

United Way at 32 percent of goal

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Council votes to apply for federal funds

By SUE FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

For the first time since 1977, the Midland City Council voted Tuesday to apply for federal government aid under the Community Development Block Grant Funds after at least seven Midlanders appealed to the council to accept the money.

Previously, the HUD funds had been voted down because of a clause in the application known as Section 8, which calls for the city to subsidize apartment and housing rentals for citizens unable to pay.

However, in a 4-2 vote Tuesday, the long-standing boycott of the CD funds was reversed.

Voting against the CD funds were Mayor G. Thane Akins and Councilman Carroll Thomas.

Akins voiced his reservations about the funds when he announced the agenda item. "I still believe it's bad legislation and something I feel we ought not to be involved in in Midland," he said. However, he added he was concerned about the situation of the handicapped and elderly finding affordable housing in Midland.

Akins said, however, he felt Senators Edward Kennedy and Birch Bayh were working to pass federal legislation allowing "the federal government to have control over state and local zoning" with the stipulations on the CD funds.

Midlanders objected to the thumbs-down attitude about the funds.

Charlene Roseberry, president of the League of Women Voters, said Midland's "thriftness and efficiency" has cost the city's taxpayers "over \$3 million in Community Development Funds... to nearby and not-so-nearby communities."

Ms. Roseberry said area towns have "benefited greatly from Midland's funds." She said since Midlanders had such a healthy economy, they were paying high taxes to benefit other people.

"Midland tax dollars must return to Midland," she said.

Lynn Durham of the Midland Housing Association said to refuse an application for the funds on the basis that some of the funds would be used to satisfy the section 8 clause "would be a tragic mistake." He continued to say he would "urge the council very strongly to work on the application."

Attorney Gerald Lopez said he thought certain city efforts already under way could now satisfy the federal government's section 8 clause. He asked the council to at least apply for the funds, even if they may be rejected.

Mary Hinkle, director of the Casa de Amigos, said Midland had an urgent need for housing and could not afford to reject funds. "Midland is not even able to keep up with the housing needs of the affluent," she said, "let alone the poor." Ms. Hinkle told the council members she knew of people living in pickups, tents and motor homes in Midland. She told of a woman with three children who had to pay \$350 for rent, plus her electricity on a salary of \$3.10 an hour.

"I think if the city can be involved with homeless airplanes," Ms. Hinkle said, "I think they can be concerned with homeless people."

Michael Williams of the Chamber of Commerce, said he was not speaking for the Chamber but thought "the acceptance of Community Development Funds in Midland... is in the best interest of the City of Midland." Williams said, "It's not the only strategy (to clear up the housing problem in Midland), but it's one. And, at this point, it's one that we cannot afford to do without."

Neighbors still loyal to Myers, despite incriminating tape

NEW YORK (AP) — Grainy video tapes of ousted congressman Michael Myers accepting a \$50,000 bribe topped all three TV network news programs, but his Philadelphia neighbors' loyalty was unshaken.

Myers on Tuesday became the first U.S. congressman to appear on national television on tapes made in the FBI's covert Abscam inquiry. He is unlikely to be the last.

Audio and video tapes of meetings with agents posing as aides to a bogus Arab sheik willing to pay for favors are key to the prosecution of Abscam defendants, and the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to overturn a ruling allowing their broadcast is expected to set a precedent.

Myers was convicted of bribery and conspiracy Aug. 30, and has since been expelled from Congress. He is seeking re-election as the Democratic nominee.

After watching the tapes themselves Tuesday night, Myers went out and campaigned.

Today he appeared on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program and professed his innocence, as he has done all along. "I never made an attempt to do anything wrong," Myers said. "I did not introduce any legislation."

Myers took exception to the networks' handling of the Abscam tape material, contending the news organizations only "pick out the stuff that is most damaging." However, Myers admitted under questioning that nowhere on the tape does he refuse the money.

An undercover FBI agent discusses a payoff with Congressman Michael Myers, second from left, on videotape played at the first Abscam trial and broadcast on national television Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Some 25 of Myers' south Philadelphia neighbors interviewed after the tapes were televised expressed faith in the two-term congressman.

"He did take the money, but that doesn't bother me," said bartender Rich Francolino, who said he had twice voted for Myers. "If someone offered you \$50,000 it would be awful hard to refuse, too. I can't blame Ozzie (Myers) for being human."

Myers said he was optimistic about voter reaction in the 1st Congressional District, where 80 percent of registered voters are Democrats. "I have confidence in the voters of Philadelphia because they know a railroad job when they see one," said Myers.



