indianapolis of the American Association.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed Reggie Smith, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball League
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed Reggie Miller, forward.

WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE
DALLAS DIAMONDS—Signed Brenda Winfield, forward, to a two-year contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Cut L.M. Hipp and Ray Strong, running backs; Mike Lewis, offensive tackle; Paul Ryczok, center; James Wright, tight end; Phil McKinley, offensive tackle; Bob Glazebrook and David Becker, defensive backs; Jorge Portia, kicker, and Mike Smith, wide receiver.

BALTIMORE COLTS—Cut Doug Vest, defensive back; Bobby Cole and Tim Lavender, defensive backs; Ken Walter, offensive tackle. Placed Mack Alston and Ron LaPointe, tight ends; and Tim Foley and Jim Moore, offensive tackles, on the injured reserve list. Placed Ron Fethauer, defensive tackle, on a reserve list for non-football injuries. Traded Ron Baker, offensive guard, to the Philadelphia Eagles for an undrafted draft choice.

BUFFALO BILLS—Cut Doug Greene, safety; Keith Moody and Tom Green, defensive backs; Ken MacAfee, tight end; John Patterson, safety; Howard Ballage, kick returner; John Mike, punter; Charles Davis, defensive tackle, and Joe McLaughlin, linebacker. Placed Todd Kruger, quarterback, on the injured reserve list.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Cut Larry Collins, running back; Mickey Sims, defensive tackle; Pat Moriarty, running back; Peter Boermeester, kicker; Sam Caplan, offensive tackle; Rick Donaldson, linebacker; Jeff Langham, center; and Jim Moore, guard. Placed Marcus Jackson, defensive tackle, on the injured reserve list.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Cut Stan Webster, defensive back, and Scott Laidlaw, fullback.

DENVER BRONCOS—Cut Charlie West, defensive back; Vince Kinney, wide receiver; Cooda Montgomery, return specialist; Keith Upshaw, center; Art Smith, linebacker, and Phil Harris, wide receiver.

DETROIT LIONS—Cut Jim Brooks, linebacker; Lawrence Gaines, fullback; Willie Parker, center; Chris Dieterich, guard; Tom Hixon, tight end; and Mark Streeter and Hector Gray, defensive backs. Placed DeWayne Eason and Ray Willis, wide receivers, on the injured reserve list.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Cut Paul Rudzinski, linebacker; Ricky Patton, running back; Randy Dean, quarterback; Tom Birney, kicker; and Chris Cumba, tight end. Placed Boobie Clark, running back; Guido Merken, quarterback; wide receiver; John Schumacher, offensive guard; and Randy Young, center, on the injured reserve list.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Waived Jan Stenerud, kicker, and Dito Manglers, tackle.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Cut Ken Ellis, cornerback; Ken Clark, punter; Joe Resek, safety; and Jim Drew, defensive end; and Larry Combs and Leon White, center. Placed Howard Callaway, linebacker, on the injured reserve list.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived Bob Mahon and Mel Lee, defensive backs; Eugene Byrd, wide receiver.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Cut Leven Weis, linebacker; Alan Archibald, defensive back; and Kevin Anderson, guard.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Cut Gary Yegorhian, kicker; Steve Junkman, guard; Doug Panfil, guard; Mike Jolly, safety; David Gray and Eric Felton, cornerbacks; Mike Augustyniak, fullback; and Gordon Banks, wide receiver. Placed Steve Parker, defensive tackle, on the injured reserve list.

NEW YORK JETS—Cut Eric Cunningham, offensive lineman.

OAKLAND RAIDERS—Cut Charlie Pihlav, defensive lineman; Terry Ralston, LeRoid Jones and Booker Russell, running backs; Dan Medlin, guard; and Steve Putter, linebacker. Placed Monte Johnson, linebacker; Kenny Hill and Charles Phillips, safeties; and Malcolm Barnwell, wide receiver, on the injured reserve list.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Waived Mandy Strunk, defensive end; Greg Murba, offensive tackle; Mike Curtis, linebacker; Oudine Lee, middle guard; Dave LaCrosse, linebacker; Joe Bostic, center; Bob Herli, quarterback; and guard; Bob Hoover, acquired from the Baltimore Colts for an undrafted future draft choice. Placed Ken Dook, tight end; Joe Stewart, wide receiver; and Len Burnham, defensive end and Len Burnham on the injured reserve list.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Cut Gerry Mullins, offensive lineman; and Anthony Anderson, running back. Placed Ted Walton, defensive back, on the injured reserve list.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Cut Mary Bateman, punter; Gary Hays, cornerback; Steve Henry, defensive back; Grant Hudson, defensive tackle; Mark Jones, offensive guard; and Jim Ramey, defensive end. Placed Jim Childs, wide receiver; Gary Farris, tight end; and Terry Stieve, guard, on the injured reserve list.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Cut Lydell Mitchell, running back, and Milton Hayward, offensive tackle. Placed Bob Greger, defensive back, and Carl McGee, fullback, on the injured reserve list. Placed Mike Thomas, running back, on the reserve physical unable to perform list.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Acquired Jim Jodit, running back, from the Los Angeles Rams for an undrafted draft choice. Cut Don Dufek and Juan Collins, safeties; Tony Benjamin, tight end; Russell, running back; Larry Polowski, linebacker; Mark McNeal, defensive end; Larry Dorsey and Danny Garcia, wide receivers; and Steve Davis, punter.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Cut Dana Hatcher, linebacker. Placed Greg Horton, guard, on the injured reserve list.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Cut Mike Bragg, punter; Dan Nugent, guard; Don Harris, safety; Grady Richardson, tight end; Steve Stapler, wide receiver; and Chris Godfrey, defensive tackle. Placed Morris Owens, wide receiver, and Mike Gibbons, tackle, on the injured reserve list.

COLLEGE
BAYLOR—Named Moseley interim athletic director, effective Sept. 1.

BROOKLYN COLLEGE—Named Charles Massara basketball coach.

DABO—Rehired Nosed Jim Sevall men's tennis coach.

INDIANA—Neped Phil Henson assistant track and cross country coach.

Dave Winfield searches for identity

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

The lean, long-legged man sitting in front of locker No. 31 in the visitors' clubhouse at Shea Stadium was leisurely preparing for another day's work when he was suddenly interrupted by an attendant.

"A man at the front door to see you, Dave," said the attendant.

"Excuse me," said Dave Winfield to a couple of writers, raising his 6-foot-6 frame to full height. "I will be right back."

Moments later, he returned, reached in his locker for a brief case from which he extracted a checkbook.

"A little bill we owe for the kids in the pavilion last year," he explained.

half under his breath. Then he proceeded to scrawl out a check for \$1,255.

Thus was seen just one other side of the 28-year-old rightfielder of the last place San Diego Padres — team captain, inspirational leader, 300-plus hitter, Golden Glove fielder, base stealer, philanthropist and legitimate super star in search of identity.

"Nothing gives me greater pleasure than this," he added, referring to his contributions as chief architect and driving force behind the David M. Winfield Foundation, which spends hundreds of thousands of dollars a year in behalf of underprivileged kids.

When the Padres face the New York Mets tonight, a special section of Shea Stadium will be cordoned off for some 9,000 of these youngsters — guests of Winfield, all admissions paid in advance.

"This is only part of the program," says Winfield, with obvious pride. "We are heavy into nutrition, exercise, family relationships, education and self-care."

"We follow up on most of these kids. If they have medical or family problems, we provide the necessary help."

Winfield's program, which started with the \$20,000 Winfield Pavilion in San Diego Stadium, has been spread to a dozen other cities.

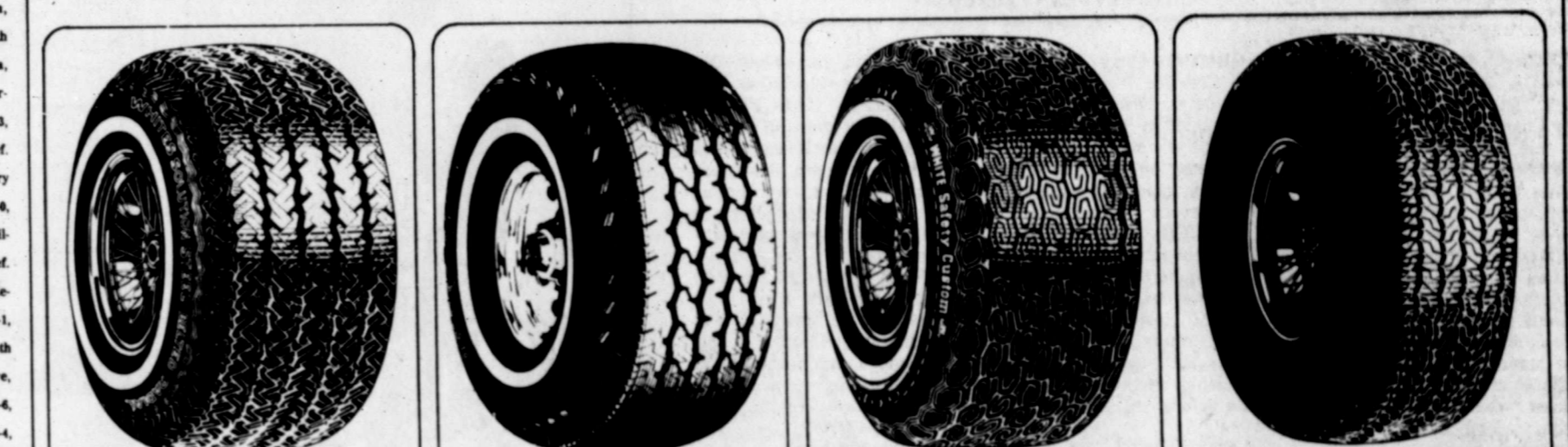
The rangy All-Star athlete manages to carry on his humanitarian endeavors, which also includes a yearly col-

lege scholarship program, while battling to achieve what he considers his rightful place in the profession which is the source of his foundation's "hope chest."

"I feel I am a winner who has never been able to gain a winner's status," he said. "I led the league in runs-batted-in last year (118). I've been on the All-Star team the last four years."

"But nobody knows who I am. I have been scarred, banged-up, mired in mediocrity. It isn't money that is forcing me to rock my boat at this time. It's the realization that baseball life is short and I have never had the personal satisfaction that comes to a winner. "As someone said, you smell like what you are planted in."

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A78x13W plus F.E.T.
4 body plies of polyester cord 155-150-154

Free mounting
Extra charge for mounting mags

| TIRE SIZE | F.E.* TAX | BW PRICE |
|-----------|-----------|----------|
| A78x13 | 1.62 | 21.88* |
| E78x14 | 2.12 | 26.88* |
| G78x14 | 2.38 | 29.88* |
| G78x15 | 2.46 | 31.88* |

*Plus F.E. tax per tire

Baseball Standings
Texas League

| WEST | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Midland | 34 | 21 | .615 | 0 |
| Amarillo | 32 | 28 | .533 | 1 1/2 |
| San Antonio | 31 | 30 | .508 | 3 |
| El Paso | 22 | 37 | .369 | 10 1/2 |

Wednesday's Results
San Antonio at Midland 7
Jackson at Tulsa 1
Amarillo at El Paso, ppd., rain
Arkansas at Shreveport 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| WEST | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Houston | 71 | 54 | .566 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 67 | 59 | .530 | 4 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 62 | 63 | .496 | 9 |
| San Francisco | 62 | 63 | .496 | 9 |
| San Diego | 52 | 74 | .413 | 19 1/2 |

Wednesday's Results
Houston at New York 7, 18 innings
Los Angeles at Philadelphia 1
Atlanta at Pittsburgh 2, 18 innings
Chicago at Cincinnati 10
Houston 7, St. Louis 2
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Atlanta (Matia 7-12) at Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 5-6), (n)
Los Angeles (Mol 8-9) at Philadelphia (San Carlos 10-7), (n)
San Francisco (Whitson 8-8) at Montreal (Gardner 12-7), (n)
San Diego (Wise 4-5) at New York (Borris 7-7), (n)
Houston (K. Parrish 10-10) at St. Louis (Fulgum 4-4), (n)
Only games scheduled

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Under-Dash Automatic 8-Track Tape Player has automatic or manual program change and program lights. With installation hardware. 16-553. **\$15** Under-Dash Cassette Player. 16-501

Your Choice 12.88
Reg to 16.95
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Deluxe Tape Cartridge Case holds 8-track or cassette tapes. Protective lined interior compartments and pushbutton lock. 16-255

Your Choice 2.88
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Mini-Max Console for small cars. Holds cups, cans, glasses, tissues! 1-166
Walnut Door Lock Pulls. Chrome plated shafts with walnut taper pulls for a smooth finger grip. Fits most cars, pickups, RV's and vans. 1-132
Steering Wheel Cover. Leather look and feel for a sure grip. Lace-on style. Colors. 1-172-178

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Transmission Filter Service 24.88
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•Remove old fluid and filter
•Install a new transmission filter
•Install fluid to proper levels
•Whites safety check •Road test

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Evening TV Schedule



Fish Bowl

Arnold (Gary Coleman, left), Mr. Drummond (Conrad Bain), and Willis (Todd Bridges) gather at Arnold's goldfish bowl in the "Diff'rent Strokes" episode "The Will," Wednesday, Aug. 27 on NBC, Channel 2.

"Diff'rent Strokes" is about a white New York millionaire, Phillip Drummond, who adopts orphaned black brothers and gives them a Park Avenue lifestyle.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 27, 1980

Programs subject to change without notice

| | KMID Midland CABLE 3 | KOSA Odessa CABLE 8 | KMOM Monahans CABLE 9 | S.I.N. Spanish CABLE 10 | KTVT Fort Worth CABLE 11 | KERA Dallas CABLE 13 | KXTX Dallas CABLE 4 |
|-------|----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 6:00 | News NBC News | News M A S H | News Joker's Wild | Lloran Ariana | Bewitched Adam-12 | Electric Co MacNeil | Star Trek |
| 7:00 | Real People | CBS Special: "Funny" | Eight Is Enough | Mi Dulce | Guns Smoke | News Day Movie | Jim Rockford |
| 8:00 | Diff. Strokes Sanford | Business | Charlie's Angels | Charly Loco Valdes | Movie: "The" | "South Pacific" | Get Smart News |
| 9:00 | Quincy | CBS News Hour | Vega\$ | Marcada 24 Horas | Liquidator | | 700 Club |
| 10:00 | News Tonight | News U.S. Open | News ABC News | Noche | M.T. Moore Bob Newhart | | Faith |
| 11:00 | | The Saint | Love Boat | Cinema II: "Catita" | Late Movie: "Time For" | All You Need Is Love | Truth Christian |
| 12:00 | Tomorrow | CBS Movie "Sidewinder" | Baretta | Es Una Dama | Loving | | |



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, August 28, 1980
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: The late, great film star Charles Boyer was born on this day. Romance may rate lower on the scale of priorities than efforts to build your career this year, but some important changes could occur reshaping the direction of your life. Large amounts of money will be difficult to accumulate, but income should rise steadily as you move up the ladder in business. If married, tact will enhance your chances for a happier, long-lasting relationship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Optimistic trend develops in office environment. You are able to put across your ideas in a lively way. Evening hours will be less focused, giving you additional time to catch up with minor chores.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Postpone travel. Last-minute developments at work need immediate attention if time and money are to be saved later on. Do not undermine your chances for success by being temperamental.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Creative ideas abound, and you are rewarded. Raise or promotion is a distinct possibility. Money-making prospects look great. Romance is especially exciting after sunset.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Fight for what you believe! Support for your ideas will come from unexpected quarters. Respect the opinions of others, and the final results will surprise you. A friendship deepens. Consult mate before issuing a dinner invitation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Seek a change in activity if bored with routine. Postpone asking influential people for special favors or you could be disappointed. Make a lunch date with someone very special.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Monetary rewards could be the result of routine work efforts, or they may stem from favors granted by others. Devote more time to friends and relatives who need special attention now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight is on new beginnings where business or community affairs are concerned. Consider the needs of others and remember that patience is a valuable asset.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Undercurrent of support from mate may be tapped in a difficult situation. Afternoon contact with a co-worker can be pleasantly productive. A confidential tip is worth investigation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Handle money with greater care and preserve credit rating by paying bills on time. Communications in business improve. Social life takes upward swing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use this slow-moving day to tend to personal matters. Distant affairs contain possibilities for increasing your earnings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Job performance may be under review. Work at steady pace to avoid making careless mistakes. Distant affairs look promising. Letter or phone call brings pleasing news.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Communication is the key to success in business. Write meaningful and accurate memos, letters. Conversation regarding travel or vacation plans can lead to worthwhile conclusions.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

North-South vulnerable. East deals.

- NORTH**
- ♦ 4
 - ♥ 654
 - ♦ A J 9 5 3 2
 - ♣ J 7 6
- WEST**
- ♦ J 10 9 2
 - ♥ 9 7
 - ♦ K 8 6
 - ♣ 10 9 5 4
- EAST**
- ♦ K 8 7 6 5
 - ♥ A Q 10 8
 - ♦ Q 7
 - ♣ K 8
- SOUTH**
- ♦ A Q 3
 - ♥ K J 3 2
 - ♦ 10 4
 - ♣ A Q 3 2

The bidding:
East South West North
1 ♦ 1 NT Pass 2 ♦
2 ♥ Dble. 2 ♣ 3 ♦
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

It is not often that you encounter dummy play and defense equal to the caliber exhibited on this hand. Our reporter only mentioned that it occurred in a rubber bridge game. We regret that he failed to identify the South and East players so that we could play them adequate homage.

South bid very aggressively. He would have been wiser to listen to his partner and be content with three diamonds. But he turned in a stellar performance to land his game.

West led the jack of spades and declarer allowed it to win. The ten of spades continuation was won by the queen. Declarer led the ten of diamonds, and he made his first good play when he overtook that with dummy's jack. Had East won the queen,

the hand would have been over. Declarer would simply have repeated the diamond finesse to take five diamond tricks, and then a club finesse would have secured the game-going trick. But East scuttled this plan by allowing the jack of diamonds to win.

Now declarer's wisdom in overtaking the ten of diamonds became apparent. Declarer was in dummy, and he made good use of that unexpected entry to take the club finesse. The queen won and, when the king dropped under the ace, the jack of clubs was set up as an entry to dummy.

