

What's inside

Bankruptcy might be the easy way out for MGF Oil Corp., but it's not the way the company wants to go.

BUSINESS — 6B

Dr. Hunter Adams doesn't jog to stay in shape — he juggles. The doctor directs the nonprofit Gesundheit Institute and refuses to accept fees for his services.

LIFESTYLE — 3C



Now that baseball is an event at the Olympic Games, the U.S. must put up or shut up.

SPORTS — 3B

As customers bounce by, businesses along Illinois Avenue wait in a rut.

LOCAL — 1C

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4 SECTIONS, 40 PAGES

Cost of food falls for third straight month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices rose a minuscule 0.1 percent in July as the cost of food fell for the third straight month and the summer's energy price gains moderated, the government reported today.

For the first seven months of the year, wholesale prices fell at an annual rate of 0.7 percent, fueling economists' predictions that, for the full year, inflation at the wholesale level could be the smallest in two decades.

Last month's tiny gains were largely the product of a 0.6 percent drop in food prices and a 0.2 percent gain in energy costs.

Prices fell sharply for meat, a trend expected to continue through year's end and then reverse itself, for vegetables and for eggs.

Natural gas and heating oil prices tumbled. Gasoline prices rose only moderately after surging in the two previous months.

Overall, wholesale prices for the year ending in July rose just 1.4 percent — the smallest 12-month gain in 18 years. Since July 1982, energy prices have tumbled 4.7 percent and food prices have risen just 0.1 percent.

Indeed, the bright price picture

Food prices expected to rise, Page 2A

has been widely attributed to the long 1981-82 recession and the worldwide oil glut that drove down gasoline and fuel oil prices.

Food prices have also been falling, but this summer's scorching heat wave has devastated much of the nation's corn crop, now projected to be the down 38 percent from last year.

That is expected to be good news for consumers in the short run as farmers liquidate their herds rather than pay skyrocketing feed bills. Experts expect, however, that as the liquidation ends, meat prices may rise significantly next year.

But, in today's report, the Labor Department said beef and veal prices fell 4.8 percent in July and pork prices tumbled 5.7 percent. Poultry prices were down 2 percent.

The report said prices fell 11.9 percent for vegetables and 1.4 percent for eggs. The cost of fresh fruit rose 3.4 percent.

(See COST, Page 2A)



Checking out the scene

City police investigate a Thursday night traffic accident that killed 49-year-old Lubbock insurance salesman Elzie Donald Mankin. Mankin was westbound on Loop 250 near Garfield Avenue shortly after 10 p.m. when he lost control of his 1981 Audi. It rolled

over three times, throwing him to the ground. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Charlie Sprayberry and his body was taken to the Ellis Funeral Home. Mankin's death marks the city's seventh traffic fatality of the year.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

FNB 'solvent,' Comptroller's office says

By LESLIE HAINES
Business-Energy Writer

An Analysis

As anticipated from earlier reports, the First National Bank of Midland said Tuesday it lost \$109.3 million in the second quarter. The bank's deposits, total assets and shareholders' equity have all declined since the first of the year.

More than a fourth of First National's loans are non-performing, and the loan-to-deposit ratio is still above the industry average considered wise by banking experts.

No one doubts the severity of the bank's financial troubles.

The question is, can First National pull itself back from the brink and remain independent in doing so?

Banking sources say federal regulators won't let the bank fail because it is too big — its failure would have too great a ripple effect on other banks and businesses in Texas.

"The bank is receiving strong support from the Fed," said Clifton Pool, regional administrator of the Comptroller of the Currency.

"As far as we know, there is no reason for panic. The only thing that

could hurt the bank is a lack of public confidence. That is where the media has a large part to play."

Pool said that based on FNB's capital position of more than \$100 million, and the strength of its directors, the bank is solvent.

Merging with another bank or bank holding company might be a solution, but bank officials have frequently said they want to remain independent.

New president Thomas J. Wageman said at a press conference Tuesday that First National is not considering a merger at this time.

"although I suppose anything is possible."

One industry source said, "There is a lot of pride and emotion associated with the bank. You're talking about a group of shareholders who certainly doesn't have to sell if it doesn't want to."

That leaves First National with one option: heal itself.

Wageman said Tuesday the bank's biggest assets are not shown on its balance sheet: the employees, officers and directors, its customers, and general goodwill built up after 93 years.

The strength of First National's

board of directors — the commitment and personal wealth of its members — is in the bank's favor. The directors recently purchased \$20 million in subordinated notes to boost the bank's capital. They intend to underwrite a common stock offering later this year as well, although Wageman gave no specific timetable during his remarks.

The bank has retained First Boston Corporation, a well-known investment banking firm, to advise it on funding matters.

Not to be overlooked is the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas, which has helped FNB by lending it mil-

lions of dollars to offset the deposit decline. Banks routinely borrow from the Fed's discount window and from other member banks, usually in what are called "overnight" transactions which meet temporary cash needs.

First National said its borrowings from the Fed in the second quarter ranged from \$240 million to \$500 million. The funds will buy FNB time to implement its stock offering plan, continue to work out problem loans, and wait for the Federal Reserve to right itself.

(See FNB, Page 2A)

Residents vote to move from above 21-year-old fire

CENTRALIA, Pa. (AP) — Residents who have lived above a smoldering underground coal mine fire for up to 21 years should get federal help now that they have voted to leave their homes and let government crews try to snuff the flames, Gov. Dick Thornburgh says.

"I would like to stay in my home, but I do not want to live on top of fire and gases," said Mary Tyson, a 70-year-old Centralia native, following a referendum Thursday in which 345 property owners voted to accept a government buyout of their

homes, while 200 said they wanted to remain in the town.

After the vote, Thornburgh said he would support a federal appropriation to relocate those residents who want to leave and to dig three or four huge trenches to stop the underground fire, according to Bruce Dallas, a spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Resources.

The trenching option was recommended in a recent federal report which warned that the fire, if unchecked, could spread to 3,700

acres — 20 times its current size — and burn under all of Centralia and the nearby villages of Byrnesville and Germantown.

Officials have estimated the cost of the trenches at more than \$100 million. Relocation could cost up to half that amount.

The pre-relocation vote allows the government to build the largest of the trenches "in the most advantageous spot to stop the fire, not the spot where it causes the least inconvenience to the community," Dallas said.

He added that officials would try to force out as few as possible of the people who voted to stay.

The prospect of living with round-the-clock excavation of a 450-foot-deep trench in the center of town led many townspeople to vote to leave.

"You're talking a lot of fumes and a lot of dust," said Steven Kranzel, 43, who has four children, including a 2-year-old daughter. "I'm afraid of the dangers and hazards for the baby."

Ray Bucher, 49, who has lived 14

years in the town of 1,000, said, "They say the trench would be bad, but the fire's worse. It's right in my backyard. It's not going to get any better."

Many who voted to leave said they had no choice, but some remained unimpressed by the fire. "Take a look at the streets. You don't see any fire coming up," said Joseph Tighe, 72, who voted not to leave. "I don't see any disaster here now."

The Rev. Sam Garula, a Russian Orthodox priest in the area, predicted that many who voted against

relocation eventually will accept it. "A certain percentage will say 'I'll go if I have to,'" he said. "We're talking about a massive project."

But government officials have said residents will have only one opportunity to accept or reject a government buyout.

The mine fire, which began when a trash landfill blaze ignited a coal seam in May 1962, has already consumed more than \$7.1 million in government funds in vain attempts to stop the blaze.

10,000-year-old mammoth unearthed

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Archeologists from Texas A&M University have unearthed a 10,000-year-old, 10-foot-tall mammoth that died on the banks of the Brazos River.

David Carlson and Gentry Steele, the archeologists directing the excavation on privately owned land near the A&M campus, said they have unearthed the ancient elephant's tusks, jawbones, shoulder blades, several vertebrae and ribs, and bones from the massive animal's legs.

