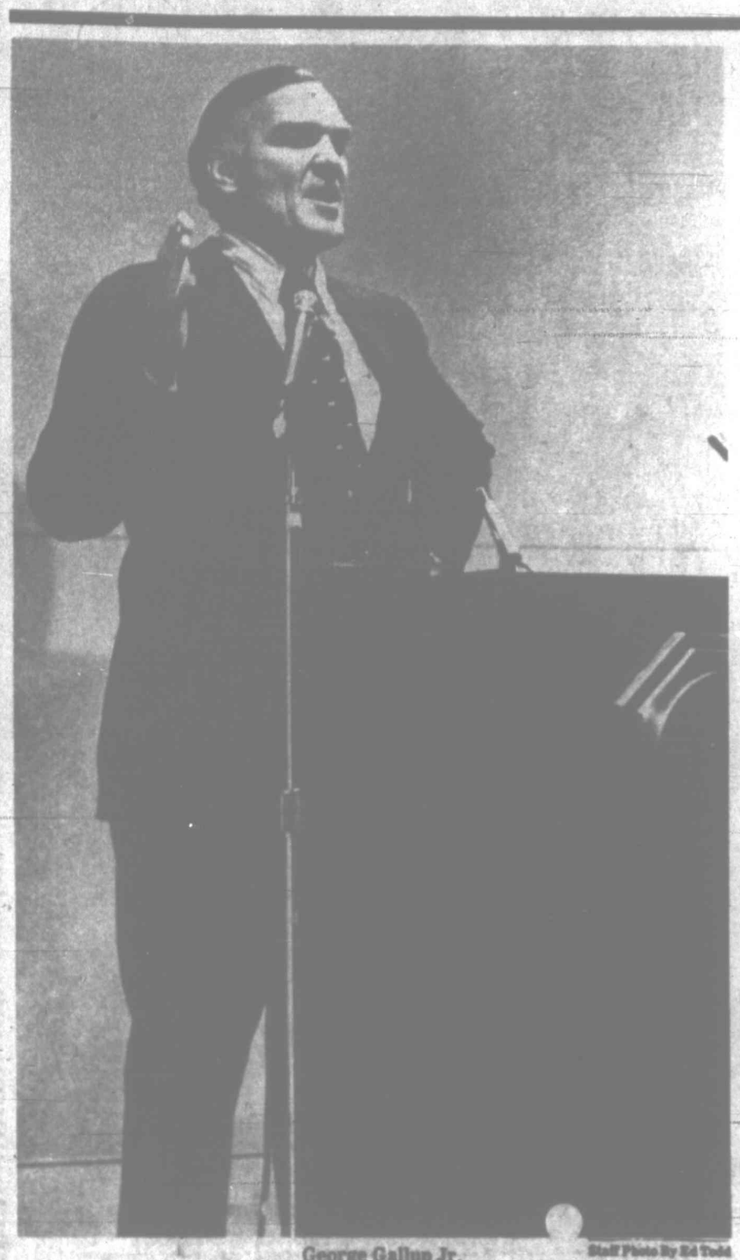
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

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4 SECTIONS, 36 PAGES



George Gallup Jr. Staff Photo By Ed Todd

Midland's bank deposits register $549 million for all-time high

Midland bank deposits at the close of business Thursday were at an all-time high of $549,248,619.

The record figure is up $73,230,865 from the $476,017,754 reported at the same date last year and up $18,855,544 from the $530,393,075 recorded last June 30. The previous record high, $544,905,836, was established last Dec. 31. The present figure exceeds that by $4,342,783.

Statements of condition of the city's four banks — Commercial Bank & Trust Co., The First National Bank, The Midland National Bank and Western State Bank — were revealed in line with the policy requiring reports to be issued automatically at the end of each quarter.

Loans and discounts of the banks total $353,661,033, up $57,928,797 from the $295,732,236 reported last year at this time and up $7,110,662 from the $346,550,371 recorded last June 30. The present figure represents an all-time high.

The First National Bank had deposits totaling $354,289,250 compared with $304,370,216 a year previously and $337,008,602 last June 30.

The bank's loans and discounts were $222,804,844 compared with $179,655,446 a year ago and $212,211,257 at the end of the previous quarter.

The Midland National Bank reported deposits amounting to $139,846,147 compared with $123,098,683 a year ago and $136,020,855 three months ago.

Its loans and discounts totaled $89,858,229 compared with $82,511,718 at the end of the third quarter last year and $92,872,805 last June 30.

Commercial Bank had deposits totaling $44,964,964 compared with $40,409,770 a year ago and $48,203,503 three months ago.

The bank's loans and discounts totaled $34,135,789 compared with $27,857,311 a year ago and $34,443,150 three months ago.

Western State Bank recorded deposits totaling $10,148,258 compared with $8,139,058 at the same date last year and $9,160,115 last June 30.

The bank's loans and discounts totaled $6,862,171 compared with $5,708,761 on Sept. 30, 1975, and $7,023,159 three months ago.

Mistake may have hurt economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A controversy over an alleged multibillion-dollar error in a vital statistical indicator of economic strength is stirring the U.S. Census Bureau.

The error, alleged to have been covered up for nearly four years, conceivably could have led to faulty government and business decisions by badly understating the backlog of unfilled orders at the nation's factories.

As a consequence of believing orders were weaker than they really were, manufacturers may have cut production and hastened the descent into the recession of late 1973 and 1974.

If correct, the allegations by a burerau statistician would suggest the economy was stronger than the statistics showed both before and through the recession and that the strength of the current recovery may be overstated.

A high Census Bureau official conceded there were errors, but he said they were not of the magnitude or the consequences claimed and said no coverup existed. On the contrary, the official said, revisions are under way and corrected statistics will be released before the end of the year.

John Kendrick, Commerce Department chief economist, promised a statement on the allegations shortly.

The controversy was set off by John Bullock, a survey statistician (economist). He said in an interview that his repeated requests, through channels, for a public warning about the so-called M-3 series, which measures the backlog, were ignored.

Bullock, 29, said the figures were understated by perhaps 50 per cent or more. He claims that errors have obscured the recovery's degree of dependence on a backlog of already existing orders.

CIA considered Oswald

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contrary to sworn testimony, the CIA once considered using presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald as a source of intelligence information about the Soviet Union, according to a newly released CIA document.

In sworn testimony before the Warren Commission, Richard Helms, then a branch chief and later the CIA's director, said the agency never had "or even contemplated" any contacts with Oswald.

The newly released document, written by an unidentified CIA officer three days after President John F. Kennedy was killed in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, says that "we showed intelligence interest" in Oswald and "discussed ... the laying on of interviews."

The unidentified officer added that "I do not know what action developed thereafter."

The memo was among hundreds of pages of documents from the CIA's file on Lee Harvey Oswald. The material was released to The Associated Press Thursday under the Freedom of Information Act.

A second document reveals that former CIA Director Allen Dulles, while serving as a member of the Warren Commission, privately counseled CIA officials on the best way to answer questions from the commission about allegations that Oswald was a CIA agent.

Dulles "thought language which made it clear that Lee Harvey Oswald was never an employee or agent of CIA would suffice," an unidentified CIA officer wrote Helms in April 1964.

"I agree with him that a carefully phrased denial of the charges of involvement with Oswald seemed most appropriate," the unidentified officer added.

Gallup discounts gain

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

ODESSA — George Gallup Jr., one of the nation's top poll-takers, said the gap between President Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter has closed, "but not as dramatically as people have thought," Thursday night at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The Carter advantage, once a 15 per cent difference, has shrunk to eight points, 50 per cent to 42 per cent, Gallup said.

Gallup said his teams of poll-takers regularly interview 1,500 registered voters to determine their choice for President.

Without speculating on the outcome of the presidential election, Gallup said widespread political "defection" will have a swaying influence on the election.

That defection, he said, is "more serious than that suffered by Sen. (Barry) Goldwater" in 1964 when he unsuccessfully ran on the Republican ticket against then-President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Furthermore, Gallup speculated that Eugene McCarthy's last-ditch efforts to siphon off presidential votes would be a hindrance to Carter and a blessing to Ford — possibly.

"It could tip the balance to the GOP in a close election," Gallup boldly ventured, "and they are saying that there will be a close election. But that's off the record."

For the record, Gallup said that this year's presidential race may suffer from public indifference.

"There's greater . . . apathy than in 1972" when Sen. George McGovern challenged the GOP's Richard Nixon for the Presidency. Voter registration is low, he said.

Turning to some of the political issues, Gallup said Carter, who has vowed to try to balance the nation's budget, has been tabbed as a "born-again liberal" by the Republican following.

Of the issue-oriented Ford-Carter debate, Gallup said the debate was a "drag for many people in a way, but I think they were very good."

"The debates are a great thing," he said, "even though they may be boring . . . ."

In his rapidly-churning talk, Gallup spoke on the political rise of Jimmy Carter, a nuclear scientist who turned peanut farmer and then coupled that with the governorship (1971-75) of Georgia.

Gallup cited the nation's anti-Washington mood; a desire to balance the budget; declining ethical standards; and, among others, Carter's religious appeal. He said that 20 per cent of the electorate is made up of Baptists who identify with the born-again-in-Christ Jimmy Carter.

"Americans are an extraordinarily religious people," Gallup said. " . . . Mr. Carter's religion sits well with most Americans," he said.

On the surface, at least, Christianity is thriving in the United States. But in Europe, that religious sect "has declined dramatically."

Christianity is in trouble in Western Europe," he said.

The threat of any war, however, is not troubling the American people, Gallup said.

In this election year, for the first time since 1936, the matter of war and peace is not a political issue.

With that aside, Gallup said, the American people are still deeply troubled. He mentioned some reasons why:

—Spiraling inflation.
— The high cost of living.
— Never-ending unemployment.
—Crime in the streets and the seemingly everpresent threat of death.

Troubled, too, and not so happy, Gallup said, are the poor — those who are lean on affluence.

"The less material goods, the less happy they (people) are (in) country after country," Gallup said surveys indicate.

He said the "gulf" between the

(Continued on Page 2A)

E. F. Cowden, pioneer rancher, dead at 85

Elliott F. Cowden, 85, a pioneer West Texas rancher and life-long resident of Midland, died this morning in a Midland hospital following a long illness.

He was born here Oct. 5, 1891.

Funeral services are pending at the Newmie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Cowden's grandfather, George Franklin Cowden, moved to Midland County in 1883 with his brother, William Hamby Cowden. Together they started a ranching empire that was to spread into several West Texas counties and New Mexico.

Elliott Cowden went into the ranching business with his father, George Franklin Cowden Jr., in Ector County where they organized the Half Circle 2 Ranch. Cowden sold that ranch in 1948.

Two years earlier, he had purchased the Moon Ranch near Santa Rosa, N.M. Although that ranch is still in the hands of the Cowden family, Eliott retired from active ranch management about 10 years ago.

Survivors include the widow, Mary Lois Cowden; a son, Wright Cowden Sr. of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Ida Beth Oliver of Midland; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Man files suit against Midland

By JIM STEINBERG

A $1 million lawsuit has been filed in district court against the city of Midland, alleging negligence in road maintenance caused a traffic accident on June 10.

The plaintiff, David L. Jezek, alleged that his son, Calvin, suffered "permanent and serious" head, brain and spinal cord injuries as a result of the mishap at the intersection of Guy Lee Road and Turner Road (located south of I-20 near Cotton Flat Road).

Jezek's petition alleged that at the intersection "there existed weeds and mesquite bushes which had grown to such a width and height that it made it impossible for cars coming off Guy Lee Road to see cars approaching from the west on Turner Road."

The plaintiff alleged that "prior to the accident in question, (the city) had numerous complaints from residents about dangerous condition of mesquite in question, and ..had taken no steps to rectify the condition."

"By failing to do so (the city) violated a common law duty which is owed the public at large to keep reasonably safe streetways or passageways," the suit charged.

LATE NEWS

AUSTIN (AP) — Today is the last official opportunity for unregistered Texans to register for the Nov. 2 general election, but tax assessors-collectors in many counties said that because of the weekend they will accept registrations until 11:59 p.m. Sunday.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Saturday. Low tonight upper 50s. High Saturday upper 80s.
Complete details on Page 2A.

INDEX

President of Atlantic Richfield Co. defends size and power of big business.

Midland Lee hosts Odessa. Page 4C. Bulldogs seek upset at Odessa Permian. Page 5C.

Bridge 8B
Classified 2D
Comics 6B
Editorial 4A
Entertainment 9C
Markets 8C
Obituaries 2A
Oil and Gas 8A
Sports 1C
Women's News 1B

Of ropin', daubin' and raisin' Texas dogies for boys ranch

Thanks to reminders from great Texas artist Ronald Thomason and Midland friend of youth Roy Minear, I'm planning to fulfill a longstanding dream tonight with a quickie visit to the opening reception for the O. S. Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit at the storied ranch near Post.

It's all for the benefit of West Texas Boys Ranch at Tankersley, the 29-year-old complex on the Concho that offers shelter and love and guidance and a square deal to lads from all over Texas and does so without any federal or local money and at no cost to the boys or whatever families they may have. (With the toothsome food in the new cafeteria, the bright, clean but personalized rooms of the young men, fringe benefits like team sports and skills programs and a cadre of understanding and concerned house parents and administrators, it's easy to imagine a guy's wishing he were an orphan so he could qualify.)

The boys and their friends at the ranch raise lots of their own beef and vegetables as well as cain, but it's expensive to offer bed and board to some 75 growing boys, and the O. S. affair — brainstorm of O. S. operator



Jim Prather dating to 1971, with the art show added the next year under the watchful eye of Stamford's artist Tom Ryan — raised some $41,000 last year toward the Boys Ranch budget.

It's difficult to imagine an Oestexan who can't find something of interest at the O. S. this weekend, with paintings and sculpture from half a dozen top Texas artists like Thomason and Abilene's H. C. Zachry and Jodie Boren and Baird's Wayne Baize and leading western artists from Santa Barbara to New York; 35 of the world's best steer ropers ranging from old heads like Del Rio's Jim Bob Altizer and the Prather boys and Phil Lyne to young rope wizard Tom Ferguson of Miami, Okla.; a cutting horse event, jackpot team roping, invitational calf roping and a highnoon barbecue tomorrow; and barrel racing, brush arbor worship service, more barbecue and the big invitational steer roping Sunday.

Head north on U.S. 84 from Snyder and cut east seven miles south of Post and opposite that roadside park on the Lubbock highway (or take the Minear Memorial Shortcut through colorful Gail and climb down off the Caprock at Fluvanna to add a sightseeing element).

"Donations" of at least $3 for admission Saturday and Sunday are in order, plus at least $2.50 a plate for barbecue. And buy lots of art, because the Boys Ranch gets a cut of that too.

And if you can't get to Post — or if you're in the tax bracket of Oestexas columnists and can't afford originals —send $4 to Box 310, Post, Tex., 79356, for a copy of the collector's item 1976 catalog, which is a work of art in itself.

It's little enough to help fulfill the Boys Ranch motto: "Don't brand a boy — build a man."

Demolition work to start soon

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Demolition work is expected to begin soon on a project to clear an area between East Wall Street and East Texas Avenue and between North Baird and North Weatherford streets in preparation of Midland's downtown park project.

In a telephone interview from Fort Worth today, Bob Dilheimer, construction management architect with General Services Administration, said GSA awarded the demolition contract to Sims Excavating Co. Inc. of Fort Worth.

Dilheimer said the area to be cleared is presently near part of a parking area for Midland's Federal Building. The area also is occupied by buildings for the Eagles Lodge, an auto supply storeroom and some partial buildings left from a fire, he said.

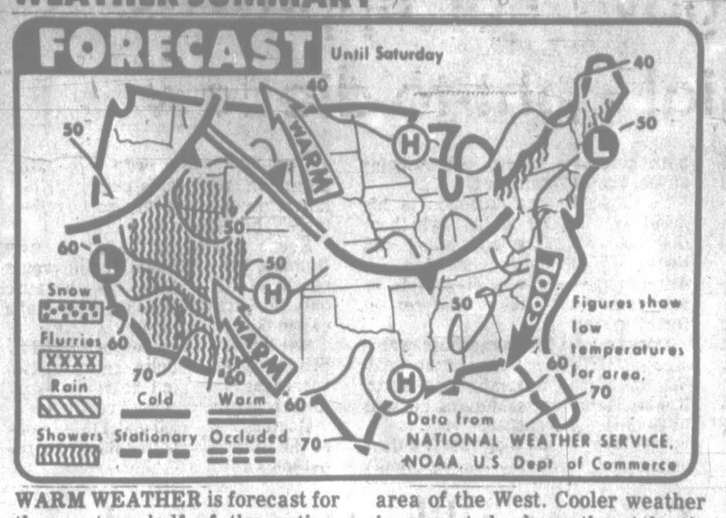
Dilheimer said the excavating company will remove the buildings from the site and clear the area for the eventual construction of a landscaped parking lot. The demolition and clearing is part of a project under way to renovate Midland's downtown area with a beautified downtown park and exhibition center.

The architect said the first phase of this project, leveling everything to grade, is all that will be done until additional funds are made available from the federal government.

Sims is in the process of securing the necessary payment and performance bonds now, and expects to have a notice to proceed issued by Tuesday. The company has set aside 90 days, or Jan. 3, 1977, for completion of the demolition work.

Dilheimer said the contract was awarded to Sims for $10,450.

WEATHER SUMMARY



WARM WEATHER is forecast for the western half of the nation. Showers are forecast for a large area of the West. Cooler weather is expected along the Atlantic coast.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Saturday. Low tonight upper 50s. High Saturday upper 80s. South and southwest winds at 5 to 15 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Saturday. Low tonight upper 50s. High Saturday upper 80s. South and southwest winds at 5 to 15 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	84 degrees
Overnight Low	53 degrees
Noon today	80 degrees
Sunset today	7:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:43 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0 inches
This month to date	0 inches
1976 to date	11.40 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

noon	77	Midnight	61
1 p.m.	79	1 a.m.	60
2 p.m.	82	2 a.m.	60
3 p.m.	83	3 a.m.	59
4 p.m.	84	4 a.m.	59
5 p.m.	84	5 a.m.	58
6 p.m.	83	6 a.m.	55
7 p.m.	80	7 a.m.	54
8 p.m.	71	8 a.m.	59
9 p.m.	65	9 a.m.	65
10 p.m.	62	10 a.m.	73
11 p.m.	62	11 a.m.	77
		Noon	80

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

	H	L
Abilene	84	55
Denver	79	45
Amarillo	83	49
El Paso	87	58
F. Worth	86	59
Houston	82	53
Lubbock	82	49
Marfa	87	44
Okla. City	88	55
Wich. Falls	85	54

The record high for Sept. 30 is 94 degrees, set in 1955.
The record low for Oct. 1 is 42 degrees, set in 1966.

Extended Texas forecast

Sunday through Tuesday

North Texas: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Sunday and Monday. Mostly cloudy Tuesday. Possible rain east Monday and Tuesday. Highs Sunday and Monday 85 to 92 and Tuesday lower 80s. Lows Sunday and Monday 65 to 75 and Tuesday lower 60s.

South Texas: Increasing cloudiness Sunday becoming partly cloudy through Tuesday. Slight chance of showers immediate coast and southeast portions Sunday night and Monday. Warmer temperatures. Lows in the mid 60s to mid 70s c.astap sections and highs in the 80s to 90s southwest.

West Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Sunday through Tuesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms Panhandle Tuesday. Highest in 80s. Lowest in 50s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Showers increasing in southwest and western mountains tonight with possible locally heavy rainfall. Partly cloudy north and east tonight. Scattered showers west and partly cloudy east Saturday. Low tonight 30s northern mountains, 40s and 50s elsewhere. High Saturday mostly 70s and 80s.

Oklahoma: Fair through Saturday. Low tonight in 50s. High Saturday near 90.

Weather elsewhere

Friday

	HI	LO	Pre	Otlk
Albany	65	47		cdy
Albu'que	79	52		clr
Amarillo	83	49		clr
Anchorage	48	31		clr
Asheville	65	52		cdy
Atlanta	70	51		cdy
Birmingham	72	51		clr
Bismarck	58	44		clr
Boise	84	55		clr
Boston	67	58		rn
Brownsville	83	64		cdy
Buffalo	66	43		clr
Charleston	55	53	1.04	rn
Charlotte	72	51	.92	cdy
Chicago	79	50		clr
Cincinnati	60	45	.10	clr
Cleveland	69	41		clr
Denver	79	45		clr
Des Moines	82	52		clr
Detroit	76	43		clr
Duluth	79	59		clr
Fairbanks	46	30		cdy
Fort Worth	86	59		clr
Green Bay	78	44		clr
Helena	80	41		clr
Honolulu	87	73		cdy
Houston	80	64		cdy
Ind'apolis	73	44		clr
Jacks'ville	84	54	.04	clr
Juneau	51	43	.22	rn
Kansas City	84	53		clr
Las Vegas	94	66	.08	rn
Little Rock	79	46		clr
Los Angeles	78	66		rn
Louisville	68	48	.24	cdy
Marquette	77	53		clr
Memphis	75	56		clr
Miami	88	73	.99	rn
Milwaukee	77	48		clr
Mpls-St. P.	82	47		clr
New Orleans	79	58		clr
New York	63	57	.23	rn
Okla. City	88	55		clr
Omaha	88	47		clr
Orlando	82	65	.17	clr
Philad'phia	60	56	.98	rn
Phoenix	101	82		rn
Pittsburgh	59	51	.00	cdy
P'tland, Me.	65	47		cdy
P'tland, Ore.	74	55		clr
Rapid City	86	45		clr
Richmond	69	59	.95	cdy
St. Louis	77	46		clr
Salt Lake	83	51		cdy
San Diego	79	66		rn
San Fran	69	58	.00	cdy
Seattle	66	55		cdy
Spokane	82	48		clr
Tampa	83	63		clr
Washington	64	60	.61	rn

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Fair tonight and Saturday. Warm in afternoon and cool at night. Low tonight 55 to 62. High Saturday 84 to 91.

Coast: Variable winds 10 knots or less tonight and Saturday. Seas 1 to 2 feet.

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Saturday with slow warming trend. Cool again tonight with low 54 northwest to 70 coast. High Saturday 82 to 90.

West Texas: Fair north portion and partly cloudy south tonight and Saturday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms mountains. Low tonight low 50s mountains and Panhandle to low 60s south. Higm Saturday 80s except low 90s extreme south.

Testimony contradicts Mandel

The Washington Post

BALTIMORE — Profits which prosecutors have said Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel received from a secret partnership were falsely reported by the governor on his 1972 federal income tax return as dividends from a family-owned real estate form, according to testimony in Mandel's corruption trial here Thursday.

The governor's former wife's sister-in-law testified that the family business, G & E Realty, paid Mandel only $1,000 in 1972, instead of the $7,265 Mandel listed on his tax return for that year.

The difference — $6,265 — approximates the amount of money federal prosecutors have charged that Mandel received from his secret share of Security Investment Co. as a bribe from Security Investment partner W. Dale Hess.

The prosecutors also produced Thursday a written agreement between Hess and Mandel that set up their partnership in Security Investment — evidence that would refute Mandel's long-standing claim that he never had a share of the company and only received "legal fees" from Hess.

The prosecutors have charged that Mandel's share of the Security Investment partnership was one of several bribes the governor received in exchange for his intervention in state actions to help businesses owned by his codefendants — Hess, Harry W. Rodgers III, William A. Rodgers and Ernest N. Cory Jr.

The testimony Thursday that Mandel falsified his tax return was the first evidence of an action Mandel himself allegedly took to cover up the Security Investment arrangement. Falsely reporting the source of income on a federal tax return is a federal crime, but chief prosecutor Barnet D. Skolnik has told the jury here that "for legal and technical" reasons no criminal tax charge has been brought against Mandel.

At the time of Mandel's indictment sources said the Internal Revenue Service was unwilling to allow a tax charge against Mandel because he had paid taxes on the money. The IRS was said to be unwilling to pursue such cases unless the government was owed something.

According to other testimony Thursday, Mandel received $8,949 from the Security Investment partnership in 1973 and reported it on that year's income tax return as "fees." Security Investment owns two buildings that are leased to the federal government for the headquarters of the Social Security Administration in suburban Baltimore County.

Mayne Oberfeld, whose late husband Louis W. Oberfeld was the brother of Mandel's first wife, Barbara, testified Thursday about the dividends paid from G & E Realty.

Mrs. Oberfeld said Mandel became a part owner of G & E at its inception in 1952, and was its president for most of the years he was in it. She said Mandel was "no longer associated with it" after 1973, the year he announced he was leaving his wife to marry "the woman I love," his present wife, the former Jeanne Dorsey.

Mrs. Oberfeld, who wore dark glasses and did not look at either the governor or his present wife, who was sitting in the first row of spectators, said her immediate family owns all 1,000 shares of G & E, which owns and rents business properties in the Baltimore area.

Two accountants who worked on Mandel's tax returns testified Thursday as well.

Felix Weiner, said he was released from the hospital in the spring of 1973 only in time to glance over Mandel's tax return. Weiner said that although G & E had been paying dividends smaller than the $7,265 reported on the return, he did not question the figure because he understood Mandel "was closing out a family corporation."

Weiner (no relation to Mandel's lawyer Arnold Weiner) testified that he never worked from primary documents, such as check stubs, while doing Mandel's returns.

A second account, Harold P. Rothman, said he met with Mandel for about an hour to discuss the 1973 return since Weiner was in the hospital. Rothman testified that he merely reviewed the mathematics on the return and could not recall anything about the meeting except that Mandel talked on the telephone once, apparently to his press secretary, Frank A. DeFilippo.

A yellow worksheet used during the meeting had on it the notation "Call Dale," near a breakdown of figures for preparation of the return. Beside the word "Mayme," (for Mrs. Oberfeld) was written $1,200. Beneath that was the figure $6,065. The two amounts were totalled — $7,265 — and then marked over with a black felt-tipped pen. The worksheet was not explained in detail Thursday.

James Roberts takes post of fire marshal

James Roberts, a 16-year member of the Midland Fire Department, takes over the job of fire marshal today.

Roberts replaces Bill Tarver who recently retired after some 21 years of service. Roberts had served as assistant fire marshal under Tarver since 1971. He had been a fire inspector since 1968.

Joining Roberts is Herbert Bloomer as assistant fire marshal, said Fire Chief Melvin Little. Bloomer was promoted from fire inspector and has been with the Midland Fire Department since 1957.

In an interview Thursday, Roberts said the main function of his job will be to coordinate the fire prevention codes for the city, head up the fire investigation team and enforce the Midland fire prevention codes.

"Midland is fortunate," Roberts said, "in that we don't have many old wooden buildings. Most of the buildings here are new and therefore have been constructed under the guidelines of new fire codes."



James Roberts

NBC seeking to fill Barbara Walters void

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Pauley, a Chicago newscaster, apparently is slated to be "the next Barbara Walters" on the NBC "Today" show. And "the" Barbara Walters says she wishes her heavily promoted and long awaited debut as the first network news anchorwoman were over.

Although not formally confirmed by NBC, it was learned Thursday that negotiations on a contract for the 26-year-old Miss Pauley were being worked out with her agent here.

NBC, while saying Miss Pauley was a leading contender for the spot, declined to say it definitely had chosen her.

A formal announcement was expected today or early next week.

Miss Pauley declined comment from Chicago, where, as a comparative newcomer with only four years of experience, she has been coanchoring a news show on NBC-owned WMAQ-TV at a salary of $55,000.

A political science graduate of Indiana University, Miss Pauley's on-camera delivery is bouncy and her accent is distinctly reminiscent of Miss Walters. She once described herself as having grown up on the east side of Indianapolis, gone through college to a routine clerical job "and then lucked into a fantastic job at a TV station."

Miss Walters said Thursday that she saw Miss Pauley work in Chicago and "I think she is very attractive, personable and good."

She also noted that Betty Furness, Catherine Mackin and others also have been in the running for the job and that "they'd all be fine."

Miss Walters, who debuts Monday on ABC-TV, said it was unfair to label anyone "the next Barbara Walters," just as it was tiresome to her to be labeled the "Million Dollar Baby."

"If I could find the man who wrote that song, I'd have him wiped out," she told a news conference at the Tavern-in-theGreen restaurant in Central Park.

ABC News President William Sheehan and her coanchor, Harry Reasoner, were present too, often joining her in light banter.

Miss Walters said that in her own mind, Tom Brokaw actually replaced her when she left the program last June and that no one called him the next Barbara Walters. "It's never done with a man," she said.

She also thought it unfortunate that hoopla was inevitable for her ABC debut in view of her $1-million salary, her moving from NBC to "upstart" ABC and her trail-blazing as a woman. But she would not picture herself as a ratings booster to lift ABC out of third place in news among the networks.

"I don't feel I'm coming here to save the news....I want to add to the strength Harry already has brought to it," she said.

Gallup discounts closing gap

(Continued from Page 1)

affluent and the poor, between the "haves" and the "have-nots" is "very dramatic indeed."

That, among many things, he implied, is a source of national discontent and unrest.

He said many young people, in particular, are concerned about upgrading the quality of life and politics in America. However, Gallup said, they increasingly are losing confidence in the political system.

"It's not an honorable profession today," Gallup said of politics. He said that there seems to be a movement to "cast off all of the image-makers."

But later, in the question-and-answer session, Gallup said that he did not mean that politics was not honorable.

Rather, he said, many of the science's practitioners are less than honorable. "It's probably the most honorable profession," he said in a turn-about.

Rather than the state of the political system, illiteracy is the nation's No. 1 plight, Gallup said. It leads to crime.

"I think it's probably illiteracy," he said, "because illiteracy spawns discouragement (and a) lack of a chance to get ahead . . . ."

Corporation acquitted on pollution charge

The Washington Post

RICHMOND, Va. — A federal judge who said he had "no other choice" Thursday acquitted the Allied Chemical Corp. of aiding and conspiring with a small chemical company in polluting Virginia's James River with the highly toxic pesticide Kepone.

"There is simply not sufficient evidence" to convict the giant corporation, said U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige as he found Allied innocent Thursday of 10 criminal charges. On Wednesday, Merhige acquitted Allied of 144 similar pollution charges.

Kepone, produced first by Allied and later the tiny Life Science Products Co. under an exclusive contract with the international chemical firm, has contaminated the James River, forced its closing to fishing, and is blamed for the illness and total disability of some Kepone production workers.

In one of the largest criminal pollution cases ever brought by the federal government, Merhige ruled that the government had failed to show that Allied Chemical had "knowingly and willfully" entered into a conspiracy with Life Science to violate water pollution laws.

Although Allied has been found innocent of charges it aided and abetted the small firm while the pesticide was being manufactured by Life Science, the corporation has pleaded "no contest" to 940 other charges of polluting the river when Kepone was manufactured by Allied.

Priddy details expectations for new park

An additional $3 million in revenue annually and 200 new jobs will be among the benifits to Midland from the construction of a recently-proposed downtown exhibition center and park.

That projection was given Thursday to members of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club by Charles Priddy, spokesman for the Midland Area Foundation, which developed the proposal.

And, Priddy told the Rotarians, no increase in taxes will result from the $1.5 million bond issue Midlanders will be asked to approve on Dec. 14 to complete financing of the project. Revenue from the city's 3 per cent hotel-motel room tax would retire the bonds within 15 years, he said.

Details of the plan had been announced earlier.

Forecasters anticipating another pretty weekend

Midland and area residents can look forward to another pretty weekend weather-wise, as the National Weather Service said sky and temperature conditions will be mild through Saturday.

Temperatures were on the cool side early this morning, but indications were that things would warm up by noon.

In Andrews and Rankin, it was partly cloudy and calm this morning, while Big Lake reported a slight breeze, sunny skies and a heavy dew.

Lamesa had clear skies and cool temperatures, Crane had light clouds and sunny skies, and Stanton had a heavy dew this morning but clear skies and calm winds.

The weather service said skies will remain partly cloudy through Saturday across the area. Temperatures tonight will dip to the upper 50s and climb back into the upper 80s again on Saturday. Winds will be from the south and southwest tonight at 5 to 15 mph, the weather service said.

Hurricane Liza, churning in the Gulf of California, drove clouds all the way inland to extreme West Texas today, the Associated Press reported.

Skies stayed clear across the rest of the state. The weather was mild as light winds fanned all sections.

Forecasters looked for the moisture-laden clouds to bring scattered showers and thunderstorms in the West Texas mountains. Otherwise little change was in prospect.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 67 degrees at Galveston on the coast down to 51 at Wink in the west. A 91 at Presidio in the Big Bend country was the top mark in the state Thursday.

Mahon announces grant for Terminal improvement

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Rep. George Mahon announced Thursday that $753,088 will be available to Midland for improvements at Midland Regional Air Terminal during the new fiscal year, which begins today.

Midland aviation director Col. Wilson Banks said today he has received no notification yet from the Federal Aviation Administration, but he thinks the funds are included in the original $3.7 million grant for expansion of runway 16 right 34 left.

"I can't really say until I receive some information from the FAA, but I think these funds are the additional funds promised to Midland earlier when the new fiscal year begins," he added.

Banks said he thinks the funds will come from the Airport and Airway Development Trust Fund, which is based on the number of passengers enplaned at Air Terminal.

Originally, the FAA awarded Midland a grant of $2,567,542 for runway expansion, but promised $680,000 extra at the beginning of the new fiscal year.

The funds will be used to provide 2,600 feet of runway and taxiway to complete 9,500 feet of useable runway area at the Air Terminal.

Midlander gets new rape trial

The trial of a 24-year-old Midland man charged with alleged rape of a child ended in a hung jury Thursday afternoon.

The seven man, five woman jury deliberated six hours during the trial of James O. Green in the 142nd district court, Rusty Wall, prosecuter for the district attorney's office, said.

Green was represented by Vern Martin and Harold Jones.

A new trial date has not been scheduled, Wall said.

Pecos man shoots women, kills himself

PECOS, Tex. (AP) — A 61-year-old man killed himself with a 20-guage shotgun after wounding two women in a shooting incident here Thursday, Pecos police said.

Emmanuel Catano fired one shot at two women crossing a downtown street. Ramona Garcia, 51, was hit in the hip and the bullet ricocheted, hitting Angelita Ornelas, 66, in the hand, police said.

Catano then left the scene and turned the gun on himself minutes later, police said. He died at the hospital.

Mrs. Garcia was reported in satisfactory condition late Thursday at the Odessa Medical Center, and Mrs. Ornelas was treated and released from the Reeves County Hospital.

Fund started for Midlanders

A fund has been established at First National Bank to assist a Midland College employe, Steve Thompson, in paying medical bills incurred from an automobile accident involving his wife and baby.

The accident, which occurred Sunday night, and hospitalized his wife in Kerrville and his baby in San Antonio. The baby suffered a fractured skull and also required plastic surgery.

Thompson works in the media production department of the college learning resource center through the Office of Manpower Development. He has no insurance to assist in paying the medical expenses and the driver of the other car had no liability insurance.

Contributions may be deposited into the Steve Thompson Fund at First National Bank, Dr. L. P. Coston, director of the learning resource center, said.

Demolition set for January

Property in a three-block area east of the Federal Building between Texas and Wall streets is set for demolition by January 1977.

The U.S. General Services Administration notified the Midland Chamber of Commerce that contract for the demolition, to include all property in the area except for three stores, has been awarded to Sims Excavating Co. Ninty calendar days will be allowed for completion, beginning with issuance of a notice to proceed which should be issued next week.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

Tuesday, September 28

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray Murry, 312 Gist Ave., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fahrenbruch, 13 Metz Court, boy.

Wednesday Sept. 29

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Vaughn McCurry, 2615 Roosevelt Ave., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon William Awtry, 4610 Versailles Drive, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Homer Cowan, 2506 Dartmouth Drive, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellis Miles Jr., 1518 S. Terrell St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harold McPherson, 209 S. Jefferson St., boy.

DEATHS

Rites pending for Mrs. Pike

Mrs. Lela Pearl Pike, 79, a 50-year resident of Midland, died this morning at the home of her daughter east of Midland from an apparent heart attack.

Services are pending at Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pike was born Dec. 24, 1896, in Texas and reared in Mason County. She moved to Midland from there 50 years ago. She was a member of Parklea Baptist Church.

She had been ill about three weeks.

Survivors include three sons, C. J. Pike of Amherst, Q. O. Pike of Midland and Leonard Pike of California; two daughters, Mrs. W. R. Pringle and Mrs. Melzie Chatham, both of Midland; two brothers, Hayden Reese of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Alton Reese of San Angelo; one sister, Mrs. Robert Hoppe of Texas, 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Wright service held today

Mass was said for T. R. "Russell" Wright, 55, at 11 a.m. today at St. Ann's Catholic Church. Burial was at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Wright died Monday at his residence.

Pallbearers were Joe Gourlay, Bert Castle, Buster Speger, David Van Dyke, J. B. Walton and Jim Strawn.

Honorary pallbearers were Ed Darnell, Curt Henshaw, Dick Luttrell, Ed Blackaller, Wilbur Yeager and Johnny Laughlin.

Man discovers no gas, no gun

Running out of gas in southwest Midland resulted in the loss of a .22 caliber rifle for Mike St. John, of Pearsol, Thursday evening, city police reported.

St. John told officers he was driving east on Roosevelt Avenue near Midland Drive when his pickup truck ran out of gas shortly after 6 p.m. As he returned to the truck with gasoline he saw a young man in his early 20's reach into his truck and remove his rifle valued at $70.

FIRE CALLS

9:03 p.m. — FM 868 and Ward Street, grass fire, cause unknown.

7:27 p.m. — 3200 block of West Cuthbert Avenue, city trash dumpster fire, cause unknown.

10:50 a.m. — No. 9 Quail Run, heating unit fire, no damage, short in wire.

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—AP Laserphoto

PRESIDENT FORD is congratulated by Atty. Gen. Edward Levi, right, after signing a measure providing $50,000 in death benefits for state and local public safety officers who die in the line of duty. Behind Ford at left, Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., hands out pens used in the signing. At center are Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa.

California governor approves controversial right-to-die law

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has signed into law legislation giving the terminally ill the right to die without medical treatment — the first such law in the nation.

The Democratic governor considered the historic bill for more than a month before he signed it moments before the Thursday midnight deadline for a veto, signature or passage without his signature.

Brown, who often stages news conferences in his office when he signs precedent-setting measures, avoided making any immediate statement on bill, which opponents said was the first step toward euthanasia.

The law, effective Jan. 1, allows a doctor to shut off lifesupport equipment for a patient whose death is imminent if the patient signs a "living will" authorizing the action.

The bill was prompted by the widely publicized Karen Anne Quinlan case in New Jersey. She lay in a drug overdose coma for more than a year while her parents sought the right to let her de.

A court has permitted her respirator to be disconnected, but she is still alive. The bill would not affect a case such as hers.

Brown's executive secretary, Gray Davis, said the governor "received several hundred communications, both here and in our Los Angeles office. They were divided.

"I think the real question in his mind was today's reality (whether) the way attending physicians and terminally ill patients resolve the difficult problem was preferable or less preferable to the procedures set forth" in the bill.

Opponents said the measure was a step toward mercy killing of the aged, but the author, Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Eureka, said dying persons have the right to choose.

"Will they spend their last few days in a manner befitting human dignity or be kept alive with respirator, pumps on their hearts, pumps on their lungs, pumps on every part of their body?" he asked.

Keene cited the case of Miss Quinlan, but noted that his bill would not have affected her case because only the person whose life is at stake can make the decision.

The living will can only be signed by healthy or sick adults, and with two witnesses who can't be relatives. It must be renewed every five years.

Doctors who acted under provisions of the bill would not be liable for the person's death.

Senate filibusters block Murphy, environment bill

WASHINGTON — Last minute Senate filibusters blocked the confirmation of George F. Murphy Jr. Thursday night as a member of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and threatened to bar final passage of the Clean Air bill.

The pollution measure gives the auto industry extra time to meet deadlines for auto-emission standards but imposes new curbs on pollution from power plants and other stationary sources of dirty air.

Murphy, executive director of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee of Congress, was opposed by environmental groups that feared he was too pro-nuclear power to do a good job on regulation for safety and environmental protection.

A group of senators led by James Abourezk (D-S.D.), John Durkin (D-N.H.), William Proxmire (D-Wis.) and Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), taking a leaf from the book of master filibusterer James P. Allen (D-Ala.), mounted a filibuster against Murphy.

John Pastore (D-R.I.), chairman of the joint committee, which had approved Murphy, 6-0, said Murphy is highly qualified, and his opponents were "pushing him around and kicking him around on the floor of the Senate as if he were dirt."

However, Pastore reluctantly assented to setting aside the nomination after Abourezk said that Murphy opponents were ready to talk indefinitely to bar his confirmation.

Soon afterward Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.) sought approval of a conference report on the Clean Air bill. But Sen. Jake Garn (R-Utah) warned he would filibuster "all day and all night" to bar a final vote.

Garn said provisions that bar "significant deterioration" of air that is already cleaner than the existing minimum federal standards could block industrial growth. He said it would "severely limit growth and development," in states like Utah.

Utah has large areas where the air is far cleaner than minimum federal standards, and the ban on "significant deterioration" could block expected construction of large new power plant complexes, many from the state fear.

In addition, the auto industry is said to be unhappy that the extra time given it wasn't longer.

Lack of attendance results in collapse of national religious sessions at Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — The president of Religious Management Services, Inc. (RMS) says a national religious convention running here this week collapsed because of lack of management in his organization, which handled the convention.

The Dallas County district attorney's office said Thursday it is investigating the matter.

About 25,000 persons were expected but only about 100 per day showed up.

Jon Sparling said the DA's office received complaints from three convention exhibitors who paid $3,000 each for space at the convention. Several Dallas hotels who held back rooms also complained.

RMS was hired by the National United Council of Churches (NUCC) to promote their 10-day convention, to supply the working capital and to book the Dallas convention center.

The nationwide convention, created to organize fellowhip for charismatics, was canceled in the sixth day of the program when only 100 persons per day arrived.

Bishop George Scott, RMS president and chairman of the board, said RMS did not satisfactorily perform services the NUCC hired them for.

"And because of this, RMS was unable to sufficiently attract the number of people to make the church convention an ecclesiastical success," Scott said Thursday.

Scott is also a leader in NUCC, a black charismatic organization.

Scott said RMS was granted a 10-year good will contract with the Dallas convention center last November. He said RMS was to promote black organizations to come to Dallas and to provide professional management to them.

He said the RMS majority management and major stockholders held "an illegal meeting" Friday afternoon before the convention was to begin.

"They voted not to allow the churches to have the convention, and decided to close down RMS operations and declare bankruptcy," Scott said.

"They did that because the majority management felt this convention would cause them to lose thousands of dollars.

"I was at the meeting and protested the action but was powerless to stop them from voting," he said.

Scott said the meeting was illegal because the corporate secretary and general consul, Earl Bentley, were not there.

Bentley said Friday that he resigned from RMS two weeks ago "upon learning about the change of control."

"Two investors hold he stock of Bishop Scott in pledge for debt," said Bentley, a Dallas attorney.

Scott blamed the lack of attendance on RMS' failure to promote the convention properly.

"RMS notified the church at the beginning they estimated spending $90,000 to make the convention successful," Scott said. "RMS did not allocate the money to do the job and consequently the nationwide promotion was not made available."

Bentley said Scott was not involved in negotiations between RMS and NUCC where a conflict of interest was involved since he is active in both groups.

Bing to sing on Broadway

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Bing Crosby returns to Broadway Dec. 7, 45 years after he last appeared there.

"Bing Crosby and Friends," a musical show with singer Rosemary Clooney, will open a two-week run at the Uris Theater in New York City.

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Laxity charged on taxing bank accounts abroad

By ROBERT L. JACKSON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Efforts of the Internal Revenue Service to police foreign bank accounts have been inadequate for the last six years, particularly under its present commissioner, Donald C. Alexander, a House subcommittee staff report charged Thursday.

The staff study, prepared by the monetary affairs subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee, recommended that IRS restore a question on all income tax forms about the taxpayer's possession of foreign bank accounts.

"Despite the low response rate (to this question) in tax years 1970, 1973 and 1974, IRS did not follow up by either enforcement or education programs on those taxpayers who failed to respond to the question," the report said.

"As a result, IRS did not vigorously enforce compliance with the foreign bank account reporting requirement."

The report said Alexander removed the foreign accounts question from the 1975 tax forms after seeking for more than two years to do so. Although Alexander said the question had to be stricken because space was required for new Census Bureau questions, the report said his efforts began long before any census questions were mandated by Congress.

Alexander has been under criticism by some law enforcement authorities for his alleged downgrading of criminal tax enforcement since becoming commissioner in May, 1973.

In reply, Alexander has said he was attacked by "faceless liars" because he sought to eliminate abuses by IRS agents investigating criminal tax violations.

The subcommittee report said IRS agents and Justice Department attorneys, in recent investigations of Caribbean bank accounts, "found substantial numbers of taxpayers with foreign bank accounts who failed to respond to the foreign accounts question or answered 'no.'"

Such accounts are often used "as repositories for income ... not reported for tax purposes," the study said.

The staff report, although not officially released, was obtained by The Los Angeles Times after copies were distributed to committee members.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal (D-N.Y.), the subcommittee chairman, had called a meeting last Tuesday to vote on the adoption of the report. But the panel lacked a quorum to take a vote, largely because of the absence of Republican members, committee sources said.

In a related move, it was learned that the Justice Department's tax division has delivered a strongly worded letter to the IRS chief counsel urging that the foreign bank question be placed back on the tax forms.

The letter reportedly contends that if misuse of foreign bank accounts is to be controlled, taxpayers must specifically be asked in writing — under penalty of perjury — if they hold an interest in such accounts.

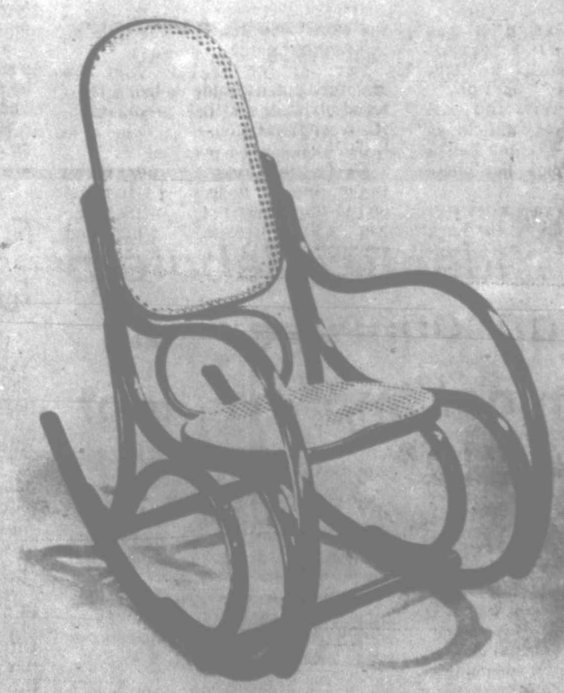
A companion report adopted by the Rosenthal subcommittee said the IRS may be losing $500 million a year through failure to match most information documents against income tax returns.

Information documents include W-2 withholding tax statements filed by employers and reports of dividend and interest income which banks and savings-and-loan associations file.

IRS officials have said they lack the time, money and manpower to match paper documents.

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Swedes alter course

One wonders where those American advocates of socialism will turn, now that the good people of Sweden finally have had enough of their brand of socialism and have ousted socialist leaders from office.

The result of the recent elections in Sweden is one of the most encouraging and most significant bits of international news to hit the news wires in a long time.

The action revealed that the taxes and bureaucracy of the most well-intentioned welfare state finally can inspire rebellion in the people it is supposed to serve.

The Swedish "model" of socialism has been written and talked about for so long that it will be most interesting and stimulating to follow the remodeling which now may be in store.

Sweden long had believed it was taking the middle way between communism and capitalism...and now it has changed course.

After 44 years, the Swedes ousted the Social Democrats from power and now have launched a less leftist regime. A coalition of the Center Party, Conservatives and Liberals now is in the process of taking over from the Social Democrats and Communists.

It would be a mistake to read too much into the shift. It is unlikely that the new center coalition will seek to dismantle completely Sweden's advanced "welfare state" programs or the country's highly progressive system of taxation. But new programs, such as the takeover of industrial management by representatives of factory workers, are not likely to be pushed. And the tax system probably will not be administered in such an arbitrary manner as in the past.

The socialism of the Western European democracies has never been as radical as those systems which are called socialism in Communist countries.

Sweden's Social Democrats under Olof Palme appeared to have drifted so far toward the complete submergence of the individual in their policies that a majority of Swedes could see what was emerging was not so much socialism as collectivization.

Defeated leftists in Sweden say that the election is part of a conservative trend throughout the Western world. It could be, although the recent gains by Communist parties in France and Italy suggest otherwise.

It is reasonably certain that relations between the United States and Sweden will improve...and this is good. Quite apart from any social or economic philosophies different from those of the United States, Palme's government had gone out of its way to side with Cuba, North Vietnam and others in fillifying the United States.

In foreign policy, the new government is likely to be less dogmatic and self-righteous in its relations with the U.S. The estrangement between Sweden and the U.S. in recent years has been unpleasant.

This nation has much to share with the Swedes in its background and outlook, not the least of which is the firm commitment of the U.S. to democratic self-government.

The long-deferred reversal of political fortunes at the polls in Sweden is a dramatic demonstration of the vitality of the democratic tradition in that North European country.

The Swedes continue to chart their own course, now in a much more favorable direction.

Thorejoern Faelldin, leader of the center coalition, is believed to be fair-minded enough to reject that aspect of Palme's foreign policy which was against the United States.

Developments in Sweden certainly will be watched with interest by all freedom-loving people everywhere.

BIBLE VERSE

Behold, God is mine helper: the Lord is with them that uphold my soul. —Psalm 54:4.



"WHERE WAS HENRY KISSINGER WHEN WE NEEDED HIM?"

Copley News Service

KNOW YOUR HEMISPHERE:

U.S. dollar now will buy more in Mexico

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

Mexico has quit trying to keep its peso up with the dollar.

For the time being, Mexico will let the peso "float."

That means that the peso will sink below the eight-cent (U.S.) level at which it has been pegged for over 22 years, since 1954, when the 12.50 peso to the dollar rate was set.

From now on, the U.S. dollar will buy more in Mexico than before.

That, President Luis Echeverria and Treasury Minister Mario Ramon Beteta say, will stimulate Mexico's lagging tourist business and make Mexican exports better buys than they are now.

Echeverria and Beteta both said that the new rate of exchange will be determined by the free play of market forces.

What the eventual rate will be, only time will tell.

Mexican newspapers speculated that the value of the floating peso could drop to as little as five cents (U.S.). That would mean that the dollar would be worth 60 per cent more in pesos than it was.

The figure sounds excessive.

No banker or businessman really thought that Mexico's economy was so badly off.

In fact, with only three months left to Echeverria's six-year term of office, confidence was fast returning to Mexico. With the election of Jose Lopez Portillo, formerly Echeverria's treasury minister, to the presidency, to succeed the incumbent Dec. 1, businessmen and industrialists seemed to figure that the worst had passed.

Both Lopez Portillo and his successor, Beteta, have been saying that economic recovery in the United States and the other industrialized nations that are Mexico's best customers was a prime reason why the peso should not be devalued. They said that heightening demand in the industrialized countries would result in an increase in both volume and value of Mexican exports, without devaluation. Too, they both explained that Mexico already was exporting virtually all raw materials and manufactured goods to the limit of its capacity.

They also pointed out that devaluation would make those many items that Mexico needs and does not produce and must buy abroad more expensive in pesos.

However, Echeverria took a different point of view in his 5 hour, 40 minute long state of the nation address to the Mexican congress Sept. 1.

Echeverria said that the "overvalued" peso was encouraging smuggling and that too many Mexicans were traveling abroad and investing their money outside the country.

He indicated that Mexico could have supported the 12.50 peso to the dollar rate of exchange but that he chose not to do so in an effort to stem the flight of capital and to castigate the wealthy critics of his regime.

The new cheap peso, of course, will discourage foreign travel and foreign investment by Mexicans.

But it will also make living in Mexico more difficult for the vast majority of Mexicans whose salaries are paid in pesos.

Echeverria concedes as much. He promised that government workers and the armed forces will be given a pay increase soon to compensate for new, higher living costs, and suggested that private employers do the same for their personnel.

Foreigners who have peso investments in Mexico also will suffer.



WASHINGTON MERRY—GO—ROUND

IRS is flooded by tax forms

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The federal establishment is so inundated with government forms that the bureaucrats simply can't keep up with all the paperwork. The loss in paper alone is staggering. But additional billions are swept out with the waste paper.

It costs the taxpayers at least $2 billion a year, for example, because the Internal Revenue Service is too swamped with paperwork to cross-check tax returns with income reporting forms.

Like most government agencies, the IRS issues forms right and left. But what happens to all the forms that the harassed citizens are required to fill out? Many of them, according to an unreleased congressional report, are "routinely destroyed by IRS without examination."

Every year, half a billion income reporting forms flood into IRS offices. Most are those familiar W-2 forms that list the wages earned by employes. But the annual deluge also includes forms 1087 and 1099, which are used to report income from dividends, interest, rents and royalties.

By comparing these forms with income tax returns, the IRS can identify tax cheaters. Every tax chiseler who is caught saves the money of the honest taxpayers.

Yet the House Monetary Affairs subcommittee, headed by Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D.-N.Y., has found that the IRS routinely ignores the income-reporting forms. "Half of the total forms submitted were destroyed upon receipt," alleges a committee report being prepared for release.

The tax agents have found that they catch more chiselers and enrich the U.S. treasury when they take the time to match the reporting forms against the tax returns. In 1972, for example, regular audits returned $83 in additional taxes for every hour of staff work, but investigators using the matching program recovered $215 per staff hour.

If all income forms were matched with tax returns, according to the congressional study, the federal government could recover at least $2 billion and perhaps as much as $10 billion annually.

Footnote: An IRS spokesman said it is difficult to assess the amount of extra revenue that would be generated by a matching program. It is "a hard thing to define exactly to the dollar," he said. The IRS hopes to have a complete matching program in operation within two years, he added.

•

SOUTH AFRICAN INCIDENT: American corporations have invested $1.6 billion in South Africa, and they are quick to justify the huge outlay with the claim that they have provided jobs and raised the living standard for the country's black majority.

Sen. Dick Clark, D.-Iowa, who chairs the Senate subcommittee on Africa, doesn't fully believe the line the corporations are handing out. He is investigating allegations that American firms are making big bucks by taking advantage of South Africa's apartheid policies.

For example, one giant multinational company, Lummus Corporation, planned to capitalize on South African apartheid if it were awarded a major construction contract.

Internal documents, intended for corporate officials' eyes only, spell out how Lummus expected to reduce labor costs by hiring large numbers of South African blacks. The firm also planned to construct separate and unequal housing, dining and recreation facilities for blacks and whites who worked on the project. Here are the details:

In 1974, Lummus submitted a bid to South Africa's white regime for a $1 billion contract to build a plant for converting coal to gas by an innovative process known as Sasol II. Lummus, it turned out, never got the job.

But the company drew up an intricate proposal designed to take advantage of South Africa's cheap black labor. "The objectives of this plan," states one draft document, "are to maximize the economic participation of South African labor ... and to construct the new facilities with quality workmanship at the lowest practical cost."

A "key element" of the proposal was a "training program for black workers, which are in adequate supply in the Republic of South Africa." The use of blacks, it was anticipated, would "result in substantial reduction in the average rand-hr. paid for skilled labor."

Another confidential document outlines Lummus' plans for building separate "townships" for blacks and whites. The proposed township for 1,140 European whites, the plan states, should encompass an area of approximately 10 square miles and consist exclusively of three-and-four-bedroom homes.

The black township, on the other hand, would be planned to accommodate seven times more blacks in an area half the size of the white township. It would initially consist, in part, of apartment dwellings, "in barracks form to accommodate nine blacks per room."

Dining and recreation facilities for whites and blacks also would have differed markedly.

Footnote: A Lummus spokesman said the proposals were drawn up specifically to conform with "requirements of local law" in South Africa.

INSIDE REPORT:

Next presidential debate presents anxious suspense

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak

WASHINGTON — The peril that Jimmy Carter avoided in the first debate and must confront twice more was suggested near the end at Philadelphia Thursday night when he called Richard M. Nixon "a strong leader" who "worked with a Democratic Congress very well."

Democrats nationwide gasped — in wonder that their nominee would suddenly praise the disgraced former President merely as a device for criticizing President Ford, in fear of what would follow. But after asserting that Congress passed 65 to 70 per cent of Nixon's bills compared to 26 per cent of Mr. Ford's, Carter subsided. Democratic relief was compounded when Friday's news reports ignored Carter's sudden fondness for the man he has assailed across the country for two years.

Carter's praise of Nixon is of a piece with far more self-damaging criticism of Lyndon B. Johnson in frightening the wits out of Democrats. Like his previous attack on FBI Director Clarence Kelley and praise of the Burger Supreme Court, these were the candidate's decisions and his alone. Indeed, Carter has adamantly vetoed dress rehearsals for the debates, creating anxious suspense among his supporters.

This guarantees that the central figure in the debates is Jimmy Carter, not Gerald Ford. The President's supporters expect neither more nor less than Mr. Ford's predictably tedious performance Thursday. But while Democrats were grateful that Carter uncorked no truly unpleasant surprises at Philadelphia, they have fingers crossed about Oct. 6 in San Francisco.

Their anxiety is intensified by Carter's method of preparation for Debate No. 1. He was mostly alone, save for talks with press secretary Jody Powell and media adviser Gerald Rafshoon — two trusted, clever lieutenants with only minimal experience on national issues.

Less intimate but more experienced Carter advisers, such as ex-Kennedyites Ted Sorensen and Frank Mankiewicz, wanted to go South to grill the candidate. Absolutely not, said Carter. Only at the last minute did Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's longtime issues chief, on his own go from Atlanta to Plains and literally force the candidate into a mock question-and-answer session.

Save for the aberration in praise of Nixon, Carter avoided Playboy-style mishaps. But some practice grilling by nationally experienced interrogators might have improved Carter's performance — perhaps modifying tax reform statements that even Democratic politicians considered demagogic.

Urged by advisers to pin down blue-collar votes, Carter stressed a soak-the-rich line on tax reform. But Carter's claim that eliminating business deductions for "jet airplanes, first-class travel, the $50 martini lunch" is "very important" to tax reform is scoffed at by experts. "I wish somebody would explain to Jimmy," one liberal Democratic member of the House Ways and Means Committee told us, "that tax reform is not part of the class struggle."

Dress rehearsals might also have saved Carter from revealing unfamiliarity with some issues. The debate's second question, from ABC's Frank Reynolds, asked Carter's view on "an incomes policy; in other words, wage and price controls." Apparently thinking Reynolds meant "an incomes maintenance" program, Carter replied: "I would not favor the payment of a given fixed income to people unless they are not able to work."

Seeking to refute long-building accusations of fuzziness, Carter — prefering solitude to grilling — all but committed two thick briefing books to memory. Consequently, he provided more specific proposals than ever before, even detailing tax reform on the arcane subject of export subsidies. Yet, a private poll Friday showed voters, perhaps undeservedly, calling Mr. Ford more specific than his challenger by nearly 2 to 1.

Apart from White House propagandists, however, few Republicans praised Mr. Ford's robot-like recital of facts. Although the President is reputed to be particularly expert on energy, he let Carter take the initiative there. While spewing out a rehearsed attack on Carter's record as governor of Georgia, Ford could not counterpunch extemporaneously. As the debate droned on, the President reverted to what one veteran Ford-watcher calls his "monotone shout."

But Republicans did not expect much more of the President. Democrats, in contrast, hoped for Carter to erase his stumbling performance since Labor Day and restore those golden days of spring and summer.

One prominent Democratic Senator remembered how he and several colleagues had gathered for the first Kennedy-Nixon debate 16 years ago. When the debate ended, they broke into spontaneous applause, confident that John F. Kennedy was the next President. On Thursday night when a similar group gathered with the Senator, the debate's end brought only silence — broken when somebody said: "Well, I guess we better go home." They went home carrying worries about the next two debates and the Nov. 2 election that they did not dream possible one month ago.

Mark Russell says

The definite winner in the first debate was Edwin Newman.

•

As the debate came to a close, both candidates agreed to more jobs for the people and more electricity for Philadelphia.

•

The microphone failure at the debate was just like the good old days — an 18 1-2 minute gap.

•

The power failure wasn't surprising. In Philadelphia, everything goes out after ten o'clock.

•

President Ford demonstrated a relaxed manner, a grasp of the issues, and that he can at last pronounce "judgment."

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Though Jesus stressed the importance of private prayer. He did not minimize the need of group prayer. Humanity is social and success of any organization depends on the harmony and unity. What is necessary for this in prayer meetings? Matt. 18:20
2. Name the Jewish festival which was confirmed in Book of Esther. 9:29
3. Give Proverbs description of a "fair woman which is without discretion." Proverbs 11:22
4. Name one of Stephen's chief persecutors. Acts 7:58-59
5. "Let the peace of God rule in ..." Colossians 3:15

Four correct. . . excellent. Three correct. . . good.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"A quarrel usually will be less destructive if you wait until tomorrow to have it."

the small society

by Brickman



Flu immunization begins despite supply worries

America "rolled up its sleeves" today for the first swine flu shots, the largest immunization program in the nation's history. But some state health officials said they were uncertain when and whether they would get all the vaccine they need.

The National Center for Disease Control said the first shots would be given "officially" at a health fair in Indianapolis, but they were scheduled also for at least one other state. Patients at the Maristhill Nursing Home in Waltham, a Boston suburb, were to get the first of the vaccine in Massachusette.

"The first priority will be with the high risk — such as people in nursing homes, the chronically sick and diseased," said Dr. Stuart H. Shapiro, deputy director of the state Department of Health.

An Associated Press survey of state health officials showed that most of them said they had initial shipments of vaccine from companies contracted by the federal government. Some complained that their allocations arrived piecemeal, and many were worried that future irregular shipments might prevent continued orderly administration.

Congress allocated $135 million for manufacture and nationwide distribution of the vaccine, and the Atlanta-based CDC made sure that initial shipments of it got to pickup points.

A spokesman at the CDC said the federal center expects 177 million doses will be available at state health departments by late November, with more of it being manufactured. About 25 million doses have been shipped to states, he said.

In Wisconsin, there were 100,000 doses on hand and an additional 410,000 doses due in by week's end. However, William Schatz of the state Department of Health and Social Services predicted that much of the vaccine would arrive too late to do any good.

He cited an estimate that Dec. 15 is the last day a person can take the vaccine and expect it to be effective in preventing the flu, which has been traced to the same disease that killed 500,000 Americans in 1918-19.

According to the present delivery schedule, Wisconsin will have less than two-thirds of its promised 4.1 million doses by then, he said.

The massive imunization campaign was prompted by an outbreak of swine flu at Ford Dix, N.J., last winter. Eleven army recruits became ill with the disease early last January. Doctors at the University of Virginia Hospital have reported that a 55-year-old radio announcer from New York also contracted the disease, possibly from another human.

