

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS  
Vol. 53, No. 187, Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

METRO EDITION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1980  
52 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

## Saudi Arabia hikes its oil prices by \$2

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Taking what it said was a step toward OPEC pricing unity, Saudi Arabia — the oil cartel's largest producer and America's chief foreign oil supplier — raised its price from \$28 to \$30 a barrel. In return, OPEC militants agreed to freeze their \$35 to \$37 a barrel prices, until mid-December.

U.S. economists predicted the \$2 a barrel Saudi increase would add less than one cent a gallon to the retail price of gasoline and heating oil in the United States.

The surprise Saudi price hike took effect immediately after it was announced Wednesday night, as the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries concluded an often acrimonious three-day meeting in Vienna. The new Saudi price is 125 percent above the \$13.34 it was charging on Jan. 1, 1979.

Rene Ortiz, the cartel's secretary general, said the OPEC oil ministers reviewed the world market and decided that excessive stockpiling by the industrialized nations justified the increase.

"There's no hole in the world that could absorb more oil," he told reporters early today, describing the world glut caused by largely by high

Saudi production.

Ortiz said the oil ministers unanimously backed the plan which at Saudi Arabia's request cuts the official OPEC benchmark price from \$32 to \$30 for a 42-gallon barrel. However, since OPEC militants will not be rolling back their prices, the net result is an increase of \$2 a barrel by Saudi Arabia, which produces one-third of OPEC's daily output of 27 million barrels.

"Our price will remain at \$35," Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar told reporters early today. "It's a great victory for OPEC. We've come to some compromise. We are happy."

Iran's allies, Libya and Algeria, charge \$37 a barrel for their oil, as does Nigeria.

In return for the Saudi increase, the militants pledged to freeze their prices until at least Dec. 15, the date of the next OPEC pricing session to be held in Bali, Indonesia. That blocks the price "leapfrogging" in which other OPEC members have raised prices each time the Saudis boosted theirs.

To help assure that the militants don't break their pledge, the Saudis said they will continue to produce 9.5

million barrels of oil a day, a rate that virtually guarantees a continued world market glut and makes it hard for the militants to sell oil their high priced oil.

Saudi production is about 1 million barrels a day higher than they themselves prefer. They agreed to it in July, 1979 in response to a U.S. request to offset losses caused by production decreases stemming from the Islamic revolution in Iran.

Saudi officials said their agreement to boost their price, the lowest charged by any cartel member, was intended to help unify the organization's prices and move toward another effort to adopt a long-term price and production strategy.

Some observers said the Saudi increase represented a retreat. Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani had said early Wednesday that his country would not raise its price unless the militants in the cartel lowered theirs.

Ortiz said the Saudi reversal came after Saudi officials here conferred by telephone with government leaders in Riyadh, the nation's capital.

"We believe we have to be serious," Venezuelan Energy and Mining Minister Humberto Calderon-Berti told reporters. "If we agree on prices, then maybe we can apply the long-term strategy in January. The (long-term) formula is good for the prestige of the organization."



Iranian officials huddle during the Vienna meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. They announced they would freeze their \$35 to \$37 a barrel crude prices until mid-December following Saudi Arabia's announcement it would hike its price from \$38 to \$30. The moves were seen as a step toward OPEC pricing unity. (AP Laser-photo)

## UT lease sale sets bonus records

By JOE SALMAN  
Oil Editor

"The oil patch in West Texas is alive and well."

So said State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong Wednesday as cash bonuses were piling up on the way to an all-time high University of Texas lease auction.

More than 400 bidders, filling the second floor ballroom of the Midland Hilton, seemed more than eager to spend their company's money or their own money as they sent the record

**Lease sale results, Page 1C**

bonus total to \$44,191,500, almost tripling the previous record of \$17,870,500 set in the same room in 1977.

Giving the sale its biggest single tract boost was the Texas Co. E. H. Watkins, land representative for the

operator, nodded his head and \$3.6 million bought the 320,350 acre lease seven miles northwest of Poyte in Ward County.

The price, the highest for a single tract in the 65-year history of University of Texas lease auctions, figures out at \$11,237.70 per acre. The previous single tract total was \$1 million, paid in the early 1950s for an Andrews County lease by Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. That money went for a 160-acre plot.

Monsanto Co., with regional offices in Midland, was the top purchaser among the 74 successful bidders — paying \$7,102,000 for 67 tracts. The company's highest bid was \$510,000 for 321.15 acres in Andrews County. The per-acre price was \$1,588.04.

The record price paid by Texaco, which incidentally was the only lease the company bought, was for a tract

(See UT LEASE SALE, Page 2A)

The long-term strategy proposed by Saudi Arabia would set up OPEC's first mechanism for joint production controls to maintain what the cartel sees as adequate market supplies. It would automatically raise prices by relatively small amounts every three months to keep up with world inflation, currency fluctuations and economic growth in industrial countries.

Iran and other militants blocked agreement on the strategy in Vienna by OPEC's oil, finance and foreign ministers who debated it on Monday and Tuesday.

The militants argued for higher and faster price increases and demanded Saudi Arabia cut its production to dry up the market glut before they would discuss the long-term plan.

The 10 OPEC nations that supported the plan said it would be brought up again at an oil ministers' meeting in Baghdad, Iraq late next month. They said they hope it will be approved at a summit meeting of OPEC heads of state in Baghdad in early November.

## Longer ZIPs coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite complaints Americans will be driven "digit dizzy," a U.S. Postal Service official says ZIP codes will be expanded to nine numbers for all the nation's 79 million addresses by the end of next year.

Michael S. Coughlin, assistant postmaster general, told a House Govern-

ment Operations subcommittee that a major benefit of the longer code will be increased efficiency and "longer periods of time between rate increases."

"We hope!" was the skeptical reply of Rep. David Evans, D-Ind., who chaired the hearing into the ZIP code change.

The Postal Service plans to begin distributing new code assignments — adding four new digits to the present code — next February. Large-volume mailers are first on the list, with home addresses to be included by the end of the year.

"Z stands for Zip-posterous," declared Ray Geiger, editor of the Farmers' Almanac, who has spearheaded a nationwide campaign to zap the new ZIP. ZIP stands for Zone Improvement Program.

"What you're telling us is to zap the nine-digit code to keep us from getting digit dizzy," said Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C.

Geiger, in his blast against the expanded ZIP codes, also said that if any of the complicated computers needed to read the longer code ever broke down, mail would be sent flying pell-mell across the country.

Geiger said the firm that publishes the Farmers' Almanac, which has a circulation of 6 million copies in the United States and Canada, also has mailing lists for other products.

## Hospital trustees suggest writing off \$105,000

By SUE FAHLGREN  
Staff Writer

The Midland Memorial Hospital board of trustees recommended approval of a \$105,042 special write-off package of 475 bad debt accounts Wednesday at its regular monthly meeting.

The package was the second for the hospital in as many months used to purge the financial backlog at the hospital. The accounts to be written off are accounts with "no payment action" for 150 days or more.

The finance committee for the trustees recommended the write-off in conjunction with last month's write-off package of \$333,000. The accounts, which are forwarded to the hospital's collection agency, are mostly small amounts, according to finance committee spokesman Doug Scharbauer.

"We feel the writing off of this amount — this \$105,042.99 — would get us pretty current on these accounts," Scharbauer said.

Previously, the hospital had been behind almost three months in its regular billing procedures. Part of the delay for the new bills going out to former patients, the finance committee had explained, was because the hospital billing agents were spending so much time with old accounts. The writing off of some of these old accounts would help get the billing system up to date, committee spokesman said.

"This process used to be done at year end... We've just moved it up a little," Scharbauer explained to the board.

"We might still collect on these," he

added. "There will still be collection agents trying to collect on these."

In addition to the special write-off, the monthly bad debt and indigent care write-offs amounted to \$76,977. Of that total, \$61,098 went to 242 bad debt accounts and \$15,878 went to 16 indigent accounts.