City refuses to accede to school's zone request

By SUE FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

The Midland City Council met in a crowded room for most of the day Tuesday as scores of Midlanders packed the City Hall Chambers to voice their opinions on various agenda items.

Among the most popular items were a public hearing on a zone change around Midland High School, the reconsideration of city freight loading zone regulations and a recommendation to change the traffic pattern at the intersection of Industrial Avenue and Garfield Street.

Well over 100 Midlanders showed up at various times throughout the day and evening to express opinions on certain issues.

The zone change hearing for the area around Midland High School brought somewhat heated arguments from both proponents of the change to office zoning and opponents of the move.

Among those asking that the zone remain residential — 1F-2 (single family) and MF-1 (multiple family) — were the members of the Midland Independent School District and the Midland High School officials.

The school officials asked that three lots of the proposed change be exempted from the change because they fall in the natural expansion area of the high school. In fact, school officials said, those lots are in the center of the high school's campus.

Some 12 Midlanders actually addressed the council with opinions on the change.

Ron Boerm is a homeowner in the area in question — along Illinois between C St. and G St. on the north side and between D St. and G St. on the south side.

A proponent of the change, Boerm said, "basically this would be an extension of the office development working away from the downtown district." He went on to say with the condition of the houses in the area, the only way residents could get full value of their home was to have the area re-zoned for small businesses.

Boerm said, "Fifty percent of the property is owned by investors who have leased the property to low-income tenants," which he said brought home values down. Boerm said the only solution would be office conversions of the homes.

"The area is in transition and the majority of the property owners think so too," Boerm said.

Boerm's mother, Lomogene Boerm, a real estate agent, also spoke to the board. "I think that for the homeowners in this area — because of depressed prices they are forced to take (when selling property) — that office zoning could be beneficial."

Mrs. Boerm said the change is "not a commercial zoning request; it is a professional office zoning request."

As for the school, Mrs. Boerm asked the council, "How can office zoning next to the school... hurt them? It cannot hurt them," she answered her own question, "because these areas will be improved."

Kathryn Ingham, homeowner at (See COUNCIL, Page 2A)

School officials express concern over city's move

Officials of the Midland Independent School District expressed concern this morning over a Tuesday night decision of the City Council not to exempt three pieces of property from a zone change in the area around Midland High School.

The council denied a request from the school board to exempt three lots which fall in the center of the Midland High campus from a change from single and multiple family dwellings to office zoning.

The area in question is a piece of land on the 1100 block of Illinois Ave. The re-zoning would encompass houses and land between C and G Streets along the north side of Illinois Avenue and D and G Streets on the south of Illinois Avenue.

Within the past year, the land on the 1100 block of Illinois Avenue became the site of the heated controversy between a local citizens group and the school district when the district tried to use its power of eminent domain to purchase land.

In a news conference this morning at the district's Board Room on 702 N. N St., Edward Runyan, president of the MISD Board of Trustees, said the district was "disappointed in the action taken by the City Council yesterday."

Runyan said zoning the three lots in between the high school campus and its athletic practice field area for office use was wrong. "We do not feel that office buildings in an area surrounded by Midland High School is in the best interest of the community."

Further, Runyan said, "the precedent seems to be equally dangerous. West Elementary School adjoins the Village Commercial area. It now appears that if zoning change applications were made for this area, an elementary school also would be in jeopardy."

Runyan said the change "is not in the best interest of the community."

He denied that the school board was trying to keep the price of potential land buys down by keeping them in a depreciated zoning. "That's totally wrong," he said. "The school board is the most active buyer of property in (See SCHOOL, Page 2A)

Iran may mine Persian Gulf

BASRA, Iraq (AP) — Iran bombed Baghdad and other cities in Iraq today and threatened to mine the Persian Gulf and the Strait of Hormuz. Iraqi warplanes retaliated by bombing the oil refinery in Iran's northern city of Tabriz, the Baghdad command said.

Meanwhile, Iraqi forces extended their siege ring north and east of Abadan, leaving only one highway open into the Iranian oil refinery city. An Iraqi field commander said his advancing troops and armor were only three or four miles from the city overlooking the Shatt al-Arab estuary.

The Iraqi military command claimed 52 Iranian and nine Iraqi soldiers were killed in 12 hours of fighting Tuesday night and today near that highway.

Tehran Radio said Iranian defenders of Abadan shot down four Iraqi fighter-bombers in a mid-morning attack on the city.

A communique broadcast by Baghdad Radio said 14 civilians, including seven children, were killed and 25 wounded in the Iranian air strikes in the Iraqi capital and four other cities in northern and central Iraq.