Declarer led a diamond to the ace and continued the

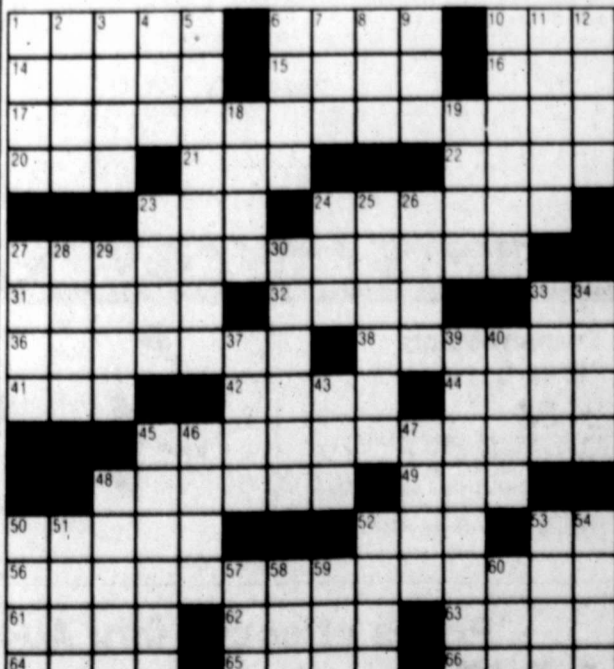
suit, conceding a trick to the king but setting up three tricks in the suit. The jack of clubs was the entry to dummy. When the defenders continued spades, declarer had ten tricks—five diamonds, three clubs and two spades.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

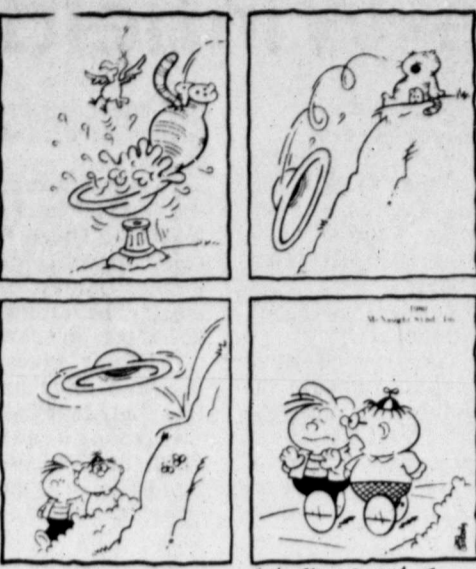
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- ACROSS**
- Father, to Flavius
 - Recipient of a legacy
 - Philippine knife
 - Word with said or thought
 - Visitor to Siam
 - Monowort, a trailing European herb
 - Aurora to the Greeks
 - Last word in a movie
 - Pesky insects
 - Between L and P
 - Daedalus's son
 - Eurasian pink
 - Afternoon, in Acapulco
 - Sign of a sort
 - School-family tie
 - Without help
 - Wardrobe item
 - Race track business
 - Penny
 - Intend
 - Wild pansy
 - Phrase
 - Far off
 - Small one: Suffix
 - "I don't give
- DOWN**
- 3000 to Tiberius
 - Hindu title
 - Woodland flower: Phrase
 - Mariner's word
 - Study under pressure
 - Ingenuous
 - Fox
 - Certain paintings
 - Court or circle
 - Maker or setter
 - Hair style
 - On one's
 - Before, in poetry
 - Was contrite
 - Cards dealt
 - School subj.
 - Bus. abbr.
 - Cheery word
 - Broadway hit show
 - Spicy stew
 - Cafe au
 - Is beholden to
 - pronounce
 - City of the Taj Mahal
 - Prefix with ate or ant
 - Island, in Arles
 - Tending to congregate
 - Primitive Japanese
 - Possible raincheck
 - Grow dim
 - Part of QED
 - Start a new paragraph
 - Ostentatious show
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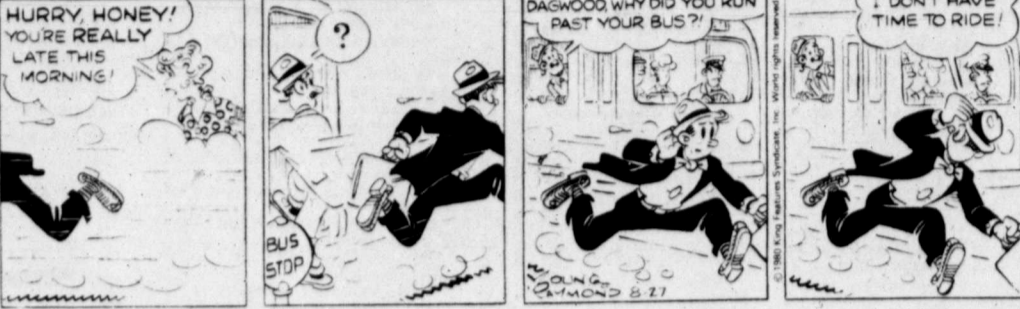
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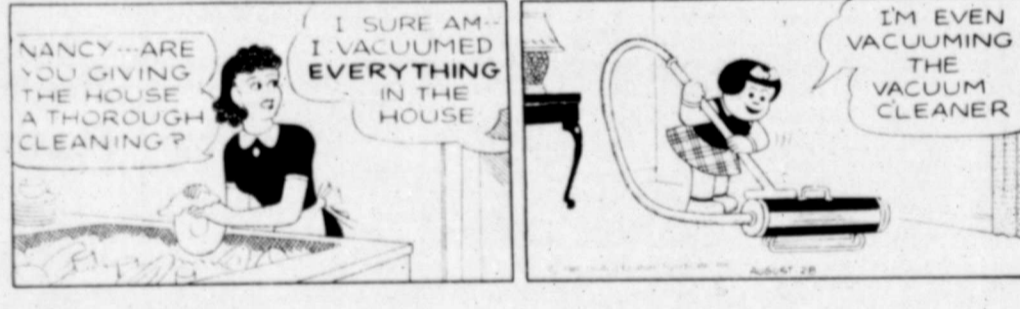
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China criticizes Reagan for 'covering up' policy

PEKING (AP) — China said today that GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan and his running mate, George Bush, are "playing the fool" by trying to cover up their policy toward Taiwan.

Nationalist Chinese officials on Taiwan said, meanwhile, they agree with Reagan that Taiwanese and American representatives should be allowed to meet on a formal, official basis. Such meetings are now held without official status in such places as restaurants, they said.

China's Communist Party newspaper, the People's Daily, said Bush, who left China on Saturday, had said confusion over Reagan's Taiwan policy stemmed from "the question of semantics," and that he referred to the use of the word "official" to describe U.S. relations with Taiwan.

"Bush is deliberately mystifying and distorting the fact," said a short commentary entitled "Don't Play The Fool."

Reagan's meaning is clear, said the commentary. "The present U.S. official relations with Taiwan are to be

restored to the official and government level... The United States wants to pick up again the 'two China' policy which has long been repudiated by history and proved impracticable.

"There is nothing vague in what Reagan thinks, what he says and what he is preparing to do. To lightly describe such an important and essential question as attempted retrogression in Sino-U.S. relations as mere 'semantics' shows Reagan and Bush are playing the fool themselves."

Reagan is wrong, the commentary said "if he thinks by playing some petty tricks he can deceive the world people and make the Chinese people remain silent and not refute his statements."

"Whoever wants to turn the wheel back will inevitably be foiled."

China's official Xinhua news agency said Reagan "still clung to his erroneous stance" at his news conference Monday in Los Angeles, and that he called for "resuming official U.S. relations with Taiwan."

Xinhua said Reagan attacked the Carter administration for accepting China's conditions for normalizing relations Jan. 1, 1979.

Those conditions were terminating diplomatic relations and the mutual defense treaty between the United States and Taiwan, and withdrawing U.S. troops from the island.

Reagan told his news conference that the private American agency representing U.S. interests on Taiwan met his criteria for an "official" relationship with the Nationalist Chinese.

That agency is financed by the U.S. government, and Reagan said it was "hypocritical" for the Carter administration to "pretend" that what now exists is an unofficial relationship.

In Taipei, one Nationalist Chinese official, who declined to be identified, said Reagan's position "upholds justice."



Midlander Lynn Meckley, 15, will be among the candidates competing tonight for the title of American Junior Rodeo Association Queen. The contest kicks off AJRA performances tonight through Saturday at the Thorp Arena, one mile west of Holiday Hill Road on FM 868. Starting times are 8 p.m. each night. (Staff Photo)

\$5.1 million is added to fund for water aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — An additional \$5.1 million in federal aid has been allocated to help improve rural community water systems in six midwestern and southern states that have suffered from this summer's dry weather, including Texas, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Tuesday.

Many farmers ready to throw in the towel

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — A scorching summer heat wave, soaring interest rates, rising production costs and sinking profits have many West Texas farmers ready to throw in the towel.

"Many of our farmers and ranchers are borrowed up to their necks, and there is very little margin for a producer to have a bad year," said Texas

Russell said the current situation is the worst he's seen since the drought of the middle and late 1950s, "but in the drought of the late '50 we didn't have the inflation or high cost of products we have now."

Loans from federal land banks, commercial banks and production credit associations, which account for 90 percent of the credit to farmers, increased by \$11.4 billion in the first quarter of this year, Brown said.

He is urging farmers to seek federal assistance from the Small Business Administration, the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, and the Farmers Home Administration.

"In 1980, fuel prices and farm equipment prices — the highest ever — along with dry weather, caused unusual problems," Brown said.

Farm equipment prices are two to three times higher than five years ago and everything has soared in price — except farmers' profits, Russell said.

Prices for cotton and grain are up, but low harvest yields are keeping profits down, he added.

J.E. Powell, a grain and cotton farmer from Van Court, said low product prices and equipment costs are not major obstacles, "but when it doesn't rain, you can pray — and that's all."

"We can live with the high cost of production, if we would have produced a crop," Powell said.

However, a drought's real effect on a farmer's future is measured in the long-run, he said.

"Farm income can't be measured over a one year period. You have to look at it over four or five years," Powell said. "If we go for two or three years without rain, we'll all be in real trouble."

AGRICULTURE

Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown in an interview with the San Angelo Standard-Times.

"The level of farm debt is up substantially this year, with much of the increased borrowing due to higher operating costs," he said. "What they need now more than anything are commodity prices that reflect the true value of the products."

A senior vice president at Bank of the Southwest in Amarillo said farm loans for first quarter of 1980 are up 22 percent over last year.

Poor harvests resulting from the Texas heat wave mean much of that debt won't be repaid soon, said Lee Russell, president of the Texas Production Credit Association.

"Normally, by this time of year, milo crops are in and we begin collecting hundreds of thousands of dollars in debts," Russell said. "This year we're collecting very little."

Most farmers have given up on their cotton and milo fields, saying rain from Hurricane Allen was the last hope for their wilting crops and it failed to materialize.

"It's really tough and some farmers have just about had it," Russell said.

"We'll try to stick by them even during their hardest times, but we have certain limits, too," he said. "We can't drop the strong to take care of the weak."

Taiwan's security better, top U.S. officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top U.S. officials, responding to Ronald Reagan's criticism of the administration's China policy, say the security of Taiwan actually has been enhanced since the United States normalized relations with the mainland.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke said Tuesday there has been a marked softening in China's attitude toward Taiwan since normalization.

"The Chinese, at our insistence, have changed their rhetoric towards Taiwan. They no longer threaten, they no longer talk about the use of force," Holbrooke said.

Holbrooke, in an interview with the Associated Press, disputed Reagan's assertion that the Carter administration betrayed Taiwan during the negotiations which led to the establishment of diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China.

"Those statements are not justified by the facts," said Holbrooke, a major architect of the administration's 1978 decision to shift diplomatic recognition from Taiwan to Peking.

At a news conference Monday, Reagan dropped his proposal to open an official U.S. government office on Taiwan but indicated that, if elected, he would upgrade U.S. ties with that government.

The Republican presidential candidate suggested he would abandon what he said was the Carter administration's pretense that the existing American liaison office on Taiwan is not official.

The congressionally funded office is operated by a private foundation and is responsible for conducting cultural and trade activities between the United States and Taiwan. Despite Chinese objections, U.S. arms sales to Taiwan have continued.

Holbrooke said, "There's no benefit to the United States in changing our relationship with Taiwan. Taiwan isn't suffering from the present relationship. It is prospering economically, its security is fine, its stability is unchanged, tensions are at a historic low. Why should we change our relationship with Taiwan?"

Holbrooke's comments were part of a continuing week-long administration offensive against any change in the ardently negotiated relationships between the United States and both China and Taiwan.

An unspoken theme of the administration's comments is that Reagan cannot be trusted with the conduct of American foreign policy. Holbrooke

made it clear he considers the new U.S. relationship with China to be a major administration achievement.

Holbrooke said he had discussed the highly publicized debate over Taiwan with former Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and that Vance was "stunned" by Reagan's comments.

"Northeast Asia has been a continuous cockpit of conflict and tension for most of this century," Holbrooke said. "Since the 1930's, it has been a central area of instability. It's where our last three wars have begun. The events of the last few years have dramatically changed this."

Holbrooke said there is "no conceivable gain" for the United States in changing its relationship with Taiwan. Other officials, who asked not to be identified, said that reports reaching here indicate that Reagan's statements have had the ironic effect of causing renewed uncertainty on Taiwan.

"They (the people of Taiwan) don't want Taiwan to become an issue again," said one official.

Farm credit system may be expanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee has voted unanimously to broaden the operations of the cooperative federal Farm Credit System.

Legislation approved unanimously Tuesday by the panel would allow the system to finance agricultural exports by farm cooperatives. In addition, the measure includes provisions for allowing farmers and fishermen to have expanded credit for processing and marketing as well as a loosening of mortgage requirements.

It would allow some cooperatives to remain eligible for financing even if their percentage of farmer membership drops below the 70 and 80 percent now required.

The bill also includes a limitation on the authority of the system to sell insurance to its borrowers. There are also provisions for a congressional veto of export credit regulations.

Similar legislation has been approved by the Senate.

The system includes federal land banks, land bank associations, credit banks, production credit associations and banks for cooperatives. It is user financed and directed by the independent Farm Credit Administration.

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State Rep. Milton Street speaks to several hundred blacks after storming out of a community meeting in a North Philadelphia church. The meeting was called to

discuss the killing of a black youth by white policemen two days ago. Violence broke out shortly after Street finished speaking. (AP Laserphoto)

Philadelphia violence continues

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Angry youths attacked three news photographers after storming out of a community meeting here in the second straight night of violence following the fatal shooting of a black youth by a white police officer.

Despite the attacks, police reported relative calm in the predominantly black, low-income north Philadelphia neighborhood. Eighteen people were arrested, police said.

"There have been a few incidents of rock and brick throwing, nothing serious," said a police officer at the 22nd District station who asked not to be identified.

Monday night, 12 officers, a firefighter and a television news cameraman were injured as about 400 protesters hurled rocks, bricks and bottles at the police station, a short distance from where the teen-age shooting victim had lived with his parents.

Demonstrators smashed store windows and looted several small shops of jewelry and television sets, police said.

The latest violence erupted during a meeting at the Church of the Advocate, where black leaders had

gathered to discuss the shooting of William Green, 17, and the unrest triggered by his death.

The meeting was slow getting started, so state Rep. Milton Street, who led most of the 500 people in the church out to the front steps.

"The police have taken the only son we ever had," Alberta Johnson, the dead youth's mother, told the crowd outside the church. But before she could continue speaking, youths began pummeling photographer Mike Hill of the Philadelphia Journal.

Hill escaped to a house down the street and was later treated for head cuts and bruises at Temple University Hospital and released.

The two other photographers, Albert F. Schell and Thaddeus Govan Jr., both of The Bulletin, also were punched and kicked, but they required no medical treatment.

Schell reported some of his camera equipment and a wallet containing \$25 stolen during the attack, and a small furniture store was looted during the disturbance, police said.

Green, who used his mother's family name, was shot Sunday after crashing a stolen car into a tree.

Census 'can't be adjusted'

Director says changes would miss deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Census Bureau is ordered to adjust its figures for reapportioning Congress, it will not be able to meet the legal deadlines for issuing its results, Census Director Vincent P. Barabba says.

Barabba told a news conference Tuesday that the bureau has ruled out the possibility of re-figuring the numbers used for reapportionment. He noted, however, suits seeking such a change have been filed by several cities.

"The bureau has determined that it should not, and in fact could not, adjust the data in a satisfactory manner in time to meet the statutory deadline for turning over the state totals to the president," Barabba said. He also told the news conference that:

—Local review of preliminary census figures is adding about 3.5 percent to the initial population count.

—The bureau is running about \$47 million — 5 percent — over its budget for a variety of reasons.

—Basic enumeration has been completed in virtually all areas except portions of New York City, Houston, Detroit and Chicago.

Barabba noted that a suit filed by Detroit seeking an adjustment in bureau results has received much attention. But, he said, similar actions have also been filed by New York; Newark, N.J.; Baltimore, Philadelphia, Chicago and Chester, Pa.

Under the law, the bureau has to inform the president of its head count by Dec. 31, and state-by-state figures to be used for reapportionment Congress must be made available by next April 1.

Pressure to adjust these figures has been based on the possibility of undercounts in large cities, particularly areas with large illegal alien populations.

However, bureau officials feel that it would not be constitutional to adjust figures used to apportion seats in the House of Representatives. They note that the Constitution calls for a count

of all persons, not an estimate.

It is possible, Barabba said, that the bureau might decide to adjust the figures used to apportion money under federal programs, but that decision has not yet been made.

The lawsuits may cause delays in the process, however, he said, and "court orders or other commitments to keep offices or staff in place for an indefinite period could result in further unplanned budget expenditures and the inability to meet our legally mandated deadline of delivering counts to the president by December 31."

Barabba noted that in the last census, in 1970, it took the bureau three years to develop an estimate of how many people were missed.

At best, he said, it would be late 1981 before such an estimate could be prepared for the 1980 figures and that would be too late to adjust for congressional reapportionment.

Asked about the budget overrun, Barabba said one major reason "is that the bureau has located between 1.5 million and 2 million housing units more than anticipated. Counting them and the people living in them has added to census costs."

Following the first phase of population counting, he explained, preliminary figures were sent to local governments for review. Where problems were found, the bureau has rechecked areas, he said.

As a national average, Barabba explained, this process has added about 3.5 percent to the count. However, he pointed out that this figure varies considerably from one area to another.

Many cities which have completed local review have been quite satisfied with the results, Barabba said.