(When asked by board members (See HOSPITAL, Page 2A)

## Hearing on redistricting only sparsely attended

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

Only five persons testified Wednesday at the public hearing on redistricting held in City Hall Council Chambers, and they urged the panel to wait for final population figures from the U.S. Census Bureau.

The state House Committee on Regions, Compacts and Districts held the hearing to gather preliminary data needed by the State Legislature in 1981 for redrawing House, Senate and Congressional district lines. Chairing the session was Tim Von Dohlen. Also attending were Gerald Hill, vice chairman, Gary Thompson and Larry Shaw.

In his opening remarks, Von Dohlen stated the issue of redistricting is crucial to Texas. An influx of people in the last 10 years may result in Texas gaining two, and possibly three, new congressional seats.

Because the final census figures

won't be available until April 1, 1981, and the legislative session closes on May 31, the House will have only 60 days to "accomplish the task of redistricting."

HIS COMMITTEE'S work centers around five areas: working to obtain as accurate a count as possible in the 1980 census, complying with the Voting Rights Act to assure equal access for minority groups, following the legal requirements for reapportionment, setting up computer capabilities to be used by the State Legislature in reapportionment and holding a series of statewide hearings on the matter.

The Midland session was the third hearing in a series of 13 scheduled throughout Texas. Von Dohlen said the hearing here covered Midland, Odessa, Lamesa, Big Spring, Levelland, Seminole, Andrews, Fort Stock-

(See REDISTRICTING, Page 2A)

### INSIDE TODAY

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### Weather

Fair through Friday with a warming trend. Details on Page 2A.

### Service

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

SILENT WITNESS  
685-1190

## Cotton prices soar

By the Associated Press

A blistering hot and bone dry Texas summer coupled with the laws of supply and demand have pushed the price of cotton skyward.

Cotton futures almost hit the dollar-per-pound mark last week and economists and merchants credit the dramatic price increase to the weather.

Tuesday's average price of 92.29 cents for the nine major Texas markets is "the highest price anyone can remember," said Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown.

Brown said economists have predicted the futures market will soon reach \$1 per pound with even further increases ahead.

The dry Texas summer with its record-breaking heat killed many of the cotton plants before they could grow.

## Part five: The business of government resumed

By MERLE MILLER

It was politics that drew John F. Kennedy to Texas in November 1963 — an ideological feud involving the supporters of Lyndon Johnson, his protégé Gov. John Connally, and Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

George Reedy, a former White House press secretary: "The conservative forces in Texas were definitely on the rise, and all the indications were that the administration was heading into real trouble in that state. It was strongly felt by the Kennedy people that he had to make an appearance in the state in order to recapture lost ground... it was a question of popular feeling."

A lot of people thought it was not a good idea for Kennedy himself to go. Kennedy laughed off the warning signs, and Air Force One landed in San Antonio, the first stop, on Novem-

ber 21. The president and Jackie were greeted warmly. She was especially pleased; it was her first political trip since the primaries in 1960.

Kenneth O'Donnell, Kennedy's political right hand: "We landed in Dallas with everybody on the plane in love with each other. When we were riding through Dallas on our way from the airport to the Trade Mart luncheon, I said to Dave Powers, 'There's certainly nothing wrong with this crowd.'"

Rufus Youngblood, the Secret Service agent guarding Lyndon Johnson that day: "Suddenly, there was an explosive noise — distinct, sharp, resounding. Nothing that could be mistaken for the incessant backfiring of the motorcycles, but in the instant I heard it I could not be certain if it had been a firecracker, bullet, bomb or some other explosive device. I looked around quickly and saw nothing to

indicate its source.

"But the movements in the president's car were not normal. Kennedy seemed to be falling to his left, and there was a sudden movement among the agents in the car directly ahead of us. I turned instinctively in my seat and, with my left hand, I grasped Lyndon Johnson's right shoulder and with all the leverage I could exert from a sitting position I forced him downward. 'Get down! Get down!'"

OVER THE RADIO crackled an urgent message. "Halfback (the code name for the presidential follow-up car). Halfback to Lawson. The president's been hit. Get us to the hospital, fast but safe!"

Lyndon: "They just almost shoved us into the hospital, into the first room that they'd come all the way down the corridor. They pulled all the shades in the room, closed the door, and we sat

there and endured the agony and waited for reports that came in from time to time."

Jack Bell of the Associated Press: "We pulled into the ambulance entrance and we all boiled out of the car to see what happened. Gov. Connally was helped out of the car. His shirt was red in front with blood. I ran up to the White House limousine.... There the president was lying on his back in the back seat, and there was pools of blood — and inch of blood maybe — over the floor of the car. There were some twisted roses lying in it. I turned to the Secret Service man who was standing as a sort of sentinel there, and I said, 'That is the president, isn't it?' He said, 'Yes.' I said, 'Is he dead?' He said, 'I don't think so, but I don't know.'"

At 1:10 p.m., a Secret Service agent entered the room where Lyndon and Lady Bird were waiting and told the

vice president that they should begin planning to return to Washington immediately. Johnson said that that was a decision the Secret Service should make only with the approval of Kenneth O'Donnell.

At 1:20 p.m., the agent, Emory Roberts, returned — to tell Johnson that Kennedy was gone.

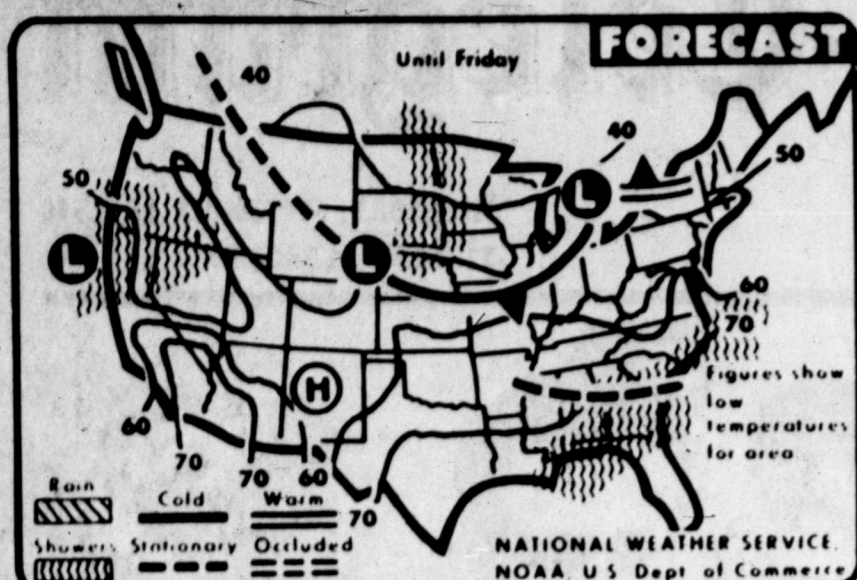
LATER JOHNSON RECALLED: "I asked that the announcement be made after we had left the room and were in an unmarked car en route to the presidential plane, so that if it were an international conspiracy and they were out to destroy our form of government and the leaders in that government that we should minimize the opportunity for doing so."

"I think the first thought I had was

(See BUSINESS, Page 14A)



WEATHER SUMMARY



Shows are expected today through Friday morning for the central Pacific Coast and the Rockies, the eastern Dakotas and Minnesota and for the eastern Gulf and south Atlantic Coast. Temperatures will be generally cooler in the north, warmer in the South. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: WEATHER FORECAST and LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Includes data for high/low temperatures, precipitation, and southwest temperatures for various cities.

The weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: Thursday and Hi Lo Pre Obs. Lists weather conditions and temperature observations for various cities across the country.

Texas temperatures

Table with 2 columns: High Low Pcp. Lists temperature ranges and precipitation for various Texas cities.

Texas area forecasts

Table with 2 columns: West Texas, North Texas, South Texas. Provides weather forecasts for different regions of Texas.

Border states forecasts

Table with 2 columns: Oklahoma, New Mexico. Provides weather forecasts for Oklahoma and New Mexico.

EPA gives automakers some regulatory changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency, trying to balance President Carter's desire to help the slumping auto industry with the agency's mission to protect air quality, has given automakers some but not all of the regulatory changes they sought.