They said though the excavation site now lies in the shadow of sheer cliffs, it once was a sandy point where mammoths could

drink and forage. Steele said mammoths were likely a common sight in Texas 10,000 to 12,000 years ago. This mammoth is a member of the species Mammuthus jeffersoni, named for Thomas Jefferson who excavated mammoth bones. Its cousin, the woolly mammoth, migrated from the Old World, but never ventured further south than the Great Lakes, Steele said.

Canoeists spotted the mammoth's jawbones jutting from the riverbank late last year and contacted the university, but bad weather delayed the excavation until this year.

(See ANCIENT, Page 2A)

Soviet teen allegedly requests asylum

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department wants to talk to a Soviet diplomat's son who has asked President Reagan for help in staying in the United States. The boy told a newspaper, "I hate my country and its rules and I love your country."

Robert Williams, State Department press officer, said the Soviet Embassy has been asked to keep the teen-ager here so he can be interviewed by U.S. officials who will "ascertain his intentions."

The State Department announced Thursday night that Reagan had received a letter from the boy, but officials would not identify him by name or provide the name or position of his father.

The diplomatic officer on duty at the Soviet Embassy said he was unaware of the letter and the State Department's announcement and could make no immediate comment. He declined to give his name.

However, today's editions of The New York Times identified the boy as Andrei V. Bereshkov, 16, son of

Valentin M. Bereshkov, an embassy first secretary.

The newspaper said the youth took his parents' car and left the family's Bethesda, Md., home Wednesday because, according to a letter he wrote the newspaper's Washington bureau, "I hate my country and its rules and I love your country."

The youth returned home on his own at 2 a.m. Thursday, the Times said.

The newspaper said the young man's letter, in English with a few spelling mistakes, said he also had written the president asking for help. The letter was dated Tuesday.

The letter to the Times also said in part: "I want to stay here. So I'm running away. I'll drive up to the US mission in New York. If the letter doesn't get to President in time I hope you help me. I love your people and country."

Oleg M. Sokolov, second-in-command at the embassy, was quoted by the newspaper as saying: "The situa-

tion is perfectly clear. The boy is back home with his parents. As far as the authenticity of this letter, we certainly think it is a forgery, and it looks like a very clear provocation to us."

The elder Bereshkov, 67, served in the Soviet Embassy in Berlin in 1940-41, before Germany attacked the Soviets in World War II, and as interpreter for Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov at important wartime conferences.

His current job was said to be serving as liaison with the Soviet Union's Institute for the United States and Canada.

The State Department lists 137 diplomatic personnel in the Soviet Embassy. All are carefully screened before leaving the Soviet Union. Diplomats' younger children attend school in the embassy compound on upper Wisconsin Avenue about three miles from downtown Washington; teen-agers return to their homeland to continue their education.

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Weather
Partly cloudy through the weekend with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers Saturday. Highs in the 90s.

Service
Delivery 602-531
Want Ads 602-622
Other Calls 602-531

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT Saturday, August 13
Low Temperatures



National Weather Service
NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

The National Weather Service forecasts showers for Saturday for southern New Mexico, Texas, the Gulf, southern Atlantic states, central Plains and New England.

Odds in favor of continued drought

The odds again are in favor of continued drought. The weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport offers a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms Saturday. He offered no prospects of rain today. The low tonight is to be in the low 70s. Winds are to be light and variable. For Saturday, the weatherman has predicted a high in the upper 90s. Winds are to be southerly at 5 to 10 mph. Thursday's high temperature was 97 degrees; the record high for the date was 106 degrees in 1964. The overnight low of 69 degrees missed tying the record low of 60 degrees set in 1931.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the low 70s. Winds light and variable. Twenty percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms Saturday. High in the upper 90s. Winds southerly at 5-10 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 87 degrees
 Overnight Low: 69 degrees
 Sunday today: 8:30p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:12a.m.
 Last 24 hours: None inches
 This month to date: 0.43 inches
 1983 to date: 2.79 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	70	8 p.m.	88
7 a.m.	72	7 p.m.	86
8 a.m.	77	6 p.m.	84
9 a.m.	80	5 p.m.	82
10 a.m.	83	4 p.m.	80
11 a.m.	87	3 p.m.	78
12 noon	90	2 p.m.	75
1 p.m.	92	1 p.m.	73
2 p.m.	95	12 p.m.	73
3 p.m.	96	11 a.m.	73
4 p.m.	96	10 a.m.	71
5 p.m.	96	9 a.m.	71
6 a.m.	96	8 a.m.	69

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Abilene	86	H	L
Deer	90	84	
El Paso	87	89	
Amarillo	87	89	
Ft. Worth	87	89	
Houston	83	78	
Lubbock	84	79	
Marfa	78	68	
Ocala, Fla.	98	78	
Wichita Falls	103	79	

Texas temperatures

Highs, lows and precipitation for 24 hours ending 7 a.m.

City	H	L	Ppt
Abilene	78	70	.00
Alice	101	78	.00
Amarillo	98	80	.00
Austin	84	77	.00
Beecham	79	78	2.00
Brownsville	86	78	.00
Childress	01	78	.00
College Station	1	75	.00
Corpus Christi	88	79	.00
Dallas	94	64	.00
Del Rio	00	78	.00
El Paso	97	80	.42
Ft. Worth	97	78	.00
Galveston	84	78	.00
Houston	83	75	.00
Lubbock	91	71	.00
Marfa	79	60	.00
McAllen	98	78	.00
Midland	97	80	.00
Palestine	88	82	.00
San Antonio	96	86	.00
San Angelo	93	78	.00
Shreveport, La.	91	74	.00
Stephenville	98	73	.00
Texasarkana	92	74	.00
Victoria	91	79	.00
Wichita Falls	103	79	.00
Wink	97	80	.00

Extended forecast

Sunday Through Tuesday
West Texas: Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms otherwise mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs upper 80s Panhandle to mid 90s south to near 102 Big Bend valleys. Lows lower 50s Panhandle to lower 70s southeast to mid 70s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs 90s. Lows 70s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms north of major northern sections. Highs 90s. Lows mid to upper 80s Hill Country and 70s elsewhere.

Border states forecasts

Louisiana: Cloudy with scattered to widely scattered thunderstorms through Saturday. Highs 88 to 90. Lows 72 north to 75 south. Highs Saturday near 90.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms through early tonight. Mostly fair Saturday. Highs 80 to 98. Lows 62 to 72. Highs Saturday 88 to 93.

Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms through Saturday. Highs 95 north to near 100 southwest. Lows 68 Panhandle to 75 east. Highs Saturday 95 to near 100.

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy and very warm to hot through Saturday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly south through tonight and most sections Saturday. Highs 90s most sections to near 104 Big Bend. Lows 60s mountains to 70s elsewhere.

North Texas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms through Saturday. Highs 95 east to near 105 northwest. Lows 72 to 75.

East Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms through Saturday. Highs 95 to 98. Lows around 75.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Saturday. Scattered mainly daytime showers and thunderstorms, more numerous southeast. Highs mostly in the 90s. Lows in the 70s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southeastern winds 10 to 15 knots through Saturday. Seas 3 to 4 feet. Winds and seas briefly higher in and near scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeastern winds 10 to 15 knots through Saturday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Winds and seas briefly higher in and near scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Santiago police smashes protest

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Police and soldiers machine-gunned and tear-gassed people in their homes and clubbed marchers on streets to smash an anti-government protest that left at least 10 people dead, 100 wounded and 500 arrested. It was the bloodiest repression since the military seized power 10 years ago and came one day after President Gen. Augusto Pinochet attempted to defuse the protest by naming a civilian-dominated Cabinet. Riot squads roamed streets of Santiago and the port city of Valparaiso this morning, enforcing a dusk-to-dawn curfew Pinochet decreed to quell the fourth monthly "day of national protest" organized by opposition political parties, labor leaders and students. "He's going to fall!" hundreds of university students shouted, running through Santiago streets after the curfew was announced at midday Thursday. Police routed them with dogs and tear gas. Witnesses said police hurled rocks and fired tear-gas grenades through windows of homes where people obeying the curfew banged on empty pots and pans to protest Pinochet's authoritarian rule and the poor state of the economy. Police, without elaborating, said 10 people were killed. But at least three of the victims were killed by bullets fired into their homes, including an 8-year-old girl, hospital officials and relatives said. The government news agency ORBE reported two armed attacks on army patrols in Santiago and said two soldiers were seriously wounded. The agency did not report any other deaths or injuries. By nightfall, machine-gun bursts and the clanging pots combined in a thunderous din heard throughout this city of 4 million, where hundreds of youths from slum districts defied the curfew.



