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Explosion kills one teen-ager

INDEPENDENCE, Ky. (AP) - Adozen art students were painting Halloween goblins on Simon Kenton High School windows when a fiery blast from the boiler room next door slammed them across the room, killing one teen-ager.

We heard a sudden hissing, like steam, coming from the wall...five seconds, and the whole wall blew up," said art teacher Linda Whittenburg.

A half-hour later, after some 1,000 students had fled the school, a second explosion rocked the building, triggering a fire and gutting three floors in the north wing.

The cause of the noontime blast, which injured 33 people, has not yet been determined, Kentucky fire investigators said.

The tremor from the second explosion rattle homes a half-mile from the school, residents said.

John Engle, the school district's business manager, was in front of the school when the first blast occurred. "It's an absolute miracle there weren't 200 kids killed," he said.

"There were immediate flames in the first three windows on the bottom floor," he said. "My first thought was that I could see 30 kids in the art class being incinerated immediately.

The boiler room is in a north wing added to the original 45-year-old building about 10 years ago, Engle

Many students were in the cafeteria, at the other side of the building, when the blast occurred, and that may have lowered the number of casualties.

heard the fire alarm go off," senior Donna Ridner, 17, said. "Everybody thought it was a fake, just another fire drill. Then teachers came in and yelled, 'Get out. Get out. This is a real

"Nobody panicked. Someone said it was just a fire in the chemistry lab, but that wasn't it. When we were outside, they told us to go next door to the elementary school and wait

"Then we heard the second explosion. It lifted us off the ground a couple of inches."

Mrs. Whittenburg praised her students, who were closest to the blast. "The kids were great. They grabbed me off the floor. We had barely time to get out. The flames rolled right toward us.

The body of the dead youth, Robert Williams, 16, was found in the art

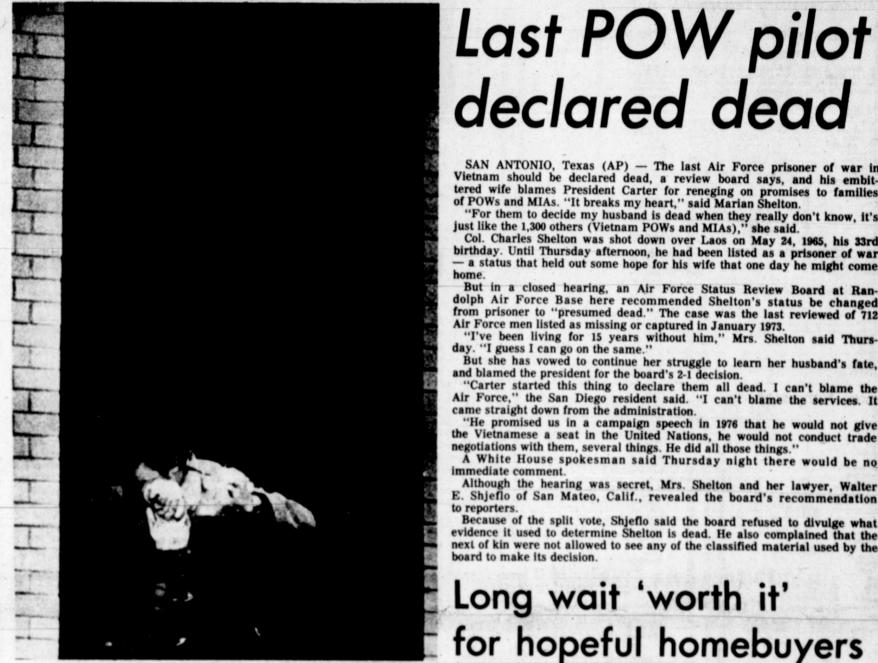
Insurance inspectors had checked the boiler and gas furnace two weeks ago, said Bert Bennett, superintendent of Kenton County schools. Two school employees also had inspected the furnace Monday, when it was used the first time this fall, said Principal

Damage to the rest of the building had not yet been assessed, and schools officials did not yet know whether classes could be held Mon-

A Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. crew had trouble finding a shut-off gas valve to the school, and utility crews needed a backhoe to dig six feet to the valve, said company spokesman Bruce Stoecklin.

"We are continuing the investigation, but as far as the what, why and the how, we won't know that for days

or even weeks," he said. Agents from the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms helped in the investiga-



An Independence, Ky., fireman takes off his glasses and wipes his brow as he catches a breath of fresh air while fighting a fire at Simon-Kenton High School Thursday. A series of boiler-room explosions touched off the fire which killed one student and injured 31. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Long wait 'worth it' for hopeful homebuyers

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The last Air Force prisoner of war in Vietnam should be declared dead, a review board says, and his embit-

tered wife blames President Carter for reneging on promises to families of POWs and MIAs. "It breaks my heart," said Marian Shelton.

"For them to decide my husband is dead when they really don't know, it's just like the 1,300 others (Vietnam POWs and MIAs)," she said.

birthday. Until Thursday afternoon, he had been listed as a prisoner of war
— a status that held out some hope for his wife that one day he might come

But in a closed hearing, an Air Force Status Review Board at Ran-dolph Air Force Base here recommended Shelton's status be changed

from prisoner to "presumed dead." The case was the last reviewed of 712

"I've been living for 15 years without him," Mrs. Shelton said Thurs-

But she has vowed to continue her struggle to learn her husband's fate,

"Carter started this thing to declare them all dead. I can't blame the

Air Force," the San Diego resident said. "I can't blame the services. It

"He promised us in a campaign speech in 1976 that he would not give the Vietnamese a seat in the United Nations, he would not conduct trade

A White House spokesman said Thursday night there would be no

Although the hearing was secret, Mrs. Shelton and her lawyer, Walter

E. Shjeflo of San Mateo, Calif., revealed the board's recommendation

Because of the split vote, Shjeflo said the board refused to divulge what evidence it used to determine Shelton is dead. He also complained that the

next of kin were not allowed to see any of the classified material used by the

Air Force men listed as missing or captured in January 1973.

negotiations with them, several things. He did all those things.'

and blamed the president for the board's 2-1 decision.

came straight down from the administration.

day. "I guess I can go on the same."

board to make its decision.

Col. Charles Shelton was shot down over Laos on May 24, 1965, his 33rd

EDITOR'S NOTE: Staff Writer Bill Modisett was one of the many who spent the night at Chaparral Center in hopes of getting some bond money to buy a home. Following are his impressions of that long vigil.

By BILL MODISETT

The sun peeking over the horizon bathed the crowd in light, the first light many in the cold, shivering mass had seen since the previous day.

With the arrival of the morning, spirits seemed to heighten. Sleeping bags and blankets were stashed in cars. Thermos jugs full of tasteless black coffee were put away. Clothes were straightened; hair was combed. They all got ready to "meet the banker."

They had waited all night. Through the cold, moist, early-morning hours, they had stood, sat and slept outside Midland College Chaparral Center.

Simple. As one prospective homeowner put it, "You'll do almost anything for 10% percent interest

They had started arriving the night before. Somebody said the first person in line was from a concert by the Little River Band and The Dirt Band at Chaparral Center the night before. Somebody joked that the person in question didn't know he was buying a home; that he just mistakenly wound

But from 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, the line grew steadily - for the most part - with only occasional lulls in the very early morning hours. Starting about 4 a.m. Thursday, they came steadily, all looking and becoming disappointed because so many people had arrived before them.

"I knew it was going to be like this," one young man remarked, gesturing to the ever-increasing crowd. "When you're talking about money, you'd better get here early.'

Looking at the crowd early Thursday morning, no one would have doubted his words. During the early-morning hours, the crowd spilled around the side of Chaparral Center from the main entrance, meandered down the full length of the facility and turned the corner around the back of the structure.

At first the early-birds had doubts that they had needed to arrive so early; as the morning wore on, those doubts changed to relief. Those in the front of the line began to watch the prospective homebuyers

who were arriving at 7 and 7:30 a.m.

"Watch their faces," one of the early-birds said. "They just can't believe it. 'Have you been here all night?'

But there was sadness, too. All the early-birds knew it was likely that not all of those who arrived late would get the home money for which they had

They all knew that they, too, could just as well have arrived late, confi-

(See HOPEFUL HOMEBUYERS, Page 2A)

Gypsies singing Reagan's song

...But Carter's 'changing his tune'

By G.G. LaBELLE Associated Press Writer

President Carter may have worn out more shoeleather, but it's Ronald Reagan who seems to have won the soul of the gypsies.

On Thursday, Carter hit three states and Reagan only two, but a "rom" named James Marks II announced in Portland, Ore., that Reagan had won the support of gypsies in five western states

Now gypsies, who trace their ancestry to the 14th Century in Crete, may not be the most important voting bloc in America. But consider some of the other events on the campaign trail Thursday:

-Ronald Reagan was greeted at the Sea World tourist park in Florida by 13 water skiers riding each others' shoulders in a pyramid and and carrying signs reading, "Reagan in 80." He also unsolved, then re-solved, the

nation's air pollution problem. -President Carter, praising Sen. Robert Morgan of North Carolina, called him Jim Morgan. He also stopped saying Reagan as president

could divide the nation and said he

wanted to unify it.

-Independent candidate John B. Anderson accused Carter of "dividing the nation for political gain" in the remarks Carter made about Reagan dividing the nation. He also said Carter couldn't win the election, but he could

It's not that serious matters did not come up in the day's campaigning. Carter again criticized Reagan for saying he'd withdraw the SALT II treaty. Reagan again said he'd protect the integrity of Social Security. Anderson again said the two major parties are causing skepticism

among the voters. But this seemed to pale before the spectacle of Ronald Reagan's statements on the environment

Reagan arrived at the Birmingham, Ala., airport and was asked by reporters - some presumably still clutching the Reagan campaign statement of Wednesday calling the airpollution problem "substantially under control" - to further explain

the statement. "I didn't say anything about it being substantially under control," Reagan said.

√ SPORTS: Bobcats invade Memorial Stadium as Lee cele-

brates homecoming......1B

✓ PEOPLE: Reaction to female

The Republican candidate then got Carter nor Reagan can provide it. into his car, where he had a chance to confer with aides, and when he got out he was again asked about air pollution. He replied:

"Isn't it substantially under control? I think it is."

As for Carter, he kept his promise to tone down his attacks on Reagan following criticism of his statement Monday in Chicago that Reagan could divide the country "black from white, Jew from Christian, North from

South, urban from rural. The new Carter said instead, in Bristol. Tenn.: "I want to see the nation united, North and South united, black and white united, rural and

urban united." The president also stopped the broad hints that Reagan could plunge the nation into war. But he said that by calling the country weak militarily, Reagan "might lead a potential adversary to misjudge us and to challenge us in a way that would be suicidal based on a distorted picture

of what our nation is." Anderson, addressing the Liberal Party dinner in New York, said it is time for national unity but neither

'Mr. Carter has tried, and he did it in Chicago in that speech just a few days ago, to divide the nation for partisan political gain," Anderson

Anderson said Carter is "fading" and added: "The election is mine to win." At the same time he had to concede that polls show him winning not one of the Electoral College votes that will decide the election. Oh, and the gypsies, to wander back

to that people whom the Encyclopedia Americana describes as "known for their total lack of routine or regularity...indifferent to the fact that outsiders consider their behavior erratic." James Marks II - a rom, or male

gypsy, who frequently acts as a spokesman for gypsies in Oregon said gypsy clan senators from Oregon, Washington, California, Montana and Nevada had voted a meetings in Portland and Seattle to support Reagan for the presidency.