Flu experts who have supported the inoculations say they don't expect any flare up of swine flu before late fall or early winter.

The immunization project was launched by President Ford and adopted as its slogan "Roll Up Your Sleeves, America."

It was delayed until Congress agreed to relieve the four vaccine manufacturers and states of insurance liability for the mass immunization.



—AP Laserphoto

When the flu bug bites, the National Influenza Immunization Program Surveillance and Assessment Center, part of Atlanta's Center for Disease Control, will direct the shipment of vaccine to troubled areas. Shown here plotting logistics on a cathode ray tube is Arthur Curtis.

Palestinian leader rejects cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat today rejected Syrian terms for a cease-fire, and Syrian tanks and heavy artillery renewed a four-day offensive, slamming into the Palestinian-held towns of Bhamdoun and Aley in the mountains east of Beirut.

Lebanese Christian commanders cooperating with the Syrians said Bhamdoun is now facing Syrian tanks to the northwest, north and east. "A push into Bhamdoun appears imminent," said one. Two thousand rockets poured into Aley.

Bhamdoun, 12 miles east of Beirut, is the forward post of the guerrillas and their leftist Lebanese allies. Aley, 10 miles from the capital, is the biggest summer resort in Lebanon and headquarters for the leftist guerrilla mountain defenses.

Guerrilla sources said the Syrian barrage appeared to be softening up operation for a tank assault on both towns that would clear the way for a Syrian advance to the outskirts of Beirut.

The guerrilla leadership held two lengthy sessions Thursday, after the Syrians sent the Palestinians fleeing from positions north of the Beirut-Damscus highway. Arafat emerged from the meeting early today to announce rejection of the Syrian terms.

Arafat vowed to continue "defense of the objectives of the Palestinian and Lebanese people, side by side with the Lebanese national movement."

The Syrians have offered a cease-fire provided guerrillas agree to withdraw to refugee camps in Lebanon within 15 days.

Sources say the Syrians demand that all guerrilla reinforcements, including regular troops of the Palestine Liberation Army, brought in during the 17-month war be withdrawn from Lebanon.

In return, Syria will guarantee guerrilla rights to operate in Lebanon within the limits set by the 1969 "Cairo Agreement" that sets rules for the guerrillas in Lebanon.

A guerrilla spokesman said the terms were aimed at ending not just the civil war but the whole guerrilla movement.

Syrian artillery also pounded the Moslem northern port of Tripoli, 60 miles from Beirut, and two adjacent refugee camps, setting ships and shanty towns ablaze, one guerrilla communique claimed.

Hospital sources said more than 75 persons were killed in dusk-to-dawn clashes and shelling in and near Beirut. No count of casualties could be made in the mountain battles and the north.

Christian forces were reported making threatening mobilizations along the front lines in the divided capital.

Hicks, Bolts found guilty

DALLAS (AP) — Joe Dee Hicks, who federal agents say organized a drug ring which sold at least $13 million in cocaine and heroin wholesale in the United States, has been found guilty on four drug counts.

A federal grand jury returned the verdict Thursday against Hicks, a 40-year-old former used car dealer from Plano, and Charles Lidge Bolts, charged with conspiring with Hicks and 13 others to import and distribute drugs.

The jury deliberated five hours and 10 minutes before returning the verdict.

Hicks' lawyer, Mark Troy, said the convictions will be appealed.

Hicks, to be sentenced Oct. 29, could get life in prison for operating the drug ring. He also could receive up to 15 years in prison on the two counts of importing drugs and the one count of conspiracy to import and distribute drugs. Bolts could get 15 years in prison.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Jay Ethington, who helped prosecute the case, said estimates of the drugs' street value ran as high as $500 million.

Much of the evidence against Hicks came from convicted drug smugglers who testified they carried narcotics from Bogota, Colombia, and Bangkok, Thailand, into the United States for Hicks.

Hicks' wife, Janet, will be tried at a later date on the conspiracy charge.

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Dr. William Axtell, Doctor of Osteopathy, will be ministering in teaching and preaching at the Church of the Dayspring located at 310 N. Weatherford in Midland. The meeting begins Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning.

Dr. Axtell received his medical degree from Texas Tech University. He is presently attending Christ For The Nations Institute in Dallas, Texas.

Also ministering with Dr. Axtell will be Mr. Raymond Abouafly, a former flight attendant for Middle East Airlines, and Tim Salmon, a former rancher from Rhodesia. Both men are students at Christ For The Nations Institute.

Life chance on Mars dim

The Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — The prospect of finding anything dead or alive on Mars dimmed appreciably Thursday when Viking project scientists revealed that a key instrument on the Viking 2 spacecraft had failed to detect the presence of any organic compounds in a sample of Martian soil.

Although this finding has not definitely ruled out the possibility of life on Mars, it is nevertheless considered by some scientists to be the beginning of the end of their search.

Organic materials — molecules made principally of carbon and hydrogen atoms, along with various others — are the basic structural units of living things on earth. They can be found in both living creatures and in their fossil remains.

Several more tests are to be run with this key instrument, called a "Gas Chromatograph Mass Spectrometer," and not until the last one is finished around the end of October are scientists likely to commit themselves publicly about the presence or absence of life on Mars.

Like an automatic mail sorter, grouping bundles of mail according to their zip codes, the chromotograph part of the instrument breaks down molecules and separates the fragments into different groups with similar properties. Then the spectrometer part ionizes those fragments and identifies the precise chemical composition of each.

Dr. Klaus Beaman, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist who designed the instrument, said Thursday at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here that the chromatograph's spectrometer on the Viking II spacecraft had radioed to earth data indicating it had found quantities of acetone, benzene and toluene.

Unfortunately, these organic compounds are all terrestrial solvents. They were used to clean the instrument's oven before the spacecraft was launched more than a year ago, Beaman explained, and a residue was apparently left inside the instrument.

Beaman said that a test of the instrument while the Viking II was still sailing toward Mars revealed the presence of these solvents. The concentrations noted then matched almost exactly those reported by the instrument now that it is on the surface of Mars and has a small sample of Martian soil in its possession.

"The important thing here," said the MIT scientist, as he showed graphs of the two results, "is that there are no new compounds." In other words, what the instrument sees is what it's already got.

While not every organic compound is involved in life processes, terrestrial life processes are dependent on many organic materials and scientists suspect this would also be true on Mars.

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Britons to live more modestly

LONDON (AP) — The plunge in the value of British money heralds a period of austerity for most Britons but is a boon for bargain-hunting American tourists with dollars to spend on tweeds, silver and cashmere sweaters.

The steady decrease in the value of the pound sterling against the dollar and major West European currencies has made Britain one of the cheapest vacation spots in Europe. For an American it means British goods — such as cars, shoes and clothing — are cheaper, and will continue to be so until prices go up, as everyone expects them to.

The pound's slide promises to make virtually everything more expensive for the British consumer — from home loans to toilet paper.

The pound — worth $5 in 1931, $4 in 1945, $2.80 in 1949 and $2.40 in March, 1975 — fell below $1.65 this week. But then it was buoyed a little by the announcement Wednesday that Britain is seeking a $3.9-billion loan from the International Monetary Fund. At the close of trading Thursday, the pound was worth a fraction above $1.66.

Politicians, businessmen and average Britons, meanwhile, were trying to assess the cost of a continuing decline of the currency, once the symbol of Britain's worldwide dominance.

But for an American it meant that the 100 pounds he bought for around $200 earlier this year now cost him only $166. Americans living in Britain and paid in dollars found the slide of the pound has meant an immediate rise in their living standards. But as with previous falls in the pound, these gains can soon be equalled out by rising prices.

The Confederation of British Industry (CBI) estimated that every time the pound drops one per cent it brings a rise of one-quarter per cent in the retail price index. A 13 per cent inflation is one cause of the pound's decline. Others include low productivity, trade deficits, government spending and unemployment.

Businessmen said that while previous declines in the pound's value made British exports more competitive abroad because they were cheaper to buy, the latest slide will mean this advantage would be outstripped by inceased prices for the raw materials that go into their products.

British Petroleum, Britain's biggest oil company, said the average cost of Middle Eastern crude oil had risen by about four pounds ($6.80) a ton in the past two weeks because of sterling's slide.

Last year, Britain imported 85.8 million tons — about 63.8 per cent of its consumption. And with the present monthly average running at about 7 million tons, estimated The Times of London, the latest slump of the pound means that the oil import bill has been pushed up by about 28 million pounds, or $47.6 million, a month.

That works out to about 336 million pounds ($571.2 million) added to Britain's annual fuel bill. The increases will inevitably be passed on to the consumer in higher prices.

Since Britain imports about half its food and pays for it with foreign currency, food prices are also bound to go up.

"We are very concerned about the latest crisis," said a spokesman for Tesco, a supermarket chain. "We haven't got over the effect of the drought. Not all food is bought through the dollar, but I'm afraid increases will be inevitable."

Reg Stanley of Safeway, another supermarket chain, said that a week ago a case of 48 7½-ounce cans of imported red salmon cost 35 pounds (about $59.50) and now it costs nearly 38 pounds ($64.60).

McCarthy to stay on ballot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. has refused a request by Texas to withdraw an order putting independent presidential candidate Eugene J. McCarthy's name on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Powell rejected without comment on Thursday a motion filed Wednesday by Texas Atty. Gen. John L. Hill asking him to rescind an order he had issued two days earlier.

Hill said Powell's order would force the reprinting of thousands of ballots and the reprogramming of computers at an estimated cost of $200,000.

Texas law requires absentee balloting to begin Saturday.

McCarthy has succeeded in having his name appear on the ballot in 29 states including Texas.



—AP Laserphoto

FELLOW PATIENT Lloy Shofert, 52, likes to joke and laugh, but even he, a professional clown, couldn't hide at least one tear during a recent visit with Shannon Arens, a 4-year-old boy who lost his left leg in a tractor accident, in the pediatrics wing of Houston's Hermann Hospital.

Jailbreak trial ending

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) — A federal court jury deliberated today the fate of three men charged in a raid on the Piedras Negras, Mexico, jail last March in which 14 American were freed.

Jurors heard closing arguments and the judge's charge late Thursday in the case of William McCoy Hill, Sterling B. Davis Sr. and Billy Jack Blackwell, charged with conspiracy to export illegal firearms.

Earlier in the day, one of the liberated Americans testified that the man who masterminded the raid, Donald Fielden, 29, later threatened to kill some of the former prisoners unless they paid him thousands of dollars.

Kari Jorgenson, 23, of Georgetown, Colo., said Fielden telephoned her after the March 11 raid at the Piedras Negras jail across the border from Eagle Pass, Tex.

He demanded that she pay $5,000 for her freedom and arrange for three friends each to pay the same amount for a total of $20,000, she testified.

"He said he (Fielden) would come to Colorado and bag us up and take us back to Mexico," said Miss Jorgenson.

Fielden, a burly ex-Marine who testified he organized and led the raid while paid by Davis to free Davis' son, is the state's chief witness. He has testified that Hill and Blackwell accompanied him on the raid, for which he was paid $5,000 by Davis.

He pleaded guilty earlier to a charge of conspiracy to export an illegal firearm.

Miss Jorgenson, testifying for the defense, said she feared for her life after Fielden threatened to kidnap her. She said neither she nor her friends paid.

Jeffrey Garafola of Alexandria, Va., another of the released prisoners, testified that Fielden called him also about money.

But Garafola said he explained that he was in trouble with the law in Virginia, where he was on probation, and could not come up with a "large sum of money."

He said Fielden called again later and asked him to get in touch with Miss Jorgenson and the other ex-prisoners in Colorado.

"He called and told me he was about ready to go to Colorado, bag them up, put them in the trunk of his car, take them to the border and dump them in the river," Garafola related.

Fielden told Garafola nothing could stop him and that if he did not get his money, he would "get them when I get out" of prison.

"I am going to kill them," Garafola quoted Fielden as saying.

Garafola said that before the jail raid the American prisoners were working on a "pot" to reward anyone who broke them out of the jail. Each prisoner had promised to put about $3,000 into the pot.

Sterling Blake Davis Jr., son of the man who allegedly financed the raid, testified he thought Fielden "had lost all his marbles" when he first met him during Fielden's initial visit to him at the jail about a month before the raid.

Hill testified on his own defense about his role in the raid for more than two hours Thursday.

He said, "I wanted to be famous.

Africans urge U.S. to be firm

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — African and other Third World diplomats have counseled U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to be firm and cautious in negotiations with white leaders of South Africa and Rhodesia.

Commenting on Kissinger's policy address Thursday before the General Assembly, Foreign Minister Frederick R. Wills of Guyana said he sees "potential" in the secretary's shuttle diplomacy to southern Africa.

"When dealing with an intransigent tyrant the use of the sword has often induced a climate of favorable negotiations," he added.

Nigerian Foreign Minister J.N. Garba said his government has no confidence in any dialogue with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa. "Any bargaining with South Africa is suspect," he said.

Both Wills and Garba made their statements in the Security Council debate on Namibia, the South African-controlled territory also called South-West Africa.

Kissinger said in his speech that Namibia appears headed for independence "within a fixed, short time" and that a commitment exists for an immediate black majority government in Rhodesia.

Declaring that the region is "an acid test of the world's hope for peace and justice," he said diplomatic failure to peacefully transfer to black majority rule could make southern Africa "a vicious battleground with consequences for every part of the world."

In remarks clearly aimed at the Soviet Union, Kissinger said outside powers "fueling the flames of war and racial hatred" could "doom opportunities that might never return."

But Sam Nujoma, leader of the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), took issue with Kissinger. Nujoma said if anyone is inciting racial hatred in the region "it has to be blamed on Vorster."

SWAPO, the main black nationalist group in the territory, has been designated "the authentic representative" of the Namibian people by the United Nations, but South Africa has refused to allow it to take part in independence talks.

Kissinger also expressed U.S. support for a West German proposal to confront terrorism and, in the economic area, offered increased aid and other remedial measures for nations facing severe debt burdens.

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—AP Laserphoto

WAITING FOR BETTY Ford recently at the Port Columbus, Ohio, airport, two-year-old triplets Shannon, left, Margo and Brandon Muse of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, take a milk break.

Possible Garn filibuster may delay adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the 94th Congress works to wind up its work, the Senate is facing the threat of a filibuster that could kill legislation extending the deadline for auto makers to meet tough exhaust standards.

Sen. Jake Garn's pledge to talk all night and into next week to prevent a vote on the bill could delay final congressional adjournment. Both the House and Senate hoped to conclude business today and adjourn for the year to allow time for some political campaigning.

Garn, a Utah Republican, wants to kill legislation that would give a one-year delay, until the 1979 model year, for auto makers to reduce car emissions of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons. Prohibitions against "significant deterioration" of air quality in relatively smog-free areas of the country are also included.

Garn claimed the auto industry needs a longer postponement and that the other provision would impede economic growth.

The bill is the product of a House-Senate compromise following two years of congressional hearings. The House may take up the proposal today if it clears the Senate.

The Senate is also to consider a doubling of the unemployment tax on employers and extending jobless benefits to all state and local government workers. The House must also vote on the bill.

The House plans to debate and vote on a grain standards bill designed to halt the abuses of the federal grain inspection program uncovered in recent investigations.

The House may also consider a resolution offered by Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., seeking the expulsion of Rep. Andrew Hinshaw, R-Calif., because of Hinshaw's bribery conviction.

On Thursday, Congress overrode President Ford's veto of a $56.5-billion appropriations bill and passed an extension of the revenue-sharing program that Ford has promised to sign.

The appropriations money is for the departments of labor and health, education and welfare. Ford had objected because the proposal was $4 billion more than he had requested for the agencies.

The final version, which Congress enacted with the override votes, contains a limitation on the use of federal money for abortions except where the life of the woman is endangered.

The $25.5-billion revenuesharing compromise would return federal tax money to states, counties and local government units through 1980. Ford had linked passage of this bill with his action on two jobs bills. One would provide $3.7 billion in public works jobs and the other would extend 260,000 public service jobs in state and local governments.

The President announced that he would sign both bills after the revenue-sharing measure passed.

He also said he would accept a second version of legislation authorizing $3.3 billion for construction at military bases and other military facilities. He vetoed an earlier version because it contained provisions that would have delayed for a year any actions to close or realign major military installations.

Congress took these other actions Thursday:

LAW ENFORCEMENT

The House and Senate passed and sent to the President a three-year, $2.5-billion extension of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the program designed to help state and local governments fight crime. Some $15 million a year would be set aside for community anticrime programs.

This bill also limits an FBI director's service to a single 10-year term.

COPYRIGHT

Congress approved a substantial revision of U.S. copyright law, the first such revision since 1909. The measure, which now goes to President Ford for action, gives authors and composers copyright protection for their lifetimes plus 50 years. The current maximum term of a copyright is 56 years. Sponsors said the updating was necessary because of technological developments like radio and television, computer storage and copying machines.

ENERGY

The House agreed to a bill giving Congress veto power over the presidential decision on where to build a pipeline for transporting Alaska natural gas to the lower 48 states. The Senate must act on the bill before it can go to the President.

Carter continues trips

By The Associated Press

Their debate on foreign policy is less than a week away, and Jimmy Carter and President Ford are using different tactics to turn attention toward their stands on world affairs.

Carter, continuing a strategy that has had him moving briskly about the country, was in the Northeast on Thursday, where he attacked Ford's policies in the Middle East.

Meanwhile, Ford continued his strategy of remaining at home in Washington where he was meeting foreign ministers at the White House.

But Ford's problems with a federal investigation into his congressional campaign finances kept surfacing. Ford had been under pressure from Carter and from Democratic vice presidential nominee Sen. Walter Mondale to meet with reporters and answer questions about the special prosecutor's probe of records of the GOP organization in Ford's home district in Michigan.

So at a quickly called news conference Thursday, Ford vowed to reporters that he had never diverted any campaign funds to his personal use and expressed hope that the Watergate special prosecutor would complete his investigation quickly.

Ford said "no money ever went to me personally" from his political campaigns.

Carter, campaigning in Boston, said he was willing to accept Ford's statement and, as far as he was concerned, the matter was closed.

But late Thursday, the Justice Department said it was Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi and other top department officials who told the Watergate special prosecutor there were allegations involving campaign money irregularities in Ford's home congressional district. That started the special prosecutor's probe.

Ford's running mate, Sen. Bob Dole, had been attributing the special prosecutor's investigation to political motives.

But a Justice Department spokesman said the allegation was made to the FBI by an informant and that the FBI referred the matter to Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold R. Tyler. It was Tyler who sent the matter in July to Watergate special prosecutor Charles Ruff.

The department spokesman said Tyler at the time was unsure whether the allegations involved Ford.

"The allegation was that there might have been some violation of election laws, some laundering of money that was used as contributions in Kent County or Grand Rapids," Tyler said, according to the spokesman.

Published reports have said the unidentified informant told the FBI that Ford illegally diverted campaign funds to his own use. The reports say the money was contributed by maritime unions to the Kent County GOP organization and then was funneled secretly to Ford.

At his news conference Thursday, Ford also was asked about reports that he accepted golfing weekends from four major corporations while he was a congressman. He said he saw nothing improper about accepting the corporate hospitality.

Carter, touring the Northeast, was critical of Ford's reliance on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and on the tone of U.S. foreign policy under Ford.

In Portland, Maine, he said Ford had abdicated his foreign policy duty to Kissinger and that U.S. policy now "is conducted in secret by one person who is not the president and who has no regard ... for morality."

And he said U.S. foreign policy "in the last few years has been amoral in nature. There's been no commitment to truth. There's been no constant search to correct the deprivation of human rights ... there's been no openness because there's a lot to be concealed.'

TAC plans November vote on Southwest

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Airline's program expansion request will be voted on by the Texas Aeronautics Commission (TAC) in November, Chairman Rex Cauble said.

The Texas airline has asked to add flights to Austin, Corpus Christi, Lubbock, El Paso and the Midland-Odessa area.

Cauble said commission members have received "an avalanche of mail" urging them to let Southwest jets fly to additional cities from Dallas Love Field.

"About 98 per cent of our mail supports the Southwest application," Cauble said. "The people of Texas want the additional service it is offering to provide."

Examiner John Soule is expected to send recommendations to the commission within the next month, Cauble said.

City Atty. S.G. Johndroe Jr. of Fort Worth, who opposes the airline's request, has said he will appeal to a district court if the commission approves the additional flights.

Lee teacher wins award

SAN ANTONIO — Maridell Fryar, Lee High School speech teacher, has received the distinguished service award for contributions to high school speech from Trinity University in San Antonio.

She has taught at Lee since 1963 and coached state winners in extemporaenous speaking. Mrs. Fryar has had students qualify for UIL (University Interscholastic League) competition in all speech events. She coached a debate team that reached national competition and this year had a national champion in student congress.

Mrs. Fryar has served as chairman of the West Texas National Forensic League District since its formation and is a past president of the Texas Forensics Association. She is currently secretary-treasurer of the Southern Forensics League and is one of two high school representatives on the National Council of the American Forensic Association.

Her bachelors degree is from Hardin-Simmons University and she has a masters degree from Texas Tech University.

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UTPB hits record high

ODESSA — A recount of fall semester registrations at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin shows the university reached an all-time enrollment record this fall.

The total has reached 1,4[illegible] students, an increase of four over the previous record, registrar A. W. Keith said.

The current semester already had broken the previous fall semester high of 1,432 with 1,465 students counted through Sept. 10. The new figure came from an official audit.

"It was a pleasant surprise, even if belated, that we have set new record all-time high marks in three straight regular semesters," Keith said.

Accounting workshop held

An accounting and budgeting workshop entitled "The Public's Right to Know" has been held for all area not-for-profit organizations.

The workshop, held in the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, was conducted by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and sponsored by the United Way of Midland.

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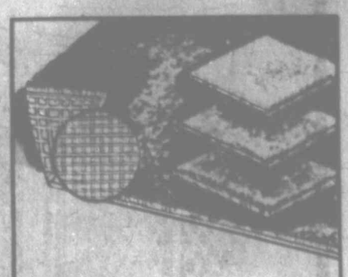
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BERNARD L. "BERNIE" HOUSE of Midland, president of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, center, and J. J. F. Womack of Houston, left, first vice president of the organization, took time out from their official duties at the recent meeting of the board of directors of AAPL in Albuquerque to appear on a talk show on KGGM-TV with hostess Jeanne Wayland. House is a parnter in Wilderspin & House, Inc., and Womack is land manager for Exxon Co., U.S.A.

Company president says Big business defensible

CORNADO, Calif. — The president of Atlantic Richfield Co. Thursday called the Alaskan North Slope oil development "American big business at its best — enterprising, innovative, courageous — and, above all, successful."

In remarks to the Young Presidents' Organization Pacific Area Conference here, Thornton F. Bradshaw said, "we in big business need make no apology for the place we occupy in American society. Our size and economic power are totally justifiable and totally defensible — and we intend to go on defending them against Ralph Nader and others who attack us on those grounds."

ENERGY
OIL & GAS

Bradshaw strongly questioned a Nader proposal calling for federal charters for large corporations. Such charters would shift major decision-making from management to shareholder plebiscites, force divulging of confidential information to government agencies or outside critics on demand. And limit the size of companies — breaking up those already over the limit.

Referring to proposed size restrictions, Bradshaw said, "I cannot imagine anything so foolish and so contradicted by the success achieved by U.S. corporations precisely because they are big."

The trans-Alaska pipeline could never have been built by U.S. industry and the 10 billion barrels or more of North Slope oil never brought to the lower 48 states if the companies involved "had lacked the enterprise to find the oil in the first place and the tremendous financial and organizational capabilities required to develop the field and bring the oil to market," Bradshaw declared. Combined field and pipeline system costs are estimated in excess of $11 billion.

Because the project is being built by the traditional market system, he said, Americans will get the oil for far less cost than if it were by government fiat.

The Atlantic Richfield executive then commented that there is much truth in what industry's critics are saying and "it behooves us to listen hard and then do something about it."

Bradshaw called on his audience to consistently provide quality goods at the lowest possible cost, to obey the laws of government and its agencies, to be prime movers for social change, and to organize each company for socially responsible management."

"To be truly effective and permanent," he said, "social change often must come through changes in law that close the gap between the haves and have-nots of society....or in regulations protecting health, guarding against defective products, protecting the environment, and so on.

"If new regulations are required, press for them. If proposed new legislation makes sense, testify for it... many rules governing the use and preservation of environment, and other business-community relationships, are yet to be written. Business must participate in the writing of such laws if they are to be based on realism and experience rather than the visions of sugarplums that tend to dance in our social critics' heads."

Coupling private interest and public interest as the same thing, Bradshaw said — "socially responsible management is addressed to quality of life — the conviction widely held among the American people that speaks to their manner of making a living — whether it is humane, interesting and enriching to them as individuals...socially responsible management is also deeply involved with business-government relations because the societal tasks that face us demand the fullest collaboration of both sectors.

"Some profound, philosophical thinking will be required to develop an approach relying less on confrontation and more on dialogue and consultation among the groups involved. I am convinced that the country will proceed effectively toward solving its energy problems, and all others in which public-private interaction is needed, only if industry is more prominently involved in policy formulation."

Another one: gasoline from American farms

By ROBERT P. STUDER
Copley News Service

Synthetic rubber is being made from petroleum, and gasoline comes from the same oil. Now a scientist has suggested the possibility of making gasoline from rubber trees.

He is University of California chemist Melvin Calvin, who was awarded a Nobel Prize in 1961 for discovering the complex chemistry of photosynthesis, the process used by green plants to convert sunlight into carbohydrates.

If his theories prove correct, forecasts of a fuel famine could be proved wrong by the American farmer.

As he explained his theory to a meeting of the American Chemical Society, Calvin envisions hydrocarbon farms stretching across the deserts of the Pacific Southwest and vast unfarmed areas of Northern California where climate would be suitable. Similar plantings would flourish, he said, in other countries that have tropical and temperate climates.

Key to Calvin's theory is the milky juice, called latex, that is produced by plants of the genus euphorbia. Best-known member of this family is the rubber tree, or hevea brasiliensis, but there are other latex producers including a variety of cactus-like shrubs.

"Hevea," Calvin explained, "produces hydrocarbon directly with an efficiency almost as great as that of sugarcane for making carbohydrate.

"The rubber, however, has a high molecular weight which causes it to coagulate and become solid.

"If we could decipher that mechanism and control it so that we might create a smaller hydrocarbon molecule, we might be able to generate a gasoline tree," he said.

"If the molecular weight of hydrocarbon products from the hevea were as low as 50,000, instead of about one million, we might indeed develop a gasoline tree," he said.

This is where the climate of the Southwest comes in. Calvin said he is studying various euphorbia that have molecular weights that range below 50,000. Among five of them are the shrub lathyrus, which grows well in Northern California, and the shrub tirucalli, which thrives in the hot, arid climate of Southern California. He also is studying the possibilities in a type of milkweed.

The milky substance these plants produce consists of an oily hydrocarbon suspended in water "in the same way that fat molecules are suspended in milk." The emulsion, he said, is about two-thirds water and one-third hydrocarbon, and the water could easily be removed by physical or chemical means.

Calvin is seeking funding that would enable him to begin planting experimental crops in Southern California near Los Angeles, San Diego or Riverside.

"Euphorbia, he stressed, "is a hardy plant that can be grown in dry areas that are not suitable for food crops so that agriculturally productive land would not have to be sacrificed."

He estimated a possible yield of "perhaps 25 barrels" of auto fuel per acre per year.

Calvin, who received his doctorate in chemistry from the University of Minnesota in 1935, joined the staff of the University of California in 1937 after completing postdoctoral research at the University of Manchester in England.

He began his research in the field of photosynthesis in 1946, using radioactive carbon as a tracer.

His discoveries explaining the total process of photosynthesis, which brought him his Nobel Prize, has been described as "one of the outstanding achievements of modern science."

Howard, Winkler get wildcat explorations

Howard and Winkler counties dre explorations and a Mitchell field, an offset site. Also, an extender finaled in a Sterling field.

Amarillo Oil Co. will drill No. 1 Flanagan as a 9,850-foot venture in Howard, two miles northeast of the Morgan Ranch multipay field and ⅞ mile northeast of the depleted Moss Creek (lower Wolfcamp) field.

Drillsite is 1,170 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 24, block 32, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles south of Big Spring.

WINKLER WORKOVER

Ares Production Co. of Odessa filed application to reenter and deepen to 5,500 feet in No. 2 Eugenia E. Brown in an attempt to open a new pay in the Emperor field of Winkler County.

Belco finals Canyon well

Belco Petroleum Corp. of Midland has completed No. 3 Martin as a second Cherry Canyon well and location south extension to that pay in the Carlsbad, South field of Eddy County, N.M., within Carlsbad townsite.

It pumped 46 barrels of 40-gravity oil and six barrels of water on 24-hour potential test taken through perforations at 3,266-3,270 feet. The pay had been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

It is 2,310 feet from south and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 20-22s-27e.

The Cherry Canyon pay opener, Belco No. 2 Martin, finaled Sept. 24, 1975, for 190 barrels of oil daily, through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 3,255-3,280 feet.

Kent test yields gas

Highland, Brock, Brown & Equity No. 3 J. B. Morrison, offset in the Lyn-Kay field of Kent County, recovered 5,200 feet of gas, 765 feet of heavily oil- and gas-cut mud, and 135 feet of salt water on a drillstem test.

Tool was open 1¾ hours on the test taken from 6,208-6,213 feet.

The project is bottomed at 6,318 feet, and operator was preparing to run logs.

Location is 2,348 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 67, block 1, H&GN survey, 10½ miles southwest of Spur.

DRY HOLES

CROCKETT — M. C. Vinson, Midland, No. 3-F Shannon; in the Vaughn field; 1,820 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 3, block 600, Mrs. Oglesby survey, 12 miles northwest of Ozona, td 1,550.

MOTLEY — Jack F. Grimm, No. 1 Frank Elring, wildcat; 660 feet from south and from west lines of section 66, block T, Arnold & Barrett survey, 19 miles northwest of Matador, td 8,600 feet.

SCURRY — Hughes Operating Co., Midland, No. 1 Holmes; in the Sharon Ridge Northeast (San Andres) field; 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 136, block 3, H&GN survey, nine miles south of Snyder, td 1,790 feet.

STONEWALL — T. F. Hunter Estate, Fort Worth, No. 3 Pruitt, wildcat, 467 feet from south and from east lines of section 233, block D, H&TC survey, four miles southwest of Aspermont, td 3,402 feet.

Ryder Scott Management Co., Wichita Falls, No. 1 Bill McMeans, wildcat; 467 feet from north and 2,707 feet from east lines of section 300, block D, H&TC survey, nine miles northwest of Swenson, td 3,833 feet.

SUTTON — Amoco Production Co., No. 1-P Morries Brothers; in the Whitehead field; 1,320 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 4, GC&SF survey, 21 miles southwest of Sonora, td 9,218 feet.

Peninsula Exploration Co., Corpus Christi, No. 1 Sudden Cattle Co., wildcat; 660 feet from north and from east lines of section 51, block A, GWT&P survey, 22 miles southeast of Sonora, td 3,532 feet.

YOAKUM — C & K Petroleum No. 1 Wilgus; wildcat; 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 625, block D, John H. Gibson survey, 13 miles northeast of Denver City, td 13,315 feet.

It is a former Holt producer in the Emperor field, and spots 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 25, block B-5, PSL survey, four miles south of Kermit.

MITCHELL OFFSET

Barron Kidd, Dallas, plans No. 3 Everts Heirs as a location northeast offset to production in a four-well northwest extension area of the Westbrook, East (Clear Fork) field of Mitchell.

It is slated for a 3,800-foot bottom and spots 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 67, block 97, H&TC survey, one mile east of Cuthbert.

STERLING EXTENDER

Dorchester Exploration, Inc., Midland, completed No. 2-6 Terry as a ¾-mile northwest extension to Canyon gas production in the Conger field of Sterling.

Calculated, absolute open flow was for 2.9 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio measuring 65,104-1. Gravity of the distillate is 75.4 degrees.

Completion was effected through perforations at 7,285-7,391 feet, which had been acidized with 6,000 gallons and fractured with 25,000 pounds of sand.

Operator plans dual completion in the WAM, South (Fusselman) field. It has been perforated from 8,649-8,663 feet in that zone, and acidized with 3,500 gallons for testing.

Location is 1,696 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 6, block T, J. B. Hiler survey, 13 miles southwest of Sterling City.



Dr. Robert F. Schmalz

Geologists set meeting

The West Texas Geological Society will hold its monthly dinner meeting Monday at the Rodeway Inn, with Dr. Robert F. Schmalz, as the guest speaker.

There will be a social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m., followed by Dinner at 7:30 p.m. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

Dr. Schmalz will speak on "Evaporites, Sulfides and Petroleum."

Dr. Schmalz is a distinguished lecturer for the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and is coordinator for undergraduate programs in the department of geosciences at Penn State University.

Reservations for the dinner meeting should be made by 5 p.m., Friday, by calling the WTGS office at 683-1573.

Midland concerns announce merger

E. E. Runyan, president of WPC, Inc. and W. D. Beasley, president of Eubanks Services, Inc., Thursday jointly announced the merger of those Midland-based firms, effective Sept. 30.

The transaction has been approved by both boards of directors and also by WPC stockholders at a special stockholders meeting held Dept. 25.

WPC, Inc., will be the surviving corporation, with Eubanks Services operating as a division of WPC, Inc. The merged corporation will be among the top 500 corporations in Texas, with sales of approximately $10 million annually and 160 full-time employes.

The announcement stated that no changes in personnel or operating policies were anticipated as a result of the merger, other than an intensification of the efforts of Eubanks Services to further expand its auto parts distribution system throughout Texas and New Mexico. Beasley will continue as president of Eubanks assisted by Ralph Dishman, Keyes Curry and Harvey Sherman.

Eubanks Services, Inc., is the largest distributor of auto parts and industrial items in the Permian Basin. It operated three stores and a central warehouse facility in Midland.

WPC is a Midland-based technology company. Other divisions and subsidiaries include Meister Coating Co., Casing Bond Inc., Petroleum Analytical Laboratories, Instrument Tubing and Electrical Co., Bell Rubber Co., and WPC Supply.

Wildcat scheduled in Nolan regions

Two wildcats were staked in Nolan County and an outpost is planned in a Gaines field.

Lamco Enterprises, Inc., Dallas, will drill No. 1 J. C. Stroman, a 6,200-foot venture, three miles south of Sweetwater.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 69, block 22, T&P survey, ⅝ mile southwest of the Sweetwater, South field.

C.F. Braun & Co., Houston, filed application to drill No. 1 Keating, a 4,700-foot exploratory test in Nolan, four miles north of Blackwell.

Location is 1,954 feet from north and 1,863 feet from west lines of section 32, block Z, T&P survey, 1½ mile south of the one-well L. B. White field, which originally produced from the Ellenburger, and was then repotentialed from the Gardner.

Mobil Oil Corp. has scheduled No. 1 John Braddock as a ¾-mile north and slightly east outpost to the one-well G.M.K., South (San Andres) field of Gaines, 13 miles northeast of Seminole.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 39, block G, WTRR survey, and it is scheduled to 5,600 feet.

The pool reopener, Mobil No. 2 Tom May, finaled in July for 152 barrels of oil per day, through perforations at 5,364-5,424 feet.

Three WT sectors gain wildcat sites

Exploration has been scheduled for Irion, Runnels and McCulloch counties and a discovery offset is planned in Upton.

Gulf Oil Corp. intends to drill a 6,200-foot venture in Irion, three miles northwest of Mertzon as No. 1 A. A. Sugg, et al.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 610 feet from west lines of section 21, block 1, H&TC survey, ½ mile south of the marginal Sugg-Irion (Wolfcamp) oil field.

RUNNELS TRY

Ronald R. Perkins, Dallas, has scheduled No. 1 A. M. Underwood as a 4,850-foot Runnels explorer, five miles southeast of Norton.

It is 3,375 feet from north and 934 feet from west lines of section 13, H&GN survey, 1½ mile northeast of a recent Palo Pinto discovery.

McCULLOCH TESTS

Two wildcats have been scheduled for McCulloch.

Wayne Moore of Midland filed application to drill No. 1 Harwison, a 1,400-foot gas searcher, one mile east of Lohn.

It is about 1,100 feet northeast of the E.X.O.C. (980) oil pool and 150 feet from south and west lines of M. Beckman survey 1059.

Michael D. Lillis of Lubbock staked site for No. 1 T. C. Gassiot, a 1,400-foot venture, 2½ miles east of Lohn and 1¼ mile east of the E.X.O.C. field.

It spots 150 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 153, H&TC survey.

UPTON OFFSET

Gulf Oil Corp. has staked site for No. 11-M McElroy Ranch Co. as a ½-mile northwest offset to the Bend reopener, and as a ½-mile north stepout to the three-well Cisco sector of the King Mountain, North field of Upton.

It is 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 142, block E, CCSD&RGNG survey, 14½ miles northeast of McCamey.

The Bend reopener, Gulf No. 9-M C-McElroy Ranch Co., finaled in July, 1975, for 354 barrels of oil and 1.78 barrels of water daily, through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations at 9,826-9,872 feet.

Confirmer to run tests

Highland, Brown, Brock & Equity, Midland, No. 3 Wimberly-Bryan, has been shut in for pressure buildup prior to taking four-point tests.

It is an assured second producer and ¾-mile northwest extension to the Puckett, North (Strawn detrital) field of Pecos County.

It flowed gas to the separator at the estimated, daily rate of 22 million cubic feet, and 160 barrels of fluid in an unreported time.

The flow was through an 18-64-inch choke and perforations at 9,830-9,875 feet, which had been acidized with 2,250 gallons. Gas volume decreased to 6.5 million cubic feet daily before it was shut in.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 10, block 100, EL&RR survey, 26 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

Monsanto tests gas

Monsanto Co. was testing in two zomes at No. 1-21-2 University, outpost to the Apollo field of Winkler County, five miles northwest of Wink townsite.

It flowed gas from the Fusselman at the rate of 7 million cubic feet per day for an unreported time. The flow was through a 15-64-inch choke and perforations at 16,320-16,365 feet, which had been acidized with 30,950 gallons.

It also tested through Ellenburger perforations at 19,042-19,175 feet, on a 1-inch choke, making a small flare.

Location is 1,128 feet from south and 1,264 feet from west lines of section 2, block 21, ULS.

Project swabbing

Texaco Inc., at last report, was swab testing at its No. 2-E Sterling Fee, a location north offset to the Leonard pay opener in the Big Salute field of Sterling County.

It swabbed 75 barrels of oil and 35 barrels of load water in nine hours, through perforations at 5,101-5,290 feet.

The project is 2,260 feet from south and 2,207 feet from east lines of section 13, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 12 miles southwest of Sterling City.

DRILLING REPORT

CRANE — Norwood No. 2 J.E.C.; drilling 3,221 feet; taking drill stem test from 3,148-3,185 feet, open one hour, recovered 2,770 feet sulphur water, no oil or gas.

DAWSON — MGF No. 1 Byrd; td 11,585 feet in lime; circulate and prepare to log.

John L. Cox No. 1 Midland Farms; td 12,850, pb 10,344, perforated from 10,052-10,077 feet, acidized with 5,000 gallons.

EDDY — Antwell No. 1 Dinkus; td 8,034; prepare to swab; fractured with 27,000 gallons, 22,000 pounds (Atoka perforations 8,602-8,618 feet).

Antwell No. 1 Macho-Norte; drilling 6,795 feet.

GAINES — Fasken No. 1 Rowan; drilling 5,082 in lime.

GLASSCOCK — Williamson & Underwood No. 8 Clark; td 9,650; now waiting on cement.

Williamson & Underwood No. 9 Clark; td 4,768; prepare to squeeze cement, acid 1,000 gallons, perforations 4,712-4,724 feet.

LOVING — C & K Petroleum No. 1-87 Johnson; drilling 16,282, lime and shale.

PECOS — Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen; td 16,025 feet; drilling out cement.

Coquina No. 1 Neal-State; drilling 6,650 feet in lime and shale.

ATAPCO No. 1 Reed-State; drilling 6,177 feet in shale.

Phillips No. 1-B Coates; td 11,047 feet; on trip.

REEVES — Gulf No. 1 Adams; td 13,292 feet; now running Dipmeter survey.

Coquina No. 1 Lewelling-State; drilling 11,336 feet in lime and shale.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1-TI-18-53 State; td 8,100 feet; pumped one barrel of oil and 25 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at perforations at 7,801-7,960 feet.

STERLING — Texaco No. 3-E Sterling Fee; drilling 2,610 feet in lime.

Texaco No. 1-I Sterling Fee; drilling 3,140 feet in lime and sand.

TERRY — Gulf No. 64 Mallet; drilling 7,785 feet in lime.

UPTON — Gulf No. 1 Sabo; td 13,110 feet; pb 10,600 feet; moving off rotary; set 5½-inch casing at pb.

Samedan No. 1-27 University; drilling 235 feet in surface rock.

VAL VERDE — Gulf No. 3 Glasscock; td 10,723 feet; shut in; it was perforated at 10,350-10,614 feet.

Hamilton No. 1 White; drilling 7,461 feet in sand and shale.

WARD — North American No. 1-12-18 University; drilling 4,062 feet in anhydrite and lime.

C&K No. 1 Bennett; drilling 10,615 feet in chert and lime.

Gulf No. 1 Pruett; drilling 8,005 feet in sand, shale and lime.

Forest No. 1 Brown Unit; drilling 18,247 feet in shale.

WINKLER — HNG No. 1-21-20 University; drilling 2,970 feet in salt and anhydrite.

HNG No. 1-I Lineberry; drilling 17,029 feet in shale and lime.

HNG No. 2-21-3 University; drilling 15,036 feet in shale.

Monsanto No. 1-21-36 University; drilling 8,006 feet.

'Kitty litter' war brewing in Green Springs, Va.

By GORDON CHAPLIN
The Washington Post

LOUISA COUNTY, Va. — If it hadn't been for the volcano that blew up and subsided millions of years ago in what is now Louisa County, Va., the whole mess would never have happened. The volcano left a small 14,000-acre pocket richer than the rest of the red-dirt hardscrabble: a super-fertile bowl of paradise, in fact, with a health spring in the center, little streams running through emerald green fields and forests, and large deposits of a flaky mineral which scientists would name vermiculite from the latin "vermits," meaning worm. And which would turn out to be truly the worm in the perfect apple.

James Watson (b. 1742), whose father was deported from Scotland for rebellion against the Crown, was one of the first to discover just how perfect Green Springs was. Watson was a wheat farmer. Toward the end of his life he had made so much money from the fabulous volcanic soil that people called him "Wheatstacks." In the early 1800s, with the aid of railroads and canals, Green Springs became a wheat supplier to the world and Watson's children were living in huge Roman revival mansions and Downing-style villas on airy promontories over their wheatfields. Three or four other families were keeping pace and by the time of the War between the States you could stand on the high ground near Boswell's Tavern and see the wheat plantation manor houses dotting the promontories like fat cattle: Westend, Corduroy, Hawkwood, Grassdale, Bracketts, Springdale and so on. The concentrated richness of Green Spring was so unusual, in fact, that 100 years later the U.S. Department of the Interior would declare it a National Historic Landmark.

"Green Springs Historic District is a unique assemblage of rural architecture," historians in the department would rave. "Visual contact between manor houses is common and, by rural standards, a leisurely pace on horseback or in an automobile brings one into regular and easy contact with one estate after another. The buildings constitute a textbook of Virginia architecture up to the period following the Civil War. Houses range from colonial homes to romantic villas, from simple farmhouses to elegant manors, some of extraordinary interest."

It was not so pleasant to look the other way, out toward the rest of the county where even before the war the thin soil had been close to exhausted by tobacco and cotton.

The hardscrabble Louisa dirt farmers have never been tremendously fond of the Green Springs wheat barons. And nowadays, they like the well-to-do city-bred newcomers who have bought up many of the choicest old manor houses even less. "They wish we'd just disappear or something," say the newcomers. By inclination, most of the Louisans are developers, who want the county "to realize its economic potential to the fullest" by "attracting industry, creating new jobs and raising the tax base." Whereas most of the new Green Springs people are preservationists, who would like to see their area remain "unspoiled" and "historically integral." A textbook conflict in a textbook area: the Haves vs. the Have-nots. The Keepers of the Land vs. the Breakers of the Land.

In the last few years, in fact, it has been like some absurdist way-off-Broadway playwright has taken over scriptwriting for the Green Springs saga and asked himself the question: "How can I make this thing so cosmically ridiculous that people will forever more refer to it as the ultimate statement." His dramatic masterstroke, of course, is the vermiculite under Historic Green Springs' dark and fertile soil; one of the world's largest deposits. Not coal, now. What with the energy crisis, coal is no laughing matter. Coal is necessary. But vermiculite. People just can't help a snicker when they talk about the need for more vermiculite because vermiculite, which blows up into fluffy, worm-shaped, water-abosrbent chunks when heated, is used in the manufacture of cat litter.

Beautiful, right?

To get the vermiculite out, rich, historic Green Springs would have to be pit-mined. Mineral-bearing soil would be gouged out of three 1- to 10-acre pits, up to 75 feet deep. Excess soil would be tailed off from the pits and the ore-bearing material trucked to nearby settling ponds. Trucks would then take it to a cleaning plant where chemicals and special flotation equipment separate out the ore. Water and waste would be channeled to large tailing ponds and the ore trucked to a shipping depot. Over a period of 20 or so years, about 400 acres would be mined and many more cut up by roads, ponds and tailing dumps.

The developers love it. The preservationists hate it and claim that by encouraging it the developers are using it as a way to destroy them for good. The question of .... to mine or not to mine ... has become an issue in Louisa County that divides even families and church congregations into bitter warring factions. The war of the cat litter. Even the bitterest battlers can't help a sheepish shake of the head when they're forced to think about what it's all come down to.

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The Lennart Heimers are fairly typical of the new Green Springs people. They moved down from Massachusetts four years ago. He is doing medical research at the University of Virginia. Their manor house isn't as old and big as some, but it's old and big enough. They are especially active in the preservation movement since their 201 acres abut directly on vermiculite deposits.

From their house on the promontory the land falls away in cricket-hissing fields to the woods where the deposits are. Across the valley, on another promontory, a reconditioned barn is being painted blue ... a little too blue, Mrs. Heimer thinks. But at least it hasn't been torn down or structurally changed by the new owners.

"I believe the whole mining thing is an act of vengeance on the part of the county," Mrs. Heimer says. "See, they wanted to put the prison here in Green Springs and we defeated that. So they figure we deserve the mining. There's a viciousness down there, a shrewd cunningness. The Courthouse Crowd, you know. They hang out down there in the courthouse like bats. They fly by night."

"We've had people call us on the phone and tell us they want to help but one of the judges down there holds their mortgage. I've had bank statements opened. They want to see how much money we've got but they're too clumsy to seal the letters back up properly. They just glop on the glue like children. It's easy to tell. There's no limit to what they'll do."

Down in the Louisa courthouse, clerk of the circuit court Dean Agee is equally irate. "I'd like to eat an environmentalist for breakfast," he growls. "Why they're nothing but a bunch of frustrated women. Historical Society, now? I call it the Hysterical Society. They're against progress up there. Zero progress. They want to keep everything like it was 500 years ago. They're against jobs. Progress, as I define it, is full employment to the top of everyone's ability."

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The war of the cat litter began in 1972, when W. R. Grace and Company, an old-line chemical, mineral, petroleum and paper conglomerate, told a few of the Green Spring landowners that the vermiculite under their land could make them millionaires. Vermiculite, which besides cat litter is used in thermal and electrical insulation products and as a lightweight aggregate for concrete and agricultural soil conditioners, could make their land 25 times as valuable as it would be under agriculture, Grace told the farmers. Luckily for Grace, the deposits were on the fringes of the Green Springs area, not under the larger estates where the most active preservationists lived, and the old families that owned them were generally less closely identified with Green Springs than with the rest of the county. The families agreed to sell or lease to Grace and joined the company in petitioning the county to rezone about 1,000 acres from agricultural to industrial so the mining could begin. Mining would help the county as well as the landowners, Grace said, by increasing their revenues, by $500,000 a year in operating expenses, $5 to $6 million capital expenses and perhaps 60 to 65 jobs. Dollar signs began dancing in front of the developers' eyes, and lunar landscapes in front of the preservationists'.

The battle-lines had really been drawn two years earlier, with a state proposal (backed by the county Board of Supervisors) to locate an $18.9 million prison in Green Springs. The preservationists filed suit against the state, claiming the site was "unsuitable" and that federal funds could not be used in construction because no environmental impact statement had been filed.

Led by 34-year-old Rae Ely, who with her 80-year-old husband, Col. Hiram B. Ely, owns the 125-year-old Tuscan villa Hawkwood, the preservationists incorporated themselves as Historic Green Springs, Inc., began to lobby with the state and federal governments to get the area designated an "historic site" (they were successful) and persuaded about half the landowners to deed away socalled "scenic easements" that forbid in perpetuity any use of the land that conflicts with the region's historic character.

The Board of Supervisors responded by backing six of the landowners (who included those with vermiculite deposits, as it happened) in an unprecedented suit to get their land removed from the historic site.

A. G. (Sambo) Johnson, chairman of the Board of Supervisors and president of the Lake Anna Land Corporation, explains the developers' attitude: "That historical landmark stuff is hogwash. I don't think there's anything up there in Green Springs at all. If that place qualifies, then over 50 per cent of Virginia qualifies. I'll tell you what happened. Someone brainwashed the state Historical Society."

"The Courthouse Crowd just doesn't have a feeling for the real value of things," says Henry Taylor, owner of the Roman revival mansion Westend. "Some of them are very poorly educated, you know. Now Earl Ogg (who represents Green Springs on the Board of Supervisors) is a real nice old fella, but he's gotten on the wrong track."

So when Gov. Mills Godwin, in the face of lawsuits and broadsides from the Department of the Interior, finally abandoned plans for the prison, many county officials who had backed it seemed to take it personally. "They think they're better than we are," says Gladys Kennon, the sheriff's wife. "They think they can tell us what to do. Well, if that prison isn't good enough to go next to them, it damn well isn't good enough to go next to me or anybody else. They're all a bunch of dam-yankees up there anyway. They don't even belong here. If they took a vote as to whether to throw the Queen out of the county, she'd be gone so fast it would make your head spin." The Queen is what the Courthouse Crowd calls Rae Ely.

To which Rae Ely replies: "Outsiders are responsible for all the preservation in this state. Williamsburg. Mount Vernon. All of it. Virginians just don't care at all about preservation. It's a myth that they do. And as far as voting to throw me out of the county is concerned, why, back in the 60s if they could have taken that kind of vote, they would have thrown all the black people out."

Before they voted on the rezoning petition for the pit mining, Grace flew the entire Board of Supervisors down to Enoree, S.C., to look at their vermiculite operation there. But Mrs. Ely flew down too, and while the board was getting the official guided tour she was sneaking off the beaten path on foot and in a chartered plane, snapping forbidden photos of what she said were 20-acre craters and poorly reclaimed land that the board's tour did not include. She hired a lawyer to check the records in South Carolina for tax payments for the vermiculite operation and found Grace had only paid $21,658 to the county in 1973, hardly a compelling profit.

She showed the slides to sympathetic board members who had seen what strip mining for coal had done to Western Virginia and when the board took its first vote in 1974, there was a 3-3 split. According to Virgina law, in such cases an elected tie-breaker is supposed to come in and break the deadlock. But the tie-breaker, Dr. Griffith Daniel, who commutes daily to an antipoverty job in Richmond, refused to vote on the grounds that his land, too, might contain vermiculite and put him in conflict of interest. Daniel finally resigned and a pro-mining replacement was appointed by Circuit Court Judge Harold H. Purcell, whom the Green Springs people lost no time in identifying as one of the county's largest landholders.

Historic Green Springs sought an injunction that would have banned him from voting on the grounds that his appointment had not received federal approval, as required under the Voting Rights Act of 1965. But they lost and the board voted 4-5 for rezoning in September 1975. They were appealing this loss when two of their supporters lost their seats in what Dean Agee called a "county-wide reaction against the outsiders."

The new board voted 5-1 to confirm the rezoning. And then, in case the judgment on a second Historic Green Springs suit (claiming the rezoning was arbitrary and capricious) went against them, they voted to change the county ordinance to allow mining almost anywhere no matter what the zoning.

Even so, Historic Green Springs might have the last laugh. During the prison controversy, Rae Ely built up a lot of contacts at the Department of the Interior. Recently her lobbying efforts there produced a letter from Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe to Grace asking that the project be reconsidered because: "We believe that mining activity in the National Landmark, with its attendant mineral processing, transportation and other secondary development impacts, is incompatible with the cultural and scenic values of the area which our designation was intended to protect."

The Louisa Board of Supervisors was so enraged at the letter, which they felt was an invasion of their local rights, that they traveled en masse to Washington to complain to the secretary. The whole prison fiasco seemed to be repeating itself. Shortly after getting the letter in early March, Grace announced that they would suspend their preparations while they "studied" it. At this writing they are still studying it."

Right to abuse your body challenged

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A leading authority on preventive medicine Wednesday questioned what he called the "right to suicide" view of individuals who insist they can smoke, drink and eat as unwisely as they please.

Their attitude, said Dr. Henry Blackburn, is, "We can do what we damn well please with our body because it's ours."

But perhaps, the physician told a symposium sponsored by the Greater Los Angeles affiliate of the American Heart Assn., they should acknowledge that a responsibility to take care of themselves goes with their right to health care.

Blackburn was touching on an issue looming larger as more and more complex and expensive methods are developed and employed to correct ailments which sometimes arise because the individual has abused his body.

Pertinent to the issue is the fact that the costs of both the research responsible for new treatments and their use on patients are borne by all of society, not just the individual who gets sick.

Blackburn is director of the Laboratory of Physiological Hygiene at the University of Minnesota school of public health. He is also director of one of 20 centers in this country taking part in a study evaluating the effects of lowering blood cholesterol, reducing high blood pressure and curbing cigaret smoking on the prevention of a first heart attack.

The six-year study, called the Multiple Risk Factor Intervention Trial (MRFIT), has been under fie by some heart specialists who pont out the lack of solid scientific prof that lowering the high cholesterol and cigarette risk factors will prevent heart disease.

The critics say the MRFIT study has the effect of draining scarce funds away from basic research on known causes of heart disease.

Blackburn's tal to the heart association emphasized the evidence, mostly statistical supporting the conviction that diet and cigarette smoking are indeed risk factors to be reckoned with.

To illustrate the theme that perhaps persons should be more responsible for their health he showed a slide of four French heart transplant patients, three of whom were smoking cigarettes.

Later, in an interview, Blackburn deplored the relatively little done for prevention efforts (such as stopping smoking) which could benefit large numbers of people compared to the effort and money spent on research to perfect heart transplantation, for example, which can benefit only a relatively small group.

"What right does a person have to place on society the high cost of doing surgery for lung cancer, a disease which is almost always preventable?" he asked.

The physician questioned the wisdom of supporting the "unbridled technology" which has been responsible for developing medical breakthroughs such as artificial kidneys and heart transplants while scant attention has been paid to prevention.

The decision of how much to devote to research and how much to prevention should be made before the basic research is undertaken, according to the physician.

"Once a new item of technology has been developed — the artificial heart, for example — it must be used. There is no way to deny it to the individual," he said.

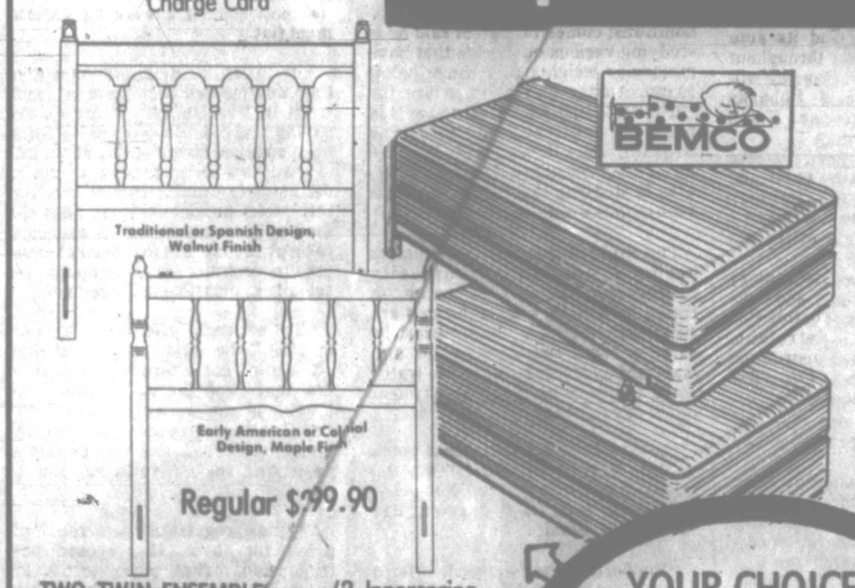
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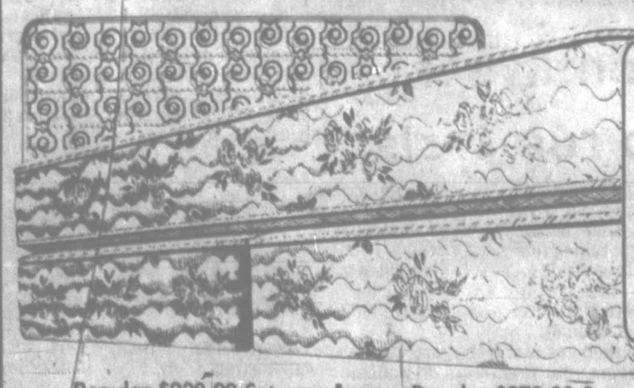
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Unchecked fire theory facing stiff test in Michigan

The Los Angeles Times

SHINGLETON, Mich. — The idea that unchecked blazes can benefit forests and grasslands — by removing old growth so new generations of plants can emerge — is undergoing a trial by fire here.

On July 30 lightning started a small fire in the usually soggy and inaccessible peat bogs of the Seney National Wildlife Refuge, which covers 95,000 acres of land in Michigan's sparcely populated Upper Peninsula.

While the blaze still covered only a quarter of an acre, Jack Frye, refuge manager, decided to leave it alone.

Frye said he reasoned that because the fire was in a designated wilderness area it should be allowed to run its course so long as no danger to human life or to property outside the refuge existed. Frye said he also believed that the blaze would quickly burn itself out in the refuge's extensive wetlands.

Ironically, when he made the decision, Frye was busy helping fight a fire that had been set deliberately to improve wildlife habitat in another area of the refuge. That fire had erupted out of control, and it blackened 300 acres before it was extinguished.

The lightning-caused blaze which Frye "let burn" smoldered until mid-August. Then it quickly grew to 700 acres and, on Aug. 22, began racing across thousands of acres of marsh grasses left tinder-dry by a prolonged drought that had lowered the water table in the refuge by as much as three feet.

By last week, when more than 1,000 firefighters from across the nation finally contained the blaze, more than 112 square miles had been blackened. They included several stands of commercial pulpwood trees on lands outside the refuge owned by the state of Michigan, by individuals and by timber companies.

The fire, which is expected to continue to burn for many months, has become one of the major news stories in the Great Lakes region, where such large fires are rare. Because much of the burned area was damp, the fire has produced huge volumes of foul-smelling smoke visible about 200 miles away in Milwaukee.

Although blazes covering a million acres or more occurred repeatedly in the 1800s and early 1900s in Michigan because of poor logging practices, last year only 6,000 acres in the state were blackened by wildfire.

Interest in the fire has led to a heated debate over the value of fire in managing public lands.

"Natural fires, if allowed to play their role, can be of immense benefit," said Ronald Sellers, a firefighting expert from Yellowstone National Park who is one of two men in charge of battling the blaze.

Sellers is the author of a fire management plan that would allow natural fires, under certain conditions, to burn unchecked in Yellowstone.

Sellers, Frye and even state Natural Resources officials all described the blaze as "the best thing that ever happened" to the refuge.

David Jenkins, chief of the state Natural Resources Department Wildlife Division, said that fire can benefit wildlife and that he supports use of deliberately-set fires under proper conditions to improve wildlife habitat.

"However, nobody in his right mind is in favor of uncontrolled fire and that's exactly what this is," said Jenkins. He, and many other senior state officials, contend the Seney fire should have been extinguished as soon as it began because of the drought conditions in the Upper Peninsula.

Sellers said the idea of letting fires set by lightning or other natural causes burn is basically a good one in undeveloped areas. But, he cautioned, the decision on whether to let such a fire burn should be made only by experienced fire control specialists who can calculate from forest, weather and other conditions the likelihood that the fire will get out of control.

"There are decisions bordering on the dangerous," Sellers said.

Greg Jensen, a U.S. Bureau of Land Management fire specialist from Boise, Ida., who was the first outside expert brought in to evaluate the fire, said one of the major problems in the Seney blaze is lack of understanding about the benefits from fire.

He said numerous misleading news accounts have created an image of vast destruction in the public mind that is not accurate.

One of the reasons for the change in outlook towards wildfires among firefighting officials in recent years has been the tremendous cost of fighting such fires. The Seney fire has cost more than $4.1 million to date.

Vietnamese army changing

Agence France Presse

HANOI — The Vietnamese army is now undergoing rapid change.

In addition to defending the nation's borders, the army has been given the task of actively and massively helping in the economic reconstruction of Vietnam.

The two missions were termed "strategic and of equal importance" by Lt. Col. Tran Quoc Tuong, member of the management bureau of the army's political services.

The officer, in an interview, recalled the remarks made recently by Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, defense minister: "We can only have a solid defense if the country is prosperous."

The army's participation, the colonel said, touched almost all economic sectors today: industry, agriculture, livestock raising, construction of civilian factories, fishing, transportation and building. It even included the production of some consumer goods, such as bicycle parts and oil stoves.

The army's economic tasks were limited to providing food until the end of the war, the officer said. If they were able to, some units raised animals or cultivated small gardens, he said. But to do so those units had to be more or less settled in one region, he said.

During the war, this correspondent saw pigs inside the underground shelters where radar and missile firing systems were operative at surface-to-air missile sites.

Rice was cultivated near repair ships or near antiaircraft artillery sites, this correspondent also recalls.

The colonel said such farming were "small-scale work to lighten the efforts of the peasant world. Today it is a matter of operating on a large scale."

Without giving up manual labor, the army expects a rapid push toward mechanization. The colonel did not say how much material the army could put into civilian projects, but the amount must be enormous.

The army has thousands of trucks, tractors, bulldozers, and cranes furnished by socialist countries to the North Vietnamese army and has the substantial total of equipment captured from the South Vietnam army.

In the north alone, there are perhaps some 20,000 trucks in good mechanical shape, according to some conservative estimates.



Libertarian party advocates 'hands off'

By AUSTIN SCOTT
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Quickly now, what national political party came in third in the 1972 Electoral College presidential balloting, doesn't want matching federal campaign funds, and has a platform that reaches from radical left to right wing?

It's the five-year-old Libertarian Party, that has its presidential candidate on the ballot in 31 states, hopes to get on in six more before election day, and is running 220 candidates for offices in 25 states.