It was the second straight day of air raids on Baghdad after a 10-day pause. The communique claimed two Iranian jets were shot down near Baghdad, and said Iraqi jets struck back, setting afire the oil refinery in Tabriz, only 70 miles from Iran's border with the Soviet Union.

The Shatt al-Arab on the southern front leads to the Persian Gulf and the Strait of Hormuz, through which much of the oil to the West flows, and the commander of the Iranian navy was quoted by Tehran Radio as saying, "If it becomes necessary, we will mine the Strait of Hormuz and the Gulf."

He did not say how Iran would determine the conditions that might necessitate mining, a relatively complex operation for Tehran's armed forces, which have been greatly weakened by defections and problems with supplies, maintenance and spare parts since the revolution 20 months ago.

The Iraqi news agency said President Saddam Hussein had told U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that Iraq had begun evacuating foreign-flag ships from the harbor of

Iran's big oil port, Khorramshahr. The report amounted to an Iraqi rejection of Waldheim's request for a limited cease-fire so foreign ships stranded in the Shatt al-Arab could leave. Iran said earlier it would go along with such a cease-fire.

A lieutenant-colonel commanding the Iraqi troops north of Abadan told Western reporters touring the front Tuesday the infantry and armored forces that crossed the Karun River last weekend had advanced 11 to 15 miles, pushing a siege arc to the north and east of Abadan and cutting its highways, railroads and pipelines to most of oil-rich Khuzistan Province and to Tehran, the Iranian capital 360 miles to the northwest.

Saturday officially proclaimed 'Yellow Ribbon Day' here

Saturday will officially be Midland's "Yellow Ribbon Day," according to Midland Mayor G. Thane Akins.

Yellow Ribbon Day is part of a nationwide Jaycee-ette campaign to show support and concern for the American hostages in Iran. The theme of yellow ribbons is tied to the song, popular several years ago, of "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree."

Akins will speak at a ceremony Friday to publicize the effort. The ceremony will begin at 12:15 p.m. on the courthouse lawn. During the ceremony, one of the courthouse trees will be marked as a "Freedom Tree" with a large yellow ribbon. Jaycee-ettes plan to mark other symbolic "Freedom Trees" throughout the city.

Yellow ribbons, to be worn by Midlanders, also will be available during the ceremony.

From 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Midland Jaycee-ettes will be at Midland Park Mall giving away yellow ribbons for Midland citizens to wear. They will be encouraged to wear them until the hostages are released.

Jaycee-ettes also are planning special programs and activities at the Midland schools in support of this campaign. Businesses will also be urged to hang yellow ribbons on their doors.

United Way campaign reaches 32 percent of its 1980 goal

Midland's United Way campaign for 1981 has reached \$368,725, or 32.06 percent of the \$1,150,000 goal, campaign chairman Donald Evans said today at a noon meeting of volunteers.

"Our campaign volunteers are doing an excellent job and I am confident we will reach our campaign goal," Evans said.

An objective of 55 percent has been set for the next report meeting, to be held at noon Oct. 22, at Midland Center. The Midland United Way campaign is scheduled to end Nov. 13.

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Weather

Partly cloudy through Thursday. High Thursday upper 70s. Details on Page 2A.

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Bryan Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. Hill of Midland, is the recipient of the Petroleum Engineering Department scholarship from Texas A & M University. The Lee High School graduate was president of the German Club, representative to Boys State, member of the National Honor Society, JETS Club and the honor band.



Angela Gilbert, daughter of Mrs. Betty Brazell of Midland, is the recipient of the Ten-Eight Civic and Business Club scholarship. A second-year student at The University of Texas at El Paso, she is majoring in accounting.

MENTAL HEALTH UPDATE

Alcoholic must have desire to stay sober

By KENNETH H. WOLF, MSSW, SP

The successful treatment of alcoholism requires that the person want to recover and remain sober. If this motivation is not present, the person will return to drinking after a period of sobriety or "being dry." In order to help create this desire to stay sober, different physical and emotional approaches to treatment may be used.

The person who is acutely intoxicated (drunk) needs to be detoxified ("dried out") before he can benefit from any other method of treatment. To attempt to reason or talk with an intoxicated person about his problem would be like attempting to talk with a person who is recovering from a general anesthetic. Until the anesthetic effects of alcohol wear off, the person cannot make sense of talking therapy because part of his brain has been literally "put to sleep."

Detoxification of the alcoholic may

take place either in a medical environment or in a non-medical one. A medical setting is required in cases of severe withdrawal reactions, such as convulsions, hallucinations and severe tremors. A medical setting would also be needed if the person has other physical problems which could be made worse by withdrawing from alcohol.