Marks said 125,000 gypsies in the five states had settled down enough to register to vote.

We want a piece of the American pie," he said.

IN THE NEWS: AHA president criticizes State Fair medical care facilities....

INTERNATIONAL: Guerrillas claim responsibility ambas-

executive's resignation from sador's assassination.. Bendix mixed..... . 1D Dear Abby **Obituaries** Bridge. Oil & gas. Editorial. 4A 3D Classified. Entertainment Lifestyle.

Weather

Fair and cooler Saturday with high in the middle 70s. Details on Page 2A.

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Iraqi forces meet 'stiff resistance'

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iraqi forces were reported running into stiff resistance in Iran's oil port of Khorramshahr and falling back along a broad front near Ahwaz as both sides poured reinforcements into the battle zone at the head of the Persian

Libya declared support for Iran in the war, becoming the first Arab nation to do so, and demanded Saudi Arabia return four U.S. planes used to spy on the fighting. The Libyans also were reported supplying Iran with large quantities of arms and ammuni-

Iraq issued little information on its 19-day-old offensive aimed at Khorramshahr on the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway and at the nearby Iranian refinery of Abadan, some 70 miles south of Ahwaz, capital of

Iran's oil-rich Khuzistan Province. But reporters in the Iragi-occupied sector of Khorramshar confirmed Today is the 342nd

day Americans have been held hostage in Iran

that the Iranians were throwing up stiff resistance beyond the Karun River, Iranian artillery shells exploded around the Iraqi positions.

An Iraqi commander said the Iranians continued to hold the key bridge with an emplacement of five or six tanks. He said the Iranians were able to lob shells on the port but could not

advance on the ground. An Iraqi military communique reported two Iranian helicopters shot down over the southern sector Thurs-day and said 16 Iranians were killed.

It said Iraqi ground forces destroyed power stations and set fuel depots afire in Ahwaz. The Iranian news agency reported

an Iraqi MiG jet raided the railroad station in Ahwaz and artillery shelled the station, killing 14 people. Iran said Iraqi warplanes also bombed two hospitals in Ahwaz, killing "a number of people," and shelled Abadan, demolishing part of the Red Crescent build-

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, in a statement on Tehran Radio, urged the Iranian people not to be alarmed by the explosions in Ahwaz, saying "this is a daily occurrence, our own forces are causing similar explosions in Iraqi terri-

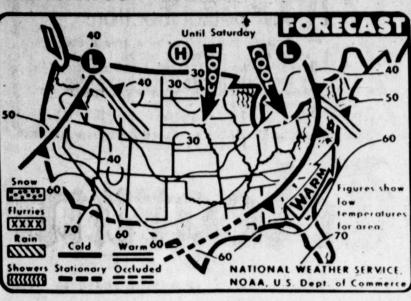
He said Iranian ground forces advanced six miles against the Iraqi invaders along a 24-mile front in the sector near Ahwaz and declared, "We are entering the final phase of the

Baghdad Radio said Thursday that-Iraqi forces were "destroying vital military and economic installations" at Dezful and that the city, 150 miles north of Khorramshahr "is at the mercy of our ground fire."

Iran accused Iraq of using giant ground-to-ground missiles for the first time in the war Wednesday night. It said the missiles hit Dezful and neighboring Andimeshk, killing 110 civilians and wounding 300 in Dez-ful and killing 60 to 70 people in Andimeshk.

An Iranian military communique said each missile weighed 4,400 pounds and had a range of about 40 miles — about the distance from the Iraqi border to Dezful, a vital road and raff center that connects western

WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny but cooler weather is expected for most of the nation. Warm weather is forecast for the Gulf, southern and central Atlantic coasts. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

tonight will be	near 50 a northea:	nd a high Sat	urday in the	Saturday. Low e mid-70s. Winds ad tonight, 10-15 5-10 mph.
READ		WEATHER	SERVIC	E79 degrees

READINGS:	DERTICE
Yesterday's High	79 degree
Overnight Low	53 degree
Sunset today	7: 29p.n
Sunrise tomorrow	7: 53a.n
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0 inche
This month to date	0 inche
1980 to date	
1980 to date	
6 a.m55	6 p.m
7 a.m 54	7 p.m
8 a.m 56	8 p.m
9 a.m59	9 p.m
10 a.m65	10 p.m
11 a.m 69	11 p.m
noon72 -	Midnight
1 p.m	1 a.m
2 p.m74	2 a.m
3 p.m 77	3 a.m
4 p.m	4 a.m
5 p.m	5 a.m

Abilene		
Denver		
Amarillo	*******************	
El Paso		
Ft. Worth		
Houston		
Lubbock		
Marfa		
Okla. City		
Wichita Falls		

Texas temperatures

		High Low Pep
Abilene		84 62 .00
Alice	3 3	89 64 .00
Alpine		75 MM .00
Amarillo		83 51 .00
Austin		86 58 .00
Beaumont		86 56 .00
Brownsville		92 64 .00
Childress		86 58 .00 96 56 .00 92 64 .00 89 59 .00 86 55 .00 84 66 .00 82 49 .00 89 61 .00
College Station		86 55 .00
Corpus Christi		84 66 .00
Dalhart		82 49 .00 89 61 .00
Dallas		89 61 .00
Del Rio		88 63 .00 82 55 .00
El Paso		82 55 .00
Fort Worth		88 59 .00 80 73 .00
Galveston		80 73 .00
Houston		88 68 .00
Junction		83 53 .00 91 60 .00
Longview Lubbock		86 58 .00 86 56 .00 89 59 .00 88 59 .00 88 63 .00 89 61 .00 88 63 .00 82 53 .00 88 59 .00 88 59 .00 88 59 .00 88 50 .00 88 50 .00 89 52 .00 89 52 .00 90 773 .00 91 60 .00 91 60 .00 91 79 53 .00
Lubbock		83 53 .00 89 52 .00
Lufkin		89 52 .00
Marfa		76 47 .00
McAllen		91 66 .00 79 53 .00
Midland		79 53 .00
Mineral Wells		86 58 .00 84 61 .00
Palacios		85 MM .00
Presidio		 84 61 .00 85 MM .00 84 52 .00 87 59 .00
San Angelo San Antonio		84 52 .00 87 59 .00
		87 59 .00 91 57 .00
Shreveport, La. Stephenville		86 55 .00
Texarkana		89 63 .00
Texarkana		86 55 .00 89 63 .00 90 61 .00
Tyler Victoria		91 57 .00 86 55 .00 89 63 .00 90 61 .00 87 59 .00 91 57 .00 84 57 .00
Waco		90 57 .00
Wichita Falls		91 57 60
Wink		91 57 .00 84 57 .00
M INK		01 01 .00

Border states forecasts

The weather elsewhere

Texas area forecasts

The Dirt Band bassist Richard Hathaway and lead guitar and singer Jeff Hanna jam before 4,500 fans during a version of "The Battle of New

Orleans." The group performed in concert Wednesday with Little River Band at Chaparral Center. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Two Americans, Frenchman awarded Nobel Prize for genetic discoveries

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Two Americans and a Frenchman today won the 1980 Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine for their discoveries on how genetic makeup determines whether a person successfully com-

bats cancer and other diseases. The award went to genetic researchers and immunologists Baruf Benacerraf, a Venezuelan-born American citizen working at Harvard University; George Snell, of the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine and Frenchman Jean Dausset of the immunological laboratory of St. Louis Hospital of Paris University.

The three share the coveted prize, this year carrying a sum of \$211,000, for their work on "genetically determined structures on the cell surface that regulate immunological reac-

Snell, who was born in Haverhill, Mass. in 1903, is the oldest recipient at

Benacerraf, who was born in the Venezuelan capital of Carcacas and will be 60 on Oct. 29, has been an American citizen since 1943 and a professor of pathology at Harvard Medical School since 1970.

Dausset, who will be 64 on Oct. 19, is from Toulouse and has worked at the hospital since 1963.

In Boston, Benacerraf said he was "overwhelmed, very pleased" by his selection ... It's quite a surprise. You can never expect to get something like this.

Of the four Nobel recipients named so far this year, three are Americans. The United States has dominated the Nobel annals, particularly in science categories and more strongly than ever in the last five years. After a clean sweep of the science awards as well as the literature prize in 1976, more than half the laureates have been American citizens.

The three newly chosen researchers have explored the gentic regulation of the body's immune response. They showed that so called H antigens (Histocompatibility antigens) determine the interaction of the multitude of different cells responsible for the body's immunological reactions - including the combat of infections and rejection of foreign matter.

An antigen is an enzyme, toxin or other substance. The body responds to antigens by producing antibodies proteins which neutralize and therefore create an immunity to the anti-

Benacerraf, Dausset and Snell explained why different individuals have different capabilities of defending themselves against infections and why a cancer cell is eliminated in some cases and enabled to grow into a tumor in others.

"Knowledge of H antigens is of great practical importance, for example in tissue transplantation and for understanding the relationship between the genetic constitution and disease. Thus it has been shown that certain H antigens predispose certain individuals to certain diseases," explained the faculty of the Royal Caroline Institute, which awards the

The surface of all body cells is unique in every individual. This unique character is determined by genes that regulate the formation of specific protein-carbohydrate complexes found on the cell membrane the 'H' (Histocompatibility) antigen. These complexes define the capacity of a body tissue to exist in intimate contact with another body tissue," the Institute stated in a release.

The genes that are important in this connection have been demonstrated primarily in studies of mice and humans, but they are found in all vertebrates, it added.

Dirt Band fulltime job, not work

After the set, members of The Dirt Band were busy not being busy. They were polite, friendly and feeling up about their performance, but none wanted to talk too long or too serious-

"We played Austin last night and only got two hours sleep before we piled on the buses and headed here,' explained Jeff Hanna, one of the band's original members.

Hanna, who plays lead guitar, is credited by the others as being the band's historian. As such, he talked for a while about the band's past.

Part of his conversation dealt with comedian Steve Martin, who toured with them from 1970-75. He explained Martin and one of the original band members, fiddler John McEven, had gone to high school together and were good friends.

We took him on the road for a long time," Hanna said, but their audiences were not very receptive toward Martin. A couple of times he walked off the stage because of the response from the rock n' rollers, Hanna

"The exposure was great, but the

reception wasn't," he said. At that time the group was known as The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. When asked why the name had been changed, Hanna quipped, "We sent it out for sandwiches and it never came back."