AP Laserphoto

A riot policeman fires rubber bullets toward student demonstrators at a university campus in Santiago, Chile, in an effort to dispel them during a "day of protest."

Terrorists forced passengers out of a taxi in a Santiago slum district and set the vehicle afire. Two buses were burned in Concepcion. Many of the capital's residents stayed home Thursday, to protest or because they feared violence. Few buses operated, schools reported nearly empty classrooms and merchants padlocked shops. Police tear-gassed demonstrators on six university campuses and in the centers of Concepcion, Valparaiso and Temuco. In some cases they fired rubber bullets at protesters.

Pinochet, 67, is an army general who overthrew the late President Salvador Allende's elected Marxist government. Before the protest began, he said Santiago was "covered by 18,000 men with strict orders to crack down."

Eight people were shot to death and more than 3,000 arrested in the three previous protests. The armed forces are loyal to Pinochet but he has lost support among civilians because of a two-year-old recession and his resistance to the political liberalization promised in 1980, when the voters approved a constitution extending his term to 1989.

Last Saturday, leaders of five parties ranging from the right to the socialist left formed an alliance that demanded Pinochet's resignation and a provisional government to organize presidential elections within 18 months.

The president tried Wednesday night to draw conservative elements away from the protest movement by naming a new, civilian-dominated Cabinet led by a prominent rightist politician, former Sen. Sergio Onofre Jarpa. He was named interior minister and was ordered to plan a six-year program of democratic concessions that would keep Pinochet in office.

FNB 'solvent,' federal official says

(Continued from Page 1A)

At Tuesday's press conference, Wageman said no one knows how long that will take. "It's going to take a while to recoup their losses," said Philip Klinkhardt, vice president of Shearson & Company, an Austin firm which routinely analyzes Texas banks.

Klinkhardt said First National has had the strongest reputation of any bank in energy lending, but it just grew too fast. Now, its percentage of bad loans is too high and its borrowings from the Fed are above industry averages.

How did this happen? All along, bank officials have said the deposit drop and rising bad loan problems were symptoms of the Permian Basin's ailing economy.

There are several other reasons why First National finds itself losing earnings and equity capital. Stiff competition in Midland is one. Since last summer, consumers have deposited almost \$100 million in Midland's three new banks and one new savings and loan. Most other Midland banks' deposits have climbed since that time also. "There is strong evidence of this (competition) in the aggressive acquisition and marketing strategies of state-wide bank holding companies and in the presence of several new local financial institutions," the bank said in its 1982 annual report.

Midland investors have also placed their money in the bullish stock market, which began its rally last August.

First National Bank is directly affected by the general health of Midland's economy. The city's return on sales tax receipts, from sales of oil industry equipment and other retail goods, had declined by 29 percent through May compared to 1982 figures, according to State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Some of First National's clients, mostly petroleum-related firms hard hit by the recession, have fallen behind in their loan payments. Recently, the bank expanded its loan workout team which helps customers meet their debt obligations.

During the second quarter, for example, the bank renegotiated its multi-million dollar loan to MGF Oil Corporation and extended payment of the principal on a \$636,000 loan to Natura Energy.

Ike Lovelady Inc. announced Wednesday it had finally renegotiated its \$8.1 million debt shared by FNB and InterFirst Bank, Dallas. First National recognizes it can realistically handle only a certain level of loan activity, based on deposit strength. The bank's management has thus sent some local companies elsewhere for their loan business.

Where before, loans were shared with upstream banks such as Inter-First of Dallas or Texas Commerce Bank, Houston, they are now being originated at those larger banks. Banking sources say it's typical for

about \$254.9 million, however, flowed into the new money market accounts which were first offered last December.

Overall, deposits have fallen from \$1.4 billion at 1982 year-end to \$965.6 million at June 30.

Wageman said Tuesday he did not think the deposit outflow was excessive given economic conditions in the bank's market area.

First National has had to bolster its liquidity, however, by borrowing heavily at the discount window of the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas.

It is less expensive to borrow funds there, where the interest rate is around 8.5 percent currently, than to borrow money from other banks in the Federal Reserve System. Relying on depositor's money costs the bank anywhere from 8.5 percent to almost 10 percent in interest paid.

All banks routinely borrow from the Fed to meet cash needs, sources said the amount First National had had to borrow during the past six months is not routine. "The borrowing is large, proportionally large," said Klinkhardt. With funds from the Federal Reserve, First National has bought itself time, he said.

"Time will ultimately heal the wounds, or it will kill it."

Banking sources said First National is too large a bank (\$1.5 billion in assets) and has been too pre-eminent in the energy industry for federal regulators to allow it to fail. The repercussions for other West Texas banks and businesses would be too great, they said.

Analysts expect food prices to rise next year

By The Associated Press

The heat that has burned the nation's corn crop will mean good news for consumers at the meat counter this fall, but will cause food prices to rise next year. That was the view of several analysts interviewed Thursday after the Agriculture Department announced

its latest grain production estimates. "Prices initially will probably come down a little because of increased liquidation," said Jens Knutson of the American Meat Institute. "We expect the situation to tighten up a bit in 1984 (because) corn is an important factor in feeding livestock."

Associates agreed. "Toward the middle of next year, you'll see food price inflation pick up," he said. Daniel, Knutson and others said that as corn prices rise, farmers will sell off their livestock rather than pay more for the grain to feed them. That will mean a temporary surge in meat supplies and a drop in prices. "We have lots of hogs and cattle out there," Daniel said.

Cost of food falls for third straight month

(Continued from Page 1A)

As for energy prices, gasoline costs rose 0.9 percent, off from the 5.1 percent gain of the previous month. Natural gas prices, up just 0.2 percent in the previous month, fell 1.2 percent in the new report. Heating oil prices were down 0.7 percent, a sharp reversal of the 5.3 percent rise of the preceding month.

The report gave these other details: —Passenger car prices were unchanged. Light truck prices fell 0.3 percent. —Capital equipment costs were up 0.1 percent. Those costs are for machinery and transportation equipment used by business.

Prices to late for inclusion in the most recent measure. The report gave these other details: —Passenger car prices were unchanged. Light truck prices fell 0.3 percent. —Capital equipment costs were up 0.1 percent. Those costs are for machinery and transportation equipment used by business.

All the price changes are adjusted for normal seasonal variations. July's overall price increase of 0.1 percent, after seasonal adjustment, compared with advances of 0.5 percent in June and 0.3 percent in May.

If prices rose for 12 months straight at the July rate, the yearly rise would be 1.3 percent. In reporting its inflation figures, the department bases its compounded, seasonally adjusted annual rate on a more precise calculation of monthly changes than the figure the department makes public.