Most people who "dry out" do so in a non-medical setting, such as their own homes. In Midland, the MHMR Center provides a detoxification center for persons with drinking problems. The detox center offers 24-hour supportive care, medical and nursing consultations, and treatment planning for the person once he is sober. Persons requiring constant medical supervision during the drying out process are referred to inpatient medical settings. Medical treatment may consist of certain medications to control severe withdrawal symptoms, vitamin therapy, balanced nutrition or

nutritional supplements, or care for other physical conditions which are aggravated by the alcohol or by the withdrawal from alcohol.

The drying-out process, whether in a medical or non-medical setting, can be accomplished relatively easily and even without much cooperation from the client. Drying out does not constitute "the cure" in any sense of the word. It is only the first step in a lifelong process of conquering alcoholism. Many alcoholics may dry out literally dozens of times in their lives and never make any progress toward conquering their alcoholism.

Psychotherapy, family counseling, and self-help groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous may all be needed in order for the alcoholic to recognize that he cannot handle alcohol and that his only "cure" is to stay away from it. AA and programs based on AA principles have produced more success in conquering the problems of alcoholism than any other approach.

Most alcoholism treatment, including that at MHMR, is based on the principles of AA.

For more information or assistance with an alcohol problem, persons may contact the local MHMR Center, a local AA group, or the Midland Council on Alcoholism.

Comments or questions from readers are encouraged. Although the Update cannot give personal replies or specific advice, we will use as many questions and comments as possible in our future columns. Please address them to: Mental Health Update, 3701 N. Big Spring St., Midland 79701.

Kenneth H. Wolf, MSSW, SP, is MHMR Program Director for Midland County. He is a licensed psychotherapist and a certified health care provider in clinical social work. He has worked in the field of MHMR for eight years.

Police arrest wrong man

FORT MORGAN, Colo. (AP) — A New Jersey businessman found himself standing in his underwear — handcuffed — in a motel parking lot after being mistakenly labeled as a car thief, police said.

Police arrested Edgardo Aquirre of Bloomfield, N.J., on suspicion of car theft Monday, only to learn that he had legally rented the Hertz car that prompted the charge.

Police learned that although the car was listed in the state police computer as a stolen vehicle, it had been recovered by the company before Aquirre rented it in Denver to go to Fort Morgan.

Hertz officials said the car had been stolen by another customer and later recovered, but police

had not been told. A check of Aquirre's motel receipts showed he was in Nebraska when the car was stolen.

Deputy Morgan County Sheriff Jim Crone said he spotted the car in a check of out-of-county cars in the motel parking lot. When the police computer listed the car as stolen, police knocked on Aquirre's door at 2 a.m.

Aquirre slammed the door on police, only to be brought out at gunpoint minutes later. The car was impounded.

Les Streeter of the Hertz office in Denver said he had no idea how the car had been rented to Aquirre without police being notified that it had been recovered.

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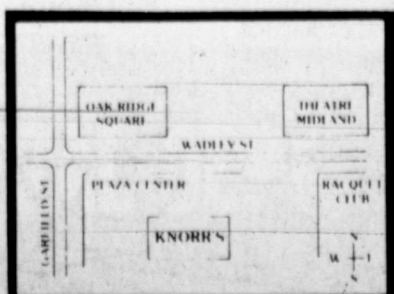
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The amendments

Nine proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution will be offered for the consideration of voters Nov. 4. In the opinion of The Reporter-Telegram, five of the amendments should be approved; four should not pass.

Amendment 1 authorizes the legislature to permit state and national banks to establish and operate electronic teller machines located away from the banks' buildings. We believe this amendment is progressive and a step forward for convenience. It should pass.

Amendment 2 deals with the rights of appeal for both the state and the defense prior to the conclusion of a trial. While it is touted as a tool for the prosecutor to use, in reality this amendment could open the door for endless delays, instigated by defense lawyers, and could ensnare the judicial system in more costly litigation.

Some type of appeals procedure for the state would be attractive, if workable, but this amendment doesn't offer that. It should not pass.

Amendment 3 really is the second step of earlier legislation which created single tax appraisal districts. We support the single appraisal districts because they relieve duplicated services and, obviously, are more cost and manpower-efficient.

However, this amendment mandates that tax appraisal and equalization procedures be taken out of the hands of locally elected officials and placed with an appraising board.

Even so, we believe this amendment should be passed because of its beneficial points.

Amendment 4 authorized the legislature to pass a law permitting and regulating bingo games conducted by churches and charitable organizations. While many such organizations are now conducting such games, they are doing so illegally because of the state's lottery prohibition. This amendment would allow voters to decide on a local-option basis whether they want to allow the games.