After the laughter subsided, he explained the length of the name was a hassle because "it wouldn't fit on the marquee.

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In 14 years, the band has had a variety of bookings. When the group is mismatched with a heavy rock band, "we can adapt by just turning up and playing 'Mr. Bojangles' like The Who," Hanna said, laughing. Some of their past bookings is "one of the reasons we don't have the same booking agent," he added.

Perhaps their most memorable tour, Hanna said, came in 1977 when they spent a month in Russia.

'The State Department called us up and said, 'A group of Russians saw you play at this gig in Washington D.C. and they liked you. Would you be interested in a tour?"

They were. 'The people had never heard rock n' roll bands and we got encores in most places," Hanna said. The response was so enthusiatic at one performance in a 7,000 capacity bicycle racing stadium that there was a riot because more than 10,000 persons were on the outside wanting in.

Hanna said the members are

pleased with their current tour. We have the same booking agency as Little River Band and when we found out they were looking for an

"They are nice guys and our music's compatible," he said.

Today The Dirt Band, who used to tour 220 to 280 days a year, has slowed

"We're now too old," Hanna said, grinning. Then he added, "But this isn't work. It's a fulltime job, but it's not work.

"The best part is playing on stage and the worst part is getting where you are going. We get tired of truck stops and crummy hotels, but the hour of playing makes it all worth-

Dallas bus drivers getting ax

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Transit System continues to ax striking employees who walked out over a pay dispute last week, but a transit union attorney says the policy used to terminate 448 workers is discriminato-

ry.
Ten more DTS workers were fired Thursday in the 10-day-old walkout that has cut service in the city's only mass transit system by two-thirds. The city council has voted to support DTS officials, who cite a city

policy forbidding unauthorized absence for five consective days as a basis for the purge. But Hal Gillespie, attorney for Amalgamated Transit Union Local

1338 says that policy is discriminatory because transit systems in other states are guaranteed collective bargaining rights Texas law forbids collective bar-

gaining by municipal employees. Gillespie said he is researching the union's position and officials are dis-



Attorney Smith Ray spoke on "Midland Yesterday: A Look at History" during the first session of the 1980 Leadership Midland class. He was among several speakers at the day-long meeting in Midland College Allison Fine Arts Auditorium. (Staff Photo)

cussing the possibility of a lawsuit against DTS.

Bus drivers make \$6.44 an hour base starting pay, which increases to \$7.44 after three years. Mechanics receive \$7.35-an hour to start, which rises to a maximum of \$9.29.

The transit system gave its employees a 7 percent pay increase on Wednesday, but striking workers want an additional 6.4 percent raise. The transit workers say they want

to receive the same vacation benefits as other city employees. Bus drivers currently must take their vacations in one-week blocks.

Forecast cooler

This weekend should be fair and pretty weatherwise, and football games will have more of that "fall flavor" with the cooler nighttime temperatures.

In fact, if you're headed to one of the high school games tonight, better take a sweater as the mercury should drop down to near 50 degrees.

Saturday should continue to be fair and clear with cooler afternoon temperatures, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. The high Saturday should be in the mid-70s.

Cooler winds will drift through Midland tonight, coming from the northeast at 10-15 mph. Saturday's winds will be easterly 5-10 mph.

Thursday's high was only 79 degrees - quite a way from the record 92 degrees set in 1965. Thursday night's low was 53 — only 10 degrees warmer than the 1979 record of 43.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

HOME DELIVERY

a little cooler and Saturday. Hopeful homebuyers find night-long Chaparral Center vigil worthwhile

(Continued from Page 1A) dent that no one would be there before 7:30 a.m., and have their hopes

dashed. In all, more than 500 persons showed up to reserve their share of the home mortgage money. There was little doubt there wouldn't be

they needed. Their hopes for a home of their own might have to wait awhile longer. The early-birds knew what waiting was like; they had been there.

and all those who had waited through the night knew it was worth it.

But then the doors to Chaparral Center opened, the line began moving

enough to go around And there was a pang of remorse for those who wouldn't get the money "I hate to see anybody not get their money," remarked a woman who had

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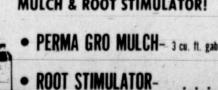
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Dying doctor advocates euthanasia

of stomach cancer has advocated voluntary euthanasia for the terminally ill in a letter printed today in the New England Journal of Medicine.

'Man chooses how to live," Dr. Frederick Stenn wrote days before his death. "Let him choose how to die. Let man choose when to depart, where and under what circumstances the harsh winds that blow over the terminus of life must be subdued."

In the same issue of the journal, the Rev. John J. Paris, a Jesuit priest, argued that the decision on whether to continue life-sustaining treatment to the hopelessly ill should be made by the patient's family and doctor, not the courts.

Stenn, 71, an internist from Highland Park, Ill., died Tuesday from a fast-growing tumor in his abdomen. His wife, Harriet, said he had known of his cancer for nearly a year and had been critically ill the past two

In his letter, Stenn decried the needless pain and indignity of a drawn-out certain death.

"As one who has had a long, full, rich life of practice, service and fulfullment, whose days are limited by a

sarcoma of the peritoneum, whose hours, days and nights are racked by intractable pain, discomfort and insomnia, whose mind is often beclouded and disoriented by soporific drugs, and whose body is assaulted by needles and tubes that can have little effect on the prognosis, I urge medical, legal, religious, and social support for a program of voluntary eu-

rapidly growing, highly malignant

Prolonging such a life is cruelty, he said. Doctors should be as concerned with a patient's last breath as his

thanasia with dignity," he wrote.

first, and voluntary euthanasia should be an alternative.

'Consent by the patient with a clear understanding of this act, by the pa-tient's immediate family, by the family physician, lawyer, minister or. friend should violate no rules of social conduct." Stenn wrote.

In the other article, Paris, an expert on euthanasia at Holy Cross College, said the courts have become needlessly involved in deciding whether life-support care can be

Scrub suits 'hot' new fashion item

anyone can wear it. It's Hippocratic oath. also probably stolen.

from hospital storerooms by the thousands.

You've probably seen the suit, with its slipover V-neck top and pull-on drawstring waist pants, during a hospital visit or on television doctors on "M-A-S-H," "General Hospital" or other

The suits have become a smash on the beach, de rigueur for joggers, a must for sailors and a hoot at roller discos and rock clubs. And like jeans with scribbled names on the back pocket, what counts with the scrub suit is the sometimes stenciled, sometimes embroidered hos-

pilfered from hospitals across the country, and

Charitable group

may run dog track

Jim Stanton, legal counsel for Delaware North of

Buffalo, N.Y., told the Arizona Racing Commission

research the feasibility of having a charitable group

monopoly now held by the Funk family and Ram-

Pending a thorough study of the offers, which were

not disclosed in detail, the commission withheld any

action before a special meeting on divestiture set for

Stanton said that the bids were all at least \$6

million or better for the Tucson-Amado tracks.

Delaware North, formerly Sportsystems and Em-

prise Corp., is the prospective buyer of the four other greyhound tracks for \$16 million.

Stanton identified the bidders as Mel McClung, a

Texas fast-food millionaire; George Simon, presi-

dent of Simon Investment Corp. of Miami, Fla.;

Bernard Hartman, president of Investment Corp. of

South Florida; Fred Havenick, president ofd South-

land Florida Enterprises; Edward J. Hanessian of Florida; Alexander Moskovits, commodities inves-

tor from Florida, and George Gillette of Wisconsin, owner of a broadcasting and finance companies.

"We would prefer to have a charitable foundation operate the tracks and would reduce the price by \$1

million and not require a downpayment," said Stan-

Commission Chairman Michael O'Haco asked what kind of collateral a charitable group could

'None," replied Stanton. "It would have such

Stanley Phillips, president of the services arm of Delaware North, said there would be substantial

penefits to the state and others if the track could

McClung was the only bidder to offer a statement at the hearing. He said his personal financial state-

"I would be the only one involved which would cut down the time factor," said McClung. "You can easily find out that the results of any business I've

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standing that none would be needed."

be operated by a charitable foundation.

ment would serve as collateral.

been connected with are good."

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NEW YORK (AP) - report losses in the thou- You can hardly buy a good pair of pajamas for It's got all the pizazz of sands. They're beginning high fashion and none of to look askance at anythat price." the outrages - it's one donning a scrub suit Benstock said hospicheap, comfortable and who is not sworn to the

The thefts are so nu-The trendy costume is merous that some hospithe surgical scrub suit, tals have reported docand they're disappearing tors standing around in their underwear waiting to operate.

> "I've had to wear a scrub dress from time to time when no scrub suits were available," said Dr. Donald Chambers, a Baltimore gynecologist and obstetrician. That's a wraparound dress worn by women surgeons in some hospitals.

Gerald Benstock, chairman and president of Superior Surgical Mfg. Co., Inc., the nation's leading manufacturer of scrub suits, said, "It's always been a problem in the hospital marketplace.

"It's a wearable garment, and even when not a fashion fad, something Most of these comfy like that could be worn costumes making the around the house, in the fashion scene are being garden or as pajamas,"

"Retailers are running nospital administrators them at \$15 to \$18 a set.

\$13.50 per suit depending on the fabric. And while they're made in strict

tals pay from \$11.50 to hospital colors — jade green, misty green, seal blue, white or tan some retailers dye them to a rainbow of shades.

The style hasn't changed in 60 years, Benstock said, because it's the most practical and comfortable.

Just ask 25-year-old Justin Ross, an actor in the off-Broadway production "Fourtune." He owns about six and wears them to work out at the gym, to warm up for his play, in the dressing room and on the

"I started wearing them about three or four years ago," he said. 'They give me the freedom to move around. I don't like those tight designer jeans. Besides, it leaves more to the imagination.

Or a Case Western Reserve University Medical Center worker in Cleveland who loves the baggy look. "Everyone's wearing them. ... All our friends are doctors. The tops are very comfortable. The bottoms are very good for pregnant PHOENIX (AP) - Delaware North Companies women because of the drawstrings. today opened the door to the prospect of a charitable Stolen scrub suits have foundation operating two southern Arizona dog

cost the Charleston Area Medical Center in West Virginia \$40,000; Indiathat Stanford Research Institute had been asked to \$400,000 worth of surgical operate the Tucson and Amado greyhound race garb purloined over the past two years; and Dal-The proposal came in addition to offers from seven other groups to buy the two tracks in compliance with a state mandate to break up the six-track this year because of the las taxpayers will get thefts

Most hospitals blame

who wear the suits home

attache cases and purses. Some medical institutions won't let employees out of buildings if they have an outfit on. Others are locking up the suits and threatening immediate dismissal for anyone

or stuff them in bags,

'We're not supposed to leave the operating room with scrub suits on,' Chambers said. "So most of the thefts seem to be occurring in the changing room right off the scrub suit rack, where the laundered and pressed garments are lined up according to

caught taking them.