In advance of today's report, economists predicted a modest inflation rate in the coming months. "Inflation is going to stay this way for some time," says James Annable, chief domestic economist at First National Bank of Chicago. Adds Jack Lavery, chief econo-

Ancient mammoth discovered

(Continued from Page 1A)

Carlson said many giant North American mammals — saber-toothed tigers, sloths, giant armadillos, camels, American lions, horses and cave bears — might have met early extinction at the hands of hunting humans who crossed the Bering Strait. "Mammals in North America didn't know they should run from human hunters," Carlson said. "Some of the species that developed alongside mankind in the Old World learned that lesson." He said researchers so far have

found no evidence of humans at the excavation site. Steele said more than 30 A&M students have been able to participate in various stages of the excavation because of the site's proximity to the campus. The excavation is being funded by A&M and the Witte Museum in San Antonio, where the bones might be taken after they are treated for conservation and studied at A&M. Most of the larger pieces of the ancient elephant have been removed from the site and taken to the university's anthropology facilities, the archeologists said.

Woman reports she was robbed of \$10

Sheriff's deputies and city police today are investigating two unrelated robberies reported in the past 24 hours.

Police Round-up

Odessa bar. As they approached the intersection of County Road 126 and CR-1290 in Midland County about 11:15 p.m., one of the men pulled a handgun and forced Chivers from the car. The men then left the scene in his 1973 Pontiac. No shots or injuries were reported.

The first occurred in the 3400 block of North Garfield Avenue Thursday morning. Freida Hughs, 23, of 4405 N. Garfield, told police she was walking across the drainage channel bridge on Garfield about 7:30 a.m. when a man emerged from the ditch and demanded her money.

In burglary complaints to city police, Arnold Chenoweth of Rt. 9, Midland, said a \$2,500 women's saddle was stolen from a storage unit at Bankhead Highway and West Front Street sometime in the past three months. It was engraved with the name H.C. Chenoweth.

She turned over two five-dollar bills she had in her pocket and he fled. She said she had seen the man in the ditch several times during the past two months. He was described as white, in his mid-50s, about 5 feet, 10 inches tall, stockily built and weighing 170 lbs. The second robbery occurred late Thursday night. Robert Wayne Chivers, 24, of the KOA Campground near the Coors plant on Interstate-20, told deputies he offered a ride to two men he had met earlier at an

As William L. Douphiate of 804 Boyd told officers guns and jewelry valued at \$2,350 were taken during a break-in at his residence Thursday. Entry was gained through a garage door.

THFC hearings to include local hospitals

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Health Facilities Commission (THFC) was scheduled to consider requests involving several Midland hospitals this morning. Midland Memorial Behavioral Health Center, of Midland, seeks to amend a certificate of need which authorizes the construction of a 50-bed chemical dependency treatment facility by changing the site of the

proposed structure. The center is requesting a site relocation from Wadley Avenue in northwest Midland to a piece of undeveloped land west of the intersection of Thomson Road and Illinois Avenue. The new site is about a half mile west of Loop 250.

The hospital seeks to reduce the cost from \$4,169,266 to \$3,871,922 and change the site from Pilot Avenue to a ten-acre site located at U.S. Highway 80 and Farm-to-Market Road 1786. The new site is about 3,500 feet from the original site, according to the THFC.

Author will present lecture at LHS

Dr. Jerry Jampolsky, internationally known author and lecturer, will present concepts in attitudinal healing at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8, at Lee High School. The program is sponsored by the Permian Church of Religious Science. Admission is \$10 per person and the program will last about three hours. Tickets may be purchased in advance at The Book Store, No. 11 Town and Country Shopping Center, or the American Music Store in

Midland Park Mall. Jampolsky, who established the Center for Attitudinal Healing in 1975, is the author of "Love is Letting Go of Fear." "To Give is to Receive" and "A Book of Games." His newest book, "Teach Only Love" is scheduled for release in October but will be available at his Midland appearance. Describing his work as "spiritual psychotherapy," Jampolsky defines health as inner peace and healing as

letting go of fear. He sees these types of health and healing as a supplement to, rather than a replacement for, tradition medical treatment.

A graduate of Stanford Medical School, he is a former faculty member of the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco and has held fellowships in child psychiatry at Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute, also in San Francisco.

HOME DELIVERY

Post-in-Advance

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Business isn't usual for Americans in China, report says

By BETH SEXER
Hearst Feature Service

NEW YORK — An American in China shouldn't expect to find business as usual — at least not the way it's usually conducted in this country.

The Chinese aren't as quick to close a deal, as accepting of new products or as impressed by flashy, hard-sell advertising as Americans, according to a report written by three Chinese trade officials who

studied at Pace University's Lubin Graduate School of Business.

The writers of "Doing Business in China," Zheng Zhihai, Li Lingwen and Cai Yong-fang, were sent here from the People's Republic of China for training in management, international business and marketing.

The Chinese students may have learned American business techniques, but the style is all their own.

"The rapid-fire Western negotiation pace is unknown in China," according to the report. "When

asked a direct question the Chinese may appear to ignore it for a few minutes. They may talk about something else for a while as they consider the question. They like to go through the question very carefully before responding."

Sometimes the response is years in coming. One American businessman said that a company wrote to the Chinese for three years without receiving a letter of acknowledgment. Finally, a cable arrived inviting the president of the firm to visit China the following week, and a deal was reached.

But if a Chinese businessman

doesn't want to conclude a deal he would probably say "We'll think about it" instead of rejecting the proposal immediately. This may be a saving face by not insulting his guests, said the report.

Also, businesslike clothing is not as important to the Chinese as it is to Westerners. "Even their top businessmen may wear simple attire, such as baggy white shirts without jackets or ties," according to the report. "They are not unaware of Western dress; they simply prefer their own."

Chinese consumers have strong preferences, too. The report notes

that once the Chinese accept a specific brand of a product it is difficult to make them switch.

"For example, a variety of foreign and domestic quartz digital and quartz manual watches are available in China's market, but few people buy them because they are perceived as 'not real watches.' Most Chinese still prefer Swiss-made or made-in-Japan mechanical hand-wound or automatic watches, although they are higher priced and less fashionable than quartz watches."

The report also cautions that the Chinese view advertising as a

"means of furthering China's modernization efforts by increasing product and service awareness. Advertisements which fail to inform, or which adopt a hard-sell approach, are unlikely to yield results."

"Advertisers should stay clear of promotions heavily laden with references to Western culture or which feature buxom blondes in order not to offend the Chinese. Flags and maps can be dangerous because of political overtones."

Copywriters should pay attention to nuances of the Chinese language when translating from English. According to the report, in a campaign prepared by the D'Arcy agency for Amoco, the company spoke of "opening a new world of opportunities," which translated into "possibilities." Although for Americans, the two words are close

in meaning, the Chinese consider "possibilities" as "maybe yes and maybe no," an entirely different implication.

OPEC may raise ceiling

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Thursday that OPEC may raise its production ceiling, but not its base price, later this year.

"There is a possibility that the OPEC production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels daily will be moved in the last quarter of this year as a result of the revival of the oil market," Yamani told the Kuwaiti news agency.

The production ceiling was set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in London in March. The cartel also cut the base price from \$34 to \$29 per 42-gallon barrel.

"If the (market) revival comes about, it is OPEC production that will increase and not the benchmark price," Yamani was quoted as saying.

Yamani made the statement after the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries, which includes members of OPEC, ended a ministerial conference in Taif.

He reiterated that Saudi Arabia continued to oppose any hike in OPEC prices until 1985.

Other members of OPEC also oppose any increase in oil prices, he said.

"These countries are thinking objectively," he said.

Irish discovery 'could be turning point'

By The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — A recent oil discovery off the coast of Ireland "could be a turning point" in the heretofore unfruitful energy search in that country, Union Oil Co. Chairman Fred L. Hartley said here Thursday.

Los Angeles-based Union owns a one-third interest in an oil strike

that earlier this week sent the Irish stock market into a buying spree. Other partners are Gulf Oil Co., which is operating the drilling project, and Atlantic Resources, an Irish company whose stock price has risen tenfold during the last two weeks.