Appaloosa club to host playday

The West Texas Appaloosa Horse Club is holding the second playday of its circuit for year-end high point Saturday at 5 p.m. at the 4-H Arena, behind the Midland County Exhibit Building.

Candidates may have new motto

They want to 'Be Prepared!' for debate

By The Associated Press "Be Prepared!" may be the motto of the major presidential candidates as well as the Boy Scouts.

will tell him that they cannot defend his record either. Meanwhile, the League of Women Voters announced Wednesday it had decided not to place an empty chair on the stage during the debate as had been considered to dramatize Carter's absence.

White House spokesman Jody Powell said he had "no basis on which to know who is responsible," but he suggested the forged memo might have been the work of hostile foreign intelligence agency or a domestic political group.



E.H. Watkins...high bidder

UT lease sale sets records

near the Poquito multipay field and the War-Wink, South (Wolfcamp) field. The operator recently completed a 1,014-barrel-per day Wolfcamp producer 3/4 mile east of the record-setting tract.

Redistricting panel urged to await final figures from Census Bureau

He, too, complained about the low census count, lodging his hopes that the final figures would be higher. In the past 10 years, he said, Odessa has seen more industries move in, "a new mall, a regional academic health center, two new elementary schools and a plan for a North Route to Midland."

One of the new congressional seats definitely will be in the Houston area, according to Von Dohlen. Another could be in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and a possible third in central Texas.

POPULATION SHIFTS within the city for the last 10 years show the most growth in the north and northwest sectors. The center of the community has dropped some.

about the new policies to be set up for bad debt accounts, Scharbauer said no definite policy was ready to be discussed.

Warming trend, clear skies should continue for area

Skies will remain clear over Midland and most of the Permian Basin through Friday and the area should experience a warming trend.

Man, struck with baseball bat, now in critical condition

A Midland man was in critical condition this morning in Midland Memorial Hospital after being struck with a baseball bat Wednesday night.

No link seen between Texas, Shreveport rapes

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Investigators trailing a man who has raped at least 16 West Texas women say there is nothing to link cases here to similar brutal attacks in Shreveport, La.

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Subscription information and contact details for The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS



Dorothy Brown

Mrs. James W. (Dorothy) Brown, 59, 1200 Douglas Ave., died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital following an illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity with the Rev. Sam Hulsey, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brown was born Dec. 15, 1920, in Thompsonville, Mich., where she was also reared. She attended Kalamazoo College. She was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1943 with a degree in history. She was married to James W. Brown in 1944. In 1949, they moved to Midland, where her father, Carl J. Westlund, was an early day drilling contractor.

Mrs. Brown began her teaching career in 1961. She taught at Cowden Junior High and Trinity School. At the time of her death she was a social studies teacher at Midland High School, where she had taught for 15 years. Her husband, James W. Brown is city manager.

She was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, the Texas State Teachers Association, National Education Association, Midland Classroom Teachers Association, Midland Genealogical Society, Altar Guild and St. Agnes Guild of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity and past president of the Women's Golf Association of the Midland Country Club.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, James A. Brown of Rockwall, and Robert P. Brown and William G. Brown, both of Midland; her mother, Mrs. Carl J. Westlund of Midland; and a grandchild.

The family requests memorials be sent to the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center in Midland or M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.



Goodner Driver

Goodner C. Driver, 78, of 4602 Andrews Highway, died Tuesday night in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Steve Edwards of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery under direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Driver was born May 4, 1902, in Freestone County, Texas. He spent his early childhood there and moved to Midland in 1919. He started work with the old Midland Telephone Company and remained with them for a number of years. Driver later became an electrician with the old Midland Power and Light Company, now known as Texas Electric Service Co. He was one of the first organizers of the local Electricians Union.

Driver had lived in a number of places including Vandenberg Air Force Base and Marshall Islands in the Pacific. He was married to Joyce Smith of Teague in 1923. He retired in 1968.

He was a member of the First Christian Church, a past Master of Midland Masonic Lodge No. 623 and was a 32nd degree mason. He was a 50-year Mason. He was also a member of Suez Shrine Temple of San Angelo.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce Driver of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Hood Griffin of Sparta, Ill., and Irma Parker of Midland; a sister, Ada Heidelberg of Tucson, Ariz.; five grandchildren three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Martha Fant

Services for Martha Fant, 50, 3516 W. Ohio Ave., are pending with Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fant died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital following a lengthy illness.

ness. She was born May 14, 1930, in Rolla, Mo., where she was also reared. She was married to David Fant in Monahans May 28, 1965. They moved to Midland in 1974 from Lafayette, La. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Marvin Werner and Steve Werner, both of Midland; five brothers, Alvin Sidwell and Marvin Sidwell, both of Rolla, Mo., Louis Sidwell and Aurie Sidwell, both of Newburg, Mo., and Charles Sidwell of St. Louis, Mo.; and four sisters, Louise Giddens of Pekin, Ill., Dolly Rinck of Newburg, Mo., Frances Walker of Tacoma, Wash., and another sister in Rolla, Mo.

Sallie Keithley

DALLAS — Sallie Virginia Keithley, 77, of Richardson, mother of Jeane Davis of Midland, died Wednesday in Dallas.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Jerome J. Crane Funeral Home chapel in Dallas. Mass will be said at 1 p.m. Friday at St. Mark the Evangelist Catholic Church in Plano with the Rev. Robert Peebles officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Keithley was born Jan. 14, 1903, in Dallas. She was a housewife. Other survivors include two daughters, two sisters, 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Visiting Nurses Hospice Group.

'Pete' Bearden

ABILENE — E.L. "Pete" Bearden, 56, of Rankin, died Tuesday morning in a Houston hospital. Services are pending with the Mabene Allen Funeral Home in Abilene.

Born March 12, 1924, in Hawley, Bearden was a former Taylor County Deputy Sheriff. He had been a driver for Halliburton Cement Co.

Survivors include his wife, Faye Bearden of Rankin; three sons, Bob Bearden of Abilene, and Bill Bearden and Lanny Bearden, both of Rankin; a daughter, Bonnie Stokes of Rankin; three sisters, Atha Carter of Abilene, Nell Thorne of Oklahoma, Okla., and Ethel Snell of Rankin; three brothers, Carl Bearden of Stamford, and Dub Bearden and Shorty Bearden, both of Rankin; and six grandchildren.

China's 'Gang of Four' going on trial Friday

PEKING (AP) — Mao Tse-tung's widow and the other members of China's infamous Gang of Four will go on trial Friday before the supreme court on charges of trying to usurp state power, diplomatic sources said.

Chinese authorities did not confirm the date. But they have said the trial will begin soon, be closed, that there will be no announcement until after a verdict is reached, and that the four will not be sentenced to death.

The trial is expected to be politically explosive. Some of the defendants are expected to name names, possibly accuse Mao himself and set the stage for the ultimate downgrading of the late Communist Party chairman.

The four were arrested Oct. 22, 1976, three weeks after Mao's death and have been imprisoned since that time.

Besides Mao's widow, Jiang Qing, who has been dubbed the ringleader, the Gang includes former Politburo members Zhang Chungqiao, Yao Wen Yuan, and Wang Hungwen.

The four have been accused of responsibility for the worst excesses of the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution in which thousands were persecuted and died.

In a famous cartoon by their critics they were depicted smashing a classroom apart and shouting slogans such as: "We'd rather have ignorant workers than educated exploiters. So much for knowledge-above-all-else. We'd rather have the weeds of socialism than the seeds of capitalism."

Today their philosophy is condemned by Chinese leaders who praise higher education, higher living standards, high production and above all, stability and unity.

Currently they have no followers as such, although the Chinese press still denounces what it calls their lingering ultra-leftist line and those who would put politics before modernization.

Deng Xiaoping, main-spring of the modernization drive and current party vice chairman, was purged by the gang which claimed to be carrying out the orders of

Sgt. Gordon Curl Ola Mae Warren

ANDREWS — Services for Ola Mae Warren, 59, of Andrews were to be at 2 p.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. Bill Stone, pastor of Bible Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bill Basse, pastor of McKinley Baptist Church.

Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery.

H.R. Rodriguez

CRANE — A funeral mass for Herculano R. Rodriguez, 63, of Crane, was to be said at 1 p.m. today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was to follow in St. Joseph's Cemetery under the direction of Fort Stockton Funeral Home.

Rodriguez died Monday at his home after a brief illness. Born Sept. 1, 1917, in Alpine, Rodriguez was a Catholic and a retired service station attendant. He was a Fort Stockton resident for most of his life.

Survivors include three sons, David Rodriguez of Lebo, Kan., Ramon Rodriguez of Odessa, and Alfred Rodriguez, stationed with U.S. Air Force in Korea; four daughters, Mrs. Don Sanchez of Andrews, Mrs. Abel Valdez of Odessa, Mrs. Vincent Villagas of Crane and Mrs. Mario Urias of Fort Stockton; a brother, Jesus Rodriguez of Fort Stockton; a sister, Mrs. A.S. Pacheco of Fort Stockton; 13 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Nellie Rayford

AUSTIN — Nellie Rayford, 88, of Austin and formerly of Stanton, died here Monday.

Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Resthaven Memorial Park of Midland with the Rev. Everett H. Carson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Stanton, officiating.

Mrs. Rayford was a longtime resident of Stanton before moving to Austin.

Survivors include a daughter, Louise Lawyer of Portland, Ore.; six grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.



Men's 3-Piece Corduroy Suit Regularly 100.00 69.90

While you're saving, you can admire the basic looks of this suit! An invaluable investment in 100% cotton corduroy. The three pieces can dress or be casual in camel or brown. The jacket, vest, pants, sizes 38 to 46, regular and long.

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SEPTEMBER IS BEDROOM MONTH

at Knorr's

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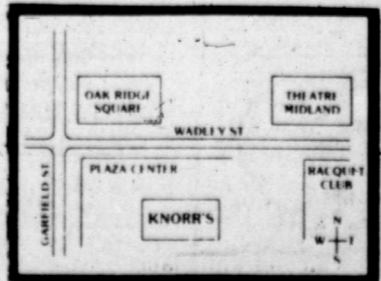
23 1/2" wide 17" deep 49 1/2" high

During our bedroom furniture sale you can save \$169.95 on this elegant traditional 7-drawer lingerie chest by Drexel. Knotty walnut veneers and pecan solids richly carved and finished in warm fruit-wood tones. Come in today and save. All items subject to prior sale. No approvals, please.

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GOLD RINGS, BRACELETS, NECKLACES, PINS, WATCHES, CHAINS, DENTAL GOLD, ROLEX WATCHES, GOLD COINS, STERLING FLATWARE, PLATINUM AND ALL OTHER GOLD OR STERLING SILVER ITEMS.

HILTON HOTEL Room 201 9:00a.m.-7:00 p.m. FRIDAY, SAT. & SUNDAY SEPT. 19, 20 & 21

WE WILL BE OFFERING DIAMOND JEWELRY 50-70% OFF



# Holy War against Israel discussed

FEZ, Morocco (AP) — Foreign ministers of the world's Islamic countries today begin mapping plans for a possible "jihad," or holy war, against Israel and its allies to restore East Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty. But they say they will resort to guns only if political, diplomatic and economic pressure fail.

Morocco's King Hassan II formally opens the three-day emergency session of the World Islamic Conference to plan a long-term campaign against the Israeli annexation of the holy city.

Tunisia's Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Islamic conference, and several delegation chiefs began preliminary discussions Wednesday in Morocco's religious capital.

Chatti also conferred with King Hassan, chairman of the 14-nation Islamic committee on the "liberation" of Jerusalem.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Chatti said the Islamic countries were determined to maintain permanent pressure on Israel to put an end to the present stalemate and achieve a "genuine solution" of the Middle East problem, and particularly the problem of Jerusalem.

The launching of a "jihad" was first proposed by Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd following the formal annexation of Jerusalem by the Israeli Parliament at the end of July.

Jerusalem ranks third among the Islamic world's holy places, which are under the nominal guardianship of Saudi Arabia.

Chatti said the Islamic countries are getting down to planning the proposed "jihad" in all seriousness but that this did not necessarily involve military action.

"Jihad means total mobilization for a sacred cause," Chatti said. "In the West, the word has a medieval connotation of unlimited warfare. It may ultimately come to that, but only as a final resort."

Chatti said the Islamic countries envisaged the jihad for the liberation of Jerusalem first of all as a worldwide political, diplomatic and economic "harassment" of Israel and its allies, culminating in military action only if all else fails.

"Economic pressure is an essential part of this action plan," he said. "The use of the 'oil weapon' is a possibility, but this, too, would be a last resort."

More than 60 percent of the world's oil exports come from Islamic countries. Chatti pointed to the withdrawal of the embassies of the Netherlands and a dozen Latin American countries from Jerusalem as a significant success for the Islamic campaign against the Israeli annexation.

He said the action plan was directed essentially at the United States in the period following the presidential election.

"We realize nothing can change before the election," he said. "But once this is out of the way, the Jewish vote will no longer dominate American foreign policy and the new administration will be in a position to put the necessary pressure on Israel."

If President Carter is reelected, Chatti added, he would have the additional advantage of not needing to think about another election campaign in 1984.

"The next four years will be decisive in the Middle East," Chatti declared.

# Seaborne Israeli troops attack southern Lebanon

By The Associated Press

Seaborne Israeli troops attacked Palestinian guerrilla targets near the southern Lebanese coastal city of Tyre in a raid aimed at heading off terror raids against the Jewish state, the Tel Aviv military command said today.

A spokesman said the raiders destroyed several guerrilla buildings and vehicles near the guerrilla-controlled Mediterranean port, 12 miles north of the Israeli-Lebanese frontier.

A communique said the Israelis suffered no casualties in the Wednesday night action. It gave no account of guerrilla losses.

In Beirut, a spokesman for Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization said guerrilla gunfire foiled the Israeli ground attack, which was accompanied by an artillery barrage from Israeli batteries on land and at sea.

The Israeli spokesman said guerrilla counterfire was "sporadic and ineffective."

The PLO spokesman said guerrillas fired several Soviet-made Katyusha rockets at the Israeli town of Metulla in the northern Galilee panhandle "to avenge the aggression against Tyre."

The Tel Aviv spokesman denied any rockets were fired at Israel's northernmost town.

Israel said the attack

was the latest in a series of "pre-emptive actions against terrorists in the area (southern Lebanon) to disrupt terrorist actions against Israel."

The United States and other countries have sharply condemned Israel's program of pre-emptive attacks.

In Washington on Wednesday, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie discussed the pre-emptive raids with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Shamir told reporters he gave Muskie "some explanations, I think, satisfactory." He did not elaborate.

Meanwhile, the foreign ministers of the world's Islamic countries were to begin a conference today in Fez, Morocco to map plans for a possible "jihad," or holy war, against Israel and its allies in an effort to restore East Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty. The Islamic states, opposed to Israel's annexation of East Jerusalem, say they will resort to guns

only if political, diplomatic and economic pressures fail.

Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd first proposed the "jihad" in August after Israel's Parliament passed a law declaring unified Jerusalem the eternal capital of the Jewish state.

The law reaffirmed Israel's annexation of predominantly Arab East Jerusalem after its capture from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war. East Jerusalem contains holy places revered by Muslims, Christians and Jews and is considered Islam's third holiest city.

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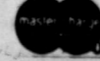
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# Chevron energy report:

## \$1 billion

# Chevron refinery improvement



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### Chevron's profits help finance this massive project to maintain the flow of fuels for homes, cars, and planes.

It's easier to get gasoline out of "light" crude than "heavy" crude. But, in the years ahead light crude will be less plentiful — so America must have refineries which can process heavy crude efficiently.

To meet this challenge, Chevron will spend more than \$1 billion over the next three years — the largest single-project investment in our history — to modify our Pascagoula refinery in Mississippi.