As of Monday, he said, 57 of the nation's 409 temporary census district offices had completed their work and by the end of the month he predicted that 120 offices would be finished. All offices must complete their work by mid-October, he said, for the bureau to present its report on time.

Census official says recount would produce more errors

DETROIT (AP) — An official of the U.S. Census Bureau official says any attempt to readjust census data to include people missed during the 1980 national headcount would only produce more errors.

"Most of the time you will get a collection of statistical garbage," said Jacob S. Siegel, the bureau's senior statistician for demographical research, during testimony Tuesday in federal court here.

Siegel is the government's chief

witness in the legal battle between the bureau and the city of Detroit. Detroit has sued the bureau, contending its 1980 population was undercounted by thousands of people. The nation's sixth largest city wants the bureau to include an estimate of residents missed during the tally in final census figures.

The trial began Aug. 18. Three witnesses for the city testified last week that the census figures can be adjusted by estimating the national undercount broken down by race, and then applying it to states and local communities.

Siegel said the "synthetic method" only works at the national level and would result in distortions if used for states and cities.

"You use the synthetic method with a serious risk of significant error, even for large areas," Siegel said, adding that the bureau will not be able to produce more reliable estimates of the undercount until 1982.

Marines killed

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — Two Marines, including a Texan, were killed and 13 others injured when a troop-carrying truck collided with a privately owned vehicle driven by another Marine, authorities said.

A Marine spokesman Tuesday identified the dead as 2nd Lt. Thomas A. Mitchell, 24, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Pvt. Richard P. Lloyd, 19, of Grand Prairie, Tex.

Mitchell was driving his pickup truck on Las Pulgas Road when it struck the troop truck, flipping it over, investigators said.

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Elections aren't rigged in North Dakota

The opportunity is there in state without registration law

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — For 30 years, North Dakota politicians have had every opportunity to rig state elections. Apparently, both the voters and the candidates are too honest — or they know each other too well, a political scientist says.

Since 1951, this state of 618,000 has been the only state where registration is not a requirement for voting.

Voters need not show any identification when they go to the polls. In most cases, a voter simply walks into a polling place, gives a name and address, fills out the ballot and departs unchallenged.

Theoretically, anyone could walk into a voting booth anywhere in the state, vote and proceed to the next precinct to do it all over again. But

voting records — which show fewer than 300,000 people cast ballots in the last presidential election — seem to indicate that just doesn't happen here.

Lloyd Omdahl, a political science professor at the University of North Dakota, said the state doesn't need voter registration.

"There has been no voter fraud to indicate the need for it," Omdahl said. "In 1971 or 1972, I sent a letter to all the state's attorneys and election inspectors in the larger cities. There was practically nothing they could point to show that sort of thing was going on."

Omdahl, who once held the elected office of state tax commissioner, believes North Dakota's rural heritage

has kept its elections honest.

"In a small town, a rural area, people know people," Omdahl said, adding it would be impossible to lie about who you were, or to vote twice in North Dakota's closely-knit agricultural communities.

"Our larger cities are mostly made up of people who moved in from the smaller cities," he said. "They carried this kind of honest voting ethic with them."

Some states require registration in larger cities, Omdahl said. North Dakota is the lone state that requires no registration, although it has eight cities with more than 10,000 residents.

Of the unscrupulous candidate who

might try to buy his way into office, Omdahl said: "It's my contention that you can't possibly buy an election any more. It's too expensive."

"Do you know what you'd have to pay a North Dakotan to do something like that, to cast two votes?"

Before 1951, voter registration was required for primary elections, to ensure voters didn't switch parties, Omdahl said.

"It wasn't worth the hassle, so they abolished it," he said.

Robert Schaible, deputy secretary of state, said election judges or inspectors may challenge a voter if they have reason to believe the voter

wasn't qualified.

Challenged voters must sign an affidavit affirming they are qualified. Then they are allowed to vote, Schaible said.

Voters who sign a false affidavit commit perjury, he said. But their votes would stand because they would be impossible to trace, said Brian Bjella, assistant attorney general.

Perjury is a Class C felony under North Dakota law, carrying a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine and five years in prison. Other types of voter fraud — buying votes, influencing voters, or giving a false name or address — are misdemeanors, punishable by fine or imprisonment.

Baby cranes separated

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Typical sibling rivalry has forced the separation of three untypical baby cranes, born recently in this East Texas town.

The three East African Crown cranes, the first of their species born in captivity in Texas, will be raised separately because of a tendency to squabble and fight among themselves, said Caudwell Zoo keeper Bob Smith.

The three sisters, seven-day-old Xanadu and 10-day-old Ruthie and Melanie, are valued at \$15,000 each, Smith said.

The incubation period for the cranes is 28 to 31 days, and the female crane usually lays no more than three to four eggs each year, he said.

Oil-free paving material tested

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A new paving substance federal highway officials hope will save \$4 billion a year worth of imported oil now used to produce asphalt has been laid on a 1-1/2-mile test strip of Loop 1604.

"This road represents an effort to guarantee that America's highway program will not be held hostage by Near East oil interests," said Dr. Gerald Love, associate administrator for research and development of the Federal Highway Administration.

Love and 127 engineers from government and industry across the nation watched Tuesday as the Texas Department of Highways and Transportation supervised the laying of the first public road made from a sulphur base, rather than an asphalt base.

The asphalt replacement is known as Sulphplex and was developed by the San Antonio-based Southwest Research Institute, a nonprofit institution, in conjunction with the Federal Highway Administration.

Love said the new paving material, indistinguishable from asphalt in appearance, would aid the U.S. balance of payments because \$4 billion a year is spent on petroleum for use in asphalt. He said asphalt was coming into short supply because much of the heavier cruce used to make it was being cracked into fuels.

The formulation used in topping the

highway on the outskirts of San Antonio consists of 68 percent sulphur plasticized with 32 percent of other materials which can be obtained from naval stores, paper mill wastes and coal derivatives, officials said. It was predicted that in large quantities its price would be at least competitive with scarce asphalt.

Richard Magers, district manager for the state highway department, said the test section would be given severe treatment to determine how it stands up. The loop has a traffic of 5,500 vehicles a day with 60 percent of them in the 18,000-pound class, he said.

Tests on the Sulphplex were to begin next week and be continued at six-month intervals until the final report which will be prepared in two years.

Allen Ludwig, one of the engineers who developed the material, said it was still in the experimental stage and that other formulations will be studied before the end of the year in Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Michigan, Nebraska, North Dakota and Pennsylvania.

Representatives of the Texas Air Quality Board also were present to check on possible emissions from the new product, but one onlooker was heard to remark, "it still smells a hell of a lot better than Arab oil."

Hard times are easing in slumping steel industry

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The steel industry appears to be pulling out of one of its worst slumps in the last decade, but industry analysts say the recovery is likely to be modest.

"Orders bottomed out about a month ago, but they're still low. I don't think this is the beginning of any march to prosperity," said one steel company executive who asked not to be named.

Peter Anker of the First Boston Corp. compared the current situation to a man taking his hand out of a vice. "The pressure's off, but you're still hurting," he said.

D. Sheldon Arnot, executive vice president of Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's second-largest producer, said orders were at their lowest in May and have improved slightly since then.

He blamed the steep drop in demand on cuts in inventory by steel buyers, but said the practice appears to have ended in some quarters. "People are buying for current production, even though those rates are low," he said.

Others say there are hints that the nation's economy is pulling out of the recession, a pattern that has showed in steel bookings.

Retail sales increased 2 percent in July for the second consecutive monthly rise. Sales to the auto industry, steel's biggest customer, were up 8 percent last month after a 5 percent increase in June. The housing market also shows signs of stirring.

Iron Age magazine, an industry trade publication, reports the price of scrap steel, a sensitive indicator, rose \$10 a ton at the beginning of August. Suppliers say the higher prices are firm, indicating stronger demand.

The first break since last spring in steel plant closings and layoffs came last week when U.S. Steel Corp. said it

would recall about 1,500 workers next month at its Pittsburgh and Birmingham, Ala., plants.

"It's not a wholesale return to work. It's not even that widespread," said a spokesman for the nation's largest steelmaker, which has 24,000 workers on layoff.

The Cleveland-based Steel Service Center Institute surveyed its members and found about 75 percent had expected incoming orders to remain the same or improve over the next three months.

"Last month, only 37 percent were this optimistic," said institute President Robert G. Welch.

Hopeful economic signs among steel producers and sellers must be viewed against the backdrop of the slump they are now in — by far the worst since 1975.

Production crashed to a low of 51.7 percent of capacity during the week of July 4, said American Iron and Steel Institute spokesman Sheldon Wesson. It is generally accepted that mills must be producing at about 80 percent of capacity before they pass the break-even point.

So far this year, the industry has operated at an average of 73 percent of capacity, compared to 91 percent for the same period last year, Wesson said.

Steel employment has plummeted. The number of hourly workers on the payroll dropped to 276,000 in June, the lowest monthly figure since the 1933, Wesson said. At last year's peak, 354,000 workers held jobs in American mills.

July's figures aren't in yet, but Wesson said it appears that employment levels may have dipped as low as 240,000.

Post Office looking for operators

The Midland Main Post Office is accepting applications for machine operators, according to D.E. Holster, postmaster.

Due to the increased volume of letter mail being processed by machine, additional machine operators are needed. This highly-specialized position has increased salary benefits, according to Holster.

It is similar to typing as the letters are coded by the operator at a "typing" console so that the machine can move the letters to the proper "bin" where they are bundled and forwarded

to their destination. Tests will be scheduled in the near future for these positions, so it is very important that applications be submitted as soon as possible, Holster said. Applications may be obtained at the Personnel Office in the Main Post Office at 100 E. Wall Ave.

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Soviet geneticist claims trends endangering Marxist ideology

By BARTON REPPERT

MOSCOW (AP) — A top-ranking Soviet geneticist claims that attempts to breed a "new man" through human genetic engineering could lead to dangerous social consequences and pose a direct threat to Marxist ideology.

Academician Nikolai P. Dubinin, director of the Soviet Institute of General Genetics, launched the sharply worded attack on "neo-eugenics" in a recent issue of the authoritative journal *Kommunist*.

Citing Western proponents of "sperm banks" and other eugenic schemes, Dubinin charged that "bourgeois ideologists" are striving to find scientific justification for social inequality, race laws and genocide.

However, he aimed his heaviest criticism at Soviet scientists and writers whom he accused of undermining Marxist faith in the crucial role of social factors rather than heredity in forming an individual's personality and abilities.

"Sociobiologists are trying to eliminate Marxist teaching about the unified social essence of man, offering instead the thesis that genetic programming supposedly rules over the social conduct of people," the academician said.

Sociobiology is the new science that tries to find the genetic basis, if any, for behavior. Eugenics is the attempt to improve the human race by selective breeding.

The potentially broad ideological implications of Dubinin's stance were underscored by publication of his 6,500-word article in *Kommunist*, the leading theoretical journal of the Soviet Communist Party.

Genetics has long been a sensitive field in Soviet science, where scientists are expected to interpret results of their research within the framework of the doctrine of Karl Marx.

Dubinin, 74, was himself a victim of ideological strife in Soviet genetics. In the late 1940s he was demoted and obliged to work in Siberia after running afoul of Trofim D. Lysenko, who emerged under Stalin as the virtual czar of Soviet biology.

Lysenko and his disciples believed that characteristics acquired by living things during their lifetimes could be passed along genetically to their children. This view had long been discredited by Western genetics research, but was attractive to Russian leaders who hoped to create a new race of men by re-education and social conditioning.

In his article, Dubinin expressed concern over calls for developing "highly humane, socialist eugenics."

He noted that from the eugenic viewpoint, "biological differences between people demand a selective, elitist approach to education as well as favoring reproduction by individuals and groups with 'valu-

able' genes."

"These neo-eugenicists consider that supposedly with the help of such an approach — on a voluntary basis, through gradual changes in the gene pool of mankind and biological reconstruction of populations — one can achieve the breeding of a new man," Dubinin wrote.

"Experimental manipulation with genetic codes at the molecular and cell levels and modification of the processes of animal development in experiments has provided food for fantastic schemes on altering man's natural foundations."

However, Dubinin said biological heredity must be distinguished from what he called "social heredity" — the cultural repertoire that is transmitted from generation to generation by "the whole aggregate of social relations and all forms of social consciousness."

"Marxism has convincingly shown that labor and social necessities formed man," the geneticist said, arguing that regardless of any new biological discoveries "the significance of the laws of historical materialism cannot be shattered."

Among Soviet authors criticized by Dubinin was D.I. Dubrovsky, a philosophy professor who has said the key to human psychology should be sought in biological deciphering man's "neurodynamic code." Dubinin called his views "idle nonsense."

He also denounced as "anti-science" eugenic concepts set forth in a recently published Soviet genetics textbook.

Dubinin said such "neo-eugenic propaganda" can only be useful to "those who want to eternalize social differentiation of people ... in the shape of race laws, genocide and other forms of national, class, property and spiritual inequality."

Attempts at eugenics have also met with criticism in the United States, as when California industrialist Robert Graham revealed in May that he had set up a sperm bank for Nobel prize winners.

Many scientists believe the attempt is useless since intellectual brilliance, while it may be partially hereditary, is not handed down in a simple manner like characteristics such as eye color.

Nevertheless, sociobiologists like Edward O. Wilson of Harvard argue that genes may do more to shape culture than is suspected.

In an article in the current U.S. publication *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, Wilson and Charles Lumsden say that slight biases that are probably inherited — a taste for sweets, for example, or a preference for the human face — are amplified to become normal social behavior when large numbers of people with that bias live together.

They say that other genetically determined biases of which humans are not even aware may govern their cultural norms even though these biases are too small to be measured in any individual person.

Elephant with sore feet being fitted for boots

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tuy Hoa, an elephant with aching feet, was being fitted Tuesday for a pair of leather boots, about size 150.

The Asian elephant in the Washington Park Zoo recently developed cracked hind feet from

too much moisture. So zoo officials, who had been wrapping Tuy Hoa's feet with cloth, opted for the boots, which are leather and waterproof.

Jack McGowan, a zoo spokesman, says the boots look like hiking

boots, with treads on the soles, and are about the size of office wastepaper baskets.

They will lace up, just like regular hiking boots. "They're strange looking, but they're going to fit the bill," he said.

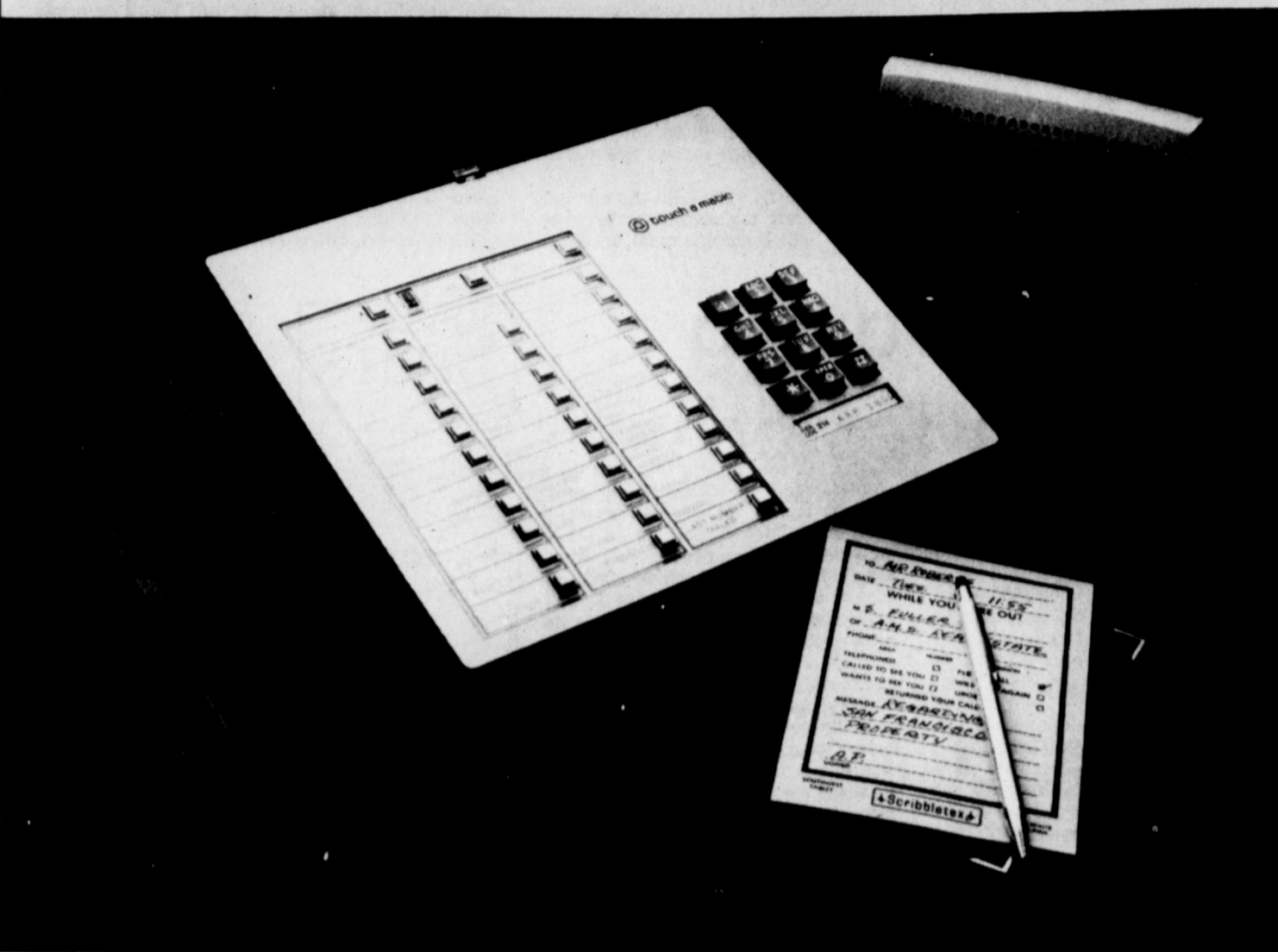
How long Tuy Hoa will have to wear the boots is not known. It depends on how long it takes for the elephant to grow new skin.

McGowan said no problems were anticipated in getting the boots on the elephant.

The boots were made by Danner Shoe Manufacturing Co. of Milwaukie, Ore.

Company officials were not available for comment immediately. The cost of the boots was not disclosed.