We think enough safeguards exist to prevent encroachment by organized crime and this amendment should pass. Voters in local areas can decide in the final analysis.

Amendment 5 would grant to the governor budget execution powers and give him the control he needs but does not now have over the expenditure of appropriated state funds.

This amendment incorporates a good checks and balance system

and would make state agencies more accountable to the governor.

Further, all actions of the governor would be subject to the approval of a budget execution committee composed of the governor, lieutenant governor, speaker of the house, and the chairmen and vice chairmen of the House Appropriations Committee and the Senate Finance Committee.

We feel Amendment 5 should pass.

Amendment 6 also deals with the powers of the governor and essentially would allow him to remove from office the public officers he has appointed. It gives the governor a degree of control over officers he, not a predecessor, appoints and requires approval by two-thirds of the senators present for that purpose.

This amendment is a wise step, we feel, and should pass.

Amendment 7 deals with the use of county owned equipment on private roadwork projects. If passed it would allow counties under 5,000 population to perform private roadwork if a reasonable fee is charged.

While approval of this amendment potentially could benefit residents in the sparsely-populated counties of West Texas, we feel that the dangers posed by allowing counties to compete with private contractors are too great. Private roadwork should be left in the domain of private business. This amendment should not pass.

Amendment 8 is an attempt to speed the judicial appeals process by giving all the courts of civil appeals both civil and criminal appeals responsibilities and to relieve some of the backlog now being experienced by the single Court of Criminal Appeals.

The idea is really commendable. Unfortunately, we don't think this is the way to accomplish the goal of a swifter appeals process. This potentially could result in a slower, more tangled appeals process. In our opinion, this amendment should not be approved.

Finally, Amendment 9 relates to the conversion of marital community property into separate property. In effect, it would allow a couple to agree in writing prior to their marriage that income or property arising from one spouse's separate property would remain separate and not become part of community property as per Texas law now.

We think the community property law actually affords both spouses more safeguards. Voters should reject this proposal.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Feds knew of Billy-Libya link in 1979

WASHINGTON — There is startling new evidence that Justice Department investigators knew of Billy Carter's middleman role in dealings between Libya and the Charter Oil Co. as early as February 1979. This is more than a year before the date that the department claims to have learned of the arrangement.

Sealed court documents, seen by my associate Indy Badwar, clearly indicate that Philip Heymann, head of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, and his assistant Irv Nathan, had personally received the information about the Billy Carter-Libya-Charter Oil connection by the spring of 1979. When finally consummated, the deal stipulated that the president's brother would receive 50 cents for every extra barrel of oil he could obtain for Charter from his friends in Libya.

After the story broke about Billy's belated registration as a paid foreign agent for the Libyan government, the Justice Department said it had received the first hints of the compact in April 1980. This claim is devastated by the secret court records.

They reveal that criminal investigators for the U.S. Attorney's office in New York tripped across Billy's trail almost by accident. The federal agents were working on an elaborate maneuver to lure fugitive financier Robert Vesco from his sanctuary in the Bahamas to London, where he could be arrested and brought to the United States to stand trial on a host of charges.

The investigators enlisted the services of a convicted con man, James Feeney, who convinced them he had access to Vesco and could coax him from his cave. In return, Feeney wanted immunity on charges pending against him in an unrelated case.

Feeney said he had flown regularly to the financier's hideaway, and was the lynchpin in a secret Vesco scheme to secure the delivery of a number of American-made aircraft that the Libyans had bought but the U.S. was withholding. Vesco was allegedly going to accomplish this by paying off some Democratic Party bigwigs; the players in the influence-peddling plot would be rewarded by the Libyans to the tune of \$30 million.



Jack Anderson

In the course of his undercover work, Feeney got wind of the Billy Carter deal with Charter-Oil and passed the information on to the New York U.S. Attorney's office. A report in the secret records, filed by special investigator Robert Doonan in February 1979, reads: "Re. Oil Refinery. Bill Carter. Fifty cents per barrel payoff."

The note continues to succinctly summarize the essence of the contract eventually reached between Billy and the Charter firm seven months later.

In a subsequent court proceeding involving Feeney, Doonan testified behind closed doors that "the Department of Justice in Washington, namely Philip Heymann and Irv Nathan, wanted to be kept aware of everything that went on in our investigation." Doonan's secret testimony indicates he began filing reports to headquarters on the entire investigation in the spring of 1979.

The undercover operation to nab Vesco ended in December 1979. One source suggested the whole thing was called off because Feeney was bringing in damaging information about Billy Carter, the White House and several well-known Democrats.