Roger L. MacBride, the party's Presidential nominee, told a news conference that "any degree of forthright communication between the candidates and the audience on issues of major concern to all of us was cut off long before the audio went..."

Although very small and young, the libertarian is a party with big ideas. "We're going about the business of building a major political force in the United States," said Robert Meier, chairman of the MacBride for President Committee.

"It's really phenomenal for a five-year-old party to be on the ballot in as many states as we are," said Party Chairman Edward Crane III. "...Our candidate is not a personality or a name candidate. We're concerned about getting ideas across..."

Libertarianism as a philosophy of "government-keephands-off" goes back to the writings of John Stuart Mill, John Locke and Herbert Spencer.

The Libertarians take quite literally Thomas Jefferson's maxim that the best government governs the least. Their platform reflects that hands-off approach.

"We condemn bigotry as irrational and repugnant," it reads in part. "Nonetheless, we oppose any governmental attempts to regulate private discrimination, including discrimination in employment, housing and privately owned so-called "public" accommodations. The right to trade includes the right not to trade for any reasons whatever."

"Conservatives and liberals differ only in the manner in which they would use government to intervene in voluntary human activities," MacBride has said.

"We Libertarians say all such intervention is wrong and that the only proper function of government is the protection of the individual from force and fraud."

The party's 1976 platform begins by saying: "Only actions which infringe the rights of others can properly be termed crimes."

Accordingly, the libertarians promise repeal of all federal, state and local laws creating "victimless" crimes. These include, their platform says, all laws against the "cultivation, sale, possession or use of drugs...All laws regarding consensual sexual relations, including prostitution and solicitation..." All laws regulating gambling, and an end to "state oppression and harassment of homosexual men and women..."

They also say the government has no right to meddle in any way with energy, education, the media, firearms, labor relations, medical care, mail delivery, welfare, land use, social security, campaign funding, foreign aid, consumer protection and discrimination.

The government should keep nothing secret from the American people, their platform says, and they would abolish "all federal secret police agencies," including the CIA and the FBI. They would also abolish all federal regulatory agencies.

When crimes are committed, libertarians support " restitution for the victim to the fullest degree possible at the expense of the criminal or the negligent wrongdoer."

That position leads them to oppose no-fault insurance laws "which deprive the victim of the right to recover from the guilty..."

They support a well-paid volunteer Army, as well as "exoneration" of all those accused or convicted of draft evasion or desertion, on grounds that the government never has had the right to force anyone into the military, and "members of the military should have the same right to quit their jobs as other persons..."

Under a Libertarian government, as their platform envisions it, the U.S. economy would be one of unrestricted free market competition, with the government's role limited to protecting property rights, adjudicating disputes; and providing a legal framework to protect voluntry trade.

They also call for the eventual elimination of all taxes, and "unconditional amnesty for all those who have been convicted of, or who now stand accused of tax resistance."

MacBride, the libertarian's rotund, 47-year-old presidential nominee from Charlottesville, Va., said he believes government meddling in all those areas inhibits the growth of private organizations that would spring up to protect the powerless if the government were't there.

Four years ago MacBride wasn't even known to the handful of people who founded the Libertarian Party.

An attorney, farmer, television producer and former member of the Vermond legislature, he was also a Republican. He came to brief national prominence, as well as the Libertarian Party's eye, when he cast his one vote as a Vieginia elector for the 1972 Libertarian candidates.

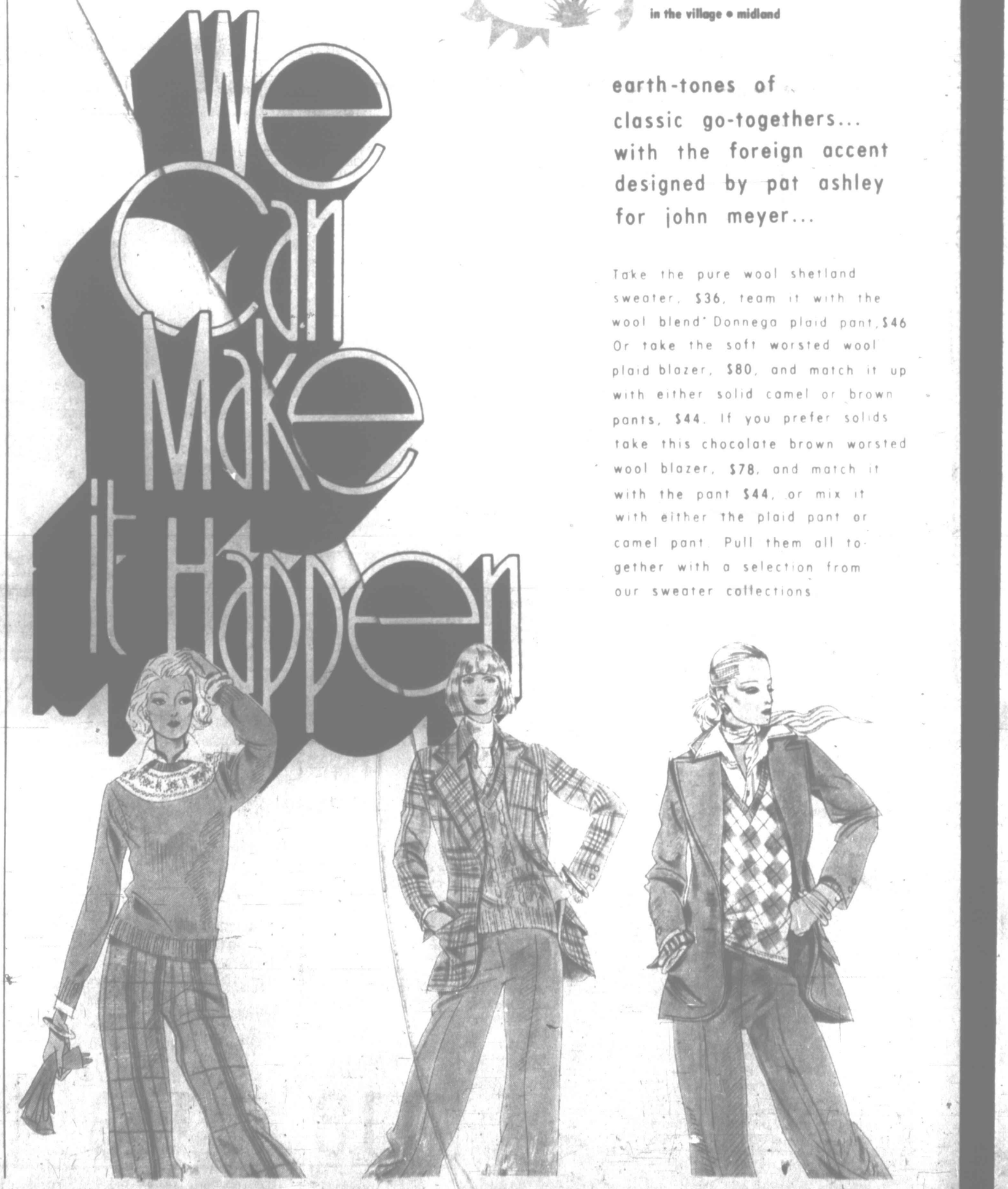
That made the official score 521 Electoral College votes for the Republicans, 17 for the Democrats, and 1 for the Libertarians.

Law students at Yale favor Jimmy Carter

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — President Ford has not fared as well as Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter in an informal poll of students at Ford's alma mater, the Yale Law School.

Ford, a 1941 alumnus, received 14 per cent of the votes cast.

Almost 50 per cent voted for Carter. Independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy was favored by 13 per cent. The rest of the votes went to other people — with two votes cast for the "Cookie Monster," a character on the Sesame Street television show.



Thetas hear district president

The Midland Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Wagner, 5 Hanover Drive, with Mrs. William D. Arnold of Austin, alumnae district president, as special guest.

Mrs. Arnold presented a report to the group on the Theta grand convention held last summer in West Palm Beach, Fla., and she provided information on the upcoming District XII convention to be held at New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Robert Gaston, local alumnae president, announced the following executive board changes: Mrs. David Grimes now is serving as vice president and Mrs. L. L. Fuller as Panhellenic representative. She also reported that a donation from the proceeds of the 1975 Theta Christmas Shoppers Luncheon has been presented to the Midland Senior Citizens Center.

New Theta pledges are Kitty Sappington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sappington, Texas A&M University, and Brooke Ocheltree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ocheltree, Southern Methodist University.



Mrs. William D. Arnold of Austin, center, district alumnae president, is with Mrs. Mrs. Robert Gaston, president of local Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae, at a meeting of the group in the home of Mrs. J. B. Wagner, left, 5 Hanover Drive.

AT WIT'S END

Are you a klutz?

By ERMA BOMBECK

There are camps for overweights, mothers of twins, tennis losers and other minority groups. So how come no one has gotten together a camp for klutzes?

These poor people stumble around through life 52 weeks out of every year rubbing stains off their sweaters and picking toilet tissue off their heels. They can't help it. They're not your usual all-together people.

They're your screw-ups who come out of a pay toilet and realize they've left their purse on the back of the commode.

They put the wrong date on the last check in their checkbook with eight people standing behind them in the checkout line.

They lock all the doors in their car and leave the top down.

They can break a tooth while eating a marshmallow.

I'd like to see a camp where for an entire week, a klutz could do no wrong. Everything would be geared to insure him a safe, fun-filled time. If someone sent him for a left-handed tire pump, there would be one there marked "left-handed tire pump." He could use a ballpoint pen without splattering ink. He could open up a can of carbonated pop without it spraying the ceiling. There would be a special nozzle in the bathtub where, no matter what position it was in, the water wouldn't come out of the shower and drench him.

In a way I identify with klutzes. It's not that I fall a lot or anything, but I'm impetuous. A few years ago, I saw Tom Jones perform and women got so crazy some of them threw their hotel keys at him onstage. I got caught up in the frenzy and threw him my key. Unfortunately, it was the only key to our freezer.

There's something desperate about a klutz. This whole idea in fact came from a reader in Trenton, N.J., who begged me to do something. She wrote, "It takes a lot of understanding and love to deal with a klutz. A person can have an IQ of 150 and still have the magnetic catch on the kitchen cabinet attract her ankle chain . . . or use her son's hair dryer and be sucked right off the floor. I'm the one with a normal size nose who, while washing her hair, got it caught in the overflow opening."

She vowed she had such respect for me, she'd do anything I suggested. She spelled my first name with an I.

Snacks cost buyers $2 billion yearly

By ROBERT BETTS
Copley News Service

Doctors call it "junk food," and Americans, especially youngsters, eat it with gusto.

We spend around $2 billion a year on between-meal snacks.

In the active world of teen-agers, adequate diets often are forgotten.

Studies show that six out of 10 teen-age girls and four out of 10 teen-age boys have poor diets because of their eating habits.

Among the reasons for these improper diets are: skipping breakfast, eating nutritionally poor snacks, believing that eating makes one fat and considering outside activities more important than eating.

Pastry, pies, cookies and cakes top the list of teen snack preferences for girls. Other favorites for both girls and boys include soft drinks, candy and potato chips.

According to Drs. Dalrymple and Diehl in their book, "Healthful Living," snacks..."can contribute to nutritional deficiencies, as they are often largely carbohydrates, 'empty calories' from carbonated beverages, pastries and the like."

It is estimated that 50 per cent of the American population starts the day with a totally inadequate breakfast. Leading dropout among breakfast skippers is father. Mothers come second and younger children follow.

Nutritionists say that by skipping or skimping on this important meal, individuals can miss 25 to 33 per cent of their daily allowances of a variety of nutrients.

Dr. Harold Rosenberg, author of the best-seller "The Doctor's Book of Vitamin Therapy," said, "We've become a nation of junk food consumers. We skip breakfast or grab a Danish and black coffee on the run...we stoke up our energy at noon on a sandwich served on a dismal piece of white bread and go to a dinner that is usually heavy on starch and short on nutrition. We eat TV dinners robbed of all nutrients, buckets of 'pleasure' fried in hydrogenated oils and processed foods which are a poor facsimile of the real thing — all washed down with sodas loaded with chemicals. We simply get too few nutrients from the food we eat and our bodies suffer."

According to Rosenberg, youngsters are bombarded with dangerous artificial ingredients proved to be a cause of nervousness. Added to this is the frightening amount of junk food, so that "they never get to see enough protein."

For a balanced diet, Rosenberg recommends the best food that can be bought plus a carefully prescribed program of vitamin supplements or megavitamins.

Some doctors hold that there's nothing harmful about breaking up the day's food intake into smaller snacks, so long as the calorie total remains the same and there is enough nutritional variety.

In fact, small children, due to their faster metabolism, cannot go as long between feedings as adults can, explains Harvard nutrition expert Dr. Jean Mayer.

Important nutrition tips for youngsters are offered in four booklets put out by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. They use games and stories to introduce young readers to the four basic food groups. They are called "Good Food News for Kids," and are available free from Consumer Information, Department 41, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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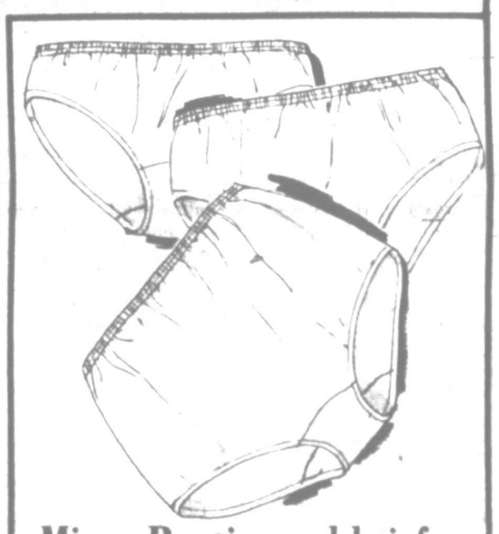


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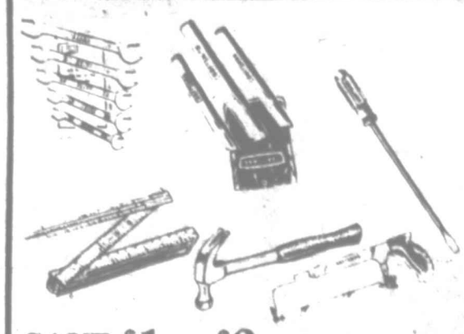
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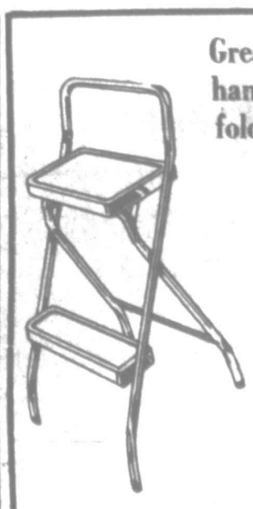
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DEAR ABBY

Her living standards stink

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm 26 and the mother of two boys, ages 3 and 5. My mother, a widow, lives about an hour's drive from me, but I refuse to visit her again because of the condition of her house.

She NEVER washes her kitchen and bathroom floors! The toilet doesn't work, and the stench is unbearable. She has so many cats running around you can't count them, and you can smell their urine even before you open her front door. (She burns candles to mask the odor.)

I don't claim to be a perfect housekeeper, but I can't tolerate filth and germs. I'm so afraid my children will pick up something there. My oldest son refused to sit on her toilet. I cleaned up the place a year ago, but she hasn't done a thing to it since. The last time we were there she wanted to give us dinner, but we lied and said we just ate. (My husband won't even have a glass of water there!)

Abby, I've done all I can. I feel guilty not visiting her, but I just can't stand the way she lives. Am I wrong? —ONLY DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Yes! Your mother must be sick to live with the conditions you describe. Please pack her up immediately and take her to a doctor for a thorough physical and mental examination. She should not be living alone!

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell your ex-mother-in-law who insists that you are still part of her "family" that you don't want to be?

I hate to come right out and insult the woman, but I may have to. I have been divorced from her daughter for three years and am now married to another woman, but whenever my former mother-in-law sees me, she calls me "son." She keeps trying to be friendly with my present wife, telling her that she is also now part of her family.

This irritates me no end, Abby. There is no religious reason for her ignoring my divorce since she is an atheist. —BOTHERED IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR BOTHERED: If she wants to consider you and your wife part of her "family," let her. YOU know better, but nothing will be gained by insulting her or making an issue of it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 40-year-old attractive divorcee who has been going with this 59-year-old widower for the last two years. He has five grown children and I have four. My youngest is 18, and she recently got her own apartment.

I really love this man, but he says he will never marry me. He has money and he's very generous. We've taken several nice trips together, and he is fun to be with. But I have the feeling his children don't care much for me.

Sometimes I think maybe I should be looking out for my future and spending my time with men who might marry me. Do you think if I go with him for another year I might be able to break him down? —UNDECIDED

DEAR UN: Thank your lucky stars he was honest enough to tell you he's not marriage material. Look for a man who is.

Anyone seen any spiders lately?

By BETTY W. KINSER
Copley News Service

Have you seen a spider web? Vera Easby of Karns City, Pa., is looking for a "spider web" quilt pattern. We would appreciate your help.

Dear Betty: Sure do love your column. Can't wait for Thursday to roll around. Wish you were my neighbor! With a husband and three sons, I never have enough pants hangers, so guess what I've been doing with the selvage edge of doubleknit fabrics? Enuf said??? Keep your column comin'. — Judie Jones, Bellevue, Neb.

You would make a wonderful neighbor, Judie. Thank you. Enuf said? Not really. What DO you do with the selvage edge of doubleknit????

"Did you know major pattern companies have reduced bust ease one-half inch, enlarged hip ease one-half inch and dropped shoulders one-half inch? I learned this through extension service, then wrote to Vogue. They confirmed it." — Unsigned

Thank you for the reminder.

Dear Betty: My problem: I have several pairs of boys' socks with the tops all stretched out. How can I fix them so they will be snug again? Sure hate to throw out good socks. — Leta Tobin

Don't blame you, Leta. Have you tried elastic thread? Wind the elastic snugly onto your bobbin (not too tight). Use regular thread for the top. Stitch several rows about one-half inch apart around the sock top, stretching the sock as you stitch. It may take a little experimenting to get the snugness you want.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sat. Oct. 2)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day brings some difficulties, but you find that later you are able to accomplish a great deal. Also a good day to get together with persons you like to enjoy some interesting recreation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to May 20) Take time to make new contacts who can be helpful to you in the future. Know what your true personal aims are and how to go about gaining them more quickly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take care of an important matter during the early part of the day. Relegate fun to the evening and then you can be very social and cement better relations with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study every phase of any new enterprise before you enter into it. Make the right contacts who can be of assistance to you. Plan a trip that is of a worthwhile nature. Be clever.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may have forgotten some vital responsibility, so be sure to get at it and gain the right benefits from it. Win over a loved one regarding something that is important.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listen carefully to the views of a partner where some mutual project is concerned and be willing to make needed changes. A civic affair could be annoying early, but later it turns out to be something of a beneficial nature.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept 22) Be wise and tackel those annoying chores that could waste your day if you keep putting them off. Plan some time later for improving your health and appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to do something thoughtful for your friends and gain their goodwill. Find the right way to please a loved one also. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you are too demanding of those who dwell with you, the situation there can become very tense. Seek peace instead. Evening is fine for entertaining friends at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use extreme care in anything you do today, especially in driving. Don't be critical of others early. The evening turns out to be a pleasant one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Delve into bills and collections and get your life working on a more even keel. Enjoy more security in the days ahead. Gain the help of one who is an expert in finance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You feel unhappy in the morning, but later your mood changes as conditions change and you have a most happy time. Take time to make your health and appearance better.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You feel that you have more obligations than you can handle, but study them objectively and they are soon taken care of.



Joyce Week

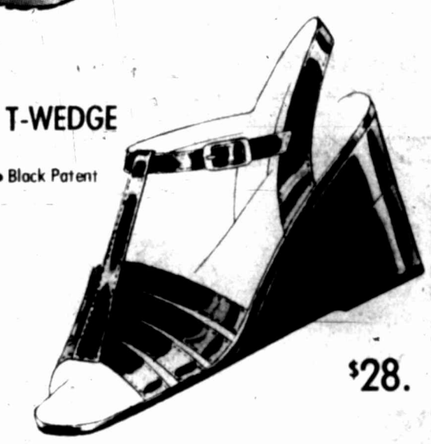
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SORORITY NEWS

Chapter elects new sweetheart

The Xi Pi Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Judy Golden for its regular business meeting. Pat Semple served as co-hostess.

Plans were made for a barbecue and hayride, and Jimmie Goodenough was elected to represent Xi Pi Kappa as its sweetheart at the BSP valentine ball in February.

Cil Wiggington, immediate past president, was given last year's scrapbook, and Connie Brown was recipient of the hostess gift.

Pam Phillips attended as a guest.

The Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Al Holloway, 2315 W. Storey St. for its regular business meeting.

It was decided by members to postpone the planned style show until a later date.

Mrs. Frank Flournoy announced the chapter is to usher at the Midland Community Theatre Oct. 22, and further plans were told on the area convention to be held Oct. 15-17 at San Angelo.

Mrs. Clyde McLean of Magic Mirror was guest speaker.

Introduced as guests were Mrs. Wayne Hall and Mrs. Bob Scitter. The hostess gift was won by Mrs. Dale DeBord, chapter president.

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Fall fashions: all manner of ways to go in 1976

By LUCRETIA STEIGER
Copley News Service

"Well, really," said the woman in the store, fingering the wools and mohairs, "I can't find a thing to buy."

That's the way it looks, at first.

There are all these heavy sweaters, thick coats, long-sleeve, hooded wool dresses, lumberjack jackets and mohair shawls. And quite often, they're combined.

The thick coat over pants and sweater, wrapped in a heavy shawl. The hooded dress over a cowl-necked shirt over a cotton shirt. A mohair tunic, long as a dress, over shirt and pants, and under a coat.

And that's not mentioning all the hats, caps, hoods, gloves and mufflers.

For the woman out looking for something to wear, the task is formidable, but possible. And it's fun because there's so much choice this year. Here's what the experts are predicting:

COATS

This is the year to find a good cloth coat, perhaps a soft blanket plaid coat or a waterproof poncho with hood. Consider a long sweater coat or a silky raincoat. Then there are the reversible coats with zip-out linings and the big circular capes, sometimes waterproof. A raincoat over pants is a good fashion bet.

Coats over dresses or skirts create their own costumes. Add a sweater vest and soft shirt, or top the coat combination with a big fleecy shawl.

Jackets are everywhere, from the hunter's and the lumberjack's favorites to the anorak or the parka, often thinned down for city wear. The blazer goes on and on. Sweatshirt jackets and velvet blazers provide their own built-in style.

DRESSES

Lots of easy two-piece dresses, and plenty of soft, fluid daytime dresses, all in the classic vein, a nice switch from the strictly tailored or definitely ethnic trends.

SPORTSWEAR

Take your pick of everything from Scottish Highland plaid blankets to a cashmere jogging suit. Then there's the jump suit, still a walkaway favorite and the new, slimmed-down pants.

Jackets and skirts are big favorites, along with tunics and tabards over pants, and some quilted vests and boleros.

Cowls and turtlenecks are the basics in sweaters, with hooded patterned sweaters making a big play.

EVENING

The dinner suit, the tuxedo suit, the silk crepe dinner suit and the jump suit in glamour fabrics such as velvet and crepe de chine are favorites. So are the taffeta and moire ball gowns admired in Paris during recent shows. Evening tunics in slinky, silky fabrics float over pants or slender skirts.

ACCESSORIES

Scarves are big news, from the blanket wraps to the Spanish shawls (shown in New York over tailored suits), to the shirt with bow-tie neck.

Then there's the tartan plaid scarf, and the long Oxford scarf.

Hoods have almost replaced hats, but there's still room for tams and berets along with big fur hats and knit caps.

COLORS

Still earthy and woodsy: burgundy, cinnamon, rust, walnut. Add the earth neutrals: cream, light and dark gray, white and black, camel, ginger. Spark with the primary bright reds, yellows, greens, blues, or the fantasy brights, lacquer red, jade, violet, deep purple.

STOCKINGS, SHOES

Stockings are in: wool leg-warmers or knee sox, opaque patterned tights in soft deep colors. Knee sox come cabled, or in prints inspired by Peru, Scandinavia, the American Indian.

Newest trend is layering the lacy cable-knit tights under patterned sox or leg-warmers.

All-weather boots are favorite shoes, along with higher-heeled walking shoes and low-heeled kilties, or plain sleek pumps as well as T-straps. For evening, lower heels and metallic sandals.

'Room To Grow' theme of 4-H Week

COLLEGE STATION — National 4-H Week, slated Sunday through Saturday, will provide a challenge for youngsters across the United States to fulfill this year's theme, "4-H—Room To Grow."

With a 7.8 per cent increase in membership nationwide, this year's enrollment includes 5.6 million young people between the ages of 9 and 19 who will try to increase membership and leadership during the weeklong observance.

"National 4-H Week is scheduled annually by the Cooperative Extension Service to bring public attention to the values of 4-H as an informal, youth citizenship," points out Dr. John T. Pelham, state 4-H and youth leader for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Some 120,000 4-H youngsters across Texas will also be participating in different countywide activities, notes Pelham.

Texas enrollment includes about 3,000 youth under nine years of age, 45,000 in the pre-teens (9-11), 46,000 in their early teens (12-14) and 24,000 between the ages of 15 and 19.

A little over half of the Texas young people enrolled in 4-H live in towns with populations over 10,000. The rest of the youngsters live in the ever-increasing suburbs and on farms.

"The 14 Extension Service districts in Texas will have different activities planned during National 4-H Week in an attempt to attract new members as well as to encourage current members to expand their involvement in 4-H and thereby increase their learning experiences," adds Pelham.

More gas station jobs now filled by women

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Next time you drive in and say "fill 'er up" there's a good chance the pump jockey will be a woman.

WIGS — Women in Gas Stations — are showing up in every city, town and hamlet in the country, says an official of a company that operates some 1,500 gas stations in mid-America.

In 1975 almost 10 per cent of station employes in the country were female, according to Richard J. Boushka, president of Vickers Energy Corp., a subholding company of Esmark, Inc.

"There were approximately 70,000 women pumping gas, changing oil and tires, checking batteries and cleaning windshields — in addition to giving information on the next entrance to the interstate highway," said Boushka.

In 1970, there were 51,000 employed — 7 per cent of the total station attendants — and Boushka predicted that by 1980, 14.5 per cent of all filling station employes will be women.

"Station owners report their female employes are competent and well respected."

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

The Midland Woman's Club Play Day Unit met for games and luncheon in the Hogan Park Clubhouse.

Canasta winners included Grace Brunson, Lorene Bohoman, Mattie Tom, Elsie Ingrham, Ann Morris and Alma Weyman.

High bridge winner was Opal McKnight, with Louise Barron as first runnerup, followed by Geneva Ashton as guest high. Special prize recipient was Lavella Cordonnile.

Attending as guests were Margaret Trojo, Brunson, Bohoman, Margaret Nean, Jeaneven Ashton, Freddie Schofield, Weyman and Jane Dewlen.

Cordonnile and Ruth Cockran were introduced as new members.

•

The Newtimers Bridge Club met at Ranchland Hill Country Club for bridge luncheon. Winners were Mrs. Alton Kirby, first; Mrs. Earl Davis, second, and Mrs. Bill Fisher, third.

Introduced as a guest was Mrs. Jerry Hoskins. New members are Mrs. Tom Pickering and Mrs. E. H. Speck.

Additional information about the club can be obtained from Mrs. Frank Collard, 694-8903, or Mrs. Errol Parr, 694-4488.

PTA NOTES

Plans for a membership drive and the annual Halloween carnival were discussed, and the faculty of Sam Houston School were introduced by Joe Cummins, principal, at the first 1976-77 meeting of the school's PTA unit. After the meeting, an open house and a coffee were held.

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"THE PLACE TO GO... FOR BRANDS YOU KNOW"

Police chiefs take rosy view of national trends

By PHIL McCOMBS
The Washington Post

QUANTICO, Va. — Indianapolis Police Chief Gene Gallagher frowned as he puffed on his after-lunch cigar and said of the police seminar he was attending here, "The most profound thing I learned was that this country is being run by people who don't know what life is all about."

The nation is being run, Gallagher said, by "Eastern liberals" and "Harvard graduates who grew up with a silver spoon in their mouths," and by "your bureaucrats" rather than the American electorate.

But the situation is changing, Gallagher added, as he began to smile. He said he sees a growing conservatism across the land. Futurologist Herman Kahn, the seminar leader, told Gallagher and 18 other police chiefs and sheriffs, square values and square politics are in the ascendancy today."

Along with this new trend, several police chiefs here said they also detect warmer relations between the police and people in neighborhoods, as well as increased neighborhood efforts, sometimes verging on vigilantism, to stop criminals.

The men at this seminar were The Major City Chiefs — a group of powerful, resourceful, colorful policemen who command the nation's largest police and sheriff departments. They came to the ultra-modern $30 million FBI training academy here in September for a unique, FBI-sponsored executive education program.

The four days of meetings — from dawn breakfasts through grueling 14-hour days of seminars to uproarious late-night drinking sessions — provided rare glimpses of the characters of these imporatnt men, their ideals and struggles, and how they view the current drift of American life.

Seventeen chiefs and two sheriffs attended the sessions, although The Major City Chiefs — a subgroup of the International Association of Chiefs of Police — has about 30 members altogether. Some, like Detroit's Philip Tannian, who face gang warfare problems in his city, had to stay home. Those who attended range in age from their early 40s through early 60s, earn from $25,000 to about $65,000 a year, command forces ranging from 1,000 to 30,000 officers, and usually work 12 or more hours a day. None is black.

"These guys are street-wise intellectuals," said FBI agent Ed Tully.

"Your chief is a top executive ... a political infighter (who) typically doesn't last long in his job. He gets involved in a multimillion dollar budget operation, with computers, the press, unions ..."

Dressed casually as they sat around an enormous horsheshoe conference table covered in green felt, they listened with fascination to Kahn, the

First of a series

portly iconoclast who startled academics in 1960 with his nuclear war scenarios and whose recent work, "The Next 200 Years," surprisingly predicts a rosy economic future for mankind; management psychologist George F.J. Lehner, who helped bring sensitivity training to the U.S. State Department years ago; economist Dick Netzer, dean of New York University's School of Public Administration, and former New York City Hamilton, who regaled the chiefs with fiscal horror stories.

They were absorbed by the sweeping theories, but even more they loved to argue the nitty-gritty: how to cultivate informers, sex problems with women police, squeezing money out of tight city councils, massaging neighborhood leaders and the press, protecting Sadat, or Ford (and a neater trick — getting reimbursed for it by the feds), overeducated cops, race quotas ... possible nuclear terror, curbing the violent image of SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) teams, police unions, whether to make your men wear hats or not (they can get uptight if they must wear them all the time), and how to get your commands to the troops through layers of middle-management.

Then there was crime. FBI statistics show violent crime decreased sharply in some big cities during the first half of this year. The chiefs — each speaking of his own city — said crime was down slightly, up slightly, or way up.

Some chiefs can say why crime is up or down, and some can't. Dallas Chief Don Byrd has "no idea" why crime is down 2 or 3 per cent in his city. St. Louis Chief Gene Camp said it was an effective campaign against auto theft that brought his rate down 6 or 7 per cent.

Some of the chiefs here landed their jobs following charges of corruption and improper practices against their predecesors, but New York Police Commissioner Mike Codd said he discerns significant change in such matters.

"Previously — take a dozen years ago — the police officer who was not involved," Codd said, "his attitude was, 'I'm not going to be involved but neither am I going to do anything about it.' Now his attitude is, 'I'm not going to be involved and I'm not going to let you dishonor me by what you do.'"

That would indeed mark a change for New York City, where a vast police corruption scandal several years ago touched nearly all parts of the department. Codd said that Frank Serpico, the honest cop who touched off the scandal then, "has to be much admired" but "did a disservice in that he saw himself as the only honest man."

Several chiefs were enthusiastic about new management techniques. Honolulu's Chief Francis Keala said he secluded his division commanders in a hotel on the far side of Ohau and told them to come up with ideas. Uninhibited by the prese, by their boss, who didn't attend, "Everybody let their hair down," Keala said. "It was the best thing that's happened."

FBI man Tully said many agents are "very, very upset" about criticism over illegal FBI break-ins. "Pulling a bag job," he said, "basically means you leave your gun and badge at home. You're unprotected and in very hostile territory ... Five years later you're indicted for it."

"It's about time somebody defended the FBI," said Gallagher of Indianapolis. "My own personal opinion is they don't owe any apology to anybody for what they've done. The day they can't operate like that, this country will have severe problems."

Actor Lemmon fined for DWI

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Jack Lemmon has been fined $315 and placed on two years' probation after pleading guilty to a charge of drunken driving.

Lemmon's attorney, David Leanse, entered the plea Wednesday at a hearing with the actor absent.

Cop real scholar

DETROIT (AP) — Commander James Bannon, a police officer in charge of Detroit Police's 2nd precinct, recently received a doctorate in philosophy from Wayne State University.

His doctoral dissertation was entitled, "Assault Upon Police Officers."

Bannon, 47, thus has become the only man in the Detroit Police Department with a doctorate.

In his 26-year police career, he has won 38 citations including a Distinguished Medal of Valor and two Medals of Honor, the highest recognition in the Detroit Police Department.

Blind opera singer says conductors against him

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — "I'm not a freak," insists John di Francesco, an opera singer who can't find a job singing because he is blind.

Di Francesco's credentials are excellent — he teaches music at the California School for the Blind in Berkeley, studied under the legendary Boris Goldovsky and Enrico Rosati and was a protege of the famous Enzio Pinza.

In addition, he can sing in four languages and knows 60 operatic roles by heart. But he finds it impossible to use his deep baritone in professional appearances.

"I won't name names," he says, "but there are noted (San Francisco) bay area conductors who have refused to let me sing with them because they feel they can't direct me. They feel I'm out of their control. They're very jealous of their power."

Di Francesco, who was blinded at the age of two by meningitis, began taking piano lessons in braille five years later at Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, Mass.

"By the time I got to high school, the music teachers knew I had talent," he remembers. When he enrolled in Goldovsky's opera class at the New England Conservatory of Music, he ran into problems.

"He said he couldn't work with a blind student," di Francesco said. But when his trial period was over, the great teacher had learned to adapt to his pupil.

Di Francesco does sing regularly with the San Francisco Bach Choir. Those conductors "have no qualms about my singing," he says.

In 1960, di Francesco played the title role in Verdi's "Rigoletto," in a production staged by the now-defunct Peninsula Opera Company. He overcame problems in getting around the stage, and he knows he can do it myself," he said.

Since opera scores are not available in braille, di Francesco transcribes sheet music himself.

"If I know where furniture is, or certain props, I can gauge

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Actor Lemmon fined for DWI

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Jack Lemmon has been fined $315 and placed on two years' probation after pleading guilty to a charge of drunken driving.

Lemmon's attorney, David Leanse, entered the plea Wednesday at a hearing with the actor absent.

Two staffers keep Carter going

By MARTIN SCHRAM
Newsday

PLAINS, Ga. — Jody Powell and Greg Schneiders are men with several things in common:

They are young (34 and 29), they have gaping holes in the soles of their shoes, and they are, essentially, th only advisers Jimmy Carter comes t contact with during his daily travai along the campaign trail.

There are 25 people in the offici Carter traveling staff entourage. Bt in a sense, there are only two: Powll, the press secretary, and Schneidrs, the administrative aide.

Carter does not travel with the benefit of a full White House stff — and indeed a full bureaucrati administration — to keep things going and information coming in. Oly incumbent presidents have thatsort of advantage.

Carter's traveling staff is much expanded from the days of theprimary campaign. But his method of operation is much the same. Carer has at least one and usually two speechwriters traveling with him at all times now — novelst Patrick Anderson is his prine speechwriter and James Faplows, formerly a journalist, is Anderson's assitant. He has at least one issues expert (Milton Gwirtzman) traveling with him, and often he has anothe issues expert as well.

Carter has press eputies and press assistants and advance people and administrative peopl and no shortage of advice that come streaming over a computer that has been installed in Peanut One that keeps the Carter plane in instant communication with the Carter headquarters in Atlanta and, if need be (there is rarely such a need), the Mondale plane as well.

Yet Carter likes to get his information and advice funneled through Powell and Schneiders and virtually no one else.

Consider the speechwriting process. Patrick Anderson prepares a draft of a speech and it is passed on to Carter. But Carter then asks that either Powell or Schneiders read and revise the speech as they see fit. Even with the Atlanta staff of issues experts firing information through the computer to the traveling Carter entourage, Anderson usually can only keep about a day ahead of time — often he is just hours ahead of time — in getting a speech written. And then, usually with little time to spare, the speeches have to go through Powell or Schneiders (often both) to get the last-minute advice on issues, politics and important local considerations.

But things are much better than they were during the primary season. It used to that Randy Lewis, 20, was the lone person making sure that all baggage and airplane preparations were taken care of. Now he has several people to help him. Carter's private secretary, Maxie Wells, is always on board handling his daily correspondence just as easily as if Carter were spending all his days in office in Plains.

Communications between the traveling Carter staff and the campaign headquarters used to be a telephone booth in a distant airport and a stack of dimes. Now the computer permits instant contact for transporting written material. Every day Carter receives a lengthy political report, prepared in Atlanta by Rick Hutcheson, and covering as many as 25 items of interest that are going on in a number of states.

The Carter people — Schneiders — in turn send Atlanta a daily trip report telling just how the event went in each stop, whether Carter was well received or not so well received, whether the advance preparation was good, whether the crowd was good and whether local dignitaries felt properly treated or whether there were any snafus. In addition, Carter's nephew, Hugh Carter, sends a political report to Atlanta from the airplane outlining political items that came to light during conversations between Carter or the staff people and local politicians at each stop.

At times, press secretary Powell recognizes, he is overburdened. "My most difficult problem overall is the combination of the press role and the political role that I carry. If I am on the plane as it is parked at the airport, working the phones back to Hamilton Jordan (the campaign director based in Atlanta) or Dick Moe (Mondale's top man), I am not at the event where Jimmy is speaking. It can cause problems.

"For example, the Houston thing (where Carter got in trouble in trying to apologize for attacking Lyndon Johnson in an earlier interview in Playboy magazine). If I had realized the bubbling cauldron that was, by riding in on one of the buses and listening to the reporters talk after Jimmy made his statements, then perhaps I could have done something to defuse the situation," Powell said.



OUTSTANDING GIRL of the month, selected by the Midland branch of the American Association of University Women, is Cindy Feemster, Lee High School senior. Miss Feemster, daughter of K. R. Feemster and Mrs. T. A. Morgan, is active in school activities and church and maintains high academic standards.

Midland girls to receive 4-H Club, FHA honors

DALLAS — Two Midland girls and a Lamesa girl will be among about 50 outstanding Texas youths to receive recognition on Oct. 15 here at the 30th annual honor award dinner for 4-H Club members, Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America.

The girls are Vicky Calhoun (4-H club member) and Deborah Marie Young (Future Homemakers), both of Midland and 4-H'er Katrina Reid of Lamesa.

About 400 persons are expected to attend the dinner, which is sponsored by the State Fair of Texas and the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. The event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Dallas Hotel.

The youths were chosen last spring and summer in state-wide conventions for their model achievements in livestock, agricultural and homemaking projects, and in some cases, for leadership programs.

The girls will receive necklaces with small engraved maps of Texas.

Dr. Bryce Jordan, president of the University of Texas at Dallas, will be principal speaker at the dinner.

Republicans hoping to regain Ford's congressional district

By PIET BENNETT

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The Republican's really miss Gerald Ford — they miss him in Michigan's 5th Congressional District seat which he held for 25 years. There's a Democrat there now.

The GOP hopes the Democrat won't be there much longer, and want to replace him with Harold Sawyer, 56, who became a millionaire in private law practice before his appointment as Kent County prosecutor.

But overturning Rep. Richard VanderVeen, 54, who also became wealthy practicing law before taking office, will be difficult.

The two parties insist their side will win the seat which Ford vacated when named vice president in 1973. Both sides cite polls showing they hold the lead, though neither will provide poll data to justify their claims.

The only poll to surface is one conducted for the state GOP by Market Opinion Research. That early September poll, according to Sawyer's campaign manager, showed VanderVeen leading by 14 percentage points. Twelve per cent were undecided, he said.

VanderVeen's record during 2½ years in Congress has been the main issue raised so far. Federal spending and a claim that the Democrat has voted to override every one of President Ford's vetoes are two of Sawyer's main targets.

Sawyer has compared VanderVeen's voting with that of New York's liberal Democratic Rep. Bella Abzug.

"His (VanderVeen's) record has not been consistent with what I would judge to be the majority of the people of this district on a whole lot of issues," said Robert Eleveld, 5th Dist. GOP chairman, repeating a favorite Sawyer theme.

Eleveld says that votes against Ford's vetoes and for a congressional pay raise will "haunt" the Democrat. He also says VanderVeen's record on abortion will hurt in a district with so many Christian Reformed and Catholic voters.

Watergate is another — if seldom discussed — campaign issue.

"The Nixon pardon (by Ford) is still a very live issue in this community," said Bob Kleiner, the district's Democratic chairman.

Still to be assessed is recent disclosure that the Watergate special prosecutor has subpoenaed a decade's worth of records from Kent County GOP headquarters. The target of that probe remains a mystery.

GRAND RAPIDS: a mystery.

District voters' sentiments were indicated in a poll taken by the Grand Rapids Press shortly after VanderVeen's victory in a February 1974 special election to succeed Ford.

The poll showed a majority of voters surveyed considered VanderVeen's Republican opponent best qualified to be their man in Congress. But 67 per cent said they felt the Watergate scandal was that campaign's biggest issue.

Sawyer also faces questions from that period. He backed VanderVeen publicly then, siding with the Democrat's call for Nixon to leave office.

This year's campaign has been conducted mostly through appearances at events such as neighborhood parades and speeches before civic groups. Both men limited their early campaigning because of their jobs. No face-to-face sessions have occurred, although three are scheduled for October.

President Ford plans to be in the district election eve in order to vote at his East Grand Rapids polling place early on election day. Thus far, there is no indication the President will stump for Sawyer.

Two years ago, VanderVeen survived a personal appeal which Ford issued in Grand Rapids three days before the November election. The President said he wanted his old district back in the GOP column.

Kendrick honored

RANKIN — Roy Kendrick, senior at Rankin High School, has been named a commended student in the merit program of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

He was chosen for his high score on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

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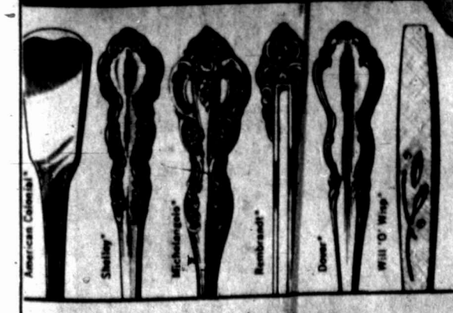
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B. The two-color, satin-lined pantcoat beauty. Double-breasted, it is styled with an open collar and lapel area. Contrasting color appears around the border, down the front, around the collar, lapels, cuffs and back belt. And there's thread-braid stitching, too. Sizes 6-18 $100.
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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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Now that we know what taxation with representation is like, I think we owe King George an ——. 10-1

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

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3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Gadfly – Glory – Pious – Oblong – APOLOGY 10-1

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

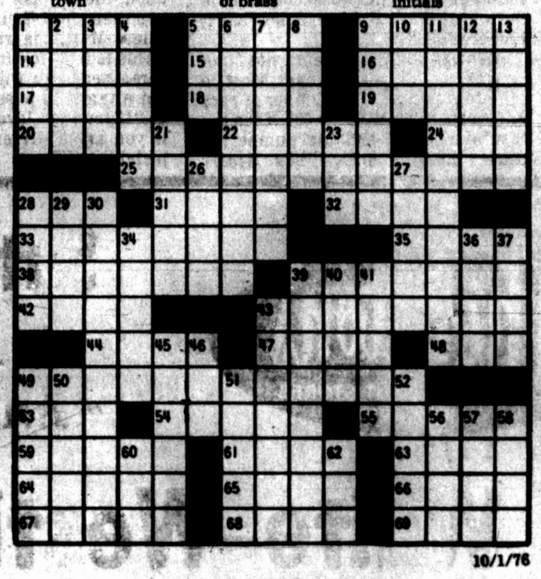
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ACROSS

1 Young Brinker
5 Vaudeville turns
9 Type size
14 "The Ramayana," for example
15 Japanese ship
16 Twangy
17 Greek letter
18 Counterfeiters' nemeses
19 Boxing crown
20 Apotheosize
22 Wainscot piece
24 Sindbad's bird
25 Classic of 1667
28 —— Lanka
31 Comet's train
32 Academic ball
33 Tend to one point
35 Slangy affirmative
38 Sacred book
39 Turner
42 Houri's cousin
43 Aromatic
44 Besides
47 Letter: Abbr.
48 In medias ——
49 Famous Missouri town
53 "Apres —— le deluge"
54 Turgenev heroine
55 Shoehorn tip
59 Lope
61 Teuton
63 Korean river
64 Icy
65 Employs
66 Kneebend, in ballet
67 "It was —— the village clock..."
68 Spanish muralist
69 Buffet

DOWN

1 Youth goddess
2 Summit
3 Girl of song
4 Overprice, as tickets
5 Office: Ger.
6 1976 event
7 Lever device
8 Orthodox Moslem
9 Horn
10 Merry: Fr.
11 Instrument for stargazers
12 Legendary man of brass
13 Prefer (to)
21 Vegetable, old style
23 Medium's gift
26 —— avis
27 True blue
28 WW II title
29 Characterization
30 Beyond belief
34 Fabric
36 Top-notch
37 Certain cards: Abbr.
39 Type of firearm
40 Balder's father
41 Scarpia's slayer
43 Rudolph characteristic
45 Prompt
46 Lamprey
49 Adult insect
50 Name: Lat.
51 Ethiopian title
52 "I am dying, ——, dying."
56 French composer
57 Ancient Greek city
58 One of seven: Abbr.
60 Women's ——
62 Presidential initials



10/1/76

THE BETTER HALF



"Look at all the frozen dinner trays. I think I'll invite poor Mr. Parker to my house for a home-cooked meal."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



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JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE

"SOME GOOD-LOOKIN' KID OVER THERE WANTED TO MEET YA... BUT I TALKED HIM OUT OF IT."



—Staff Photo By Charles McCain

RECEIVING EAGLE AWARDS in recent ceremonies at Trinity Episcopal Church are members of Troop 51, left to right, Philip Harley, Paul Philpy, Steve Richmond, Lee Hatfield and Steve Harley. Presenting the awards at right is Scoutmaster George Harley.

Driving automobile in Turkey becoming suicidal free-for-all

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — An average of 6,000 persons die on Turkish roads every year. Traffic accident and death rates here are among the highest in the world and are on the rise.

Turkey, with its population of 40 million, claims 6 per cent of the world's traffic fatalities. Authorities estimate that traffic deaths will reach an unprecedented 10,000 in 1976.

In the first seven months of this year, 4,526 persons were killed in traffic accidents and thousands injured. On the first three days of August, 50 lives were lost — two of them traffic policemen on motorcycles.

Many causes are cited for the mess which is Turkish traffic. According to Premier Suleyman Demirel, the inadequacy of roads is an important factor. He has pointed out that the main thoroughfare connecting Turkey's largest cities, Ankara and Istanbul, was built to accommodate daily traffic of 10,000 vehicles, but it now carries 40,000.

Highway improvement has not caught up with a significant boost in auto registration. The number of cars has risen from 153,000 to 393,000 in the last four years and the number of other motor vehicles has nearly doubled.

Interior Ministry statistics list driver negligence as the cause of 70 per cent of all accidents.

Most Turks are daredevil drivers with little respect for traffic regulations. Red lights are not necessarily considered stop signals. If the other side seems clear, few Turkish drivers can resist the temptation to speed through a red light. At night, many vehicles do not bother to dim their bright lights and blind approaching cars. Trucks park on highways without any warning lights.

Bus and truck drivers are overworked and have been known to fall asleep at the wheel. In the cities, jaywalking is virtually a national sport.

Writings painted on to the back windows of taxis and buses say more about the Turkish philosophy of driving than the official book of traffic rules. Mostly in rhyme, they read: "This is fate, my friend," or "Do not come near you will be smashed, do not attempt to pass you shall regret, or "If you are a lover, play the guitar; if you are a driver step on the gas pedal."

Turkish traffic acquired a semblance of order when the military took over for a few months in 1971, during a period of martial law. Thousands of speeding drivers and jay-walkers were fined. But troops are back in their barracks now, having left the roads to civilian traffic police who stand and watch as every rule in the book is flouted.

A new traffic bill increasing fines and bringing prison terms for traffic violations has been introduced in the Parliament. But the legislature has recessed without tackling it this year.

Inflation has rendered fines — $2 for passing through a red light — meaningless. According to the new bill, fines are to be upped as much as $60 or $70.

Interior Minister Oguzhan Asilturk has promised to double the 5,000-man traffic police force. But it is estimated that it will take at least a year before the passage of the new bill and its enforcement can be realized.

In the meantime, Turkish roads are likely to remain a free-for-all, with towing trucks busy and first aid stations overcrowded.

Divorces, parental kidnapings on rise

By KAY BARTLETT

SHEFFIELD, Ala. (AP) — The three men kept changing rent-a-cars. One had dyed his hair so he wouldn't be easily recognized. Their mission: snatch a 10-year-old boy and his 8-year-old brother and get them across the state line.

They prowled the area for four days last May, watching the Tewksbury, Mass., home where the youngsters lived. Once, a police car gave pursuit but they outran it.

They were armed with teargas, a club and two sets of handcuffs should someone give them trouble.

ON THE FIFTH DAY, their green car screeched to a halt and two of the men went after the brothers. The 10-year-old had a running start on his bicycle and had to be knocked off it. The eight-year-old was snapped up easily. Both were tossed into the strange car.

The children were terrified, until they recognized the man with the dyed hair as their father, Arlie Wayne Haskins. He was committing one of the thousands of child snatchings carried out in the United States each year by divorced, separated or about-to-be-separated parents who believe they have no other way to get possession of their children.

Minutes later, Haskins, his two companions and the children switched cars, and sped across the state line.

Haskins, a 37-year-old nuclear chemist, won custody of Eric and Shelly in Alabama. But the mother, Oleeta Haskins, a 32-year-old rehabilitation counselor, won custody in Massachusetts. She had warrants sworn out against the father.

BOTH PARENTS want the children and, depending upon which side of what state line you stand on, each is absolutely in the right.

The problem is that most state courts do not recognize custody decrees from other states.

In addition, the divorce rate is soaring, and a growing number of fathers now want custody of their children. About 100,000 children are being snatched each year in the United States by a parent, according to Arnold Miller, founder of Children's Rights, Inc., a Washington-based group. Miller, whose wife disappeared with his son, bases his estimate on missing persons reports and other records. He says 60 per cent of the abductions are by parents who fear they won't win custody in a court.

MOST CHILD SNATCHINGS don't make police blotters or the local press, partly because the federal kidnaping law doesn't include children seized by a parent. One that did was the case of multimillionaire Seward Prosser Mellon.

Mellon had custody in Pennsylvania, his ex-wife won it in New York. Mellon had three men snatch the children in Brooklyn last March and bring them to Pennsylvania. That case is still before a grand jury. The men are alleged to have told the armed guard protecting the children that they were with the FBI and he should hand over his gun quietly. Which he did.

Haskins had lived in Massachusetts but moved back to his native Alabama, where he won custody of the children, but couldn't get it recognized in Massachusetts.

"I felt I was the only one in the world who had this problem," he says. "I didn't know what to do. At first I thought I could settle this through the courts. Thousands of dollars later, I realized the courts were not going to help me."

HE THEN LEARNED of the underground world of child-snatching. First he heard about Eugene Austin of Foley, Mo., and wrote to him. Austin, 52, who bills himself as "Mean Gene, the meanest man in the world," has helped snatch over 400 children for their parents.

Austin wrote back and mentioned another man, Bill Ralston. It was Ralston rather than Austin who subsequently helped him. The third man was Mike Ashe, an Alabama buddy of Haskins.

Austin charges $300 plus expenses. Ralston works for free and hopes only for a contribution to the organization he founded, United Parents of Absconded Children in Cuba, N.Y. Haskins donated $100 and paid expenses, for a total of about $1,000.

Ralston, 36, is involved in "self-help," as the proponents call it, because his wife absconded with his own two children, Marc, 8, and Shari, 7, whom he has not seen in three years.

RALSTON HAS HELPED about 15 parents recover their children. He and Austin insist the parent have a custody decree before they'll help.

"Before I go with anybody I want to make sure I'm with the right parent," says Ralston. "I also insist the parent go with me to help calm the children down."

He said his gravest doubts yet came when he helped Haskins.

"They (the children) were so terrified, I wondered if I had done the right thing," says Ralston. "But when they started singing this song, you know, 'going back to Alabama with a banjo on my knee,' then I knew I had done the right thing."

Mrs. Haskins wonders how Ralston can make such an assumption.

"How can he play God?" she said. "These people ought to be prosecuted. They're kidnapers. This is not a civil matter. It's a criminal act against the child."

MRS. HASKINS SAYS she is also stalled before the courts. Her next move will be to go to Alabama and start the fight from the ground up.

Would she consider re-snatching the children?

"I just couldn't consider that kind of violence. Nobody gives a darn what happens to the kids. I'd sooner they didn't live with either of us. It's a no-win situation. These kids don't really trust anybody now. It's a pretty unhappy business all around."

The children have been shuffled around, and the question of what this is doing to their psyches is one both parents worry about. The children are noncommital as to which parent they want to live with.

"I think they're afraid of being abandoned by both sides. They don't want to burn any bridges," says their father.

Shelly, a slightly skinny redhaired boy with green eyes and a missing front tooth, and Eric, a blond with green eyes, seem happy with their father. But they seemed happy with their mother, too.

MRS. HASKINS THINKS they always try to look happy for fear of abandonment.

"The last time I got them back, one had a bleeding ulcer and the other forgot how to talk, but, by God, there were smiles on their faces," she said. The father said he was unaware of such ailments.

Child-snatching is not against any federal law if the snatcher is the parent.

U.S. Rep. Charles Bennett, DFla., introduced a bill three and a half years ago to include parents, but it has not been enacted. The FBI said it is opposed to it because agents would have time for nothing but chasing child snatchers.

Most states have some sort of kidnapping statute, but law enforcement agencies tend to be uninterested if a parent is the kidnapper. In New York, "custodial interference" is a misdemeanor.

Another possible solution is the Uniform Child Custody Act, which states that courts must recognize decrees from other states and consider them heavily in custody battles. It was drafted by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws in 1968, but only 10 states have adopted it.

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—Staff Photo

LEADING THE BAND at Lee High School this year will be drum majorettes Lyn Daniels, left, and Vicki Green.

Wild rice: hard work, good pay

By J.D. WILSON

WALKER, Minn. (AP) — Judy Weiss and a companion lugged the canoe to the lakes of northern Minnesota, loaded it with a pair of 30-inch rice flails and a duckbilled pole and shoved off.

Four hours later they were back with aching muscles, dirty clothes, blistered hands and 162 pounds of wild rice. They sold their harvest for $113.

Miss Weiss, a secretary, and her companion were among the thousands who take canoes and rice boats into the lake country late each summer to harvest wild rice. They use the same methods the Chippewa Indians used centuries ago.

It's simple. A one-pound flail sweeps the rice stalks into the boat. The second flail knocks the blackish rice grains out of the stalks and into waiting receptacles.

Miss Weiss and the others like her—they call themselves ricers—say they harvest for the money. But they concede the call of the rice is as strong as the lure of the dollar.

"It's a necessary part of my income," said Roy Oothoudt, who closed his outboard motor repair shop to join the harvest. He said he expected to make up to $500 in the two-week season.

"The motors can wait until evening," he said. "The rice can't."

Minnesota tops all states in wild rice production, turning out about 1½ million pounds of finished rice each year. Agriculture officials estimate the state furnishes 75 per cent of the wild rice sold in grocery stores throughout the nation.

More than 1,500 persons paid the $4 fee at the Cass County Courthouse in Walker for the right to rice in state-controlled waters this season. Another 2,400 permits were sold to those who wanted to gather the grain on the Leech Lake Indian Reservation nearby.

"It's a damn love-hate thing," said Cass County Sheriff Louis Chalich, one of the big rice buyers in the area. "It's hard work but there's something about it."

Each afternoon during the rice season, Chalich is at home, his two-stall garage a rice-buying station. Ricers, some under verbal contract, drive vans and cars into his driveway, sweep leeches and worms from their rolled up trousers and hang rice sacks on a scale. Chalich pays 70 cents a pound.

Chalich said he will buy 25,000 pounds of rice, selling it to different retailers. He is one of about a dozen buyers in the county.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Jeannie Berg said ricing is a necessary part of the county's economy. "In a small town like this, most people have two or three deals going to keep alive and make enough money," she said. "Ricing is part of that."

Darrow Gibbs, who owns Gibbs Wild Rice Plant at nearby Deer River, said more than half the 1.5 million pounds of unfinished rice he will buy will be from paddy growers who use machines to harvest the crop.

"The paddies are giving the market stability," Gibbs said.

Chalich shrugged and agreed that some day rice paddies and plants like Gibbs' will run him out of business.

Tails tell something

OMAHA (AP) — Only an old wife would try to predict how cold the winter will be by looking at a squirrel's tail or a horse's coat, wildlife experts say.

The bushiness of a tail or the thickness of a coat don't really provide any clues about the future, said Keith Harmon, regional representative of the Wildlife Management Institute.

Claims that they do "are nothing but old wives' tales," he added.

But that's not to say you can't tell anything from a squirrel's tail. Andy Saunders, chief naturalist of the Fontenelle Forest Nature Center here, said that if this year's tails seem bushier, it might be that the squirrels are generally younger.

Or it might mean that last year's squirrels had mange, he added.

Police develop new attitude toward CB

The Los Angeles Times

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Citizens Band radio, once the scourge of police because it can be used to warn motorists of the location of highway patrol cars, is increasingly viewed by lawmen as a valuable means of broadcasting information.

The change of attitude emerged at a panel session on the highly popular devices at the annual meeting here of the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police.

"Besides the saving of lives, we have arrested persons as a result of CB for murder, kidnaping, armed robbery, escaping from state and federal institutions, auto theft, house burglaries and a host of traffic violations," said Samuel S. Smith, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

Smith said Missouri became the first state to equip its entire patrol car fleet with CB radios on Aug. 1, 1975.

In the year that followed, Missouri's highway patrol received 99,391 CB reports. Smith said 18 per cent of the calls reported crimes and resulted in 4,615 arrests. About one-third of the arrests were for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Two of the arrests were for indecent exposure, which Smith said reflected the fact that the truck driver, a frequent user of CB, "sits up high and he can see into the cars."

Some 82 per cent of the calls during the first year reported dangerous highway conditions or requests for assistance.

"This is an important development in law enforcement and should be considered equally significant by the insurance industry," Smith said. "The accidents these concerned citizens prevent represent claims which are never filed."

The proliferation of CB radios, however, still causes some headaches for law enforcement, Smith and others on the panel noted.

A New Jersey lawman said bank robbery suspects fleeing in an auto with CB recently were able to avoid roadblocks because CB users were broadcasting the location of the police.

Smith, however, said that during two bank robbery pursuits in Missouri, police and truckers persuaded other CB operators not to broadcast police locations.

Frank L. Rose, chief of the technical standards branch at the Federal Communications Commission, said disadvantages of "smokey reports" — the broadcasting of patrol car locations by CB users — outweigh advantages.

Rose said he did not go along with those who believe such reports "increase the visibility of the patrol officer and thereby aid in enforcement of the speed limits."

One recent problem cited by Smith "is the development of CB vigilante groups who may, and sometimes do, attempt to take the law into their own hands or perform acts such as stopping cars without any authority to do so."

Another area of concern is the increasing rate of thefts of CB equipment from vehicles.

Godfrey shuns grits

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Arthur Godfrey says he'll be "darned if I eat any grits" during his stay in Dixie.

Godfrey, 73 and approaching his 47th year in broadcasting, is in Nashville to host a show which will be telecast later this season on the syndicated program "Music Hall America."

"Most of these motel restaurants serve you grits at a meal before they do the water. I'm not knocking Southern cooking, but I don't like grits," Godfrey said.

BRIDGE

Leave trumps out in problem hands

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

According to Sheinwold's Law, a careful bridge players should not be in a hurry to draw trumps unless the hand virtually plays itself. If you foresee any problem, think about leaving a trump or two out.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 8 4
♡ K 8 7 6 3
♢ K Q
♣ Q 5 4 2

WEST
♠ K 10 7 6 3
♡ 4
♢ 10 9 5 4
♣ J 10 9

EAST
♠ Q 9 5
♡ 10 9 5
♢ J 8 2
♣ K 8 7 6

SOUTH
♠ A J 2
♡ A Q J 2
♢ A 7 6 3
♣ A 3

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	6 ♡	All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ J

South took the ace of clubs and drew three rounds of trumps. He then cashed dummy's diamonds, got to his hand with the ace of spades, discarded dummy's remaining spade on the ace of diamonds, and led a blub toward dummy's queen.

South huffed and puffed, but he couldn't make the slam. In addition to the losing club South had two low spades and a low diamond. Dummy had only two trumps and could take care of only two of South's losers.

After taking the ace of clubs South should draw just one round of trumps (with the ace) and then lead his low club.

West plays the nine of clubs, and South plays low from the dummy. West's best return is a spade, forcing out the ace.

TRUMP MUST WAIT

Now South draws a second round of trumps with the queen, The third trump must wait.