Some analysts have estimated that the field could yield as many as 100 million barrels of oil, but Hartley said only about 30 million barrels of

recoverable oil are necessary to make the field a profitable or "commercial" discovery. The oil, he said, is of particularly high quality and is located in relatively shallow water.

"There is no question the well is a commercial discovery if it has some brothers or sisters," Hartley said. He added that geological data obtained thus far indicates that additional exploration is likely to yield further discoveries.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS OPERATED BY MIDLAND-AREA FIRMS

AUGUST 11

ANDREWS COUNTY
Davis Oil Co. No. 1 Andrew Unit PD 13,800 drilling 8,028 feet.

BORDEN COUNTY
G.W. Brock Inc. No. 1 Miller PD 8,800 running drillstem test No. 3.

BRADY COUNTY
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 A Patterson PD 8,100 drilling 5,805 feet, made 503 feet in 22 3/4 hours, time and shale.

CRANE COUNTY
Dyad Association No. 1-22 State PD 4,500 moving in completion unit.

DAWSON COUNTY
Earl M. Craig Jr. No. 1-43 Lightning PD 12,400 Total depth 10,843 feet, time and chert.

GARBER COUNTY
BTA Oil Producers No. 1-J 7810 JV-P Corner PD 12,550 Total depth 12,371 feet.

GARZA COUNTY
Great Western Drilling No. 1 Hattie Spelling PD 8,800 moving in rig No. 3.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 1 E. Wilde PD 11,100 drilling 5,851 feet.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Texas Crude Exploration Inc. No. 1-81 Robinson PD 7,500 prepped to move in rig and drill mouse hole and rat hole.

HOWARD COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 1 Hamilton PD 10,700 total depth 8,781 feet.

LOVING COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 1 Cesterre Bank PD 8,700 drilling 7,827 feet.

LYNN COUNTY
Adobe Oil & Gas Co. No. 1-33 Payne Farms PD 11,000 drilling 10,025 feet time, shale.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Paabon '19' PD 10,700 drilling 6,880 feet.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Holly Energy Inc. No. 1 Frances Stockton PD 9,000 total depth 5,340 feet.

PECOS COUNTY
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 State University 'EU' drilling 3,883 feet.

REEVES COUNTY
Meraco Inc. No. 1 Texaco Inc. ATA PD 18,000 drilling 13,188 feet shale, changing out drill pipe.

STERLING COUNTY
Dorchester Exploration Inc. No. 3 Terry 6 PD 8,950 drilling 6,410 feet.

UPTON COUNTY
William E. Hendon No. 1 Tippett No. 22 PD 8,500 drilling 2,560 feet.

WARD COUNTY
Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 3V Edwards PD 9,800 total depth 8,113 feet.

YOAKUM COUNTY
J.C. Williamson No. 2 Brown PD 12,800 drilling 9,308 feet dolomite.



Air Conditioning Tune-Up!
\$32.50 any brand!
★ Restore Air Conditioning Efficiency
★ Reduce Chance Of Breakdown
★ Helps Prolong Air Conditioner Life!
FREE with your tune-up! Sunbeam Indoor/Outdoor Thermometer with humidity meter. \$10.95 approximate retail value.
Offer expires August 15, 1983. Repairs and replacement parts, if necessary, additional. Price for single residential systems only.

Scouter's Plumbing
1101 W. Florida
Midland, Texas
915-682-5884

WILLIAM MARK HUGHEN
D.D.S.
announces the opening of his Dental Practice at
2111 W. ILLINOIS
By Appointment
684-6659

PERMIAN BASIN DIALYSIS CENTER ASSOC.
proudly announces the association of
LARRY D. OLIVER, M.D.
For the practice of
NEPHROLOGY
at
2201 W. Tennessee 682-8285
Midland, Tx.

\$40 CASH For Your Old Dishwasher

For Extra-Clean Dishscrubbing:
• High Pressure Multi-Level Wash System provides superior cleaning every time.
• Automatically heats water to approximately 180° in every complete cycle.
• Gentle Flo-Thru Drying with energy saving Dry Heat Off Option. • 16 position adjustable upper rack with ChiselGuard and 100% usable large capacity lower rack.
• Built-in soft food disposer. • San Cycle means germ killing sanitation.
For Long-Life Durability:
• Long lasting protection with triple coat 10-Dura porcelain enamel tanks and inner door.
• Heavy Duty 1/2 horsepower motor.
• Overflow Protection Twin Fill Valve.
• Changeable front panels to match any decor. • 10, 5 and 1 Year Triple Protection Warranty.

KitchenAid
WE SELL FOR LESS!
"We Want To Be Your Appliance Dealer."

LEE REESE
DISCOUNT TV & APPLIANCES

CABLE TOOL DRILLING
Top-To-Bottom Deepening Lease Holding
Todd Aaron
312 N. Big Spring
915-684-8663
Midland, Texas

Dr. DOROTHY WYVELL, M.D.
and
Dr. DEBBIE P. REESE, M.D.
announce the association of
LYNN R. CAMPBELL, M.D.
For the Practice of Pediatrics
307 North M Street
Phone 684-5541 By. Appt.

DR. CHARLES E. COPENHAVER
VETERINARIAN
IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE
OPENING OF HIS MOBILE EQUINE PRACTICE
MIDLAND, TEXAS 697-7751

LEVIS
OPEN MON. thru SAT.
General Clothing
300 E. Florida

Correction
On page 16 the description is incorrect on the mattress. It has 425 coils.

Sears

Attention: PETROLEUM ENGINEERS
If you are planning on attending the SPE Convention in San Francisco in October, we still have:
★ Air Space-via American and Continental Airlines
★ Hotel-Rooms at the elegant Sheraton-Palace Hotel
For reservations please call Henry at Envoye Travel-687-0057
Space is limited, so please call now!
ENVOYÉ TRAVEL
OF MIDLAND

POWELL BROS MKT
4319 WEST ILLINOIS
OPEN MON - SAT 8am-9am - SUN 9am-7pm

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	CHUCK BEEF	\$ 1.49 LB
SLICED SLAB BACON	MARKET PORK	\$ 1.29 LB
HAMBURGER PATTIES	GROUND BEEF	5.29
LEAN GROUND BEEF	BROWN GROUND	\$ 1.69 LB
SLICED BEEF LIVER	TWIN SLICED	59¢

Coca Cola 1.09
RUSSET POTATOES \$ 1.49
10 POUND BAG
YELLOW ONIONS 7 for 1.00

MEXICAN DRESSES

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF FIRST QUALITY PUEBLA Dresses in light colors* LOW, LOW PRICED at

\$ 18.99

While Quantities Last

We also have extra large pueblas, childrens sizes, Oaxacas, fabriolas, honeymoons, and capitanas at prices from \$24 and up

MERRY HEARTS TRUNK

Mesa Verde Shopping Center
Midland Dr. at Neely

KORET

For you, the mature sensible woman, who looks great while buying only the best values. This 100% poly/knit coordinate sportswear group is perfect for you! It's great design in a wonderful carefree fabric. Mix and match shirts, pants, jackets, blouses, and sweaters for a versatile fall wardrobe. Walnut or Slate Blue. Sizes 8-18.
\$29 - \$35.

skibels
DILLWOOD MALL MIDLAND
WINWOOD MALL ODESSA

Merchants wait for road repairs

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Store managers at The Strip shopping center are shrugging their shoulders and waiting patiently for the city to finish with its repairs on Illinois Avenue.

The city began construction to repave Illinois Avenue from Midkiff Road to Midland Drive Aug. 1. According to Fred Baker, director of public works, the southside of the street should be driveable by the end of August.

Then, the city will tackle the northside. But Baker said the construction crews are making an effort to finish the entire street before the official opening of Christmas shopping season in November.

The street was not built to carry the current traffic load," Baker said, adding that the road is at its 20 year life span.

Consequently, a few managers at the shopping center said they've been inconvenienced.