A Justice Department spokesman denied that Heymann was given information on the Billy Carter-Libya-Charter Oil deal in the spring of 1979. The spokesman added that a related but unfounded report was received a few months later, but no reliable facts were obtained until 1980.

Footnote: Some of the witnesses in this complex case are admittedly con artists. However, the evidence clearly shows that whether they were involved in a scam or a genuine swindle, they had their hooks in some

ART BUCHWALD

Women in government not like ones pictured

WASHINGTON — It's impossible to find a copy of the November issue of Playboy in Washington. The reason is that it features a 10-page display of "The Women of the U.S. Government" a la Playboy.

What is Washington's reaction to the spread? Shock, outrage and horror. I haven't spoken to anyone in the capital who studied the spread closely and came away thinking it had any redeeming quality.

One congressman told me, "I've never been so shaken up in my life. I can't believe that any U.S. government employee would look like the women portrayed in these photographs."

A high official in the Bureau of Statistics said, "What we're dealing with here is crude data, and it's impossible to assess what we've got until we can refine it and see how much margin is left for error."

An aide for a senator up for re-election said, "We feel that the photos were published at this time for political reasons. It is no accident that Playboy would spend so much time and effort on asking government women to pose for them if it wasn't an election year."

The fear in Washington is that, because of the 20 persons on display, the rest of the country might get the impression that all Washington



Art Buchwald

women look like these women. It is not true.

You can go from one end of the Department of Transportation to the other and not find one woman who bears a resemblance to anyone in the November Playboy.

The truth is the women in our government are plain, hardworking and devoted to their jobs, devoid of any of the attributes so brazenly displayed in the magazine.

They think about their work all the time, and take pride in what they're doing to insure that the taxpayer is getting his money's worth.

When a woman goes into government, she takes a vow of chastity, and promises she will devote all her working hours to see that the Constitution is upheld and all federal regulations are carried out regardless of race, creed or sex.

Women in Washington don't drink or smoke because they know it will interfere with their efficiency. Rather than waste their hours in some singles bar or disco, they take their work home with them at night, so they'll be prepared for their meetings the next morning.

I know countless female government employees who have turned down dinner dates because they would rather have a good night's sleep than sit around a candlelit restaurant table with an attractive male, holding hands and wasting time talking about something that has nothing to do with their careers.

Washington women are a breed apart — dedicated and loyal to the federal bureaucracies they serve. They would no more think of posing in the buff than they would of misaddressing someone's Social Security check.

Playboy's outrageous portrayal of them will only play into the hands of those who want more government instead of less.

As one who comes into contact with Washington's women every day, all I can say is that I'm glad I'm not Hugh Hefner. He's going to have to live with this lie for the rest of his life.

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

Many groups are attempting to combat the Moral Majority, including the environmentalists, who may burn a lawn in front of their cross.

Attendance is down at the National Archives exhibit of the Nixon tapes, so they are offering them as a double feature with the Abscam home movies.

Traditionally tranquil Switzerland is suddenly experiencing unrest and rebellion with its youth. The Zurich police department recently had to install a telephone.

Switzerland, of all places. The next thing you know, Princess Grace of Monaco may arm the Royal Guards with an MX battering ram in case of a guerrilla attack from Liechtenstein.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 15, the 289th day of 1980. There are 77 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 15, 1964, the Soviet Union announced the ouster of Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

On this date: In 1917, Germany's famed woman spy, Mata Hari, was shot by a firing squad outside Paris.

In 1928, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin made the first commercial flight across the Atlantic, landing at Lakehurst, N.J.

In 1944, it was announced that German Field Marshal Rommel was dead.

In 1946, Nazi war criminal Hermann Goering poisoned himself one day before he was to have been executed.

BIBLE VERSE

But all the silver and gold, and vessels of brass and iron, are consecrated unto the Lord; they shall come into the treasury of the Lord. Joshua 6:19.

NICK THIMMESCH

'Single-issue politics' has invaded cornfields of Illinois

WASHINGTON — "Single-issue politics" is being yelled about a good deal this season, as if it were some new strain of Asian flu or German measles. As usual, there isn't much new under the sun. Monomaniacal focus on a single political issue has always been with us in one form or another.

The current hullabaloo comes from the left side because the assault on candidates comes from the right. Legions of Christian Crusaders — and a few non-Christians as well — are marching against a batch of poor devils still in office, making them squirm like guilty husbands.

The "pro-life" movement, which has its decent, intelligent adherents, is being disgraced in some instances by the legions, who, like Jacobins, have compiled "hit" lists. Too many of these "born agains" appear slick and plastic, are spiteful and unforgiving.