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King slaying suit hearing delayed

LINDEN, Texas (AP) — A state district judge has postponed a hearing on an \$18 million civil suit against accused church slayer Alvin Lee King III and his wife until Sept. 18.

The delay was ordered Monday in a lawsuit filed by relatives of five people slain in a June 22 attack on the congregation of the First Baptist Church of Daingerfield.

The plaintiffs were seeking a restraining order that would prevent King or his wife, Gretchen, from

disposing of their assets.

King, who is undergoing psychiatric testing at the Rusk State Hospital, faces five murder charges and ten charges of attempted murder in connection with the shootings.

The civil suit claims the shootings resulted from a conspiracy involving King and his wife. The suit also alleges Mrs. King purchased the AR-15 rifle used in the attack.

Mrs. King filed for divorce July 3 from the former high school math teacher.

Nine area prisoners win freedom on parole

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Nine 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.

Seven other persons convicted in the Midland area have had their paroles revoked.

Harold Paul Joseph Alvarez, convicted of two counts of theft over \$200 in Culberson County April 21, 1978, was paroled to Harris County after serving and earning three years and nine months of a five-year sentence.

Kyle Carter, convicted of passing a forged document and forgery by passing in Ward and Ector counties Aug. 23, and Sept. 4, 1979, was paroled to Young County after serving and earning one year and six months of an eight-year sentence.

Eugene Joseph Gorman III, convicted of theft from a person in Ector County Aug. 4, 1977, was paroled to California after serving and earning five years and five months of an eight-year sentence.

Frank Lee Lewis, convicted of driving while intoxicated in Ector County Jan. 3, 1980, was paroled to Ector County after serving and earning 10 months of a two-year sentence.

Frank Hernandez Luera, convicted of possession of marijuana and theft over \$200 in Mitchell and Howard counties March 16, 1979, was paroled to Tom Green County after serving and earning two years of a six-year sentence.

Delores Price, convicted of robbery in Midland County March 27, 1979, was paroled to Midland County after serving and earning two years and six months of a seven-year sentence.

David Rodriguez, convicted of sale of heroin in Pecos County July 16, 1975, was paroled to Pecos County after serving and earning eight years and four months of a 20-year sentence.

Maria Valdez, convicted of delivery of heroin in Reeves County Nov. 11, 1976, was paroled to Lubbock County after serving and earning eight years

and five months of a 10-year sentence.

Michael Allen Vaughn, convicted of unauthorized use of a vehicle in Midland County Sept. 22, 1978, was paroled to Harris County after serving and earning three years and seven months of a five-year sentence.

Daniel Johnson, convicted of theft over \$200 in Howard County in 1977, had his parole revoked for unsatisfactory adjustment. Johnson had been on parole since Oct. 11, 1979.

Thomas T. Lujan, convicted of burglary of a motor vehicle in Howard County in 1979, had his parole revoked for unsatisfactory adjustment. Lujan had been on parole since March 7, 1980.

Muel V. Machuca, convicted of criminal mischief and burglary with intent to commit theft in Ector County in 1978, had his parole revoked for unsatisfactory adjustment. Machuca had been on parole since Dec. 13, 1979.

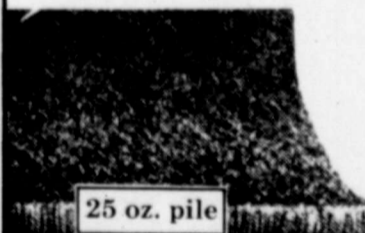
Frank Molinar, convicted of burglary of a habitation in Brewster County in 1977, had his parole revoked for unsatisfactory adjustment. Molinar had been on parole since May 15, 1979.

Manuel Rodriguez, convicted of possession of heroin in Midland County in 1978, had his parole revoked for unsatisfactory adjustment. Rodriguez had been on parole since May 20, 1980.

Michael Rushing, convicted of burglary with intent to commit theft, burglary of a vehicle with intent to commit theft and burglary of a habitation with intent to commit theft in Ector County in 1978, has his parole revoked for unsatisfactory adjustment. Rushing had been on parole since May 18, 1979.

Johnny Viasana, convicted of burglary of a habitation in Howard County in 1978, had his parole revoked because of a new conviction. Viasana had been on parole since Feb. 19, 1980.

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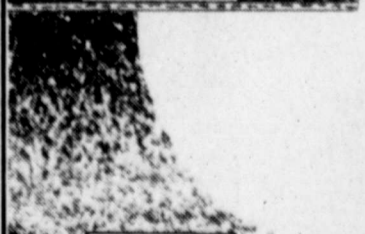
30 oz. pile



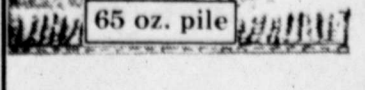
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Indian cholera wave kills 390

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — About 390 people have died this summer in a cholera epidemic sweeping the central state of Madhya Pradesh, the United News of India reported Tuesday.

Cholera is an intestinal disease caused by filth and polluted water.

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Dear Dr. S disagree abo using sacchar pers carry c the risk of us the public be read about a danger of ea cholesterol co cage person, for informati — Doug.

Dear Doug been differen about the ass cholesterol a tacks, and understanda search now issue, the pr to what I ca that is, one dairy produc

One study 12 medical in United State whether dec terol level l

RINGING Politic mean

With BOB Gov. Ron considered circles to a tive, told Na League dele teners at the vention of t New York G that his la many peop come anti-poor and a aged. . . . time to look labels."

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N D W 68



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Cholesterol story still incomplete

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have heard milk referred to as the "perfect" food. Does that mean it provides all the essential nutrients? — Mac.

Dear Mac: No one food supplies all the essential nutrients in amounts needed for good health. While milk does provide a substantial number — including proteins, vitamin A, calcium and phosphorus among others — it has very little iron or vitamin C. The best way to make certain you get all of the approximately 40 nutrients needed for good health is to eat a variety of foods.

Dear Dr. Solomon: When experts disagree about the risk, if any, of using saccharin, or when the newspapers carry conflicting stories about the risk of using oral contraceptives, the public becomes confused. Now we read about a controversy over the danger of eating foods with a high cholesterol content. What is the average person, who depends on experts for information, supposed to believe? — Doug.

Dear Doug: As you note, there have been differences of opinion expressed about the association between dietary cholesterol and the risk of heart attacks, and your confusion is very understandable. Until additional research now under way clarifies the issue, the prudent person will adhere to what I call a High Health Diet — that is, one low in meat, eggs and dairy products.

One study now being conducted at 12 medical institutions throughout the United States eventually should show whether decreasing a person's cholesterol level lessens the chances of a

heart attack. The research involves 4,000 men, including 250 at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, and is being funded by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

Dr. Peter O. Kwiterovich Sr., who heads the Hopkins study, screened more than 35,000 men to find 250 suitable subjects. All are middle-aged with good medical histories; however, their blood contains a high amount of low-density lipoprotein (LDL), a component of cholesterol that is believed to predispose to heart disease.

To determine the effects of decreasing their cholesterol levels, one-half them participating in the study take six packets a day of cholestyramine, a drug that decreases the amount of LDL in the blood. The other half takes a similar testing powder, but one that does not contain any active medication. In addition, all subjects are on a low-cholesterol diet. When the study is completed in 1983, researchers will be able to see whether the participants who took the cholestyramine show an improved life expectancy.

These findings should provide a more definitive answer to the relationship between reducing dietary cholesterol and preventing heart attacks. Until such time, decreasing one's cholesterol intake would do no harm, and might do some good.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)



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Sunday, September 21

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RINGING THE BELL

Political labels have little meaning for black America

With BOB TIEUEL

Gov. Ronald Reagan, considered in political circles to a "conservative," told National Urban League delegates and listeners at the annual convention of the league in New York City recently that his label, to too many people, "has become anti-black, anti-poor and anti-disadvantaged. . . Believe it's time to look beyond the labels."

The Republican presidential nominee said that "perceived barriers" which exist between his political beliefs and the aspirations of black Americans are false. What he wants for America, Reagan said, is "pretty much what the overwhelming majority of black Americans also want."

He cited what he felt were depressing economic conditions blacks now face:

1. The significant jump in black unemployment, now at 14.2 percent, according to Labor Department statistics;
2. Black family incomes, which had reached more than 60 percent of white family incomes in 1976, but which since have fallen behind;
3. Inflation's disaster on low and middle income persons;
4. Towering interest rates and skyrocketing housing prices that have forced countless black families to abandon the dream of owning their own home;
5. Young blacks, already frustrated in the job market, now must worry about the possibility of a peacetime draft. And they do so because of the current (Carter) administration's failure to provide a truly sound defense.

He said that the economic philosophy of the Carter administration is the mistaken belief that for some people to benefit, others must suffer. "There are three an-

swers to this bleak future now confronting the upcoming generation of black Americans," Reagan said. "They are jobs, jobs, jobs." He added that when he was governor of California, welfare caseloads were reduced because part of the program included a requirement that able-bodied recipients take job training or work in a community service project for at least four hours a day.

DEAR BOB: Your columns are thought-provoking and stimulating. Keep up the good work. In these days it seems nobody wants to break new ground, think new thoughts, see new visions, do new things. We want to do the same old things in 1980 that we were doing in 1780.

Black America has got to quit fighting among itself; got to quit talking down the black race; got to quit destroying what little progress we have made; got to consolidate the gains we have made; got to learn how to respect each other; got to learn how to disagree without being disagreeable. We have got to learn how to do some of the simple things that mamas and papas taught us a long time ago.

Unless the gospel comes home to us, we are headed straight to hell. By hell, I don't mean somebody under the ground — a big black object. I am not saying that the devil is not down under the ground. The

devil is on top of the ground, too. You don't need to go running looking for the devil. Just walk around. Sometimes he is riding in a Mercedes or a Rolls Royce. Sometimes he sits in prominent places. Sometimes he drives a Cadillac. Sometimes he comes to church on Sunday mornings. The devil has better sense than you think he has, Brother Bob.

We need to forget about the difficulties of our ancestors, talk about the new Heaven. Put some new manpower in the new Heaven. We need to put some new people to work in God's kingdom. They may have the same name and may be the same person, but a new man born inside.

Finally, it is not what you have done but what you will do. We must not make our young people lose the faith; rather we must build bridges over which they must cross. The only people who can build them are the new kind of people, with new attitudes, a new spirit, a new religion.

IN TROUBLE: A recent study projects that in the 1980s one private college per week will close its doors and that some 500 colleges will cease operation during the decade. If tuition and fees keep soaring at present rates, the bill for college freshmen could approach \$87,000 a year by 2000 A.D. reports Money Magazine.

REVIVAL



Evangelist Manuel Jimenez of San Antonio

Saturday Aug. 30 7:30 P.M.

Sun. Aug. 31 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

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Hollofil®
insulated sleeping bag

Machine washable; 3-lbs. of Hollofil® polyester insulation. Cotton shell; polyester, cotton and linen liner. 33x75-in.

Reg. price
15⁸⁸



\$15 OFF
Pak-A-Potti® I

Reg. \$59.99
44⁹⁹

Two-pc. portable fresh water toilet. Capacity for 25 complete uses.
Sale ends August 30



\$15.99 Single mantle propane lantern 11^{99*}

\$29.99 2-burner propane stove 24^{99*}

*Propane cylinders priced extra
Sale ends August 30

SAVE 70¢
Light field load
shotgun shells

Box of 25,
12 or 20-gauge
Reg. \$4.69
3⁹⁹
\$5.99 Shotgun cleaning
kit 4.99
Sale ends August 30

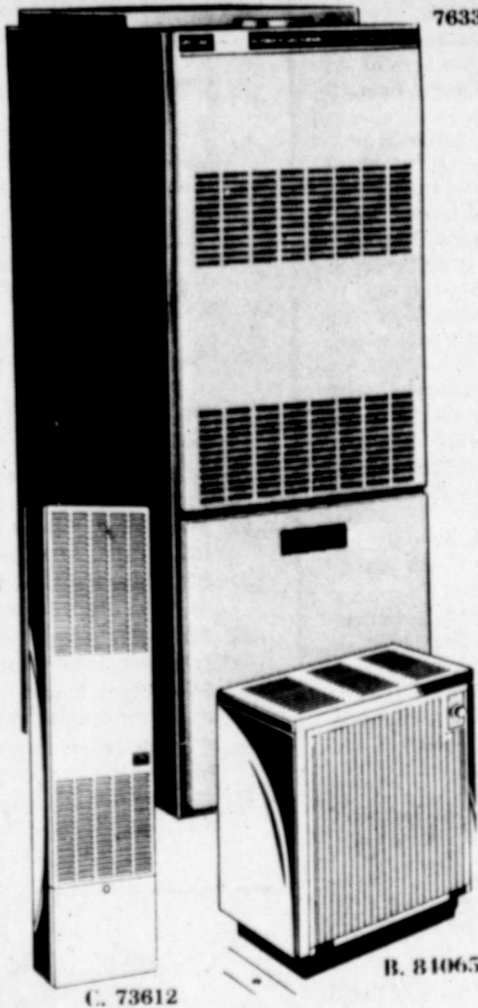
Sears Ammunition and Gun Policy
All guns sold only to residents of state where purchase is made. (Proof of residence required). Ammunition and air guns may be ordered or picked up outside of state in which you reside. No deliveries will be made outside of the store. All sales subject to applicable federal, state, and local laws.

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SAVE \$70
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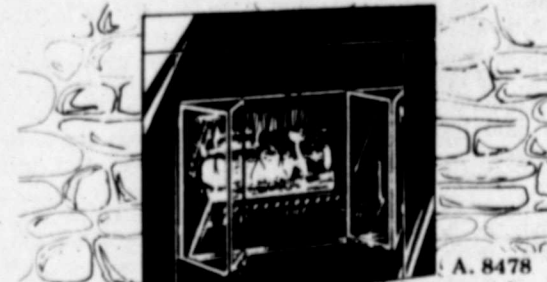


Regular \$559.99
80,000 Btuh
Installation extra
489⁹⁹

Electronic ignition system saves energy with no standing pilot. Ceramic coated heat exchanger. Optional vent damper helps prevent heated air from escaping up chimney.

105,000 to 175,000 Btuh models also on SALE
Sale ends August 30

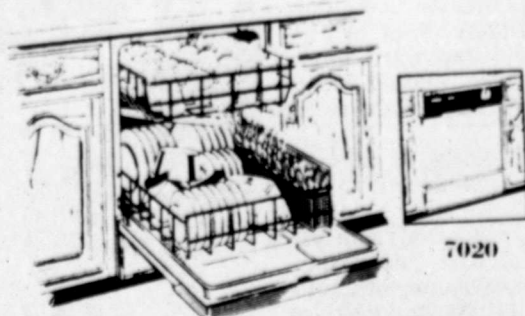
Ask for FREE estimates on low cost installation by Sears authorized installers, no obligation.



SAVE \$30-\$80 on heating needs

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|---|--------|
| A. \$539.99 36-in. High-efficiency wood burning fireplace | 459.99 |
| B. \$309.99 Wood burning circulation room heater, burns 24-in. logs | 279.99 |
| C. \$271.99 35,000 Btuh wall furnace with fan | 239.99 |
| D. \$311.99 50,000 Btuh furnace | 299.99 |

Custom order in some stores
Sale ends August 30

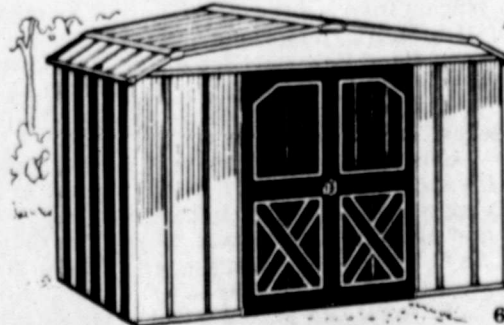


Kenmore® built-in dishwasher

Black glass-look control panel. 3 wash cycles; Power Miser control for forced air drying.

Reg. price
279⁹⁵

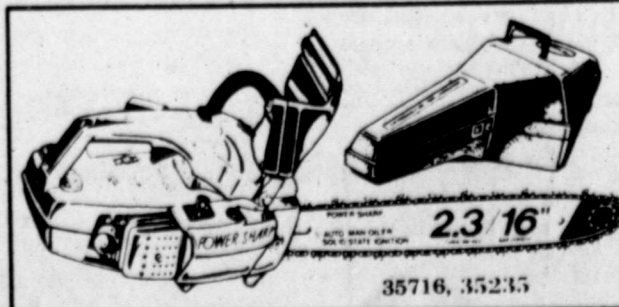
Installation extra



\$20 OFF 10x6-ft. gambrel building

9 1/2 x 5 1/2-ft. inside. Double-ribbed steel panels. Padlockable doors. Un-assembled.
Reg. \$199.99
179⁹⁹

\$229.99 10x9-ft. lawn building.
9 1/2 x 8 1/2-ft. inside 199.99
Sale ends August 30



SAVE \$60
Gas chain saw with case

Power-Sharp® built-in self-sharpener. 16-in. guide bar. Partially assembled.
Reg. sep. prices total \$249.98
189⁹⁸

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Legion conventions less fun for Carter than for his dad

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Take it from James Earl Carter Jr.: American Legion conventions were more fun for father.
His would have been the salad days of practical jokes and water-filled balloons, of late-night parties with old pals.
And besides, he wasn't president of the United States, trying to convince a skeptical crowd of Legionnaires, now middle-aged and more, that American defenses remain No. 1, the world's strongest arsenal.
Like almost every American politi-

An analysis

clan, Carter is a member of the Legion; for a few moments in Boston last Thursday he put on the campaign hat of Post 2 in Americus, Ga. And like almost every recent president, Carter had his hands more than full as he tried to convince the generally conservative, hawkish veterans that he is doing everything he should to keep U.S. military might unsurpassed.

Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan already had been through, drawing repeated cheers as he accused Carter of running a faltering defense program that has left the United States second in strength to the Soviet Union. Reagan said that as president, he would reverse that, and the Legion's 62nd annual convention cheered some more.

The reception for Carter was respectful but reserved. Carter never has been a big man with the veterans, not since he ran four years ago on a platform that called for \$5 billion to \$7 billion in defense spending cuts.

Now he boasts of having increased defense spending, and said in Boston that he'd keep boosting it in a second term. He's for higher military pay and benefits, he's for the MX mobile missile, for the Trident submarine.
American military might, he said, is unmatched, and will stay that way.