"They've got a traffic problem, right now," Baker said. "But believe me, if we tried to do that in sections it would have taken six months. It would have been more expensive and the quality of work would not be there."

Meanwhile, there has been some grumbling of business dropping off.

"We're down to about 30 people a day for our buffet lunch," said Pamela Romero, manager of the Pizza Inn. Ms. Romero said people are coming across the make-shift driveways, but business is not the same as usual. She added that when the city first tore up the street several people called in for "pizza, but then called back and cancelled when they couldn't get in."

According to Baker, "you can't drive across 25 mph., but you can get across and there's an alley access."

Vance Lebkowsky of Parker's

Liquor Store said the regular customers find a way in, but drop-ins miss the driveways.

"I think some people drive on by and don't see the driveways," he said, adding that customers can use the entrance on Midkiff Road, north of Illinois.

"But, some people don't know about it," he added. "It's affecting business, without a doubt."

Shenanigans' managers were not available for comment, but they seem to have the right idea. A sign posted in front of the restaurant reads:

"Heck yes we're open," on one side and the other says "Ignore the street. Come on in and park your feet."

At Frames Ect., owner Kay Hudson said her regular customers are still coming in, but they're complaining about the inconvenience.

"Business has slowed down some," she said.

Brian Schwamkrug, manager of Morris Caffey TV & Appliance, said it was hard to give any kind percentage decrease in business.

His concerns are that "a lot of women are afraid to cross the driveway."

T-Shirts Unlimited had a stroke of bad luck. The small shop opened the day before the construction crews began working on the road.

"It's slow for us because people don't know we're here," T-Shirts Unlimited Manager Connie Johnson said.

"It could be better," said Art Aguirre, co-owner of Tomorrow's Antiques. "We're not totally hurting, but we've increased our advertising."

Eddie Pena Sr., assistant manager of 7-Eleven, the convenience store's business has dropped off considerably at night.

"We used to get about 78 people between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., now we're getting about 12. It'll pick up, but for now business is down."



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Rocky roads

Repaving of Illinois Ave. between Midkiff Rd. and Midland Dr. seems to be causing problems for businesses there, but managers at Shenanigans have the right idea with this sign

Syphilis increases in Permian Basin

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

A fear of herpes and AIDS has done nothing to decrease the rate of venereal diseases in the Permian Basin despite a dramatic drop in VD nationally.

The U.S. Center for Disease Control reports a 3 percent drop in syphilis during the first six months of the year and a 6.6 percent decrease in gonorrhea. Last year, syphilis rose 7.5 percent nationally.

Federal health officials point to a fear of herpes and AIDS, which they believe has curbed sexual activity and curtailed VD.

In the Midland area, reported cases of gonorrhea have dropped about 3 percent; however, syphilis has risen from 88 cases reported last year to date to 112 cases this year as of Wednesday.

According to Midland City-County Health Department officials, the increase in syphilis is the result of having two investigators combing the area for contacts.

"Instead of just coming up by chance, we're looking for it. We're beating the brush for it," said Mike Cassell, public health advisor.

Cassell, an employee of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., came to the area two months ago from Memphis, Tenn. He joined Don Reece, a state employee, who had

transferred in a month earlier.

The two are responsible for digging up the higher numbers in Region 12, a 17-county area.

Previously, only one investigator had conducted interviews, tests, examinations and follow-ups on contacts for Region 12, the Lubbock and Amarillo regions, according to Jim Davis, lab director of the city-county health department.

"With only one guy, he was spread pretty thin," Davis said. "By the time he did get down here, many contacts had split."

Because of an increase in syphilis in the local area, led by Ector, Midland and Howard counties respectively, the two investigators were brought in, Davis said.

"Our region's total exceeds (the Lubbock and Amarillo) regions' totals together," Davis explained, adding the Lubbock region covers 15 counties while Amarillo includes 25 counties.

Davis attributes the increase in reported syphilis to its easily overlooked symptoms. While gonorrhea's painful symptoms are quickly detected, especially by males, the chancre, or painless lesion associated with syphilis, often is overlooked, he said.

(See SYPHILIS, Page 2C)

'Snoopy'...for young at heart

"Who wants to be one of the pack and run with the hounds? Not me. I've got better things to do."

Once again our favorite Beagle marches to the beat of a different dish, as he barks wisdom from the safety of his rooftop retreat.

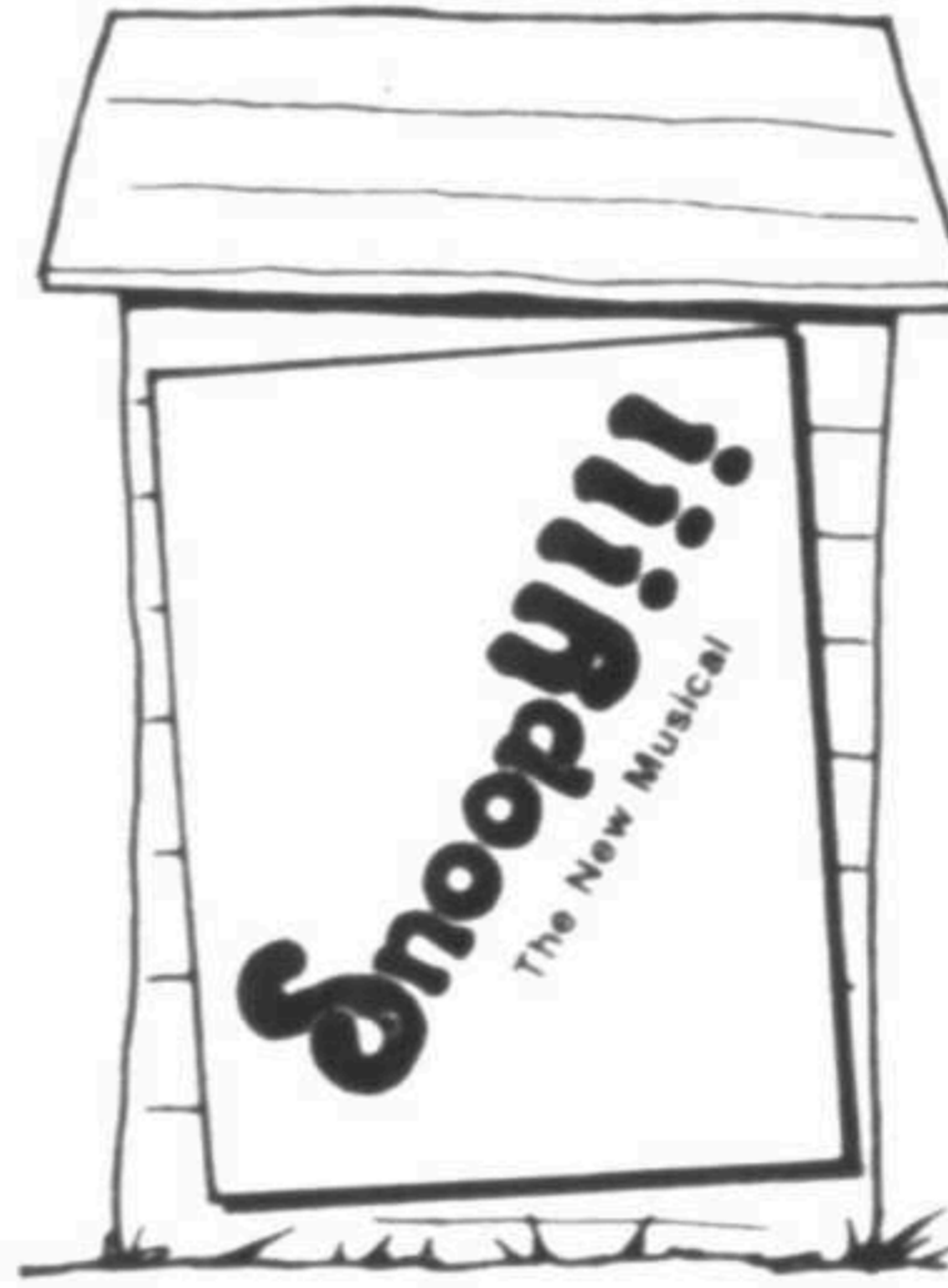
He isn't alone. The Peanuts crew — Charlie Brown, Lucy, Sally, Peppermint Patty, Linus and Woodstock — are with him.