No matter. Over the years, their counterparts have operated from the Left. So this season it's a matter of whose ox is being gored. It wasn't that many years ago that the big labor unions had only one matter on their minds — repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. How many elected officials did they target, single-issue fashion, and how many did they fell? Many, many,



Nick Timmesch

over the years, and they did it with union resources and monies ostensibly donated by the loyal membership. There was no Common Cause around in those days which presumably would have howled about the danger of "single-issue politics."

Come to think of it, Common Cause and other uplift organizations didn't make any noises when the unions went on a forced march against Common Situs Picketing — another single issue.

Say, did anybody protest when fundamentalist preachers in Texas pounded their pulpits against loosening up that state's liquor laws, and thus sunk Senate candidate George Bush in 1970 by an outpouring of Democratic votes from parched counties? Single issue.

This season, liberal senators like

Birch Bayh, John Culver, Frank Church and George McGovern, are feeling the wrath of those folks passionately against abortion, ERA and gun control.

A handful of conservatives are also getting it from the ardent environmentalists. Rep. Arian Stangeland (R-Minn.) catches it because he accepted a campaign contribution some time ago from an independent oil producer's political action committee. Several years back, environmentalists ganged up on a group of Republican senators they labeled "the Dirty Dozen" and, in single-minded fury, ran several out of office. Single issue.

Perhaps the most fascinating involvement of single-issue groups this year is in the middle of the Illinois farm precincts, an unlikely setting. There, Paul Findley, 59, who has represented the 20th District for 20 years, is challenged by David Robinson, 32, backed by two estimable "single-issue" groups — Zionists and pro-lifers.

Now Findley is described by ardent Zionists as Yasser Arafat's best friend in Congress because of his many visits with the PLO leader and kind words he has uttered on his behalf. Findley, who has also met with Israeli Prime Minister Mena-

chem Begin, cites his responsibility as ranking minority member of the House Subcommittee on the Middle East as reason for his meetings with Arafat. This explanation satisfies few Jews, and rouses most.

Pro-Israel groups backed Findley's opponent in the Republican primary, and have sparked huge amounts of campaign money to flow to Robinson through individual contributions from out of state. Photos of Findley with Arafat appeared in the Jewish press, and Findley has even been wrongly and unfairly described as anti-Semitic. Single issue.