Reagan says otherwise, and promised the Legion that he would reverse Carter policies he said have made a shambles of U.S. defenses. That is not a new theme for Reagan, nor is it reserved for Democrats.

Four years ago, challenging President Gerald R. Ford for the Republican nomination, Reagan said that administration had let defenses slip, and claimed that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had described his role as one of negotiating an acceptable second place situation for the United States.

Reagan's defense slogan now is "peace through strength," a rather ironic echo of 1976. Ford adopted that phrase as a substitute for the word "detente" after Reagan campaign criticism of administration policy toward the Soviet Union.

Defense policy, and the relative balance of strength between the United States and the Soviet Union, is a difficult, complex issue any time — and an almost impossible topic for reasoned discussion in the shorthand of a campaign.

The advantage almost invariably is with the challenger; in this case Reagan. He can say that the incumbent has let down America's guard, promise to put it back up, and do so without spelling out exactly what weapons he would accelerate, or what it would cost. Indeed, Reagan has said he won't be able to put a price tag on his defense proposals until after he has been elected.

Political debate about defenses tends to wind up as a sort of cheer-leading competition, the incumbent

insisting that "We're No. 1," the challenger saying it isn't so any more.

It's been that way in most campaigns since the days of the "missile gap," which John F. Kennedy said the Soviet Union had opened over the United States during Republican administrations. After he was elected president 20 years ago, Kennedy decided that the gap didn't really exist.
In much the same vein, Reagan,

who once found fault with Ford defense policies, now says Carter has undercut "the carefully balanced defense program" of the last Republican administration.

No wonder Carter reminisced for a moment about the old days. "I tried to think of the difference between my father's attendance at American Legion conventions and my own coming here to make a speech," he said. "One of these differences is my father used

to have a lot more fun at the conventions than I do these days."

Still, he probably had a better time in Boston than campaigning in Seattle in 1976, when he was jeered by Legionnaires for repeating his promise of a blanket pardon for men who evaded the draft during the Vietnam War era. It became his first act in office.

This time, Carter was applauded for his stand on the draft:

"With great help from the American Legion, we have won the fight for peacetime draft registration. We need the ability to mobilize quickly and effectively and we have shown our resolve to both friend and foe alike."

On that, at least, he is more in tune with the veterans than is Reagan, who has said that draft registration won't save enough mobilization time to make it worth doing.

Wreckers demolish old Chicago landmark house

CHICAGO (AP) — A 129-year-old house designated a city landmark and believed to be the second oldest house in Chicago has been demolished, apparently through a combination of the owner's wishes and a bureaucratic mistake, say city officials and wrecking company officials.

And one alderman is calling for an investigation of the incident, saying someone had been "out to get this house for a long time."

The Rinker House was razed early Monday by a crew from the Cirro Wrecking Co. of suburban Skokie, according to the company's president, Lela Cirrincione.

Built in 1851, the house was designated a landmark last year by the City Council. The house was considered significant because of its Gothic Revival style and because its balloon-frame construction is considered unusual for that era.

The owner of the property, developer Anthony Roppolo, had opposed the landmark designation and had sought to build a shopping center and condominiums on the 5.2-acre site, at 6366 N. Milwaukee Ave., seven or eight miles from Chicago's downtown Loop. After the landmark status was granted, Roppolo agreed to relocate the house and incorporate it in his development.

But Ms. Cirrincione said Roppolo approached her company last month to demolish the house. She said she went to the city's Building Department for a wrecking permit, but "they told me there was no such address." Building department officials

changed the address on the permit to 6384 N. Milwaukee Ave., she said.

She said no one indicated the building should not be torn down, even though "some employee said something about it being a landmark."

City officials say landmark buildings are supposed to be protected by a computer file that lists the addresses of all such buildings and is designed to reject applications for permits seeking demolition at those sites.

But because the address on the permit application was not that of the Rinker House, officials say, the permit was granted.

"Someone pulled a fast one on us," said Herman H. Moses, director of licensing, registration and permits in the city's Department of Inspectional Services. He said the demolition permit "would never have been issued if they had used the proper address."

An employee of Roppolo said he was not in his office and was not taking calls.

Alderman Roman Pucinski, who led efforts to gain landmark status for the house, said he would ask the state's attorney to investigate "to determine if there was any conspiracy to demolish the building."

"Someone's been out to get this house for some time," he said. "They've finally succeeded."

The house was damaged in February by a fire that police believe may have been caused by vandals. Pucinski said the house was "in bad shape, with holes in the roof," but blamed Roppolo for not making repairs.

'Israeli Mafia' said operating in Southern California areas

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — An "Israeli Mafia" has been operating in Southern California, committing crimes ranging from insurance fraud and burglary to drug trafficking and murder, according to a state report on the organized crime.

The report, issued Monday by state Attorney General George Deukmejian, said the "Israeli Mafia" is a "loosely structured" gang of immigrants that appears to own about 60 businesses in Los Angeles County.

Some members also have operated overseas, and some have served prison sentences in Israel, the report said. Several members have been arrested in the Bahamas, Puerto Rico and Mexico City for smuggling cocaine, the report said.

Five Los Angeles-area homicides have been linked to the gang, the report said.
Since May 1975, the gang is suspected of filing 42 fraudulent commercial theft and burglary reports representing \$2 million worth of losses for the purpose of collecting insurance, the report said. Reported stolen were cameras, film, electronic equipment

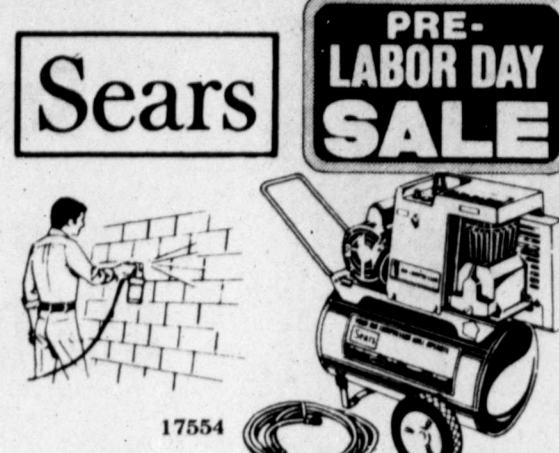
and appliances.
The discussion of the "Israeli Mafia" was contained in the first part of an annual report to the Legislature by the state Department of Justice. The second and third parts, which have not been released, are to cover terrorism and white-collar crime.

The report also discussed other aspects of organized crime in the state.

"In California, organized crime has gained control of bars and restaurants, real estate developments, automobile dealerships, vending machine businesses, construction companies, garment factories and segments of the entertainment and food industries," the report said.

The report said California businesses are purchased with money derived from illegal enterprises in Chicago, New York and other "syndicate" strongholds.

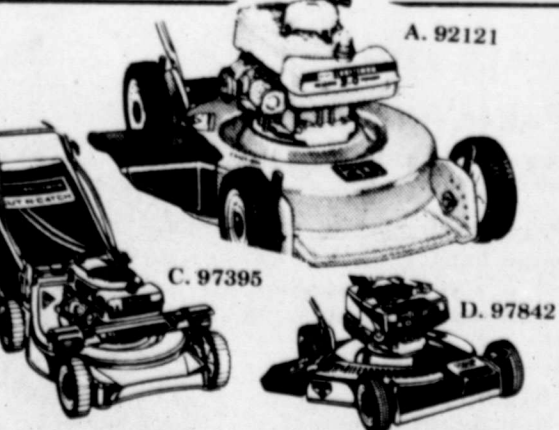
"In most cases, the public is never aware of the influence of organized crime on a California business unless a dramatic event reveals the criminal activities of the company's owners," it said.



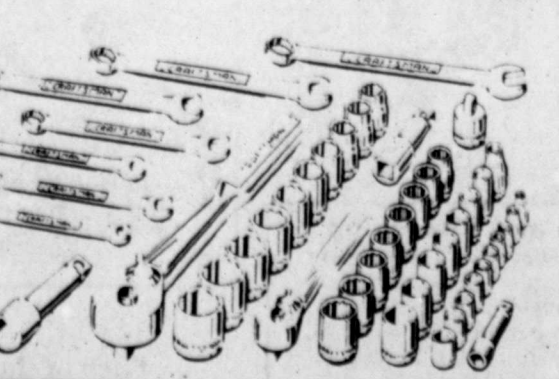
PRE-LABOR DAY SALE
\$120 OFF 1-HP air compressor
Delivers 6.9 SCFM at 40 PSI, Maximum pressure 100 PSI. Has 12-gal. air tank.
Reg. \$419.99
299⁹⁹
2-HP air compressor, Reg. \$499.99...379.99
Compressor comes partially assembled
Sale ends August 30



SAVE \$1 to \$10 Sears Paint SALE
A. \$10.99 Exterior latex house primer 8.99 gal.
B. \$10.99 Sears Best Weatherbeater 4-in. exterior paint brush 8.99
C. \$4.79 Sears Best rubber base sealing caulk, 11-ounces 2.99
D. \$2.79 Sears Best 9-in. roller covers, smooth or semi-smooth 1.39
E. \$2.79 Heavy duty 9x12-ft. clear polyethylene dropcloth 1.79
F. \$7.99 Our finest Tirpolene thinner and brush conditioner 4.99 gal.
G. \$74.99 16-ft. extension ladder 67.99
\$84.99 20-ft. extension ladder 74.99
H. \$37.99 5-ft. stepladder 32.99
\$47.99 6-ft. stepladder 39.99
Paint Sale ends August 30



SAVE \$20- Craftsman power mower
A. 3.0-RP 20-inch Reg. \$139.99
119⁹⁹
C. \$239.99 3.5-RP 20-in. front wheel gear drive, rear bagger 199.99
D. \$299.99 4.0-RP 22-in. power propelled deluxe mower 269.99
Sale Ends August 30



\$3 OFF Craftsman tool box
Reg. \$18.99
15⁹⁹
Holds tools up to 17-in. Heavy-gauge steel.
Sale ends August 30
\$95 OFF Craftsman 49-pc. tool set
Craftsman set with two quick-release ratchets, 3/4, 3/8, and 1/2-in. drive sockets. Extension bars, wrenches, more.
Reg. sep. prices total \$145.31
49⁹⁹
Limited quantities

SAVE \$5-\$7 on these 1-coat latex paints



Weatherbeater satin exterior latex paint
Regular \$16.99
9⁹⁹ gallon
Sears Best exterior latex is climate-formulated to resist mildew. One-coat, washable, non-yellowing, no chalk washdown, stain resistant. SAVE at Sears on this low price. Choice of decorator colors.
Sale ends August 30
For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed.

Easy Living interior latex
Flat or Ceiling white Regular \$13.99
8⁹⁹ gallon
Semi gloss or High gloss, Regular \$14.99
9⁹⁹ gallon
Sears Best interior latex comes in choice of decorator colors.
Sale ends August 30

SAVE \$5-\$30 Outdoor grill SALE
Covered square smoker
Regular \$39.99
34⁹⁹
A. Cook well-done to rare at the same time. Cooking grid can be angled or adjusted to provide varying heat at the same time. Lift out ash pan.
B. \$84.99 cast aluminum covered cooker. **69⁹⁹**
C. 7-pc. cast iron cookware set. Reg. sep. prices total \$38.95. Limited quantities **24⁹⁹**
E. \$64.99 Self-basting double grill smoker. **54⁹⁹**
Grill Sale ends August 31



SAVE \$2 Sears Superfine 26-4-6 lawn food
20-lb. bag Reg. \$7.99
5⁹⁹

SAVE \$5 Broadcast-type spreader
Reg. \$34.99
29⁹⁹
Sale ends August 31



Your choice 4⁹⁹ each
B. \$8.99 curved-claw hammer*
C. \$8.49 hot melt glue gun
D. \$8.99 24-in., 3-vial level
E. \$7.49 10-in. adjustable wrench
F. \$7.49 steel utility box
G. \$8.49 3/4-in. x 12-ft. tape*
H. \$7.49 9 1/2-in. arc joint pliers*
*Craftsman Sale ends August 30

Haskish found floating at sea

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — An estimated \$250,000 worth of hashish was found floating in the Atlantic Ocean, several miles off the coast of this Maryland resort community, the U.S. Coast Guard said Tuesday.

A sea and air search was under way in the area.

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Wildcat in King; Midland operators announce projects and potentials

Gunn Oil Co., operating from Wichita Falls, has staked location for a wildcat in King County. No. 1-S.S.B. Burnett Estate is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of W. Duncan survey, abstract 290, seven miles north of Guthrie.

CRANE CONFIRMER

John H. Hendrix Corp. of Midland has completed the fifth well in the Crowder (Devonian, North) field of Crane County. No. 1 Gulf-Edwards finalized for a calculated absolute open flow of 2,650,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 6,400 to 6,406 feet, which had been acidized with 200 gallons.

PECOS PRODUCER

C.F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., has announced potential on the eighth producer in the Leon Valley oil field of Pecos County, one mile west of Fort Stockton. No. 5 C.W. Williams "C" finalized to pump 10 barrels of 31-gravity oil and 62 barrels of water through perforations from 2,809 to 2,849 feet, which had been acidized with 1,250 gallons, and fractured with 14,000 gallons.

YOAKUM DISCOVERY

Cities-Service, Midland, has announced completion of an unidentified Permian oil discovery in Yoakum County, 12 miles east of Plains. No. 1 Hart "A" finalized to pump 21 barrels of 28.5-gravity oil and 1 barrel of water, through perforations from 8,904 to 8,919 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons.

ECTOR RE-ENTRY

The Cowden, South (Devonian) field of Ector County gained its fifth producer with completion of Sun Oil Co., Midland, No. 102 Paul Moss. Operator reported the well pumped 31 barrels of 43.8-gravity oil and 2 barrels of water on 24-hour potential test, through perforations from 12,665 to 12,680 feet. The pay was acidized with 5,000 gallons, and the gas-oil ratio is 2,839-1.

GAINES REOPENER

Laguna Petroleum Co., operating from Midland, has reopened the Seminole, West (Wolfcamp FB2) field of Gaines County, with completion of No. 1 Royalty. The well finalized to pump 20 barrels of 36-gravity oil and 125 barrels of water, through perforations from 8,720 to 8,734 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

HOWARD PRODUCER

The Coahoma, North (Fuselman) field of Howard County gained another producer with completion of Amoco, Odessa, No. 2 Emma F. Davis "A." On 24-hour potential test the well pumped 145 barrels of 48.9-gravity oil and 155 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 517-1.

STERLING PROJECT

Champlin Petroleum Co. of Midland has completed

another producer in the Conger, Southwest (Pennsylvanian) field of Sterling County, 18 miles southwest of Sterling City. No. 2 R.L. Cope flowed 20 barrels of 41.2-gravity oil and 54 barrels of water on a 15/64-inch choke during 24-hour potential test. The gas-oil ratio is 16,500-1.

UPTON OILER

John L. Cox, Midland, has finalized No. 1-12 Mobil-Neal, as the tenth producer in the Benedum (Fuselman oil) field of Upton County. Operator reported the well flowed 65 barrels of 49-gravity oil and no water, on an 18/64-inch choke, through perforations from 11,448 to 11,501 feet.

McCULLOCH CONFIRMER

Michael D. Lillis, operating from Lubbock, has completed the second producer and northeast extension to that pay, in the Hall (Strawn oil) field of McCulloch County. No. 2 T.C. Gassiot, former producer in the Gassiot (Canyon gas) field, was recompleted to pump 10 barrels of 32-gravity oil and 20 barrels of water, through perforations from 800 to 838 feet, which had been acidized with 1,100 gallons and fractured with 10,000 gallons.

CROCKETT EXTENDER

Texas Oil & Gas, Midland, has completed No. 1 Bullock, a 1,500-foot north extension to the World, West (Strawn) field in Crockett County. Operator reported the well flowed 234 barrels of 47.5-gravity oil, no water, and gas at the rate of 458,000 cubic feet per day, on a 5/8-inch choke, on 24-hour potential test.

STONEWALL REOPENER

Ike Lovelady Inc. of Midland has reported potential on No. 1 Terry, to reopen production in the Ashmore (Strawn) field of Stonewall County. 1b 24-hour potential test, the well pumped 23 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 6 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,029 to 6,039 feet, which had been acidized with 5,500 gallons.

NEW MEXICO PROJECTS

MWJ has staked location for No. 1 State "GWA," a 5,000-foot wildcat in Eddy County, six miles north of Carlsbad. Located in the Avalon (Morrow gas and Wolfcamp oil) field, drillsite is 2,180 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 36-205-27e.

Getty Oil, Midland, will drill No. 1-25 Getty-State, a 13,200-foot test in the Grammar Ridge, East field of Lea County. Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 25-21s-34e, nine miles southwest of Oil Center.

Sun Oil Co., Midland, has staked location for No. 1 Pennzoi-Federal Communized, a 13,500-foot undesignated test in Lea County. Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and 1,780 feet from east lines of section 29-18s-34e, 14 miles southeast of Maljamar.

Energy Reserves Group, Inc., operating from Midland, will drill a west offset to the seven-well Buckley (Abo oil) field of Lea County, four miles southeast of Buckley. No. 4 Gulf-State is 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 9-18s-35e.

Contract depth is 9,300 feet, and ground elevation is 3,931 feet.

Interior Department lifts moratorium on tar sands

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Tuesday's lifting of a 15-year Interior Department moratorium on tar sand leasing opens up an energy resource three times bigger than Alaska's North Slope oil fields, say Utah officials.

The Department of Energy estimates 30 billion barrels of oil are trapped in tar sands stretching from Asphalt Ridge in the northeastern corner of Utah to its coal-rich center.

Ninety-eight percent of all known tar sands in the United States are found in Utah — and 70 percent of those are on 500,000 acres of federal property.

Utah — through Gov. Scott Matheson and state science adviser James Bunker — had been pushing Washington to end the tar sands leasing moratorium and to clear up questions about royalties, pricing and other factors which they feel have held up commercial development.

The delay lasted 15 years because government officials kept wrangling over the problem that prompted the moratorium in the first place: a law which says a company with a federal oil and gas lease can't develop any tar sands it finds, and a company with a tar sand lease can't develop oil and gas if it finds them along with the tar sands.

"Considering most of the resource is on federal lands, the state's hands are a little bit tied," says Bunker. "Anything that has to do with tar sand development has to have federal concurrence, if not initiative."

Tar sands have been compared to a giant oil spill. Crude oil trapped in Utah sandstone resembles asphalt. On hot days, a thick, black ooze flows from some tar sand deposits.