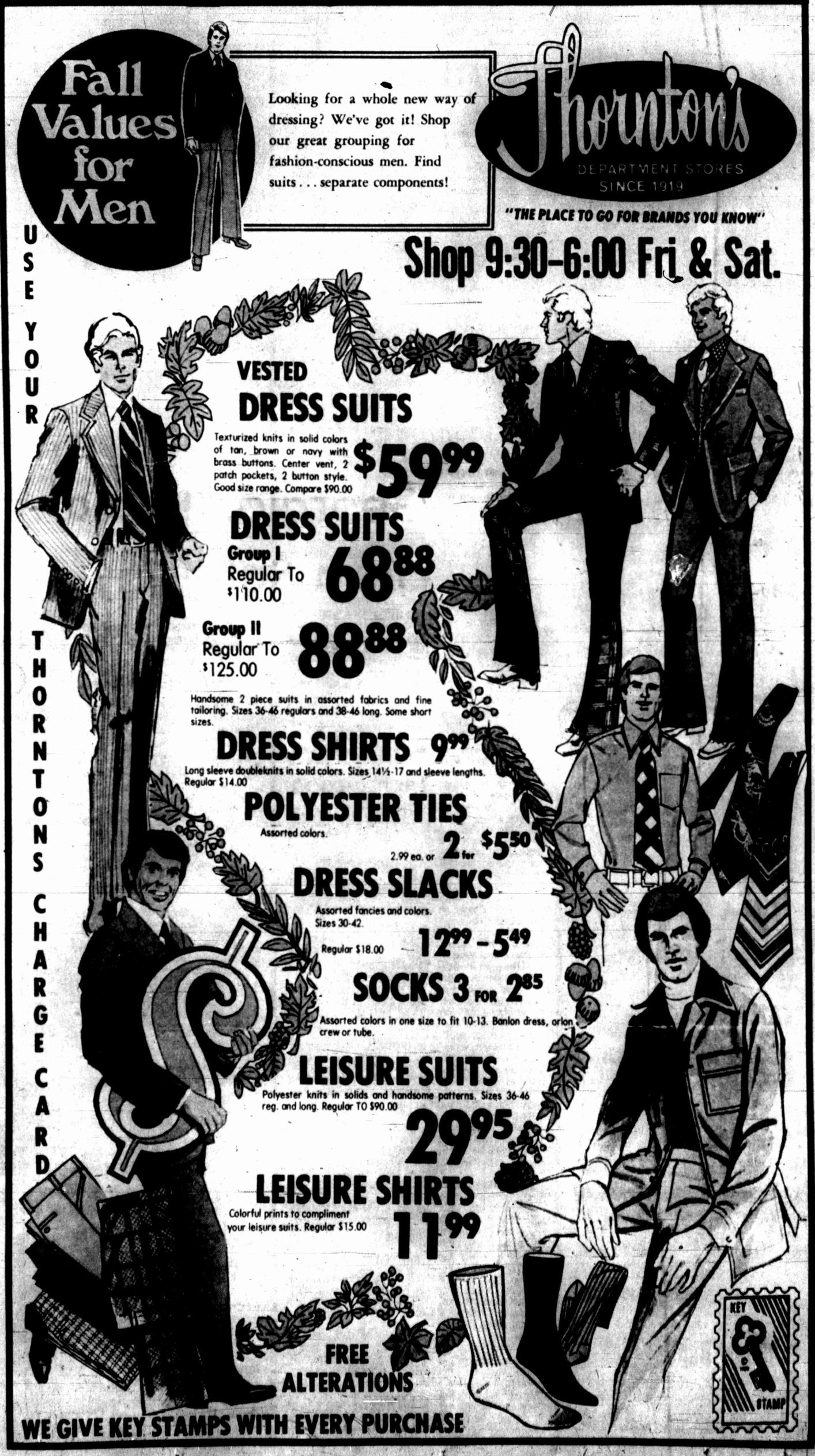
South leads a diamond to dummy's queen to ruff a club and gets back to dummy with the king of diamonds to ruff out dummy's last club. Declarer cashes the ace of diamonds to discard dummy's remaining spade, then ruffs a spade to reach dummy.

Only now is it safe for declarer to draw the last trump.

DAILY QUESTION

After two passes partner opens with one club. The next player passes, and you hold: S 8 4 H K 8 7 6 3 D K Q C Q 5 4 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one heart. Show a major suit rather than raise partner's minor suit.



Gamecocks provide another stiff test for Bears

By Associated Press

Does Baylor ever remeber South Carolina!

"We're going after them because we have a score to settle," says Baylor cornerback Gary Green, recalling last year's loss to the Gamecocks.

The Baylor-South Carolina match is one of the top intersectional matchups on this week's Southwest Conference football card that also has Texas Christian at Arkansas and Texas at Rice in SWC games.

Texas A&M is at Illinois and Southern Methodist is at Memphis State in nonconference games.

"WE WERE terribly overconfident the last time we played them (the Gamecocks)," Green said. "We had tied Auburn and Michigan and instead of figuring how we were going to beat South Carolina we were trying to decide by how much."

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff has lost three out of four collisions with teams coached by Jim Carlen.

Baylor is a three-point favorite over South Carolina.

Arkansas is a 26-point choice over TCU, Rice is a 20-point underdog to Texas, Southern Methodist is a six-point underdog to Memphis State and Texas A&M is a one-point pick over Illinois.

Aggie Coach Emory Bellard figures the Cadets will be at a psychological disadvantage against Illinois because of the beating Baylor inflicted on the Big Ten team.

"THE WAY football is now, you have to be ready to play every week," Bellard said. "Any team we have left (on the schedule can beat Texas A&M and we can beat any of them But it's going to be a tough fight every week."

Some 60,000 fans are expected for the Rice-Texas game. Texas Coach Darrell Royal has a 15-3-1 record against the Owls.

Arkansas has won 17 consecutive games from TCU and the prospects are bright for making it 18 in a row.

"They'll have one of the best defensive teams we'll face all season," said TCU Coach Jim Shofner. "They really swarm around the football. That defense is what carried them to the Cotton Bowl last year."

SMU Coach Ron Meyer said Memphis State "has really an outstanding team and I don't say outstanding unless I mean it."

Houston, which leads the conference with a 2-0 ledger, and unbeaten Texas Tech are idle.

Danny Murtaugh heads for bench

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Danny Murtaugh, the craggy-faced, rocking chair strategist who led the Pittsburgh Pirates to two world championships and four division titles, will retire as manager of the baseball club.

The Associated Press learned Thursday that Murtaugh will step down as Pirates manager for the fourth—and no doubt the last—time, perhaps today.

Murtaugh's past resignations have been because of health. He has suffered two heart attacks, been bothered by back spasms and numerous colds which have often kept him from the ball park.

Health is probably part of the reason he's saying goodbye this time, but there are other reasons, too.

He'll be 59 on Oct. 8. And his close friend and boss, General Manager Joe L. Brown, also has announced his retirement. So the two will make their exits together.

Murtaugh's plans were confirmed a day after Brown announced he would step down from the post he'd held for 21 years.

Murtaugh broke into baseball in 1937 and into the major leagues with the Philadelphia Phillies. Later he played second base for the Pirates.

His managerial career began in 1952 when Brown gave Murtaugh his first job with the New Orleans Pelicans, a Pirates farm club. From New Orleans, Murtaugh went to Charleston, W.Va., in 1955, then became third-base coach for the Pirates in 1956. He was named manager in mid-1957 when Bobby Bragan was ousted.

Murtaugh's Pirates won the 1960 World Series—their first championship in 33 years—against the New York Yankees when Bill Mazeroski hit a home run in the ninth inning of the seventh game.

Murtaugh quit after the 1964 season for health reasons, then returned as interim manager in 1967, replacing Harry Walker. He was hired again in 1970 and led Pittsburgh to two consecutive first-place finishes and the 1971 World Championship against the Baltimore Orioles before retiring once again.

Murtaugh came back at Brown's request on Sept. 6, 1973, replacing Bill Virdon.

Murtaugh and outfielder Roberto Clemente, who was killed New Years Eve, 1973, reportedly had problems getting along, but Murtaugh dismissed such talk.

Milk was his alcohol, the rocking chair his podium, clowning his way of coping with most strained situations.

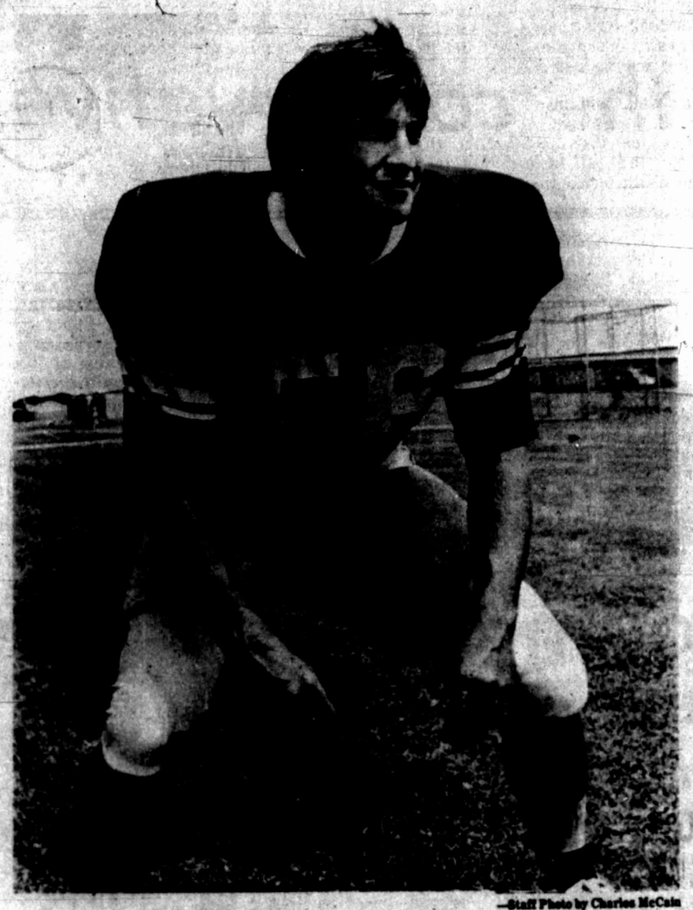
San Jacinto nabs two football wins

San Jacinto posted a pair of football victories Thursday in 7th grade football action.

Green took a 12-6 victory over Goddard White while SJ White ripped Alamo Scarlet, 28-0.

In the other game, Alamo Grey tied Goddard Red, 6-6.

SJ Green is still undefeated in three games while SJ White a has a 2-1 mark. Alamo Grey stands 2-0-1 on the year.



—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

JOHN CASEY, 185-pound senior, will be starting tonight for the Robert E. Lee Rebels at a quick guard slot. Lee celebrates its 1976 homecoming tonight by taking on the Odessa High Bronchos in Memorial Stadium.

Rookie captures Sahara golf lead

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Stan Altgelt made a fond appraisal of the new putter that staked him to a share of the first round lead in the $135,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament.

"It's a goofy-looking thing," he said, "but it gets the job done."s

It certainly got the job done Thursday. Altgelt, a 27-year-old tour rookie used the red-andwhite striped "Demon" putter—which features a ridge on the face that imparts a forward roll to the ball—in competition for the first time. He one-putted 10 times on the way to a sevenunder-par 64 that enabled him to tie Wally Armstrong for the top spot.

"I GOT it going early and I managed to make some putts," said Altgelt, the first man off the tee.

"I really wasn't very motivated when I was practicing this morning," said Armstrong, who already has assured himself of a spot in the top 60 money-winners and an exemption for next year.

"I told that to my sponsor. He said, 'Well, there's $27,000 worth of motivation out there (the first place prize).' That got me to thinking a little."

WITH THAT in mind, Armstrong, a non-winner in four years on the tour, played his first nine holes in six-under-par 29 and then birdied his final hole for a piece of the lead.

Don January, a veteran who played the par-fives four under, former U.S. Open champion Lou Graham and Bruce Lietzke were two strokes back at 66, five under par on the 6,800-yard Sahara-Nevada Country Club course.

The big group at 67 included George Archer, R.H. Sikes, Rod Funseth, Steve Melnyk, George Burns, Tom Purtzer, Jim Masserio, Curtis Sifford and Bobby Walzel.

DEFENDING CHAMPION Dave Hill could do no better than a one-under-par 70 under the blazing desert sun that sent temperatures soaring into the 90s.

British Open champion Johnny Miller and Al Geiberger, who were among the pre-tourney favorites, withdrew at the last minute. Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Ben Crenshaw, Hale Irwin and Hubert Green are not competing.

Altgelt tried four times before he finally won his tourplaying rights last fall in the PGA school. He failed to qualify in the first few tournaments he entered, then injured his back and was out for four months.

HE'S PLAYED reasonably well for a rookie since then, missing only one cut in the last nine tournaments and collecting more than $10,000 in winnings.

"Actually, I've played pretty well for a while. This wasn't much different. It felt like I'd shot 72. I just made some putts," he said.

As the first man off the tee, he got to the greens before they were tracked up and used only 26 putts with the putter he acquired only this week. The longest putt, a 20-footer, was to save par on the 14th. It was the only time he really came close to making a bogey. He missed two other greens but chipped close each time.

A KEY to his round was a lucky break on the 18th. He drove out of bounds, but the ball hit a fence and bounced back in. He punched his third shot about six feet from the cup and made the putt for birdie four.

Armstrong, who has shot a 65 in this tournament in each of the last two years, stroked irons inside of eight feet three times for birdies, dropped putts of 20 and 40 feet and two-putted from about 100 feet for his outgoing 29.

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A&M, Illinois face revival

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Texas A&M and Illinois, a couple of teams coming off disappointing but decisive losses last week, clash at Memorial Stadium Saturday before a crowd of 65,000.

Texas A&M opened the season with victories over Virginia Tech and Kansas State and gained the No. 9 ranking nationally before the Aggies were knocked loose by Houston 21-10.

Illinois started by defeating Iowa and Missouri to climb to No. 14 before the Illini were unhinged by Baylor 34-19.

Aggie Coach Emory Ballard summed up the Houston loss by saying "Houston played well and we played as miserable as we could play. We didn't execute well. But, give the credit to Houston's defense. It played well."

The Aggies are favored by 3½ points, probably because of the 43-13 whipping they gave Illinois at College Station last year.

Fullback George Woodward heads the Aggie attack and has rushed for 304 yards in 68 carries for a 4.5 average while scoring five touchdowns. Quarterback David Shipman has completed 18 of 33 passes for 274 yards but he has also gained 115 yards in 30 rushes.

"Woodward is one of the tops in the country, h3's a real bull," said Illinois Coach Bob Blackman. "Texas A&M still looks like a great defensive team on the films I've seen. Houston averaged less than two yards per carry. Three big pass plays were the difference in that game."

After viewing films of the loss to Baylor, Blackman said, "We got beat decisively but it wasn't as bad as it first appeared. There were a lot of good individual performances despite the fact that we didn't look like the same team that beat Missouri."

Georgia, 'Bama clash Saturday

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — "I actually am excited about going over there," says Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant of 10th-ranked Alabama.

"I don't know whether we can beat them or not," he said. "We'll just go over there to challenge them and see what we can do."

Bryant's trip is to Athens for a Southeastern Conference showdown with sixth-ranked Georgia, unbeaten after three nonconference games.

Alabama, which has enjoyed a dynasty within the SEC by winning five straight championships, faces a must-win situation Saturday. The Tide, 2-1, was upset 10-7 by Mississippi in its conference opener three weeks ago, and there never has been a league titleholder with two defeats.

An overflow crowd of more than 60,000 is expected in Sanford Stadium for the 1:30 p.m., EDT, kickoff.

"Athens can be the hottest place in the world to play football, and it will be a tremendous challenge four our term," said Bryant.

Asked if the Bulldogs might not be overrated, Bryant replied, "I wouldn't think so. They are undefeated and they've come from behind twice. That's what the game is all about."

Alabama has lost only three regular season game since going to the wishbone offense in 1971, and that attack concerns Georgia Coach Vince Dooley.

"You have to start all over when you prepare to defend against a wishbone offense," Dooley said. "When you have to or three weeks to get ready for the wishbone, it's not so bad, but when you have only one week to prepare, it's very difficult."

Dooley said South Carolina was able to move the ball against "our little defensive team" last week, using two backs.

"Well, Alabama has three backs coming at us, and they are going to try to ram the wishbone down our throats," he added. "They'll be trying to run over our Runts."

Arkansas rips Tech Picadors

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The University of Arkansas junior varsity football team ran its record to 2-0 Thursday night by defeating the Texas Tech University Picadors 19-3.

Tech scored first on a 38-yard field goal by Russell Wheatley with 2:49 left in the first quarter.

Arkansas took the lead for good on a 15-yard pass from Mike Scott to tight end Doyle Thomas with 7:05 left in the first half. The kick failed.

Scott, who led Arkansas to victory over Oklahoma State two weeks ago, added another score on a two-yard keeper with 9:55 left in the third quarter. Rusty Williams added the kick to make it 13-3.

Arkansas' final score came on a one-yard run by quarterback Mark Montgomery with 2:52 left in the game.

The game's leading rusher was Ken Smith of the Shoats with 86 yards on 19 carries.

TV, Radio Sports

Today

FOOTBALL — Midland High at Odessa Permian, 7:45 p.m., KCRS, 550.

Odessa High at Midland Lee, 7:45 p.m., KBAT.

Saturday

BASEBALL — Major League Baseball, 1 p.m., KMID-TV.

FOOTBALL — UCLA vs. Ohio State, 1 p.m., KMOM-TV.

TCU-Arkansas, 1:45 p.m., KBZB, 920.

Baylor-South Carolina, 7:25 p.m. KBZB, 920.

Texas-Rice, 7:15 p.m., KCRS, 550.

SMU-Memphis State, 7:25 p.m., KOZA, 1230.

Texas A&M-Illinois, 1:25 p.m., KCRS, 550.

Notre Dame-Michigan State, 12:10 p.m., KWEL.

Oklahoma-Iowa State, 1 p.m., KJBC, 1150.

Frosh games rescheduled for Stadium

The freshman football game between Austin White and Austin Orange will be played today at Memorial Stadium instead of Austin Junior High field.

In another schedule change announced by Midland Schools Athletic Director Sam Cox, the Edison Purple vs. Edison Gold will be played at 4 p.m. next Saturday at Memorial Stadium. The game is being shifted from a Thursday date at Edison field.

"We feel with two city teams playing in each game, the change to Memorial Stadium will offer better exposure and make it more convenient for fans," Cox explained.

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Deacons ask, 'Who's afraid of bad Wolverines?'

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Chuck Mills of Wake Forest says he has read that Alabama's Bear Bryant has endorsed President Ford, who is from Michigan.

"I'm withholding my endorsement until after the Michigan game to see what kind of hosts they are," cracks Mills.

Mills doesn't have long to wait. Wake Forest visits No. 1ranked Michigan this weekend and by late Saturday afternoon, Jimmy Carter should have one more vote.

"Our players are looking forward to it," Mills says with a straight face. "We're not going to just stand around in the lion's den. We're going to claw back. Michigan is outstanding, but I'm not going to cry. We're not expected to win, but we're not going there to lose."

Mills recalls that two years ago Wake Forest played topranked Oklahoma.

"We weren't afraid then," he points out.

Final score: Oklahoma 63, Wake Forest 0.

Would you believe ...Michigan 63, Wake Forest 0?

Last week's count showed 45 right, 22 wrong and two ties for a .672 percentage. For the season, it is 136-64-4—.680.

UCLA at Ohio State: "After you have a loss, that next game is always very important," said Ohio State's Woody Hayes. "We'll play it for all we have." That became obvious as soon as the final gun sounded in the Rose Bowl last New Year's Day—UCLA 23, Ohio State 10— and cost the Buckeyes the national championship. Woody never forgets ...Ohio State 2017.

Alabama at Georgia: From 1959-65, Alabama opened with Georgia each season, but they have met only twice in the last 10 years. 'Bama is in the unusual position of fighting for its Southeastern Conference life. Hang down your head, Vince Dooley ...Alabama 24-14.

Louisiana State at Florida: An unusual week for the oddsmakers. Eighth-ranked Ohio State is favored over No. 4 UCLA, 10th-ranked Alabama is favored over No. 6 Georgia, 19th-ranked Florida is favored over No. 11 LSU. No sense bucking the tide ...Florida 2013.

North Carolina at Missouri: Coach Al Onofrio can only hope Missouri will not have a letdown after the upset of Ohio State. "Sometimes you get so worked up for a big game you have to pay for it afterward," he says. Not this time ...Missouri 24-17.

Pitt at Duke: Last year's 14-0 tough game should warn the Panthers not to take Duke lightly ...Pitt 28-14.

Oklahoma at Iowa State: Sooners could be in for trouble if they are looking ahead to Texas. Iowa State, 3-0, has scored 146 points while yielding 27 in trouncing Drake, Air Force and Kent State. "They haven't played anybody," says Oklahoma defensive coordinator Larry Lacewell, "but I don't know if we're anybody." Oklahoma 31-21.

Miami, Fla. at Nebraska: The Hurricanes actually led Nebraska at the half last year before succumbing 31-16. "We think they're very good," warns Coach Tom Osborne. So's ...Nebraska 35-14.

Wisconsin at Kansas: This was the game that zoomed Kansas into national prominence a year ago with a 41-7 romp. Keying on the revenge motive, let's try this for the Upset Special of the Week ...Wisconsin 24-20.

Iowa at Southern California: Coach Bob Commings called last week's victory over Penn State "a shot in the arm" for Iowa's program. This week it's a shot in the head ...Southern Cal 31-13.

Auburn at Mississippi: Ole Miss can take a giant step toward the Sugar Bowl by beating Auburn this week and Georgia next ...Mississippi 18-12.

Notre Dame at Michigan State: The first game Dan Devine lost as Notre Dame's head coach was to Michigan State last year ...Notre Dame 17-10.

Penn State at Kentucky: What is a nice guy like Joe Paterno doing with a 1-2 record? The Nittany Lions are due to come down hard on someone, and Kentucky's in the way ...Penn State 21-10.

Stanford at Army: Who shall not pass? In this game, they might not do anything else ...Stanford 38-24.

Texas A&M at Illinois: This was one of the day's top matchups a week ago before A&M lost to Houston and Illinois bowed to Baylor ...Texas A&M 27-17.

South Carolina at Baylor: Jim Carlen had Grant Teaff's number when he was at Texas Tech and he's 1-0 at Carolina. Teaff's revenge ...Baylor 29-22.

Texas at Rice: No Longhorns stampede, especially with Oklahoma just around the corner ...Texas 24-14.

East—Boston College 28, Navy 7; Harvard 30, Boston University 6; Dartmouth 23, Holy Cross 8; Columbia 20, Penn 16; Brown 17, Princeton 8; Rutgers 24, Cornell 3, Syracuse 16, Oregon State 7; Temple 17, Delaware 6; West Virginia 30, Richmond 14; Yale 21, Lehigh 20.

South—Maryland 42, Villanova 7; Appalachian State 27, Western Carolina 11; East Carolina 17, The Citadel 14; Florida State 15, Kansas State 13; Georgia Tech 21, Virginia 14; Louisville 20, Wichita State 7; McNeese State 23, Marshall 14; Memphis State 27, Southern Methodist 17; Mississippi State 49, Cal Poly-Pomona 0; Cincinnati 10, Southern Mississippi 7; Southwestern Louisiana 19, Louisiana Tech 17; Tennessee 38, Clemson 14; Vanderbilt 21, Tulane 14; Furman 30, VMI 14; Virginia Tech 27, William & Mary 13.

Midwest—Central Michigan 24, Illinois State 14; Colorado 36, Drake 0; Ball State 28, Dayton 7; Northern Michigan 21, Eastern Michigan 17; Indiana 28, North Carolina State 21; Indiana State 28, Akron 13; Kent State 24, Air Force 21; Northwestern 19, Arizona 14; Ohio U. 24, Toledo 12; Oklahoma State 27, North Texas State 8; Purdue 28, Miami, O. 7; Southern Illinois 21, Lamar 13; Tulsa 31, New Mexico State 14; Bowling Green 28, Western Michigan 14.

Southwest—Arkansas 35, Texas Christian 14; Arkansas State 26, Northwestern Louisiana 10; Texas-Arlington 28, West Texas State 13.

Far West—California 34, San Jose State 20; New Mexico 38, Colorado State 14; Fresno State 21, Pullettine State 10; Grambling 34, Hawaii 14; Oregon 23, Utah State 7; Long Beach State 33, Pacific 6; San Diego State 38, Brigham Young 20; Utah 30, Texas-El Paso 17; Washington 22, Minnesota 10; Washington State 30, Idaho 14; Arizona State 27, Wyoming 13.



BATTLE SCENE

The Count is the conservative one

BY TED BATTLES

John "The Count" Montefusco is supposed to be the flake, but members of the family considered John the conservative one, while pointing at brother Gary and snickering.

When the County pitched a no-hitter at Candlestick Park for San Francisco against Atanta Wednesday night, Gary was there. In fact, he peddled to the game on his 10-speed bike from home.

"I had to be half-crazy to start out," admits Gary, "But I'd be all crazy to go back."

It took Gary 50 days to make the trip since "back" is in New Jersey where the Montefuscos live.

IT WAS the United States' poor showing that put Gary on the road with his bike. He figured the team needed help, so he got some sponsors in New Jersey to pledge a cent a mile to the U.S. Olympic team.

Gary raised $30 for the 3,000-mile trip....

Is Pitt's emergence as a world class football power due solely to the coaching wonders wrought by Johnny Majors?

Perhaps. But he helped matters along. The Panthers pulled out of the mutual agreement with Penn State, West Virginia and Syracuse, the eastern powers, to issue fewer scholarships than the maximum allowed by the NCAA and also to ban red-shirting.

However, that just makes Penn State's ability to compete on a top 10 level year-after-year that much more astonishing...

WHEN BILL Madlock was assaulted by two hoods in a New York City hotel last weekend during the Chicago Cubs' visit to the Fun City over the weekend, it probably put him out of the lineup for the rest of the season and cost him a chance to repeat as National League batting champion.

The incident recalls a story Whitey Lockman told of a similar close call in the team's hotel, one of New York's most prominent, that he experienced while manager of the Cubs.

"You just don't walk around alone, even in the hotel, in New York," Whitey said....

While Hayden Fry, North Texas State football coach, admits the Eagles could become a possible candidate for an invitation to the SouthWest Conference in a few years, particularly if one of the present members stumbles financially, he isn't at all sure NTSU Would accept.

"As an independent, we wouldn't have to divide any bowl or TV money we might make," he notes, "So if it came up we have to study our position."

Phils try to plug team dike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies, who had a hole punched in their team dike, have tried to plug the leak before a wave of dissension drowned their playoff chances.

And club President Ruly Carpenter came to the rescue.

Carpenter hammered out a peace settlement with controversial slugger Dick Allen at the player's Perkasie, Pa., home Thursday night.

"Everything has been straightened out," Carpenter said in a statement. "Allen apologized for any problem he may have created."

Carpenter said Allen would be in uniform tonight when the Phils begin a three-game season ending series with the New York Mets. What's more, he agreed to make Tony Taylor a coach in the playoffs to appease an ultimatum issued by Allen.

Allen had insisted that Taylor, his good friend, be placed on the team's postseason roster. Allen threatened to boycott the games if Taylor was not activated.

Allen further infuriated some of his teammates by going home after last Sunday's division clincher in Montreal instead of traveling with the team for a three-game series in St. Louis.

Carpenter made Taylor, a 19-year veteran who has never played in a World Series, a coach. That got the Phillies down to the 25-player limit for the playoffs and World Series.

Carpenter said Allen's main concern over Taylor was that he would be in uniform for postseason games.

This is not the first time Allen has apologized for his antics during a stormy 14-year career, however. Whether he can soothe over the bitter resentment of his teammates remains to be seen.

Allen must also contend with the Philadelphia fans, who booed him relentlessly earlier in his career when he went into a moody shell.

A rapidly worsening feud among the National League East champions had threatened to undermine their chances against the world champion Cincinnati Reds in playoffs that begin next Saturday.

The Phillies, who took pride in their togetherness during the drive to their first title in 26 years, had been torn apart by strife that appeared to have racial overtones. They seemed to divide along lines of black and white.

The team's problem boiled over at a team meeting Wednesday night. Manager Danny Ozark had called the 34-minute session to clear the air.

"It's hard to believe," the normally imperturbable Ozark said. "I've been so excited about winning the division, I get up at seven in the morning just to feel good. But my players don't seem excited."

Outfielder Garry Maddox was upset because he felt the race issue had been injected into the team meeting. Some players objected to a closed celebration of Maddox, Dave Cash, Allen (all black) and Mike Schmidt last Sunday in Montreal.

"Somebody has been fooling me this season," said Maddox. "I never saw a sign all year of any race problems. But now one of my teammates tells me we've got one. A lot of guys are upset by this."

Another charge at the meeting was that Schmidt had joined a clique with black players. Relief pitcher Tug McGraw reportedly said that Schmidt and a group of black players had segregated themselves from the rest of the team in recent weeks.

Schmidt was surprised at the charge. He said Maddox is his neighbor as well as teammate, and that he has been friendly with Cash ever since the second baseman joined the team. It apparently didn't bother Schmidt too much, because the third baseman went out and doubled and hit his 38th home run Wednesday.

Cash, who until this year had been the team's leader without portfolio, said he didn't want to become involved in the dispute. He went out and kneeled in the on-deck circle seven minutes before the game started. Cash leads off the Phillies' batting order. Cash is unsigned and unhappy with his treatment by the organization in this area.

Shortstop Larry Bowa disagreed with the contention that the team's problems were racial.

"The season is 162 games long. Not 120. Not 157. You get paid for 162," Bowa said. "I don't think it's a racial thing. I think the real issue is Dick Allen going home."

NCAA, Walter Byers survive test of time

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association, say many of its detractors, has reached a crisis point.

"The NCAA was born in turmoil," Walter Byers says in response, "and has lived in crisis. We've met and dealt with difficult situations before. We will again."

The son of a Missouri cattleman, Byers this week passes the quarter-century mark as executive director of the NCAA, ruling body of collegiate athletics. He was 29 in 1951 when he was named the first full time head of the organization. The next year he moved the national staff, consisting of himself and one secretary, from Chicago to Kansas City.

Today, with a staff of 57, he presides over a sprawling, complex organization of 829 members. With growth and expansion has come added problems and controversies, and, in recenft years a varity of legal problems. The NCAA has never lost a lawsuit, but in the past three years, a staff member estimates, its legal fees have averaged $1,000 a day.

But Byers, now 54, with a shock of thick, gray hair and a waistline nearly as trim as an All-American's, maintains an optimistic enthusiasm for his job and his organization.

And he accepts with a goodnatured, confident tolerance the barbs and critisims hurled at the NCAA from various segments of its membership.

"When we adopted the 'Sanity Code' in 1947, the first restrictions on recruiting and financial aid to student athletes, there were eight-column scare headlines all over the country he recalled.

"In 1951, when we adopted the first rules governing televised games, it was the same thing all over again. It seems like we've had a crisis every year.

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Bullpups lose to Permian

By PAUL DOMOWITCH

You certainly won't get an argument from coach Stan Moore about the century old belief that greatness breeds greatness. His Midland High junior varsity gridders found out the hard way Thursday night at Memorial Stadium, when the Bullpups were throttled 17-0 by Odessa Permian's baby Panthers.

It was the first defeat of the campaign for Midland, while the young Mojo unit ran their record to 4-0.

With their backs to the wall much of the game, the Midland offense was held to 85 yards, while the Panthers piled up 283. Permian fumbled the football away three times during the fray, but the home team could not capitalize.

Midland had an opportunity to go out in front during the latter portion of the first quarter. With 3:05 left in the period, the Bullpups forced Permian to punt, and took over on the Permian 28, after a personal foul penalty nullified a 45-yard Panther boot.

After three plays netted nothing, Bullpup placekicker John Schwartz attempted a field goal from 44 yards out. His kick just went below the cross-bar.

Permian than took the ball on their own 20, and proceeded to march 80 yards for a score—with a little help. They were forced to punt after failing on their initial attempt for a first down, but the Bullpups fumbled the kick, and Permian's Rod Grider fell on the loose ball at the Midland 37.

Five plays later, the Panthers' own kicker, Steve James, came on and put his team out in front, with a 32-yard field goal, with just over 11 minutes remaining in the first half.

On their next possession, Midland moved the ball from their own 26 to midfield, before the Panther defense finally held. A good punt put Permian back at their 18, but fullback Roger Lightfoot, who gained 95 yards on the night, began rambling over and through the Bullpups.

Three straight carries by Lightfoot netted 27 yards, and Permian had a first down at the Midland 16. From there, tailback Glen Kennedy got the call, and he shot off right tackle for the score. James' PAT put Permian up 10-0 with 2:35 left in the second period.

The Panthers came out of the locker room running in the third quarter, and on their first possession, they drove to the Midland one, before a fumble gave the Bullpups a reprieve.

Some reprieve. Forced to play it close to the vest, the Purple Pack ran it up the middle on three successive plays and tried to punt it away.

But a Panther defender partially blocked the kick, and Permian was again only 15 yards from a score. An eight-yard gain by quarterback Vic Vines got them down to the seven, and a three-yard burst by Lightfoot made it first and goal at the five. Down but not out, the Bullpup defensive unit came to life, and refused to let Permian penetrate the goal line. A fourth down dive by Lightfoot from the one was stopped for nothing, and Midland took over.

Midland tried in vain to get some breathing room, and once again had to punt quickly away. The Bullpup defense once again did a fine job, forcing the Panthers into a fourth and one situation at the Midland 29.

Again, Permian got a little help, and this time it came in the form of a very questionable call from an official. Quarterback Vines went upstairs looking for his wingback, Jon Muery. The pass was long, but the referee tagged the Pack with pass interference, and Permian was knocking on the door again, from the one. A play later, Lightfoot plowed over for the score, and closed the door on any Midland hopes for victory.

Talent hunt bid in Cuba fails

CHICAGO (AP) — "I'm not saying he killed it, but he certainly didn't help it any," says Bill Veeck of a publicity leak on his pending trip to Cuba to scout for baseball talent.

Veeck, the innovative president of the Chicago White Sox, was miffed Thursday because Vince Bytner, a travel agent in Albany, N.Y., who was making the arrangements, tipped off the press.

"I don't want to talk about it," said Veeck.

Bytner said the White Sox had asked him to complete travel arrangements for Veeck and Tony Perez of the Cincinnati Reds. Bytner said the trip has been approved by the State Department.

"The advantage would have been to get in and out quickly without anybody knowing about it," said Veeck. "Then this guy calls a newspaper right away and shoots off his big bazoo.

"Now, we'll just have to wait and see what happens," added Veeck. "I know a few guys who might be able to help."

Asked if he had any connections with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, Veeck laughed and said, "No, nothing like that.

5-9 Ben Bolt swiftly rewrites Class B records

By The Associated Press

The Tuloso-Midway junior varsity must have suspected it was in for a long evening by halftime of its game last week against Ben Bolt, the fourth ranked Class B team in the state.

Diminutive Juan Bernal, 5-9, 140, already had scored four touchdowns and three two-point conversions for a 30-0 halftime lead.

Bernal, a senior all-stater, finished with 285 yards rushing on 18 carries and accounted for 46 points (six touchdowns and five two-point conversions) in a 52-0 victory to set an all-time Class B single game individual scoring record.

Bernal's feat, which ranks fifth in the state for all classifications, included touchdown runs of 24, 16, 34, 32, 36, and 65 yards and earned him mention in this week's Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll.

THE SPEEDY South Texan shares the spotlight with a trio of Cypress-Fairbanks backs, each of whom rushed over 100 yards in Cy-Fair's 32-0 victory over Galena Park North Shore.

Quarterback Sam Ansley led the pack with 172 yards on 27 carries. Then came running backs Robert Hoot with 142 yards on 30 carries and Don Burns with 18 carries for 124 yards.

Cy-Fair gained 511 yards in total offense and had 33 first first downs.

Sophomore halfback Ken Jenkins is a major reason San Antonio Southwest has outscored the opposition 135-0 in its four games this season, including last week's 47-0 shutout of Crystal City.

Jenkins rushed 14 times for 100 yards and touchdowns of 31 and 11 yards and returns punts and kickoffs 170 yards, including an 85-yard touchdown return on a punt.

Coach Jori Zabava says Jenkins is Mr. Inside-Mr. Outside wrapped into one runner. "He got outside on his 31 yard touchdown run and he just ran over two people and went right into the end zone on his 11-yard touchdown," Zabava said.

NOSE GUARD Max Bordelon of San Antonio Central Catholic returned an interception 100 yards last week en route to a surprising 44-0 upset of South San Antonio. On another play, Bordelon knocked the ball from a runner and recovered the fumble at his own six.

Gorman rolled into the No. 1 ranking in Class B this week with the support of senior halfback Billy Burgess, who rushed 33 times for 280 yards and scored touchdowns of 41, 56 and one yards.

Other individual performances receiving mention include:

—Part-time cowboy Booger Brooks, Andrews quarterback, who passed for touchdowns of 15 and five yards and ran for a three-yard touchdown in a 20-11 victory over previously unbeaten Snyder.

—Chester Strickland rushed 232 yards on 38 carries and scored touchdowns of 1,1, and 85 yards for previously toprated Pittsburg in a 45-21 victory over Gladewater.

—Odessa Ector's Herbert Moore starred on both offense and defense with seven rushes for 127 yards and two touchdowns on offense and two pass interceptions on defense that set up two more Ector scores in a 56-0 rout of El Paso Jefferson.

—Eddie Robinson picked off a pass and returned it 100 yards for the winning touchdown in a 17-13 victory for Livingston over Tomball.

—Alan Cherry of Morahans gained 111 yards on five carries and scored two touchdowns on offense and intercepted three passes on defense, including one he returned 95 yards for a touchdown.

Ali announces retirement

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — World heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali said today he is quiting fighting to devote himself to spreading the Moslem faith throughout the world.

"As of now," Ali told a crowd of reporters and photographers, "I am quitting boxing and will devote all my energy to the propagation of the Moslem faith."

Ali said his decision to end his boxing career came at the urging of Wallace Muhammad, leader of the Black Moslem community in the United States, who is also in Turkey at the invitation of the pro-Moslem National Salvation party.

Ali, who successfully defended his title Tuesday night in New York against Ken Norton, made his comments at a news conference in the Istanbul governor's office.

"Mark my words and play what I say right now fully," Ali said. "At the urging of my leader Wallace, I declare that I am quitting fighting as of now and from now on I will join in the struggle for the Islamic cause."

Stram says Wiggin not target of abuse

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans Saints Coach Hank Stram says his belligerent behavior in the National Football League game at Kansas City Sunday was aimed at the Chiefs' front office, not Coach Paul Wiggin.

With 14 seconds left in the game Sunday, the Saints leading 20-17 and deep in Kansas City territory, Stram called time out, sent in a pass play and scored one more touchdown to make the final score 27-17.

Then, Stram sent prise rookie running back Chuck Muncie over to Wiggin with a blowup poster of a pregame quote attributed to the Chiefs' coach: "I'd like to kick his (Stram's) butt, because that's what it's all about."

Wiggin went on to say, in that pregame interview, that he was sure Stram would like to kick his, too. Stram didn't mention that.

Following the game and receipt of the poster, Wiggin told reporters that he was talking figuratively about kicking and didn't think it should have been taken literally.

Thursday, Stram said he tried to explain —but not apologize—to Wiggin.

"I called to give him an explanation of the circumstances, but he didn't return the call," Stram said in an interview. "It doesn't matter that much, anyway."

A spokesman for the Chiefs said Thursday that Wiggin was not ignoring the telephone call and that he had just been too busy with other matters to get back to Stram.

Stram is the only other coach the Chiefs ever had, and he led them to a Super Bowl victory. Two years ago, Kansas City owner Lamar Hunt fired Stram by memo.

Stram has indicated that he believes Chiefs President Jack Steadman and General Manager Jim Schaaf had a lot to do with the firing.

Odessa beats Lee JV, 22-12

ODESSA — Robert E. Lee's Stonewall Brigade dropped a tough 22-12 decision to the Odessa High junior varsity at Joe Coleman Field Thursday night.

It was a frustrating evening for Coach Ernie Johnson's Lee team with a 40-yard touchdown pass called back and an 80-yard run all the way to the OHS two also whistled back on penalties.

Lee's first touchdown came on a 15-yard pass from quarterback Steve Pitts to end Ken Van Hoozer. The try for the extra point failed when Pitts attempted to pass for a two-pointer.

John White scored the other Lee TD on a six-yard run and the try for the PAT failed.

Odessa scored on a five-yard sweep by tailback Terry Permerter with Melvin White kicking the PAT.

Keith Wilson scored the other two TDs on a two-yard run and 30-yard scamper. White booted the second PAT and Wilson ran over for the two-point conversion.

A 40-yard TD pass from Pitts to Daniel Washington was called back and Ricky Johnson's 80-yard sprint to Broncho two was also called back.

Michael McCrea, Victor Pena, Clay Calhoun, Grady Steen, Brian Briscoe, Robert DeWitt and DeWight Washington, stood out for Lee on defense while Daniel Washington, Johnson, Mike McGaha and Van Hoozer were offensive standouts.

Lee's next game will be Oct. 9 in San Angelo at 1:30 p.m. The Stonewall Brigade is now 2-2 on the year.

Metcalf duties will increase

ST. LOUIS (AP) — All-Pro running back Terry Metcalf announced Thursday he would resume the kickoff and punt return duties he abandoned four weeks ago.

"I made a mistake earlier," the St. Louis Cardinals' back told the Knights of the Cauliflower Ear sports dinner here. "I know it's affected my play and the play of my teammates."

It was an emotional moment for the former Long Beach State standout, as hundreds of St. Louis sports enthusiasts greated the announcement with a standing ovation.

A month ago Metcalf bowed out of special teams, saying he could prolong his career as a running back without such hazardous duty. He said only more money could make him change his mind.

Last season the 5-foot-11, 185-pound Metcalf amassed 2,462 yards to set a National Football League record for combined net yardage. He got 960 of those yards on kickoff returns and 260 on punt returns.

His punt return average of 12.4 yards led the National Football Conferance last year and his 27.4 kickoff return average narrowly missed the NFC title in that department.

The fourth-year man, who did not get a raise, said he had not been pressured by teammates, coachs or club officials to return to special teams.

"No one said anything," Metcalf said. "Anyone could see it. You can tell when your teammates are up or not. You can see the tension."

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R-T Football Forecast

Name:	Jimmy Allison	Ted Battles	Terry Williamson	Bob Dillon	Paul Domowitch	Concensus
Last week:	15-10	16-9	16-9	15-10	14-11	16-9
Season:	33-13	33-13	32-14	32-14	28-18	33-13
HIGH SCHOOL						
Lee-Odessa	Lee	Odessa	Lee	Lee	Odessa	Lee 3-2
Midland-Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian 5-0
San Angelo-Abilene Cooper	San Angelo	San Angelo	San Angelo	San Angelo	San Angelo	San Angelo 5-0
Abilene-Big Spring	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene 5-0
COLLEGE						
Arkansas-TCU	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas 5-0
Baylor-South Carolina	Baylor	South Carolina	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor 4-1
Texas-Rice	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas 5-0
SMU-Memphis State.	Memphis St.	Memphis St.	Memphis State.	Memphis St.	Memphis State	Memphis St. 5-0
Illinois-Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M 5-0
Ohio St.-UCLA	Ohio St	Ohio State	Ohio St.	UCLA	UCLA	Ohio State 3-2
Pitt-Duke	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pittsburgh 5-0
Oklahoma-Iowa State	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	OKlahoma	Iowa State	Oklahoma 4-1
Notre Dame-Michigan St.	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame 5-0
Alabama-Georgia	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama 5-0
Missouri-North Carolina	Missouri	Missouri	North Carolina	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri 4-1
Miami-Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Miami	Nebraska	Nebraska 4-1
Florida-LSU	Florida	Florida	LSU	LSU	Florida	Florida 3-2
Okla. St.-No. Texas St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla.St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Oklahoma St. 5-0
PROS						
Dallas-Seattle	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas 5-0
Los Angeles-Miami	Los Angeles	Miami	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Miami	Los Angeles 3-2
Oakland-New England	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland 5-0
Pittsburgh-Minnesota.	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Minnesota	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh 4-1

Midland Lee to host Odessa in 5-4A opener

By BOB DILLON

The last time Odessa High beat Midland Lee was in 1973 with Dick Winder at the helm.

Winder is back after a two-year absence and his Bronchos hope to spoil the Rebels' homecoming in Memorial Stadium tonight.

Both Lee and OHS come into the District 5-4A battle unbeaten in three games.

Coach Jim Acree's Maroon Platoon has beaten the Red Hosses the past two years, but in 1973, OHS prevailed, 40-17.

Lee came back to beat Odessa, 14-13, in a bruising battle confrontation in 1974 and then the Rebs posted a 39-10 win last year in Odessa.

"We must stop Darrell Shepard and hold him down tonight if we are going to win," said Acree.

Shepard, OHS' 170-pound all-state quarterback, led the Bronchos last year and the talented athlete compiled more than 2,300 yards total offense running and passing as a junior.

Lee holds victories over El Paso Austin, Plainview and El Paso Irvin while the Bronchos have beaten Amarillo, El Paso Burges and Hobbs, N.M.

The Bronchos, with one of their smaller lines in recent years, are quick and their defense has given up only eight points in three games.

Lee, too, has a stout defense and it shapes up as a dandy.

Odessa holds an 11-6 edge in the overall series, but Lee has the momentum in winning the past two years and the Rebels will be playing before the home crowd with more than 8,000 expected for the 8 p.m. kickoff.

While Lee must try and stop Shepard, the Rebs have another athlete to watch closely and that is 185-pound tailback Jeff Holder, who leads the team in rushing with 256 yards in 54 carries. Shepard has rushed for 225 yards in 40 carries and passed for an additional 301 yards, giving him 526 yards total offense.

Shepard's favorite target in the passing game is split end Tony Jones, but Jones is slowed by an injury and may only see spot duty tonight.

Jones has latched on to six passes for 222 yards and one touchdown and has averaged 37 yards per reception.

Holder has scored 18 points and Shepard 16 for the Bronchos coming into tonight's big game.

While OHS has piled up 853 yards total offense in three outings, Lee has racked up 979 yards with 718 of those yards coming on the ground and 261 through the airways.

Senior quarterback Brad Wright is slowed with an elbow injury for Lee, but like Jones, may see some spot duty for the Rebels.

Lee led 5-4A in total offense last year and the mainstay was 188-pound tailback Clyde Gary, who returns to action tonight. Jerry Moore, a 150-pound junior, will start at that slot with Gary backing him up. Moore earned the starting slot after his performance last week. The quick-moving junior has rushed for 142 yards in 18 carries.

The leading rusher for Lee is fullback Brian Crowell with 194 yards in 26 carries followed by sophomore fullback Jeff McCowan who has picked up 182 yards on 27 carries.

David Hobbs will start at quarterback tonight and the 180-pound senior has connected on 11 of 19 aerials for 193 yards and two touchdowns.

Eric Stewart, Robert Ochsner and John Lowery have been the top pass receivers for Lee in the first three games.

Brian Ramey and Craig Graphmann, a pair of 220-pound senior tackles, anchor down the Lee line along with David Dakil a 200-pound senior center.

Robert E. Lee Offense

Quarterback — David Hobbs, 180, Sr. Tailback — Jerry Moore, 150, Jr. or Clyde Gary, 188, Sr. Fullback — Brian Crowell, 180, Sr. Wingback — Robert Ochsner, 162, Sr. Split End — John Lowery, 185, Sr. Strong Tackle — Brian Ramey, 220, Sr. Strong Guard — Donald Salinas, 202, Sr. Center — David Dakil, 200, Sr. Quick Guard — John Casey, 185, Sr. Quick Tackle — Craig Graphmann, 220, Sr. Tight End — Eric Stewart, 187, Sr.

Robert E. Lee Defense

Ends — Dick Lynch, 184, Sr. and Eric Stewart, 187, Sr. Tackles — Brian Ramey, 220, Sr. and David Dakil, 200, Sr. Nose Guard — James Lundy, 188, Sr. Linebackers — Donald Salinas, 202, Sr. and Robin Barnett, 200, Sr. Cornerbacks — Robert Ochsner, 162, Sr. and Todd Clements, 160, Jr. Strong Safety — Brian Crowell, 180, Sr. Free Safety — Mike Kerley, 145, Sr.

Odessa High Offense

Quarterback — Darrell Shepard, 170, Sr. Fullback — Daniel Stevens, 180, Sr. Tailback —Jeff Holder, 185, Sr. Wingback — John Morrison, 150, Sr. Split End — Laron Powell, 140, Sr. or Tony Jones, 170, Sr. Left Tackle — Roy Breiner, 170, Sr. Left Guard — Ray Holdridge, 190, Sr. Center — Barry Stroud, 185, Sr. Right Guard — Harvey Rotramel, 185, Sr. Right Tackle — Jeff Crombie, 190, Sr. Tight End — Mike Stall, 175, Sr.

Odessa High Defense

Ends — Mike Webster, 175, Sr. and Ronnie Terry, 175, Sr. Tackles — Bradley Slavik, 195, Jr. and Ricky Jorgensen, 195, Jr. Nose Guard — John Pressly, 182, Sr. Linebackers — Alan Harrison, 180, Sr. and Terry Baer, 175, Jr. Cornerbacks — Larry Jones, 150, Jr. and Tommy Salmon, 150, Sr. Strong Safety — Steve Caywood, 143, Sr. Free Safety — Laron Powell, 140.

Bobcats upset Midland girls

SAN ANGELO — The San Angelo Bobcats upset the Midland High girls volleyball team Thursday night, 16-14 and 15-13 in District 5-4A play.

The upset puts the Bobcats in a first place tie with the Bulldogs with 3-1 marks.

San Angelo trailed 13-2 in the first set and then rallied to take the next 15 points to stun the MHS girls.

Midland won the junior varsity game, 15-10 and 15-7 to give the Tall City girls a 3-1 loop record while San Angelo's JV is 2-2.

The Bulldogs are in Duncanville today and Saturday for a big invitational tourney and sport a 10-2 season record. Midland returns to district play Tuesday when it entertains Odessa in the MHS Gym.

Y-Church offers cage competition

The Midland YMCA Church League Association is again offering a Junior and Senior High girl's basketball program this year. Churches that wish to enter the program and have not been contacted about it may call John McVickar at the YMCA, 682-2551 or Charles Elliott at First Baptist Church, 682-7669 for more information.

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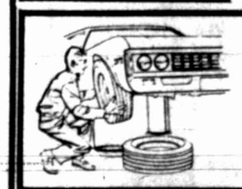
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Underdog Pack hopes to sip nector

By PAUL DOMOWITCH

The late Grantland Rice once said that success is a wine distilled from a hundred failures and only one can drink the cup at a time. Tonight, in Odessa's W.T. Barrett Stadium, Permian and Midland High will vie for the right to sip that splendid concoction, as the twin-city rivals tangle in an important District 5-4A grid opener.

It will be the eighteenth gridiron meeting between the two schools, with Permian holding a decisive 14-3 edge in the series.

The Panthers, who swept through their non-district schedule with very little trouble, and outscored their first three opponents 97 to 18, will be as much as a 10 to 12 point favorite tonight, but Bulldog coach Jerry Hopkins is not going to let that bother his team.

"We've gotten in some very valuable workouts since our defeat two weeks ago to Monterey, and I can say without hesitation, that we are a better club now, than we were in that ball Our boys are playing with a great deal of aggressiveness and our mental concentration is a 100 per cent better than it was against Monterey."

It will have to be. Permian, the 4A state runnerups only a year ago, has few if any weaknesses to speak of. They are averaging 306.3 yards a game in offensive production, while the Mojo defense has limited the opposition to 137.

"It would be useless for us to try and work on a particular Permian weakness," Hopkins admitted, "because they don't have any. They are a very opportunistic type team, with four or five excellent running backs, and they make very few mistakes."

The quartet of runners that Hopkins was speaking of was Kerry Bullard, Lyndon Kauk, Greg Lambert and Mark Graves. Bullard and Lambert have both for three touchdowns apiece, and Graves, a 170-pound fullback, is averaging almost 11 yards a carry.

What concerns Hopkins even more about the Permian offense is that they seem to have abandoned their close-to-the-best play that has been their trademark the past few years, and opened up their offense quite a bit.

"They are a little more wide open than we had anticipated," the Purple Pack head mentor explained, "and their strong suit is their ability to make the clutch pass."

Running is 70 per cent of Permian's offense, but quarterback Curtis Pittman has racked up some impressive statistics in the Panthers' initial three wins, completing well over half of his aerials for 308 yards.

The Bulldogs will counter however, with an equally potent offense of their own. One that has been prone to mental lapses thus far, but one that is strong nonetheless.

Fullback Rusty Maroney, who is drawing the attention of a great many college coaches, has rushed for over 100 yards in each of his team's first three ball games. The speedy running tandem of halfbacks Phillip Ward and Alvin Price join Maroney in the backfield, and anyone of them has the ability to break one.

With split end David Isby still out of action with a broken thumb, the Bulldog passing game is suspect, and that could be Midland's downfall tonight.

Defensively, the Bulldogs have the horses to shut off Permian's scoring attack. Middle guard Ricky Goode, end Chris Gaddy, and linebackers Brian Booker and Shane Fletcher are all quick and strong. But their offense has got to control the ball.

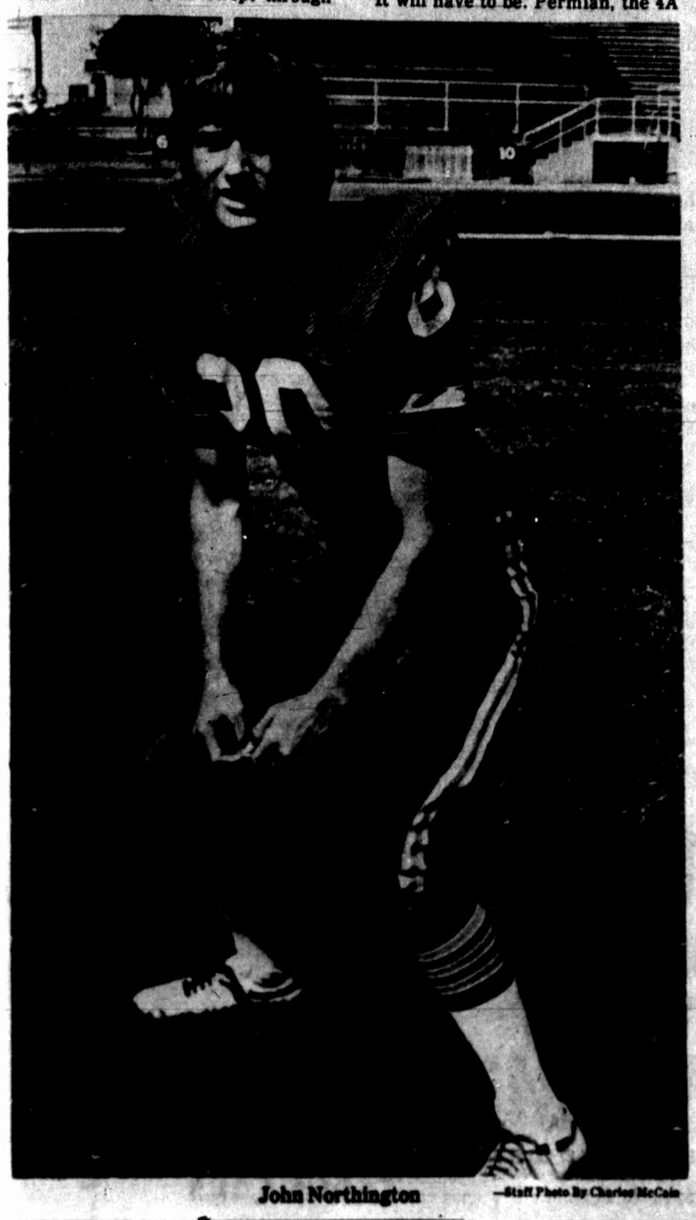
Despite Permian's domination of the series, there have been quite a few exciting clashes between the two teams.

The Panthers came into Memorial Stadium in 1973, as the defending state champions, and boasting a 20-game win streak. Result: Midland hammered them 21-8.

A year later, the Bulldogs held a 3-0 edge with only six seconds remaining in the game, when Permian blocked a punt and scored, to win 6-3.

Just one year ago, PHS rang up 14 unanswered points in the first quarter, and then hung on to win, 14-0.

"We've got to turn it all loose tonight," Hopkins said. "This is a big game and we're going to have to come up with our best effort to win. I really do think we can do it. I really do."



John Northington —Staff Photo By Charles McCain

The lineups

PERMIAN OFFENSE

Split End—Bobby Riggs, 166, Jr. Split Tackle—Monty Perkins, 198, Jr. Split Split Guard—Chris Berger, 180, Jr. Center—Jim Wirwahn, 196, Sr. Tight Guard—Monte Marshall, 205, Sr. Tight Tackle—Randy Teakell, 210, Sr. Tight End—Rinny Johnson, 172, Sr. Fullback—Mark Graves, 162, Jr. Tailback—Kerry Bullard, 178, Sr. Flanker—Mike Hanson, 150, Sr. Quarterback—Curtis Pittman, 162, Sr.

PERMIAN DEFENSE

Ends—Rinny Johnson and Danny Connor, 167, Sr. Tackles— Chris Berger and Tommy Sager, 197, Jr. Linebackers—Joe Hanson, 175, Sr. Brian Harris, 170, Jr. Kyle Locke, 160, Sr. Cornerbacks- Dell Schneider, 156, Sr. and Alan Swann, 160, Jr. Safeties—Mike Hanson and Bobby Riggs.

MIDLAND OFFENSE

Split End—John Northington, 157, Sr. Tight End— Larry Murphy, 192, Sr. Tackles—David Booker, 186, Sr. and Ricky Goode, 218, Jr. Guards—Jay Foreman, 170, Sr. and Mike Smith, 175, Sr. Center—John Newberry, 183, Sr. Fullback— Rusty Maroney, 200, Sr. Halfbacks—Alvin Price, 162, Jr. and Phillip Ward, 178, Sr. Quarterback—Kevin Widner, 150, Sr.

MIDLAND DEFENSE

Middle Guard—Ricky Goode; Tackles—Paul Boruff, 212, Jr. and Billy Walker, 205, Jr. Ends—Chris Gaddy, 180, Sr. and Grady McGowan, 173, Sr. Linebackers—Brian Booker, 185, Jr. and Shane Fletcher, 190, Sr. Cornerbacks—Kevin Minton, 175, Sr. and Thomas Anderson, 160, Sr. Halfbacks—Brentley Jackson, 176, Jr. and Tom Ready, 150, Sr.

Y girls extend deadline

Registration for the YMCA Girl's Basketball Program has been extended through October 8, Kay Merket, Associate Program Director announced Wednesday. Any girl in grades three through six is eligible to compete.

The season will begin the week of October 4, and end with a tournament around the middle of November. To be eligible for participation, must hold a current membership at their branch YMCA.

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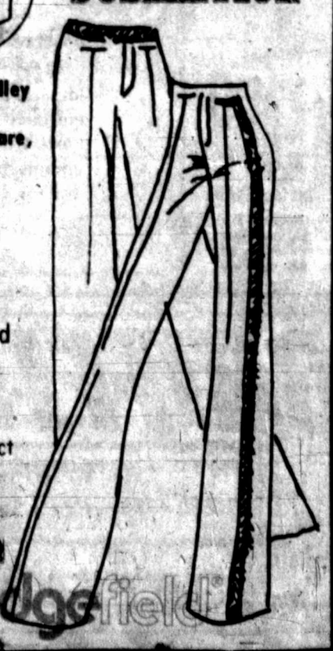
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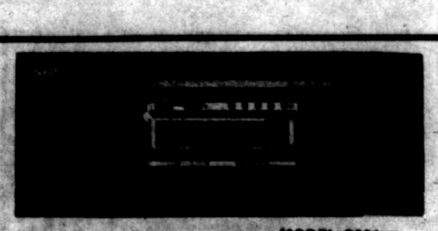
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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

PGA golf

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — First round scores Thursday in the $135,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament on the 6,800 yard, par 36-35—71 Sahara-Nevada Country Club course:

Stan Altgelt	33-32—65
Wally Armstrong	35-29—64
Bruce Lietzke	33-33—66
Lou Graham	34-32—66
Don January	33-33—66
Tom Purtzer	33-34—67
R. H. Sikes	34-33—67
George Burns	33-34—67
Steve Melnyk	34-33—67
Curtis Sifford	33-35—67
Bobby Walzel	36-31—67
Steve Taylor	37-30—67
Jim Masserio	37-30—67
George Archer	34-33—67
Rod Funseth	35-32—67
Mike McCullough	32-36—68
Gil Morgan	33-35—68
Charles Coody	35-33—68
Babe Hiskey	37-31—68
Perry Leslie	34-34—68
Bob Gilder	38-30—68
Miller Barber	37-31—68
Don Iverson	34-34—68
Larry Ziegler	33-35—68
Woody Blackburn	34-35—69
Tom Evans	34-35—69
George Knudson	34-35—69
Dick Payne	33-36—69
Jim Simons	31-38—69
Bob Wynn	35-34—69
Bill Garrett	36-33—69
Dave Eichelberger	36-33—69
Don Massengale	32-37—69
Mac McLendon	39-30—69
Steve Veriato	36-33—69
Mike Davis	35-34—69
Tave Hill	36-34—70
Kermit Zarley	34-36—70
Homero Blancas	34-36—70
George Cadle	36-34—70
Tony Cerda	36-34—70
Billy Casper	37-33—70
Ken Still	36-34—70
Ron Cerrudo	36-34—70
Jim Colbert	36-34—70
Bill Mallon	34-36—70
Tom Kite	34-36—70
Bruce Fleisher	36-34—70
Pat Rea	36-35—71
Gary McCord	38-33—71
Dan Sikes	37-34—71
Grier Jones	34-37—71
Phil Rodgers	34-37—71
Rik Massengale	39-32—71
Forrest Fezler	38-33—71
Gene Littler	34-37—71
Paul Moran	37-34—71
Dwight Nevil	35-36—71
Gary Koch	35-36—71
Peter Brown	38-33—71
J. C. Snead	37-34—71
Bill Kratzert	35-36—71
Danny Edwards	35-36—71
Ralph Johnston	35-36—71
Elwin Fanning	38-34—72
Bob Goalby	37-35—72
Lon Hinkle	39-33—72
Rocky Thompson	35-37—72
Bill Johnston	37-35—72
John Mahaffey	35-37—72
Dick Lotz	39-33—72
Bob Dickson	35-37—72
Pat MacDonald	37-35—72
Greg Powers	37-35—72
Tom Jenkins	36-36—72
Bobby Cole	37-35—72
Peter Oosterhuis	36-36—72
Tom Shaw	34-38—72
Lyn Lott	40-32—72
Bill Pelham	37-35—72
Allen Miller	34-38—72
Jerry McGee	38-34—72
Ed Sneed	36-36—72

NBA Exhibitions

Thursday's Games

Seattle 109, Golden State 108, OT
Portland 89, Los Angeles 76
New York Nets 104, New York Knicks 86
Kansas City 101, San Antonio 89
New Orleans 111, Milwaukee 110, OT

Friday's Games

Philadelphia vs. New York Knicks at Landover, Md.
New York Nets at Washington
New Orleans vs. Atlanta at Charlotte, N.C.

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles vs. Golden State at Seattle
Portland at Seattle
Chicago vs. Atlanta at Carbondale, Ill.
Kansas City at San Antonio
Philadelphia vs. New York Knicks at Princeton, N.J.
Washington at Indiana

Sunday's Games

Detroit vs. Buffalo at Syracuse, N.Y.
Milwaukee vs. Chicago at Champaign, Ill.