They are onstage through Saturday in Theatre One, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., during the Pickwick Players production of "Snoopy."

Thursday's opening performance found about 250 Midland children, ranging in age from 3 to 50, beating the end-of-summer doldrums by taking advantage of Snoopy's "better things to do."

Those "better things" included buying Cokes and cookies during intermission, at least for those who made it through the line in time. The volunteers were working as fast as they could, there just weren't enough of them.

Judging from the wiggling noises in the theater, Act I was about five minutes too long. Otherwise, the production moved at a fast pace, carrying us through Snoopy's world in a manner



Snoopy logo

somewhat reminiscent of Alice's tour of Wonderland.

Take for example the following exercises in logic:

— Peppermint Patty (Dee Ann Jones) offering this explanation for her report: "It wasn't a very good report. That's why I changed my name, to protect the innocent."

— Sally Brown (Suzy Castle) telling her teacher about Columbus Day in front of the class. She closed with Queen Isa-

bella saying to Columbus, "I can give you three ships Mr. Day."

— Linus (Scott Innes) suggesting to Lucy that instead of having her ears pierced, she could have "her mouth boarded up."

— Lucy (Stephanie Wolf Trot) advising Charlie Brown (Josh Jones) when he says, "trouble seems to follow me," that "what you need is an unlisted life."

The players did a good job with their respective roles, however, slender, tall Josh Jones, seemed miscast as the short, slightly stodgy "born loser" Charlie Brown.

The most visually effective character onstage never said a word. Greg Levin as Woodstock was Woodstock.

The same was true of John Dennett's portrayal of Snoopy. He was in character the entire time. (The sun glasses added just the right touch in the Pumpkin Patch.)

Chorus for this musical production was sung by Elaine McKinney, Nicki Stroud, Sharon Graham, Lynne Granberry, Mary Darlington, Robert Wallace Greg Holmes and D'Ann Nichols.

Directed by Michael Spicer, "Snoopy" is a family outing, designed for the young in heart. It would be a shame to miss it. — GEORGIA TEMPLE, Entertainment Critic

Veterans to meet Saturday

The local chapter of the Brotherhood of Vietnam Veterans will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at Midland Regional Terminal to send off a representative, who will join a veteran convoy to New Mexico.

Albert Reynolds, of Houston, will meet with veterans, their families and supporters in Eagle Rock, N.M. Reynolds will leave from the KMID-TV parking lot around 10 a.m. and travel through Big Spring and Lubbock.

Convoys are being organized throughout the state this month and Reynolds said he hopes to have a massive group of veterans in Washington, D.C., in September to make congressmen aware of Agent Orange.

Veterans are pushing for the passage of House Bill 1961, now in the House, which would provide veterans with limited compensation for cancers, liver and skin disorders associated with the controversial defoliant.

Airline services to be cut if strike occurs

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines will suspend service to 19 cities, cancel 89 flights and use 250 management personnel to fill positions if the International Association of Machinists Union strikes the airline after midnight tonight, company officials said.

A proposed Continental contract has been rejected by 2,000 IAM members who work for the airline. The union has said it will strike Saturday if no agreement is reached.

In event of a strike, the Houston-based airline said a statement released Thursday it would operate 501 of its 560 flights, but would not service 19 of the 108 cities into which it now flies.

"We are committed to operating the airline at the highest level with the least disruption to our passengers in the event of a strike," Continental's statement said.

Seventy percent of the workers who might strike are in jobs not requiring Federal Aviation Authority license, the airline said. These include positions in the paint shop, exterior aircraft cleaning and stock clerks.

The Continental statement said that the airline's service would be suspended to the cities of Bakersfield and San Jose, Calif.; Baltimore, Buffalo, N.Y.; Detroit; Grand Junction, Colo.; Hartford, Conn.; Spring-

field, Mass.; Laredo and Brownsville, Texas; Las Vegas and Reno, Nev.; Miami; Rapid City, S.D.; and St. Louis.

Service would also be suspended to the Mexico cities of Guadaluajara, Merida and Manzanillo, and to Caracas and Maracaibo in Venezuela.

The strike would cause Houston, the airline's largest hub, to experience a service reduction of 22 flights, from 131 to 109, the announcement said. Continental's second-largest hub, Denver, will lose 10 flights, dropping from 92 to 82.

Contingency flight schedules have been sent to more than 21,500 travel agents nationwide, and have been loaded into reservation computer systems, the announcement said.

The schedule changes will not affect departure and arrival times of the flights that are not suspended.

Flight schedules to Australia, New Zealand, Micronesia, Guam, Manila and Tokyo will not be affected, the airline said.

One flight each will be dropped between Houston and Washington, D.C.; Mexico City; Orlando, Fla.; Portland, Ore.; Cancun, Mexico; New Orleans and New York (La Guardia). A flight between Peoria and Indianapolis will be suspended, along with a flight between Denver and New Orleans, continuing on to Pensacola, Fla.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Hank Kirk, left, manager of fleet services for the city, and auctioneer Gordon Young check some of the vehicles scheduled for sale at the city-county auction Saturday. The sale gets under way at 10 a.m. at the municipal garage, South and Carver Streets.

City-county auction to be held at garage

Come one, come all to the city-county auction.

Going on the block at the municipal garage Saturday morning will be hundreds of items ranging from crutches to two-way radios to office equipment, cars to bicycles.

Many of the items are surplus city and county property. But a lot

of abandoned or unclaimed goods are also up for auction.

They include saddles, a drum set, a "Fuzbuster", miscellaneous drinking glasses, a bowling ball, tools, a duffle bag, several 50-gallon drums and two Mexican oil paintings.

"Last year, we took in about \$35,000," said Hank Kirk, fleet ser-

vice manager for the city. "The year before, it was about \$55,000."

Sale proceeds go to the city and county general funds, according to Kirk. The only item that will require a minimum bid (\$2,000) is a Mack fire truck with a relatively new power plant.

"We'll get under way at 10 a.m.

and go 'till we're done," said Gordon Young, auctioneer for Rene Bates Auctioneers Inc. of McKinney.

The municipal garage is located at South and Carver Streets near the Animal Control Center. More information can be obtained by calling 683-4281, ext. 288.

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DEATHS



Tommy Wilson

Tommy Wilson

Services for Tommy Wilson, 62, of 1702 Princeton, were to be at 11 a.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Wilson died Wednesday at his home following a lengthy illness. He was born Jan. 1, 1921, in Midland and was associated with the Wilson Dry Goods Co., which was established by his father. He attended Midland schools and the Schreiner Institute in Kerrville. He entered the Army Air Corps in 1941 and served with the 530th Fighter Squadron in the China-Burma-India theater of the war. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross and returned to Midland after his discharge in 1944. He and his brother purchased the dry goods store in 1948. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Toni Harlow Wilson of Midland; a son Thomas R. Wilson III of Odessa; a daughter, Betty W. Ballentine of Midland; his mother, Roberta E. Heatley Wilson of Midland; a brother, Robert H. Wilson of Midland; a sister, Mary W. Blackwell of Midland; and two grandchildren. The family requests that memorials be directed to the cancer association or Hospice of Midland.

Joshua Smedley

Graveside services for Joshua Dane Smedley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Joy Smedley, of rural Midland will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Curtis Hollis, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Joshua died Tuesday in a Fort Worth hospital.