One way hospitals are cutting down on thefts is by actually selling the popular garb in their gift shops. And fashion sources say another trend is about to be hatched — the patients' gown. It's so airy!

size.

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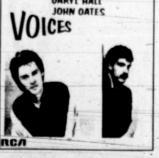
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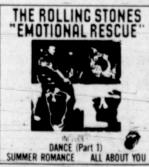
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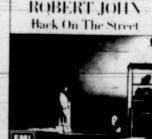
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DEATHS **Ed Johnson**

LAMESA - Serivces for longtime lamesa resident Ed Johnson, 60, who ecently moved to Possum Kingdom bake, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Downtown Church of Christ here.

Ministers Bill Morrison and O.H. labor were to officiate. Burial was be in Lamesa Memorial Park irected by Branon Funeral Home. Johnson died at his home Wedneslay morning from natural causes.

He was born in Big Spring. Johnson married Mable Brown on Jan. 16, 1941, in Odessa. He was a 26-year resident of Lamesa before moving to the lake in June.

Johnson served in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II and vas a retired employee of Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club and an elder in the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Deborah Oldham of Levelland and Cindy Jo Latimer of Big Spring; a sister, Sara O. Houghton of Abilene; and four grandchildren.

Buster' Moore

ODESSA - J.E. "Buster" Moore, 8, of Odessa, father of Louise Patterson and Shirley Bynum of Midland, died at his home Thursday.

Funeral services are pending at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home here. Moore was born Sept. 22, 1912. He ived in Odessa 36 years and was building superintendent of the First

Baptist Church in Odessa. Other survivors include his wife, a son and six grandchildren.

Elbert Whiteside

Services for Elbert Whiteside, 59, 111 S. Lamesa Road, were to be at 30 p.m. today at the Thomas Funeral Home chapel. Burial was to follow in Fairview Cemetery.

Whiteside died Monday in an Albuquerque, N.M., hospital following a

He had been a Midland resident since 1956 and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include four sons, Elbert Whiteside Jr. of Germany, Robert Whiteside and Jerry Wayne Whiteside, both of Austin, and Glenn Whiteside of Fort Worth; a daughter, Denice Whiteside of Austin; five brothers, Haskel Whiteside of Midland, George Whiteside of Odessa, Willie Whiteside of Kermit and Malcom Whiteside of Vernon; and three sisters, Loraine Gaines of Vernon, Hope Fulbright of Kermit, and Hazel Whiteside of Mid-

'Bob' Leuschner

McCAMEY - Services for Robert "Bob" Lee Leuschner, 77, of McCamey were to be at 10 a.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Leonard Lee officiating.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Cemetery directed by Richard W. Box Funeral Home.

Lueschner died Tuesday at his home following an illness.

He was born Aug. 11, 1903, in Otto and moved to McCamey in 1932. He was a Baptist and a member of Masonic Lodge A.F. and A.M. No, 639 in

Survivors include his wife, Ollie Evans of McCamey; a son, R.L. Leuschner Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va.; four sisters, Nell Harrison of Jal, N.M., Lydia Browning of Houston; Esther Leuschner and Martha Leuschner, both of Waco; four brothers, Edmond Leuschner of Smithville; Monte Leuschner of Bartlesville, Okla.; Clifford O. Leuschner of Chicago and Harry Leuschner of Sarasota, Fla.; and three grandchil-

David Connery Jr.

HOUSTON - Services for David B. Connery Jr., 43, of Houston and for-merly of Midland, were Tuesday in the House of Prayer Lutheran Church in Clear Lake City, directed by Jack Rowe Funeral Home.

Connery died Saturday in a Houston hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident.

A graduate of the University of Texas Law School, Connery also was a member of the Texas Bar Associa-

Survivors include his wife, Roberta Connery of Houston; three sons, Kynan Connery, Matthew Connery and Kelly Connery, all of Virginia Beach, Va.; a daughter, Marian Connery of Houston; his mother, Marian T. Griffin of Austin; and four brothers, William T. Connery of Midland, Robert Connery of Denver, Colo., Bruce Connery of Michigan and Brad Connery of Austin.

Gladys Williams

CORPUS CHRISTI - Gladys Williams of Corpus Christi, sister of Mrs. Fred (Nell) Uhrig of Midland, died Wednesday in a Corpus Christi hospital after a long illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending in Corpus Christi

Other survivors include her husband, two daughters, a sister, four grandchildren and several great-

McQueen's therapy consists of Laetrile, vitamins, live cells

and cattle fetuses are part of actor Steve McQueen's therapy for a form of cancer that's usually incurable, one of his doctors says.

The treatment has shrunk tumors on McQueen's neck, abdomen and chest by "about 25 percent - something like that," Dr. Rodrigo Rodriguez said at a news conference

The 50-year-old actor is suffering from mesothelioma, a form of cancer that is centered in the lungs. "He is feeling much better,"

McQueen's wife, Barbara, said in a statement read by a publicist. "His great wish is that the United States would allow the medical treat-

ment he is undergoing to be done in this country so we could go home, The use of Laetrile, a highly contro-

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Laetrile, versial substance made from apricot pits, is generally illegal in the United pits, is generally illegal in the United States

But Dr. Dwight McKee, chief medical consultant for Plaza Santa Maria Hospital, where McQueen is staying, said the program "is completely legal for carrying out in the United

McQueen has been at the hospital, about 75 miles south of San Diego, for three months. But it was only a week ago that he acknowledged, through his publicist, Warren Cowan, the persistent reports that he had cancer.

Rodriguez said McQueen's therapy includes cycles of rest and exercise, use of distilled water and natural foods, and "a series of medications" that includes megavitamins, mineral and nutritional supplements, Laetrile and a live-cell preparation made from the fetuses of sheep and cattle.

Libya supports Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Libya today became the first Arab nation to openly declare support for Iran in the war with Iraq and demanded that Saudi Arabia return four U.S. planes used to spy on the battle zone. A radio monitor reported Libya was supplying Iran with large quantities of arms

and ammunition. Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy called for pan-Arab support of Iran in the war on the northern fringes of the Persian Gulf, saying this was an "Islamic duty," Libya's official news agency JANA re-ported. Khadafy accused Iraq of being a U.S. proxy in the war and declared "We have resolved to confront America in the Arab

world. Libya's Khadafy and Iraq's Hussein are both leftists with strong ties with the Soviet Union. But Arab diplomats in Beirut say Khadafy, who has long been vying for the late Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's mantle as leader of the Arab world, is uneasy about Hussein's bid for dominance in the Persian Gulf.

Iran, a Moslem nation, is Persian, not Arab. Most citizens of Iraq, an Arab nation, follow the same Shiite sect of Islam that Iran does, but Iraq's rulers are of the Sunni

In identical telegrams to Saudi Arabia's King Khaled and rulers of other states in the Persian Gulf region, Khadafy said: "It is the Islamic duty that we, the Arabs, should align ourselves with the Moslems in Iran ... rather than fight them on behalf of the United States."

The telegram was distributed by JANA and was published by the pro-Libyan Beirut newspaper As Safir.

Khadafy also indirectly threatened Saudi Araoia with reprisals if it failed to send back the four early warning radar the United States stationed in the world's largest oil-exporting nation following the outbreak of the war 19 days ago.

The Libyan leader said the presence of the airborne warning and control system planes in the Arabian Peninsula re-

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presented an "expansion of the U.S. military presence ... aimed at coloniz-

ing the Arab world." Khadafy threatened to strike at America's 'growing military presence, paying no heed to the artificial boun-

" If official cooperation amongst us to resist this threat which imperils the independence of the Arab homeland is futile, then we shall con-front it hand in hand with Arab masses, which refuse to abandon their independence, outside the framework of the futile official function."

The references to the "masses" and "artificial boundaries" were seen here as a threat that the Libyan leader would seek to undermine the conservative regimes of the Arabian peninsula from within if they failed to comply with his stand on the U.S. presence in the Gulf area.

No other Arab nation has publicly declared support for Iran, although Syria has attacked Iraqi President Saddam Hussein for

waging what it termed a war that weakens the Arab forces in their confrontation with Israel.

In Tel Aviv, meanwhile, an Israeli radio monitor reported that Iranian planes were bringing large quantities of arms and ammunition from Libya on a flight path that passes over the Soviet Union.

Michael Gurdus, a respected monitor who last April reported previously unannounced details of the abortive U.S. rescue mission in Iran, said message traffic he intercepted indicated the flights began Wednes-

He estimated that about 10 planes had flown the route each day, but did not know whether the flights were continuing Friday.

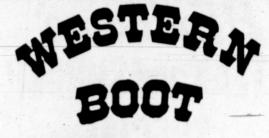
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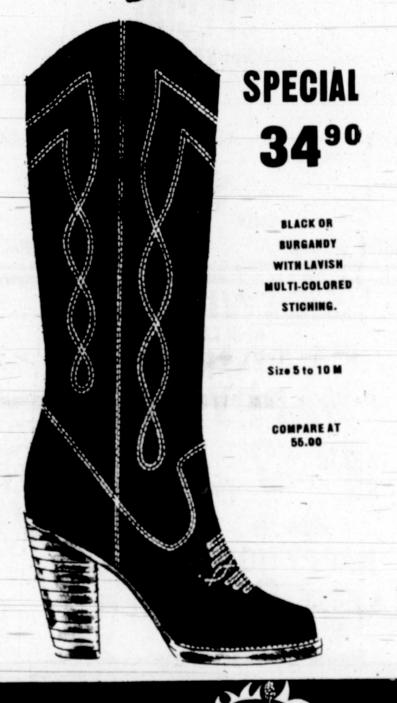
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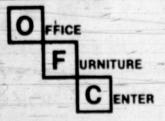
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Lions urged to become 'Living Bank' cardholder

Joyce Cook, program coordinator for The Living Bank in Houston, spoke to the Westside Lions Club Thursday on the bank's cause in encouraging people to plan on donating their organs and bodies to the living immediately after death, according to Lion

"After you're dead, they're no good to you," said Schuler, "and you might as well let somebody use

Those wishing to be a "Living Bank" cardholder may contact members of the Lions Club or The Living Bank at P.O. Box 6725, Houston, 77005, The card, signed by the donor and two witnesses, became a legal document under the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act and indicates which anatomical gift - organ, organs, or body - the donor may wish to render to others for transplantation or to medical research or education or for anatomical study



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Dov Reporte

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Geo

sical Studies will be the s West Texas Tuesday mee The event

11:30 a.m.

The speak "Randy" Kel of Geological of the seismol University of He earned h degrees at T Before joining UTEP, Keller of Utah and tucky from 19 He won the

for best paper ed at the re American Ass Geologists. Keller is a m Geophysical U ciety of Amer Association of

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has completed a Devonian gas disco-

very in Pecos County, and Amoco

Production Co. reported potential test

on a Wolfcamp strike in Yoakum

Maddox No. 1 Frost National Bank, 24 miles west of Fort Stockton, is the

It completed for a calculated abso-

lute open flow potential of 7,600,000

cubic feet of dry gas per day, through

perforations from 17,348 to 18,040 feet.