NFL statistics

Team Defense

Team	Yds.	Rush	Pass
American Conference			
Houston	512	247	265
Cincinnati	596	315	281
Denver	665	291	374
Cleveland	782	387	395
San Diego	819	366	453
New England	942	399	543
Oakland	986	390	596
Tampa Bay	993	494	499
Buffalo	999	582	417
Miami	1037	451	586
Baltimore	1077	367	710
Pittsburgh	1169	403	766
New York	1267	669	598
Kansas City	1338	777	561
National Conference			
Detroit	644	407	237
Chicago	703	324	379
Minnesota	777	412	365
Dallas	843	389	454
Los Angeles	880	304	576
Philadelphia	889	402	487
Atlanta	890	546	344
San Francisco	907	422	485
St. Louis	934	341	593
Washington	938	450	488
New York	990	488	501
Green Bay	1020	640	380
New Orleans	1142	556	586
Seattle	1285	696	589

Team Offense

Team	Yds.	Rush	Pass
American Conference			
San Diego	1284	668	576
Pittsburgh	1152	586	566
New England	1146	569	577
Oakland	1120	633	487
Baltimore	1071	635	436
Miami	980	523	448
Cleveland	947	435	426
Denver	930	421	509
Houston	900	477	423
Kansas City	880	393	487
Buffalo	846	306	540
Cincinnati	842	464	378
New York	667	368	299
Tampa Bay	573	351	222
National Conference			
Dallas	1326	670	656
St. Louis	1240	613	627
Los Angeles	1131	682	449
Philadelphia	998	599	399
Minnesota	980	363	617
Washington	990	392	478
Seattle	978	305	673
San Francisco	885	430	455
New York	816	346	470
Detroit	789	408	381
Chicago	725	397	328
New Orleans	720	418	302
Atlanta	714	376	340
Green Bay	394	258	136

NHL Exhibitios

Thursday's Games

Winnipeg (WHA) 7, Calgary (WHA) 1
Atlanta (NHL) 8, Houston (WHA) 4
Pittsburgh (NHL) 6, Indianapolis (WHA) 4
Minnesota (NHL) 4, St. Louis (NHL) 2
New York Rangers (NHL) 2, Boston (NHL) 2, tie
Montreal (NHL) 8, Philadelphia (NHL) 2
Los Angeles (NHL) 2, Cleveland (NHL) 2, tie

Friday's Games

New York Rangers (NHL) at New England (WHA)
Buffalo (NHL) vs. Boston (NHL) at Providence, R.I.
Los Angeles (NHL) at Vancouver (NHL)
New York Islanders (NHL) at Atlanta (NHL)
Montreal (NHL) at Toronto (NHL)
Cleveland (NHL) at Salt Lake (CHL)

Saturday's Games

New England (WHA) at Quebec (WHA)
Phoenix (WHA) vs. Houston (WHA) at Oklahoma City, Okla.
Cincinnati (WHA) at Birmingham (WHA)
Detroit (NHL) at Minnesota (NHL)
Buffalo (NHL) at Philadelphia (NHL)
New York Rangers (NHL) at St. Louis (NHL)
Los Angeles (NHL) vs. Vancouver (NHL) Victoria, B.C.
New York Islanders (NHL) at Pittsburgh (NHL)
Washington (NHL) at Hershey (AHL)

Sunday's Games

Quebec (WHA) at Indianapolis (WHA)
Minnesota (NHL) vs. Detroit (NHL) at Kalamazoo, Mich.
Philadelphia (NHL) at Buffalo (NHL)
Boston (NHL) at Chicago (NHL)
New York Rangers (NHL) vs. Washington (NHL) at Springfield, Mass.
Atlanta (NHL) at New York Islanders (NHL)
St. Louis (NHL) at Pittsburgh (NHL)

Baseball's top 10

Based on 400 at Bats.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Griffey Cin	145	554	110	188	.339
Madlock Chi	139	505	68	169	.336
G.Maddox Phi	145	530	78	175	.330
Rose Cin	159	653	127	211	.323
A.Oliver Pgh	121	443	62	143	.323
Morgan Cin	139	469	112	151	.322
Johnstone Phi	128	436	62	140	.321
Garvey LA	158	622	95	199	.320
Montanez Atl	160	638	72	203	.318
Watson Htn	156	582	75	182	.313

Home Runs

Schmidt, Philadelphia, 38; Kingman, New York, 37; Monday, Chicago, 31; G.Foster, Cincinnati, 29; Morgan, Cincinnati, 27.

Runs Batted In

G.Foster, Cincinnati, 121; Morgan, Cincinnati, 111; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 105; Watson, Houston, 100; Luzinski, Philadelphia, 95.

Pitching (15 Decisions)

Rhoden, Los Angeles, 12-3, .800; Alcala, Cincinnati, 11-4, .733; C.Metzger, San Diego, 11-4, .733; Carlton, Philadelphia, 19-7, .731; Koosman, New York, 21-9, .700; Sutton, Los Angeles, 21-9, .700; Zachry, Cincinnati, 14-6, .700; Eastwick, Cincinnati, 11-5, .688.

Based on 400 at Bats.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
McRae KC	147	519	75	173	.333
G.Brett KC	157	638	92	209	.328
Carew Min	153	583	96	193	.325
Bostock Min	127	471	74	153	.325
LeFlore Det	135	544	93	172	.316
Rivers NY	136	580	94	184	.312
Lynn Bsn	132	508	75	158	.311
Carty Cle	150	544	67	167	.307
Munson NY	157	611	81	184	.301
Staub Det	158	578	71	174	.301

Home Runs

G. Nettles, New York, 32; Bando, Oakland, 27; ReJackson, Baltimore, 26; L. May, Baltimore, 25; Rice, Boston, 25; Hendrick, Cleveland, 25.

Runs Batted In

L. May, Baltimore, 109; Munson, New York, 105; Yastrzemski, Boston, 99; Chambliss, New York, 98; Mayberry, Kansas City, 95.

Pitching (15 Decisions)

W. Campbell, Minnesota, 16-5, .762; Garland, Baltimore, 20-7, .741; Fidrych, Detroit, 19-9, .667; D. Ellis, New York, 18-8, .667; E. Figueroa, New York, 19-10, .655; Bibby, Cleveland, 13-7, .650; Tanana, California, 18-10, .643; Tiant, Boston, 21-12, .636.

LPGA golf

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — First-round individual scores today in the $33,333 Sunstar Japan-U.S. ladies pro golf tourney:

Amy Alcott	34-35—69
Mary Lou Crocker	34-36—70
Jane Blalock	35-36—71
Sandra Post	35-36—71
Hisako Higuchi	34-37—71
Susie Berning	36-36—72
Yuko Moriguchi	36-36—72
Ayako Nihei	35-38—73
Pat Bradley	38-36—74
Yukiko Toriyama	36-38—74
Gloria Ehret	37-38—75
Bonnie Bryant	36-39—75
Takako Kiyomoto	37-38—75
Tatsuko Ohsako	39-37—76

Sports in brief

TENNIS

CARACAS — Jimmy Connors beat Sweden's Bjorn Borg 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 and Ilie Nastase of Romania defeated Adriano Panatta of Italy 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 in the first two matches of a $100,000 round-robin tennis tournament.

SAN FRANCISCO — Unheralded Hank Pfister of Bakersfield, Calif., upset fourth-seeded Stan Smith 6-4, 6-4 in the second round of a $125,000 international tennis tournament.

TOKYO — Defending champion Margaret Court downed fellow Australian Lesley Hunt 6-2, 7-5, and Betty Stove of The Netherlands defeated Valerie Zeigenfuss of San Diego 6-4, 6-2, to gain the finals of a women's tennis tournament.

GOLF

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Rookie Stan Altgelt fired a career-best seven-under-par 64 and tied Wally Armstrong for the first-round lead in the $135,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament.

MONTEREY, Calif. — Mrs. Cecile MacLaurin of Savannah, Ga., shot a par 75 for a two-day score of 153 and a two-stroke lead over Mrs. Carol Bowman of San Rafael, Calif., in the 15th Senior Women's Golf Championship.

HORSE RACING

NEW YORK — Angel's Command, $6.80, edged Sweet Bernice by a neck to take the $18,000 feature at Belmont Park.

OCEANPORT, N.J. — Verna's Pride, $8, pulled away to a three-length victory over Family Doctor in the headliner at Monmouth Park.

BOWIE, Md. — Eastern Pageant, $4.60, romped to 4½ length victory over Morning Axe in the main event at Bowie.

PHILADELPHIA — Hoyoudaunt, $33, nipped favorite Something Gold by a head to win the feature at Keystone.

CHICAGO — Positioning, $4, scored by a head over Platitude to win the $8,300 Carrot Cake Purse at Arlington Park.

BOSTON — Becky's Honey, $4.60, captured the $4,800 allowance race at Suffolk Downs beating Keep the Oath by two lengths.

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Lark's Success, $8.40, spurted in the final strides to post a half-length victory over Ground Doll in the $10,000 feature at Bay Meadows.

Pro transactions

BASEBALL

American League

SEATTLE MARINERS — Dave Johnson, pitcher, acquired from the Baltimore Orioles for an undisclosed amount of cash.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES — Dave Bristol, manager, signed.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

KANSAS CITY KINGS — Lloyd Batts, forward, waived.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS — Freeman Blade, Fly Williams and Nate Barnett, guards, and Billy Schaeffer, forward, cut.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

LOS ANGELES RAMS — Mel Rogers, linebacker, signed.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — John Leypoldt, placekicker, and Dave Simonson, offensive tackle, signed.

Amy Alcott captures golf lead

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — Amy Alcott shot a five-under par 69 today for a one-stroke individual lead, as an eightmember American team took a 13-3 point lead in the first round of the $33,333 1976 Sunstar Japan-U.S. ladies professional golf match.

The U.S. team won six, lost one and tied in one in the eight medal-match games in the three-day, 54-hole competition on the 6,171-yard Yokohama Country Club course in cloudy weather.

The United States defeated Japan 29-19 in the 1975 match at the same Yokohama layout southwest of Tokyo.

Miss Alcott, a 20-year-old professional from Santa Monica, Calif., fired three birdies on the front nine for a three-under-par 34, and three birdies and one bogey on the back nine for a two-under-par 35.

Jane Blalock, who won the world ladies professional golf tourney in Japan in April, and Hisako "Chako" Higuchi, Japan's top woman golfer, were even in their match with threeunder-par 71s. Miss Higuchi was leading by two strokes after the first nine holes, 34-36.

"I played a very good game today," Miss Alcott, the 1975 rookie of the year, said. "I hit the ball very well. My putting also was good."

One stroke behind Miss Alcott was her teammate Mary Lou Crocker with a four-under-par 70.

The tournament is a medalmatch play in which competitors of both teams will be paired daily. The winner will be decided by total strokes rather than the holes won. A winner will get two points, and when a match is tied, each competitor will get one point.



—Staff Photo

THE FIRST TEAM from Southern Methodist University were guests at a Mustang Club membership meeting Wednesday night in the Midland Hilton. From left are Jim Clark, defensive backfield coach; James H. Zumberge, SMU president; Paul Page of Eldorado, former running back who played in the Doak Walker era; Ron Meyer, head Coach; Dick Davis, Mustang athletic director; Bob Duke of Midland, one of the organizers of the West Texas Mustang Club, hre, and Fred Hoster of Dallas, executive director of the nationwide Mustang Club. More than 75 persons attended the meeting and heard Meyers predict a national championship within a few years for the Mustangs.

Royals hope to clinch title today

By The Associated Press

The Kansas City Royals hope to clinch the American League West pennant tonight without the help of the California Angels, but Manager Whitey Herzog will take it anyway he can get it.

"We just want it," says Herzog, "the sooner the better."

After weeks of apprehension, the Royals can finally win the West title by beating Minnesota tonight. And even if they lose to the Twins, they can still win the divisional championship if the Angels defeat the Oakland A's later in the evening.

"I'd like to see Frank Tanana go to Oakland and beat the A's," says Herzog, who has been chased down to the wire by Charles O. Finley's gallant team.

Tigers 6, Indians 4

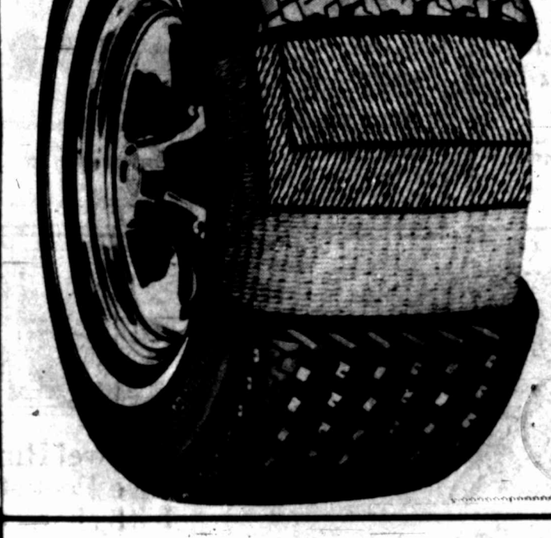
A two-run double by Rusty Staub keyed a five-run outburst in the fourth inning that carried Detroit over Cleveland. Ed Glynn picked up his first major league triumph in four decisions with relief help from Steve Grilli. Grilli, who relieved the starter with two outs in the sixth, got his third save of the season.

Angels 7, White Sox 3

Rookie Ron Jackson belted a double and two singles while two other newcomers, pitchers Sid Monge and John Verhoeven, teamed up for a seven-hitter as California whipped Chicago. Jackson singled in a run in the second inning, then doubled and scored during a threerun Angels uprising in the fifth to give Monge his sixth victory in 13 decisions.

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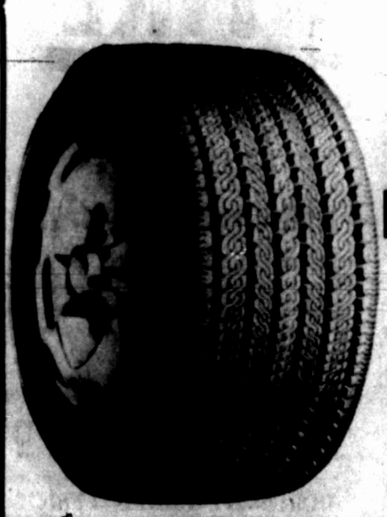


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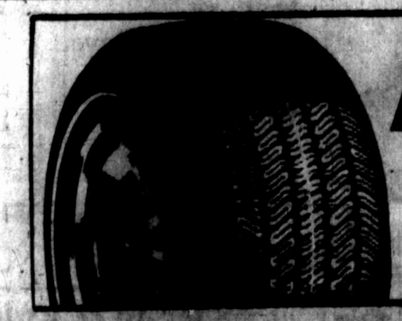


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Unbeaten Chargers picked over Denver Broncos

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

It's shootout time in the American Football Conference.

Two high-powered offenses collide in Denver Sunday when the unbeaten San Diego Chargers ...that's right, unbeaten San Diego Chargers ...take on the Broncos.

Coach Tommy Prothro's Chargers dropped their first 10 games last season but have been the surprise of the National Football League this year with three straight victories. Included in the string is last week's 43-24 romp over St. Louis, one of the powers of the National Conference.

The Chargers have the league's leading quarterback in Dan Fouts and the AFC's top offensive production with 1,243 yards.

San Diego 30, Denver 24

Quarterbacks take five years to develop. Dan Fouts, in his fourth year, is ahead of schedule. So are the Chargers and they'll stay that way against Denver, which is dynamite against the league's patsies but will learn that the Chargers have left that category.

Oakland 27, New England 10

It's bubble-bursting time for the Patriots, who've had fun kayoing Miami and Pittsburgh the last two weeks but will come up short against the Raiders. Oakland should get a boost with the return of quarterback Ken Stabler, who missed last week's game at Houston.

St. Louis 24, NY Giants 14

A rule of thumb. The Giants always play better against the league's better teams and occasionally come up big against their NFC East foes from St. Louis. That means the Cards shouldn't win by more than 10 points.

Dallas 38, Seattle 13

Two teams going in opposite directions. Tom Landry, who was coach of the Cowboys when they started as an 0-11-1 NFL expansion team and is still there, has won and lost. He likes winning better.

Chicago 20, Washington 14

Upset Special. Those elderly Redskins played close to five periods and didn't look very special in any of them before beating Philadelphia last Monday night. They are vulnerable to the run and the Bears' Walter Payton can run.

Miami 17, Los Angeles 14

The Rams' defense is hurting with Merlin Olsen nursing a torn hamstring. The difference could be the Dolphins' little old Cypriot placekicker, Garo Yepremian.

Houston 24, New Orleans 7

The Oilers are burning after dropping a one-pointer to Oakland last week. Their defense will swallow up the Saints, who have two solid you g runners in Tony Galbreath and Chuck Muncie.

Cincinnati 17, Cleveland 13

This is for the championship of Ohio and there's a lot of emotion involved. We'll stick with the talent and the Bengals, though.

Philadelphia 19, Atlanta 14

Coach Dick Vermeil has the Eagles believing after blowingout the Giants and carrying Washington to overtime.

San Francisco 26, NY Jets 7

The best thing about this game for the winless Jets is that after it's over, they'll only have 10 more to play.

Baltimore 37, Tampa Bay 10

There's no good reason to expect Tampa Bay to score a touchdown this week unless you believe in the law of averages. One a month would be pretty average.

Buffalo 21, Kansas City 14

Now that his training camp season is over, it's about time O.J. Simpson started running like O.J. Simpson can. This could be the time.

Detroit 24, Green Bay 10

The Lions, believe it or not, have the NFC's best defense statistically. Green Bay, however, comes close to having no defense.

Pittsburgh 17, Minnesota 14

This will be a grinder. The Steelers are in a must-win situation and it won't be easy in the Vikings' ballyard. The Picker believes they'll find a way, though.

MacLaurin holds slim golf lead

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — The 15th Senior Women's Golf championship went into today's third and final 18-hole round with Mrs. Cecile MacLaurin, eight times a Georgia state women's champion, holding a two-stroke lead over first-round leader Mrs. Carol Bowman of San Rafael, Calif.

Mrs. Bowman, 51, had the only par 75 for the first day's round Wednesday, but lost the lead to Mrs. MacLaurin, 50, of Savannah, who carded the only 75 Thursday on the 5,968-yard Monterey Peninsula Country Club's Dunes Course.

With two birdies and two bogeys Thursday, Mrs. MacLaurin had a three-over-par twoday total of 78-75—153. Mrs. Bowman had 75-80—155.

Mrs. Wayne Rutter of Williamsville, N.Y., was third with 80-77—157, followed by four former champions of the event for women 50 and over.

Mrs. Philip Cudone of Myrtle Beach, S.C., who won th tournament five times through 1972 and was a runner-up the last two years, was fourth with 8181—162.

Mrs. Justine Cushing of Glen Head, N.Y., the 1974 champion. was fifth with 79-84—163.

Bruins, Buckeyes face battle of psychology

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Psychology,the opposing coaches agree, will play a large role in fourth-ranked UCLA's nationally televised college football visit Saturday to No. 8 rated Ohio State.

Terry Donahue, UCLA's 32year-old rookie coach, worries more about the Bruins' Pacific-8 debut a week away.

"The difficulty we face psychologically now is having to face Stanford in our conference opener," said Donahue, whose undefeated team is bidding for its fourth nonleague decision.

Ohio State's Woody Hayes, 31 years Donahue's senior in his 26th season at the Big Ten power, is more concerned with the Buckeyes' comeback ability. They absorbed their first home loss in five seasons last week, 22-21 to Missouri.

"We'll just try to get a little more out of our players. We think we can," said Hayes of his 2-1 team. "A defeat can get the spunk up in a team to play better ball."

Some are billing this as the Revenge Bowl, mindful that Hayes suffered one of his bitter defeats to UCLA 23-10 in the Rose Bowl 10 months ago.

"There are always people who will play that thing up. You'll always find somebody who will put a chip on their shoulders," said Hayes, who skipped a postgame press conference after his fourth defeat in his last five Rose Bowls.

Donahue, an assistant coach then, watched UCLA take a 41-20 nationally televised pounding from Ohio State during last season. He says the Buckeyes' lone backfield holdover, fullback Pete Johnson, is a key man.

"Johnson is the backfield of their offense along with their quarterback (Rod Gerald), who is very aggressive and exciting. He's a little along the lines of Cornelius Greene (his predecessor)," said Donahue.

From a first-hand viewpoint, Donahue sympathizes with the fact Ohio State has successfully passed just three times for 55 yards so far.

"For a play-action, primary running team," the UCLA mentor said, "it's difficult to throw. It's not easy to say, 'Okay, we're going to pass.' We know from experience," he said.

Greenwood elects officers

GREENWOOD—The Greenwood Booster Club re-elected Robert Cochran as president Thursday night in the first meeting of the school year.

Donal Swafford is the vice-president while treasurer is Judy Nance. Cindy Cochran will again be the secretary while Ray Williams will serve as Public Relations Director.

The next meeting will be Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria, and boys and girls basketball teams will be introduced. Greenwood opens the cage season at Greenwood Nov. 2 against Westbrook while the girls take on Borden County.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Philadelphia	98	61	.616	—
Pittsburgh	89	70	.560	9
New York	86	73	.541	12
St. Louis	72	87	.453	26
Chicago	72	87	.453	26
Montreal	55	104	.346	43
West				
x-Cincinnati	100	59	.629	—
Los Angeles	91	68	.572	9
Houston	79	82	.488	22½
San Francisco	74	86	.463	26½
San Diego	71	89	.447	29
Atlanta	69	90	.434	31

x-clinched division title

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

Montreal (Stanhouse 8-12) at Chicago (Bonham 8-12)
New York (Koosman 21-9) at Philadelphia (Underwood 10-5), (n)
St. Louis (McGlothen 13-14) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 15-7), (n)
Atlanta (Ruthven 14-16) at Cincinnati (Nolan 14-9), (n)
San Francisco (Barr 15-11) at Houston (Lemongello 3-6), (n)
San Diego (Owchinko 0-0) at Los Angeles (Rau 15-11), (n)

Saturday's Games

St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at Cincinnati
Montreal at Chicago
San Francisco at Houston
New York at Philadelphia, (n)
San Diego at Los Angeles, (n)

Sunday's Games

New York at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at Cincinnati
Montreal at Chicago
San Diego at Los Angeles
Only games scheduled

REGULAR SEASON ENDS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-New York	95	62	.605	—
Baltimore	88	71	.553	8
Cleveland	81	76	.516	14
Boston	80	79	.503	16
Detroit	71	87	.449	24½
Milwaukee	66	92	.418	29½
West				
Kansas City	90	69	.566	—
Oakland	86	72	.544	3½
Minnesota	82	77	.516	8
California	74	85	.465	16
Texas	73	86	.459	17
Chicago	64	94	.405	25½

x-clinched division title

Thursday's Games

Detroit 6, Cleveland 4
California 7, Chicago 3
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Cleveland (Bibby 13-7 and Waits 7-6) at New York (Alexander 13-9 and Ellis 16-8), 2, (n)
Baltimore (Pagan 2-5) at Boston (Wise 13-11), (n)
Minnesota (Goltz 13-14) at Kansas City (Bird 12-10 or Fitzmorris 15-11), (n)
Chicago (Barrios 5-8) at Texas (Umbarger 10-12), (n)
Detroit (Bare 7-8) at Milwaukee (Travers 15-15), (n)
California (Tanana 18-10) at Oakland (Blue 18-12), (n)

Saturday's Games

Baltimore at Boston
Cleveland at New York
Minnesota at Kansas City
Detroit at Milwaukee
California at Oakland
Chicago at Texas

Sunday's Games

Baltimore at Boston
Cleveland at New York
Minnesota at Kansas City
Detroit at Milwaukee
Chicago at Texas
California at Oakland

REGULAR SEASON ENDS

American League boxes

CHICAGO

	ab	r	h	bi
BDwning c	3	0	1	0
LJohnson 1b	4	0	1	0
WStein 2b	1	0	0	0
KBell 3b	4	0	1	0
Dent ss	4	1	1	0
Bannister lf	3	1	1	0
Lemon cf	4	1	1	2
Hairston rf	3	0	1	1
Minoso dh	2	0	0	0
JSpencer dh	2	0	0	0
Monroe p	0	0	0	0
Vckovich p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	3	7	3

CALIFORNIA

	ab	r	h	bi
Collins lf	2	1	0	0
Remy 2b	3	0	0	0
Bochte rf	3	0	0	0
Melton ph	1	0	1	2
BJones rf	0	0	0	0
Solaita 1b	3	2	2	0
RoJackson dh	4	1	3	1
RTorres cf	3	1	1	1
Miley ss	1	1	0	1
Chalk 3b	3	1	1	1
Etchbrrn c	3	0	1	0
Vrhoven p	0	0	0	0
Total	26	7	9	7

Chicago 000 000 201— 3
California 010 030 31x— 7

DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Chicago 6, California 4. 2B—Solaita 2, RoJackson, R.Torres. HR—Lemon (4). S—Miley. Chalk. SF—Miley.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Monroe (L,0-1)	5	6	4	3	2	0
Kravec	2	1	2	2	4	0
Vschovich	1	2	1	1	0	1
Monge (W,6-7)	6⅓	7	2	2	1	6
Verhoeven	2⅔	3	0	1	1	2

Save—Verhoeven (4). WP—Kravec, Verhoeven. PB—W.Stein. T—2:33. A—6,859.

DETROIT

	ab	r	h	bi
Wagner ss	5	2	4	1
Lane lf	3	1	1	1
Staub rf	3	1	1	2
Horton 1b	5	0	1	1
JThmsn 1b	4	0	0	0
MStanley cf	4	0	0	0
Kimm c	4	0	1	0
Mnkwski 3b	4	1	2	0
PGarcia 2b	4	1	2	1
Glynn p	0	0	0	0
Grilli p	0	0	0	0
Total	36	6	12	6

CLEVELAND

	ab	r	h	bi
Manning cf	4	1	1	0
BBell 3b	4	1	0	0
Blanks ss	3	1	1	0
Carty dh	3	1	1	2
Hendrick lf	4	0	2	1
Spikes rf	3	0	0	0
TSmith rf	1	0	0	0
Lis 1b	2	0	2	1
Fosse c	4	0	0	0
Duffy ss	2	0	0	0
Kuiper 2b	1	0	0	0
Waits p	0	0	0	0
Bushey p	0	0	0	0
LaRoche p	0	0	0	0
Total	36	4	7	4

Detroit 000 000 024— 6
Cleveland 200 001 10x— 4

E—Fosse, Wagner 2. DP—Detroit 4, Cleveland 1. LOB—Detroit 7, Cleveland 9. 2B—P.Garcia, Staub. 3B—Wagner. SB—Manning. S—Blanks. SF—Carty, Lane.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Glynn (W,3-3)	5⅔	3	1	1	3	4
Grilli	3⅓	4	3	1	0	2
Waits (L,7-4)	2⅔	3	2	2	1	2
Bushey	1⅓	1	0	0	0	0
LaRoche	1	0	0	0	1	0

Save—Grilli (3). HBP—by Grilli (Kuiper). T—2:32. A—4,003.

Injury slows Tim Campbell

AUSTIN (AP) — Sophomore defensive end Tim Campbell strained a hamstring during a University of Texas football practice Thursday afternoon and s doubtful for the Rce game Saturday, Coach Darrell Royal said.

Senior Rick Burleson will start in place of Campbell, considered by Royal a key for the Texas pass rush, which will get a test against Rice quarterback Tommy Kramer.

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Large selection
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Padded sole, foam cushion insole. Colors. Sizes 5-10.

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Angled for your convenience Gets the corners.

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4 boxes $1 Regularly 3 for $1
Smooth surface. Each box contains roll of 12" x 8 1/3" y rds.

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140-1 ply napkins. Each 13.5 x 12 inches. SAVE!

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Blue, Green, Gold, Yellow, Pink, White, Floral & Solids
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64.97 Regularly 74.96
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BIKE LOOK Reg. 1.89-1.99

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Solid colors only. Machine washable. Pink, blue, green, gold.

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Draw weight 50-25
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Afternoon market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

	Sales PE	hds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
A						
ACFInd 1.80	9	12	35¼	34½	35	
AMF Inc 1.24	1023		19⅜	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
AbbtLab .88	18	68	52¾	52⅜	52½	+ ⅜
Addressog .10e	1480		11¼	11	11	
AetnaLf 1.08	11	178	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
AirProd .20	16	246	36¼	36	36	
AircoInc 1.15	7	116	30⅜	30	30	— ¼
Akzona 1.20	9	9	16½	16⅜	16⅜	
AlcanAlu .40	82	256	26⅝	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
AllegCp .15e	23	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
AlligLud 1.80	6	35	34½	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
AllgPw 1.60	7	47	21	20⅞	21	
AlldCh 1.80	9	70	38⅞	38½	38½	— ⅛
AlldStr 1.80	6	23	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅜
AllisChal .60	7	71	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Alcoa 1.40	28	190	60¼	59½	59½	— ½
Amax 1.75	14	84	57⅜	57½	57½	
AMBAC .80	7	10	20¼	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅜
AHess .30b	7	74	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Am Airlin	18	74	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
ABrnds 2.80	8	59	42¼	41⅝	41⅜	+ ⅛
AmBdcst .80	23	64	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛	
AmCan 2.40	8	70	38⅛	38	38	— ⅛
ACyan 1.50	9	118	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	
AmElPw 2	9	128	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	
AmHome 1	21	310	35⅞	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅜
AmHosp .40	22	161	37¼	37	37	
Am Motors	7	101	4⅝	4½	4½	
ANatR 2.64	7	24	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅜
AmStand 1.30	8	84	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	
AmT&T 3.80	11	840	61	60¾	60¾	+ ⅛
AMPInc .41	38	18	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	
Ampex Corp	11	22	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Anacond .60		14	30¾	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Apco Corp		10	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
ArchDan .20	9	38	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	
Armco 1.80	9	124	30¼	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
ArmstCk	1	12	37	27¼	27	27¼ + ⅜
Asarco .80	24	51	15⅝	15⅝	15¾	
AshlOil 1.70	6	12	26¾	26⅝	26¾	+ ⅛
AsdDrG 1.50	10	46	31	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
AtlRich 1.60	13	245	57⅜	57	57	
Atlas Corp	19	93	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Avco Corp	2	71	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ¼
AvnetInc .60	7	40	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
AvonPd 1.80	18	400	48¼	48	48	+ ⅛
B						
BabckWil 1	8	11	34⅞	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
BaltGE 2.08	9	26	28¼	28	28⅛	
BauschL .80	9	61	27¾	27	27¼	— ⅛
BeatFds .84	14	249	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	
Beckmn .28	17	51	25	25	25	+ ⅛
BeechA .80	7	16	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Beker .28	70	17	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
BellHow .84		12	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Bendix 1.72	9	9	42	41⅞	41⅞	— ⅛
BenfiCp 1.45	5	20	25	24¾	24⅞	— ⅛
BenguetB .07e		622		1⅜	1½	— ⅛
BethSt 2	9	473	40½	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅜
BlockHR 1	11	5	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Boeing	1	12	379	46¼	45⅝	46 + ⅛
BoiseCas .80	10	69	27¼	26⅞	26⅞	
Borden 1.40	10	123	33⅜	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
BorWar 1.60	8	14	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	
BristMy 1.80	16	43	73⅞	73⅝	73⅞	+ ⅜
Br'tPet .33e	15	140	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Brunswk .50		10x57	16⅜	16½	16½	— ⅛
BucyEr .56	16	123	28⅜	28⅛	28⅝	— ⅛
BuddCo .80	4	64	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Bulova .05j		1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Bunk Ramo		7	7¼	7	7¼	
BurlInd 1.40	8	64	26⅞	26¾	26⅝	+ ⅛
BurlNo .90e	6	24	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝	— ⅜
Burrghs .68	22	124	92⅝	91¼	91¼	— ⅜
ButtesG Oil	6	18	21¾	21½	21½	
C						
CBS 1.66	12	100	58¼	57¾	58	+ ⅛
CITFin 2.20	8	27	36¾	36¼	36⅜	+ ⅛
CPCInt 2.30	9	53	42½	42¼	42⅛	— ⅛
Cadence Ind	9	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
CmpRL .60a	18	9	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
CamSp 1.36	11	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
CaroPw 1.72	9	51	23⅝	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
CarrCp .52	16	170	17½	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
CartWall .40	32	2	7	7	7	
CastICk .80b	6	9	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
CaterpTr 1.50	11	471	56¼	55⅞	56	+ ⅛
Celanse 2.80	7	17	45¾	45¼	45⅝	
CenSoW 1.20	10	16	16⅞	16¾	16¾	
Cert-teed .65	10	5	17	17	17	
CessnAir 1b	11	4	30¼	30¼	30¼	
ChampInt 1	9	128	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
ChaseM 2.20	12	109	29	28¾	28⅞	— ⅛
Chessie 2.10	8	47	36⅜	36½	36⅜	+ ⅛
ChiPneuT 2	13	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Chris Craft		17	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Chrysler .15e	16	307	20	19⅞	19⅞	
Citicorp .96		111119	31⅜	31	31¼	— ⅛
CitiesSv 2.80	.8	404	57	56½	57	+ ½
ClarkE 1.60	13	237	42¾	42	42	— ⅛
ClvElIll 2.56	10	127	31⅞	31¾	31¾	
CloroxCo .52	11	41	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
CocaCol 2.65	20	375	86	85¼	85¼	— ⅛
ColgPal .88	15	180	27¼	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
ColGas 2.14	8	21	25¾	25⅝	25⅝	
CombEng 2	10	22	45¾	45¼	45⅝	+ ⅜
ComwE 2.40	10	258	31¾	31½	31⅝	
Comsat 1	6	90	28⅝	28⅝	28½	— ⅛
ConEd 1.60	5	52	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
ConFds 1.35	8	36	24¼	24¼	24⅛	— ⅛
ConNGs 2.24	8	32	29¼	28⅞	29	
ConsuPow 2	7	24	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
ContAir Lid		7	7¼	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
ContICp 2.80	17	75	53¼	53½	53⅝	+ ⅜
CntlGrp 1.80	7	129	32⅞	32½	32⅝	
Cont Oil 1.20	9	466	38½	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
ContTele 1.08	11	49	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Control Dat	11	155	24¼	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
CornG 1.12a	20	169	71⅞	71¼	71½	
Cowles .56	14	15	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
CoxBdct .55	11	1	33⅛	33¼	33½	
Craig .20	4	5	13⅛	13¼	13½	
CrouHi 1	11	1	31⅛	31¼	31⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Cork	8	662	21¾	21¾	21¾	
CrwZel 1.80	11	31	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
CurtisWr .60	10	87	17⅝	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅜
D						
Dayco .50b	4	6	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
DaytPL 1.66	10	3	19½	19½	19½	
DetEdis 1.45	11	47	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
DiamSh 1.80	9	48	68⅜	67¾	68⅛	+ 1⅛
Disney .12b	20	158	48	47½	47½	— ⅜
DrPeppr .40	19	69	15⅛	15	15	
Dow Ch 1	13	304	44⅜	44½	44½	
Dresser .80	11	221	42⅜	42¼	42⅜	— ⅛
duPont 4.25e	13	175	126⅞	126¼	126½	
DukeP 1.50	9	60	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
DuqLt 1.72	9	24	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
E						
EastAir Lin		88	8¾	8¾	8⅝	— ⅛
EasKd 1.56a	22	430	89¾	88½	88½	—1⅜
Eaton 1.80	12	44	42¾	42¾	42⅝	
ElPaso 1.10	7	103	14⅜	14½	14⅜	
EmerEl .80	19	99	37¼	36⅞	37	+ ⅛
Enserch 1.72	9	18	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	
Esmar .76	7	35	32⅝	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Ethyl 1.50	6	12	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Evans Prod .40		9	10211⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Exxon .70i		9	569	55⅝	55⅜	— 65⅝ + ⅛
F						
FMC 1	14	56	24½	24⅛	24¼	— ⅛
FairCam .80	39	227	51¾	49⅞	49⅝	—1⅛
FairInd .30	11	6	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Fedders Cp		10	5½	5⅜	5½	
FedNMt .88	6	304	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	
FedDSt 1.36	14	30	48¾	46⅜	46½	+ ⅛
Filtrol Cp		5	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Firestn 1.10	10	182	23⅜	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
FstChar .61t	8	55	16½	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
FstInBn 1.20	11	5	39	39	39	— ⅛
Flintkot 1.16	9	10	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
FlaPwL 1.56	8	7	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	
FlaPow 2.10	8	15	29¾	29¼	29¼	
FdFac .20		4	⅛	⅛	⅛	
FordM 3.20	6	386	59¾	59¼	59¼	— ⅛
ForMcK 1		7	14	15	14⅜	14⅜ — ⅛
FrnkinM .70	13	66	33½	32⅜	33	+ ½
FreepM 1.60	12	19	29¾	29⅜	29⅜	
Frigitronic		20	205	13½	13⅜	13½ + ⅛
Fruehf 1.80		8	32	27⅞	27½	27⅞ + ⅜
G						
GAFCp .60		8	24	14½	14⅜	14⅜
Gannett 1		20	7	39½	39¼	39¼
Gen Dynam		7	27	52⅝	52⅜	52⅝ — ⅛
GenEl 1.80		14	248	54½	53⅞	54 — ⅛
GnFood 1.50		10	68	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
GaPacif .80		17	130	33⅝	33⅜	33⅝ — ⅛
Gerber 1.30		8	21	24⅜	24½	24½ — ⅛
GettyOil 2e		13	20	192¼	190¼	191 —1¼
Gillette 1.50		10	35	29	28⅞	28⅞ + ⅛
Global Mar			17	7¼	7¼	7¼ + ⅛
Goodrch 1.12		18	147	27⅝	27¼	27⅝ — ⅜
Goodyr 1.10		11	329	24	23¾	23⅞
Gould 1		9	159	26¼	26⅛	26¼ — ⅛
Grace 1.70		8	57	28½	28⅛	28¼
GtAtlPac		23	19	11¾	11⅛	11½ + ⅛
GtWnFin .50		10	51	20¼	19⅞	19⅞ — ⅛
GrGiant 1.08		24	22	18	17¾	17⅞ — ⅛
Greyh 1.04a		7	45	14⅞	14¾	14¾ — ⅛
Grumm .80		5	7	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞ + ⅛
GulfWstn .60		4	205	17½	17¼	17½ + ⅛
GlfWInd wt			73	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
GulfOil 1.70		7	411	27¾	27⅝	27⅝ — ⅛
GlfStUt 1.12		9	89	14½	14¼	14¼
H						
Hallibrtn .56		15	291	67¾	66¾	66¾ —1¼
Harnishf .80		5	38	16	15⅝	15⅝ — ⅜
Harris 1.40		12	29	52⅝	52¼	52½ — ⅛
HeclaM .30t		230	42	11½	11⅛	11⅛ + ½
Hercules .80		18	150	29	28¼	28¼ —1¼
Heublin 1.20		14	88	48⅜	48¼	48¼
HewltPk .30		31	116	93	92	92 — ⅛
HoernW .90		8	165	19¾	19½	19¾ + ⅛
HoffEle .12e		7	7	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜ + ⅛
Holiday .40		11	47	12	11⅞	11⅞ — ⅛
HollyS 3.40a		3	8	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝
HomestK 1a		16	9	31⅜	31⅝	31⅜ + ⅛
Honywll 1.80		12	62	46	45⅝	45⅝ — ⅛
HoushF 1.20			71090	20½	20¼	20¾ + ⅛
HoustLP 1.36		8	195	28	27¾	28 + ⅛
HowJohn .28		9	62	11	10⅞	10⅞ + ⅛
I						
IClInds 1.40		8	24	20½	20	20 — ⅛
INACp 2.10		16	37	43¾	43¼	43⅜ + ⅛
IdahoP 2.16		11	4	28¾	28¾	28½ + ⅛
IdealBa 1.20		9	364	20½	20¼	20¼
ImplCpA .24		6	10	15¼	15	15½ + ⅛
INCO 1.40a		16	413	33⅝	33¼	33¼ — ⅛
IngerR 2.68		12	78	74¼	74¼	74¼ — ⅜
InlndStl 2.60		12	14	50⅜	50¼	50⅜ + ⅛
Interlak 2.20		5	22	35½	35	35 — ⅛
IBM 8		18	265	283¼	281⅛	281½ + ¼
IntHarv 1.70		10	81	30	29⅝	29¾ + ⅛
IntMinC 2.40		5	151	38⅛	38¼	38½ — ⅜
IntPaper 2		11	249	70½	69⅞	69⅞ — ⅜
IntTT 1.60		9	359	32½	31⅝	32 + ⅛
IowaBf .30e		3	19	30½	30½	30½
IowaPS 1.72		10	8	20⅛	20¼	20¼
Itek Corp		31	17	16¼	16⅛	16¼
ItelCorp .20		8	16	12⅝	12½	12⅝ + ⅛
J						
JewelC 1.30		9	1	23¼	23¼	23¼ — ¼
JhnMan 1.40		10	161	29⅞	29½	29⅞ + ⅜
JohnsonJn 1		27	179	80⅞	80¼	80¼
JoyMfg 1.30		11	59	44⅞	44¾	44¾ + ⅛
K						
KaisrAl 1.20		10	95	36⅞	36¾	36⅞ + ⅛
KanGE1 1.88		7	30	19⅝	19½	19⅝ + ⅛
KanPLt 1.80		8	2	19¾	19¼	19¼
Katy Ind			9	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
Kellogg 1		16	62	27¼	26¾	26⅞
Kennet .70e			155	33⅜	32½	32⅝ — ⅜
KimbCl 1.80		8	384	40¼	39⅞	40 + ⅛
KnigtRid .62		14	8	36⅜	36½	36½ — ¼
Koppers 1.60		8	22	47⅜	47	47
Krafteo 2.12		9	57	46¼	46	46 + ¼
KresgeS .32		211	765	40⅝	40¼	40⅜
Kroger 1.44		9	20	23¼	23⅛	23½ — ⅛
L						
LTV Corp			74	12¼	11⅞	11⅞ — ⅛
LearSieg .50		7	82	12¼	12	12 — ⅛
LehPCt .80		15	12	16¼	15⅞	16¼ + ⅛
LehVal Ind			5	1	1	
Lehmn .94e			45	11⅝	11½	11¼ — ⅛
Levitz Furn		26	285	4⅞	4¾	4¾
LOF 1.50		8	31	33¼	33	33 — ¼
LiggtGp 2.50		8	18	34½	34½	34½ + ⅜
LittonIn .18t		23	119	15¾	14⅞	14⅞ — ⅛
Lockhd Airc		3	16	9¾	9¾	9¾ — ⅛
Loews 1.20		6	52	28	28⅛	28⅜ + ⅛
LoneStInd 1		19	33	11¾	11⅝	11⅝ + ⅛
LuglsLi 1.56		7	123	18	17⅝	17⅝ — ¼
LuPacif .20b		14	36	15	14⅞	14⅞ + ⅛
LuckyS .68b		11	30	13¼	13¼	13¼
LukenSt 1.60		7	8	24½	24½	24½
LykesCp 1		5	33	17½	17⅜	17⅜ — ½
M						
Macke .36		9	3	6¼	6¼	6¼
Macmill .25		7	103	7½	7⅜	7⅜ — ⅛
Macy 1.20		7	13	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜ + ⅛
MadisFd .60			54	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
MAPCO .90		13	4	38	37⅞	37⅞ — ⅛
MarathnO 2		12	35	60⅞	60½	60½ + ⅛
MarMid .80			27	9¾	9¾	9¾ + ⅛
MarMa 1.40		8	90	23½	23⅜	23⅜ — ⅛
MayDStr 1.12		10	19	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞
Maytg 1.50a		14	65	34	33½	33¾ — ⅛
McDnld .02e		23	198	55½	54¾	54⅞ — ⅛
McDonD .44		9	131	24	23¾	23⅞ — ⅛
McGrwH .64		10	12	15¾	15¾	15¾ + ⅛
MeadCorp .92		6	190	18⅝	18¼	18¼
Melville .88		11	53	22⅝	22½	22½
Merck 1.40		24	151	78½	77¾	78⅛ — ⅛
MGM 1r		7	21	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜ — ⅛
MidSUt 1.32		9	444	16	15⅞	16 + ⅛
Milgo Elect		11	6	17¼	17	17 + ⅛
MinMM 1.45		24	245	64¾	64	64 — ⅜
MinnPL 1.66		7	36	21	21	21
Mobil 3.40		7	198	61½	61	61¼ — ⅛
Mobasco .80		7	7	17¼	17	17¼ + ⅛
Monsan 2.80		8	247	88½	87¼	87¼ —1⅛
MonDU 2.20		7	3	34⅞	34¾	34⅞ — ⅛
MonPw 1.80		10	18	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝
MorNor .88			9	18¼	18¼	18¼ — ⅛
Motorola .70		24	20	53¾	52½	52½ — ⅜
MtFuel 2		12	26	43¾	43¾	43¾ — ¼
N						
NCRCp .72		14	157	35¼	34¼	34½ — ⅛
NLInd 1		10	89	21¾	21½	21½
Nabisco 2.40		10	28	44¾	44¼	44⅝ — ⅛
NatAirl .50		22	22	13⅜	13¼	13¼ + ⅛
NatCan .57		6	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜ — ⅛
NatDist 1.40		7	65	26½	26¼	26¼ — ⅜
NatFuel 2.16		7	6	24¾	24½	24⅝ — ⅛
NatGyp 1.05		10	24	15⅜	15¼	15¼ — ⅛
NatInd .30		3	3	6½	6⅝	6⅝ — ⅛
Nat Semicn		24	908	35½	33⅝	34 —1⅜
NatUSt 2.50		14	68	46⅞	46½	46½ — ¼
Nat Tea			22	5½	5¾	5¼ — ¼
Natoma 1.40		7	40	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
NevPw 1.60		5	5	22	21⅞	21⅞ — ⅛
NEngEl 1.86		9	93	22	21¾	21¾ — ¼
Newmt 1.80		14	55	25	24⅞	25
NiaMP 1.24		8	109	14	13¾	14 + ⅛
NorfkWn 5.28		810		89¾	89¼	89½ — ⅛
Norris 1.80		6	22	40¼	39¾	40 + ⅛
NoAPhl 1.20		8	17	30	30	30 + ⅛
NorNGs 2.08		7	99	44⅝	43¾	44⅜ + ⅛
NoStPw 1.94		10	42	28½	28	28
Northrp 1.40		7	16	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞ + ⅜
NwstAirl .45		15	66	30⅞	30⅜	30⅜ — ⅛
NwtBnc 1.80		10	52	50¼	49¾	50 + ⅛
Norton 1.70		8	10	36¾	36⅜	36¾
NorSim .60		11	266	22¼	22	22 — ⅛
O						
OccidPet 1		11	183	18⅝	18⅜	18½ — ⅛
OhioEd 1.06		9	132	19¼	19	19 — ⅛
OklaGE 1.44		11	331	19¾	19⅝	19½ + ⅜
OklaNG 1.80		7	21	29½	29¼	29½ + ⅛
OlinCp 1.32		7	10	38⅛	38⅜	38¼ — ⅛
Omark .60		6	11	11¾	11⅜	11⅝ — ⅛
OutMar 1.40		7	8	27⅜	27¼	27⅜
OwensCng 1		14	8	56¾	56⅝	56⅝ + ⅜
OwenIll 1.88		8	60	57¾	57⅜	57½ + ⅛
PQ						
PPGInd 2		7	249	48¼	47½	47½ — ¼
PacGas 1.88		10	73	22⅜	22½	22⅜
PacLtg 1.68		9	81	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
PacPetrl .80		9	19	26¼	26¼	26¼
PacPw 1.70		10	20	22¼	22¼	22¼ + ⅛
PacTT 1.20		8	52	16	15⅞	16 + ⅛
PanAm Air			163	5¼	5⅛	5¼
PanEP 2.30		8	22	40	39⅝	39⅝
PatrkP .88t		10	29	11	10⅞	10⅞
PenDix .24b			33	4⅞	4¾	4¾ + ⅛
Penney 1.28		15	84	52½	52¼	52¼ — ⅛
PaPwLt 1.80		8	43	21⅜	21¼	21⅜ — ⅛
Pennzol 1.32		9	87	32¼	31¾	31¾ — ⅛
PepsiCo 2		17	45	85¾	85⅝	85⅝
Pfizer .88		13	417	30⅜	29¾	29⅝ — ⅛
PhelpD 2.20		17	11	42	41¾	41¾ — ⅛
PhilaEl 1.84		10	113	17⅝	17½	17½
PhilMorr 1.30		15	335	61⅞	61¼	61¼
PhillPet 1.80		13	132	61⅝	61¼	61¼ — ⅛
PitneyB .68		7	46	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Pneumo 1		4	9	14¼	14¼	14¼ + ⅛
Polaroid .50		20	588	44¼	43	43¼ — ⅛
PortGE 1.64		7	20	20⅛	19⅞	20
PrctrG 2.20		20	68	96¾	96¼	96⅝ — ¼
PSvCol 1.46		9	51	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝ — ⅛
PSvEG 1.80		9	82	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝ + ⅛
Publckr Ind			12	5⅝	5¼	5¼ — ⅛
PugSPL 2.36		8	11	30⅜	30¾	30¾ + ⅛
Pullmn 1.20		10	18	35⅛	34¾	34¾ — ⅛
PurexCp 1.08		8	11	16¼	16	16 + ¼
Puritn Fash		5	2	3¼	3¼	3¼
QuakOat .92		10	166	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝ — ⅛
QuakStO .78		12	961	17	16¼	16¾ — ⅛
Questor .01r		10	3	5½	5½	5½
R						
RCA 1		14	837	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜ + ⅛
RalstonPu 1		15	11	51¼	50⅞	51¼ + ⅛
RancoIn .64		13	6	14¼	14¼	14½ — ⅛
Rapid Am			4	5¼	5¼	5¼ — ⅛
Raytheon 1.20		12	183	63¼	62⅝	62⅝ — ⅜
ReadBat .80		4	40	18¾	18¼	18¼ — ⅛
ReichCh .74		8	104	19	18⅛	18⅞ + ⅛
RepStl 1.60		10	44	34¾	34¼	34½ + ⅛
ResrvOil .16		12	158	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝ — ⅛
Revlon 1.80		18	36	89	88¼	88¼ — ½
ReynIn 3.08		8	39	62¾	62¾	62¾
ReynMet 1.20		8	146	39	38¾	39
Rockwlnt 2		9	23	29¾	29½	29¾ + ⅛
Rohr Ind			9	5¾	5¼	5¼ — ⅛
RoyC



"The Price of the Old Northwest" is one of the paintings by the late W. H. D. Koerner included in a new exhibition at Midland's Haley Library.

Haley Library featuring paintings of William Koerner

Paintings by the late W. H. D. Koerner, one of the foremost chroniclers of the American West, make up a new exhibition at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, 1805 W. Indiana Ave.

The show is the second in a continuing series of art displays at the new Haley Library and follows a popular exhibition of contemporary Western paintings from the permanent collection of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

Koerner's art has unusually broad appeal. His work is characterized by a strong sense of composition and the extensive use of complementary color, and his paintings also demonstrate that he possessed that most important of basic abilities, the ability to draw well.

Koerner's "broken color" technique, utilizing the rainbow colors and omitting browns and blacks, lends itself well to both his talent and his subject matter. His supreme confidence in his work is evidenced by the aggressive way in which he painted: There is firm conviction in each brush stroke.

And there is another positive and significant facet of Koerner's work, his subjects. Aside from purely aesthetic and technical considerations, the viewer is delighted by Koerner's people — they are entertaining, exciting, intriguing. Koerner did not merely paint human forms, he painted people whose character and individuality are clearly evident.

William Henry David Koerner, born in Germany in 1878, came to America with hi6 family in 1880. He showed a talent for drawing at an early age which led to study at the Chicago Art Academy and other art schools. Later he became an illustrator for the Chicago Tribune and art editor for Pilgrim Magazine. Ultimately he enrolled at the famous Art Students League in New York City where he studied under Howard Pyle. He came into his own as a highly successful magazine illustrator as well as a serious painter during the early decades of the 20th Century.

The most comprehensive exhibition of Koerner's paintings in this area up to now was at Snyder two years ago when his daughter, Ruth Koerner Oliver of Santa Barbara, Calif., presented works from her large personal collection. That exhibition made many new fans of Koerner paintings in this area.

The Haley Memorial Library is open to the public between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday each week. The library is also available to area clubs and civic groups for evening meetings' by arrangement.

'Paint Your Wagon' solid

ODESSA — "Paint Your Wagon" may not be one of the century's blockbuster musicals, but it is entertaining. And Permian Playhouse's current version of the show is eminently satisfying entertainment.

I don't think "Wagon" is the best thing Permian Playhouse has ever done, by any means, but it's a good production nevertheless and certainly must rank near the top among the dozen-plus musicals staged at Odessa's community theater in the 1960s and '70s.

Considered from any of a number of standpoints — sets, staging, costuming, among others — PPH's production is first-rate. Only a lack of spontaneity, a certain lack of lightness and "ease" on opening night, kept the show from achieving its full entertainment potential. That was last weekend, though, and when "Wagon" resumes with a presentation at 8:30 p.m. today, cast members will have several public performances behind them which very well may have served to disperse doldrums and jitters — and rev up the pace.

If you've seen the movie version of "Paint Your Wagon" and go to the musical with expectations of seeing the same show, you'll be in for a shock: The two are about as similar as night and day. As far as I'm concerned, the movie was too much: Too elaborate, too contrived, too much of a cinematic extravaganza.

The stage version is simple, indeed, by comparison: A relatively simple tale about some California gold miners, told in rather simple terms, illuminated by rather simple (albeit beautiful) songs, in simple settings. This is all a simplistic summing-up, I suppose, but the point is, "Wagon" is not an elaborate, complicated musical and a good deal of its charm evolves from lack of pretension. That's another reason it needs spontaneity and spark from performers.

I don't agree with each and every cast assignment in "Wagon" but the majority of the cast is strong in respective roles.

●

ENTERTAINMENT

●

Midlander Dick Vivion is vigorous in the lead role of Ben Rumson, the wandering gold prospector who brings Rumson Town into being and stays on long enough to see it die away again. As an actor, Vivion brings great zest to his part; as a singer, he was less successful in the opening performance and his tempo and the orchestra's were often at odds. Even so, his characterization is assertive and believable.

Patsy Allen is a delight in the role of Rumson's daughter Jennifer, a tomboy who turns into a lady and along the way falls in love with Julio, the Mexican "outsider" in the town full of Anglo gold miners. Julio is portrayed by Julio Jimenez and he easily has one of the best voices in the show although as an actor he is patently ill at ease.

A former Odessan now returned, Daphne Pemberton Walker, has the part of Elizabeth, the "spare" wife of the Morman Jacob Woodling who is sold by Woodling to Rumson. Dick Evans is properly pious as Woodling and Lenice Marklam adroitly handles the part of Woodling's Number One wife, Sarah. (Woodling's and the two women's vocal trio during their "meditation" scene is one of the best and most amusing numbers in the show, incidentally.)

A slew of Midland and Odessa residents are entirely believable as the lusty gold miners and denizens of Rumson Town. They include Kent L. Smith and Billy Cook, both of Midland, Doug Cole, Bob Welborn, Kerry Pell, Mike Malone, Dennis Brown, Cody Yates, Richard Calloway and Jimmy Miller, among numerous others.

Adding color and definite decoration to the production are the dance hall girls (would any Western musical be quite complete without them?), headed by Sandra Magill as Cherry Jourdel, the saloon hostess. The bright-plumaged beauties include Anita Pitts of Midland, Lee Ellen Holloway, Sandra Regenie, Debi Cureton, Ginnye Nance, Desi Black and Malinda Miller.

Understandably, some of the best scenes in the musical are those incorporating various of the melodic and mood-evoking songs provided by Alan Jay Lerner and Fred Loewe. Chief among them are "Wanderin' Star," "I Still See Elisa," "I Talk to the Trees," "Carino Mio," "Another Autumn," "Hand Me Down That Can O'Beans" and, of course, "They Call the Wind Maria."

"Paint Your Wagon," staged and directed by PPH director Enid Holm and with musical direction by J. R. McEntyre, will have Friday and Saturday night performances through Oct. 23. Seat reservations may be made through the Playhouse box office, 362-2329.

Roger Southall

Tornado makes art

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — leven thousand pounds of steel twisted by a tornado will be placed in a city park to commemorate Omaha's 1975 tornado.

The steel has been transformed into a 22-foot-high piece of art by sculptor Sidney Buchanan.

The steel is mostly from a warehouse, hit directly by the tornado.

Singer enjoys ducky routine

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — For Rick Dees to have cut his first record about a dancing duck is flaky, but in many ways, it figures.

For in many ways, Dees is flaky. But he is obviously a man who gets his kicks out of entertaining people.

"I just like to make people happy," he said. "I'm into stand-up comedy now at spots around town and I'm having a ball. I work hard, but I enjoy it. I love this town and it's been good to me. I hope I'll be here a long, long time."

A disc jockey until recently, Dees trotted out his duck regularly to jar his listeners out of the early morning worries.

Dees, 26, figures if he can make you laugh, he can wake you up.

To take care of both, he has created his cast of idiots, a group of characters from over 350 tapes of voices, personalities, sound effects and his own vocal tricks.

The result is bedlam.

There's Dortch Horton, the politician; Dr. Billy Frank Birmingham "from across the fruited plain" in Her-nan-doe, Miss.; Coward Hossell, Coach Wolf Willis from What'samatta U; Wyeth Chandler, the mayor; and, of course, the duck.

For the duck, Dees had something special in mind: a song and dance called "Disco Duck." The record is a cross between the David Seville novelties of the '50s and funky Memphis soul.

"I wrote it about four months ago, back in May, and I'd been thinking about it sometime before that, but I didn't know exactly how to do it.

"I pictured having an animal doing a disco thing and having a dance patterned after the animal. The alliteration between disco and duck seemed to fit and I had the duck voice, so..."

So he wrote the song and found a man named Pruitt in Little Rock, Ark., to be the duck and a well-known music woman, Estelle Axton, to record it.

The ever-generous Issac Hayes provided his drummer and backup group, Hot Buttered Soul. Add a group of vocalists, Ebony Webb, Bobby Manual and two takes later, it's done.

Dees' roots are in radio.

He's been developing his style since high school in Greenboro, N.C. A job at a small station helped pay his way at the University of North Carolina, where a premedical start turned into radio, TV and motion pictures.

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Stewardesses: they aren't what they used to be

By HAROLD WATKINS
The Los Angeles Times

You used to call them stewardesses, and Julie Eichenger remembers what it was like in those days at Western Airlines.

"When we first joined, it was a fun-fling. We thought we'd soon get married and leave."

That was 11 years ago and Ms. Eichenger is still at Western, only now she's married, only the gauche call her a stewardess and she has changed her view of her chosen profession. "I think most of the kids of my seniority feel good that they can look on their job as a career and not as providing cheesecake in the sky."

The airlines have noted the difference, as well. their flight attendants are now among the most difficult to deal with at the bargaining table. "They are not the little darlings of the airline any more," observes one industry executive.

Fundamental changes in the rules covering flight attendant employment have helped produce this transformation in the cabin corps.

As a result of the passage of civil rights laws, social changes and union pressures, the attendants no longer are forced to quit flying when they reach their early 30s, get married or have children. About one-third of the cabin crews used to leave the airlines every year back in the mid-1960s. Now that turnover rate is down to about 4 per cent at some carriers.

The more mature, more experienced women who continue to fly are pressing harder for higher wages, improved benefits and recognition as professionals, things they claim they were denied unfairly in the past.

"If you are only going to be on a job for 18 months you can put up with a lot of things that you won't if you have to look forward to it for a career," summed up a staff attorney at the Washington D.C.-based Assn. of Flight Attendants (AFA). This is one of two major labor oganizations that cabin crews belong to.

"The flight attendants are really the most militant group that airlines must deal with," said one New York labor lawyer.

Some attendants still are resentful of what even some airline executives concede was patronizing treatment a decade ago. The flight attendant leaders want appreciation of their role in assuring passenger safety rather than as mere cabin adornments.

"The airlines have always been interested in the 'cutie pie' image, while the real reason we are on the planes is for safety," asserted one senior United Air Lines attendant.

The Federal Aviation Administration requires a certain number of flight attendants on each passenger airplane, depending on the number of seats. They must be trained by the airlines under FAA regulations on emergency cabin evacuation and other safety procedures, although those duties often appear secondary to serving meals and drinks.

Some airline managers — and possibly some passengers — wistfully regret the loss of the special sparkle and freshness that came with the annual infusion of platoons of young, new faces into the cabin crew.

Alexander Damm, president of Los Angeles-based Continental Airlines, has detected some loss of zip in the effervescence that always had been associated with that carrier's attendants.

It's to be expected, he observed. "We must appreciate their problems. As they get older and get families they get more serious and have worries."

A Trans World Airlines flight attendant supervisor who was in the ranks up to a few months ago concedes some loss of bubbliness.

"Let's face it. After six or seven years, you lose some enthusiasm," she said.

But the mature attendants contend their added experience results in better service.

Jean Sutherland, another 11-year veteran with Western, said experience rubs off on the recruits. "Even the new girls are more professional than the giggly dumb broads" who used to join the airlines in past years, she said. The tight job market which is attracting older, better educated applicants also helps.

The profile of the flight attendant group has changed drastically in the last decade. The average age of United's cabin crew is now 26.5 years. It was 22 years in 1966.

The average United attendant today has been on the job six years. The tenure was only 18 months a decade ago, according to Sheldon J. Best, the airline's vice president for inflight services.

About 50 per cent of all flight attendants are now married, although it would have been contrary to the rules at most airlines until the late 1960s.

Now that they are less of a transient group they are including pensions, work rules, better accommodations while away from home, and medical plans in their list of negotiating demands. They used to be primarily interested in wages and time off.

Sen. Snelson among conference panelists

SAN ANGELO — Midland State Senator W. E. "Pete" Snelson will be one of a large number of state officials, agency heads and lawmakers who will participate in the second annual West Texas Conference on State Affairs Oct. 12 and 13 on the Angelo State University campus.

Snelson will serve as a panelist during a discussion session on "Priority Area of State Government Activity of Special Interest to West Texas."

Also featured during the two-day conference will be major addresses by Gov. Dolph Brisoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, House Speaker Bill Clayton, U.S. Congressman Omar Burleson and former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg.

The conference is jointly sponsored by Angelo State, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the San Angelo Standard Times. It is designed to increase awareness and understanding of the major issues confronting the state and local communities.

The conference program also includes appearances by numerous heads of state agencies, several other state legislators and representatives from West Texas business.

The theme will be "You and State Government: Setting the Priorities" and the program will feature major addresses and smaller group sessions dealing with specific topics.

Conference delegates will come from West Texas high schools and colleges, chambers of commerce, city and county governments and the West Texas business community.

Opening assembly will be at 2 p.m. Oct. 12 with a speech by Clayton. Activities are planned for that afternoon and evening and all day Oct. 13.

Hikers losing solitude in crowded wilderness

DESOLATION WILDERNESS, Calif. (AP) — Hikers get a good taste of high Sierra grandeur in this rugged, glacier-carved region. But if it's desolation you want, better look elsewhere.

This 63,469-acre area just west of Lake Tahoe is so popular with hikers that it now ranks the third most heavily trafficked wilderness area in the country. It's also one of the smallest areas maintained by the U.S. Forest Service.