Chevron's profits, along with other cash from operations, are the primary source of capital for this refinery improvement project.

Worldwide, our total capital and exploratory investments during 1980 will be \$3.4 billion, an amount 50% greater than 1979, and almost twice last year's earnings.



## around town

...Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell spent their vacation this summer in Europe.

They toured with the Masonic Lodge and Scottish Rite of Long Island, New York. They saw the "Passion Play" which was presented in Oberammergau, Germany, and made side trips to Italy, Austria and Switzerland.

It had been nine years since the Campbell's had visited Munich, Germany, and they said that they were surprised at the re-construction and building that had been done since that time...

...CALLING ALL SEVENTH to twelfth grade girls. Join a special interest group sponsored by the Midland Girl Scouts. The High Adventure Group is all about outdoor fun; the Merry Mariners Group features all types of water sports; and the Gloves and Gourmet Group is fashion and specialty cooking.

You do not have to be a regular Girl Scout to join the special interest groups. Call 684-6222 for further information...

...MIDLAND PHI MU Alumnae will meet for brunch at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Harve H. Mayfield.

Alumnae new to the area are invited to attend. Call Mrs. Mayfield at 682-1839 for information.

The group will make plans for the Pumpkin Pops Sale for Project Hope...

...SASH A WAYS of Midland, the square dance group, will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at M Squarena. Burth Whitaker will do the calling.

Grand Square of Midland will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, also at M Squarena, with David Davis calling...

...MERRY MARINERS will hold the first meeting Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the City of Midland Swimming Pool on N. "A" St and W. Dengar Ave.

The meeting will be for assessment of swimming skills and beginning canoeing. Call 682-1848 or 684-6222 for further information or registration...

...MIDLAND COUNTY 4-H Horse Club will hold a Play Day at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Midland County Arena behind the Midland County Exhibit Building on E. Highway 80.

Classes will include showmanship, Western Pleasure, reining and horsemanship, speed events, poles, barrels and flags.



Modeling fashions for the American Association of University Women luncheon style show will be Geoffrey Golding, Claire Wilson and Tricia Golding, left to right. The Midland Branch will host the event to begin at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Holiday Inn Country Villa. Mrs. Golding, her husband Joe Golding and his mother Katy Linehan, owner of Upstairs-Downstairs, have arranged a showing of their fashions from an infant's first gown, through

toddler, pre-teen to father's button-down shirt. Also to be shown will be maternity fashions, women's clothing and men's fashions, all in the latest fall styles. Members and prospective members may make reservations by calling 694-4433 or 697-2343. Any woman who has a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university is eligible for membership in AAUW. (Staff Photo)

### Bride-elect feted

Jana Coleman, bride-elect of Andrew Swinney, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Rondell Kimbriel, 702 Boyd.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Kimbriel were Mrs. Willadean Jennings, Mrs. Leona Armentrout and Mrs. Fern Britton of Stanton.

The bride's colors of apricot and white were carried out in the centerpiece of baby carnations and daisies on the serving table and a basket of flowers were on the registry table.

Special guests were Mrs. Marjorie Coleman, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. O.B. Coleman, bride-elect's grandmother; Mrs. Shirley Vest of Stanton, mother of the prospective bridegroom; and Mrs. Eula Swinney, grandmother of the prospective bridegroom.

The couple will be married Sept. 27 in the First United Methodist Church Chapel.

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## Metric making slow progress in America

By ROBERT ESTILL  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Although it is not happening as fast as Congress envisioned, America is moving to metrics.

The conversion is occurring slowly, voluntarily and, in most cases, with an eye on profit and ease of doing business.

A public which would be wary of an overnight switch to a new system is coming to grips with it almost daily.

The metric system — which has been around for years in a less visible role, such as prescriptions for medicine — is gradually coming into its own.

It has been liquor by the liter since Jan. 1 as a result of a new federal regulation that was actually sought by the wine and liquor industry.

Many soft drinks also are sold by the liter, and supermarkets contain a myriad of metric markings. While pre-packed foods still are sold by the customary pound pricing, the equivalent in grams is designated on many of the canned and packaged food-stuffs.

Gasoline is dispensed by the liter at about 10 percent of the pumps in the nation and as many as 30 percent of the pumps in California.

Although the federal Department of Transportation was scuttled in an attempt several years ago to convert road signs to metrics, many routes in the country contain both mile and kilometer markings as part of an educational process.

Sporting events, particularly track and field events, are becoming increasingly metric to benefit athletes with an eye on the international Olympic competitions.

The automotive industry, with a need to compete in foreign as well as domestic markets, was thinking metric even before 1975 when Congress adopted the Metric Conversion Act and created the U.S. Metric Board to coordinate the conversion and conduct educational programs.

General Motors started a 10-year metric conversion program in 1973. Ford hopes to complete its conversion by 1985, and Chrysler could be metric by the end of the decade.

There usually is a profit motive behind every conversion, with few changes occurring just for the sake of

change, according to Malcolm O'Hagan, executive director of the Metric Board.

"People have to look for the appropriate opportunity and incentives to introduce metrics," O'Hagan said.

In the case of gasoline, the change occurred when the price went over 99.9 cents a gallon. That meant service stations either had to use a half-gallon price (and many states have or are in the process of setting deadlines for half-pricing), adding an extra digit or converting to liters. The liter mechanism on the pump costs about \$50 to install, about a fourth the cost of adding an extra digit to sell it by the gallon, O'Hagan said.

The liquor industry wanted the change to liters so its products could be compared fairly with imported potables, particularly wines.

"In the case of the soft drinks in the new two-liter bottles, it was a new bottle in a new size and a new technology," O'Hagan said. "It did not cost any more to make two-liter bottles than to make half-gallons (there are 3.8 liters to a gallon). I think under our voluntary system, that is the way the metric system is going to progress. It will occur only where there is some incentive."

There has been some confusion about the law since it was passed five years ago.

"People thought Congress mandated conversion, and that 1985 was the date," O'Hagan said. "There is no date. And there is no mandate."

Congress had anticipated that there would be no need for the Metric Board after 1985, but the conversion process is moving so slowly that O'Hagan figures the board will continue making studies and conducting educational programs for at least another five years and probably longer. Although O'Hagan says the board's job is not metric promotion but education, he concedes it is a thin line.

"It is very hard to speak about the benefits of the metric system without seeming to be promoting," he said.

But the federal push — whether called promotion or education — is moving the conversion along more slowly than expected for a variety of reasons.

"In terms of industry, the economic conditions are not favorable," O'Hagan said.

# Pier 1 imports

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Life becomes charming and poignant when the small objects of everyday existence are beautiful to handle and behold. So the Japanese believe.

Pier 1's collection of Uchiwa, non-folding fans, depict scenes from old prints as well as paintings from the Noh Theater: Kabuki actors and high-ranking courtesans who fascinated the society of old Japan.

This in part explains their passion for painting precious works of art on fragile fans. Could anything be more symbolic of their love for the incidental?

The Journey: From village crafters on Honshu Island by truck to Nagoya. Then by freighter to Pier 1.

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Mysterious black chiffon ruffles enhanced with pink and lilac tulips are a reminder femininity in women's fashions is popular once again. This triple-layer dress is part of Fiandaca's Fall 1980 collection, which will be one of the collections featured at the second annual Palmer Drug Abuse Program fashion show at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 25 at Midland Country Club. Proceeds will go to PDAP, which is a proven drug abuse program for teen-agers and their parents. Designer Grace Jones of Saledo will present several popular fall collections during the show, which is by invitation only. To get an invitation, call PDAP's central office at 685-3645. Cost is \$35 per seat.

### Corner gas station uses \$50,000 computer

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — It's the old corner gas station down on Assembly Street, where you can catch a bit of shade on a steamy day under the peeling brick portico. It's where the Cromer brothers sell peanuts.

And if you don't like peanuts, the Cromer boys, James and J.D., whomp up a corn dog and soda or a mound of cotton candy.