The pay was acidized with 1,750 gal-

lons and fractured with 25,000 gal-

Total depth is 20,450 feet, 51/2-inch

pipe was cemented on bottom, and

The Devonian was topped at 17,345

Other tops include the Delaware

feet on ground elevation of 3,099 feet.

lime, 5,043 feet; Bone Spring, 6,700;

Wolfcamp, 7,400; Atoka, 16,815; Mississippian, 16,870; Woodford, 17,018;

Fusselman, 17,578; Simpson, 18,285,

Devonian production in the Hershey

multipay field and 1,493 feet from

north and 1,980 feet from east lines of

Anoco No. 1 Hearne is the Wolf-

camp discovery in Yoakum County.

The operator has suggested new field

designation of Reeves (Wolfcamp).

water, through a 19/64-inch choke and

hole is plugged back to 10,800 feet.

The Leonard was topped at 9,164

feet, the Dean at 9,644 feet, and the

Wolfcamp at 9,784 feet. Ground eleva-

perforations from 10,727 to 10,743 feet.

section 11, block 50, T&P survey.

The discovery is 4.5 miles east of

and Ellenburger, 20,208

YOAKUM OPENER

The gas-oil ratio is 588-1.

gallons

tion is 3,467 feet.

southwest of Tokyo.

southwest of Miles.

gas-oil ratio of 2,450-1.

5,000 gallon of fracture fluid.

discovery, Pro Oil No. 1 Glass.

Operator reported a calculated ab-

solute open flow potential of 2,150,000

cubic feet of gas per day, through

perforations from 8,8751/4 to 9,233

The zone was acidized with 7,500

The Strawn was topped at 9,047 feet

The well is 932 feet from south and

863 feet from west lines of section 21,

block 30, University Lands survey

and 5/8 mile northwest of Harrison

Interests No. 11-20-30 University,

Canyon gas well in the Howards

on ground elevation of 2,618 feet.

CROCKETT OPENER

miles west of Ozona.

production in the Reeves field.

very in Tom Green County, two miles

TOM GREEN DISCOVERY

hole is plugged back to 18,133 feet.

PECOS STRIKE

Pecos discovery.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1980



Wilson Smith, center, regional manager for Dowell Division of Dow Chemical USA in Midland, helps breakground for the division's multi-million-dollar research and development facility in Tulsa, Okla.

With him are, left, Ted Pumpelly of Tulsa, director of Technology, and Al Look, president of Dowell Division and a vice president of Dow Chemical.

Dowell breaks ground for complex

By Joe Salman Reporter-Telegram Oil Editor

TULSA, Okla. - Groundbreaking ceremonies for a new Dowell research and development complex were held Wednesday in Tulsa.

Al Look, Dowell president, conducted the cremonies which were attended by Dowell regional managers, numerous other Dowell personnel from various locations, representatives from the energy industry, media and state and local officials.

The complex will provide for the expansion of existing Dowell research facilities through the addition of 24 laboratoris. Look said "these laboratories will provide the research capabilities necessary to maintain the

level of excellence expected of Dowell by the energy industry, and will help us prepare to meet the challenges of the future.'

The complex also will house a training section, complete with a 75seat auditorium, conference rooms and areas for customer services, a library with computerized data and literature searching capabilities, and space for personnel from the Patent, Engineering, and Scientific Computer

Ted Pumpelly, Dowell director of Technology, said in addition to in-creasing the research and development capabilites, the complex "will greatly expand the division's ability to provide technical and commercial training seminars to employees and representatives of the energy industry, and make the addition of some needed personnel and office consolidations possible.'

The 75,000-square-foot complex is on a 50-acre tract. The facility will house approximately 200 Dowell personnel engaged in research and technical services.

The company's manufacturing and administrative operations, employing about 450 people, along with some of the research and development functions will remain at the Dowell North Utica location in Tulsa. Chemical manufacturing facilities will remain at the present location west of the

West Texas counties get sites for wildcats

The following new oil and gas wildcat sites have been reported in West Texas counties.

Eagle Energy of Midland no. 1 Radford, 2,537 feet from north and 692 feet from east lines of section 19, block 119.

Fort Stockton. It is a shallow pay wildcat in the Gomez multipay field. Contract depth is 3,000 feet.

GARZA COUNTY

Texas Vanguard Drilling Co. of Houston No. 1 Storie, 1,980 feet from southand 467 feet from east lines of section 20, block 8, H&GN survey, 12 miles northeast of Post and 1%

Natura gives test reports

Natura Energy Corp. reported that two wells in which it has a working interest are being completed in Burleson and Fayette counties.

Chris F. Bosecker, president of the Midland-based company, said Union Oil & Minerals of Houston 1 Pinter in Burleson County is bottomed at 7,825 feet. On production tests, the well has been flowing an average rate of 100 barrels of oil per day from the Austin chalk perforations at 7,658-67,726

Natura owns a 13.6 percent working interest in the project.

The company is participating in the drilling of a direct offset to No. 1 Pinter. The test is American Delta Corp. of Corpus Christi No. 1 Moore. Natura owns a 5.8 percent working interst (4.2 percent revenue inter-

Boseker said Natura has a 21.4 per-

cent working interest in Thomas D. Coffman, Inc., of Austin No. 1 Schindler in Fayette County which has set production casing. Hole is bottomed at 7,695 feet. Oil and gas shows were encounted in the Austin

Chalk during drilling operations. Natura Energy also has a 10 percent working interest (7 percent revenue interest) in Allen S. Garrett No. 1 Miaiam, a 1,800-foot roject in Crockett County. The wildcat is 10 miles south of Iraan.

The company also will carry working interests ranging from 18 percent to 25 percent in three wells to be drilled before year's end in Texas, New Mexico and Illinois.

Natura Energy of Midland completed its initial public offering in August with the sale of 15 million shares of common stock resulting in net procees of \$1,239,000.

Geologists set meeting

"Integrated Geological & Geophysical Studies of West Texas Basins" will be the subject presented at the West Texas Geological Society's Tuesday meeting in the Midland Hil-

The event will get underway at 11:30 a.m.

The speaker will be Dr. G. R. "Randy" Keller, associate professor of Geological Sciences and director of the seismoloical observatory at the

University of Texas at El Paso. He earned his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at Texas Tech University. Before joining the teaching staff at UTEP, Keller taught at the Univerity of Utah and the University of Kentucky from 1973 to 1976.

He won the A. I. Levorsen Award for best paper in 1976. It was presented at the regional meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Keller is a member of the American Geophysical Union, the Geological Society of America and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He is the author of 35 papers dealing with gravity interpretation, regional tectonics and structure of the crust.

FIII



G. R. Keller

Persons planning to attend the meeting should make reservations by 5 p.m. Friday by contacting the West-Texas Geological Society office in

RRC allows gas rate changes

AUSTIN - The Railroad Commission allowed gas rate changes proposed by Southern Union Gas Co. for the unincorporated areas near McCamey, Upton County, and Crane, Crane County, effective by operation of law

The new environ rates are identical to rates approved for customers inside their corporatelimits.
The changes will affect the environ areas this way:

McCamey environs — An average residential bill for seven Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas will increase from \$14.98 to \$17.72, affecting 144 customers. Crane environs - an average residential bill for seven Mcf of gas will increase from \$24.21 to \$27.07, affecting 207 customers. Gross annual revenues of Southern Union will increase by \$10,236.

miles southeast of Duffy Peak (Glorieta) field whichproduces at 3,-015 feet. Contract depth is 3,500 feet.

BORDEN COUNTY Woods Pertroleum Corp. of Oklaho-

ma City No. 1 Davis Heirs. Slated to 7,465 feet, it is 921 feet from north and 795 feet from west lines of section block 25, H&TC survey, 19 miles northeast of Vealmoor. The bottomhole location will be 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of the section. It is a southoffset to a 6,929-foot dry hole and 7/8 mile northeast of the Reineck (Canyon reef) field which produces a 6,791 feet

Dinero Operating Co., Midland, No. 2 Moreene R. Linsley, 3,300 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 22, block 97, H&TC survey. Controact depth is 8,200 feet and ground elevation is 2,353 feet, 14 miles southeast of Gail.

DAWSON COUNTY

Challenger Minerals Inc. of Los Angeles, Calif., No. 1 R. A. Noret is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 31, block 35, T-6-N, T&P survey and nine miles northeast of Lamesa. Contract depth is 8,500 feet and ground elevation is 3.052 feet.

UPTON COUNTY

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 3 Lane, 9,300-foot test 2,750 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 100, F. G. Howard survey. Ground elevation is 3,125 feet. The site is a south offset to Pennsylvanian production in the Heluma multipay field, eight miles northeast

IRION COUNTY

Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Winterbotham "J," 7,100-foot project 660 feet from the most northerly south line and 660 feet from the most westerly west line of section 1, CPI&M survey. Ground elevation is 2,248 feet and the site 12 miles southeast of Mertzon in the multipay Dove Creek area.

Creek multipay field. Seismographic work reported

gallons.

GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) - A Houston seismographic testing firm has spent more than \$2 million to search for oil and gas in 10 counties of extreme northeast Texas, a company spokesman says.

Gene Cantwell of Geotrak, which provides seismographic information to several oil companies, said he knows of "a couple" of major companies that plan to drill in the area this year and several with plans to drill next year.

"Tests have shown a lot of deep geological structures in the area, Cantwell said. "People look for deep structures. It could be excellent."

Fox and Holland Ltd. of Tyler, an independent oil company, has acquired 176 leases over 7,000 acres in the Caddo Mills area since July 1979 and has begun drilling on one site, documents show.

Cantwell said Geotrak began considering the area in the spring of 1979, and sent crews there last December. Although Geotrak usually tests land on a contract basis, the company itself is financing this project and will sell the results to oil producers, he

The counties being explored include Bowie, Cass, Morris, Red River, Titus, Franklin, Delta, Hopkins, Fannin and Hunt, Cantwell said.

Wells drilled last year in Henderson and Red River counties sparked the current interest, he said. While both locations yielded wells that are not heavy producers, today's prices make even low producers feasible, he

Cantwell said his company has "a lot" of producers interested in the seismographic information, but he declined to name them.

Cantwell said results of the Geotrak project are expected to show a complex underground land fault system. Earlier tests indicated a fault system running from extreme northeast Texas into Hunt County, where it bends and heads toward South Texas,

Hydrocarbons Energies, Inc., of Midland No. 1-12 Harrison has been completed as a Goen lime oil discovery in Menard County, 10 miles northwest of Menard.

Maddox, Amoco complete

discoveries in West Texas

It finaled for a daily pumping potential of 36 barrels of 40.5-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 417-1.

Completion was through perfora-tions from 3,730 to 3,740 feet after a 2,000-gallon acid treatment.