The farther you hike into this granite-strewn country, the fewer backpackers you'll see. But even at its most remote reaches, you're likely to find company during summer months.

Up to 4,000 persons can be found tramping along trails or camping at one of the many lakes dotting the region on any midsummer day.

Because there's so much granite, the area is not as much the worse for wear as other wilderness regions where there's more vegetation.

But the Forest Service is developing new restrictions now because signs of man are becoming increasingly evident: well-worn trails, old fire pits, fewer fish in lakes and streams, and some debris left by campers.

"This is supposed to be a wilderness area where the signs of man aren't seen," says Forest Service information officer Dick Pine. "But it's getting to the point where we must manage it differently because there are just too many signs that people have been here."

Forest Service recreation officer Phil Corson agrees. He says "Solitude is supposed to be one of the major elements of a wilderness area."

Corson says that instead of a wilderness "experience" here, backpackers are finding "a Central Park experience."

The Forest Service is now considering a lower limit on the size of camping groups. The current limit is 25 and it's not uncommon to run across maximum-limit parties such as scout troops, church club members or several families camped together.

Some limits already exist. Permits are required to enter the area. Camps are supposed to be 100 feet away from streams or lakes. Guns are discouraged, and off-road vehicles are barred.

Hikers are encouraged to seek out other wilderness areas which get a fraction of the use Desolation Wilderness does and offer scenery just as beautiful.

Pine says the area's biggest handicap is its easy access by residents of northern California and northwest Nevada. Other less-traversed areas can be reached just as easily "but they're not known like Desolation is," says Corson.



YOUTH OF THE MONTH nominee from the Optimist Club of Midland is John David Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Casey of 3402 W. Louisiana Ave. Casey is a Lee High School senior and active in athletics and band.

New Bible goes metric

LONDON (AP) — The latest British Bible has gone metric, giving Noah's ark-building orders in meters and centimeters instead of cubits and weighing Goliath's armor in kilograms instead of shekels of brass.

The British and Foreign Bible Society said this week the metric measures were used for the new Bible "because we want it to last."

Britain is in the process of converting to the metric system from miles, yards, feet, inches, pounds and ounces.

In the "Good News Bible" to be published on October 11, God tells Noah to build the ark "133 meters long, 22 meters wide and 13 meters high ... and leave a space of 44 centimeters between the roof and the sides."

The 400-year-old original English translation from Greek and Hebrew measured the ark at 300 cubits.

The new Bible makes Goliath, giant adversary of the boy David, nearly three meters tall instead of six cubits and a span. His armor weighs about 57 kilograms instead of five thousand shekels of brass.

The new Bible, translated by a panel of eight scholars of the American Bible Society and the United Bible Societies, was launched in 1966 with the New Testament, called "Good News for Modern Man."

Florida picture shifting

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Despite a recession-induced backslide, the state's economic center is slowly shifting from the south to the "Golden Girdle" of Central Florida, public officials, economic experts and businessmen say.

Economist Philip Moore of Miami gave the Daytona Beach-Orlando-Tampa corridor across Central Florida its "Golden Girdle" nickname. And he says he's still convinced the citrus belt, with Orlando at its center, will begin winning out over South Florida by the end of this year.

There is little question that its recent large scale move into tourism has made the area one of the top tourist destination points in the world.

Topped by Walt Disney World, which opened in 1971, first-rate tourist attractions range from Daytona's famed beaches to Cape Canaveral, Sea World, Cypress Gardens and Tampa's Busch Gardens.

Orlando-area businessmen, agricultural interests, citrus growers and others say that the region's economy is coming out of its slump because it is more broad-based and well-balanced — not so overly dependent on tourism as when an economic boom began to fizzle in late 1973.

Central Florida, they say, is on a slow-but-sure economic recovery from a 2½-year period of recession and over-expansion it suffered after Disney settled in.

"We're a lot smarter right now in Central Florida than we were two years ago, I'll tell you that," says Robert M. Harrell, senior vice president of Montgomery Ward and presidentelect of the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce. "We're going to avoid some of the pitfalls this time around."

The experts point to what they say are a growing number of indicators that this region can achieve super growth in tourism, industry and population:

—Disney World's huge expansion plans, expected to increase annual attendance from 12 million to more than 22 million by 1979. Employment is expected to double to 26,000 and construction work on its multimillion dollar project will provide jobs for thousands.

—Increases in employment and building activity during the year. Unemployment went up to 14 per cent in 1974 but is now estimated at 8.6 per cent.

—Population recovery. Some 38,000 new residents moved into the Orange, Osceola and Seminole county area in 1973, the top of the boom period. This dropped to 7,000 new residents in 1974, and 5,000 in 1975. But 16,000 new residents are predicted for this year.

—Citrus production, cattle raising and vegetable growing continue to be thriving industries throughout the area.

—Airport expansion and its designation as an internatitnal port of entry.

—The Space Shuttle program gearing up at Cape Canaveral.

—The U.S. Navy. The Naval Training Center in Orlando is home to more than 11,000 people. Its $77 million payroll last year was the area's biggest, topping even Disney World.

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Controversy brewing over Texas Ranger firing

By NICHOLAS C. CHRISS
The Los Angeles Times

HOUSTON — In the late 1800s a Texas Ranger named Jim Dunaway wired back to his superiors after a gunfight, "Shot all to pieces. Everything quiet."

It was in that same heyday of the Texas Rangers that another ranger, his name since lost to history, sent a message to headquarters explaining why he had arrived at the jail without his prisoner: "Mean as hell. Had to kill him."

And of course, there is the well-worn story about the one Ranger who arrived in town to settle one riot.

Those stories, part fact and part embellishment, are among the romantic tales about a law enforcement group that has been famous for years, an elite force that prides itself on a history dating back a century and a half.

They are the kind of stories that the many friends of the Rangers like to hear, rather than the one about Ranger Robert G. Elder, 53, who, in an almost unprecedented action, was recently fired from the force.

Very few Rangers have been "dehorned" (discharged), and when they were, it was with a minimum of publicity. But Elder's case is different. He insulted Mexican-Americans and even the Ranger command will not stand for that anymore.

Elder is 6 foot 6, weighs 240 pounds and joined the Rangers in 1970. He has been in law enforcement for 21 years. He was on vacation in Brownsville, a border town, in August when he was arrested and charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct. Shortly afterward he was cashiered.

Sources in the Texas Department of Public Safety, of which the Texas Rangers are part, indicate that Elder's real problem may have been that when he was taken into custody he allegedly cast racial slurs upon the Mexican-American officers who arrested him.

At the scene of the arrest and also at the jail later, Elder referred to an arresting officer as a "big fat Mexican" and another as a "dumb Mexican," according to the Brownsville police arrest report. He also told the officers that no Mexican was going to arrest him and threatened to call the governor of Texas, the report said.

"We can't have that kind of thing, particularly down there," a department spokesman said, referring to the large Mexican-American population in the Brownsville border area, and their many years of antagonistic feelings toward the Rangers.

Captain Bill Wilson, head of the Ranger force, has made a special trip to Brownsville to tell the police that in effect, "We're not really like that," according to a department spokesman.



—Staff Photo

LEE HIGH SCHOOL TWIRLERS for this year are, front row from left, Sherri Minihan, Danna Strickland and Tami Linne, and, second row from left, Lyrisa Lisso, Susan Landenberger and Dorothy Furney.

'Sneeze not,' reads sign in this man's workshop

MOSCOW (AP) — A chess game on the head of a pin. A working electric motor 800 times smaller than a matchhead. A fully rigged frigate made of gold, no bigger than a breadcrumb.

With a puff of breath, one could blow away the life work of Nikolai S. Syadristi, a Ukrainian who is the leading Soviet creator of "micro-miniatures."

Working under a microscope, using tools so small their blades are sometimes invisible to the naked eye and could pierce a finger without pain, Syadristi has laid claim to several world records for smallness.

The world's smallest book, half a millimeter—0.020 inch in size, with 12 hand-lettered pages sewn together with threads from a spider's web. The world's smallest assembled object, a golden padlock and key 27 microns in size — or 50,000 times smaller than a poppy seed.

It is an unusual pastime for the trained agronomist, who is also Ukrainian champion in the Soviet sport of underwater harpooning.

"I do it for the competition, like sports," Syadristi said in an interview at the Moscow Polytechnical Museum where his works are on permanent display. "I want to make things smaller than the Japanese, the Germans, the Americans," he said.

In Syadristi's chess game, gold chessmen 0.014 millimeters high are arranged on a board that sits within the circumference of a pinhead. It shows the concluding move of the 1927 world championship.

The tiny golden ship with platinum spars and spun glass rigging 400 times thinner than a human hair is a minutely detailed scale model of a 19th century frigate with wind in its sails. It took six months to build and measures 3.2 millimeters from stem to stern. One millimeter is 0.0394, of an inch.

The electric motor, onetwentieth of a cubic milimeter in size, has 14 parts in all. It buzzes into motion at the flick of a switch, and Syadristi claims that it has not had a breakdown in 15 years of display.

Syadristi makes his own simple, but miniscule, tools, an says his most sophisticated technology involves learning the properties of his materials in very small sizes.

"Working on anything bigger than a hair's breadth," Syadristi said, "I'm home free. Splitting a hair, that's easy, like slicing a sandwich."

Evaluator course to be held

AUSTIN — A visible emissions evaluator's course will be held starting at 10 a.m. Oct. 5 and continuing through Oct. 7 in Sherwood Park in Odessa.

Texas Air Control Board, the primary certifying authority in the state, will conduct the session.

To be a certified evaluator in Texas, an observer must have successfully completed the authorized training program and have been certified or recertified within the previous six months.

Trainees are taught to read emissions from a smoke-generating device capable of emitting black or white smoke in varying degrees of opacity or density.

For more information, interested persons may call the TACB Region 6 office at 337-5496 in Odessa.

Professor to speak

ODESSA — Dr. Joel Greenspoon, professor of psychology and coordinator of behavioral science at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, will speak at a guest forum open to the public Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the student lounge of the university.

His topic will be, "The Illusion of Abnormal Behavior."

Johnson gets scholarship

RANKIN — Teresa Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Johnson of Rankin, has received a drama scholarship for Western Texas College in Snyder. She will perform in the college's first production, "Bus Stop," Oct. 5 through 9.

Canada Ford to share cost

TORONTO (AP) — The Ontario Supreme Court approved a plan for Ford Motor Co. of Canada to pay up to $300 to owners of rusty cars. The settlement in a class-action suit provides for the company to share rust repair costs on a 50- 50 basis up to $300 with original owners of Canadian Fords or allow $300 off on a new car.

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—AP Laserphoto

HERE'S LOOKING at you, a proud mother gorilla, Choomba, apparently says as she displays her little one at the Yerkes Primate Field Station near Lawrenceville, Ga. Choomba is one of three gorillas to give birth at the primate station since April.

Sheep rancher now vanishing western breed

The Washington Post

ROSWELL, N.M. — Once he was the stuff of frontier legend, living a solitary existence on horseback and following his herds of sheep as they wandered summer and winter across vast unfenced stretches of western range lands.

The western sheep rancher, who earned his niche in wild west lore alongside the cowboy and the cattle baron, is rapidly joining his counterparts as a disappearing breed.

Changing times and tastes, financial and environmental pressures, fences and packs of marauding coyotes combining to all but drive the independent sheep rancher off the plains.

"This is a business that doesn't look to have much of a future right now," said Martin Yriart, 46, whose 1,000 head of sheep graze across 15,000 acres of land just north of Roswell.

Nearly anywhere else a spread like Yriart's would be classified as enormous. Here it is more or less modest. In fact, ranches three times as big are not uncommon in this part of the country and that is part of the problem, he said. No one wants to spend all his time out on the range anymore.

"The younger generation doesn't want to live the kind of life that you've got to live in this business," said Yriart, who was in town for the Roswell Livestock Commission Company's summer biweekly sheep auction.

"It's just too far from town and all the bright lights, I guess," he said, as about 40 sheepmen and a handful of women sprawled along the six tiers of scuffed wooden benches watching the action in an auction ring filled with sheep and flies.

There is an easy camaraderie here. The sheep ranchers, most of them from southeast New Mexico and West Texas, have been coming into Roswell for decades and, for the last 22 years, they have listened to auctioneer Tom Filbin's staccatto patter.

"Boys," said Filbin, the other day, breaking into his own chant as a helper pushed and carried an aging and limping ewe from the pen in back. "Boys, she's still a lamb. Now who's gonna open?"

When the only sound from the benches was a snort or two of laughter, Filbin sighed and signaled the unsold ewe to be hauled away.

"Boys," he said with a grin, "I'll be honest with you. She didn't look quite right to me neither."

Summertime is a slow season in the sheep business — too early for lamb sales and too late for shearing. Even when business picks up here in the fall and the auctions speed up to a peak weekly schedule only two or three thousand sheep are likely to be sold in a single auction. Ten years ago, 10,000 sheep moved through Filbin's ring in a single session.

The Department of Agriculture reported recently that the number of sheep raised in the U.S. has been steadily dropping for the last 15 years. In more and more of the big sheep ranching states, most of the grazing is being concentrated on big corporate ranches, the report said.

New Mexico, which ranks seventh in size among sheep ranching states, is unique as the last bastion of the independent sheep rancher. The phenomenon, according to livestock officials here, is due partly to a heavier rainfall which means less land and capital is needed to maintain sheep. It is also the result of a steady supply of illegal Mexican immigrants who, until recently, were willing to work long hours as herders for low wages and long hours.

Now, said Yriart, whose father was part of an earlier immigration of sheep herding Basques who arrived here from the Pyrenees mountains half a century ago, "It's getting hard to find wetbacks to work. A lot of them just keep on heading north to Colorado where the factory jobs are."

Lack of cheap labor has hurt the sheep-raising industry, particularly here, but the worst blow came four years ago, when the government banned the use of most types of poisons for killing coyotes on federal land.

Ranchers here complain that without the poisons — which were banned for environmental reasons — their flocks are being decimated by huntry coyotes who cross the nearby Pecos River when the jackrabbit supply dwindles in their breeding areas.

Sheep here are raised partly on private land, but mostly on federal range lands where poisons are strictly banned. ranchers hire professional trappers to shoot or trap predators at a price of 20 cents for each sheep being protected. Or they go out and do it themselves.

When a coy te got through one rancher's fence and began killing lambs here in June, dozens of Chevas County sheep ranchers gave chase in trucks, airplanes and a helicopter. A rifleman in the helicopter — rented by the county at $150 a day — finally shot the coyote.

"That may seem like a lot of reaction for one coyote," said Yriart. "But one of those varmints can kill five $40 lambs a night and go right on doing it 30 nights in a row." Since the poison ban, some ranchers here havelost 10 to 20 per cent of their sheep, and some ranchers have droppe dout of the business altogether, he said.

Ranchers here and environmental officials in Washington disagree sharply over the threat that coyotes pose. For whatever reason, the number of sheep being raised here in the last few years has declined drastically. Ten years ago, the sheep inventory was nearly a million animals. Now, state livestock officials estimate the number of sheep here at under 600,000.

Nationwide, the Agriculture Department said the number of sheep is down to 13.3 million head, an 8 per cent drop in the last year. The U.S. sheep flock is the smallest since the department began keeping records in 1867, officials said.

What's more, federal studies indicate that sheep ranchers are simply getting old. More than 20 per cent of them are over 60 and likely to retire soon, many with no one to take their place. Here in New Mexico, with its large number of independent ranchers, state experts estimate the situation is likely to be even worse in the next few years.

If that is bad news for those who still yearn for the romance and freedom that was supposed to be the "Old West," it is even worse news for patrons of meat markets 1,000 miles from here who yearn for a leg of lamb now and then.

Like the natural balance that has been tipped this way and that to hasten the sheepman's departure, his going has set off an economic chain reaction of its own that has pushed the price of lamb — when it is available — to an all-time high.

In the big midwest slaughter houses, a lamb carcass that 10 years ago brought 49 cents a pound wholesale — only about 9 cents a pound more than beef — this year costs wholesalers as much as $1.25 a pound, compared to 58 cents for beef.

"Lamb was so high we were getting customer resistance even though a lot of the people who eat it will pay almost anything for it," said Donald Ferguson, director of business research for a large Chicago packing house, Swift & Co.

Ferguson said another reason for lamb's scarcity is that railroad freight rates have favored shipping meat in carload lots and packers have shunned smaller markets for big distributing centers.

Minnesotan boasts phone connections

By GAIL VAN HORN

MARSHALL, Minn. (AP) — Most people think of their telephone as a practical convenience. But for Bob Riddell, who keeps 148 working telephones in his Balaton home in southwestern Minnesota, his phones are his hobby, livelihood, educational tool, preoccupation and fascination.

Riddell, 29, the owner of the smallest sole proprietorship telephone company in the United States, became interested in the modern electronic marvels at age 3 when he was given his first real telephone, which he remembers tearing apart to inspect.

By the seventh grade he had built his first telephone switchboard from a peach crate on an end table, and by ninth grade he was given his first real switchboard.

He credits his father, Bob N. Riddell, with teaching him electrical safety.

After graduating from Russell High School in 1965, Riddell worked summers for the Alexandria, Minn., Telephone Co. while attending the University of Minnesota at Morris. After earning a bachelor's degree in elementary education, he enrolled in a master's degree program in Christian education at Bethel Seminary in St. Paul. He continued at various telephone jobs and substitute teaching until he acquired his own company.

He formed the Northern Telephone Co. on Dec. 1, 1972, in Wawina Township, Minn., 55 miles northwest of Duluth (where he grew up) and 25 miles southeast of Grand Rapids.

"It is the company no one else wanted, even one of the largest of the independent phone companies. Our motto is 'Since we're the smallest, we try hardest,'" he said.

The company serves 36 residences and 3 businesses, and Riddell plans to install one pay phone soon, making 40 subscribers. It had been Wawina Township Telephone Line before Riddell took it over after having worked with it for a year.

"I visit each subscriber at their home once a year. I have good rapport with them — they're happy," he laughed. He knows his entire phone book by memory.

Riddell's own home, located on a Balaton mail route and served by Russell phone lines, contains an historical collection of 108 phones in the basement and 40 more modern instruments in his parents' upstairs living quarters and his downstairs apartment. The basement collection includes instruments from Western Electric, L. M. Ericsson of Sweden, Siemens of England and Connecticut Telephone and Telegraph.

It spans Alexander Graham Bell's invention's history, covering an 1895 Magneto wall set, a 1915 dial phone and ranging up to the latest colored instruments.

The 108 collector telephones are connected to an intercom system and can only be used within the house. Only the white ones of the remaining 40 are working telephones connected to outside lines.

A visitor to the Riddell home never need worry about being locked in a closet. A telephone will connect him or her to the outside world immediately.

Telephone extensions are located in the attic, barn, garden, two in each bathroom, circuit breaker box, equipment room, fruit room, behind stairs, furnace room, library, garage, pump house, laundry room and two in an old outhouse.

Telephone intercom extensions greet visitors at both doors, where instructions are printed as to which number to dial. "If no one answers, then we obviously are not at home," the sign states.

Besides providing Riddell with a hobby and business, the telephone company served as a preoccupation for him while convalescing from injuries suffered when a train hit his car near Wawina Township. The accident occurred 12 days after he purchased the company, Dec. 13, 1972.

Recently Riddell has been updating his teaching certificate at Southwest State University in Marshall.

Lest anyone think him eccentric, Riddell hastens to add that most of the home's 40 working telephones were installed by Jackson Area Vocational-Technical Institute students enrolled in a telephone technology class.

Halfway house director's heroin sales described

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The director of a Corpus Christi halfway house for reform school children made three separate sales of herion to a federal undercover agent, the agent has testified.

The last purchase was for 26½ pounds, worth $10 million on the street, Frank Balazs testified Thursday.

Balazs, of the Drug Enforcement Administration, told U. S. Magistrate Phil Sanders the purchases were made in Austin from June Bunch Mendoza.

Mrs. Mendoza has been acclaimed for her rehabilitation work, including a 1973 award from the downtown Sertoma Club in Fort Worth for "Service to Mankind."

Sanders held a joint bail review hearing and preliminary hearing for Mrs. Mendoza and her brother in law, Oscar Mendoza. The hearing was recessed until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Sanders said, "I think there is probable cause (to bind the accused over to the grand jury), but I can't rule on that now and still be able to rule on the bail."

Balazs said he met Mrs. Mendoza on Aug. 4, bought two ounces of heroin from her on Aug. 5 for $3,250, bought one kilo (2.2 pounds) from her on Aug. 18 for $25,000, and bought 12 kilos (26.4 pounds) from her on Sept. 28 for $320,000.

After being cut and recut several times, each gram of the cut heroin would be worth $10 to $25 on the street, he said. There are 457 grams to a pound, and each pound of heroin would become several pounds with recuttings.

Balazs testified he "flashed" $230,000 in front of Mrs. Mendoza at a motel shortly before she delivered the 26½ pounds in a gold vinyl zippered suitcase that she took out of the trunk of her Lincoln Continental Mark IV. He never gave her the money, he said, but her delivery of the drug constituted a sale under law.

Mrs. Mendoza told him she and her husband owned land in Mexico, including two mountaintops of marijuana and a cave with a heroin laborabory, he said. They were negotiating for land on the Yucatan Pennisula.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF RAYMOND B. BLALOCK, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Raymond B. Blalock, Deceased, were issued to Viola Blalock, as Executrix, on the 20th day of September, 1976, in the proceeding indicated below the signature of the said Executrix, which proceeding is still pending and said person now holds such Letters Testamentary. All persons having claims against the Estate of Raymond B. Blalock, Deceased, which is now being administered in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to Viola Blalock, Executrix of the Will and Estate of Raymond B. Blalock, Deceased, at the address below given, before suit on the same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. The post office address of the said Executrix is P.O. Box 2776, Midland, Texas, 79701.

VIOLA BLALOCK
EXECUTRIX OF THE WILL AND ESTATE OF RAYMOND B. BLALOCK, DECEASED
NO. 5365
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS, IN PROBATE

(October 1, 1976)

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. October 18, 1976 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. October 18, 1976 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #4-77)

For the Purchase of: Traffic Marking Paint. To be used by City of Midland Texas Traffic Engineering.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland

(Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 1976)

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. Oct. 15, 1976 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. Oct. 15, 1976 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #5-77)

For the Purchase of: Cast Iron Meter Boxes. To be used for Warehouse inventory.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland

(Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 1976)

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days. . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES

3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

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. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:

12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY 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

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE

CALL MERRIFIELD
Heating and Cooling
to
REPAIR and SERVICE
Your Evaporative Coolers and Check your Central Refrigerated System
697-3671 or 697-3870

Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and servicedAll sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. FT. WORTH—684-4495

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

DONNA Hamilton Bookkeeping. Books, statements, payroll, quarterly. Will pick up and deliver. 697-4451.

CARPENTRY AND CABINET

CARPENTER wants extra work. Nights or weekends, hourly or contract labor. Call 684-7253.

CARPENTER work. Cabinets, counter tops, small room additions. Call 535-2316.

CARPENTRY. Residential or commercial. Patios, conversions and additions are our specialty. Free estimates. 694-7488.

CONCRETE WORK

CALL us for a free estimate on all types of concrete work, from curbs to foundations. Nothing too large or too small. 694-9925, 682-9957.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, floors, etc. Capping old concrete or removed and repoured.
WALTER CARTER
684-7216
Call anytime

CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 30 years. Fully insured for your protection. Helbert & Helbert Contractors. 683-3238.

FENCES

MIDLAND FENCE COMPANY
Sales - Installation
Repairs
683-5992

AREA FENCE COMPANY
Wood-Brick-Tile
Expert Installation
FREE ESTIMATES
COURTEOUS SERVICE
694-9975 682-9957

HAULING

LIGHT hauling, trash hauling or something to be moved. Call 682-3567.

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

A-1 CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. General construction and add-ons, commercial and residential. Paneling, acoustical ceilings, patios, slabs, repairs. Call 694-0498 or if not answer, call day or night, 682-0434.

REMODELING. 35 years experience, all types construction, free estimate. Satisfaction a must. John after 5, 684-5992.

T&E Construction, remodeling, new construction, residential, commercial, patios, and additions. 683-5651.

FOR home maintenance repairs. Painting, fencing, add-ons and general repairs. Call 697-4242.

CONCRETE work, patios, driveways, curbs, etc. Stucco, patio covers, additions, remodeling. Call 697-3484 anytime.

COMPLETE home remodeling and painting. Free estimates, no obligation. Call Joe Cuevas, 682-3988.

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

LET the House Dr. do your home repair work. Painting, remodeling, roof repair, floor work, blown on acoustic ceilings. Reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. 682-6057.

FOR remodeling, add-ons, painting, call the Handy Man, Larry Stroud, 697-2753.

CUSTOM REMODELING & ADDITIONS
D. P. CASEY BUILDER
683-8807 2009 W. Industrial
BONDED INSURED

CALL the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop items. 682-2123.

ALL types carpentry work. Additions, remodeling, slabs poured and finished. Free estimates, satisfaction guaranteed. 697-1418.

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE

CONTRACT mowing and rylo-tilling. Call 694-7979.

MOW edge and trim, alleys cleaned, trees removed. 684-4698. Hugh Cooper Lawn Service.

TREE topping, tree trimming, pruning, general yard clean ups. 682-3875.

MOWING, alleys cleaned, hauling. 682-3639.

MARIE'S Nursery. 1811 Rankin Highway. Fall cleanup. Trimming, pruning, flower beds, etc. 683-8793.

NAVARRO mowing and edging, reel and rotary mowers. Flower beds, alley cleaning. 682-3287.

FORD tractor, breaking up and leveling yards, winter seeding. Mathew Nelson, 3713 West Louisiana, 697-2349.

TREE service, any type; Shrub pruning, shearing, experienced lawn service, spraying 682-4230.

SHRUBBERY pruning, tree trimming, mowing, flower beds, rotary tilling, cleaning lots, alleys. Light hauling. 682-4587.

LOT CLEANING

IF you have vacant lots or acreage to be shredded, 697-3670 or 697-2304.

Metal Covers & Iron Work

THE ORNAMENTAL SHOP
CUSTOM BUILT
Metal carports—awnings—wrought iron work—spiral stairways—fire screens and accessories.
4003 West Wall
694-8331

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

Need a typist? Will type in my home. Experienced. Call 697-3048.

EXPERT carpet installation and repair. Residential or commercial, free estimates, all work guaranteed. 683-2487.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

PAINTING inside and out. 25 years in Midland. Small jobs welcome. Insured for estimates. 694-3780.

PAINTING, interior, exterior, your job special. Large, small. 27 years experience in Midland. Nelson, 694-8493.

NEED your house painted? Professional results at reasonable prices. Call 697-2423 or 697-1036.

COMPANY store choose from our outstanding selection of wallpaper pattern books. Fast dependable service. 694-7007.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

BURROW PAINTING CO.
3608 W. Wall
694-4075

Interior and exterior painting walls and ceiling repairs.

Simulated accoustic ceilings blown

Lacquer finishes

Shutter painting

Refinishing of all kinds cabinets, panelling, furniture

After business hours and weekends call 694-4938

PAPER HANGING
PAINTING-WALL REPAIR
19 Yrs. Exp. Quality workmanship. No smoking or drinking. Neat. Dependable. Call Mr. Clean.
682-6116

INTERIOR and exterior painting, wallpapering. All types of wall coverings. 683-8054.

INTERIOR, exterior painting. One man with one price. 10 years experience. Local references. Free estimates. 682-6016.

ROOFING

WOOD composition or built up roofs. All work by certified roofers who are bonded. All work guaranteed. 694-7007.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS

ALTERATIONS. Men's and womens clothing. Formally with S & Q Clothiers. Work guaranteed. 684-5285.

UPHOLSTERY

PEARCE UPHOLSTERY
Free estimates, samples shown in your home. Free pickup and delivery.
683-2935

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS

ELECTROLUX authorized sales and service. J. F. Adkins, 682-2221. 25 years in Midland.

TRACTOR WORK

INTERNATIONAL Harvester 2400 backhoe with front end loader available for work with operator. Mr. Stauffer, 683-3746.

LEVELING and Grading. Hauling fill dirt and trash. 694-9975.

WATER WELL SERVICE

PUMP SALE
New Sta-Rite submersible pumps.

	Sale	Reg.
½ horse	$216	$296
¾ horse	236	349
1 horse	256	369

We will drill well, case & cement to City specifications. $395 plus permit.
Ray Wooten Drilling & Supply.
697-3351-694-3343.

LOFTIS for water well drilling. 682-6343. Serving Permian Basin since 1953.

CANTON WOOD WORKS & FLOORING
Carpeting, Draperies, Mini Blinds, Vinyl Floors and Complete Decorating Service
4600 SINCLAIR 694-4414

15 HELP WANTED
16 SALES-AGENTS
17 SITUATIONS WANTED
18 CHILD CARE
19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
30 AUTOMOBILES
31 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
32 4-WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
33 MOTORCYCLES
34 AIRPLANES
35 BOATS AND MOTORS
36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
37 AUTO PARTS-ACCESSORIES
39 AUCTIONS
40 GARAGE SALES
41 MISCELLANEOUS
42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
43 SPORTINGS GOODS
44 ANTIQUES AND ART
45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
48 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
49 FIREWOOD
50 OFFICE SUPPLIES
51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
52 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
53 BUILDING MATERIALS
54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
55 MACHINERY & TOOLS
56 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
57 FARM EQUIPMENT
58 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
59 PETS
60 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
62 HOUSES FURNISHED
63 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
64 BEDROOMS
65 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
66 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
67 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
68 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
69 HUNTING LEASES
70 OIL AND LAND LEASES
79 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
80 HOUSES FOR SALE
81 SUBURBAN HOMES
82 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
83 LOTS & ACREAGE
84 FARMS & RANCHES
85 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
86 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
87 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

1 Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter No. 177 and Council No. 112, stated conclave and assembly first Tuesdays 7:30. York Festival Oct. 2. Paul Hicks, H.P., J. A. Bobbitt, T. IM., Geo. Medley Sec. Rec.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F.&A.M., 1000 Upland. Stated Communication October 12, 7:30 PM. All Masons invited. School of instruction each Thursday 7:30 P.M. J.H. Beaty, W. M. Al Talbot Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 622 A.F. & A.M., Monday, September 27 and Monday October 4 at 7:30 pm, work in the E.A. Degree. Thursday, October 14 at 7:30 pm, stated communication and proficiency examination. School of instruction each Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. George Medley W. M. Burl K. Timmons, Secretary.

2 Public Notices

WE BUY
ALUMINUM CANS FOR RECYCLING 13¢ PER POUND
Open Monday through Saturday noon.
DON'S METALS
3010 W. Front Midland, Texas

3 Personals

SINCERE SYMPATHY
KAY BURCHARD
ON YOUR 40th BIRTHDAY

FOR sale, 4 season tickets to Midland Lee football games. Call 682-0503.

DIAL-A-Thought. Call 697-2292.

FOR rent, spaces in paved parking lot, 100 block South Carrizo, $10 per month. Roberts Realtors, 683-4686.

ANNOUNCING Rick Taylor is now associated with Vincent's Hair Styles, 2609 Midland Drive. Call for appointments Monday through Friday 694-3656.

FREE
Get acquainted with the Best in the West. Try our new Lilly Ann Cosmetics. Free facials given anytime between 7:30 am and 2 pm daily at 3122 Kessler (near Dellwood Plaza).
694-2686.

WANTED 2-4 tickets for the Texas, Oklahoma University football game. Call 684-4238 or evenings 682-6108.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Gwen Gates 694-3852

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace, 684-5464
Jean Watson, 694-1095

FOR help with an unwed pregnancy, call Edna Gladney Home, Ft. Worth Texas, 1-800-792-1104.

SPECIALIZING in children's hair shaping. Gilded Cage Beauty Salon. 694-8742.

SOMEBODY CARES
God has a plan for your life.
Dial 682-9649 (a recording)

5 Lost & Found

LOST: 1 year old Vizsla. Red, short haired bird dog. Vernon. No collar. Reward. 682-6717.

REWARD. $75 for information or return of 1975 YZ80B Yamaha cycle. Serial #492-018449. Taken on 9-15-76 from 403 B Humble Street. 697-2055.

FOUND a young Irish Setter on Thomason Drive. 694-6305 after 1.

FOUND. Blonde and white, female Collie, medium height. Found in Gibson's parking lot. May claim at SPCA.

LOST young tri-colored beagle with tags, westside of town. Name Rebel. Reward. 694-2430, 697-4367.

LOST red calf with white face, about five months old, female. With a leather collar. 683-4494.

LOST Monday. Silver leaf shaped pin, with different colored stones. Reward. 697-3666 after 6.

FOUND one black sweater on a hanger, vicinity of 300 Waverly. Call 694-8325 or see at 302 Waverly.

6 Money Loans, Wanted

LOANS AVAILABLE
Farms, ranches & commerical.
Western Southern Mortgage Co., Inc.
2321 30th St., Suite A
Lubbock, Tex., 79412
Phone 806-797-4343
Telex # 7-466-83

7 Schools, Instruction

REGISTER NOW
New day and night classes now forming

Office Machines in (IBM Key Punch included)	3 months
Stenographer	4 months
Bookkeeper	5 months
Secretary (Executive! Legal! Medical!)	6 months
Accountant	7 months
Draftsman	10 months

Need Financial aid? Student loans, VA benefits, basic educational opportunity grants up to 1,400 for an academic year.
CALL 683-4293
or write for free catalog
COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
"Certified by Texas Education Agency"
3306 Andrews Highway

ACT NOW!
Train for top jobs.
VA will pay for eligible vets.
1. Heavy equipment operators.
2. Tractor-trailer drivers.
3. Diesel Mechanics.
Call Universal 563-1233 24 hours
Accredited member N.H.S.C.
Home office Miami, Florida.

PERMIAN BASIN DRIVING SCHOOL
Classroom & behind the wheel. Next classroom, Oct. 4, 6:30 P.M. 702 S. Main. Call 697-3761 or 683-1522.

15 Help Wanted

PART time maintenance. Apply in person, Motel 6, 1000 S. Midkiff.

WORKING store manager, apply in person. See Johnny Williams at Nickel Chrysler, 3705 West Wall.

Get the Full Benefit from Your Week-End WANT ADS — Start 'em Saturday!

WANT ADS PLACE STILL 4:30 PM FRIDAY
...ARE PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING!!!

DIAL 682-5311

AN AD-VISOR WILL ANSWER AND ASSIST YOU!
OFFICE HOURS 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

BURROW PAINTING CO.
3608 W. Wall
694-4075
...terior and exterior painting walls ...d ceiling repairs.
...mulated accoustic ceilings blown
...acquer finishes
...utter painting
...efinishing of all kinds cabinets, ...nelling, furniture
After business hours and weekends call 694-4938

PAPER HANGING
...AINTING-WALL REPAIR
... Yrs. Exp. Quality workman...ip. No smoking or drinking. ...eat. Dependable. Call Mr. ...lean.
682-6116

...TERIOR and exterior painting, ...allpapering. All types of wall cover... ...gs. 663-8054.

...TERIOR, exterior painting. One ...an with one price, 10 years ex...rience. Local references. Free ...timates. 682-6016.

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...ee estimates, samples shown in ...ur home. Free pickup and delivery.
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...ELECTROLUX authorized sales and ...rvice. J. F. Adkins, 682-3271. 25 ...ars in Midland.

...RACTOR WORK

...TERNATIONAL Harvester 3400 ...ckhoe with front end loader ...ailable for work with operator. Mr. ...butler, 682-3746.

...EVELING and Grading. Hauling fill ...t and trash, 694-9975.

...ATER WELL SERVICE

PUMP SALE
...ew Sta-Rite submersible ...mps.

	Sale	Reg.
...horse	$216	$296
...horse	236	349
...horse	256	369

...e will drill well, case & cement ... City specifications. $395 plus ...rmit.
...ay Wooten Drilling & Supply. ...397-3351-694-3343.

...PTIS - for water well drilling ...8343. Serving Permian Basin since ...3.

...KS & FLOORING
... Blinds, Vinyl Floors ...ervice
694-4414

Lost & Found

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...ST red calf with white face, about ... months old, female. With a leather ...lar. 682-6494.

...ST Monday. Silver leaf shaped pin, ...h different colored stones. Reward. ...3666 after 6.

...UND one black sweater on a ...nger, vicinity of 300 Waverly. Call ...8325 or see at 303 Waverly.

Money Loans, Wanted

LOANS AVAILABLE
...arms, ranches & commerical.
Western Southern Mortgage Co., Inc.
2321 30th St., Suite A
Lubbock, Tex., 79413
Phone 806-797-4343
Telex 9 7-466-83

Schools, Instruction

REGISTER NOW
...New day and night classes now forming

...tice Machines in	3 months
(IBM Key Punch included)	
...nographer	4 months
...okkeeper	5 months
...cretary	6 months
(Executive! Legal! Medical!)	
...countant	7 months
...aftsmen	10 months

...eed Financial aid? Stu...nt loans, VA benefits, ...asic educational op...ortunity grants up to ...400 for an academic ...ear.
CALL 683-4293
or write for free catalog
COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
"Certified by Texas Education Agency"
3306 Andrews Highway

ACT NOW!
Train for top jobs.
VA will pay for eligible vets.
Heavy equipment operators.
Tractor-trailer drivers.
Diesel Mechanics.
...t-Universal 563-1233 24 hours
Accredited member N.H.S.C.
...Home office Miami, Florida.

...ERMIAN BASIN DRIVING SCHOOL
...assroom & behind the ...heel. Next classroom, Oct. 6:30 P.M. 702 S. Main. Call ...7-3761 or 683-1522.

Help Wanted

...ART-time maintenance. Apply in ...rson, Motel 6, 1000 S. Midkiff.

...ORKING store manager, apply in ...rson: See Johnny Williams at Nickel ...rysler, 3705 West Wall.

---

15 Help Wanted

SALES ENGINEER with technical degree. Two years oilfield production and some technical sales experience helpful. Basic to $1,400. FEE PAID. Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5329.

SECRETARY
700+ DOE
This independent needs a secretary with 7+ years experience in oil and gas. If you want a career-type job, this is for you. See Marilyn.
CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
100 North H at Wall
684-5565

DISTRICT EXPLORATION MGR.
Fee Paid-Salary Open
Small independent oil company is looking for a geologist to be in charge of exploration. Must be proven oil finder. Contact Jean Gruber.
CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
100 North H at Wall
684-5565

WANTED cook 6 a.m. - 2 p.m., 5 days a week. Also waitresses needed. Apply in person Sambo's Restaurant.

ALTERATION department needs qualified person to do ladies and mens clothing. Must have experience. Apply in person. Fashion Cleaners, 881 West Wall.

HOUSEWIVES, need extra cash? Work Burger Chef 11-2, 5 days. Burger Chef, 409 North Big Spring.

If you are presently employed and have ang desired to improve yourself, but lack the confidence to step out, call Russ Mc Kee to get details of a "Fuller" life. 694-5110.

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY

OIL FIELD SALES
Company needs 2 sales engineers. Technical degree preferred, 2 or more years oil field experience. Technical sales experience. FEE PAID. $15-31K. $16-24K.
SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE
407 KENT, Suite D
683-4221

18 or over, for nights. Waitresses or waiters. Apply in person. Pizza Inn, 3916 West Illinois.

PLANT OPERATOR
Experience necessary boilers, refrigerated air conditioning with related equipment. 40 hour week. Paid vacation and other fringe benefits. Contact R. E. Briggs, Personnel Director, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED service station attendant. Apply to Vetma Goodyear, Tire Hut Gulf, 3211 Andrews Highway.

ACCOUNTING POSITION
Must be experienced in Oil and Gas Vendor Processing and Joint Interest Operators. Salary commensurate with qualifications.
BTA OIL PRODUCERS
682-3753

Monsanto Company has opening in Southwestern region, headquarters in Midland, Texas, for land personnel with 2 to 3 years experience in leasing and contract negotiations. Excellent advancement opportunities, top fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. All inquiries held in confidence. Call or write to:
John Huckabay
1300 Midland National Bank Tower
Midland, Texas
683-3281
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED brick layer needed. Call 683-7504 after 5.

OPENING FOR SHAMPOO GIRL
In Midland's most exclusive Mens Hair Styling Salon. Must have experience in giving permanents and hair coloring. Good salary, plus commission, fringe benefits. Please call Rose Rose, 683-1621.

SCOTTISH Inn needs experienced waitresses morning and evening shift. 697-2201.

15 Help Wanted

LUIGI'S
Immediate openings for full and part time waitresses. Apply in person only between 9 & 11 a.m. or after 6. See Mr. Hachman.
111 North Big Spring

EXPERIENCED Siesmic Field personnel needed. 718 17th Street, Suite 435 Denver, Colorado, 80202, or call collect (303) 573-5113.

NEEDED combination delivery man and yardman. Must be 18 and have commercial license. Apply at 1701 W. Industrial.

YARD OPERATIONS MANAGER
For established growing home center. Full responsibility for all yard operations, maintenance, some buying. This is not a trainee position. Must have experience at least as asst. operations manager of similar size yd. Qualified applicants will be throughly tested. Starting salary depends on your exper., capability and potential. Excellent opportunity, fringes. Write or call, Roy Varner or Al Chinchar, Southwest Home Center, 4042 North 1st, Abilene, Tex., 79603. Phone days, 915-673-8393. Nites and weekends, 915-672-2170 or 672-8239.

WANTED NEWSPAPER CARRIER AGENT
for Rural Route. Must have dependable car. Work requires approximately 4 hours delivery time each afternoon Monday through Friday and Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Good commission on newspapers and adequate car mileage allowance.

Contact Leroy Stewart or Luke Crawford mornings before 11 AM. Call 682-5311.
Circulation Dept.
Midland Reporter-Telegram

WANTED two roustabout crew pushers. Call 683-6882 or 689-6140.

GAS MEASUREMENT SPECIALIST
Gas chart experience needed, light typing and 10-key helpful. Salary depends on experience, all replies confidential.
Contact Dan Jones at 684-7837

SECURE POSITION
Pleasant Working Conditions
Paid Vacation
Paid Holiday Insurance
Must have good educational background, and working knowledge of office machines and typing, to teach in local business college.

No teaching experience required, we train in our methods.

For personal interview call:
DON PHIFFER
683-4293

HELP wanted. Cocktail waitresses, full and part time, day or night shift. Apply Wesley Smith's, 2109 West Wall, Midland. No calls.

15 Help Wanted

SENIOR ACCT. 12K
OPERATOR ENGR. ..... open
DRILLING ENGR. ..... open
PRODUCTION ENGR. ..... open
RESERVOIR ENGR. ..... open
SALES ENGR. ..... 13K up
CLERK, 2 yrs. college ..... 745 up
TECHNICIAN, FCC reprmts. ..... open
KEY PUNCH operator ..... 590 up
STENO ..... 660 up
CHEM. ENGR. 14.4K
SECRETARY ..... 450 to 550
RECEPTIONIST, dictaphone ..... open
MACHINE BKPR, typist 600
P. R. SECRETARY 600
TYPIST, mature 498
Most of the above are fee paid.
BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
684-5523
Suite L 120, Midland Hilton

EXPERIENCED
SECRETARY
Production Department
Shorthand Necessary
Call 684-6327
SOHIO Petroleum Co.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WELDER
Must know oilfield.
Earnings above average.
Call 684-6446.
before 3:00 p.m.

NEED someone to pick up and baby sit 2 children, Fannin area, my home or yours. 683-3190 after 6.

NEED diesel mechanic. Apply O&A Express, Highway 80 West, Midland.

LOCAL independent has opening for executive secretary. Typing 70, dictaphone, shorthand and bookkeeping background helpful. Company benefits, salary negotiable. Send resume to 511 West Texas.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER
Aggressive independent oil company desirous of employing petroleum engineer with minimum of 5 years experience to supervise drilling, completion and production. Should have field experience as well as office administrative experience. Send resume to Herkan Oil & Gas Inc., P. O. Drawer 3057, Abilene, TX 79604.

WANTED LVN'S
7-3, 3-11 shifts
Also need licensed beautician for nursing home. Approximately two days a week. Call 683-5403 or come by 3203 Sage 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

PUBLIC RELATIONS POSITION
Must the public in this exciting PR position. Draw against commission. Potential excellent. FEE PAID. Contech Employment Service, 100 North H at Wall. 684-5565.

WANTED
Vending route salesperson. Must be bondable. Also warehouseman. Must be capable of keeping warehouse inventory. Phone 563-2090.

SPECIALIST IN GAS MEASUREMENT
Experienced only. Calculate gas chart, 10-key helpful. Excellent salary & benefits. Fee Negotiable.
SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE
407 Kent, Suite D
683-4221

HAVE opening for experienced delivery person. Must have commercial license. Experience required but will train the right person. Contact Mr. Carter or Mr. McIntosh at Carter's Furniture, 201 E. Illinois, 683-5555.

15 Help Wanted

USED CAR SALESMAN WANTED
Experienced person needed but will train right person.
- Excellent Incentive Plan
- Automobile Furnished
- Insurance Plan
- Good Working Conditions

Contact Homer Winger or Johnny Williams.
NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
3705 W. Wall 694-6661 or 563-2283

Here Is The Career Opportunity You Have Wanted
HOURS: 4 P.M. TO 12:30 A.M.
If you can type 40 words per minute accurately and meet other lesser qualifications we will teach you the art of photocomposition. We pay you while you are learning. Many company benefits including insurance and retirement plans. If interested call 682-5319 after 3 p.m. and ask for Marvin Bishop for an appointment.
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS
Opening on 2nd Shift:
- MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
- ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR
- DRILL PRESS OPERATOR
- LEADMAN

Excellent opportunity with growing division of established world-wide company. Top wages, merit increases, ten paid holidays. Company paid hospitalization and life insurance. Only experienced need apply.
REED TOOL CO.
Subsidiary Baker International
105 ALLEN ST. SAN ANGELO, TEXAS 76901
An equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
International energy company seeks individual with ten plus years in production field operations, engineering degree and supervisory skills for South Texas District. Relocate to San Antonio corporate office. Please contact or send resume for immediate consideration to: Joseph Wood, 8700 Tesoro Drive, San Antonio, Texas 78286. (512) 828-8484.
TESORO PETROLEUM CORPORATION
Equal Opportunity Employer

GEOLOGIST
Independent oil operator desires exploration geologist with 5 to 10 yrs. experience in Permian Basin, Okla., South and East Texas. Must originate prospects as well as check outside submittals, must be practical minded, creative, imaginative and have track record of finding oil and gas. Must locate in Midland, Tex. Salary and overriding royalty interest. Excellent opportunity for right person. Replies confidential. Box W-6, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, Midland, Tex. 79701.

A-1 Employment Service
515 W. Texas
684-5772 563-1357

GEOLOGIST, will consider 3-10 yrs. exp.	OPEN
DISTRICT GEOLOGIST, 6-20 yrs. exp., some administrative	To $30,000.00
ENGINEER, RESERVOIR-retail (4) Senior type	To $30,000.00
ENGINEER, RESERVOIR-min. 2 yrs. exp.	OPEN
ENGINEER, PRODUCTION-have several excell. openings	To $30,000
ENGINEER, MUD, for management position	OPEN

ALL FEES are paid by Clients

FULL TIME STOCKER
Experienced preferred. 40 hours a week. Apply FURR'S, Town and Country Shopping Center.

LOST IN THE CROWD
Find yourself at EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT. Your skills will be assessed and used for top jobs that are readily available. Apply:
EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY & SECRETARIAL SERVICE
128 Midland Savings Building
683-5372

BURGER CHEF
Needs part time help for nights and weekends. Apply in person. 907 Andrews Highway.

OIL FIELD SALES $15K+
This position requires heavy sales experience. Oil field equipment background preferred. Company car and expense account. FEE PAID. See manager.
CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
100 North H at Wall
684-5565

CARRIER for early morning paper route. San Angelo Standard Times. Call 653-3941. If no answer, 655-5674.

ELECTRONIC repair. We train, full benefits. Retired or handicapped considered. Call 683-5567.

Immediate opening for qualified BANQUET WAITER-WAITRESS
Apply in person only.
Sheraton Inn, Midland
401 West Missouri

AVON
If you want to start a business of your own and make money according to your own time and efforts selling quality unconditionally guarantee products. Call Margaret Luca, Avon District Manager, 683-6870.

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton Suite L-128
684-5523
Midland's Oldest & Finest Private Employment Service

You're Invited
ALL MODELS ON DISPLAY
SEE THE CROWN OF THE NEW FORDS
TO OUR DAZZLING DISPLAY OF
1977 FORDS
MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER

1977 MOST TALKED ABOUT CAR...

FULL SIZE 1977 FORD LTD LANDAU
FORD'S All-New THUNDERBIRD
...and introducing our new FORD LTD II
AVAILABLE IN Hardtops-Sedans-Wagons

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION RIDE
WE'RE NOT ON STRIKE...
For a "No Hassle" Deal Come See the Difference
FOSTER FORD
4200 WEST HIGHWAY 80

15 Help Wanted

FURR'S CAFETERIA
Has immediate openings for full or part time help. Has openings for cooks, waiters and waitresses. Has openings for hostess and pastry chef. Has openings for pantry and dishwashers. Has openings for grill men. Paid vacations, insurance, profit sharing benefits. Apply in person to the chief executive.
Town and Country Shopping Center
Midland, Texas

SERVICE MANAGER
We are looking for an individual that has the ability to manage a 4-6 bay automotive service department. Must have mechanical experience. We offer excellent salary plus bonus, profit sharing, paid vacation, retirement, group hospitalization and all major company benefits.
Contact Dwain Kemp
Phone 683-4845
White Stores
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INTERESTED IN MANAGEMENT
Taco Tico is a Wichita, Kansas based fast food service organization which is undergoing rapid expansion. We are looking for individuals with the leadership, characteristics & achievements needs necessary for restaurant management. We can offer a management training program. Excellent benefits & unique opportunities for advancement. If you feel that you would be qualified to handle the responsibility, please send a brief resume to:
Personnel Dept.,
Taco Tico, Inc.
130 North Oliver,
Wichita, Kansas, 67203

COURIER
We need someone who is dependable with a good driving and work record. We offer all company benefits.
683-7811 or 682-7630

NEED person for delivery, and warehouse. Must have excellent driving record. Call 682-9100 for appointment. Thomason Office Supply.

BABYSITTER needed after school in area of Rusk Elementary. Would also be requested to do light housekeeping. Lee High student desired. Must be mature, dependable and enjoy boys. Call 697-4253.

Our company may be interested in you. Competent managers are important to our company & we actively recruit them. If you are interested in being a manager, in securing an opportunity for; excellent earnings, career, advancement, exceptional employee benefits & policies & decision making responsibilities, pelase call the following number for appointment.
1-332-1531
We are an equal opportunity employer.

WANTED, truck drivers, good pay, excellent benefits, apply Bobby Fox, 563-1111.

BABYSITTER needed to pick up two children from school and keep until 5:30. In West Elementary school district. Call 683-5864.

WAITRESSES WANTED. Apply The Place, 3900 W. Wall. Phone 697-9668.

NEED nice demonstration cloth, Monday through Friday, 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Must drive, cook, have good recommendations. Available for occasional babysitting. Good salary. Call 684-6884.

15 Help Wanted

OIL SPECIALIST OF THE PERMIAN BASIN
EXECUTIVE Domestic
RECRUITING PERSONNEL SERVICES
THRU PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS.

superior personnel consultants
104 WALL TOWER WEST
683-5329

HELP WANTED
Typist and clerical temporary vacation relief needed now. Top pay for your skill. No fee, no obligation. Call Partime Temporary Help Service, 683-6111 for appointment.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Typing & shorthand. Must be able to do Board of Directors reports, be skilled communicator, handle complex situation forms. Excellent salary & benefits. FEE PAID.
SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE
407 Kent, Suite D
683-4221

RELOCATE TO OUR BRANCH OFFICE IN FORT STOCKTON
Entry level position. Learn inventory, take orders, dispatch trucks. Simple reporting and bookkeeping. Customer contact, pressure to operations. Must be fast, accurate and well organized. Promote to manager with experience in this job. Salary open. Send resume to R. J. Wright, P. O. Box 1497, Abilene, TX 79604.

Bus boy, bus girl, 7 to 3. Apply in person only: Sheraton Inn, 401 West Missouri.

BAND wanted. Full commitment for summer. Call Rick 694-3565 before 7:30 p.m.

COOKS, $3.00 per hour. Experienced international cooks apply for appointment by calling 694-5145.

BULLDOZER operators needed for Texas work in the Rio Grande Valley. Furnished. 6/30 hour - 208 overtime. 397-0874 or 697-4868.

PART-TIME

WAITRESSES

For parties at Midland Country Club. An excellent opportunity for a housewife, college student or working girl to earn extra money pleasantly. Experience or will train. Call Mr. Greene at 682-5292.

ATTENTION: I am looking for a full time salesman and route man, who is looking for security, opportunity or promotional opportunity. Have car for mileage, personal and paramedical compensation, training program, all major benefits. Opportunity for advancement, no experience necessary. For appointment call 563-0661 or 682-1666. Ovalo Enterprises, Inc.

SALES-Store closing. Hours, 9:30 to 6:00. 3 days a week, work Saturday. Apply in person: Bob-Bee's, 205 Dean.

TOP COMMISSION
To a qualified mobile home salesperson
Must be licensed real estate salesman or willing to obtain license. Good salespeople are worth more than employers are willing to pay. Are you one of them? If so call 563-0660.

PART TIME
Pleasant, profitable work preparing income tax returns. Professional opportunity with a future. Experience not required. Complete training are given by the Corporation of America. Call
682-4780
Evenings and Weekends

RETAIL MANAGEMENT
Radio Shack, one of the nations leaders in consumer electronics has a number of positions available for store manager trainees. The ideal candidate will have a college degree, at least 1 to 2 yrs. retail experience & be highly motivated towards successful long term growth and career development. Company pays all expenses to begin training with the giant in our industry, offering advancement in a very lucrative bonus plan, computed on store profitability.

Call to arrange for personal interview to fit your schedule. Contact Dennis Thrasher, 683-7869.

RADIO SHACK
A Tandy Co.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICS
PAINT & BODY MAN
The Permian Corporation located in Midland, Texas is expanding its maintenance program and taking applications for experienced truck shop mechanics and paint and body man.
Salary commensurate with ability.
COMPARE THESE BENEFITS:

Paid retirement
Paid Hospitalization
Free uniform program
Paid holidays
Participating thrift
Paid life insurance
Sick pay assistance
Paid Vacation

We offer permanent employment and a good future in a modern truck shop facility. For interview and application contact Jimmy Johnson.
(call collect) 915-683-4711
An equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT MANAGER for Exclusive Dinner Club
Must have experience in Food inventory and supervision for its preparation and serving. Congenial personality and enjoy working with people is required.
- Excellent Salary and Benefits
- Living Quarters Provided for Family

Send resume to:
P. O. Box 7110
Midland, Texas 79701

WANTED one landscape worker with experience. Must be reliable. $3.50 per hour. 6-8 p.m. Call 694-7544.

EXPERIENCED carpenters, must be dependable and sober. Top wages. 694-3968.

LADY to work 2 days per week in coffee bar 7:30-4. $2.30 per hour. 563-0548 or 694-4164.

16 Sales, Agents

TOP COMMISSION
To a qualified mobile home salesperson
Must be licensed real estate salesman or willing to obtain license. Good salespeople are worth more than employers are willing to pay. Are you one of them? If so call 563-0660.

SALESMAN for large well known company, salary plus commission. Excellent fringe benefits. No travel. No experience necessary. Call 683-5681, Midland or 337-5674, Odessa.

CAREER opportunity, on job training, security plan. Must be 40 years or less, high school graduate. 200 East or 697-3604 after 5:00.

SALESMAN WANTED
Immediate opening. Food salesmen for Midland & Odessa. Salary, commission & car expenses. Contact Tommy Thomason with Morton Inst. Foods 7940 Ave. P, Lubbock, Texas. Telephone 806-747-3670. After 6 P.M. 806-795-8858.

18 Child Care

CHILD care in my home. 2 years and older. Drop ins welcome. Also after school. Bush area. 697-4888.

BEEBABYS have openings for 2 Yr olds and up. Call 697-3889.

WANT to babysit for 6 month baby. I also have references. 694-4898.

WILL furnish transportation and keep children before and after school. Ann Jones, Homestead area, 694-5838.

BABY sitting in my home weekdays. 699-8169.

(IS A CARE FOR ELDERLY)
Will keep elderly lady in my lovely private home. Room and board and T.V. $400 month. Odessa 368-7312.

CHILD CARE
In my home. Personal attention for your child. Two meals, 2 snacks, plenty of play. Lots of toys and plenty of room for your child to run and play. Drop ins welcome, day or night. 1304 West Indiana. 683-7116.

19 Business Opportunities

LICENSED child care, vicinity of Bush. Call 682-3886.

CHILD CARE
In my home. Personal attention for your child. Two meals, 2 snacks, plenty of play. Lots of toys and plenty of room for your child to run and play. Drop ins welcome, day or night. 1304 West Indiana. 683-7116.

SALESMAN WANTED
Immediate opening. Food salesmen for Midland & Odessa. Salary, commission & car expenses. Contact Tommy Thomason with Morton Inst. Foods 7940 Ave. P, Lubbock, Texas. Telephone 806-747-3670. After 6 P.M. 806-795-8858.

ESTABLISHED RETAIL BUSINESS
Would consider partner for active. Located in expanding area. Call
W. B. SHERRILL, REALTORS
699-7555

KOA CAMPGROUND
76 spaces, $400 rent, $ to be split with trying operator. 20+ acres. 75 to 100 spaces could be added. Beautiful location. Open June, July and August, 1977 to Wed. Call 694-3611 or 694-4011 Bonita operator. Ask for buyer.
SUNSHINE ...
Phone 699-...
P.O. Box ...
Bellaire, Texas ...

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
PHONE 683-5311 — **WANT AD ORDER FORM** — PHONE 683-5311

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
1 WORD PER SPACE — COUNT EACH GROUP OF FIGURES AS ONE WORD, PUT ONLY ONE WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)___(2)___(3)___(4)___(5)___
(6)___(7)___(8)___(9)___(10)___
(11)___(12)___(13)___(14)___(15)___
(16)___(17)___(18)___(19)___(20)___
(21)___(22)___(23)___(24)___(25)___

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

Number of Words	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days	4 Days	5 Days	6 Days	7 Days
15	2.25	4.20	5.15	free	7.65	9.15	free
16	2.40	4.48	5.56	free	8.16	9.76	free
17	2.55	4.76	5.97	free	8.67	10.37	free
18	2.70	5.04	6.38	free	9.18	10.98	free
19	2.85	5.32	7.79	free	9.69	11.59	free
20	3.00	5.60	8.20	free	10.20	12.20	free
21	3.15	5.88	8.61	free	10.71	12.81	free
22	3.30	6.16	9.02	free	11.22	13.42	free
23	3.45	6.44	9.43	free	11.73	14.03	free
24	3.60	6.72	9.84	free	12.24	14.64	free
25	3.75	7.00	10.25	free	12.75	15.25	free

CLIP AND MAIL — PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for ___ Days, Beginning ___
NAME ___ PHONE ___
ADDRESS ___
CITY ___ STATE ___ ZIP ___

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

30 Automobiles

SAVE PLENTY MOOOLA WHEN YOU SHOP SOUTHSIDE AND SAVE

1974 FORD LTD 2-dr hardtop, V8, automatic, power power steering and brakes, air, power seats, vinyl top, AM radio, sharp and ready to go . **$3795**

1973 CHRYSLER Newport 4-dr sedan, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, electric seats, vinyl top, AM/FM radio, cruise **$2795**

1973 MERCURY Marquis 4-dr V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, electric windows and seats, AM/FM with tape, cruise, door locks tilt steering **$2595**

1972 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr sedan, V8, automatic power steering and brakes, vinyl top, air, radio **$1595**

1967 WILLIAMS CRAFT Travel Trailer, ice box, stove, butane tank, it's clean as a pin **$1495**

1975 FORD F150 Pickup with camper, 360 V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio **$3595**

1974 CHAMPION 22 Ft. Motor Home, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, dash dash and roof mounted air conditioners, AM/FM radio, 454 GMC V8 engine **$11,500**

NICKEL
QUALITY USED CARS
Main & Florida Dial 682-5734

FOR GREATER USED CAR VALUE

1971 OVERHEAD CAMPER Stove, ice box, butane system, sleeps 4. Barrain at	$895
1975 FORD BRONCHO 11,000 Actual miles, radio, power steering	$4595
1972 MERCURY COUGAR 2 door hardtop, loaded!.	$2195
1973 GRANDVILLE Loaded	$2895
1972 DODGE MONACO Radio, automatic, power seats, vinyl roof	$1295
1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1300 miles, radio, power seats, air, vinyl roof, loaded	$6195

TOYOTA PERMIAN PONTIAC
PONTIAC-TOYOTA
"Your Downtown Dealer"
800 W. WALL 684-7101



NEW!!
1977 Models!!
—ON SALE NOW—
35 In Stock!
ONLY $5794.43
Choose while the selection is great. Get your favorite color. They are equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, velour interior, steel belted radial tires and much more.
$135.94 PER MONTH
48 monthly payments of $135.94. $900 down cash or trade. APR 11.84. Total pay out price of $6525.12. With approved credit.
SEE THEM NOW!!
BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE 3705 WEST WALL
NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP 694-6661 563-2283

SLOAN - BROTHERS
BUICK - OPEL - AMC
100% Warranty on Engine, Transmission, Rear End On American Built Cars

CAR	WAS	NOW	CAR	WAS	NOW
76 COBRA, loaded, 8000 miles	$3398	$3298	72 OPEL 1900 Series, air	$1495	$1295
75 CUTLASS Supreme 2-dr HT, loaded, sun roof	$4895	$4550	74 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, loaded	$3895	$3495
75 MALIBU 4-dr, loaded, 19000 miles	$3795	$3745	74 ELECTRA 225 4-dr, loaded	$3895	$3795
71 ELECTRA 4-dr, loaded	$1695	$1495	74 DODGE 3/4 Ton Crew Cab, loaded	$3595	$3295
75 MUSTANG Ghia, loaded, 21000 miles	$3895	$3795	72 CHEV. Impala 4-dr, 45000 miles	$1995	$1795
75 MERCURY Monarch 2-dr HT, loaded	$4495	$4395	75 ELDORADO Cad. loaded	$8895	$8295
75 BUICK Skylark, loaded, nice	$4258	$3895	72 CHEV. Impala 4-dr, loaded	$3895	$3495
75 PINTO, standard, 1900 miles	$3845	$3695	73 CHEV. Nova 2-dr HT, loaded	$2450	$2295
75 AMC Hornet Sportabout Wagon, loaded	$3895	$3450	73 ELECTRA 225 2-dr HT, loaded	$3295	$2995
75 DART Special Edition 4-Door, V8, loaded, 21000 miles	$3385	$3195	73 BUICK LeSabre 4-dr, loaded	$2295	$2195
74 AMC Ambassador 4-dr, loaded, local	$3295	$1995	72 LESABRE 4-dr, loaded	$1595	$1495
			70 Electra 225, loaded, 1 owner	$1645	$1495

J.R. Damron
2616 W. Wall 683-2761, Ext. 44 Ph. 683-2763 After 6 & Sat.