He was born Aug. 8. Survivors include his parents; five sisters, Rannie Gallagher of Midland, Stormie Smedley, Amber Smedley, Cassander Smedley and Angela Smedley, all of Midland; his grandmother, Janelle Miller of Midland and his grandfather, Bobby Joe Miller of Midland.

Zula Barber

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Zula (Doot) Barber, 71, of Big Spring, mother of Midlanders Donald Ray Barber and Mrs. Larry (Janie) Stroud, were to be at 4 p.m. today at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Barber died Wednesday morning in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born June 18, 1912, in Hood County and moved to Big Spring in 1924. She married J.H. "Bill" Barber April 30, 1927, in Big Spring. She was a member of the Airport Baptist Church.

Other survivors include her husband of Big Spring; a son, Billy Barber of Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. J.B. (Ramona) McCullough, also of Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Ruby Daniels of Big Spring, Mrs. D.C. (Alpha) Turney of Kingsland and Mrs. D.C. (Myrtle) Stroppe of Odessa; and two brothers, J.D. Rowland of Plainview and John W. "Bill" Rowland of Odessa.

Syphilis cases increase

(Continued from Page 1C)

But Cassell pointed out 20 percent of males with gonorrhea may be asymptomatic.

Some cases of herpes have been seen at the health department although Davis said most victims seek the advice of physicians.

"Herpes usually exhibits the pain that syphilis doesn't," Davis said. "You start experiencing that pain and you get to a doctor."

"As of yet, herpes is not a reportable disease," he said. "All we can do is give national estimates and even those vary."

According to Cassell, many diagnoses are done visually, "and what the doctor sees might not be herpes."

Zank tests are conducted at the clinic which detect the presence of a virus. Cell cultural tests, which cost about \$30, are the most accurate in determining if the virus is herpes, Davis said.

Because of limited facilities in Midland, Davis said cell cultural tests are not available at the clinic. If a Zank test comes out positive, Davis said he recommends a cell cultural test and will take a sample and send it to Dallas or El Paso.

No cases of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, have been reported in Region 12, according to Davis.

"But I've seen some who could be considered likely candidates," he said. "AIDS has a lot of people



Leonard Munson

Leonard Munson

Services for Leonard Munson, 65, of 114 E. Nobles, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Antioch Baptist Church with the Rev. Johnny A. Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Munson died Wednesday in a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born May 6, 1918, in Oakwood. He had been a Midland resident since 1969.

Survivors include his wife, Margorie of Midland; two sons, John E. Munson and Miguel Munson, both of Midland; two daughters, Heloise Munson and Jeanette Munson, both of Abilene; a brother, Earnest Munson of Ennis; two sisters, Mabel Thomas of Ennis and Lenora M. Lochett of Abilene; 13 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; an aunt; and two uncles.

Louise Jenks

Services for Mrs. Abbott B. (Louise) Jenks were to be today at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. Private burial services were to take place in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Palbearers were to be John Younger, Jack Walcher, James L. Myers, Wilber Rocchio, Dr. Henry Tillett and Hansel Kincaid.

Ronny Farris

Services for Ronny Farris, 27, of rural Midland are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He died in a drowning accident in Pecos Wednesday.

Farris was born July 22, 1956, in Midland. He graduated from Lee High School in 1973. Following graduation he entered the U.S. Army. He was stationed in Ft. Polk, La., North Carolina, Huntsville, Ala. and White Sands, N.M., where he was discharged in 1977. He was employed at Westar Gas Company and was on assignment in Pecos at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Norma Farris of Midland; a stepson, Richard Cohee of Midland; four stepdaughters, Sherry Scultz, Theresa Bevin and Renee Cohea, all of Midland and Katty Blanco of San Angelo; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Farris of Midland; two brothers, Edward C. and Raymond G. Farris, both of Midland; a sister, Fonda Lesley of Midland; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Farris of Midland and his grandfather, Robert Wilson of Midland.

Nathan Nutter

BIG LAKE — Services for Nathan Nutter, 50, of Big Lake were to be at 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here. Burial was to be in Glen Rest Cemetery under direction of Johnson's Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday at his home. Nutter was born July 29, 1933, in Alpine.

Survivors include three brothers, Clifford Nutter of Midland, Layton Nutter of Big Lake and Warren Nutter of Carthage; a sister, Mrs. F.L. Wheeler of Midland; and several nieces and nephews.

Defense rests in trial

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors in Linda May Burnett's capital murder trial accused her lawyers of trying to "point the finger" away from her and at slain condemned murderer Joe Dugas in the execution-style slayings of five people.

The defense rested Thursday after calling a parade of witnesses to the stand in their attempt to show that Dugas, convicted of capital murder in 1979 for the slaying of 3-year-old Jason Phillips, was so violent he didn't need any help from Ms. Burnett in slaying Jason, his parents and grandparents.

Dugas was killed two months ago in an escape attempt as law enforcement authorities were transporting him back to death row after a court appearance.

Ms. Burnett also was convicted in Jason's death, but her conviction was overturned last year by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals which ruled that a tape recording played at her trial was not proper evidence.

She is now standing trial in the death of Jason's mother, Martha Phillips of Woodward, Okla.

Ms. Burnett's lawyers did not call her to the stand. Prosecutors scheduled rebuttal witnesses for today, and court officials said final arguments could begin later in the day.

Assistant District Attorney

Richard Hughes said he was not surprised Ms. Burnett was not called.

"They are trying to point the finger at Joe Dugas," he said.

The 35-year-old Nederland housewife's trial was moved here from Beaumont on a venue change.

The five family members found shot to death in Southeast Texas July 9, 1978. Besides Mrs. Phillips and Jason, the slain were Mrs. Phillips' husband, Elmer, and Phillips' parents, Bishop and Ester Phillips of Winnie.

Dugas had been married to Mary Phillips Dugas. Prosecutors presented witnesses who said Dugas wanted to kill his in-laws because he blamed them for breaking up the marriage and that Dugas introduced Ms. Burnett as his accomplice and described her part in the killings.

Mary Phillips Dugas, daughter of the elder Phillips, testified earlier Thursday that her former husband threatened her with a curling iron and a blow torch and once stuck a handgun in her mouth.

"I never knew what to expect when he returned home," she said.

Mrs. Dugas testified her husband once took her to a field and shot at her. "I could hear the bullets going by me," she said. "I thought he just wanted to scare the hell out of me."

"He said he could take my body and hide it so no one would ever know," she added.

White: Republicans neglect Hispanics

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Gov. Mark White labeled the Reagan administration "callous and indifferent" to Hispanics and told about 500 Hispanic veterans meeting here that they should reject a Republican bid for their votes in the 1984 elections.

White, who opened the American GI Forum's 35th annual national convention Thursday, blasted President Reagan and the Republicans for "malign neglect" of the 15 million Hispanic-Americans, the nation's fastest-growing minority group.

"The president says he is concerned about the poor and cares about Hispanics, and though he says it's getting better, you and I know that is not true. It may be true for the greedy on Wall Street, but not for the needy on Main Street," White, a Democrat, told the cheering crowd.

White called on Hispanic voters to reject "the callous and indifferent administration ... that has rewarded your contribution to society by giving you the highest unemployment; the worst health

care; setbacks in civil rights and more misery."

After the 30-minute speech, Jose Cano, the GI Forum national chairman, told White, "Hispanics, I hope, have become sophisticated. We shop wisely for the best candidate and we are looking at everyone. We've heard too many promises for tomorrow."

A two-day visit by Reagan, beginning today, will include a nationwide radio broadcast Saturday morning and a 50-minute speech Saturday afternoon. Reagan then leaves Sunday to meet in La Paz, Baja California, with Mexican president Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado.

White told the veterans' Hispanic organization, formed in 1948, that "Republicans can get awfully sensitive in a hurry right around election time, so watch out for crocodile tears."

He described the Reagan administration policy the last three years as "anti-Hispanic" and "tragic" and called the public relations blitz now being waged by the Republicans "an insult to the Hispanic community."



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