J.D. may draw the soft drink himself, and he works fast. That's one reason — the great service — for the \$50,000 computer behind the counter, keeping tabs on a business that should gross \$3 million this year.

The Cromers aren't just running a peanut stand. Their business is cheap thrills wholesale — carnival trinkets, candy and gum, plastic games, pennants, prizes and party favors.

They sell cotton candy machines, hot dog roasters and other concession equipment to schools, carnival companies and civic clubs. They have bingo and raffle supplies, candy apple cookers and vending machines.

Their warehouse is a fantasyland of vampire teeth, big plastic ears, rubber spiders, noisemakers and balloons by the hundreds, thousands, tens of thousands.

"Used to be we'd buy a thousand of this or that," James says. "Now we buy just about everything in truckloads."

But it all began with the peanuts and a wisecracking sign put up by the late Julian D. Cromer that still has tourists doing double-takes 43 years later.

Julian was James' and J.D.'s father. His sign says "Cromer's Peanuts, Guaranteed Worst In Town."

A competitor had been telling everyone that Cromer's peanuts were no good. Julian's wry response not only assured his success, it made his business a landmark. And the enterprise has been expanding ever since.

As James tells it, a carnival operator wanted to

know why she couldn't buy popcorn supplies along with the peanuts. "We thought it was a good idea, so dad finally gave us \$500, and we got a popcorn popper, cotton candy machine and snow cone machine."

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- Paperweights & Bookends
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**DEAR ABBY**

**Only little boys kiss and tell**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old, fairly popular male who dates a variety of girlfriends. Abby, how come every time I date a new girl, the guys ask me if the girl fools around and did I score with her? They don't even ask me if I like her, or how nice she is, etc.

What is a good comeback line to use when I'm asked these questions?—B. K., in Minn.

Dear B. K.: Don't dignify juvenile questions with any kind of "comeback." Little boys kiss and tell. Grow men do not report scoring or striking out.

DEAR ABBY: I was dating a guy I really liked for about six months. (I'll call him Marty.) He proposed a couple of times, but I'm 23 and not ready for marriage yet. We had some really good times together.

The problem started when Marty lost his temper and gave me a hard shove. For a minute I was afraid he was going to hit me, but he didn't. (Not then.) When it happened a second time, I decided to stay away from him, but he called and apologized, saying he'd been drinking and was upset about something else, so I saw him again.

One night while Marty and I were out, I ran into an old friend (male) so I stopped to talk to him for a few minutes. Later that evening Marty accused me of coming on to the old boyfriend, and he really lost his temper and started hitting me.

Abby, he beat me so badly I ended up in a hospital! After I was discharged Marty said he didn't mean it, he loved me and swore it would never happen again.

I should have learned my lesson months ago when he first started shoving me around, but no, I had to learn the hard way.

I hope this letter will be a warning to other women not to wait as long as I did to tell these macho jerks to hit the road.—J.N.D., PITTSBURGH

DEAR J.N.D.: If only a few women learn that the most violent beatings always begin with a shove, a punch or a twisted arm, it will be well worth a shot in this column.

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110,000, 318.5  
acres; T4, She  
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Exploration, 1  
328 acres; T9,  
T10, Shell, 2  
331 acres; T12,  
250,000, 329.85  
T15, Shell, 114  
328.4 acres; T  
Amnoll USA,  
T18, Andover  
290,000, 321.2  
T22, Andover  
110,000, 322.2  
acres; T25, A  
dover, 200,000  
323.1 acres; T  
Andover, 1160  
320.8 acres; T  
T31, Amoco  
Amoco, 86,000  
329.45 acres; T  
T35, Shell, 140  
acres; T37, S  
Thompson, 11  
1170,000, 327.3  
T40, J. Cleo  
Kaspar, 170,00  
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T43, Mewhou  
Chevron U.S.A.  
845,000, 302.8  
225,000, 124.89  
T47, H. Cleo  
Oil Corp., 45  
147,000, 280.21  
acres; T51, M  
acres; T52, M  
Inc., 84,000,  
86,000, 223.55  
86,000, 320 ac

ANDREWS A  
T57, Monsa  
MARTIN CO  
T58, Monsa  
280,000, 320 ac  
Monsanto, 27  
acres; T63, M

ANDREWS C  
T64, Saxton  
Thompson, 87  
230,000, 321.8  
T68, Amoco,  
321.850; T70,  
T71, Amoco  
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Barron U. Ki  
900, 321.85 ac  
T72, Monsan  
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T82, Monsa  
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ADS do more... Today's opening stock report... Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues...

# Today's opening stock report

## New York Exchange

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

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, High, Low, Close. Includes symbols like ACF, AMP, ASA, AMBl, etc.

## American Exchange

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

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, High, Low, Close. Includes symbols like Acton, Adm, Agri, etc.

## Nonferrous metal

Copper 38.1, 1.01 a pound, U.S. destinations... Lead 42 cents a pound... Zinc 205.37 cents a pound, delivered...

## Gold Futures

London morning fixing \$678.25 up \$1.00... London afternoon fixing \$673.74, up \$1.90...

## Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices rose sharply Wednesday on news the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries had failed to reach agreement on either reducing production or raising prices.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, High, Low, Close. Includes symbols like Revlon, Reynolds, etc.

## Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily listings for the exchange.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, High, Low, Close. Includes symbols like Eastair, EastGas, etc.

## What stocks did

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues...

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, High, Low, Close. Includes symbols like IBM, GM, etc.

## Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, High, Low, Close. Includes symbols like Amex, Amer, etc.

# Stock market gains

## BUSINESS MIRROR

NEW YORK (AP) — In her 59th year, The Reader's Digest, self-described as "that worldly lady with the common touch," has given birth.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues rose 15.36 to 961.26 for its largest daily gain in almost five months.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange issues. The NYSE, American Stock Exchange and NASDAQ over-the-counter indexes all set new records.

Volume on the NYSE was 63.99 million, up from 57.29 million the previous day and the heaviest since Feb. 13, when 65.23 million shares were traded.

Oil issues were generally up, with Conoco rising 1 1/2 to 54 and Standard of California climbing 1 1/2 to 75. Exxon slipped 1/2 to 69.

Residents near Love Field unite... DALLAS (AP) — About 100 residents of the Dallas Love Field area have organized to try to reduce noise pollution and solve other environmental concerns.

Livestock... SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Cattle 2100... Medium frame, 2,200 to 2,400 lbs., 45 to 50 lbs. liveweight.

Grain... FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Export Wheat 4.90... Yellow Corn 3.73-3.78, Oats 2.42-2.45, Soybeans 8.34-8.39.

# Reader's Digest issues brand new publication

Richard McLoughlin, publisher of both The Digest and Families, "We are approaching it prudently." "We are approaching it prudently," he never published another magazine.

"We had considered many ideas in the past but it wasn't until now that we had one that produced a feeling in the gut," McLoughlin said.

Families — note the plural — gave many Digest people that feeling. The family is "diversifying," said McLoughlin, father of five.

State "F," 330 fsl, 1,650 fwl, sec 1-21s-36e, 2 ne Oil Center, 7,000, elev 3,506 gl.

Love Field unite... DALLAS (AP) — About 100 residents of the Dallas Love Field area have organized to try to reduce noise pollution and solve other environmental concerns.

What stocks did... NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues.

Over the counter... Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m.

Nonferrous metal... Copper 38.1, 1.01 a pound, U.S. destinations... Lead 42 cents a pound...

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# Don't overlook revitalized Amistad

Add up the ingredients which make up an attractive fishing lake and Amistad Reservoir has them all.

The huge border impoundment near Del Rio contains some of the most beautiful, clear water one could wave a fishing rod at. It supports healthy populations of a half-dozen sport fish species and the surrounding area is rugged and beautiful enough to be a backdrop for a western movie.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Fisheries Director Bob Kemp said he takes greater pride in Amistad than any other lake. "Amistad is an example of taking a sorry fishing lake and making it into a super fishing lake."

He explained that prior to 1974, Amistad offered very little largemouth bass fishing and other species offered little for the angler. "We assigned a biologist to work Amistad fulltime, and subsequently stocked a tremendous number of nonactive sport fish in an effort to fill every available ecological niche in the lake."