The Goen lime was topped at 3,708 feet on ground elevation of 2,248 feet. The project topped the Cross Cut at 3,116 feet, the Harkey sand at 3,216 feet, the Capps lime at 3,386 feet, the Fry sand at 3,401 feet and the Strawn at 3,580 feet.

Total depth is 3,785 feet, 41/2-inch pipe is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 3,768 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 12, block 2, TW&NG survey. It is 1/2 mile southwest of the depleted opener of the Nazera field.

WINKLER WELL

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland has dually completed its No. 1 A. G. Hill as a dual well in the Cheyenne multipay field of Winkler

From the Fusselman, it completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 4,052,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 19,664 to 19,673 feet. The zone was acidized with 5,000 gallons of acid. The well earlier was completed

from the Atoka. Total depth is 12,954 feet, 5-inch casing is set at 21,954 feet and hole is

plugged back to 20,158 feet.
Location is 1,200 feet from north and 1,600 feet from west lines of section 6, block 74, psl survey and nine miles northwest of Kermit.

CRANE OILER

The Block 31, East (Devonian) field of Crane County gained its sixth well with completion of ARCO Oil & Gas Co. nO. 1 ARCO-Univesity "A."

On 24-hour potential test it flowed seven barrels of 41-gravity oil and five barrels of water, through perforations from 8,882 to 8,960 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid and 81,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Total depth is 9,531 feet, 5½-inch pipe was landed on bottom and hole is plugged back to 9,300 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 47, block 31, University Lands survey.

DRILLING

REEVES COUNTY

plugs.

WARD COUNTY

DAWSON COUNTY

FIELD TESTS

hole.
Joy Petroleum No. 1 R. Woodward
Guardian: Gin, North; td 8,260 feet;
pb 8,198 feet; preparing to put on

Exxon No. 3 Laguna-Grande: La-guna Grande (Morrow); td 10,730 feet;

guns Grande (Morrow); to 10,730 feet; logging. Exxon No. 2-1 Milepost-Federal: Undesignated (Morrow); td 11,400 feet; swabbed 4 barrels of load water, no oil, in 7 hours, through perforations at 10,510-10,692 feet.

GAINES COUNTY
Joy Petroleum No. 2 Sandy "L":
Chammon, North (Strawn); drilling
396 feet in redbud; spudded Oct. 8.

LEA COUNTY
Getty No. 1-25 Getty-State: Grammar-Ridge, East; drilling 11,271 feet.
Jake L. Hamon No. 1 Childers:
Osudo, North (Morrow); td 12,260

feet; moving out rotary; set liner, size not reported, top of liner is at 10,916 feet and bottom is at td.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Ike Lovelady No. 1 Reynolds;
5,500 feet, plugged and abandoned

ANDREWS COUNTY On 24-hour potential test it flowed Discovery Operating Inc. No. 2-11 University "B;" td 7,896 feet, still waiting on completion unit. 289 barrels of 37.6-gravity oil and no

CHAVES COUNTY
Harper Oil Co. No. 1 Newlin; drilling 7,305 feet in lime.
H. W. Pace No. 1 DEB-State; drilling 114 feet in surface rock.

The pay was acidized with 1,000 CROCKETT COUNTY International No. 1-38 Ingham; td 8,007 feet, shut-in, waiting on pipe-Hole is bottomed at 11,200 feet, 51/2inch casing is set at total depth and

line.
International No. 2-43 Perner; td 9,475 feet, ran logs, set 5.5-inch casing at total depth, released rig. CULBERSON COUNTY

Location is 1,980 feet from south DAWSON COUNTY and east lines of Section 688, block D, RK Petroleum C son; drilling 1,530 fr

DAWSON COUNTY
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Simpson, drilling 1,330 feet, ran 13½-inch casing at 330 feet.
RK Petroleum No. 1-20 Norris; td 8,250 feet, perforated the Spraberry from 8,423-4,437 feet.
WTG Exploration No. 1 Koger; td 11,361 feet, pbtd 3,048 feet, still testing on pump, pumped 3 barrels of oil and 20 barrels of water in 24 hours through Dean sand perforations from 8,810-8,-948 feet. J. H. Gibson survey and 10 miles It is one mile north of Leonard

SUNEX Energy Corp. of San Angelo No. 1 W. L. Kellermeier has been EDDY COUNTY completed as a Cross Cut oil disco-Gety No. 1-24 Getty-State; drilling Jake L. Hamon No. 1-33 Federal: td 10,451 feet, still waiting on compl

It completed for a daily flowing optential of 112 barrels of 41-gravity ill and 6.72 barrels of water, with a sotol-Federal; drilling 930 feet in anpotential of 112 barrels of 41-gravity oil and 6.72 barrels of water, with a

GLASSCOCK COUNTY ompletion was through a 1/4-inch Hanson Corp. No. 1 Birge; drilling 9,580 feet in lime and shale. Kenai Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Ratliff; choke and perforations from 4,080 to 4,099 feet after 815 gallons of acid and td 9,425 feet, shut-in. Kenai No. 1 Harwood; drilling 6,570 feet in lime and shale.

The Cross Cut was topped at 4,079 HOCKLEY COUNTY Threshold-Blocker Venture No. 1 Laverne Shaddix, drilling 2,500 feet in feet on ground elevation of 1,746 feet. Other tops include the Palo Pinto, 3,914 feet, and Dog Bend, 4,269 feet.

LAMB COUNTY Threshold-Blocker Venture No. 1 Roberta P. Crenshaw et al; still a The wellsite is 467 feet from south and wet lines of section 83, T&NO Threshold-Blocker No. 1 Howard C. survey, abstract 2157 and one location Keener: still a location east of an undesignated Canyon gas

LEA COUNTY Getty No. 1-32 Getty-State; drilling 10,434 feet. The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Triste-Draw-Federal; drilling 9,860 feet in-Harrison Interests Ltd. of Houston

No. 19-21-30 University Lands, has LOVING COUNTY Getty No. 1-25-76 Tom Linebery; drilling 21,389 feet. been completed as an unidentified gas discovery in Crockett County, 18 LYNN COUNTY

LYNN COUNTY

Exon No. 1 Joe Potter; td 11,190
feet, plugged and abandoned.
Qualia No. 1 Forbes; td 8,000 feet,
still testing on pump, pumped 92 barrels of water with a show of oil and gasthrough lower Spraberry perforations
from 7,62-7,530 feet, and from 7,656-7,
664 feet, in 24 hours.

MARTIN COUNTY
MGF No. 1 Henson; td 10,200 feet,
pbtd 8,686 feet, still recovering load,
flowed 168 barrels of load oil in 24
hours on 20,664-inch choke, flowing tubing pressure 15 pounds.

MGF No. 2 Henson; td 10,183 feet in
the Strawn, waiting on casing, ran
logs, intervals not reported.

RK Petroleum No. 4 Anchor; td
10,980 feet, still waiting on pumping

unit.

RK Petroleum No. 2 J. E. Peugh;
drilling 10,352 feet in lime.

RK Petroleum No. 1 PhillipsGuthrie, drilling 3,625 feet in anhy-

MITCHELL COUNTY
Gage & Co. No. 1 Curtis Latimer; moving on rig.

Ike Lovelady No. 1 Lottie; drilling

NOLAN COUNTY
Gage & Co. No. 1-A Jakew Jameson; td 7,326 feet, pbtd 7,269 feet, shut-in.

PECOS COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 M. McComb Gas Unit;
td 13,510 feet, washing and reaming in
sidetrack hole.
Exxon No. 1 Middle Fork; td 8,785
feet, plugged back to 8,575 feet, preparing to acidize perforations from
8,359-8,382 feet.
Exxon Xo. 1 Cecil C. Mitchell;
drilling 8,594 feet.
Gull No. 1 Maddox Unit; td 12,600
feet, logging.

feet, logding.

Hunt Energy Corp. No. 1-9 Cerf
Ranch, drilling 22,914 feet in shale.

PDC Gas Co. No. 10 University;
drilling 1,275 feet in lime.

CABLE TOOL

DRILLING Top-To-Bottom Deepening Lease Holding **fodd Aaron** 312 M. Big Spring 915/684-8663

Getty No. 1 Ava Farwell Trust; drilling 3,602 feet. The Superior Oll Co. No. 2 Camp Unit; td 6,600 feet, plugged back to 5,480 feet, perforated 5,430-5,437 feet, flowing gas, no gauges, flowing tubing pressure 125 pounds. LUBBOCK COUNTY
Threshold-Blocker No. 1 J.S. Hi
din: Lee Harrison; drilling 2,625 fo

SCURRY COUNTY
The Lovelady No. 1 Dunn; td 7,731
feet, preparing to run straddle packer
test in the reef.

Hanson Corp. No. 1 Anna Smith; drilling 1,515 feet in redbed and anhy-drite, set 84-inch casing at 155 feet. Leede Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 State of

nuda No. 1 Cumbie; drilling 830 SCHLEICHER COUNTY redbed, set 8%-inch casing at Re Lovelady No. 3-22

STERLING COUNTY HMH Operators No. 4 Jennie Raj "A": Parochial-Bade, West (Queen): td 2,325 feet; pb 1,800 feet; still pump ing, no gauges, through perforations at 1,106-1,432 feet.

WARD COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 Sabine Gas Unit: Qui-bar (Fusselman); td 18,177 feet; movbar (Fukseiman); to is, ir Peet, mov-ing out rotary. Kern Co. No. 5 Sealy-Smith "C": C&M (Queen); still a location. Superior No. 2-36-18 University; War-Wink, South (Wolfcamp); still a WINKLER COUNTY
Exxon No. 502 Haley Unit; td 18,330
feet, pbtd 18,311 feet, ran liner, clean-

WINKLER COUNTY

Getty No. 1-33-21 University: Little
Joe (Ellenburger); drilling 11,505
feet

MGF Oil No. 1 Dean: Felken, South (Spraberry); td 7,500 feet; still waitfeet.
Getty No. 1-38-21 University; drill-ing 6,645 feet.
Getty No. 1-46-21 University; drill-ing 16,440 feet.
Ike Lovelady No. 2-30 Sealy-Smith; Paladin (Pennsylvanian); td 8,631 feet in lime and shale; circulating and conditioning mud. (spracery); it 7,500 reet; still waiting on completion unit.

MGF No. 1 Kibler: Wells, South(Spraberry); it 8,450 feet; preparing to plug and abandon.

RK Petroleum No. 2 Lamesa Farms: Lamesa Farms (Siluro-Devonian); corrected it 12,207 feet; running tubing and completion unit in hole.

conditioning mud.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1-B Webb:
Brahaney (Devonian); id 11,576 feet;
waiting on pumping unit; took a 73-minute drillistem test from 5,186-5,70
feet, recovered 1,500 feet of gas in the
drillipipe and 400 feet of heavily gascut mud with a trace of oil; initial
flowing pressure was 147-147, initial
flowing pressure was 147-147, initial
shut-in pressure 313 pounds in one
hour, final flowing pressure 218-218
pounds in 2 hours; took a 2-hour and
13-minute drillistem test 11,540-11,570
feet, recovered 1,500 feet of water
cushion and 10 barrels of oil, initial
flowing pressure 783-85 pounds, initial
shut-in pressure 4,285 pounds in one
hour, final flowing pressure 805-1,
101 pounds and final shut-in pressure
4,285 pounds in 4 hours; perforated at
11,490 feet; acidized with 1,550 gallons.