The oil in tar sands lacks the lighter elements found in conventional oil deposits, elements which make a regular oil field much easier to tap.

To extract the heavy crude from tar sands, scientists have developed a variety of processes, either to pull it from the ground or treat it after strip mining.

Usually, the oil is separated from the rock by fire or steam. One company is even using something like a giant microwave to free the crude oil.

Bunger cautions that while Utah tar sand deposits will be important in the nation's effort to develop energy resources, ultimately they will yield only a fraction of the country's energy needs.

The United States imports some 7 million barrels of oil a day toward its daily consumption of 16 million barrels. If all the oil can be extracted from 30 percent of Utah's known tar sand deposits, the yield will be only 9 billion barrels — roughly the amount of oil that the nation consumes in 1 1/2 years.

Oil can be extracted from tar sand for about \$30 a barrel, which compares favorably with the current price of foreign oil, \$30-\$35 a barrel, says Bunker.

Utah has also been pushing for more federal research money, especially for extraction techniques based on strip mined material.

However, only 10-to-15 percent of Utah's deposits can be mined that way, says Reece Madsen, manager of Sohio's tar sands project on Asphalt Ridge. The rest of the oil will have to be separated from the sandstone underground, then pumped to the surface.

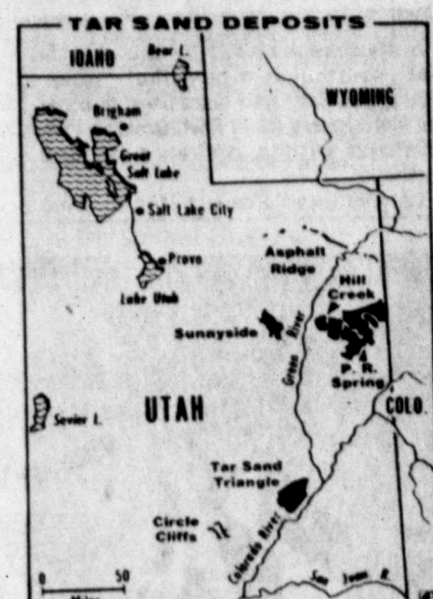
Marcus Faust, an aid to Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, says he knows of 13 companies that are ready to go with various tar sand extraction programs as soon as the Interior Department works out the details of its new leasing program. Limited commercial production could begin as soon as 1983, he said, but output would probably be only 5,000-8,000 barrels a day.

McKay is sponsoring a bill endorsed by the Interior Department that hopefully will clear up some of the confusion over leasing policies.

Faust says the bill proposes a combined hydrocarbon lease that allows a company to develop whatever it finds. He says the bill, which has already passed the House, goes before the Senate Energy Committee next week.

Alex Oblad, a professor at the University of Utah, says development of tar sands that can be surface mined should go ahead as quickly as possible. Utah would like federal help in building a pilot plant on state land. Oblad maintains a commercial plant processing strip mined tar sands would be no more polluting than a conventional oil refinery.

But since many of the deposits closest to the surface are near national parks, monuments and other protected areas, it may be difficult to build a surface processing plant that would meet federal clean air requirements.



Map shows locations of tar sands stretching from Asphalt Ridge in the northeast corner of Utah to its coal-rich center. (AP Laser-photo)

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS

ANDREWS COUNTY Amoco No. 8-A Davis, 1d 13,234 feet; swabbed 80.0; tests of water in 12 hours, through perforations at 10,314-10,380 feet.

REEVES COUNTY Union Texas No. 1 UTP-NRM Chapparral; drilling 14,183 feet in shale and sand.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY Coquina No. 1 Clemmons; 1d 8,038 feet; perforated 7,978-7,990 feet, acidized with 1,500 gallons; swabbed 65.4 barrels of water and 8 barrels of formation water, no show oil or gas; perforated Fuselman 7,272-7,290 feet, preparing to work natural.

STERLING COUNTY HNG Oil No. 3-2-A Wilkinson; 1d 7,900 feet, shut-in waiting on potential and pipeline; perforated at 7,286-7,277 feet, acidized with 1,500 gallons, fractured with 70,000 gallons and 40,000 pounds, and flowed 424,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 1/4-inch choke, on a 3-hour test.

ECTOR COUNTY Amoco No. 85 Elliot F. Cowden "B"; 1d 10,630 feet; pb 10,490 feet, still testing, no gauges, through perforations at 9,728-9,743 feet.

EDDY COUNTY Amoco No. 1-AI Federal Communized; drilling 12,102 feet in lime. Amoco No. 1-BH Federal; 1d 8,361 feet; waiting on completion unit; set 3 1/2 inch casing at 7,200 feet.

GAINES COUNTY Amoco No. 1-17 Maralo-Estate; 1d 3,612 feet; pumped 2 barrels of oil and 8 barrels of water in 14 hours, through unrepert perforations.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Amoco No. 1-Ratloff; drilling 8,575 feet in lime and shale.

LEA COUNTY Amoco No. 1-AG Federal; 1d 13,450 feet; shut-in, perforations 13,007-13,142 feet.

LOVING COUNTY Amoco No. 1-25-76 Tom Lineberry; drilling 15,358 feet.

MARTIN COUNTY BK Petroleum No. 4 Anchor; drilling 10,560 feet in shale.

PECOS COUNTY Amoco No. 1-Maddox; drilling 10,925 feet in shale and sand.

DRILLING REPORT

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MARTIN COUNTY BK Petroleum No. 4 Anchor; drilling 10,560 feet in shale.

PECOS COUNTY Amoco No. 1-Maddox; drilling 10,925 feet in shale and sand.

REYNOLDS COUNTY Amoco No. 1-182 Wilkinson; 1d 8,872 feet, recovering lead, through perforations at 7,971-7,237 feet, acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons and 30,000 pounds.

STONEWALL COUNTY HNG Oil No. 1-D J. Brooker; drilling 5,132 feet in lime, shale and sand. Marshall & Winston No. 3 Pittsrock; 1d 3,033 feet; moving out rotary; set 4.5-inch casing at 1d.

SUTTON COUNTY HNG Oil No. 1-22 Sawyer; 1d 8,296 feet, preparing to plug and abandon. HNG No. 3-4 Sawyer; 1d 8,372 feet, recovering lead, through perforations at 6,824-6,325 feet, fractured with 30,000 gallons and 30,000 pounds.

WINKLER COUNTY Amoco No. 1 Sealy-Smith Foundation "A"; drilling 8,817 feet.

YOAKUM COUNTY Amoco No. 1 Hearne; 1d 5,200 feet, preparing to plug and abandon. Bredelovs South (Strawn); drilling 9,823 feet in lime and shale.

FIELD TESTS DAWSON COUNTY BK Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Lamesa Farms; Lamesa Farms (Siluro-Devonian); drilling 5,640 feet in lime and shale.

EDDY COUNTY HNG Oil Co. No. 1-32 Mosley Spring State Communized; Undesignated Morrow; 1d 11,175 feet, preparing to plug and abandon.

LEA COUNTY Amoco No. 1-20 Teledyne Communized; Laguna Grande; drilling 11,450 feet in lime and shale.

Amoco No. 1 State "IB"; Undesignated; 1d 10,718 feet, testing through perforations from 10,462-10,481 feet, no gauges.

Amoco No. 1 Federal "AE"; Undesignated; 1d 12,730 feet, still shut-in.

Amoco No. 1 State "HJ"; Undesignated Morrow; 1d 13,978 feet, still shut-in.

Amoco No. 14 Greenwood Prc. Grayburg Unit Communized "D" Shugart (Pennsylvanian); drilling 11,875 feet in lime and shale.

GARZA COUNTY Alan B. Leeper 46.1 Glendorf; Sunland (Glorieta); 1d 4,286 feet, testing pumped 36 barrels of oil and 175 barrels of water in 24 hours through Gloriaeta perforations from 4,244-4,260 feet.

D. A. Metts No. 2 Aldredge; Rocker A, Southwest (Ellenburger); drilling 7,918 feet in shale.

LEA COUNTY Amoco No. 2-2 Getty-State; Grama

Amoco No. 2V-HR State; Alstrisp (Wolfcamp); 1d 11,670 feet, still waiting on completion unit.

Amoco No. 2HQ State; Alstrisp (Wolfcamp); 1d 10,800 feet, still waiting on completion unit.

Amoco No. 1 Federal "AB"; Undesignated; 1d 13,125 feet, still waiting on completion unit.

Amoco No. 1 State "HU"; Lusk, North (Morrow); 1d 13,118 feet, still shut-in.

Amoco No. 1 Anderson Communized "B"; Anderson Ranch (Morrow); 1d 12,378 feet, set cast-iron bridge plug at 10,875 feet, perforated the Pennsylvanian from 10,800-10,862 feet, spotted 150 gallons of acid, preparing to test.

Amoco No. 1 Shibley Federal; Lusk, North (Morrow); drilling 10,075 feet in lime and sand.

Amoco No. 1-4 San Simon State; Undesignated; drilling 6,000 feet in lime and sand, set 9 1/2 inch casing at 5,875 feet.

LYNN COUNTY Alan F. Leeper No. 2 Akin; Sunland re-entry; cleaned out to 4,449 feet, perforated from 4,430-4,432 feet.

MARTIN COUNTY BK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 BK; Bredelovs South (Strawn); drilling 9,823 feet in lime and shale.

PECOS COUNTY Ike Lovelady, Inc. No. 1 Hayner; Lelo-Apco, South (Richita Albany); drilling 4,420 feet, shut-in.

D. A. Metts No. 1 Roxie Neal (Gomez (Ellenburger)); drilling 13,313 feet.

Tipperary Oil & Gas No. 1 H. Hubert; Hubert; drilling 13,787 feet in shale.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY Ike Lovelady Inc. No. 3-22 University; University 101 (Ellenburger); drilling 2,403 feet in shale and lime.

SUTTON COUNTY HNG Oil Co. No. 4-16 Bloodworth; Sawyer (Leonard gas); drilling 5,301 feet in sand and shale.

TERRY COUNTY Tomlinson Oil Co. No. 3 J. I.D. French; The (San Andres); 1d 3,900 feet, still testing, pumped 50 barrels of oil and 360 barrels of water in 24 hours through lower San Andres perforations from 4,316-4,340 feet.

Tomlinson Oil Co. 4 I.D. French; The (San Andres); 1d 3,900 feet, flowed 56.3 barrels of load water in 14 hours through lower San Andres perforations from 4,316-4,335 feet.

UPTON COUNTY HNG Oil Co. No. 16 McElroy Ranch; 1d 11,814, fishing.

WARD COUNTY HNG Oil Co. No. 3-184 University; Wolfcamp (Wolfcamp); drilling 3,838 feet.

WINKLER COUNTY Amoco No. 1-1 Ida Hendricks; Apollo (Ellenburger); 1d 19,197 feet, still fishing.

Getty No. 1-33-21 University; Little Joe (Ellenburger); drilling 2,375 feet.

Getty No. 1-40-21 University; Little Joe (Ellenburger); drilling 13,287 feet.

DRY HOLES

CHAVES COUNTY Wildcat: Hanagan Petroleum Corp., Rowell, N.M., No. 1 Newmill State; 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 27-4s-27e, 15 miles northwest of Bock, 1d 6,850 feet.

COCHRAN COUNTY Blowing Sand Threshold-Blocker Venture, Fort Worth, No. 1 Jack W. Hudson et al; 467 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 5, block 7, Public School Land survey, 12 miles southeast of Lehman, 1d 1,733 feet.

COKE COUNTY Wildcat: Kenal Oil & Gas Inc., Midland, No. 1 Price; 660 feet from south and from west lines of section 26d, block 2, H&TC survey, four miles southwest of Robert Lee, Abandoned location.

Wildcat: Hanover Management Co., Dallas, No. 1 Mary D. Payne; 1,980 feet from south and 1,220 feet from east lines of section 386, block 1-A, H&TC survey, seven miles northwest of Bronte, 1d 4,100 feet.

Wildcat: Leonard Resources, Fort Worth, No. 1 J.P. Arratt; 1,197 feet from south and 819 feet from west lines of section 19, EL&R survey, three miles southwest of Tennyson, 1d 5,872 feet.

Green Mountain (Canyon reef); Wes-Tex Drilling Co., Abilene, No. 1 Fennell Smith; 1,467 feet from north and 2,182 feet from east lines of section 233, block 2, H&TC survey, 10 miles west of Robert Lee, 1d 5,900 feet.

CONCHO COUNTY Wildcat: Hanover Management Co., Dallas, No. 1 Smith; 1,980 feet from south and 2,300 feet from east lines of German E. gration survey No. 600, five miles southwest of Paint Rock, 1d 1,100 feet.

CRANE COUNTY Wildcat: Four C. Oil & Gas Corp., Dallas, No. 1 Butler; 7,000 feet from north and 1,220 feet from southeast lines of section 4, block 1, H&TC survey, 15 miles southwest of Crane, 1d 5,000 feet.

DAWSON COUNTY Wildcat: BK Petroleum Corp., Midland, No. 1-9 Spear; 660 feet from south and from east lines of section

8, block 2, T-4-N, T&P survey, four miles northeast of Key, 1d 10,845 feet.

Wildcat: RK Petroleum Corp., Midland, No. 1 Woodward-Gulf; 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 79, block 35, T-4-N, T&P survey, four miles north of Lamesa, 1d 12,000 feet.

Wildcat: Stringer Oil & Gas, San Antonio, No. 1 J.R. Stone; 1,980 feet from south and from west lines of section 29, block 24, T-5-S, T&P survey, two miles southwest of Key, 1d 6,000 feet.

EDDY COUNTY Wildcat: Cities Service Co., Midland, No. 1 Federal "F"; 1,980 feet from south and 230 feet from west lines of section 24-23s-23e, 13 miles northwest of White City, 1d 1,125 feet. Temporarily abandoned, to be completed as a water well.

FISHER COUNTY Wildcat: R.L. Adkins Corp., Sweetwater, No. 1 Young; 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 18, block 27, T&P survey, 3.5 miles northwest of Sweetwater, 1d 5,507 feet.

Wildcat: R.L. Adkins Corp., Sweetwater, No. 1 Ardell Floyd; 467 feet from north and from east lines of section 1, block 20, T&P survey, seven miles northeast of Eskota, 1d 6,120 feet.

Wildcat: Theron Vaughn, Midland, No. 1 Crews; 1,200 feet from north and 2,000 feet from west lines of James Vaughn survey No. 294, one mile northwest Eskota, 1d 3,400 feet.

Wildcat: Theron Vaughn, Midland, No. 1 L.D. Rainbolt; 467 feet from north and from east lines of section 28, Bastrop County School Land survey, No. 322, eight miles northeast of Sweetwater, 1d 3,750 feet.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Wildcat: Hunt Oil Co., Dallas, No. 1 Clark Estate; 2,300 feet from north and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 19, block 22, T-4-S, T&P survey, 7.5 miles east of Garden City, 1d 4,104 feet.

HOWARD COUNTY Wildcat: F.W. Holbrook, Midland, No. 1 Whitaker; 467 feet from south and 1,300 feet from east lines of section 19, block 25, H&TC survey, four miles west of Vincent, 1d 7,755 feet.

Huge oil spill in Persian Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Oil spilling from a leak in the underwater pipeline linking Saudi Arabia with this offshore island in the Persian Gulf west of Iran covered the surface of the sea over an area of about seven square miles today, the official Gulf News Agency reported.

The agency said how the leak occurred, the agency said, but there was no suspicion of sabotage. The agency said this was the first recorded spill in the 14-mile underwater pipeline, which carries crude oil from Saudi Arabian fields at Dahrn on the east coast of the oil-rich kingdom for refining in Bahrain.

PETROLEUM CONSULTANTS Meyer, Moritz & Co., Inc. MIDLAND, TX. DRILLING-LEASE MANAGEMENT WELL SITE CONSULTING 800 GIRLS TOWER WEST 915-683-1814 JERRY I. MORITZ, Pres. -LARRY JOHNSON, Sales

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Tear gas grenades fired to break trawlers blockade

PARIS (AP) — Police aboard French Navy tugboats fired tear gas grenades to break a blockade by fishing trawlers today at the Mediterranean oil port of Fos-sur-Mer near Marseille. Four fishermen were slightly injured.

The fishermen hurled rocks and bolts at the tugs before withdrawing to their home port after the encounter. Ships began leaving the harbor at dawn.

A statement issued by the provincial government denied that "offensive grenades" had been used against the fishermen, one of whom was hospitalized with a broken nose and teeth.

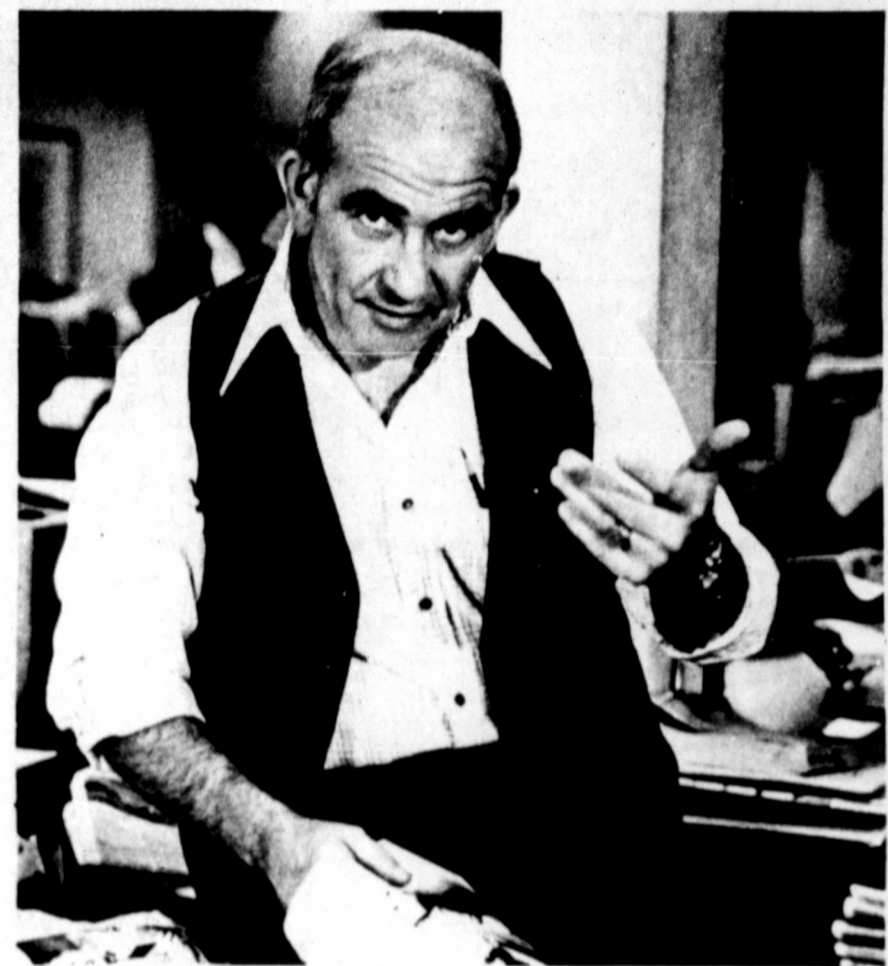
The action at Fos-sur-Mer was the

third time in the 15-day-old-fishermen's strike the government used the navy to break barricades at the oil port. It followed a similar operation Tuesday at Antifer on the English Channel.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was expected to discuss the strike in a meeting scheduled later in the day with members of his Cabinet.