Beginning in 1974, fishery crews began stocking striped bass, hybrid striped/white bass, Florida strain largemouths, walleyes, smallmouth, northern pike and tiger muskies.

In Texas, the term "fishing" is almost synonymous with "largemouth bass." Amistad ranked as the No. 1 bass tournament lake the first half of 1980, according to the TPWD's bass club postcard survey, which analyzed data from 155 clubs and 445 tournaments across the state.

The lake ranked first in pounds of bass caught per hour, and third in percent angler success and number of bass caught per hour.

The lake has native largemouths and introduced Florida strain largemouths. Biologist Jimmy Dean, San Antonio, said most of the techniques



KENNY REDIN'S

## Fin & Feather



### R-T adds another outdoor columnist

Chuck Davis Outdoors will join Kenny Redin's Fin & Feather outdoor coverage in the Reporter-Telegram Thursdays and Sundays in the near future. Davis, who lives in Big Spring, has been a contributor to Sports Afield and Outdoor Life. Davis has fished from Mexico to the Atlantic and hunted sheep, moose, elk, bear antelope, turkey, whitetail, mule deer, small game, waterfowl and upland game birds. He has backpacked hundreds of miles, tent camped, horse-packed in Arizona, Utah and Montana. For outdoor readers, the addition of Davis should be an entertaining, informative addition.

which work on other lakes will take largemouths at Amistad, but the clear water and rocky habitat call for some special tactics.

Dean advises that largemouths spend winter months near dropoffs and at depths of 20 to 30 feet, and may retreat there at other times as well. This calls for jigs, grubs and spoons which can get down to that depth effectively. Lighter lines are recommended because of the water's clarity.

As the weather warms, bass move to the tops of the ledges and into nearby shallow areas to spawn. March and April produce some excellent bass fishing. Spinners, jigs with plastic minnow or shad bodies and topwater lures are productive in spring and fall. As summer progresses, the bass move back into deeper water and near ledges, ven-

turning into shallow water in the late afternoon to feed. October and November are also periods of increased activity for bass as they again move onto the ledges and shallow areas.

As good as the bass fishing is, Amistad would attract attention if there were no largemouths. Striped bass, hybrid stripers, walleyes and catfish make big contributions to the fishery, and smallmouth stocked in the Devil's River arm are expected to come on in the near future. Few lakes anywhere can match Amistad's variety.

The National Park Service controls access to the reservoir. There are four free boat ramps with parking, fishing cleaning and restroom facilities. Primitive camp sites are also available. A valid Texas fishing license is required for fishing the Texas side and a Mexican license is needed

for the Mexican waters. Buoys mark the borderline.

Adding the final decorations atop the cake's icing is a statement long time Amistad guide H.C. (Smookey) James made. "There's more two and three pound bass in the lake than we can all catch. I would rate Amistad the top bass lake in the country."

### Illini's Wilson ruled ineligible

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — A judge ruled Wednesday that University of Illinois quarterback David Wilson may not play football this year.

Circuit Court Judge Harry Clem agreed with the Big Ten Conference that Wilson, who has led the Illini to two victories this season, is academically ineligible.

Clem lifted the injunction he had issued Sept. 2 allowing Wilson to play until his complicated eligibility case was resolved.

However, attorneys for the Big Ten said new information should be considered and that the injunction should be lifted immediately. The league's eligibility committee said it was given incorrect information last May when it decided Wilson could play in 1980.

Byron Gregory, representing the Big Ten, had asked the judge to bar Wilson until 1981.

Attorneys for Wilson and the University of Illinois had argued that the information Gregory mentioned was irrelevant to the quarterback's status.



Winners in the recent Ranchland Hills CC Fiesta Del Rancho Couples golf tournament were, upper row from left, Bill and Jean Horton, first flight; Carl and Ruth Hefner, second flight. Brottom row, Gene and Bobby McDaniel, third flight, and Tom and Diana Bowser, fourth flight.

### MC women finish 18th in tourney

OKALHOMA CITY — The Midland College Women's golf team finished 18th in a strong field of 24 teams in the Susie Maxwell Bering Collegiate Invitational Golf Tournament at the Lincoln Park course Wednesday.

MC finished with a team total of 986 with Texas Christian University first with a final 920 total to beat the University of Texas by five strokes.

Midland College shot better than

Michigan State, Kansas, Temple, North Texas State, Iowa State and Southwest Missouri.

Scores for Coach Susan Holland's golfers included Michelle Wilks, 76, Debra Kargetta, 79, Sherly Buntton, 82, Wendy Swift, 86 and Deborah Latham had an 89.

Next competition for MC is in 10 days in the Tall City.

### WT SPORTS

#### Midlanders help LCC with new tennis facility

The Midland Chapter of the Lubbock Christian College Associates recently presented a check to Mrs. Preston Washburn for the tennis court fund at LCC. The courts are currently under construction. LCC Coach David Simpson, commenting on the \$28,000 tennis facility, said, "We're anxious to have the tennis courts on campus completed so the program here can really come into its own."

Midlander Steve Joiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Joiner, is a member of the LCC team.

In addition to funding a variety of projects for LCC over the last 12 years, the Midland chapter has awarded a financial grant to a student from Midland, Miss Cindy Rideout, caught of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rideout, for \$1,000 for the 1980-81 school year.

Tickets for bus and game are available for the charter bus to the Baylor-Texas Tech football game in Lubbock Sept. 27. Tickets are located in section 18 on the 40-yard line on the east side of Jones Stadium. Any Texas Tech ex-student, Red Raider Club member or Tech supporter is welcome. Contact Steve Stallings (office 682 9310 or home 682 9788).

Films of the Tech-North Carolina game will be shown at 8 p.m. today in the Kimberlea Clubhouse, corner of Maxwell and Midkiff, with Tech Assistant Coach Bob Patterson doing the commentary.

Going into the 150-mile Gould Grand Prix at Michigan Saturday, Johnny Rutherford is the new modern record holder of American championship racing with 2,556,536 trouble-free miles. The Fort Worth driver, who recently won the U.S. driving championship, drives Midland-based Jim Hall's Pennzoil Chaparral...

The Ranchland Hills Country Club Women's Club championship, postponed by heavy rains early this month, will be played Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at RHCC...

Midland Christian School has its first senior class this year, 11 strong, and also will floor its first varsity basketball teams for boys and girls, it was announced by Assistant Athletic Director Jack P. Moss.

The schedule:  
Nov. 25 Abilene Christian, 5 p.m., girls and boys.  
Dec. 1 Lee JV girls 5:30, 2—at Grady, B&G; 5—Wink, boys, 6:30 p.m.; Grady, B&G; 11—at Lee JV, girls; 11-12-13—at McCamey Tournament, boys, 16—at Garden City, B&G; 19—at Greenwood, B&G, Jan. 6—at Grandfalls, B&G; Jan. 8-9-10—at Grandfalls tournament, girls, 13—Grandfalls, B&G; 16—Sterling City, girls, 20—Garden City, B&G; 26—at Midland JV, boys, 27—Greenwood girls, 29-30-31—at Abilene Christian Schools Tournament, G&B, Feb. 3—at Sterling City, girls; 6—Lubbock Christian, B&G.

#### Lee seeks 2nd win

(Continued from 1D)

Lee has five players going both ways in Keith Brown, Kenneth Brown, Conally, Riggs and Smith. Dykes has been also pleased with the play of Mel Douglas at a tackle slot on defense along with Barry Crowder. Flankers Kevin Sparks and Jesse Fennell have also improved.

LEE'S LINEBACKERS are good ones in Terry Thompson (220) junior, Smith and David Cornelius (180) senior. Wade Colburn (170) and Riggs man the ends on defense with Conally and Keith Brown at the tackles. The secondary has Chris Parker, 165 junior and David Piccolo, 170 senior at the cornerback positions while Kenneth Brown and Bart Ryan, a 160-pound junior, starts at the two safety slots.