BERG MOTOR CO. INTRODUCES THE
1977 Oldsmobile


Ninety-Eight Regency Town Sedan

NINETY-EIGHT. A remarkable new kind of luxury car. The 98 Regency wears a new look of sculptured elegance. Its lines are clean and authoritative.


Delta 88 Royale Coupe

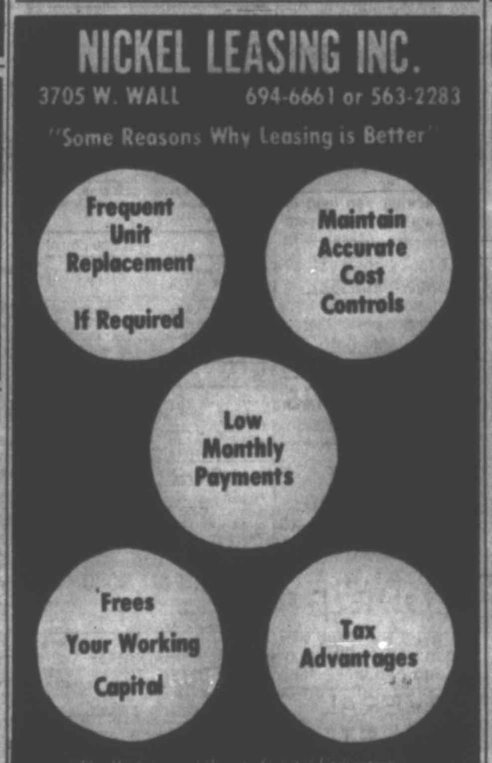
DELTA EIGHTY-EIGHT. The new Delta 88 Royale is one of those rare cars that works as good as it looks and looks as good as it works. It's one beautiful driving car.

AND ALL THE OTHER NEW 1977 OLDSMOBILES ARE HERE FOR YOU TO SEE AND DRIVE!

Berg Motor Co.
3205 W. Wall "You Will do Better at Berg" Dial 694-7741

REGISTER TO WIN A "COBRA 21 CB RADIO & ANTENNA"
Drawing will be Saturday, Oct. 2. No purchase necessary. Need not be present to win.

NICKEL LEASING INC.
3705 W. WALL 694-6661 or 563-2283
"Some Reasons Why Leasing is Better"



The Professional Way to Capital Utilization

76 Model
AMC CLOSEOUT SPECIALS
25 New 1976 AMC CARS LEFT



AMC GREMLIN
Automatic Transmission
1 Only $3045

NEW 1976 AMC PACER $4695
Stock No. 304R, loaded.

NEW 1976 AMC MATADOR WAGON $5548
Stock No. 229R, loaded.

NEW 1976 AMC HORNET $4423
Stock No. 260R, loaded, 2-Door Sedan

NEW 1976 AMC HORNET $4718
HATCHBACK Stock No. 249R, loaded.

NEW 1976 AMC HORNET $5083
SPORTABOUT, Stock No. 246R, DEMO.

Sloan-Brothers AMC
2600 West Wall
Dial 683-2761 or 563-0573

PRICES SLASHED ON '76 MODELS
20-1976 Models In Stock
The '77's are on the Street
Purchase a like-new '76 model and save hundreds of dollars! Most cars are still in warranty.

76 BUICK REGAL 2 dr, opera windows, beautiful red, air and power, 1800 miles. Was $5195. . . . . NOW	$4895	76 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 dr, AM-FM radio, air, power, brown/light brown vinyl roof, 5500 miles. Was $6195 . . NOW	$5495
76 PONTIAC LEMANS 2 dr. Grey with red top. 8,000 miles. Air and power. Was $5595 . . . . . NOW	$4595	76 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME Blue with white top, white interior, air, power, sports wheels. Was $5995. . . . NOW	$5295
74 BUICK LUXUS V8, Air and power, grey and black, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, automatic. 39,000 miles. Was $3795 . . . . . NOW	$3195	76 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO Yellow/white, white interior. Beautiful car with 13,000 miles. Air and power. Was $5195. NOW	$4795
76 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC 2 dr, air, power, automatic, blue/white vinyl ½ top, 12,039 miles, lease car. Was $5295. . . NOW	$4595	76 FORD ½ TON SUPER CAB Black and white, air and power, automatic, 10,433 easy miles. Drive to buy. Was $6195. NOW	$5250
75 BUICK CENTURY 2 dr, red with grey interior, cruise control, air and power, 17,000 miles. Was $4295 . NOW	$3695	76 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Grey and black with black interior. 5,000 miles. Air and power. Automatic. Was $5895 . . . NOW	$5050
73 CHEVROLET NOVA V8, burgandy, grey interior, air, power and automatic. 35,000 one owner miles. Perfect. Was $2895 . . . . . NOW	$2295	76 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE 10 ½ TON Rust and white, AM-FM radio, air, power, and automatic. This truck has 26,000 highway miles. Was $5895. . . . . NOW	$4950
72 BUICK LIMITED Green and white with green interior. 64,000 miles. Electric seats, tilt wheel, new tires, air, power. Was $2895. . . . . NOW	$2295	73 GRAN TORINO 2 dr, rust and white with light interior, air and power. 30,000 actual miles. Like new . . .	$$$$
73 DODGE ¾ TON CLUB CAB Hi-miller, but good air, power, automatic. Was $2595 . . NOW	$1995	73 CHEVROLET ½ TON PICKUP with CAMPER Green, 6 cyl. stick shift, good condition. Was $2495. . . NOW	$2195

JAY USELTON MOTOR CO.
2800-04 W. Wall
694-5353 Open Late Week Nights

19 Business Opportunities

FOR sale. Carolyn's Beauty Salon. 321 North Midland Drive. 694-9661.

FEED, seed, hardware store. Low equity by gross, over $70,000 yearly. Mary Ann Carr, Realtor. 683-5156.

30 Automobiles

1969 Cadillac, good condition, good rubber, low mileage, $695. 683-3929.

1971 Pontiac GT-37, Hurst transmission, mags, wide tread, good condition, $1200. 694-0519.

1971 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser Station Wagon, 61,000 miles, air, power, 1 owner, $1800. 683-2016. 1508 North "D".

WANTED to buy junk cars. 683-7584 or 694-8339.

FOR sale, 1971 Dodge Sports Van, 684-4900 or 682-5759.

1971 Buick Estate Wagon. Good condition, after 5:30 weekdays and weekends call 694-6735.

FOR sale. 1969 Chrysler Newport Custom, $850. 1972 Chrysler Newport Royal, $1,750. Both automatic, power and air. Extra clean. Phone 683-6543.

1974 Monte Carlo Landau, power cruise, tape, strato-buckets, tilt. $3800. 682-2685, 1802 North I.

1973 Red Corvette convertible, loaded, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, super clean. 694-4224.

1973 Oldsmobile station wagon, $2,500. See at Village Chevron. Call 684-6991.

1974 Mustang II, changed jobs, must sacrifice. Best offer. 683-8927 after 5.

1974 GT Vega. Clean, one owner. Call 697-2846. See at 4600 Pleasant after 5 PM.

'71 Plymouth Grand Coupe. 360 engine, vinyl, tape, all power, clean, good condition, $1,295. Call 682-2118, 8 to 5.

1968 Buick Le Sabre, low mileage, call after 5, 694-4543. 5100 Thompson.

CELICA 1972 Toyota. Radio, air, good condition. Must sell. See at 3302 West Dengar. After 5 or weekends.

EXTRA clean 1969 Chevrolet Impala, four door, power, air, automatic, 350 V-8, excellent condition, 694-6461.

1974 Datsun B210 Hatchback, standard, air conditioner, low mileage. 4712 W. Illinois after 3:30.

CLASSIC 1975 Eldorado convertible, white on white, red leather. Immaculate. Weekdays after 6, 682-3927.

1974 Buick Regal 2 door, low mileage $3,800. See at 4622 Mercedes. 694-4138 after 6.

FOR sale. 1975 Mustang. Negotiable down payment. Take up payments. 684-2516. After 7 PM, 697-3948.

1969 Volkswagen. $800. Call 684-4390 weekdays, after 6. Anytime weekends.

1975 Monte Carlo, fully loaded, new tires. Come by 4600 Comanche or call 684-0359.

1968 Buick Limited, $400. 682-5018 home, or 682-1732 office.

MUST sell 1976 Gremlin X, automatic, loaded, take up payments. Call after 5:30 p.m. 683-2965.

1973 Impala 9-passenger station wagon. Air and power. Very clean. $1995. 683-4666; after 6 call 694-6308.

1961 Pontiac Catalina. All power. Best offer above $500. Call 694-7181.

1969 CHEVELLE SS with mags, tape deck. Great condition. Call 697-1759.

MECHANIC selling car. 1974 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, has every Chevrolet option available, including special Landau top. $3800. See to appreciate. 682-2961 daytime, 682-1042 or 682-5958 after 6. Ask for Tom.

1965 Corvair, good school or work car. Good mechanical condition. $450. 683-8772 after 5 and weekends.

For sale 1972 Buick Centurion, factory tape deck radio combination, mag wheels, vinyl top, $1295. 683-8354.

1974 AMC Hornet Hatchback, automatic, factory air, power steering, 18,000 miles, excellent condition, 694-4958.

1973 Javelin AMC. AM-FM, cassette, low mileage. Excellent condition. David Jenkins, 683-3822, 683-3537.

1966 Buick Skylark, runs fair. 682-6777.

NEW 1977 CUSTOM VAN LIMITED

Available this week. Come by, see, and drive this exciting idea in vans.

McFarland Motor Co.
683-6179 2414 W. Wall 683-6179

1971 Pontiac Catalina, two door hardtop. Needs valve job. $750. 697-3059 after 5 pm.

BEAUTIFUL red 1975 Maverick 2 door. Power, air, automatic. Very economical. Just like new. 694-6461.

1975 Sciracco, excellent condition. 11,500 miles, $300 and take over payments. Call 337-7351, extension 200 or 697-3726 after 5.

1974 Grandville Pontiac, four door, 26,000 miles, buy now from owner, $3095 or later from dealer $3900. Loan value $2900. 684-4618.

TOYOTA Corona, four door, 1970 model. Radio, air, good mechanical condition. Call 684-7262 after 5:30.

1970 Nova 350. Four speed, transmission needs work. Reasonable. Call 694-5001.

1970 Buick Skylark, excellent condition, full power and air, see at 715 Mogford or call 682-6546 after 5.

1975 CORVETTE
Power steering, powre brakes, air conditioner, automatic, electric windows, 350 mod, Holley carburetor, Edlebrock manifold, Hooker headers and side pipes, shift kit, stereo, Johnson CB, Turbine mags, BFG T/A 50 tires, $8,500 firm. 682-5193 after 6.

1974 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE STATION WAGON
9-passenger. V8, automatic, radio, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes. New whitewall radial tires. Air-conditioner, luggage rack. 26,000 actual miles. Financing available. Call Roy Brewer, 8:30 to 7 weekdays, 694-8801; 563-1125.

1972 Buick Centurion. AM-FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, air. 684-6766 or 682-7844.

1970 black Cadillac Eldorado. AM-FM radio. Power steering, power brakes, air. 684-6766 or 682-7844.

1974 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, fully loaded, low mileage, below NADA price, 664-6803.

GOOD, clean 1974 Cadillac. One owner. New tires-brakes-battery, etc. $4500. Big Spring, 263-6243.

1966 Dodge Dart, slant 6, standard shift. Excellent gas mileage. Good work car, $350. 683-3459 after 5:30.

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, SJ model. All power and air. AM-FM stereo tape, V-8, automatic. 694-0584.

1975 Buick Estate Wagon, extra nice, low mileage, cruise control, power seats, electric door locks, power and air, new tires. 2306 Terrace.

1973 Ford LTD, front end wrinkled a little, but it works real good. $650. Call 684-4775.

69 PONTIAC Lemans, 2 door, automatic power. 2707 Roosevelt.

1972 Dodge Dart, V-8, power, air, low miles, good condition, $1700. Call 694-7983.

1975 Chevrolet Caprice, Excellent condition. Low mileage. Priced to sell at $3,995. See at Montz Mobile Homes, Hwy. 80 between airport and Odessa. 563-0648.

DRAGSTER
FOR SALE OR TRADE
Complete car & trailer
Call 684-9083 after 6:30

1971 240 Z, excellent condition, call 697-2027 Wednesday, Friday after 5 or on weekends.

1973 Volkswagen Super Beetle. AM-FM stereo, factory air. Reclining seats, low mileage. Like new. 694-6461.

LAST of the big birds, 1975 Thunderbird, one owner, Silver luxury $6,850. 694-7154 after 6.

XR7 COUGAR GT 1972
Has everything including stereo tape & wire wheels. Excellent whitewalls & mechanical condition. $2,525.
CALL 683-7534

1972 Toyota Corolla, 1600 CC. Automatic. $1,100. Call 694-8410 after 5:30 and weekends.

1973 Nova Hatchback, automatic transmission, air conditioner, new paint with Rallye stripes, new tires with mag wheels, must see to appreciate. Call 683-9192 or 683-5311.

1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Dark blue, white top, fully equipped. $5,650. Call 683-2039.

1970 Torino Brougham, vinyl top, air and power. Low mileage, 3808 Monty, 694-5243.

FOR sale, 1971 Chevrolet Vega, very clean, low mileage, new motor, 8 track stereo. $900. 694-7056.

1963 OLDS 9 PASSENGER STATION WAGON
Mechanically sound, chrome luggage carrier.
2805 Stutz Dr.
697-3303.

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 door, power and air, new tires, very clean. $2,250.
Call 694-5161, 7-6.
683-1326 on Sunday

1965 Volkswagen. Excellent mechanical condition. Looks good. $595. Call 694-0746.

FOR sale or trade, 1976 Cadillac Coupe Deville. Red and white, loaded including AM-FM stereo tape, split seats. Less than 9,000 miles, never been registered. My personal car, includes CB radio. List price $11,000. Now only $9,450. Krazy Trader, 601 East Florida. 683-2491.

1976 Gremlin X, great car, automatic, loaded, 4300 miles, full warranty, $3995. 683-2965 after 5:30.

GOOD used 72 Plymouth Duster, excellent condition, all power, tape deck, see at 2929 West Kansas, apt. 16.

FOR sale, 1964 Ford Econoline Van. Call 694-5417.

1971 Kingswood 9 passenger Station Wagon. Power and air, original owner, low mileage. 694-3207 after 5.

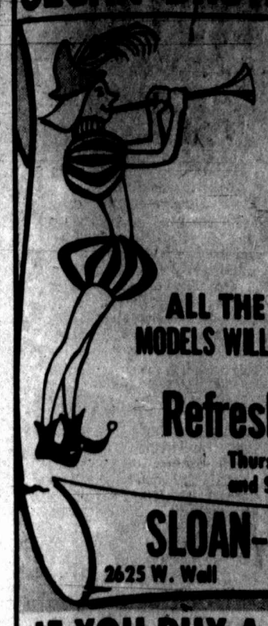
1970 TOYOTA Corona Mark II station wagon. $975. 100 North Glenwood. Call 694-0988.

1973 Buick Riviera, vinyl top, power seat and windows, chrome wheels, AM-FM and tape. 694-6973 after 5:30 p.m.

LUXURY 1975 Pontiac Grandville Brougham, only $150 above wholesale. See at Andrews Highway and Midkiff Texaco. 683-1798.

30 Automobiles

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL IS



Presenting... The New 1977 BUICK

ALL THE NEW 1977 MODELS WILL BE ON DISPLAY



Le Sabre Coupe

Refreshments Will Be Served

Thursday Sept. 30, Friday, Oct. 1 and Saturday Oct. 2.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL

2625 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

IF YOU BUY A NEW 1976 OPEL NOW...

You get 200 gallons of gas from Buick. Offer is good through October 31, 1976. Get all the details from our salesman.

NEW BUICK RIVIERAS
1975 DEMOS
(2 only)

All standard Riviera equipment including stereos, tape, power windows and seats, tilt, cruise, door locks, one has console & one has 60-40 seats, they're loaded up. THESE CARS WERE DEMOS—1 has 4000 miles and 1 has 7100 miles.

Gold DISCOUNTED TO $6888
Black DISCOUNTED TO $6795

both carry FULL FACTORY EXTENDED WARRANTY!! Check with us before you make a $500 used car mistake.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
2625 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

Assume Lease
CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Black on Black, all options including Sun Roof, 2000 miles.
$189.77
NICKEL LEASING INC.
3705 W. Wall 694-6661 or 563-2283

CAPRICE...1972. Loaded. One owner, new radials. Excellent mechanical condition. 61,000 miles. Retail $2,600. Sell $2,275. 683-7534.

1968 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, 390, 2 barrel, clean inside and out. 683-2625.

1973 Volvo 164, metallic blue, standard over-drive, air conditioned, AM-FM radio, good condition. Best offer over $3900. 682-1305.

31 Trucks & Tractors

TOOL BOXES ACCESSORIES
FOR AMERICAN & FOREIGN PICKUPS
LOW PRICES
Free installation most items
Midland Metal Products
1222 S. Big Spring 683-6836

'74 Mazda Rotary pickup. Only 13,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell this month. 694-7984.

1974 Ford Explorer, 390 engine, good condition. Call 682-9621 8-5, weekend and after 5 684-4284.

1971 3½ ton 900 Series Ford truck tractor. Runs good, excellent condition. Can 2805 Bastrop, in sand condition. 682-6431 after 6.

1975 ½ ton Chevy Cheyenne, 8000 miles, air, power, cruise. Loaded. Best offer. See at 1601 West Louisiana.

1973 Ford ½ ton. Long, wide bed, 302 V-8, standard shift. Accept trades. 694-6461.

FOR sale, 1975 Ford Ranger XLT, F-150. Loaded, low mileage, very clean. 682-2426.

1971, 40 foot Hobbs Reefer van with 1973 Transicold nose mount. Good shape, good tires. $10,000 firm. Call 915-682-2961 or nights, 697-1702.

TRUCK SALE

1966 Chev. logging panel truck. Will handle 12,000 ft. of 5/16 cable.
....Shooting panel.
....draw works, chain drive, right angle PTO
....parts for measuring head, spooling device
....was used for profile, temperature and shooting. $6,550.
* * * * *
Type 800 wireline hoist truck new Cat. #1145 engine. 1969 Ford 7,000 Chassis. Eaton 2 speed rear axle. 12,000 ft. of 7/16 in. #3 conductor cable. 6 KW diesel Onan, 220 V., GO recorder, count rate meter power supply, oscilloscope. Equipped to run gamma ray neutron log, temperature survey, calipers and perforation. Martin-Decker weight indicators. GO adjustable measuring wheel....$47,500.
* * * * *
SONICS INTERNATIONAL INC.
1768 Empire Central-Dallas
Call Collect
214-634-1111 Calvert 214-339-1631

1973 Chevrolet ½ ton, loaded. $2795. Call 684-6091 or 684-6080.

1971 Ford pickup, V8, standard transmission, long wide bed. Sturdy truck. $1100. 697-2089 after 5 pm.

1974 Ford ½ ton, automatic and air, almost new tires. $3495. Call 682-6348 for Ted before 5:30 pm.

1966 Chevrolet ½ ton, 4 speed, longwide bed, good tires, good condition. $650. 684-7625.

1966 Chevrolet ½ ton, 4 speed, longwide bed, good tires, good condition. $650. 684-7625.

1976 Dodge pickup, 3,000 miles, air conditioned. Call 682-3884, McComey, Texas.

1960 Chevrolet ½ ton, 327 V8, automatic, air, auxiliary fuel tanks. A nice, well cared for pickup. 694-1249 weekends and after 6 pm.

FOR sale, White, 1963 Ranchero Falcon pickup. 3511 West Wadley. 697-1346.

1971 Ford Sports Custom pickup. See at 1806 West Michigan Street after 5:00 pm.

1974 Ford Ranchero, power steering, air conditioner, just overhauled, clean, can be seen at 3209 Commercial. 682-3990 days, 694-6970, evenings.

1969 GMC with camper shell. $1150. 2001 West College.

1976 Ranger XLT, F-150, Ford pickup, metallic tan and brown, plush interior with AM-FM stereo eight track and CB. 8000 miles. Like new, $6495. 2002 Ma Mar, 694-3872.

1976 El Camino Classic, loaded, 13,000 miles, $5700. Call 684-6888.

FOR sale Ford pickup, due to death, must sell. Has 7,000 miles. Call 684-9435.

1955 Ford pickup. New overhaul, new paint, mag wheels, original, extra sharp. $2300 or will consider trade. 694-9228.

31 Trucks & Tractors



Borg Motor Co.
3205 W. Wall
694-7741

972 Ford ½ ton short-wide bed, automatic, radio. 404 West Shandon. 697-4625.

1976 F-350 Crew Cab with cabover camper. 694-9775.

4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles

1973 Jeep Wagoneer quadra-trac, air conditioned, radio, low mileage. 694-6838. After 6, 682-7282.

1971 Dodge pickup, 4 wheel drive. Take up payments. Call 682-6407.

1968 4-wheel drive Jeep pickup. Extra clean condition. 697-1707 after 5:00 weekdays; all weekend, 3201 Thomas.

1973 Blazer Cheyenne, 44,000 miles. Excellent condition. $3,850. Call 682-6[illegible].

33 Motorcycles

1975 Harley Sportster. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Some extras. Call 682-811[illegible] after 6.

1972 Honda 750 with windjammer and accessories. Best offer. Call 682-7064 or 684-6[illegible].

1971 Kawasaki 900. Sell or trade for small car or equal value. 682-8146.

1973 Yahama 175, 3,000 miles. Helmet included $375. also 1964 Oldsmobile F-85, $[illegible] runs, has to be seen 1 mile south Jay's Trading Post.

KAWASAKI 900 Z1. Like new, low mileage, 4,995. Call Cris at 682-3[illegible].

1975 Enduro 250, good condition. 1400 miles. $[illegible]. Call 682-1916 after 5.

GO Cart, Nature Racer, like new condition. 4[illegible] Leisure Drive, 694-1747.

1975 Yamaha 175 Enduro, good condition, $395. 697-4043.

1970 Kawasaki MC 500-CC, runs great, engine has been overhaul. See at 3512 Stonehind, 694-4172.

MUST sell 5 Honda motor with coils, gauges, wiring harness and miscellaneous. 689-1092 or 697-1838 after 6.

FOR sale or trade for dirt bike, 1974 Yamaha 650, 800 miles, with fairing and all parts necessary to make chopper. 697-5707 after 5.

35 Boats & Motors

16 foot Chrysler 85 horse motor, walk through windshield, drive on trailer, ski equipment, excellent condition. 2703 Kentucky, 682-7746.

15-foot Duracraft boat. New paint and tires. No motor. $350. 200 W. Hamby. 682-9225.

BOAT and motor, will sell complete with skis. Call after 5:30 or weekends. 683-8503.

14 foot boat, 3 horsepower, $650. 18 foot Lonestar, 40 horsepower Evinrude, $650. 701 W. College.

1976 Taylor, 18 foot jet boat. 458 Olds. Must sell. Call 6[illegible]-6746.

36 Recreational Vehicles

STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS
Long wide in back. Other sizes available. All steel $365 installed. ABS tops $325.
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2ND ODESSA
337-4[illegible]

36 Recreational Vehicles

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
337-4635
Open Mon. to Sat 9 to 6 Sundays 1 to 6

WEBB CAMPER CENTER
420 E. 2nd, Odessa
332-9256 332-5682
Vans-Cabovers-Tent Trailers-Shells
Complete Supply Store.
Open Mon-Sat 8-6:30

FOR sale, 1972 Winnebago Chieftan 24 foot motor home. Call 684-9732 or 694-2646 after 5:30 pm.

FOR THE BEST DEAL ON YOUR NEXT MOTOR HOME
Call Marvin Holley at
NICKEL RV CENTER
694-6661 or 563-2283
"I'll trade for ANYTHING!"

NICE 8 x 20 self-contained travel trailer. Refrigerated air, dual axles. 697-2471 or 694-5438.

NEW 22 foot motor home for rent. 694-2519 days, evenings 694-7948.

1971 Ford 10 passenger wagon. Equipped for pulling travel trailer. With equalizer hitch, electric brakes, air shocks, power steering power brakes, automatic transmission, new Sears steel belted radial tires. Good condition. 3107 West Louisiana, 694-6428.

CAMPER for sale, can be seen after 5 p.m. 2004 Gaston.

TENT top camper, sleeps four, storage under beds, $600. Call 682-3814.

VW Camper, '71, pop up top, excellent condition, great for town or travel, $3795, 694-5726.

1970 28 foot Argosy by Airstream, twin beds, bath, loaded. Rolled less than 5,000 miles. 366-2939 Odessa.

WOW available, all new 1977 Free Spirit Travel Trailers. Priced to sell. See us at A-1 Mobile Homes, 4120 West Wall. 694-6666.

1972, 17 foot Parris Cruiser motor home, overhead air, power plant, excellent condition. See at A-1 Mobile Homes, 4120 West Wall. 694-6666.

FOR sale, 1971 Winnebago 22 foot motor home, 350 engine, good condition, sleeps 6, ONLY $5695. roof and paint all fully self contained, new Michelin radials tires, $6200. 697-3225.

USED 12' Starcraft fold out, 8 sleeper, hardly. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 520 E. 2nd, Odessa. 337-4635.

1976 used Apache Royal fold out, 10' overhead, sleeps 7, excellent condition, stove, ice box, electric brakes. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 520 E. 2nd, Odessa. 337-4635.

1973 12' Apache Ramada solid state fold out, sleeps 6, good condition, electric brakes, stove, ice box, solid state model. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 520 E. 2nd, Odessa. 337-4635.

USED pick up shell, lined, long wide. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 520 E. 2nd, Odessa. 337-4635.

SEVERAL Sierra Van Conversions now in stock. Bubble top and Standard. Don't miss this California Built quality van. Webb Camper Center, 420 E. 2nd, Odessa, 332-5682.

1970 Ford ½ ton camper special, power steering, power brakes, air, auto, 390 V8 with 8 foot Pleida Cabover, jacks. $2650.00 or will sell separate. Webb Camper Center, 420 E. 2nd, Odessa, 332-9256.

USED Fiberglass shell, long wide, excellent condition. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 520 E. 2nd, Odessa, 337-4635.

1973 twenty foot Mini-Winnie motor home, excellent condition, power plant, refrigerated air. See at A-1 Mobile Homes, 4120 West Wall. 694-6666.

12 foot travel trailer, $575. 2001 West College.

1975 Lark 33 foot travel trailer, loaded. A-1 Mobile Homes, 4120 West Wall. 694-6666.

1986 F-350 Crew Cab with cabover camper. 694-9775.

1972 19½ foot self contained travel trailer. Tandem wheels, extra water tank, electric water pump, new battery, refrigerated air, $2600. 2110 W. Missouri.

37 Auto Parts-Accessories

INTAKE manifold for small block Chevrolet, Holley, fits 4 barrel carburetors, like new condition, $50. 694-3529 or 2612 Cedarside.

1967 Plymouth Sport Six engine, complete, automatic transmission and assorted parts. 683-6863.

40 Garage Sales

CARPORT sale. Old stove and refrigerator, both work good. Lots of clothes, dishes. BSA motorcycle, like new and much more. 1715 North Main.

MOVING sale. All day Thursday and Friday. Gas cook stove, refrigerator, RCA color television, beds, chairs, etc. Everything goes. 4007 Pleasant Drive.

COOK stove, Deerborn heater, clothing, miscellaneous. 3404 Hill. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

GARAGE sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9-6. Furniture, refrigerator, bicycles, new tires, cabinet drawers, puzzles, games, good clothing, tools and miscellaneous. 1904 West Michigan.

ANTIQUE furniture, glassware, pictures, flower arrangements, clothes, grills, much miscellaneous. Thursday through Saturday. 1605 Cimmaron.

WAREHOUSE sale. Washer, dryer, dinette, recliner, living room suite, tables, dishes, clothes, Christmas lights, chairs, picnic table, coolers of other things. 2900 W. Kentucky, space 115. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

GARAGE SALE
Fri. - Sat.

42 patrds of drapes, antique wash stand, furniture, many appliances. Sleeping bag, records, sun lamp, leather suitcase, metal cabinets and miscellaneous.
2110 NORTH I

CAMPER shell, rabbit cages, soil contained travel trailer, spanish living room suite and miscellaneous. 2110 W. Missouri.

40 Garage Sales

4404 DENGAR

Dishwasher, washer & dryer, dinette set, Sofa & chair, saxophone, tape recorder, CB, Drapes & rods, bookcase headboard & misch more. Thurs. through Sun. Til 6 PM each day.

GARAGE SALE
FRI., SAT., SUN.
2900 Aurora
(1 blk. north & west, Rusk Elem.)

Teenagers' clothes, coats & Levis. Boys' tennis togs, ski jacket, hiking boots. Auto air cond., radio. Mattresses, box springs, record player, tape recorders. Polaroid & much more.

4319 Mercedes. Friday, Saturday, 8 to 6. Sunday, 1 to 6. Bucket seats, drafting tools. Television, vacuum, welding rods, cameras. Area rug, fence, pinball machine. Clothes. Dryer, portable dryer, gas heater. All baby items.

MULTI-FAMILY garage sale. 3219 Camarie. Three piece vinyl sofa, lamps, color television antenna. Children and adult clothes. Baby items. Much more. Thursday afternoon. Friday and Saturday morning.

YARD sale. Moving, everything goes. 203 West Gist. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

GARAGE sale. Washer, dryer, antique chair-desk. Double bed and frame. Electric rollers, cosmetic mirror. Good clothing and miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday. 2209 Boyd.

PORCH SWING

vinyl floor tile squares, new linoleum, luggage, chairs, 36" metal planter, light fixtures, kitchen gadgets, clothes, miscellaneous. Thursday afternoon, Friday all day, Saturday morning.
1713 Community Lane.

FRIDAY, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Rugs, Glassware, material, Avon, Suitcases, clothing, Kirby vacuum, miscellaneous. 3302 Delano.

BACKYARD sale, baby bed, two high chairs, baby clothes, ladies dresses size 18-20, miscellaneous items. 1102 N. Lamesa.

INSIDE sale at 1011 S. Weatherford, Friday and Saturday. Heater, poodle, Alcovera cosmetics, clothes, books, miscellaneous.

WOMENS, mens and childrens clothing, small appliances, saxaphone, dishes, toys, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday. 2513 Gulf.

LUMBER, metal carport, small metal building, sewing machine, antiques, tools and lots of miscellaneous. 2406 West Kansas.

CARPORT sale, Friday - Sunday, 1304 South Marshall. Lots of clothes.

GARAGE sale. 1708 Cimmaron. Furniture, television, pictures, antique trunk, starter set of golf irons. Lots of clothing and boys jackets.

2306 Gulf, swivel chair, lamps, linens, coats, good clothes, all sizes, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

GARAGE sale Friday, Saturday, 1101 Sparks, antiques, air conditioner, screen house, oil paintings, picnic table, photograph equipment. Much more.

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
1211 Rankin Highway
Used 3 piece living room suite (chair, hassock, couch), good selection of used living room and bedroom furniture. New 3 piece bedroom suite, bunk beds and trundle beds. Good selection of used coffee tables, end tables, dinette sets, office desk. Bookcases. 110 volt refrig. air conditioners.
We Buy Used Furniture
683-7872

OPEN HOUSE
& Garage Sale

Moving, selling selected items, no junk. Saturday only, 8 am 'till?
1013 Denton.

PATIO SALE

Burnett Elementary School, 900 Raymond Dr., Saturday Oct. 2, 10 am to 5 pm. Something for everyone.

COLOR TV

25 in. console, needs adjusting. $40. 13x31 Singer tailoring sewing machine, heavy duty for upholstery. Also cushion edging machine, elec. staple machine. Come out Midkiff South, across railroad, on south across Hwy. 20 overpass. Turn right at Miller's Furniture sign. County Rd. 110. Miller's, 697-2092.

6 FAMILY

Countryside sale. Highway specials range from toys for tots, baby furniture, household goods & clothes galore. On Garden City Hwy. 1st house on right past Drillco & I-20.

1404 MOGFORD
SAT., 9 to 4

Ping pong table, lg. oval braided rug, gas range. Bicycles, camping equip., shop tools. Clothes. Many other items.

105 EAST DORMARD
BIG GARAGE SALE
Fri., Sat., & Sun.
Furniture, clothes

PATIO SALE
702 UPLAND
DELLWOOD AREA

Lawn mower, antique desk, lamps, baby bed, screen door, misc. tools, furniture, clothes, and books. Saturday only, 8-5.

TWO DAY
4 Family Garage Sale
ALL DAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY
refrigerator-freezer, other misc.
415 E. PECAN

GARAGE SALE
FRI. & SAT.

3413 W. Storey. Antique twin bed, shortwave radio, aquarium, desk, flower pots. Lots of misc.

3218 DELANO

Packing barrels, furniture. Tools, electrical & plumbing supplies. Very old records, tapes. Office supplies.
DODLES & GOBS OF STUFF

PATIO and Yard sale, 4207 Anetta. Clothes, toys, books, bedspreads, dinner rugs, throw pillows, twin sheets, jewelry and miscellaneous.

SATURDAY only, 9 am to 5 pm. small appliances, large carpet remnants, nice clothes and miscellaneous. 1301 W. Pecan.

MOVING sale, bed, table, chairs, rug, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday after 9 am. 3000 Bedford.

GARAGE sale, Saturday, 302 South "F", corner of College.

3005 Gaston. Saturday and Sunday. Clothing, children's 0 to 4. Women's 8 to 12. Mens pants. Chest of drawers, hide-a-bed, couch and chair.

GARAGE sale, baby furniture, baby clothes, new toys, bedspreads, drapes. Friday and Saturday. No. 2 Mariner Court.

40 Garage Sales

INSIDE sale. Everything priced to sell. Saturday and Sunday after church. 303 East New York.

GARAGE sale at 3220 Providence. Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Bed, good refrigerator, school desk, children's clothes, bicycle.

SATURDAY only: 10 to 5. 1611 West Pecan, between 1 and L. Remodeling sale. Everything.

Garage sale. Junior clothes, toys, Barbie Doll equipment, golf cart, left-handed men's woods, and miscellaneous. 3207 Frontier. Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE sale continues. We added new things. Saturday and Sunday. Corner of Golf Course and Culver.

GIGANTIC garage sale Saturday and Sunday, 2200 Maxwell. Rocking love seat, 3 chairs, 1973 GS-100 Kawasaki, 5 speed bicycle, book shelves, 12x12 shag carpet, 2 portable TV's, organ, 2 mattress and box spring sets, one bed frame, miscellaneous.

TEN speed bicycle, childrens school clothes, shoes, coffee table, lots of miscellaneous. 305 East Cedar.

2816 Fannin garage sale. Old frames, clothes all sizes, watches, all must go. Saturday only.

GARAGE sale, clothes of all sizes, shoes and miscellaneous items. 413 East Dormard. Saturday 8-5, Sunday after 12.

GARAGE sale Saturday only, 8 am till 6 pm. Alpha Omega Chapter Beta Sigma Phi. Clothing, household items and miscellaneous. 707 West Tennessee. No checks accepted.

GARAGE sale, double bed, dryer, minibike, ping pong table and clothes. 2101 North Pecos.

WE BUY

Anything of value, including all electric fixtures, lamps and neon fixtures.
SURPLUS CITY
2701 West Wall Phone 697-2289

41 Miscellaneous

OPEN STOCK
OLD MASTERS
ANTIQUING & WOOD GRAINING
BUY 1, GET 1 FREE
MODERN FLOORS AND PAINT
3105 W. Industrial
MIDLAND, TEXAS 682-7391

MILDEW REMOVER X-14

Just Spray, Let Dry, Mildew is gone. ONLY
$3.18
Trigger spray additional cost
Modern Floor & Paint Inc.
3105 W. Industrial 683-7391

POOL tables for sale. Call 8 and 8 Vending, 563-0363.

FOR SALE

Good selection used frostfree refrigerators. One freezer, two refrigerated window air conditioners, several gas ranges, washers and dryers. All fully guaranteed.
Merriman Appliance
3401 Bankhead Hwy. 694-6674

19 inch portable Sears color TV for sale. Call 694-1639.

GREEN houses for sale. Portable. Protect your plants this winter. See at 2003 Lockhood. 697-1752.

MAGNAVOX cabinet model stereo and AM-AM radio. Fruitwood finish. Excellent condition. $65. 694-5497.

GE air conditioner, 3000 BTU, three months old, $150. Call Glenn, 683-4691.

INFANT high chair, reclining car seat and play pen, step stool, drapes for two windows, 48" wide, 682-6989.

FOR sale, Designer drafting table with Cramer stool. Call 684-4695 after 5.

SIX foot bar with four swivel type stools, $85. About 80 used glass building blocks, $20. 694-9469.

CB radio, 6 months old, 23 channels. Like new, $75. Call 682-5777 after 5.

SEARS white French Provincial bed, box springs, and mattress, in good condition. $60. Call 694-8888.

OLYMPIC BIKES

Brand new, matched pair, one men's and one ladies, 10 speed Iverson Decathlon bikes. Official 1976 Olympic bicycles, ladies never used, men's less than one mile. Sacrifice for quick sale, $130 for the pair.
Call 682-2475 Sunday after 6 p.m. weekdays.

BLACK and white portable TV, $30; electric fireplace, $30; picnic table, $10; 697-1063, 3223 Thomas.

FOR sale, corrugated tin, walk-in refrigerator-freezer, telephone poles, refrigerator, 22 Magnum rifle. 682-0903 after 5.

42 Household Goods

VACUUM Cleaner Repairs. Any make or model. Sewing Machine Supply. 2314 W. Ohio. 682-9588.

SEWING machine repairs. Parts and accessories. All brands. Sewing Machine Supply. 2314 W. Ohio. 682-9588.

AREA rug 8½ by 11 off white, plush with fringe. Purchased at Knorr's. 694-4795.

KING size bed $100, portable dishwasher $125. Call 682-7410.

CORNER unit with AM-FM radio, like new $150. Double bed, headboard, footboard and frame with matching dresser combining full length mirror, $60. 2 sets golf clubs. Call 697-3778 after 6 pm.

60-inch 3 cushion couches and chairs. Ocotillo Apartments, 405 N. Carrizo. 683-1091.

FOR sale 30" Roper gas range, coppertone, good condition, $80. Phone 682-6861.

MEDITERRANEAN

Solid wood carved china cabinet and Spanish style dining room set. (Table, buffet, and eight chairs).
684-6532

FOR sale, Apartment size dryer, $85. Student desk, $25. Call after 5, 697-3901.

LOVELY dinner dinette set, round glass top table, 4 matching chairs, like new, $300. 699-2886.

TRADITIONAL gold and white couch and club chair, 2 mahogany end tables, one full size General Electric range. 694-5470.

REFRIGERATOR, freezer for sale. Good working condition. $75. Call 694-5746.

CUSTOM drapes: 1 set white, 3 gold. 86x95, 86x84, 48x41 ½, large lounge chair. 683-8939.

FOUR glass walnut bedroom suite, king bookcase headboard, triple dresser, chest and nightstand, excellent condition, $325. 2 matching wing back chairs $35 each. Call 694-8979.

FOR sale, General Electric Clothes Dryer. Good condition. $45.00. Call 694-7488.

43 Sporting Goods

20 foot Champion motor home for rent. Daily, weekly, monthly. 563-0648.

FULL set of Pantheon Omega golf clubs, 1976 model, $250. Call 684-9010.

Reporter-Telegram Want Ads get fast results. Call 682-5311 and ask for ad taker. You won't be disappointed with the results.

45 Musical Instruments

CONSOLE PIANO CLOSEOUT SALE

New Estey Consolos
Freight Damaged (2 only)
Reg. $1695 now $995.
New Vose & Son, beautiful case, nice sound, 10 year guarantee. Reg. $1895, now $1095.
BALDWIN P & O Center
406 Andrews Hwy

47 Good Things to Eat

FRESH vine ripe tomatoes for sale, by the pound or bushel for canning. Cheap. Also 5 varieties of late season watermelons for sale. Wholesale, Fred Ernst Vegetable Stand, 8 miles west of St. Lawrence on Stiles and Big Lake Hwy. 137. Phone 397-2245.

FRESH okra for sale, $7 a bushel, $3.50 ½ bushel, small amounts, 25c a pound. 684-8446.

FRESH Gulf shrimp. Will be available Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, at 42nd and Golder, Odessa Texas. 5 and 10 pounds discounted.

49 Firewood

FIREWOOD for sale. Birkhead Feed Store. Call 682-2471.

FREE firewood for the cutting, clearing land at Timberon, New Mexico. Good road to cutting sites. 500 cords available. Contact Truman Jones, 33 Park Hill Terrace, 800 Marcy Drive, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Phone 915-267-7727.

50 Office Supplies

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Steno metal L-shaped desks, $165 each.
5 Steno chairs, $35 and up.
1 Executive chair, $50
4 metal desks, $85 up.
12 metal desks, $125 and up.
12 metal work tables, $80 and up.
4 walnut desks, $125 and up.
4 walnut work tables, $75 and up.
35 assorted chairs, $25 and up.
7 metal bookcases.
2 storage cabinets.
2 office couches, $110 and up.
4 drafting stools, $25 and up.
GOOL OFFICE EQUIPMENT
413 SOUTH BAIRD
683-8774

USED FILES

Files and More Files
4 & 5 Drawer Letter Size
4 & 5 Drawer Legal Size
GOOL OFFICE EQUIPMENT
413 S. Baird 683-8774

52 Air Conditioning & Heating

CENTRAL heat furnace and wall furnace, both in excellent condition. Thermostats included. 682-1945 after 5 and weekends.

54 Portable Buildings

WELL constructed portable buildings most any size. Free delivery, 6 miles west of Midland, South of track on Highway 80. We appreciate your business. 563-3664.

THREE storage buildings, used very little, been out on lease, price reduced. Triple M. Leasing, 563-3664.

LIFE TIME ALUMINUM BUILDINGS

12 x 24 Double Door, and 12 x 32 Single Door. We'll Deliver.
CEN-TEX PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Hwy. 80 West 563-0822

55 Machinery & Tools

FOR sale Bucyrus 22W cable tool drilling rig. Mounted on 1967 model 2 ton Chevrolet truck. Has all necessary tools and water tank. In excellent condition. Call 915-573-5935.

FOR sale, Cleveland Model 92 Wheel Ditcher. Excellent Condition. 684-9368 or 684-9877.

56 Oilfield Supplies

5,000 feet, new 4 ½ inch 11.60 lb. T.C. Domestic pipe. 694-9469.

24,000 feet of 6 ¾ inch of O.D. grade B seamless pipe, .270 wall thickness. Call 512-787-6813.

57 Farm Equipment

FORD 2 bottom up and down flipover breaking plow, $225. 684-5427 or 682-1486.

FOR sale, Little 9N Ford tractor, $81 and Jubilee Ford tractors, 1 ¼ miles south of freeway on Rankin Hwy. 684-9898.

58 Livestock, Poultry

FOR sale live rabbits, fryers, roasters, also large fishing worms. 682-9117.

HORSE shoeing, full time. Charlie Durso. 682-1474 after 5.

FOR SALE:

7 year old registered quarter horse gelding. Good conformation, ranch horse with good hands and mouth. Raised on in pasture and has handled approximately 40 head in arena roping.
Call 697-4000 after 5

3 ½ year old Bea Fifty, small horse, excellent for kids. Also 15" pasted saddle both $300. 563-2040.

PASTURE for rent for horses. Lots of good grass and water. 756-3482, Stanton.

59 Pets

PETS GALORE
In the village
Just arrived, Japanese Spaniel, Lhasa Apso and Cocker Spaniel.
SPECIAL ON AQUARIUMS
684-7394

AFGHAN Hounds, Crown Crest heritage, champion bloodlines. Have shots, wormed. Terms. 694-3634.

AKC Chihuahua puppies. Pocket size. 682-6638.

FOR sale AKC Boxer puppies. 2204 Northrup after 5 p.m.

AKC Labrador Retrievers. Call 694-3839 after 6 PM.

HARLEQUIN Great Dane, 12 month old male. Beautifully marked with very good conformation. Top show quality. Cheap. 563-1348.

AKC Registered Beagles, 7 weeks old. Outstanding bench and historical bloodlines. 694-6746.

TO give away six weeks old mixed breed puppies. Will be small to medium sized. Call 689-2295 after 4 p.m.

TWO AKC male Doberman puppies, 12 weeks. Show and guard quality. Ears cropped. Also shots and wormed. $200. 694-1947.

EFFECTIVE October 1, the Midland SPCA is no longer affiliated with the City Animal Shelter.

SIAMESE kitten to give away. Call 684-9965.

AKC Registered Irish Setter puppies. Males and females, 4 weeks old. 915-520-5431. After 5:30, 520-5208.

EIGHT week old Poodle puppies. $30 each. 325 Whitehead. Call 694-8281.

49 Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED, total electric, efficiencies, 1 bedroom flats and studios. $125 and up plus electric. Walking distance to Midland College with swimming pool facilities. Office hours 8:30 to 5 Monday thru Friday, 9:30 to 4:30 Saturdays. Open 1 to 5 pm Sundays. El Patiano Apartments, 3600 Whitmire. 683-6388.

49 Furnished Apartments

MOTEL, TV, phone and maid service. Kitchenettes also avail. 1207 W. Front. Gulf of Acres Inn.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
TALL CITY APARTMENTS
1506 Garden City Highway
ALL BILLS PAID
$17.50 to $25.00 Per Week
Phone 683-4409

WINDSOR PLACE
FINEST & MOST SPACIOUS
Furnished & Unfurnished
1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments. Total Electric, All Bills Paid. Dishwashers, Swimming Pool, Club Room, Laundry Facilities.
1801 N. Midland Drive 694-6460

PLANTATION MANOR
3000 W. Kansas 694-2361

LA CASITA
2900 W. Illinois 694-2466

21 WADLEY
2100 Wadley 684-7884
Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished.

CABANA APARTMENTS

1 bedroom furnished, newly decorated, pool, laundry facilities, all electric, TV cable. No pets, no children. Call 682-3173 after 6 p.m.
712 W. Michigan

ONE bedroom patio apartment. Refrigerated air, new carpet, washer and dryer facilities. May accept one child. 694-5131, 694-2875.

PATIO apartment, close to downtown. One bedroom, washer, dryer facilities. All bills paid. 684-8985.

NICE efficiency for one only, new carpet, all bills paid. 684-7912.

460 Princeton. One bedroom house, new condition. Bills paid. Responsible adult. No pets. 694-4768.

ONE bedroom house, all bills paid. Call 682-3984 after 6:00 P.M.

ONE bedroom nicely furnished apartments. Individually controlled refrigerated air and heat. Walking distance downtown. Adults. Ocotillo Apartments, 405 N. Carrizo, 683-1091.

VERY clean, bedroom efficiency apartment for single person. $125 month, plus deposit. 910 West Kansas.

AVAILABLE soon. Nicely furnished cottage for one employed adult. Call 682-2805.

PLANTATION MANOR
3000 W. Kansas 694-2361

LA CASITA
2900 W. Illinois 694-2466

21 WADLEY
2100 Wadley 684-7884
Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished.

2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments all bills paid
3100 West Kansas 694-5211

61 Apartments Unfurnished

SIGN UP
For A Living Adventure
At
WARWICK APARTMENTS

Now pre-leasing all new, bright, contemporary...
EFFICIENCIES & 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APTS.
Select your floor plan now and name your location. We'll reserve it for you until it's ready.
4405 N. Garfield
Across From Midland College
682-1659

NEW unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, some with washer and dryer connections. Alpine Apartments, 510 West George. Manager apartment #3, 682-6897.

LA POSADA APARTMENTS

Adult complex. Unfurnished efficiency and studio apartments. Now leasing.
697-3121

AVAILABLE October 4th. 2 bedroom unfurnished, pay own bills, no children or pets. $280 per month, $100 deposit. 603 North D.

62 Houses Furnished

EFFICIENCY, private parking, water and gas paid. Deposit required. 694-8332.

63 Houses Unfurnished

Attention Landlords and Real Estate Agencies and Apartment Managers. Sell vacancies fast. Screened tenants at no costs or obligation to you. Rent-A-Home 563-2284.

RENT-A-HOME

3 br., 2 bath, air, carpets, fenced, w/d connec., kids and pets ok.

Oct. 1, 3 br., air, carpets, lg. yd., w/d connec. fenced. Sam Houston School Dist.

$160, 2 br. furn. house on corner, air, carpets, has washer and water pd.

$125, 3 br. will accept 3 children. Won't last!

We are unable to advertise all of our properties. If you do not see what you need please call. RENT-A-HOME 563-2284, 7 am.

YEAR lease, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $375 month, deposit, 697-1157, 694-6389.

FOR lease, Three bedroom, fireplace, refrigerated air, separate utilities. Excellent location. Call 683-1425.

ONE year lease, Fannin district, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, separate dining, study, $300 water paid. First and last plus security deposit. References required. 697-2587.

FOR one year lease, unfurnished three bedroom, two bath home at 2411 Wadley. Fireplace, two car garage, covered patio, being redecorated. 1936 square feet of living area. $475 per month. Call abr. Alsora at 682-6311 or if no answer 683-5631 for appointment.

FOR one year lease, unfurnished, four bedroom, two bath home at 2403 Wadley. Fireplace, two car garage, covered patio. Immediate occupancy. 1800 square feet of living area. $475 per month. Call abr. Alsora at 682-6311 or if no answer 683-5631 for appointment.

READY to rent. Nice, clean three bedroom house. Deposit and references required. $200. Call after 5, 697-4360.

LUXURY duplex, two bedrooms, two baths, utility room. Large walk in closets. Covered patio. Fenced, professionally landscaped. Available Oct. 1. $285 per month. 694-7887, 694-5972.

63 Houses Unfurnished

REFRIGERATED air, central heat. Three bedroom, two bath house. 3407 West Michigan. Call Marita Meissner, 683-6[illegible].

FOR rent two bedroom home in country on two acres. Cottonflat Road area. $200 a month, first and last months rent in advance. 682-6580.

FOR 1 year lease with deposit, 2 bedroom with large den, 2 baths, new carpet, washer, dryer, gas stove, refrigerator, disposal, all redecorated throughout. Located in business zone. Ideal for home and/or business. References required.
682-3221
for appointment

UNFURNISHED one bedroom suburban home at $250 monthly. Two bedroom mobile home furnished at $250 per month. First and last months rent in advance on each. Call 683-3221.

64 Bedrooms

ENJOY carefree living at Travel Inn Motel. Weekly and monthly rates. Cable TV and swimming pool. Maid service. 682-9793.

OCTOBER 1st. Bedroom for rent. Private entrance, private bath. Gentleman only with references. Call 682-9664.

65 Mobile Homes for Rent

2 bedroom mobile home furnished, washer and dryer, refrigerated air, private lot, carport, water furnished, couples preferred. No pets. 683-3146.

TWO bedroom furnished, first months rent plus deposit. Fenced, children and pets welcome. Call 694-7517 or 694-7896 after 6.

14x70 furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath washer and dryer. No pets. 684-6609 or 683-6495.

66 Mobile Home Space for Rent

80 Houses for Sale

* TOWNHOUSE

Less than one year old. Elegant townhouse with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, spacious living area with fireplace and built-in bookcases. Luscious carpeting, custom drapes, wallpaper. Beautiful landscaping and fountain in courtyard. Must see! TALK TO SHARON FLOYD, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings 684-7355.

SUBMIT OFFERS OWNER ANXIOUS

Large three bedroom, two bath, living-dining room, den with fireplace, storage galore, 3417 W. Michigan. Call Jack Scarbrough, Realtor Broker.
694-2269

* FRESH ON THE MARKET

And fresh as a daisy inside! 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge den with fireplace, nice living room that could be used for formal dining. Exceptionally nice patio and back yard. TALK TO JOYCE MOORE, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-7235.

* ELEGANT TWO STORY

Located within walking distance of Lee High and Rusk Elementary Schools. This lovely freshly redecorated home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal loving and dining, completely carpeted, refrigerated air and 2-car garage. Hurry on this one! TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings 694-6037.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, redecorated. Call Ruby Caffery, 682-7151, associate House & House Realtors, 694-8834.

* ADAM & EVE IN PARADISE

Relax on the decked patio or enjoy 2970 square feet of living space in this lovely 2-story contemporary home. Redecorated and ready to move into. Guest house. Low 50,000's. For appointment to see call MARGIE COLEMAN 683-5333. Evenings 694-2013.

RELOCATING

3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick veneer. Built-in range & oven. Fenced, covered patio, extra storage. 3613 Shell.
For appointment call:
Mildred Unruh Realtor.
694-6160

LOW, LOW, EQUITY

Owners have been transferred and are ready to sell this 3 bedroom bick with den, patio, built-in oven, range and dishwasher. Fully draped. Very nice. To see call Hasha Realtors, 682-6264 or 694-2507.

OWNER NEEDS QUICK SALE

3 br. 1¾ bath on 3.21 acres, new carpet, curbed flower beds, good well.
Marie Robertson
Country Realty,
684-9020

BY OWNER

3503 W. Shandon near Lee and Rusk. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Living room, dining room, paneled den with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. $33,950. Home, 694-4464, office, 683-5336.

FOR sale by owner, 2 bedroom house, one acre, off Tower Road. 682-5969.

BY OWNER MUST SELL

5-2½ split level corner fireplace, carpet, refrigerated air, living, dining and den. Low equity. Payments $319. No agents. 683-8507.

BY OWNER

4600 BROOKDALE
Brick, 3,2,1. Newly remod., liv. rm., paneled den, lg. country kit., 1,400 sq. ft. liv. area. $27,500. 697-2917 after 5 and weekends.

BY OWNER

A House with "Character"
LR with fireplace, dining, den has beams, fr. doors, lg. kitchen, utility area, 4-3 includes seq. master suite, ref. air, abundant storage, Blk. fen., lg. trees, lovely neigh., 2,174 sq. ft., $47,500. 682-2247.

BY OWNER

3 bed. or 4, 2 full baths, new den to be completed. Built-in range and oven. Corner lot. Water well, private fence. Transferred, west side, close to school. 684-4872. After 5, 694-2918.

FHA - VA

5 br. 2 bath, single family or duplex, west side. Under $25,000. Call:
NANCY WITTEN, 683-3884.
Williams & Assoc. 694-9663.

ATTENTION VETERANS

Good credit and approx. $600.00 closing cost will get you in this 2 bedroom brick with 1 bath, dining room and garage on the east side. Total price $12,000.00 Call 683-5363 or 694-5073. Betty Dillow Assoc. Land Mark Realtors.

OHIO-three bedroom, 1 bath, carport and storage, 2 patios, also utility room. $18,500.
Illinois-3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, dining room, garage. $18,000.
Barkley-3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, large living room, den, dining, ref-air. See this nice Brick home near Lamar School for $31,500. Call Betty Dillow at
683-5363 or 694-5073
Assoc. Land Mark Realtors

OWNER

Is ready to sell - 4-1 ¾, den, fireplace, built-ins in kitchen, game room. 2600 livable. Its an entertainment delight. Nice area. Call Betty Dillow 683-5363 or 694-5073 Assoc. Land Mark Realtors.

BY OWNER LOW EQUITY

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Refrigerated air. All appliances included. Fully carpeted. Pretty ornamental work.
694-3772

JEANETTE CHASTAIN

Realtor MLS
694-6394
EXCELLENT VALUE in this four bedroom near Lee High. Has wet bar and extras, on Rebel.

ON HUMBLE, white brick, shag carpet, bay window, near Lee, immediate occupancy $33,500.

DECORATE this new 4 bedroom in your colors. Call.
Jane Fyffe 697-1105

80 Houses for Sale

Century 21
LA CASA REALTORS

683-6336 MLS 1711 W. Wall

EASTWOOD Doll house, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath with large country kitchen, built-in oven & range $22,750

EISENHOWER this home has 1750 liveable, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, with den, dining, breakfast area and bar $30,000

GRACELAND check on this 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath owner will consider selling FHA or VA $23,000

GULF Large 4 bedroom, 1¾ plus ½ bath in beautiful part of Midland, ref. air, large den, all built-ins $63,500

HODGES Beautifully landscaped 4 bedroom with paneled den, 1¾ plus ½ bath, fireplace, ref. air in elegant, quiet location .. $56,500

IMPERIAL northside Spanish 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath, ref. air, built-ins, 2 car garage, 7 years old $37,000

KANSAS Completely redecorated, brick, 3 bedroom older home with extra large master bedroom, built-in oven & range, rental unit in back $29,000

LEISURE new dream home, courtyard entry 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, double garage, cathedral ceiling in master, beautiful decor $31,800

MARIANA large 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, near shopping, heck of a buy $26,500

MONTY extra nice 3 bedroom brick, 1½ bath with exciting floor plan $22,500

PARKDALE large 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath, den, covered patio, new dishwasher, breakfast bar $28,800

PASADENA Fresh as a daisy 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, double garage, will sell FHA .. $26,700

PLEASANT Delightful and large 3 bedroom 1¾ bath, ref. air, HUGE den with fireplace, touches of wall paper $35,000

RIO An oasis of greenery, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, many many extras, owner will sell FHA or VA or Conventional $25,500

ROOSEVELT Deluxe floorplan, large bedrooms, 1½ bath, 2 car carport, a must to see $24,100

SINCLAIR over 1900 liveable feet, brick, 4 bedroom, 2 baths $33,000

STOREY 2 living areas, hollywood baths, 3 bedrooms, close to school $26,500

WEATHERFORD 1225 liveable, gracious older home, original owner has given this 3 bedroom lots of loving care $19,500

DAKOTA Two rent houses, one lot, low equity of ..... $ 2,000

WALL STREET Commercial, with building, 250 frontage, 190 ft. deep $82,500

PIPEYARD West Highway 80, office space, on 5 acres $42,500

LOT Residential, 58 x 127.5, westside ..... $ 2,000

WE KNOW HOW TO GET ACTION...
AND WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICES IN WRITING!!

SALLY ATNIPP 682-7045
DAVE KLAPPROTH 694-7508
BILLIE ROBERTS, GRI 697-1059
JOY CRADDOCK 683-8122
KELLEY ROBERTS, GRI 697-1059
DONNA HAMILTON 682-6431
JANICE KLAPPROTH 694-7508
CR (BOB) BOWER 697-3603

WE'RE NATIONAL BUT WE'RE NEIGHBORLY.
OVER 95 OFFICES IN HOUSTON and OVER 2500 OFFICES NATIONWIDE.

NOEL Construction Co.

Planning to build or buy a new home?
Call the company with professionals to serve you like:

WILL KESSLER
for those little extra features, or:
RUSTY FREEMAN
to help you on your Interior Design
694-47007 or 694-9975

SUNSET REALTY
1909 W. WALL

3315 OHIO

4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 living areas. Lots of storage. Nice clean home. Must see.

$28,500

682-6651 ..... 9:00 to 5:30
683-1786 ..... After 6:00

SAM Houston area, 2050 livable, 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, den, fireplace. House & House Realtors, 694-8834.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, corner fireplace, single living area, landscaped, corner lot, equity $4500, 3713 West Louisiana.
697-2349

* WESTSIDE DANDY

Lovely well-kept home with 3 bedroom and 1¾ baths. Newly remodeled kitchen, continuous cleaning oven, water well. Call for more information - JO LORING, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Home 683-6645.

* COUNTRY SHOWPLACE

Beautiful and spacious 3 bedroom home situated on 4 acres. Has game room, extra large utility room, new white fence, barn, stables, and shop. $90,000. TALK TO JAN KLEMANN, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-3283.

Executive 3 Bedroom on MAXWELL

Featuring huge master suite with double vanity, double walk-in closets, bath, tub and shower. Boat or camper pad. Huge 3 living area w/fpl. Vacant, ready for immediate occupancy.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

NEW HOUSE

Make your own selection, 3 bdrm., 1¾ baths, refrig. air., Rusk area. To see, call Jerry Snow, 694-3469, associate House & House Realtors, 694-8834.

OAKLAWN

Beautiful condominium, decorator appointments. Lg. storage house, 3 car gar. Pool. & lush landscaping. Many, many extras. Call for appoint. Patsy Bohannan, Carriage Co. Realtors, 684-5881 - 682-2203.

1201 WEST STOREY

Reduced by owner. Now $34,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, living room, formal dining room, refrigerated air, covered patio, 2,320 sq. ft. livable.
694-1504

BY owner. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large back yard. $13,500. 3211 Park Lane. 694-2293.

OWNER must sell 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath redecorated. Excellent well. 1 block from Burnett school. Nice neighborhood. 719 Ruby or call 694-0167 after 6.

Land Mark
REALTORS - MLS
2303 W. Louisiana 683-5363

IDEAL FOR RETIREMENT
Darling 2 bdrm., 2 bath, all new built ins, sun porch, sewing room, lovely carpet, new roof, so pretty it shines. Walking distance to shopping center. $28,000.00

STORAGE GALORE!
Lovely 3 bdrm. 2 bath, dishwasher, large utility, 2 walk-in closets, Gas light & grill, large patio. Excellent landscaping. $32,500.00

LIVE FREE
Buy a duplex-rent one unit, live in other. Good area

LIKE PRIVACY?
You can live in the city too. Pretty cottage located on 2½ acres. 12 producing pecan trees, Excellent water well & Landscaping. Fruit trees.

POTENTIAL PROPERTY
Acreage site that can be divided for Trailer Home with low low down payment and monthly payment.

THE PEEPLE PLEEZERS

Office Days 683-5363
Ladelle Swint 694-8074
Jean Farris 694-5911
Pay Anaya 683-7688
Lanie Blaschke 684-8821
Betty Dillow 694-5073

THREE bedroom, 1 ¾ bath, carpet, single garage. Nice yard. 4700 West Illinois, 697-4573.

VERY LOW EQUITY

Will let you own this exceptionally nice 3 bdrm., living and dining "L" with fireplace and beamed ceiling. Electric kitchen, lots of built-ins. Nice carpet. Most convenient location, near village. You're sure to be pleasantly impressed. Cleola Boyd, 682-0581. Eve. 694-5134. Assoc. RONALD JAMES, Realtors.

MARIANA

See this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with den. Great location and in excellent condition. Contact Mary Ann Eubank, 683-7174.
CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS 683-6331

WANT A TREAT?