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This year's

Vacant buildings get 'occupied look'

NEW YORK (AP) — The city is spending \$50,-000 to paste decals of curtains, shutters and flower-

pots on the outside of abandoned buildings to give them an "occupied look," officials said. "If your're driving by or walking on the other side of the street, it looks like a normal building," said Rox Post, a spokeswoman for the city Department of Housing Preservation and Develop-

The decals are being pasted on sheet metal used to seal doors and windows of about 100 va-

cant buildings, officials said.

Residents of the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn, where department officials on Thursday showed reporters the first two buildins to sport the new decal treatment, were pleased with the improved appearance of the buildings, but questioned the use of the

"It looks much better than it did, but I feel they could spend the money to renovate the houses, said Jean Yankelwicz, who lives across the street from one of the buildings.

"I feel it will be one big mess in a couple of weeks. The kids will get to it," she added.

The decals cost about \$6 each and will be restricted to "basically good blocks that have only have a few eyesores," Ms. Post said.

Woman's parachute fails, survives 4,500 foot fall

off-duty fun fall, but Gail Tate's parachutes failed to fully open and she plummeted 4,500 feet, hitting the the ground at 120 mph.

'I thought, 'This is it. I'm going to die.' ... I still don't believe I'm alive," the Air Force enlistee said

The 20-year-old blonde suffered two broken feet and a minor back fracture in the accident near Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Logically, she should be dead," said Denis Schmider, her boyfriend and jump instructor. Schmider stood by, watching helplessly, as Miss Tate fell to the ground.

Miss Tate's main parachute failed to open fully, and when she pulled her reserve, it became entangled with the main chute.

Dear Dr. Solomon: The pictures shown on televi-

sion of the thick ash falling from the Mt. St. Helens

volcano were awesome. With all that dust in the air,

have there been any reports of new breathing prob-

lems? It seems to me people would have had a

great deal of difficulty even with the use of masks. -

Dear Paul: According to Dr. Robert Bernstein of

the National Institute for Occupational Safety and

Health, there have been no respiratory diseases

resulting from the eruption of Mt.St. Helens. Howev-

er, the ash has aggravated respiratory diseases

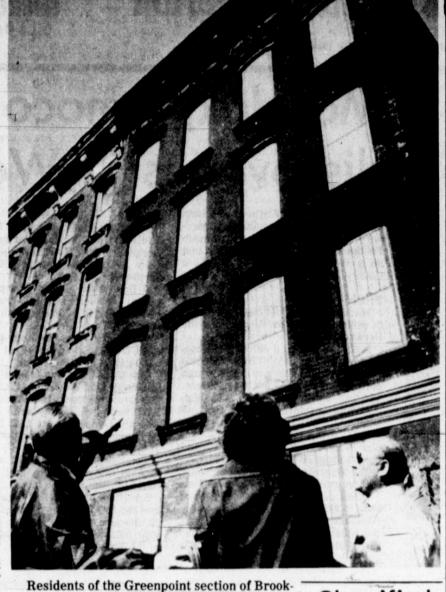
Dear Dr. Solomon: I have read that public health

officials expect an outbreak of dengue fever in the

United States. What is dengue fever, how serious is

from which people already were suffering.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON



lyn look at abandoned buildingsin their area decorated with decals of shutters, shades and occupied look." The city is spending \$50,000 on the program, with the decals costing \$6 each. (AP Laserphoto)

it, and what are its symptoms? Can anything be done

is caused by mosquitos; it is rarely fatal. In addition

to fever that lasts from five to seven days, infected

individuals suffer from headaches, pain behind the

eyes, backache, and occasionally a rash. The rash

first appears on the face or trunk, and then spreads

The best way to prevent an outbreak of dengue

Dear Dr. Solomon: My 12-year-old daughter recnt-

ly was diagnosed as a diabetic, and the doctor

immediately prescribed insulin. Wouldn't it be ad-

visable for her to wait a while before starting on

insulin to see how the diabetes affects her? I don't

like the idea of her beginning to take a drug at

Dear Mrs. Z.: A child who has been diagnosed as

having diabetes should begin receiving insulin as

soon as possible. How much insulin she will require

will depend on how early the diagnosis was made,

and how soon the insulin was given. The earlier the

diagnosis, the lower the requirement for insulin and

the easier it will be to control the disease. Your

doctor was followig accepted medical practice

when he prescribed insulin as soon as the diagnosis

Dear Dr. Solomon: Since-a person can become

addicted to cigarette smoking, I always assumed

that marijuana was also addictive. A neighbor

of mine, who says he uses the drug regularly on

weekends, disagrees. What are the facts - is mari-

Dear Sol: There is as yet no clear-cut answer to

your question. Although a number of people report

having difficulty in breaking the habit after heavy or

long-term use of marijuana, solid evidence that the

drug is physically addictive is lacking. However,

research on animals has shown that a tolerance to

marijuana's active ingredient, tetrahydrocannabin-

ola (THC), can occur. This means that a person

would have to use increasing amounts of the drug

over a period of time to experience the same effect

NOTICE OF CORRECTION!

The advertisement published for

SLOAN-BAGWELL FURNITURE

Thursday, October 9, 1980

THE CORRECT PRICE FOR THE

THOMASVILLE CHINA CABINET

should have read

Regular \$1829.50, NOW \$1549.50

3508 WEST WALL

694-8101; 563-0817

We regret any inconvenience

caused by this incorrect listing

contains an error

once obtained from smaller amounts.

No new breathing problems

to control it? - Mrs. A.L.

to the arms and legs.

was confirmed

juana addictive? - Sol

fever is mosquito control.

such an early age. - Mrs. N.Z.

known due to volcanic ash

flowerpots to give the vacant buildings "the Advertising Dial

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Closed Saturdays Corrections and cancella-tions may be made Satur-day 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 Dear Mrs. L.: Dengue fever is a viral disease that

COPY CHANGES a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday :00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesda

DISPLAY DEADLINES: 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Monday 3:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday 3:00 p.m. Friday for Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Monday for Thursday 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Friday 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

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FOR CANCELLATIONS
1 LODGE NOTICES
2 PUBLIC NOTICE
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
6-MONEY LOANS WANTED
7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
10 WHO'S WHO
15 HELP WANTED
16 SALES-AGENTS
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PARTMENT FURNISHED
51 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
62 APTS, FURN, UNFURN
63 HOUSES FURNISHED
64 HOUSES FURN, UNFURN
65 HOUSES FURN, UNFURN
66 BEDROOMS
67 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
68 MOBILE HOMES SPACE
FOR RENT FOR RENT
69 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
70 RECREATION & RESORT

70 RECREATION & RESORT
RENTAL
71 HUNTING LEASES
72 OIL AND GAS LEASES
72 OIL AND GAS LEASES
74 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
75 OPEN HOUSE
80 HOUSES FOR SALE
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Large enough to serve small enough to care"

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Midland Commandery #84. Annual monthly

conclave at 7:30 pm, Oc-

tion of officers Novem

ber 7 at 7:00. Steve Har-

less, Commander

George Medley, Recorder

Acacia Lodge No. 1414,

A.F. & A.M. 1000 Up-

Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.

day night, 7:30 p.m. All

Masons invited. Vern Ada

land. Stated communi

tober 21. Annual Inspec

Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.

Lodge Notices

Lodge Notices

A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall. 682-3292. Stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thursdays at 7:30pm. Floor school each mon-

day night 7pm and 1 hour before stated meetings. Certifi cate examinations October 25 at Ram donuts and coffee. Don McCarty, W M.; George Medley, Secretary.

NEWISPAPER MISS

For PROMPT SERVICE CALL

and Sunday)

682-5311 (Before 6:45 p.m. weekdays. Before 10:45 a.m. Saturday

We want you to have YOUR NEWSPAPER ON TIME **EVERY TIME**

The Midland Reporter Celegram

LEGAL NOTICES - LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received 3:00 P.M. October 24, 1980 to be a at 3:00 P.M. October 24, 1980 in the office of the City Secretary, City Midiand, Texas for the following Bid or Bids:

ANNUAL SUPPLY OF CHEMICALS

BID # 9-81 122 (150 Dec.)

PARKS DEPARTMENT
BID #9-81 122 (130 lbs.) Chlorine Gas Cylinders.
UTILITIES DEPARTMENT
BID #10-81 150 Tons Chlorine Gas for treating drinking water.
Bid #10-81 20 Tons Powdered Activated Carbon for freating drinking water.
Bid #12-81 1500 Tons Quicklime for treating drinking water.
Bid #13-81 4 Tons Sodium Chlorite for treating drinking water.
Bid #14-81 350 Tons Iron Sulfate (Ferric and/or Ferrous Sulfate) for treating drinking water.
Bid #15-81 45,000 lbs. Liquid Sodium Silicate for treating drinking

water. Bid #20-81 300 (150 #/cyl.) Anhydrous Ammonia for freating drinking

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids to supply a film Inspection
machine will be accepted by Region 18
Education Service Center until October 20, 1980. Interested bidders may
obtain specifications and bid forms
from Austin Roberts, Business Manager Region 18 Education Service Center, Air Terminal Box 6020, Midland,
Texas 79701. Phone 915-563-2380.

LEGAL NOTICES

172 & Council No. 112, 1600 W Wall. Stated meetings first Tuesday Vednesday nights, 7:30 PM. All York Rite Masons invited. Jesse Coleman, H.P.

T.I.M.; Geo. Medley, Sec/Rec

Al Talbot, Secretary. THE STRAIGHT LINE T WANT ADS

DIAL 682-6222

Midland Lodge #623

Midland Shrine Club meeting, October 16, being held at 1he Coors Service Center, West Highway 80. Covered dish dinner. Refresh ments at 6:00, dinner at 7:00. Meeting immediate Circuitose A complete Circuitos A complete Circuitose A complete Circuitose A complete Circuitos A complete Circuitose A complete Circuitos A complete Circuitose A complete Circuitose A complete Circuitos A complete Circuitose A complete Circ

Due to spa will be accept on a first-co Therefore, di be accepted, NOW. The contes The Reporter ing zone exce of The Repo families.

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Crafted curio elegance as

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This exquisite curio is the

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Solid, all wood construc-

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g. E B. Compton

Lodge Notices

October 25 at 8am

vice

P. Free estimates

oofing. Free esti-repairs. Call Don, ice.

IEW

Deadline nearing

Little time remains remains for recipes to be accepted in the Midland Reporter-Telegram's annual recipe contest and cookbook section, "Recipes '80."