MIDLAND LEE OFFENSE  
Quarterback: Barry Corley, 170, Sr.; Fullback: Calvin Riggs, 190, Jr.; Tailback: Rodney Hemphill, 165, Sr.; Tight End: Kenneth Hardison, 175, Jr.; Split End: Kenneth Brown, 185, Jr.; Flanker: Kevin Sparks, 150, Jr. or Jesse Fennell, 150, Jr.; Tackles: Clyde Smith, 210, Sr. and Rob Watson, 180, Sr.; Guards: Keith Brown, 220, Sr. and Trl Conally, 215, Sr.; Center: Van Gravitt, 190, Jr.

MIDLAND LEE DEFENSE  
Ends: Wade Colburn, 170, Sr. and Calvin Riggs, 190, Jr.; Tackles: Trl Conally, 215, Sr. and Keith Brown, 220, Sr.; Linebackers: Terry Thompson, 220, Jr., Clyde Smith, 210, Sr. and David Cornelius, 180, Sr.; Cornerbacks: Chris Parker, 165, Jr. and David Piccolo, 170, Sr.; Safeties: Kenneth Brown, 185, Jr. and Bart Ryan, 160, Jr.

PLAINVIEW OFFENSE  
Quarterback: Tay Hindman, 165, Sr.; Runningback: P.W. Thompson, 154, Sr.; Fullback: Pat Brown, 155, Sr.; Wingback: Terry Cargill, 167, Sr.; Split End: Kirk Wilson, 160, Sr.; Tight End: Britt Mayberry, 192, Sr.; Tackles: Mark Smith, 200, Jr. and Randy Dorsey, 220, Jr.; Guards: Tim Johnson, 187, Sr. and Billy Yarborough, 200, Jr.; Center: Richard Herrera, 188, Jr.

PLAINVIEW DEFENSE  
Ends: Manuel Gonzales, 180, Sr. and Bill Hayes, 155, Sr.; Tackles: Tim Johnson, 187, Sr. and Jack Ball, 187, Sr.; Linebackers: Britt Mayberry, 192, Sr.; Robert Bradic, 187, Soph.; Robert Jones, 185, Jr. and Greg Blankenship, 161, Sr.; Halfbacks: Bliff Billingsley, 157, Jr. and Yondal Burnett, 149, Sr.; Safety: Greg Carter, 158, Soph.



Steve Joiner, Midland member of the LCC tennis team, looks on as Mrs. Grant Stan-defer presents a check to Mrs. Preston Washburn for LCC tennis court fund.

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# World coffee production up

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — World coffee production in 1980-81 is expected to be about 80.1 million bags, slightly more than forecast earlier this year, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

In its initial estimate on June 18, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said the new crop would yield about 79.4 million bags, compared to 79.7 million produced in 1979-80.

The latest report also included revising upward to 80.1 million bags the amount of coffee produced last year. Thus, the forecast for 1980-81 is for virtually the same size of harvest, officials said.

A bag of green, unroasted coffee beans weighs 60 kilograms or about 132.2 pounds.

Exportable production, which represents total harvested coffee minus domestic consumption in producing countries, was estimated at 60.2 million bags, compared to 59.7 million forecast in June. The revised exportable output in 1979-80 was put at 60.6 million bags, compared to the earlier estimate of 60.2 million.

"Estimated production in North America is largely unchanged from the initial forecast except for El Salvador where the harvest could be larger if there is no flareup in domestic hostilities," the report said. "The estimate for Guatemala has been lowered by 100,000 bags."

In South America, coffee production was revised upward from June by 350,000 bags, due mainly to an increase of 500,000 bags now expected in Brazil's harvest, the world's biggest. The boost in Brazil more than offset a decline of 165,000 bags now expected in Peru, the report said.

Production in Africa was unchanged from three months ago except for a decline of 100,000 bags in Angola's prospective harvest. In Asia, the crop in the Philippines was raised by 50,000 bags from June.

Coffee production estimates by region and principal producing countries for 1980-81 and revised 1979-80 production, in thousands of bags, included:

North America, 14,943 bags and 14,566 — Costa Rica, 1,880 and 1,507; Dominican Republic, 1,000 and 700; El Salvador, 2,100 and 2,530; Guatemala, 2,600 and 2,647; Haiti, 555 and 655; Honduras, 1,312 and 1,250; Mexico, 3,700 and 3,610; and Nicaragua, 975 and 856.

South America, 37,870 and 38,240 — Brazil, 21,500 and 22,000; Colombia, 12,400 and 12,300; Ecuador, 1,485 and 1,474; Peru, 1,100 and 1,265; and Venezuela, 1,150 and 997.

Africa, 17,927 and 18,056 — Angola, 400 and 700; Cameroon, 1,500 and 1,600; Ethiopia, 3,100 and 2,963; Ivory Coast, 4,166 and 3,917; Kenya, 1,167 and 1,425; Madagascar, 1,166 and 1,200; Tanzania, 916 and 708; Uganda, 2,500 and 2,200; and Zaire, 1,400 and 1,400.

Asia and Oceania, 9,357 and 9,240 — India, 2,300 and 2,411; Indonesia, 5,239 and 5,024; Philippines, 750 and 690; and Papua New Guinea, 780 and 830.

## RINGING THE BELL

### Black church group observes centennial

With BOB TIEUEL

In spite of the high cost of gasoline, hotel rooms and other high costs caused by the never-ending, rising inflation, it is reported that some 25,000 delegates and visitors attended the centennial celebration of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc. held recently in the Civic Center in Birmingham, Ala.

The convention returned to Alabama because of its founding in Montgomery in 1880, and this year's theme was "A Century with Christ." For some two and a half decades Dr. Joseph R. Jackson, Chicago, has guided the 6.3 million members, the largest black organization in the world. Dr. Jackson has recently authored a new book, "A Story of Christian Activities — The History of the National Baptist Association, U.S.A., Inc."

One of the purposes stated in the constitution of the convention is to encourage and support Christian education. Dr. Jackson recently said: "Young people, whatever else you do, don't neglect or postpone your opportunity to get an education; for a trained mind and soul are worth more to you, to your race and to your nation than any material things you might possess." Jackson would encourage denominational schools to be independent of federal government support.

**THE IMPORTANCE** of one vote was demonstrated once again in the House floor in Washington earlier this summer when the 1980 fair housing bill kept its teeth by a single "aye." The 1980 bill puts teeth into the HUD procedures by giving administrative law judges jurisdiction over complaints of discrimination in housing with the authority to issue enforcement orders and to assess fines of up to \$10,000.

An Oklahoma congressman, Mike Byner, got the House back on the right track when he offered an amendment that put teeth in the bill. The vote on the Byner amendment was 205 to 204. And as the Call puts it: Remember the 1980 housing bill when you say, "My vote doesn't count anyway." Perhaps, says the Call, racism is gradually dying. So live for the day when it draws its last breath.

**JIMMY CARTER** writes: "Dear Bob, we have continued and improved on programs of social justice that have become woven by Democrats into the fabric of the nation over the past half century. We have pressed forward with determination wherever it was necessary. The remarkable energy program, the Camp David agreements, opposition to Soviet aggression, more than eight million brand new jobs, human rights and much more.

"In the whole area where government relates to people — the ERA, Fair Housing Act, the equal opportunity laws, the human services — we shall also work with determination and care. We need your voice, and we need your financial support. Please send as much as you can as soon as you can to support our Democratic program this November. Make donations payable to Democratic National Committee, 1625 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036."

We have also received an appeal from Ex-Gov. Ronald Reagan. Will publish portions of his letter in next column. Remember, bellringers, let us register and be prepared to vote in November.

**RECENT GREAT QUOTES:** "The new Department of Education will be responsible for more than the distribution of federal assistance. Its charge from Congress is to strengthen the federal commitment to ensuring access to equal educational opportunity for every individual; to increase the involvement of teachers, parents and students in planning and carrying out federal programs; to spur better research, and to increase the accountability of federal education programs to the president, the Congress and the public." — Willard McGuire, president, National Educational Association.

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