Meanwhile, traffic at the channel port of Le Havre was reported normal after harbor authorities removed buoys, cables and other obstacles the fisherman had placed in the water during the night to hinder operations.

The blockade remained in effect at Calais, Boulogne and part of the Dunkirk port.



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The Midland Reporter-Telegram



A book published in London today claims that Lady Mountbatten, left, wife of the Earl Mountbatten, center, then British Viceroy in India, had an affair with Indian Leader Jawaharlal Nehru, right, and that the Mountbat-

tens' relationship with Nehru made his political rival Moslem leader Mohammed Ali Jinnah so resentful that Jinnah demanded partition of India. (AP Laserphoto)

Book says Indian leader was Lady Mountbatten's lover

LONDON (AP) — A biography of Earl Mountbatten published today says the wife of the British war hero had a love affair with Indian leader Jawaharlal Nehru in 1947 and that this was a factor in Moslem leader Mohammed Ali Jinnah's insistence on the partition of India.

Mountbatten, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II who was assassinated by the Irish Republican Army a year ago today at the age of 79, was the last British Viceroy of India at the time. Naval historian Richard Hough writes in the book "Mountbatten: Hero of Our Time" that he knew about the "close and serious" relationship between his wife and India's future prime minister and condoned it.

But Hough says it made Jinnah so resentful of Nehru, his political rival, that this hardened his determination to force the partition of the Indian subcontinent and save the Moslem minority from domination by the Hindu majority.

The British government acceded, and on Aug. 15, 1947, British India was divided into independent India and Pakistan. More than 2 million persons were killed in the communal massacres that followed.

Jinnah died in 1948, Nehru in 1964 and Lady Mountbatten in 1960.

She was heiress Edwina Ashley, who inherited 7 million pounds — or about \$330 million in today's currency — from her grandfather, banker Sir Ernest Cassel. Hough, a close friend of Mountbatten who taped many hours of conversations with him for the book, writes that she had several extra-marital affairs and that

they started shortly after her marriage to the Royal Navy officer and great-grandson of Queen Victoria.

Her lovers included the popular black singer-pianist Leslie Hutchinson, who as "Hutch" was a favorite of London socialites before World War II, Hough reported. He recalled also that the Mountbattens sued a newspaper because it alleged she had an affair with black American singer Paul Robeson, and he said there was gossip about her and the Earl of Sefton.

"There were periods in the Mountbatten marriage when both were miserable and the misery always stemmed from her affairs," Hough wrote.

"Perhaps Mountbatten should have accepted that Edwina — rich, emotional and physically volatile, often alone in London, easily bored and with a range of friends as wide as the Mediterranean — was likely to have affairs."

"Perhaps he preferred the sailor's licence of the blind eye — even to himself. When he could no longer ignore what was going on, it hit him very hard."

Hough quotes Mountbatten as saying: "I was terribly upset and found it hard to believe. I had never looked at anyone. It was an awful shock."

But Hough adds: "He liked hearing about the infidelities of his friends and, much later, when he was reconciled to the fact, even liked to hear about Edwina's and was proud of them. Her powerful sexuality fascinated him, no less because he was unable wholly to satisfy it...."

3,000 evacuate hotel-casino, workers trying to defuse bomb

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Nevada Gov. Robert List today appealed for further word from an extortionist who planted a mysterious homemade bomb at a glittering highway casino and reportedly threatened to "bring the hotel down" unless officials came up with \$3 million and a helicopter.

Frustrated authorities worked until 4 a.m. trying to figure out how to defuse the device, described by its makers as containing 1,000 pounds of TNT, which routed 3,000 people from Harvey's Resort Hotel-Casino on Tuesday. They said they would try again later in the day.

Earlier, List issued a plea to whoever planted the bomb to contact authorities with further instructions. List did not say whether the "instructions" referred to defusing the bomb or how to make the payoff demanded in the note.

Experts from the Army, the FBI and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission wrestled all day Tuesday with the problem of how to handle the bomb, which one source said was in a box on wheels and ap-

parently sensitive to tilting. Representatives of the NRC were there "simply as a friendship gesture," Douglas County Sheriff Jerry Maple said. In Las Vegas, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Energy said the two NRC officials went to Stateline strictly as observers.

A three-page extortion note left with the bomb in a casino office said it contained 1,000 pounds of TNT. Maple said today the bomb contained no timer, and that no deadline had been set by the extortionist.

In a cryptic statement issued from a command post near the closed-down hotel and casino, List said the hotel "is making a request that the person providing instructions make contact again to provide a clarification message."

The neon lights at Harvey's were dark, the slot machines and gaming tables vacant after authorities ordered about 3,000 people to leave when the bomb was discovered early Tuesday.

Across the street, officials at Harrah's boarded up windows and closed some gaming areas, and police barricaded four blocks of U.S. 50 near the casino, which lies in the heart of the Stateline resort area 40 miles south of Reno.

A Harvey's security guard, who asked not to be identified, said the typewritten letter left with the bomb demanded \$3 million and a helicopter exchange for details on how to disarm the device. The letter described the bomb would detonate if improperly handled, the security guard said.

"It will bring the hotel down if demands are not met," the guard quoted the note as saying.

But authorities, who have been tight-lipped about the bomb since it was found at 6 a.m. Tuesday, refused to confirm the report. Maple declined to discuss any—his of the letter.

"There's an explosive device," the sheriff said. "I can't elaborate on how big it is or what it is or anything else."

The San Francisco Chronicle reported today that sources said the bomb was elevated on blocks in a large box with wheels on the bottom, and that it appeared to be sensitive even to tilting.

Several casinos near Harvey's were packed with patrons Tuesday night, although traffic on U.S. 50 was rerouted at the Nevada-California state line.

Police in South Lake Tahoe, just inside California, warned patrons at about a dozen motels about the potential danger.

Human rights dissident goes on trial in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Tatyana Velikanova, one of the founders and an active participant in the Soviet human rights movement, went on trial in Moscow today, the second major dissident to go on trial within a week.

Mrs. Velikanova, a 47-year-old former mathematician and computer programmer, was arrested last Nov. 1, the same day authorities seized Father Gleb Yakunin, whose trial across town from the courtroom where Mrs. Velikanova's is being held is in its third day. The dissident Russian Orthodox priest is charged with anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda aimed at subverting Soviet authority.

Dissident sources have said Mrs. Velikanova is facing the same charge, but officials at her court would not confirm this. The charge carries a maximum penalty of seven years in prison and five in internal exile.

The start of her trial came as somewhat of a surprise and some of her close relatives only learned about it after it began. About 30 uniformed and plainclothes police were stationed around the courtroom in southeastern Moscow and the street in front of the building was closed off.

No Waist Seam Printed Pattern



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Pattern Dept. 181 Midland Reporter-Telegram

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LUCILLE C. BARRON, DECEASED: Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of August, 1980, Letters Testamentary were issued to Marjorie B. Wiseman and Dorothy B. Cox as Co-Independent Executors in proceedings in the County Court of Midland County, Texas. In Probate, styled "In the Matter of the Estate of Lucille C. Barron, Deceased", being Cause No. 6419, in that Court, and which proceedings are still pending. All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby required to present the same to Marjorie B. Wiseman at 2800 Sinclair, Midland, Texas 79701, or Dorothy B. Cox at 1015 Forest Home Drive, Houston, Texas 77077, within the time prescribed by law. Dated this 25th day of August, 1980. (August 27, 1980)

LEGAL NOTICE Sealed Bid or Bids will be received 3:00 P.M. September 3, 1980 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. September 3, 1980 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas for the following Bid or Bids: PARKS DEPARTMENT Bid #516-80 Play Equipment and Play Furniture for Kiwanis Park MUNICIPAL WAREHOUSE Bid #517-80 An Annual Supply of Antifreeze for Municipal Warehouse Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland, Texas reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities. Riley W. Barks City of Midland, Texas (August 26, 27, 1980)

Memo To Advertisers

Re: **Holiday Advertising Deadlines**

To allow our employees to take advantage of the Labor Day Weekend, Retail Advertising will be closed Saturday, August 30th through Monday, September 1. Advertising Deadlines for this period are as follows:

| | |
|---|----------------------|
| Edition: | Deadline: |
| Saturday, August 30th | Wednesday, 12 Noon |
| Sunday, August 31st (Lifestyle) | Wednesday, 12 Noon |
| Sunday, August 31st (General News, Sports, Oil) | Thursday, 11 a.m. |
| Monday, Sept. 1st | Thursday 3:00 p.m. |
| Tuesday, Sept. 2nd | Thursday 3:00 p.m. |
| Wednesday, Sept. 3rd | Friday 12 Noon |
| Special Football Edition for Wednesday, Sept. 3rd | Wednesday, 3:00 p.m. |

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Women march for ERA

By Associated Press

Women marked the 60th anniversary of their right to vote with a rally in New York for the Equal Rights Amendment and a protest on the West Coast against what was described as big business's lack of support for the proposed constitutional change.

About 5,000 people assembled Tuesday night in Manhattan's Bryant Park on 42nd Street for a rally after marching down Fifth Avenue.

Meanwhile, in San Francisco, 10 women briefly chained themselves to the doors of the Pacific Stock Exchange at a National Organization for Women demonstration in support of the proposed amendment.

Guards from the exchange cut the chains with bolt cutters after about five minutes. No arrests were reported immediately.

In New York, former Congresswoman Bella Abzug was grand marshal of the Women's Equality March, which also marked the 10th anniversary of the Women's Strike for Equality.

"We are trying to say that after 60 years of having the vote, we have had it. 1980 is time to vindicate the vote," Ms. Abzug said.

Classified Advertising Dial

682-6222 OFFICE HOURS: Week Days...8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

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

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

COPY CHANGES 3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

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- 4 CARD OF THANKS
- 5 LOST AND FOUND
- 6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
- 7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
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- 47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
- 48 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
- 49 FIREWOOD
- 50 OFFICE SUPPLIES
- 51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
- 52 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
- 53 BUILDING MATERIALS
- 54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
- 55 MACHINERY & TOOLS
- 56 OIL-FIELD SUPPLIES
- 57 FARM EQUIPMENT
- 58 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
- 59 PETS
- 60 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
- 61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
- 62 APTS. FURN. UNFURN.
- 63 HOUSES FURNISHED
- 64 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
- 65 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.
- 66 BEDROOMS
- 67 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
- 68 MOBILE HOMES SPACE
- 69 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
- 70 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
- 71 RECREATION & RESORT
- 72 RENTAL
- 73 HUNTING LEASES
- 74 OIL AND GAS LEASES
- 75 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
- 76 OPEN HOUSE
- 77 HOUSES FOR SALE
- 78 SUBURBAN HOMES
- 79 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
- 80 LOTS & ACRES
- 81 FARMS & RANCHES
- 82 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
- 83 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
- 84 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

LEGAL

The City of Midland has received one (1) STATEMENT OF INTERESTS filed by: 1510 North Terry 1202 South Colorado 1329 South Prairie 1008 North Terry 106 North Lee 108 North Lee 104 South Adams 306 East Cooper 1212 South Blair 1203 South West 407 South Terry 1701 English 1927-1949 English

Any other person or entity who has an interest in the City of Midland, Texas, is hereby notified that the City of Midland, Texas, is conducting a search of its records to determine if there are any persons or entities who have an interest in the City of Midland, Texas, and if so, the City of Midland, Texas, will be notified of the results of the search. Inquiries may be made of the City of Midland, Texas, at the City Hall, Midland, Texas, during the regular business hours of the City of Midland, Texas, and all bids are due by 3:00 p.m. on the date specified in the notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, HAS RECEIVED ONE (1) STATEMENT OF INTERESTS FILED BY: 1510 North Terry 1202 South Colorado 1329 South Prairie 1008 North Terry 106 North Lee 108 North Lee 104 South Adams 306 East Cooper 1212 South Blair 1203 South West 407 South Terry 1701 English 1927-1949 English

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15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

OPERATIONS MANAGER

AGGRESSIVE INDEPENDENT NEEDS PETROLEUM ENGINEER TO SUPERVISE DRILLING & PRODUCTION

Compensation package will include competitive salary, equity participation, insurance and profit sharing plan. Minimum 10 years experience.

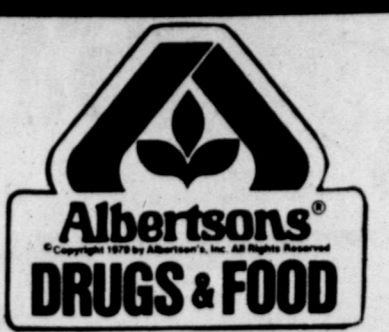
Contact—
John H. Hendrix Corporation
525 Midland Tower
or call 684-6631 for interview.
Replies held in strictest confidence.
No agencies please.

Truck Mechanics

The Permian Corporation has an immediate opening for qualified Truck Mechanics on the day and night shift. Salary commensurate with experience. Compare these benefits:

- Paid Retirement
- Paid Hospitalization Insurance
- Paid Life Insurance
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations
- Sick Pay Assistance
- Free Uniforms Program
- Participating Thrift Plan

For application and interview contact Personnel Office
THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
Garden City Hwy.
Midland, Texas 79702
...or call collect: (915) 683-4711, Ext. 247
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS

CASHIERS SACKERS NON-FOOD CLERKS

PLEASE APPLY AT OFFICE
1002 ANDREWS HWY.

2 POSTIONS OPEN

Shipping & Receiving Clerk
Responsible for shipping, receiving, and stocking.

Serviceman
Responsible for the repair and testing of all types of pumps.

Apply in person to STAR-RITE Industries, 2400 Commerce, behind the Department of Public Safety. STAR-RITE Industries is a large Domestic Irrigation Pump Manufacturer.

563-2513 EOE

DRIVERS WANTED

Western Oil Transportation Inc.
A subsidiary of The Permian Corporation.

We are looking for experienced truck drivers in the Midland Odessa area who want a permanent job with a growing Crude Oil Hauling and Purchaser. We offer some of the best benefits in this area of work. If you are 21 and have a good driving record and are interested in a job as a transport driver with a chance to advance in the company, give us a call. Benefits are as follows:

- Retirement Plan
- Vacation Pay
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Sick Leave
- Paid Hospitalization Life Insurance
- Company Savings Plan
- Uniform Program

Contact in Midland,
Jim Brown or Bell Talley—683-4711 ext. 227 or 228
In Odessa,
Phillip Burch—381-2885 after 6:30 PM.

Equal Opportunity Employer

OPENING SOON AT MIDLAND PARK MALL

O. G. Wilson/Jewelers & Distributors

Now Interviewing for the Following Positions:

STOCK CLERKS...GENERAL SALES...JEWELRY SALES
OFFICE CASHIER...SALES CASHIER...BOOKKEEPER...CLERICAL
EXCELLENT BENEFITS...COMPETITIVE WAGES...GROWTH POTENTIAL
WITH AN EMPLOYEE CENTERED ORGANIZATION

Call for Appointment: (Polygraph Examination Required)
694-8063
Tuesday - Saturday — August 26, 27, 28, 29, 30
10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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.

Join The World's Largest Team!
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
683-4624 1002 W. Wall

SPS
407 KENT
683-4221

MONTANA MINING

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

Midland Park Mall

WHY WORK FOR MINIMUM WAGE?

You can make much more by selling on commission against a guarantee of minimum wage.

Apply in person
BARNES-PELLETIER
2501 W. Ohio

KETTLE PANCAKE RESTAURANT

Open 24 Hours
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Bus Help • Cooks
All Shifts
Waitresses
2 p.m.-10 p.m.
10 p.m.-2 a.m.
\$2.50 per hour + tips
4206 W. Wall Midland

TERRITORY MANAGER

Large Domestic-Irrigation Pump Manufacturer is now taking applications for large Texas territory. Previous experience in pump sales is helpful.

Salary 1 commission.

Send resume to Box K-3, Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

EOE

NEED MUD ENGINEER

697-2727

BEGIN A CAREER
Oil company needs hard worker with typing and short-hand, free parking.
684-0527.

BOOKKEEPER TRAINEE NEEDED

Soon as possible
Apply at:
Holiday Inn
Country Villa
4300 W. Hwy. 80

THE HOLIDOME
Is accepting applications for Front Desk Clerk. Interesting work at Midlands newest and finest Hotel. Flexible schedule, full benefits, chance to advance. Apply in person at The Midland Holidayome.

The Holidayome is now accepting applications for full time maintenance trainees. Steady hours. Apply in person at:
Country Villa
Holiday Inn

WANTED MACHINE OPERATOR TRAINEE

No experience required. Good opportunity. Apply at:
Featherlite
Block Company

REVENUE ACCOUNTING
Growing independent operator needs person with working knowledge of windfall profit, tax and revenue interest distributions. Experience in filing RRC 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

Midland Park Mall

WHY WORK FOR MINIMUM WAGE?

You can make much more by selling on commission against a guarantee of minimum wage.

Apply in person
BARNES-PELLETIER
2501 W. Ohio

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

515 West Texas
684-5772-543-1357

"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

Pump & Compressor SALES ENGINEER

W. L. Somner Company, a leading supplier of Oil Industry Rotating Equipment, has openings for experienced Pump and Compressor Sales Engineers. 3 to 5 years experience in engineered pump and compressor packaging required. Prefer a degree engineer with oil field experience to work in West Texas and New Mexico.