This year's edition will be published as a tabloid supplement to the newspaper Sunday, Nov. 16. It will feature scores of recipes submitted by read-

Valuable prizes and cash awards for winning entries will be given in each of eight categories. Watch the newspaper for details to be an-

The categories of recipes will be: (1) Salads; (2) Meats, Fish and Fowl; (3) Casseroles, Vegetables and Side Dishes; (4) Breads; (5) Cakes; (6) Pies; (7) Candy and other Desserts, and; (8) Miscellaneous.

Winners will be announced in "Recipes '80" on Nov. 16. Deadline for entries will be Oct. 16.

All entries will be judged by a panel of professional home economists not connected with the newspaper. The judges will select the best recipe in each category.

Readers are asked to submit only one entry. Entries should be typewritten and all measurements and instructions

unclear will be disqualified. Each entry should be clearly labeled at the top with the entrant's name, address, telephone number, the name of the recipe and category

clearly stated. Any recipes that are

Send entries to "Recipes '80," The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Due to space limitations, recipes will be accepted for the special edition on a first-come, first-serve basis. Therefore, duplicate recipes will not be accepted, so send your recipe in

The contest is open to everyone in The Reporter-Telegram's retail trading zone except employees and agents of The Reporter-Telegram and their

Alumnae to meet

Sigma Kappa Alumnae will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in thehome of Janice Yates. All Sigmas are reminded to bring

their contribution for the Maine Seacoast Mission for the meeting, said a group spokesman.

Any Sigma Kappa in the area is welcome to attend and may cal Mrs. Sam Hart 3r., membership chairman, for information ...



Fashion show for Stout Women will be Sunday at 6 p.m. in Club Jamaica. Models will include, from left, Marjorie Nell Lombard, fashion coordinator, Glenda Matson, Peggy Robinson and Deidre Hopes. The show is sponsored by Mi-Dessa Court of the AAODS, a civic organization. Benefits from the show will go into a scholarship fund, both locally and nationally. Fashions for the show are being provided by Skibell's, Ray's Stout Shoppe in Odes-

National 4-H Week being observed

From RFD to 77th st., more than 5.2 million young people nationwide are observing National 4-H Week this

week through Saturday. Whatever their address, 4-H members in the United States, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam are taking part in special activities that focus attention on the values of 4-H, the nations largest youth-serving

The National 4-H Week theme, "Expanding New Horizons," challenges 4-H'ers everywhere to "seek new knowledge, acquire life skills and build on personal strengths". It calls on members to strengthen their citizenship and leadership ablilities and to "assume positive roles in a free

democratic society" Boys and girls ages 9-19 participate in 4-H through organized clubs, special interest groups, short-term projects, camping, television series and programs planned to meet their specific needs in the communities

where they live. Twenty-three percent of 4-H members now reside in suburbs of cities or in central cities of more than 50,000 population, 21 percent live on farms, 40 percent in small towns or open country and 16 percent in towns and

cities of 10,000-50,000

New, current fall

merchandise...on sale for 1st time Our clean-up sale of fall merchandise to make room for holiday stock. Broken sizes. Priced to sell during this 3-day period!

BIG GROUP OF SELECTED FALL MERCHANDISE

· Jackets, Skirts, Pants · Sportswear from our Gordon, Jr. House and Garland Lines

• Coats • Short Sleeve Oxford Cloth Shirts

Many Other Specials In The Store!



321 DODSON SHOP 10-6...CALL 684-6764

4-H is the youth education program of the Cooperative Extension Service, and is conducted jointly by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the land grant universities, and state and local governments. 580,000 adults and teens serve as volunteer 4-H leaders at the

local level. 4-H projects and activities encourage young people to learn and apply real-life skills and to become compe

tent productive citizens. Around the world, 82 countries have youth education programs similar to

Contact Willie Stumberg or Cindy Mann, Midland County Extension Agents for more information con-

329 Dodson 10 to 6 SIX DAYS A WEEK In The Village

Serving Midland over 25 Years 'Shop Central Midland'



1/3 to 1/2 off

Groups of Fall Fashions Now at "Special" Prices!

• Dresses • Coats • Blouses

Coordinated Sportswear

DEAR ABBY Husband's time-outs deserve a penalty

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are friendly with another couple whom we do not see very often because of the distance between us. We have dinner at one home or the other about twice a year. Tonight they were our guests.

They arrived promptly at 6:30 p.m., and we had drinks on the patio. At 7 p.m. my husband went inside and turned on the TV to catch the beginning of a football game. After 15 minutes, he joined us, "freshened" the drinks, then went back inside to watch the game, leaving me to entertain the couple. I tried several times, without

success, to root him out. At 7:30, my husband emerged, put the steaks on the grill (on the patio), then he ran inside again to watch the game, returning in time to turn the steaks. He rushed through dinner and—you guessed it-he sneaked in to watch the game again. I made conversation with the guests until the game was over. Then my football fan joined us for a spirited 20 minutes of conversation, after which our guests departed, saying they had a long drive home.

Needless to say, I am terribly upset and wonder if we will ever see these lovely people again. What should I have done? And how can I keep this from happening again?-FOOTBALL

DEAR WIDOW: You should have kicked your husband in the end zone as soon as he started to pull the disappearing act. And in the future, don't schedule a dinner party on a football night unless everybody enjoys football and wants to

watch it together. DEAR ABBY: Please settle something for us. My husband and I, who have been married for two years, had a party for some of our close friends before my husband began law school. All of us are in our 20s.

My 20-year-old brother was invited. He did not accept, but said he'd 'drop by" if he could.

Well, in the middle of the party, my brother

phones, asking if he can drop by with our FA.

THER! I told him he had a lot of nerve putting me on the wat the same with good.

BEAR S. M.: People with good. me on the spot that way, and no, he could not bring our father because it might put a strain on

the entire evening. My father contends that there would have been nothing wrong with 'surprising' me and dropping by just to say hello. I feel that not everybody belongs everywhere, and had I wanted my father there, I would have invited him along with the rest of the

with good manners, be they parents, adult chil-dren, best friends, or whoever, never "drop by" for surprise visits uninvited—particularly when they know a party is in progress.

FOR SALES ACTION IN A HURRY NOTHING WORKS LIKE A WANT AD FOR AN AD-VISOR Dial 682-6222



Saturday Only Specials

Carolina Jessamine • Crepe Myrtle • Golden Euonymus • Pittosporum Green • Puttosporum Verigated • Pillosporum Dwaft

Reg. to 17.95.....

California Roses

Peace and Pink Peace

500 2 gal, bud & bloom.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Large Selection Colors

5½" pots PANSIES, solid & mixed colors

> Holland Bulbs are here-Tulips, Daffodills, Paper Whites, others

DAVIS GARDEN CENTER AND LANDSCAPING

2820 Golf Course Rd. 682-8046



The newest look in America's oldest boots.



Frye boots have been benchcrafted since 1863, which makes them America's oldest boots. Yet Frye's Classic, Western, and Casual styles look anything but old. In fact, boots like this are the very latest

look in fashion. Probably because Frye boots wear their heritage so well.



694-4991 HOURS: 10-6 THURSDAY TIL 9

103 N. COLORADO HOURS: 9-5:30

Controversy surrounds gene implant fechnique

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first scientist known to use genetic engineering to directly attack a human ailment now finds himself embroiled

in controversy over whether he tried the technique too quickly.

But Dr. Martin J. Cline said Wednesday he had "sufficient information from our animal studies to feel it was appropriate (to replace a defective gene in a human patient). This research is aimed at correcting a disease which is lethal.'

Cline, a researcher at the University of California at Los Angeles, went to Israel and Italy to try the experimental procedure on two patients with an untreatable, hereditary blood disease that usually kills its victims in their teens or 20s.

The technique is an attempt to insert into the patients' bone marrow cells a normal human gene to take over for the defective genes.

Preliminary results of the therapy won't be in for several months, Cline told a news conference, but the two young women "are as well as they Complete data are not expected for a year or so, and he does not plan to

try the procedure on any other people until that information is evaluat-UCLA's human subjects committee on July 22 rejected Cline's applica-

tion to do similar work with victims of sickle cell anemia, another inherited blood disease, which primarily affects blacks.

Gline said he performed the procedure at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusa-lem and University Poly Clinic in Naples a week or so before the rejection, and "if I had known the university would turn that down, I probably wouldn't have undertaken the studies in the Mediterranean." He said he went abroad not to avoid American guidelines but to find pa-

tients with the disease, beta thalassemia major, which is rare in this country but relatively common in the Mediterranean area.

Albert Barber, a biologist and UCLA's vice chancellor for research, said the rejection "was not because of risk. It was because the committee

felt there was a need for doing a bit more (animal research for) validation of the scientific basis of the experiment."

Barber stressed the experimental procedure's potential for treating currently incurable genetic diseases.

Most Americans favor environmental movement

WASHINGTON (AP)

— A majority of Americans say they favor efforts to control pollution and protect endangered species despite growing concerns over the economy and energy supplies, according to a new survey released Thurs-

day.
The poll, commissioned by the President's Council on Environmental Quality and three other government agencies, found that 55 percent of those surveyed said their views were sympathetic towards the environmental movement, while 7 percent

were active in it. "Ten years after Earth Day the vast majority of Americans continue to think of themselves as environmentalists," said council chairman Gus Speth.

However, based on comparisons with earlier surveys, the non-profit research firm that conducted the latest study found that "the intensity of public concern about environmental problems has lessened somewhat since its peak on Earth

Day 1970. Other problems, national defense and inflation, are more

urgent now. For example, the poll showed that a minority of those surveyed, 42 per-cent, felt that environmental protection is so important that continuing improvement must be made "regardless of

Among the findings of

-83 percent said the government should creen new chemicals for safety before they are allowed on the market even if doing so might keep potentially useful chemicals away from the

-Solar energy was chosen by 61 percent of the population as the energy source on which the

trate on most" while 47 new nuclear plants but continue using those in operation or currently

under construction. -20 percent of those surveyed said "we must relax environmental standards in order to achieve economic growth.'

—73 percent said that conisted of interviews "an endangered species with 1,576 adults between percent said the nation must be protected even Jan. 26 and Feb. 9 of this should not plan for any at the expense of com- year.

mercial activity." The survey, conducted by Resources for the Fu-WANT ADS ture, a non-profit re-

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COLLECTOR'S

Depression, Carnival, Goofus, art glass, milk glass, tea leaf China (180 pieces), Flo Blue, Phoenix, pewter, blue Stoneware, bone handled knives & forks.

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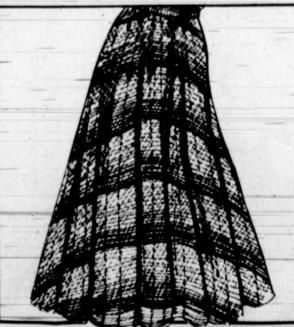
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