See this immaculate W/side beauty. 3-2-2 with sunken living, dining and den. Sequestered den has lovely panelling and fireplace. This won't last long. Call now.
Pat Knox, Assoc. 694-8765
CHARLIE LINEBARBER
REALTORS 683-6331

LOW EQUITY

Two bdrm. or a 3 bdrm. One has 2 car garage, the other a carport. Inquire now. Call Wray Hart, Associate, 694-6082.
CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS 683-6331

OHIO-three bedroom, 1 bath, carport and storage, 2 patios, also utility room. $18,500.
Illinois-3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, dining room, garage. $18,000.
Barkley-3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, large living room, den, dining, ref-air. See this nice Brick home near Lamar School for $31,500. Call Betty Dillow at
683-5363 or 694-5073
Assoc. Land Mark Realtors

ATTENTION VETERANS

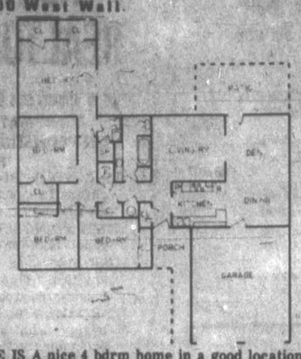
Good credit and approx. $600.00 closing cost will get you in this 2 bedroom brick with 1 bath, dining room and garage on the east side. Total price $12,000.00 Call 683-5363 or 694-5073. Betty Dillow Assoc. Land Mark Realtors.

OWNER

Is ready to sell - 4-1 ¾, den, fireplace, built-ins in kitchen, game room. 2600 livable. Its an entertainment delight. Nice area. Call Betty Dillow 683-5363 or 694-5073 Assoc. Land Mark Realtors.

JACK MOGLE Realtors 683-1808

Where real estate is a profession..... 2000 West Wall.



HERE IS A nice 4 bdrm home in a good location on Dengar with good closet space, (some walk-in), carpeted throughout including den area, new floor in kitchen, built-in gas range & oven. $38,000.

UNUSUAL: 1 bdrm townhouse with all the luxuries of the larger ones. Refg. air, fireplace, built-in kitchen, covered patio with privacy fence, elect. garage door openers, etc. $32,950.

YOU'RE MISSING SOMETHING if you don't see this one. New 3 bdrm, 1 living area brick home with sep. dining room. Fireplace in living area with beamed ceiling, refg. air, covered patio. Pretty. $49,300

PRICE JUST REDUCED on this nice 3 bdrm, two bath, 1 living area brick home. Clean home & some interior painting has just been completed, carpeted throughout incl. baths. $21,000. Call Dick

LOW DOWN PAYMENT-Only $450.00! 3 bdrm home now in poor condition, but repairs & redecoration will be done & will sell on FHA terms. $14,050

INCOME PROPERTY: Duplex near Midland College. 2 bdrm, 1½ baths each side. Refg. air, built-in kitchens incl. refrigerator, small patio. $52,500

GOOD LOCATION on McDonald near Lee High School. 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home with gas range & oven. Patio. $24,750

THE MOST floor space for the money in town. 3 bdrm, 1¼ bath, huge den & also sep. hobby room. Separate double garage & workshop at rear. $30,900. Will consider FHA or VA.

BRAND NEW beautiful duplex. 3 bdrm, 2 baths each side, refg. air, fireplace, double carport each side. Good storage. Pretty carpet throughout including dining area & touches of wallpaper. Near schools. $69,500.

SPANISH ARCHITECTURE: 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home with gas refg. air, fireplace, beautiful landscaping, covered patio. Very clean home. $38,500

FHA TERMS on this 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home on Cuthbert. Has an almost new roof (1 yr. old), good location close to schools. Only $650.00 down. $20,600

BRIGHT & CHEERY KITCHEN plus 3 bdrms, 2 bath & den. Pretty fireplace with bookcases in den, water well for yard, gas grill & gas light, patio. $39,000 Call Mary Jo.

BIG SPRING & STOREY: 2 small houses to be sold as a package. Zoned LR-2 for retail business. $33,000

COTTON FLAT ROAD: Business location with metal clad shop & office building. $12,500. Will consider leasing.

COMMERCIAL & INVESTMENT locations available in downtown area or other locations such as Andrews Hwy. Also duplex lots & residential lots in various locations.

RIDGE HIEGHTS: 3.2 acres on Perrie Lane in exclusive rural area. $8,000

AFTER HOURS CALL

Dick & Gloria Campbell 694-4305
Evelynne Willis 684-9027
Mary Jo Drury 684-4268
Myrt Stovall 683-8134

Dixie & Jack Mogle 684-4856

BERRY REALTORS

2810 West Ohio MLS 697-4161

NEW SPANISH, Very original floor plan, lovely decor, mexican tile entry, fireplace, electric built-ins & snackbar, 3 lge brs, 2 very pretty baths, lge utility, beautiful spanish light fixtures, 3326 Healy will be open from 2 until 6 Sunday, come by and see for $38,500.

GREAT COUNTRY Living in Melody Acres, spaciuous 3 br, 2 bath, lovely fireplace in huge den-kitchen combination, lge snackbar & much cabinets, utility, entrance & separate term, 2 car garage, huge building in rear could be for many uses, excellent water, beautiful antique patio & massive shade trees, 1 & ½ acres, only $52,500.

AN EXCELLENT Buy in immaculate 2 br with pretty coordinating colors, lovely sculptured carpet throuout, nice closets, new floor covering in kitchen & bath, dected a/c, utility, nice fenced yard, W. Midland, $12,500.

LGE. 3 br, 2 bath, den & utility, Brick on L. Pine, $14,000.

RANCHLAND HILLS, country living in grea!!!, pecan & fruit trees, vegetable garden, 2 excellent wells, barns & corrals, 14 x 72 mobile home in nice condition, tractor too, 4 car covered carport or can be covered patio, 4 acres, $32,500.

OWNER Financing 140' x 300' plats, ideal for mobile home & country living, $287.50 dn, $35 mo, 5 yr payout, $1750 each.

CALL THE HOME FOLKS FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS
Alene Martin, 694-1189 Coy Berry, 694-8363
Horace Berry, 697-4162

POOL, EXECUTIVE AREA

Spacious vaulted den w/f/p, brick floors, wet bar; lovely master w/f/p, beautiful bath, sunken tub, private courtyard view; a wonderfully large family/fun home! Walk to San Jacinto or Sam Houston. Owner anxious, will give immediate possession! Tons of living for $72,500!
CALL HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS TODAY
682-9495

COVETED PRINCETON LOCATION

And a dream of a house! Spacious sunny one living area w/gorgeous garden view, f/p, new carpet. Large formal dining. 3 very large bedrooms, 3½ baths. Master/sitting room opens to patio & is especially lovely! Owner's already gone and anxious.
HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495

LOW equity, three bedroom. Custom mini blinds. Double oven, fireplace. Corner lot. Owner, 700 McDonald. 694-0958.

THREE bedroom, 1½ baths, den, living room, single garage. Furniture optional. Call 682-6026 after 5.

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834

Ready to sell on Mariana. 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath, den, 1 car gar. To see, call House & House.

IF gardening is your bag, you'll love this little jewel. To see, call Helen Mason, associate Hasha Realtors, 682-6264, evenings, 694-0247.

TWO BEDROOM

One bath on Lanham, near shopping center, Dr. office and cafeteria. Excellent location for retired couple. Price $18,500.00 Country Realty, Marie Robertson, 684-9020.

3 BR COLONIAL

... Now under construction. Buy now and watch your dream home develop. Choose your colors. Many extras! TALK TO MICKEY STORY, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-5186.

OPPORTUNITY
May Never Return

Don't neglect this one. Ask to inspect it today, before someone else sees this choice opportunity. 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath, brick veneer. Very clean. Contact Bob Conner, associate of
T. C. TUBB REALTORS
908 W. Missouri
684-2504 - 684-2505

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

FHA, Conventional, equity with terms available. You name it. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, large den, nice carport, fresh paint. A real bargain. Contact Pat Knox, 694-8765, Charlie Linebarger Realtor 683-6331.

FOUR BEDROOM

Nice and clean 4 bedroom brick, by owner. Fresh paint, 1400 livable, attached garage. Hollywood bath and much much more. Good westside location. Only asking $24,900. Conventional or FHA appraisal. 691½-0567.

ATTENTION! APT. TENANTS

Just listed, nice 3 bdrm. brick home on west side. FHA or VA loan available. Total move-in cost approx. $1,500, less for veterans. MO. payments approx. $225. Don't Miss This One. Skyline Realtors, 697-4181.

FHA low down payment and closing cost. Large two bedroom, one bath, 14x20 living room, good Southside location. Call Richard Collier 694-4244, Country Realty 684-9020.

NO DOWN PAYMENTS FOR VETERANS

Pay only closing cost, approximately $600. Nice 3 bedroom home, 4614 Comanche, monthly payment approximately $125. Call
Skyline Realtors
697-4181 or 682-7681.

ON EASTWOOD

Lovely 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath home. Built-in oven & stove top. Will sell FHA or VA. $22,750. Call Sally Atnipp, 682-7045, associate of Century 21, LaCasa Realtors, 683-6336.

Roberts Realtors
Member MLS

1400 WEST WALL 683-4686

Jeanne Berry 694-2403
Pauline Turney 694-7987
Dene Kelly, GRI 694-8261
Pat Orseth 683-8476
Mary Warren 694-2044
Nova Roberts 683-4686
Becky Winkler 697-2072

Townhouses by Capri, $40,000 to $42,000., featuring 2 or 3 bedrs, 1¾ ba. living w/fp, Litton range & ovens, beautiful panelling, wallpaper, carpet and fixtures, 2 car gar. with openers.

PEOPLE Zoned, with all large rooms, 5 bedr, 2½ ba. family room, covered patio, workshop with ref. air, sprinkler system ..... 62,500.

QUALITY throughout in prestige neighborhood, 4 bedr., 2½ ba., den w/shed ceiling & parquet floors, formal dining, perimeter heat 55,500

SKYLINE Terrace exquisite in every detail, 1 living, huge formal dining with cath. ceiling, study, 3 bedr., 3 baths 54,000

FRENCH influence, 2 living areas, separate formal dining, 3 bedr, 2½ ba., beautiful carpet & wallpaper. 54,000

SMALL yard, built for today's busy living, 3 bedr., 1½, 1 living, large breakfast area, 2 car garage with openers 42,000

ORANGE tones in carpet & wallpaper, 1 living with corner fireplace, 2 huge bedr, large closets skylights unusual patio 40,000

COMPACE & livable on Emerson Street, 3 bedr, 1¾ ba. 2 living areas, fireplace, builtins, 2 car garages with openers ..... 39,900.

WALK to Emerson & Goddard, beautiful carpet, wallpaper, & light fixtures, 3 bedrs, 1¾ ba, thermopane windows 39,800

IN excellent condition on Cimmaron, 3 bedr, 1¾ ba., 2 living areas, ref. air, beautifully landscaped 38,000

NEW homes on Michigan built by Capri, 1 living with fireplace, 3 bedrs 1¾ ba., kitchen with Litton microwave units 37,850

CLOSE to everything, 2 schools, 2 shopping centers, parks, churches & swimming pool, 4 bedr 2 ba, new carpet & ref. air. will FHA 32,000

IT has everything, den with fireplace, parquet floors, 3 bedr, 1¾ ba. large breakfast over-looking beautiful patio & yard 31,500

BEAUTIFUL Home on Storey: water well & well house, new carpet & storm doors, tile fence 1 living with firep. 2 bedr, 1 ba 23,000

NEWLY decorated on Thomas Street: Large one living area with 3 bedr, nice kitchen with breakfast area. Walk to schools & churches 23,000

IN Dellwood area, large yard w/tile fence, screened in patio, 3 bedr, kitchen & den w/new panelling, utility room, large living & breakfast area 21,500

ONE of a kind on Cedar Springs, excellent condition inside & out, 3 bed, 1 bath, breakfast room 16,000

ACREAGE, LOTS, COMMERCIALS, LAKE PROPERTY

INFLATION beater, 2½ sections good grasslands, Andrews County, water for livestock, $85.00 per acre 136,000

INCOME producing property, 4 metallic bldgs, some heated & cooled, overhead doors & hoist plus bldg. w/3 offices on Garden City Hwy ..... 80,000.

LAKE Brownwood with 28½ ac. reunion facilities, plus store, bait stand, boat docks, camping facilities, lots of potential 55,000

ONE 20 Acre tract, 2½ mi. east of town with water well. Owner financed, $2,000. down, balance payable in 10 years ..... 14,500.

LOTS: 1805 College $3,000
LOTS: 1703 Garfield $4,500

THE MAXSON COMPANY
International

Kelly Morrow 683-8518 — Chet Pringle 683-1613 — E. C. Maxson 694-8823

3 bedroom 1¾ bath brick on Roosevelt, $21,000.

4422 Humble. 3 BR 2 bath, den fireplace, carpeted $30,950.00

704 N. Marienfeld, hottest growth area in Midland large old two story on 100 ft. lot. 2nd block from Geo-Search office building and Conquin's new headquarters. $26,000.00

2 duplexes on Carrizo Street. An excellent investment and pleasant place to live.

604 Devonian 2 BR, den fireplace, good water well $16,000.00

1607 S. Terrell. 3 BR and den. Vinyl siding. You are sure to like it $9,000.00

1106 S. Big Spring oned commercial 50x220, $13,000.00

64 Acres. 3 BR, 2 bath mobile home 3 wells, pipe corrals barn 34 x 36; Carport and workshop $40,000.00

3 br home plus 3 br. mobile home. Beautiful landscaping, lots of fruit trees, storage house and patio. $11,500.

$10,500 Invested. $4,200 income, 2½ yr. payoff.

Pleasant Farms 40 acres, good soils, small house Ector county $16,000.00

Exclusive: Midland regional shopping center 102 acres zoned for business.

OFFICE 308 N. COLORADO, PATIO BLDG . . 682-8684

SKYLINE REALTORS

5003 ANDREWS HWY MLS 697-4181

ILLINOIS- FHA OR VA LOAN ..... $750 DOWN
SHARP 3 BR, 2 BATHS, BUILT-INS, 1309 LIV. MIRRORED TILE, PAYMENTS APPROX $225 ..... $23,500
HOLLOWAY -$1450 DOWN, FHA LOAN, NICE COZY 2 BR, DEN, REF. AIR, LARGE KITCHEN, RANGE & OVEN, PAYMENTS APPROX. $148.00 ..... $15,500
CULVER - 4 BR, 3 BATHS, DEN, FIREPLACE, WET-BAR, 3540 LIV., OWNER WILL TRADE ..... MAKE OFFERS
FRANKLIN- 3 BR & RENTAL, 20% DOWN $16,000
COLLEGE - OLDER 2 BR SPANISH, DEN, FIREPLACE $15,000
COMANCHE - 3 BR, WESTSIDE, NEW VA LOAN $12,500
1221-S- 3 ACRES & 3 BR MOBIL HOME $18,500

CONRAD LLOYD 694-4814 — MARY THOMPSON 682-7681 — JOHN LUCCOUS 694-7033

TOWNHOUSES BY CAPRI

Featuring expensive wallpaper, carpet and light fixtures. Beautiful kitchens with large dining area.
3 bdrm $42,000 2 bdrm $40,000
ROBERTS REALTORS • 683-4686

CHECK THIS LIST

Lovely new homes in the 3500 Block of Humble. Select your colors now. Priced in 30's. Drive by today.

* * *

Large & lovely 3 BR, 1¾ B. brick home w/huge paneled den, fp, ref. air, carpet new, dbl garage, fenced yard & patio. Walk to Rusk & Lee.

* * *

Very cute 2 BR home near Village. Nice flooring, paneled living room. Freshly painted. No down to Veterans.

DRIGGERS AGENCY REALTORS
OFFICE 682-9786 DORIS 683-2196
JACKIE 694-3710 BOBBYE 694-9981
or come by 1300 W. Front St.

LIST YOUR HOUSE with HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
1200 "A" Whitney
MLS 694-8834

Ruby Caffrey 682-7151
Jerry Snow 694-3469

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834

Ready to sell on Mariana. 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath, den, 1 car gar. To see, call House & House.

FOR SALE

3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Good carpet, new roof. Must be moved from Exxon Campsite. Call 535-2214, Midkiff, Tex.

ALL NEW APPLIANCES

Included. 3 bdrm. brick home, westside. Good water well. Home is in excellent condition & available for immediate occupancy. Call Dan Linebarger, 694-4969, 694-2377.
CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS 683-6331

* ATTN: VETS

This completely redecorated home has already been appraised by VA. Use your eligibility on this 3 bedroom cottage with den. Light and bright. Located on Westside. TALK TO ENID ELLIS, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings 694-2445.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen with built-ins, nice neighborhood, great location, near schools, and shopping. 694-4729.

A House Sold Home

A DON HARVEY CORPORATION
DON JOHNSON
Realtors
702 ANDREWS HWY MLS OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Winchester-Gorgeous 4 br. THRS with atrium! $135,000
Community Lane-5 br., 4 ba., 5000 sq. ft./s/pool 105,000
Robin Lane-melody Acres, 3-2½-den, frpl, wrkshop 90,000
Harvard-Gorgeous 5-4-2, has everything! 82,500
N. L-Cremepuff! 4-2½-2, lg. den, frp, ref 79,500
Neely-Elegant 3-2½-2 TnHs., courtyd. w/fountain 78,500
Cambridge Ct-Super Spanish design 4-3-2, loaded 69,500
Bedford-Charming 3 br., older area, 2 frpls., ref 69,000
Dartmouth-Spanish design 4-3-2 in Fairoaks Estate 64,900
Shandon-Redecorated 2-story, 4-3-2, d den, frp, ref. 58,000
Lockheed-Exceptional 3 br., 1¾ bath, den-frp 54,900
Shandon-Lovely 3-2½-2, huge den, frp., built-ins 51,500
Sentinel-Spacious 3 br., 1¾ bath, den, frp., ref 50,000
N. Big Spring-Two houses, remodeled, zoned LR-2 48,700
Northtown Ct-Courtyard entry, 3-2-2, 1 liv., frp 46,500
Princeton-Roomy 3br., 1¾ bath, den, utility 46,500
Spruce-New 3 br., 2 bath, one lg. liv. area, frp 43,850
Spruce-New Total Electric 3 br., formal living 43,500
Cuthbert-Austin Stone 3-2 den, frp., wtr. well 43,500
Dengar-Cremepuff! Pretty 3 br., 1¾ bath, den-frp 43,500
Ward-Like new 3-2-2, one liv. area, raised MBR 43,500
Boyd-Nice 3 br., 2 bath, den-frp., built-ins 42,500
Community Ln-Preferred area, 4 br., 2¾ ba., den 42,500
Fannin-Top area, Large 4 br., 3 bath, den, fpl 42,000
Hughes-Brand NEW Colonial 3-1¾-2, one liv. area 41,800
Shandon-Early American 3 br., lg. den, frpl 41,500
Stanolind-Colonial 3 br., 2½ bath, frp., corner 41,400
Hughes-One liv. area, nicely carpeted, fireplace 40,950
North N-Attractive 3 lg. br., 2 bath, den-frp 40,750
Cimmaron-Contemporary 3 br., den, gas built-ins 40,450
Emmerson-Immediate poss., 3 br., den, fireplace 39,900
Fannin-4 br., 3 ba., seq. br w/pri entrance 38,000
Shell-Lovely 3 br., 2 bath, all-new kitchen, den 34,900
Boyd-One lg. liv. area, 3 br., 1¾ bath, new crpt. 34,000
Neely-Ranch rambler, 3-2-2, newly carpeted den 33,500
Maxwell-4 br., 1¾ ba., ref., playroom, contemp 33,000
Kessler-Darling contemporary 3 br., 1¾ bath, frp. 33,000
Mercedes-Ranch rambler, 3 br., 1¾ bath, wtr. well 32,000
Humble-Pretty yard, 3 br., 1¾ bath, large den 31,550
Cimmaron-Choice area 3 br., den, 1¾ bath ref 30,000
Erie-Freshly painted, new carpet, 3 br., 1¾ bath 29,950
Michigan-Total Electric 3 br., 2 ba., water well 29,900
McDonald-Brick veneer 4 br., 2 full baths, patio 29,500
Cuthbert-Tastefully decorated 3 br., 1¾ bath, den 28,500
Versailles-Nicely carpeted 3 br., has water well 28,500
Storey-Cute 3 br., 1¾ bath, den, nice yd., wtr. well 27,500
Missouri-2 br., 1 bath, evap. air, 1 gar 27,500
Mariana-Good investment, 2 br., 1 ba., duplex 27,500
S. Belmont-Package deal! 3 houses plus 3 lots 27,500
Kansas-Ranch rambler, 3 br., storm cellar, well 27,000
Leisure-Westside 3 br., Hollywood bath, den 26,500
Thornridge-New paint, 4 br., lg. Hollywood bath 26,500
Leisure-Westside 3 br., Hollywood bath, den 26,500
Thomas-Brick veneer rancher w/3 br., 1½ baths 26,000
Thomas-Cute 3-1¾-den, large country kitchen 25,700
Monty-Excellent condition, 3 br., 1¾ ba., carpet 25,500
Versailles-Newly painted, 3 or 4 br., carpeted 23,750
Leisure-Darling 3 br., den or 4 br., 1¾ baths 23,650
Delmar-Cute & clean w/new carpet, 3br., 2 bath 22,900
Sweetbriar-Unusual floorplan, 3 or four bedrooms 22,600
Edgewood-Brick veneer 3 br., 2 bath on Westside 22,000
Idlewilde-Newly painted 3 br., 1¾ bath, carpeted 22,000
West Jax-Darling 3 br., cottage with fireplace 21,000
Thomason-Perfect cond., 3 br., 1¾ ba., patio 19,700
Roosevelt-Cute 3 br., 1¾ bath, westside location 19,500
Washington-Large 2 br., cottage, new carpet 15,950
New Jersey-Roomy 3 br., 1 bath, has basement 15,000
Park Ln-Carpeted 2 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow, a-c 13,500
Delano-2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage, carpeted, evap. 12,900
Cherokee-3 br. bungalow, assume present loan 12,250

TOWNHOUSES:

REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON, REALTORS
Built by R&R Construction
Moss-3 br., 2 bath, 1 liv. area, atrium 55,000
Moss-3 br., 2 bath, Mexican tile entry 56,000
Moss-3 br., 2 bath, atrium, paved alley 55,000
Moss-3 br., 2 bath, extra high ceilings 58,000

REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON, REALTORS
Built by Epoch Properties
Moss-3 br., 2 bath, 1 liv. area, ref. air, atrium 53,000
Several more already under construction.

SADDLE CLUB NORTH

REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON, REALTORS
Built by Magnate
Sorrel Lane West-2 br., 2½ ba., 1 liv. atrium 74,700
Under Construction-one 2 br., and one 3-br

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

N. Midland R.-Colonial 4 br., 3½ ba., 8 acres 105,000
Meadowlark Ln-3 br., 1¾ rambler, water wells 56,000
Widener-Melody Acres, 3-2-2, den, frp., workshop 38,900
Route 3-One acre, 2 br. cottage, god wtr. well 13,500
City View Rd-On 2 acres, 2 br. cottge, 1 bath 13,000

INVESTMENTS

Ft. Worth-Warehouse, storage, lg., well const 26,500

COMMERCIAL

N. Midkiff-4000 sq. ft. on one acr: Must see 115,000
Illinois-Retail bldg., zoned LR2 85,000
Andrews Hwy-2 level bldg. zoned retail 80,000
Ohio-Carpeted 2 br., home plus doctors clinic 69,500
W. Louisiana-Office bldg. full occupied 65,000
Rankin Hwy-Auto parts. Equipment included

80 Houses for Sale

CLYDE C. WHITE

Builder of FINE HOMES

Some under construction now.

694-3798 682-3861

La Verne Foster Realtor

Super New Listing, below $60,000.00 3-2 1½-2, large, livable family home in TIP TOP CONDITION.

Need a Ranch? Have 610 acres in Hudspeth County, mineral classified.

Also commercial for the investor.

LaVerne Foster, G.R.I. 682-1103
Joan Boone Zimmermann 684-7600

THREE bedroom, 1¾ bath, on Mariana, less than $13.00 per square foot. Good rent property. Country Realty, Marie Robertson, 684-9020.

BY owner, 1410 Country Club Drive. 3,000 feet. Three bedrooms, three baths. Refrigeration, sprinkler system. Appointment only, 684-6759.

81 Suburban Homes

NEW DEVELOPMENT GREENWOOD AREA

Homes to be built on 5 & 10 acre tracts by Coffee Construction Company. Select your plans and acreage now. Office 697-2151 Res. 683-7368

GREENWOOD

By owner, 3 bedroom, two bath home in excellent condition, water softener, cedar backyard fence on 10 acres with two irrigation wells, cross fenced with arena. 683-3204.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 ten gpm wells, 1 pump out of order, 220 electricity, on 2.9 acres, $17,500. Also 2 acres adjoining can be bought. Call Felix Cox, 683-1405, Assoc. Kniffen Real Estate, 682-4878.

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT

Building new homes. Tracts sized to suit you, or build on your land. $30,000 and up.

DRAPER & WOOD CONST. CO. 683-3746

FOR sale, 2 acres with 2 bedroom 12x60, 1973 mobile home. Land recently plowed and cleared with improvements. 1½ mile west of Tower Road. South at 130. Call 683-6396 before 6, or 697-3680 after 6:30.

COUNTRY LIVING NORTHWEST OF TOWN

I have 3 excellent homes for sale in this area. Priced from $36,900.00 to $105,000.00. Call today and pick one out. TALK TO C. P. BARNETT, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-6027.

RED brick, three bedroom, 1¾ bath on three acres, good well and storage. Will sell V.A. Country Realty, Marie Robertson, 684-9020.

LARGE two story home on five acres, two wells, irrigation pipe, lands and corrals. Reasonable equity buy. Country Realty, Marie Robertson, 684-9020.

EXCELLENT COUNTRY PROPERTIES

Four acres of land with excellent water well, septic system and some fencing. Price lowered and owner might consider financing.

Completely redecorated 3 BR, 2 B home w/2 car garage, lovely paneled living area, walkin closets, built ins, ref. air. One acre of land. Owner transferred & needs sale.

Huge 2 story home with 5 BR, 2 baths. New steel workshop, paved driveways, good water well & 5 acres of land. See this one to appreciate.

DRIGGERS AGENCY REALTORS
OFFICE 683-9706 DORIS 683-2196
JACKIE 694-2750 BOBBYE 694-9981
or come by 1300 W. Front St.

82 Out of Town Property

5 ACRE RANCH

This beautiful Hill Country land has Oak trees, good ground cover, deep fertile soil perfect for garden, panoramic view. Only 2 miles from Llano, 1 mile to river, golf course, city park and 17 miles to Lake Buchanan. $300 down and $98 per month. Call collect (915) 247-4128.

83 Lots & Acreage

FOR sale 12½ acres, set up for mobile home, with water well, 4 miles east PM1140 North. Call 682-7271 or 682-2935.

ACREAGE for sale on Farm Rd. 1213. Call 684-9023.

MR. DEVELOPER,

Approximately 600 acre block of land bordering Ridge Heights on the east, can be yours at reasonable price. Water & electricity available. 100 acres in cultivation. Town & Country Real Estate, 694-4711.

NEW development, four miles East Greenwood. Cultivated land, good water area. $750 to $800 per acre. Country Realty, Marie Robertson, 684-9020.

TWO to 10 acre tracts near Terminal. Water guaranteed. Owner financed. Country Realty, 684-9020.

20 acres cleared. Three miles out Rankin Highway. Priced right. Call Birdie Crowder, Associate of Hasha Realtors, 682-6364. Evenings, 683-2379.

84 Farms & Ranches

PECOS RIVER FRONTAGE

982 acres rough deer ranch NW Del Rio. 3-2 ranch house, 3,000 ft. airstrip. Hwy frontage. $112.50 per acre. $7,50 down, investor terms. Don Ellis (512) 775-0731, (512) 775-9257, 106 Kings Hwy, Del Rio, Texas 78840.

DEER COUNTRY

670 acres at Pandale near Ozona, rough country, airstrip, paved road, Indian Mound. $125 per acre. $5,000 down, investor terms. Adjacent land sold at $165 per acre. Don Ellis (512) 775-0731, (512) 775-9257, 106 Kings Way, Del Rio, Texas 78840.

42 acres or more at $165 per acre. $10 per acre down, low payments. Near Del Rio and Ozona. Rought country, many deer. Don Ellis (512) 775-0731, (512) 775-9257, 106 Kings Way, Del Rio, Texas, 78840.

FOR LEASE

14 sections of grassland in Lee County, New Mexico, plenty of water, corrals, loading chutes. Call Richard Collier, 694-4244, Country Realty 684-9020.

80 Houses for Sale



HUMBLE-This 3 BR 2½ bath home in most desirable location is priced to sell. Wet bar, sprinkler system, water well, enormous den $63,000

HARVARD-If you need a guest house plus a contemporary 3 BR home with all the extras, this for you. Lots of glass overlooking lush back yard ... $58,000

HUMBLE-Lots of decorator touches and wallpapers, unusual bath designs-3 or 4 BRs excellent condition ... $39,900

MARIANA-Brick duplex, 2 BRs each side, central heat, good investment ... $38,500

MIDKIFF-Close to Lee High School. Move-in immediately-Spanish 3 BR, nice den, FP, refrigerated air ... $36,000

HUMBLE-Would you like a microwave oven? Let us show you the 3 BR home that has one, priced right at ... $31,150

GRACELAND-Almost new 3 BR, owner transferred, needs to sell, fibreglass shower, lovely carpet ... $28,500

BENTWOOD-Unusually clean and well-kept 3 BR brick. Lots of storage and built-in shelves ... $24,500

ERIE-Contemporary brick 3 BR, 1¾ bath, den ... $23,500

AMIGO-Bright and shiny as a new silver dollar. New carpet, new paint. Like new condition ... $23,500

BROOKDALE-Price reduced to sell. Excellent square footage buy. Fresh paint, some new carpet. You need to see this ... $22,500

HILL-Interior has been painted. New cabinet top. Make us an offer on this 2 BR. Owner will consider carrying paper ... $14,000

ANDREWS HIGHWAY-Good investment property. 5 acres with 4 BR, 3 bath brick home ... $65,000

COUNTY ROAD 1140 S-How about 5 BR's and 5 fireplaces? Located just outside of city on either 2 acres or 100 acres. Its a beauty ... $117,000 or $250,000

S. WEATHERFORD-2 BR home on large lot, suitable for apartment construction, etc. ... $7,500

HORSEHOE BAY-Lot including club rights to golf, swimming, tennis, & horseback riding, marina ... $18,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

BENTWOOD-Mediterranean design-3 BR, 1¾ bath, buyer may choose colors now ... $33,750

SPRUCE-Total electric, 3 BR, 2 baths, all the extras, ref. air, lovely baths ... $40,300 and $43,950

NEELY-One living area, formal dining, self cleaning oven, beamed ceilings ... $41,000

WILSHIRE-Mediterranean, 3 BR, 1¾ baths, fireplace, choose your colors now ... $33,750

MEADOW-3 homes built to FHA specification, total electric. Low move-in cost ... $25,950, $24,500

BUSINESS

48 unit apartment complex-16 1 BR, 32 2 BR, owner will carry with substantial down ... $200,000

Established business with excellent income, come into our office for details.

150 X 160 commercial lot on North Big Spring ... $49,500

Diana Hill	683-7805	Jammie Lee	694-3715
Jo Wyatt	682-1728	Wanda Bishop	694-3431
Lee Danny	683-4947	Pat Foust	694-0283
Gae Anderson	683-3864	Billie Parry	694-1886
Mary Ann Nix	694-2949	Virginia James	684-4535

Pat Kemper ... 682-2777

Realty USA — INTERSTATE REFERRAL SERVICE 1

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS

683-1504 MLS 683-1601

"A Realtor for All Reasons"

HOMES

1504 W. STOREY

Large and lovely older home in great location. Large and beautiful landscape ... 75,000

2300 STANOLIND

Beautiful 4 Br., in Fasnin School area, excellent neighborhood and location ... 55,000

3616 SINCLAIR

Neat and clean 3 br., 2 pretty baths. Quiet neighborhood, big trees ... 35,000

702 SPRAYBERRY

Different style and floor plan with Spanish flair. 3 br., 1 bath, 2 car garage ... 34,000

4015 TANNER

Buy on new FHA or VA. So neat and clean, all you need to do is move in ... 17,500

3506 TRAVIS

Buy on new FHA or VA. Great starter home. Has workshop. 2 br., 1 bath ... 12,000

708 LANHAM

Brick duplex. Good home and income producer, 2 br., 1 bath each side, 2 car carport, separate patios, yards and outside storage ... 35,000

HOMES ON ACREAGE

TATTENHAM CORNER

2 acres prime land. New Spanish style home, 3 br., 2½ baths. 3 patios. Great country living ... 51,500

RANKIN HIGHWAY SOUTH

Ridge Heights Addition, new 3 br., 2 bath with every extra. 3 acres of good deep land ... 38,500

SANDY ACRES

11 acres, 2 water wells, nice home, all land fenced ... 38,500

THIS AND THAT

2 commercial lots downtown ... 30,000
32 westside residential lots ... 18,000
500 N. Pecos (house to be moved) ... 5,000
1807 English Dr. . . 3 br., 1 bath, 1 cp ... 8,500
2100 N. Benton . . . 2 br., 1 bath, 1 cp ... 6,250
707 S. Tilden . . . 2 br., 1 bath, 1 cp ... call Weldon

Betty Taylor	682-1842	Hazel Hallums	682-2027
Charles Neely	682-2217	Marge Handley	694-1466

84 Farms & Ranches

120 ACRES: $140.00 per acre, many big mule deer, blue quail and javelina 5 per cent down payment, 20 years financing available. Write for information, P. O. Box 12568, Bsb Antonio, Texas, 78212

ONE section 640 acres, beautiful hunting, $129.50 per acre, 5 per cent down payment, 20 year terms, 7% per cent simple interest, financing by owner. Call collect 1-512-734-9598.

WATERFRONT: 5 acres, $475 down payment, $73.89 per month. Owner financed. Call 1-800-292-5854.

55 Acre Farm

on San Felipe Creek adjacent city limits Del Rio, Texas. Over 3,000 feet creek frontage. Terms available $2400.00 per acre. Write P. O. Drawer 1267, Del Rio, Texas 78840 or call (512) 775-7471 or (512) 775-2991.

GOOD hunting: 20 acres in large hill country ranch, big deer, many turkey. $495 down payment, $77.22 per month. Owner financed. Call 1-800-292-5854.

FOR sale, 15.76 acres, 6 miles from town in irrigation belt, plenty of water. Call 682-7254.

100 ACRES (Good Hunting): $129.50 per acre, 5 per cent down payment with 20 years financing by owner. Call 1-800-292-5854.

West of Glen Rose, Texas 301 acres cleared and seeded, two fields, two tanks, steel pens, barn and creek.

60 acres with 350 ft. River front, all bottom land. Pecan trees, Kline and Coastal Grass, 1 well, and barn. Many other land and commercial listings in office.

Dick Cobb Co.	683-1578
Tommy Henderson	694-1504
Dick Cobb	915-949-6235

1½ MILES PECOS RIVER FRONTAGE

2,350 acres NW Del Rio, rough deer country, turkey, good cover, permanent river. $112.50 per acre. Investor terms. Owner (512) 477-6040, P. O. Box 1572, Austin, Texas 78767.

84 Farms & Ranches

New Mexico ranch, 21,000 acres.

5 Section Ranch with 546 acres of cultivation, approx. 3 miles east of Coahoma on paved County Road. Nice 3 Bedroom home. Good hunting for quail, dove, turkey and deer. Earth dam ponds with plenty of fish.

10 Acres, 9 miles Southwest of Midland on pavement.

15 Acres South of Air Termnal, with water well, fenced with barn for horses.

1020 Acre Ranch, Coke County, 20 miles NW of Robert Lee, near Silver, Texas.

82 Acres with ½ minerals, six miles of Enoch, Texas, plus 170 acres join on the east with ½ minerals, house, and windmill. The property is northwest of Lubbock.

10 Acres farm land east of Midland seven miles, 2 good water wells on paved road.

400 Acre farm southwest of Big Spring in Lee Community.

252 Acres of farmland with ½ minerals, approx. 70 miles NW of Lubbock, with windmill and house.

If interested in a ranch or farm, in Texas or New Mexico, Call our office:

T. C. TUBB REALTORS

908 W. Missouri
682-2504 684-5229

80 Houses for Sale

682-9495

1908 W. Wall 24 Hour Service

NEW! NOW!

STANOLIND A rare 2 story home, 2 BRs & bath, sitting rm. or play rm, upstairs, 1 BR/bath down, shutters thru out. Lovely sprinklered yd ... 67,000

MAXWELL Freshly painted 3 BR, large utility room, rock f/p in den, carpeted kitchen w/skylight, lg. MBR suite w/compartmented bath ... 48,900

W. PINE Light & bright young Span. 3 BR, spacious well arranged baths w/much storage. Track lights in vaulted 1 liv. area. Astro turf porch & patio ... 44,500

NORTH "D" Colonial 3 BR in excellent location, den has quarry tile floor, extra spacious master ... 37,000

NORTHRUP 2 story 4/2 on extra lg. lot w/water well & butane system. Great photographer's shop & work shop. Excellent investment property ... 24,800

WE'RE ALSO NEW HOUSE SPECIALISTS!
NOW REPRESENTING SOME OF MIDLAND'S FINEST BUILDERS!

STUTZ PLACE Nearly completed by Glenn Pine, lovely 4/2½ w/3 liv. areas: LR, paneled den w/f/p & bookcases, game rm w/wet bar & skylight, circular drive ... 83,500

DAWN CIRCLE J.B. Whittle's elegant 4/3, 10' ceilings in liv. areas. Beautiful ceiling & walls in lg. formal DR, Micro-wave oven, compartmented Master bath ... 70,900

TOWNHOUSE Glenn Pine has created a spacious 3/2½ plan, 1 huge liv. area w/hipped ceiling, bookcases, f/p, decorated in earth tones ... 69,750

STUTZ PLACE Another lovely Glenn Pine Townhouse, 3/2½, 1 lg. liv. area w/f/p & bookcases, micro-wave oven, trash compactor. Home built around patio ... 69,750

AN ADVENTURE IN LIVING!

SADDLE CLUB NORTH SEE this lg., lovely 3/3 custom ... 140,000
SEABOARD Unusual 4/3, guest house, 2 f/p, office ... 95,000
SENTINEL Lovely, lg. 5/2½, 2 util., swimming pool ... 78,500
BEDFORD SPACIOUS 3/3, f/p in den, MBR & patio, wonderful vaulted-beamed den, pool, move in today! ... 72,500
SINCLAIR Lavishly decorated 3/2, 1 liv. area, sep DR ... 69,900
PRINCETON 3/3½, sep. DR, 1 huge live. area w/f/p ... 58,500
GULF LR & den, each w/f/p, sep. DR, 4/2, cov. patio ... 52,450

NEW AT LANGSTONS...
LUXURY LEISURE LIVING

POINT VENTURE 4/2 condominium available next month! Completely furnished, Big deck overlooking Lake Austin ... 50,000

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND Luxury condominium completely furnished, your own private balcony overlooks lush grounds, beautiful pool and the incomparable Gulf ... 80,000

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 24 luxury condominium units, spacious 2 and 3 bedroom units, all with washer-dryers, compactors, total electric kitchens, private garages, pool, everything you need for luxury living & carefree entertaining/vacationing on the Gulf ... 75,000 to 100,000

LAKE GRANBURY Elegant 2 story, 165' waterfront, 30 minutes from Fort Worth, 1 hour from DWD Airport. Superbly designed, terraced to lakeside, includes 19' boat, boathouse with electric lift ... 120,000

LOCATION COUNTS!

JORDAN Courtyard entrance, 1 open l/iv. area, 3/2½ ... 49,800
FANNIN AREA Lots of trees & good well, custom 3 BR ... 46,980
NORTH "I" Sprinklered yd., lg. cov. patio, lovely 3/2½ ... 46,000
SHELL Lg. area for rec. vehicle! 3 BR w/great storage ... 42,200
TENNESSEE INVEST! excell. cond. 3/2 w/2 BR rent house ... 41,000
FANNIN SCHOOL Cov. patio, 3 BR, LR w/f/p, carpeted DR ... 40,000
MISSOURI 1 liv. area w/pretty f/p, 4/3, redone ... 37,500
KANSAS Owner will take side note on part of equity, 3/2, 1 liv. area w/f/p, garage apt. & workshop ... 37,000
BAUMANN Automatic vacuum, new appliances, 3/2 ... 34,500
LOUISIANA Just redone inside & out, 3/2, 1 liv. area ... 34,500
SHELL 3 BR, den w/pretty corner f/p, lovely yard ... 33,500

GREAT INVESTMENTS!

OHIO 3 BR, w/new lovely carpet & freshly painted ... 29,900
BARKLEY LOW EQUITY! Newly decor. 3/2, 1 liv. area ... SOLD
PARKDALE LOW EQUITY! 3 BR, sep. LR, den, new carpet ... 28,500
VERSAILLES IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! 3 BR, LR, den/hobby ... 26,500
STOREY Good investment 2/1, den, LR, cov. patio ... 23,500
CUTHBERT Shag carp. thru out, many cabs., 3 BR ... 22,500
ILLINOIS Conv. to shopping, freshly painted 3 BR ... 20,900

SUBURBAN ONE OF A KIND!

SPANISH 3 BR, swimming pool, barn, 3 wells and fenced ... 88,000
EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE Greenwood area, 37.58 a. ... 800 per A.
LIGHTED ROPING ARENA barn, walker, breaking pen, 8 A ... 35,000
LAKE CABIN W/PIER, paneled, beamed liv. area, city util ... 16,500

Selling Midland First!

Lou Butler	682-8034	Margaret Semple	682-9086
LaVada Fowler	682-3645	Jo Braden	683-1425
Billie Lanier	694-5500	Flo Whittle	697-1388
Betty McDearmon, GRI	683-3986	Janice Pine	694-1660
Jan Moore	684-4332	Joan Eggleston	697-3853
Jeanine Stanfield	683-1766	Joyce Brickey, GRI	682-3191
Jean Thomas	683-7024	Wanda Creswell	684-4506

Joanne Langston, GRI ... 683-8386

MEMBER MLS — MULTIPLE LISTINGS SERVICE
MEMBER RELO — INTER CITY RELOCATION SERVICE

COUNTRY REALTY
2209 N. Big Spring 684-9020
Rural property specialist MLS

Ridge Heights 3 br, 1¾ bas, 3.21 acres	$43,500.00
Warren Rd. 3 br., 1¾ bas., 3 acres	$38,000.00
3 br., 1½ bath, fireplace, workshop & cellar, 2 acres	$42,500.00
1162 Co. Rd. 3 br., 2 ba., 2 st. fpl, barns, 2 wells on 5.2 ac.	$43,000.00
Lanham 2 br., 1 bth, ref. air, FHA	$18,500.00
Mariana 3 br., 1¾ bath	$15,950.00
Baird, large 2 br, 1 bth, FHA	$12,500.00
Harlowe 3 br., 1¾ bths, FHA	$22,500.00
Duplex on Frances, FHA	$11,400.00
5 acres Greenwood	$3,500.00
100 acres farm 6 miles SE Midland	$50,000.00
50 acres farm 80 gpm, Greenwood	$23,750.00
Several small tracts south of Terminal	call
11 acres on 1140 North Country Road	$11,000.00
20 acres on 140 E Country Road	$16,000.00
Mobile home on 20 acres farm land	$30,000.00
Commercial-501 N. Big Spring, business or office site	call
130 acres (Bardon Co.) 1 mile city limits Colorado City	$82,500.00

Marie Robertson 684-9020 Richard Collier 694-4244

84 Farms & Ranches

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

605 West Ohio 682-4878

2 ½ acres & up, north. 10 acres to 300 acres, south. 5 to 25 acres east, all close in. 367 acres irrigated farm land. Buy farm and lease 14 sections grass land, Tatum N. Mexico.

Felix Cox 683-1405 e.l. camp 366-8749 e.j. kniffen (915) 682-4878

IRRIGATED FARM

367 acre farm in Lea County, New Mexico - 364 acres of water rights - 4 - 1500 gpm wells and rolling sprinklers - farm equipment - 120 acres in alfalfa - 50 year water contract with $350 minimum per month. Richard Collier 694-4244, Country Realtors, 684-9020.

80 ACRES NEAR BALLINGER

Mobile Home, 12x62, deep pond, live creek through center of land with dam. Lots of water, Klein grass, pecan trees, excellent turkey hunting, other game and fish. $75,000 total. $22,000 down or will trade for producing minerals. 1-366-1287.

CHOICE office location. 501 North Big Spring. Lot size 150x140 feet. 72x20 feet masonry building, 2072 square feet, plus 8440 feet asphalt parking. Country Realty, Marie Robertson, 684-9020.

85 Resort Property

EXECUTIVE home, Lake Brownwood. Over 3000 square feet, four bedrooms, three baths, three ½ years old, owner will finance. Frances McClure Realtor. 3157 S. 27th, Abilene, Texas, 79605. 915-698-3211.

EXCEPTIONAL new brick home. Fireplace, central heat, central air, 84 foot water front, approximately ½ acres, 18x20 storage house. Golden Beach, Lake Buchanan. 694-0820 until Wednesday, 512-793-2389.

85 Resort Property

FOR SALE OR TRADE

100 foot frontage, own road for pickup camper, also 1.36 acres on paved county road, 300 yards from Llano River. Trade for Van etc., or acreage of equal value near Midland. Located Kingsland, Texas, near Lake LBJ. Call 694-0820 or after Wednesday 512-793-2389.

LAKE Procter, close to Comanche, Texas. 14X76 Lancer mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Central heat, refrigerated air. 12X32 covered porch, completely frunished on two waterfront lots. Other extras. (806) 872-2661 or 872-3330.

86 Business Property Sales

EXCELLENT corner location on North Big Spring, 140 x 150. Only $49,500. Call Mary Ann Carr, Realtors. 683-3156.

3310 N. BIG SPRING ST.

Swimming pool, office building, fence, carports. Zoned local retail. Used as business, residence or combination. Rent $175. Sales price $30,000.

Dr. A. Henry Sara-nec
684-8222

80 Houses for Sale

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS

The Gallery of Homes

1908 W. Illinois MLS 694-6383

MAY WE SHOW YOU
THE PROFESSIONAL WAY TO BUY OR SELL
REAL ESTATE

BRING YOUR BOOKS and curl up before this cheery fireplace in your very own 3 bdrm on BOYD ... 43,900

OUTSTANDING STORAGE just waiting for you and yours. Home on corner lot of BROOKDALE ... $27,500

WORKSHOP just waiting for your saws and sawdust. Three bedrooms in a showcase neighborhood on Brunson ... $34,800

BEDROOMS FOR EVERYONE in this four bdrm beauty with a fireplace. Waiting for your occupancy on CAMARIE ... 43,750.00

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK COTTAGE presently zoned for a playtime nursery for 20 children .. 21,500.00

HEATED POOL WORTHY OF MERMAIDS. . .super home goes with it. Large living-dining-delightful sun room and den on COUNTRY CLUB ... 110,000.00

YOUR VERY OWN one acre--house with room for lots of living--zoned heating & cooling COUNTRY CLUB ENTRY ... 130,000.00

LOTS-DO YOUR OWN THING

Garfield & Neely ... 8,000.00
Shell ... 6,000.00
GULF-pkg. of 12 building lots ... 50,000.00
KOZY Kottage is this super 2 bdrm on INDINA ... 12,500.00
Furnished rental units on Kansas ... 8,000.00
Cottage-type rental units on Kentucky ... 8,500.00
FLAGSTONE PATIO compliments this charming 3 bdrm on KANSAS ... 17,500

TWO FIREPLACES AND FOUR CORDS OF WOOD plus a very large roomy contemporary beauty on Kansas ... 43,500.00

HIGH CLASS ROCK AND STONE exterior and southern interior PLUS a rental unit on LOUISIANA ... 22,000.00

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT when you've crossed over this threshold to behod the beauty of my brick floors & bay windows Three bedrm & two baths on MICHIGAN ... 27,500.00

GAMEROOM IS A PLUS in this house designed with a "HEAP OF LIVING" in mind . . . 3 bdrms. 2½ bath . . . curshed brick roof on MAMAR ... 99,500.00

BRING YOUR FRUIT BASKET to harvest from this 12-tree orchard, cheerful home with a water well on MICHIGAN ... 30,000.00

LIFE IS TOO SHORT to waste looking for a perfect home . . . See our 3 bdrm . . . sunny garden room home on MICHIGAN ... 30,000.00

OPEN WIDE THE WINDOWS and look into your own tree-shaded backyard . . . Home with vaulted ceilings and TWO FIREPLACES located on SINCLAIR ... 35,000.00

PUT YOUR PERSONAL MARK on either of these two spanish beauties . . . three bdrm & 1 four bedroom. Located on Spruce and sooo easy to buy ... under 41,000

NEED A THREE CAR GARAGE.. Uniquely beautiful, many many quality and custom features in this new home located on WESTERN ... 60,000.00

TAKE YOUR PLACE in this three bdrm traditional home on TERRACE ... 41,000.00

IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS you will want to do . . . to make this charming home on TEXAS just like new ... 29,500.00

EXPERIENCE the comforts of this home with a woodburning fireplace--two bdrm beauty on MICHIGAN ... 28,000.00

PURR-FECTION ON WARD Home with all the amenities is this four bedroom, courtyard, sunken living area ... 55,900.00

MINI STORAGE UNITS plus a 14x40 office building. You really should look into this investment package Yearly income of ... 27,900.00

PROFESSIONALISM IS A SOURCE OF OUR PRIDE

Ann Beavers	694-4675		
Pat Wilson	684-8370	Carmella Dutton	684-8950
Joan Noel	682-0625	Carol Littlefield	682-3232
Lou Ashmore	682-3264	Dayne Cabiness	694-0047
Glenda Mauzy	683-7484	Nonnie Butler	682-9269
Flo Fisher	694-8896	Joe Luther	694-4288

HASHA MLS 682-6264

2111 West Texas Avenue

THE GREAT PUMPKIN PATCH...is here in this oversized yard. Great Garden space. But don't miss the 3 bed., den, fireplace, patio & lots of extras.

GREAT TERRACE... overlooking a lovely yard with nice trees plus 3 bed., den, fireplace. A must to see!!!

NICE! NICE! NICE!...is the only word for this 3 bed., den, home, with lovely yard, patio, gas grill & storage water well a steal at...$24,900

SPOIL HER A LITTLE... Give her the keys to this charming 3 br., 1¾ bath home with patio, gas grill, carport & garage. Will FHA for...$26,700

PRICE REDUCED...at it's a cupcake too!! but the owner's have been transferred to New York and are ready to move. 3 bed., den, built-ins in kitchen, plus dishwasher ... near Rusk Elem. Don't miss this great equity buy.

FALL IS HERE ...so get out the pop-corn popper and enjoy an evening around the fireplace. 3 br., formal living room, and move.

OFFICE AT HOME ...in this nice 3 br., 2 full bath home with den, breakfast bar & bar stools ... To see call Helen Mason

COUNTRY STORE ... $16,600
COMMERCIAL LOTS...$25,000
ACREAGE 20 acres south of city. Talk to... Bridie Crowder

LAKE PROPERTY Lovely 4 br., home with good lake frontage, 2 level living at it's best For details call Marie Gregory

Evenings Call

Marie Gregory	697-2853	Birdie Crowder	683-2379
Bettye Sharp	694-8936	Martha Hasha	694-8193
Helen Mason	694-0247	Bobbie Dumas	694-0572

86 Business Property Sales

N. BIG SPRING — choice locations available.

W. HIGHWAY 80 — 272 front feet, 300 ft. deep.

CORNER Illinois & Mid. Dr. LR-2, 156 X 135 $50,000

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
101 Central Building 683-6462

WARREN FALLER

FRONT STREET COMMERCIAL SITE WITH GREAT access. Three paved streets, 25,000 sq. ft. See our sign at Bankhead Highway. Call Bob.

Realtor 682-2936 563-9212

PRICED TO SELL

Corner lot on North Big Spring St. In good location. Zoned local retail

W. B. SHERRILL, REALTORS
683-7002

IDEAL DOWNTOWN PROPERTIES

FOR SALE OR WILL BUILD FOR LEASE
North Colorado
North Loraine

C. E. HOGUE & ASSOCIATES
682-1411

87 Investment Property

PATH OF N. W. GROWTH AREA

30 ACRES BORDERED BY "A", WADLEY, PECOS & DORMARD

20 ACRES ZONED MF-2

27 LOTS ZONED 2-F

17 LOTS ZONED 1F-3

THE PACKAGE $450,000

NO AGENTS PLEASE

PHONE 694-6009

87 Investment Property

For Commercial & Industrial lots,
Call (915) 682-4178
KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

LIVE IN ONE - RENT OTHER 3

2 DUPLEXES W. WASHINGTON
Owner will Finance $3,000 Down
9% 10 years
Furnishings Included

C. E. HOGUE & ASSOCIATES
682-1411

87 Investment Property

12 UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX

located on 4 lots, near downtown, for sale by owner. $32,800 cash down payment, owner will carry balance on 20 year payout.

Phone 683-7025 for appointment

For Commercial & Industrial lots,
Call (915) 682-4178
KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

CARRIDGE SQUARE
694-5581
Multiple Listing Service

we've been working for others... not let us work for YOU!

32,500-north "d"-new listing - terrific trees shade this home - some new carpeting - large breakfast - 3-2-refrig.

28,500-pasadena-sparkling clean is this inviting home w/ spacious kitchen - good storage - pretty carpet.

40,900-goddard - colonial flavor w/new den carpeting and kitchen flooring - 2 living areas - 3-2 refrig.

67,900-fannin- 1½ story 5 bedroom beauty, zoned heating & air cond., pecan & fruit trees.

33,500-harvard- fresh and clean, brick wall in living room and den. new paint and carpet.

35,500-college-charming - well maintained home w/basement - extra storage. refrig - 3.

23,150-versailles - open - flowing plan w/big country kitchen - 2 pretty baths - fha financing avialable.

43,800 - apperson - for the young at heart - refrig. air- pretty den w/fireplace - quiet cul-de-sac.

41,500 - culver - custom built unusual floor plan. sunken living room. refrig. all good storage.

30,500 - sweetbriar - low equity-better than new one living room area tastefully done w/touches of wallpaper. all built-ins.

44,950 - la vera lane - fresh colonial on 3.76 acres -w/ barn & tac room - new carpet & paint new kitchen appliances.

45,750 - seaboard - excellent condition. all carpet one year. fresh wallpaper. hobby room too!

43,000 - windsor - four years new. This has everything, den. fireplace, all!! 2 walk-in closets in master

34,750 - shandon - custom built with many extras. custom drapes. pantry. work bench & shelves.

49,750 - frontier - impressive exterior on corner lot and side garage. decorator touches for family living.

79,500 - stanolind - lovely, like new home. completely redecorated: quality thru-out. top condition.

58,000-princeton-perfect condition. large lovely older home. with den and study-guest house.

53,000 - louisiana - cal skaggs at his best. formica show home spanish in every detail. 4 bedroom.

76,500 - golf course - great entertaining home - sunken-living room, raised dining w/mexican tile floor -private courtyard-2 fireplace-2 story. 5-3.

54,500 - carol lane-high country overlooking midland skyline. abundant water barn & basement, call - condominium in oak lawn park.

58,500 - ward -thick luxurious chocolate carpeting in living & dining.

87,500-tattenham corner-4-3½ and game room. completely redecorated. two story on 1.10 acres.

78,766 - north "n" street - 3-3 with beautiful pool -hexaplex roof. for the descriminating buyer who wants the best! equity. 28,000

225,000 - blue bird lane - huge luxury skaggs built home with pool on 5 acres.

77,500-route 1-irrigated pecan farm. 150 bearing trees 100 young ones-on 16.5 acres-refrig. air-3

11,688 - greenwood-9.74 acres out garden city highway.

69,500 - warren road - 38 acres - great for building site-good water reduced, owner ready to sell.

See Sold Signs Sooner

WE MAKE THINGS HAPPEN FOR YOU!
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—Staff Photo

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY officers at Lee High School for this year are, front, Eddie Runyan, president; second row, Kathy Day, secretary, left, and Darlene Dodson, vice president, and Rick Welsh, treasurer, at back.

Senate balks at cut in peanut price pegs

By DAN MORGAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A plan to reduce subsipeanut growers has died in the Senate Agriculture Committee, leaving the nation with a billion unsold surplus pounds of the commodity that grows on Jimmy Carter's family farm.

The committee's decision on Sept. 1 to shelve a bill revising the program assured that peanut subsidies will remain a continuing if minor embarrassment to the Democratic contender for the rest of the presidential campaign.

Carter himself has endorsed the revisions, which would modify the 28-year-old system of government allotments, quotas and price supports.

However, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz keeps needling Carter on the issue, calling him a "little one-crop peanut farmer from Georgia," and charging that Carter has grown "fat" from a government subsidy program that costs taxpayers more every year.

In the larger context of this election year's farm policy debate, the peanut program also has provided Butz with a handy target when he attacks government interference in the farm economy.

Campaigning in the Farm Belt for President Ford, Butz has stressed that grain growers have prospered as never before under his free market doctrines. The former government role in telling farmers how much they can plant has been done away with in such major crops as wheat, corn and cotton. Nationwide, federal payments to farmers have been cut from $3.3 billion in fiscal 1971 to $600 million in fiscal 1975. Government price supports for those crops, while still existing, are at low levels, and the administration has told farmers that they must follow signals from the marketplace, not Washington, in planning their crops.

A major exception to these developments has been the government peanut program, which the Senate Agriculture Committee chairman, Herman E. Talmadge (D-Ga.), describes as "Butz's pet hate."

In 1938, Congress established a fixed acreage for growing enough peanuts to fill the country's requirements at that time. That same 1.61 million acres prevails today despite a near quadrupling of output per acre in the last 20 years.

The production is divided among 76,384 farms in the South and Southwest holding allotments from the government. Farmers who own allotments, or whose lease them from others for as much as $250 an acre, also are protected by federal price supports. These support levels, rising from $395 a ton in 1975 to $416 a ton this year, are running about $150 a ton above current world prices.

Last year, the government acquired about one-quarter of the entire crop under its price support obligations. In Carter's home state of Georgia, the largest peanut producer, 4 per cent of the 1975 crop went into government stocks.

In 1975, the government spent $95 million buying up and storing surplus peanuts, and the Agricluture Department estimates that the cost will rise to $155 million this year and to $175 million in 1977.

Early this year, senior congressmen representing peanut-growing areas told constituents that they no longer could defend the old program, and urged the growers to draft revisions or face still sterner administration action.

Backing changes were such powers as House Speaker Carl Albert (D-Okla.) and Talmadge, informal chief of the congressional peanut bloc.

On Aug. 31, the House Agriculture Committee reported out a bill to cut federal price support levels, reduce allotment acreage by 22 per cent and open up peanut growing to newcomers willing to take their own risks. Economists said the savings this year would be $64 million.

But when Talmadge convened his Senate committee the next day, objections to the changes were voiced by Henry L. Bellmon (R-Okla.), James B. Allen (D-Ala.) and Jesse A. Helms (R-N.C.).

Allen told Talmadge the changes would "do great damage" to the economy of his state. Bellmon urged that action be delayed until next session.

Talmadge, who called the bill the "best of a bad solution," agreed to hold up the measure, effectively killing it for this session.

Growers' representatives are not all happy about the delay. "One day the whole thing could be chopped off," said Robert Marlow, director of commodity programs for the Georgia Farm Bureau. "We realize that any program that is costing the government this much can't go on forever."

Peanut industry officials also say that, after feeling initial pride that a peanut farmer was aspiring to the White House, they have begun to fear that Carter might bend over backward to avoid showing favoritism to those interests, just as the late President John F. Kennedy shunned favoritism to Catholic causes.

Most of the peanuts grown on the Carter family's farm are sold as seed to other peanut farmers for cash. Except for two sales to the government totaling $2,728 since 1970, Carter has not benefitted directly from the price supports. But officials note that his family seed and warehousing operation in Plains, Ga., clearly are aided indirectly by a program that encourages farmers to produce far more peanuts than are needed.

On the other side of the issue, critics of the administration charge that Butz has deliberately tried to build up the mountain of unsold peanut stocks by refusing to sell them into the world market at less than the higher domestic support price. Talmadge accused Butz of "running up the cost to the government substantially" this way.

Harp school reflects past

CAMDEN, Maine (AP) — From the end of Marine Avenue, down near the ocean, the stroller hears harp music with the breeze. A group of young people are chatting on the broad porch of the big, treeshaded house nearby; the garage is filled with large odd-shaped boxes — harp cases.

It would have looked and sounded much the same at that spot on a summer day 40 years ago. Virtuoso harpist and composer Carlos Salzedo lived in the big house and ran the Summer Harp Colony of America.

The Salzedo School, as it is called today, is directed by two women with vivid memories of the man. They remember his wearing a dark blazer and white slacks and telling them passionately in a French accent, "The harp is to music as music is to life."

Now, as 40 years ago, amateur and professional harpists from all over the country and from abroad live for the summer with families in this coastal village and walk to the brown-shingled house by the ocean twice a week for lessons.

The teachers today are Alice Chalifoux of Cleveland, Ohio, who became Salzedo's successor when he died in 1961, and her niece, Jeanne Chalifoux of Alexandria, Va.

Both women studied under Salzedo at his summer home here, and they give lessons in the same bright, yellow studio where they learned to play the instrument.

The studio — bright with the sun off the ocean and furnished in low, efficient 1930s furniture — is dominated by a sleek, unfrilled wood-grained harp, a model conceived by Salzedo.

"It's 'moderne' with an 'e' — like the rest of the house," she said. "Salzedo wanted to get the harp out of the parlor."

While Jeanne Chalifoux is in charge of the school during her aunt's midsummer vacation, she spends six 11-hour days each week — and a few more hours on Sunday — at that harp with students.

"It must look beautiful, as though there's no effort to play that note. ...Your fist isn't pretty," she'll caution a student over Debussy's "The Girl with Flaxen Hair."

Or: "Change your mind. If you're thinking what's on the next page, your audience will know."

Or, to one young woman whose rendering of a Salzedo composition wasn't at quite the right pace: "Carlos Salzedo was a man of great taste."

By the time the big house is closed for the winter, 63 students—most of them young women—will have studied at Salzedo School this summer. A few stay the entire term, others as little as two weeks. Jeanne Chalifoux said 30 at once is about the limit.

Asked what drew them to the harp rather than another instrument, several students answered much like Jeanne Chalifoux, who said, "Well, there was a harp in the house."

Their instruments are not easy to come by, with price tags that may be $5,500 and up, and waiting periods that may be two years.

Some of the students who bring harps to Camden are professionals, who come to polish a piece for performance, or who want to learn what's known as the Salzedo method.

Some want to be professional musicians; others aren't yet sure about a career, but know they love music.

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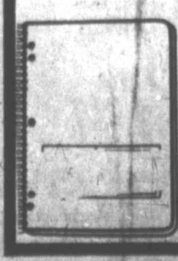
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