Top salary, incentive program and benefits for top producers. Send resume to J. T. Weaver.

W. L. SOMNER COMPANY
Box 631, Odessa, TX 79760

PERMANENT PART-TIME

1-5 PM
Growing company needs responsible office clerk, 55 wpm typing, filing and answer phone. Call 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

WANTED MACHINE OPERATOR TRAINEE

No experience required. Good opportunity. Apply at:
Featherlite
Block Company

REVENUE ACCOUNTING
Growing independent operator needs person with working knowledge of windfall profit, tax and revenue interest distributions. Experience in filing RRC 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

TIPIST

For temporary or permanent assignments
CALL
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

BOOKKEEPER experience in reconciling bank statements, adjusting and putting in/out helpful, accounts payable, typing, organized self starter, able to work with minimal supervision. Apply in person. Benchmark Properties, Air Terminal.

Computer Programmer
A little experience and alot of knowledge go a long way with this position. Perfect opportunity for the self motivated person with accounting or book-keeping background.
For interview call:
563-3333

OPERATIONS

Executive potential. Like business? Personality the key. \$900. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

RECEPTIONIST
Fantastic opportunity awaits this attractive professional person. Fee paid. \$900. Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

NURSES AIDS

Terrace West is now accepting applications for nurses aids. Starting salary at \$3.35 an hour. Contact:
Leora Norrell
2800 Midland Drive
697-3108

BURGER KING NOW HIRING FULL TIME DAY HELP
Starting pay \$3.35 to \$3.75 hour. Half meals, uniforms furnished plus other benefits. Apply now:
710 Andrews Hwy.

NATIONAL TRUCK STOP

Interstate 20 and
Holiday Hill Road.
Phone 694-5941

Due to recent expansion we are seeking experienced cashier for fuel desk and convenience store. Excellent salary and benefits for right person.
Please apply in person.

BANQUET WAITERS and/or WAITRESSES

Needed immediately. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person:
Sales Director
Holiday Inn Holidayome
4300 W. Hwy. 80

TRUCK DRIVER

Chemical Treating Truck
Full company benefits with hospitalization and retirement. Quarterly cost of living increases. Must have commercial license and meet D.O.T. requirements.
Experienced Preferred

CALL 332-2288
For Appointment

Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Opening with small company, prefer 3-5 years experience. Also, some experience on automated payable systems helpful. Call Mr. Hatchett or Ms. Geffken.
682-6311

HELP WANTED
Cooks
Waitresses
Dishwashers
Holiday Inn
3904 W. Wall, Midland
694-7774

NEED MATURE LADY
To run carpool for 2 children and other children activities. Beginning at 2:30. Prefer live-in. Salary open. Call:
682-1747

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 1-24
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

WANTED

Salesperson for retail garden center. Experience required. Apply in person.
Davis Garden Center
2820 W. Golf Course Rd.

OFFICE MANAGER

Accounting background helpful
Full benefits

GRAPHIC BUSINESS SYSTEMS

Call for appointment
683-5173

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

SAMBO'S RESTAURANT

Under New Management
MIDLAND, TEXAS
is accepting applications for:
ASSISTANT MANAGER
Also, full and part time positions, all shifts:
WAITRESSES/WAITERS COOKS
DISHWASHERS
APPLY IN PERSON
3201 ANDREWS HWY.
See Mr. Jim Schiesler

ARE YOU READY?

We have unusual sales opportunity which will mean \$12,000 to \$20,000 or more first year. Only quality men and women need apply. For appointment, call:
Jerry Jessen
333-3931
Days to call, Tuesday thru Thursday
Time to call: 9 to 5

NEW STORE OPENING SOON

Sales positions available
Full and part time
3, 4, or 5 day week
No nights
Apply in person:
JIMMY SMITH'S SHOES
San Miguel Square

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Small independent company
Typing skills required.
Land/geological experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Good benefits. Send resume to:
Box 1-23
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
All replies held confidential.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FRENCH TOOL AND MANUFACTURING

Have opening for experience parts man. Working knowledge of truck parts beneficial. Full company benefits.

Contact John Conlin, 697-4127.
Apply at: 2501 Commerce Dr.
Midland, Tx.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL-TIME PERMANENT POSITIONS NOW OPEN FOR 2 CUSTODIANS

HOURS: 6 PM to 10 PM Monday & Tuesday
1 PM to 10 PM Wed., Thur., Fri., Sun.

Full package benefits - Good starting wages

Apply to Billy Stemmmons, Personnel Mgr.
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 East Illinois

DISCOVER A BONANZA

Prep cook and cashier
Free employee meals
BONANZA RESTAURANT
903 Andrews Hwy
Between 2 and 5

LESCO TRUCKING COMPANY INC.

Now paying top salary for forklift operator to operate field fork lift. Must have:
• 1 year experience driving diesel truck and trailer.
• 1 year experience in handling oil field casing.
• Must be 21 years of age.

Company paid family insurance, including dental insurance, salary savings, two weeks paid vacation, and many more benefits.
Apply in person:
Hwy 80 East
Odessa
563-0380

NEW STORE OPENING SOON

Sales positions available
Full and part time
3, 4, or 5 day week
No nights
Apply in person:
JIMMY SMITH'S SHOES
San Miguel Square

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Small independent company
Typing skills required.
Land/geological experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Good benefits. Send resume to:
Box 1-23
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
All replies held confidential.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Need a job? WANT

MGF Oil Corp. Headquarters in to implement div. The successful individual with the

MANDATO
• B.B.A. in comp
• 4-6 yrs. data p
• Experience in c

DESIRABLE
• Oil and gas bus
• Experience w
• Knowledge of
We offer excell benefit package for consideration. List confidence

Primarily for perso some ele benefits.

If you call per talk We MCo We ind on will ab

CHAPARRAL opening for g arriving privel intelligent, outgo public. High-S appearance a call 563-2023.

THE is looking for room supervi mature and en Financial app Apply in pers dome. 4300 W.

THE is accepting res. Exceller new restaur schedule. App Holidayome. 430

ST. LU DEV E V PP Needs ex er for 4 v interviews only.

GEO C Houston O Has an o logical c preffer pointme

HEL PO SAL

DELIV Reliable, sired. App Mid 17

ST 2 to PURS Reply to c/o

DATA PROCESSING MANAGER

MGF Oil Corporation, a progressive, publicly-held firm with headquarters in Midland, Texas, is seeking an ambitious individual to implement and maintain an in-house Datapoint system. The successful candidate will be a highly-motivated and mature individual with the following qualifications:

MANDATORY

- B.B.A. in computer science and/or acct.
- 4-6 yrs. data processing experience.
- Experience in on-line and teleprocessing.

DESIRABLE

- Oil and gas background.
- Experience with Datapoint hardware.
- Knowledge of RPG-II & Databus languages.

We offer excellent salaries commensurate with experience, a full benefit package and superb career growth potential. For consideration, submit resume and salary requirements in strict confidence to:

MGF OIL CORPORATION
Personnel Dept.
P.O. Box 5027
Midland, Texas 79701

**SUPERVISOR
NATURAL GAS PROCESSING**

Williams Exploration Company, a leading independent energy firm based in Tulsa, with an impressive record of success, is seeking a recognized industry leader as Natural Gas Processing Supervisor for our intra-state pipeline subsidiary, Louisiana Resources Company. This key Tulsa-based position has overall responsibility for natural gas and liquid processing activities.

The person we seek will have an engineering degree or equivalent, plus a minimum of seven years experience covering all phases of liquid and gas processing. Qualified candidates are invited to send their resume detailing experience with salary history in confidence to:

WILLIAMS EXPLORATION COMPANY
ONE OF THE WILLIAMS COMPANIES

Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 3102
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74101
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OIME
It's Your Future and Ours

OIME, a leader in the manufacturing and design of innovative drilling rig packages, is on the move.

We need MACHINISTS, ASSEMBLERS and WELDERS to keep our rapid pace in the energy race.

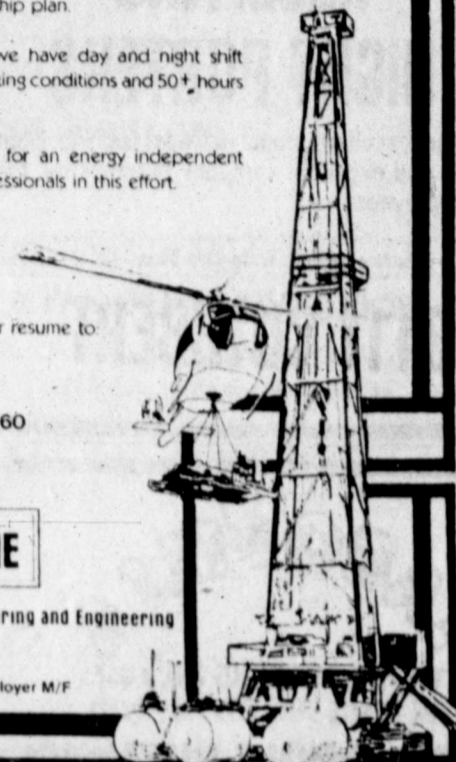
We offer qualified individuals a place and position with a future. Our benefits include TOP OF THE SCALE INDUSTRY WAGES, company paid group health, hospitalization and life insurance, paid vacation, holiday and sick leave. We have a unique educational assistance program, and an employee stock ownership plan.

If you have the skills, we have day and night shift positions, excellent working conditions and 50+ hours per week.

OIME...we are working for an energy independent America. Join our professionals in this effort.

Call collect or send your resume to:
(915) 563-2236
P.O. Box 4578
Odessa, Texas 79760

OIME
Oil Industries Manufacturing and Engineering
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



GIBSON'S

MECHANICS HELPER

Primarily forklift repair. Excellent opportunity for person who is mechanically inclined with some electrical knowledge. Excellent company benefits.

For more information call:
563-3682
Ask For: Terry Gooch or Larry Scott
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

DRAFTSMAN
Experience in electronic and/or mechanical drafting preferred.

BUYER/EXPEDITER
Experience preferred, typing skills necessary.

TEST TECHNICIAN
Electronic test experience and/or equivalent training preferred.

Q.C. INSPECTOR
Prefer individual with experience in PCB assembly.

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
Prefer individual with related work experience.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Prefer individual with experience.

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
Prefer individual with experience.

GENERAL WAREHOUSEMEN
Prefer individuals with experience.

apply: **JAMES BROMLEY**
PERSONNEL MANAGER

TP
TEXAS PERIPHERALS
1010 E. 8TH STREET
19151 330-0277
An Equal Opportunity Employer

D M I

Specializing in **FEE PAID** Positions ONLY

CHEMICAL ENGINEER
B.S. Degree required: 3-5 years experience in process design and engineering of facilities to treat and process natural gas, natural gas liquids and sulfur from hydrogen sulfide streams. Salary OPEN.

(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.

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.

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.

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. Relocate to Houston. Lucrative Salary.

SENIOR PETROLEUM ENGINEER
B.S. Degree in Engineering. 3-5 years experience. Drilling, secondary recovery and/or corrosion control experience is desirable. Salary according to experience.

(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 Monahans & Hobbs.

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.

(2) DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT
5 years plus experience in cementing, tracing and acidizing with a management background. Full Benefits & Excellent Salary D.O.E. Positions open in Abilene & Monahans.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST
Unexcelled Opportunities - Excellent Salary - Extensive Benefits - 10 - 12 yrs. experience. Operating area: West Texas & Eastern New Mexico.

Diversified Management & Investments Co.
Midland Executive Center Suite 128 • 310 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701 • (915) 685-7001
Management Search Consultants
a division of DMI

YOUR BEST BET!!!

In making a career change is us. We'll put you in a position with advancement, benefits, and an excellent salary. The following positions are **FEE PAID!!!**

Oil & Gas Bookkeeper
Geological Tech
Oil & Gas Secretary
Executive Sales Secretary
Land Secretary (no exp.)
Legal Secretary
File Clerk
Lab Technician
Safety Director
Sales-Car-Expenses
Production-Drilling Foreman
Accountants

call Brenda
call Connie
call Judi
call Brenda
call Debbie
call Judi
call Judi
call Debbie
call Debbie
call Debbie
call Brenda
call Judi

684-5868 **CONTECH EMPLOYMENT** 563-0838

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

If you are looking for a growing company with excellent advancement potential and you have experience in oil field chemical sales, you need to talk with us.

We have an excellent career opportunity in the Midland/Odessa area.

We are a growing company and need qualified individuals to grow with us. Our company offers an excellent benefits package. Starting salary will be commensurate with experience and abilities.

Qualified applicants should contact:

C-E NATCO CHEMICALS
Attn: Arlen Dickson
P. O. Box 1974
Midland, TX 79702
(915) 684-6452
Equal opportunity employer M/F

Dillard's
Full Time
Experienced Custom Drapery
Salesperson
Experienced Alteration Person

- Planned Training Programs
- Excellent Health Plan
- Life Insurance
- Vacation & Sick Leave
- Credit Union
- Employee Discount

Please apply in person to
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
DILLARD'S
Midland Park Mall
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SYSTEM PROGRAMMER/ANALYST SYSTEM 34

Rapid growth has created an excellent opportunity for the right individual to develop and manage a new data processing department. A minimum of three years experience in programming, RPG-11 and the ability to develop new applications and work independently can qualify you for this position.

Contact Fred Tschirg
Consolidated Petroleum Industries, Inc.
(915) 682-8614

CHAPARRAL Aviation has immediate opening for ground hostesses to meet arriving private aircraft. Must be intelligent, outgoing, and enjoy meeting public. High School education and neat appearance a must. For appointment call 563-3623, ext. 121.

RECEPTIONIST Handle Dimension switchboard and greet public. Good typing skills required. Excellent salary, benefits and paid parking. DELTA DRILLING COMPANY, 682-4141, ask for Peggy Baxter. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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.

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**

MAINTENANCE MAN Excellent opportunity for experienced and energetic man for apartment complex. Need knowledge of air conditioning, electric and plumbing. Only qualified need apply. Call 697-5933 for appointment.

Money-Freedom-Early Retirement-Wealth
• Invest your spare time.
• Work smart - not hard.
• Unlimited earnings with tax advantages.
• Retirement possible in 3.5 years.
• Ambitious person or couple wanted to expand our business.
Call 697-5933 for appointment

NURSES AIDES Terrace West now accepting applications for nurses aides. Training will be provided and certification following completion of training process. Benefits include group health and life insurance, paid holidays and vacation. Good working atmosphere. If interested contact:
Leora Norrell 697-3108 or come by: 2800 Midland Dr.

adia temporary services
EARN EXTRA money for your VA CATION! Apply with ADIA to earn top pay for your skills. Work your available hours or days.
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AVON
DON'T SETTLE FOR \$3.00 AN HOUR.
Sell Avon, earn what you want.
Call AVON District Manager, 682-0870

ROOFERS Helper needed. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Must have own transportation. 18 Years or Older. 685-0607

BABYSITTER warm, loving and dependable. To take care of 18 month old in my home. 7:30 am to 5:30 pm. Monday thru Friday. Live-in a possibility. Call 682-5458.

2 CLERK TYPISTS NEEDED
Must have dictaphone experience. Insurance experience helpful but not necessary. Salary Negotiable and DOE.
For interview 683-1802
Call Between 8:30 and 5:00

ATTENDANT NEEDED
For Self-Service Laundry. Paid holidays and vacation. Apply: Berry's Nice and Clean Center. 807 S. Midkiff.

Wanted
Experienced Truck Drivers Midland/Odessa area runs only. Paid vacation and insurance. Pay according to experience.
Apply in person 2607 E. Pearl, Odessa

Petroleum engineer needed in Victoria, Texas, for immediate opening with independent. Experience in completions, workover and production. Salary DOE, fringe benefits. Send resume to Outline Oil Corp, 1910 Commerce, Suite 104, Victoria, TX 77901 or call 512/575-0497.

SECRETARY
Excellent typing skills, personable, enthusiastic, outgoing, and eager.
Prefer non smoker.
Contact: Jeanne Shilwell
EARLE M. CRAIG, JR. CORPORATION
1400 Midland National Bank Tower
Midland, Texas 79701
915-682-8244
No Agencies Please.

D M I
Diversified Management & Investments Co.
Midland Executive Center Suite 128 • 310 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701 • (915) 685-7001
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IMMEDIATE POSITION OPEN FOR— TWO PORTERS
Benefits: Hospital Insurance, Life Insurance, Dental Insurance, Retirement, Paid Vacation.
Apply in person to Jim Pruett or Bob Smith
ROGERS FORD
4200 West Highway 80

CAR STEREO INSTALLER AND DELIVERY MAN
Need immediately one man full time. Must be neat well groomed, responsible, willing to work, and at least 18 years of age.
SALARY + COMMISSION
Apply in person
FOLGER'S MAGAVOX
421 ANDREWS HWY.

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

SR. ACCOUNTING CLERK
Immediate opening for senior-level Accounting Clerk. Primary responsibility will be Accounts Payable. Two years previous Accounting Clerk experience or relevant educational background required. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person or send resume in confidence to:
DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

STAFF ACCOUNTANT
2 to 3 years oil and gas experience Pursuit of CPA or parts past a plus.
Reply to:
Box K-4
c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

THE MIDLAND HILTON
Is now looking for an experienced person for the position of **MAITRE'D** for the Charolias Dining room. Prefer some previous gourmet training. Apply in person to personnel office.

FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT
Must be at least 18 and have commercial license. Fork lift experience helpful but not necessary.
Apply in person at
THE COMPANY STORE
3404 fm 866, 694-7007

Mustang Mud, Inc. TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED
Texas Commercial License and telephone at residence required. Includes hospitalization and paid vacation.
Apply at:
21 West Industrial Loop 682-2469

SHOP helper needed. Stock and clean well logging trailers. 40-45 hours a week. 684-6386, ask for Rich or Tom Howard.

NEEDED: general office clerk. Great position for ambitious high school grad with general office experience. Call 697-3223 for appointment.

MR. Penguin Tuzedo looking for full time help. Need a dependable and hard working person. Call for an appointment, ask for Melody, 684-8868.

NEED NUTRITIONALLY informed persons to work in health food store part time and full time. Call 684-4371 or 682-6278.

R&R mechanic needed. Experience helpful but not required. Will train right person. Come by 607 S. Big Spring or call 683-3865, ask for John.

NEEDED RELIEF COOK
Apply in person only
Jerri Wilson FSS
Terrace Garden
Nursing Home