The Country Parson

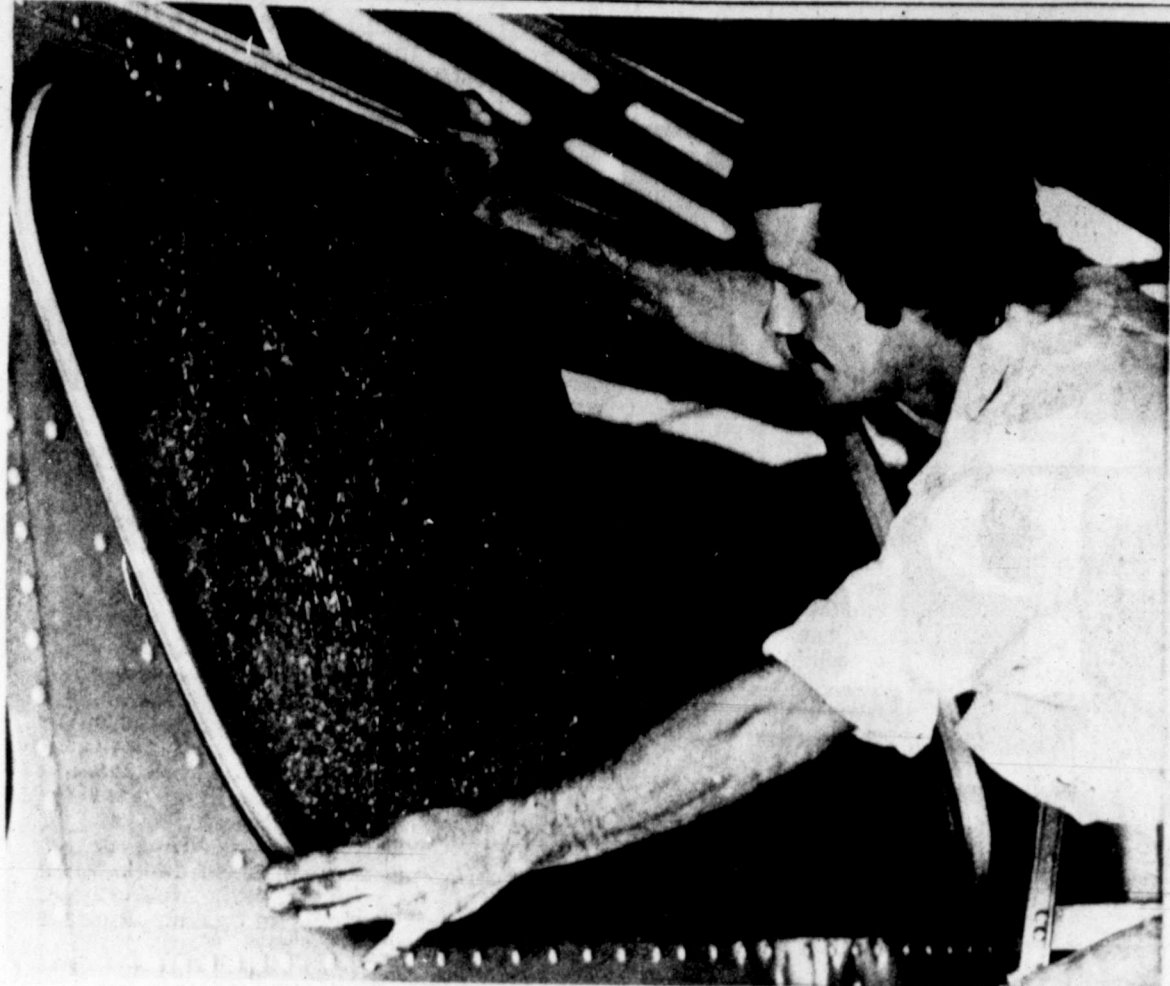
by Frank Clark



"There's one enemy that won't be subdued by charging — inflation."

the small society





Dallas Transit System mechanic Robert Hill views the bullet-shattered window of a city bus Tuesday after a sniper shot at the bus during a stop. An eight-year-old girl was

seriously wounded and two other persons were injured. Police sources say the attack may be related to a two-week-old strike against DTS. (AP Laserphoto)

Police question witnesses to shooting on Dallas bus

DALLAS (AP) — Police investigating a shooting on a crowded city bus that left an 8-year-old girl critically wounded interviewed dozens of witnesses today, amid speculation the incident may be linked to a two-week-old walkout by transit workers.

"We don't have any good, solid suspects," Youth Division Lt. John Reed said. Investigators talked with at least 40 witnesses to the sniping, which occurred early Tuesday.

Asked if the sniping was connected to a two-week-old walkout against the city's only mass transit system, Reed said: "I couldn't say that in a hundred years. We haven't talked to everybody, yet. We haven't got enough to say anything just yet. There's not really anything outstanding."

But one official said privately the strike was still the focus of the investigation. "I can't lay it off on anything but that," the high-ranking official told The Dallas Morning News.

Elisa Williams of Dallas was reported in critical condition today at Children's Medical Center with a gunshot wound in the back of the head. Two of the other 64 passengers were wounded either by flying glass or bullet fragments.

There have been conflicting reports from witnesses on whether one or two shots were fired, and police have been unable to recover the bullet or determine what kind of gun was used, Reed said.

The shooting occurred about 7:15 a.m. as the bus stopped to pick up passengers in the South Oak Cliff section of Dallas. Passengers told police the bus was pulling away from the stop when they heard a blast and a bullet slammed into the left side of the

bus. It shattered a window behind the driver, struck the girl in the head and exited through a window on the right side, police said.

Dallas Transit System general manager Cliff Franklin said he did not think the shooting was related to the walkout — which has resulted in the termination of 504 employees.

"I think it is just an isolated incident that is coincidental in its timing," he said. "I really don't think our employees would do anything like this."

And transit union president B.J. Simmons also said he did not think the sniping was related to the walkout — although the driver of the targeted bus had not participated in the strike.

"We don't condone violence," Simmons said. "I don't think it could be any of our own people."

Court fight likely for children of aliens

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Two lawyers who represent the children of illegal aliens say they likely will go to court to force this border school district to reopen its doors to the youngsters.

The Brownsville Independent School District began refusing to enroll the children on Monday after a temporary injunction was issued by a federal judge here.

The injunction exempted this South Texas district from a Houston federal judge's order requiring all Texas schools to provide free schooling for undocumented children. Texas law, until this summer, had said schools could exclude those children or require them to pay tuition.

Linda Yanez of Texas Rural Legal Aid and Peter Schey of Los Angeles said Tuesday that U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela lacked authority to grant Brownsville the exemption.

Vela's order Friday halted enrollment until a hearing on a permanent injunction Oct. 21.

"We may just appear at the hearing Tuesday or file something separately," said Ms. Yanez, after she was approached about challenging Vela's order by a family whose children were turned away Monday.

Schey was the lead attorney in the Houston

suit that led U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals to order Texas schools to provide the free schooling.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell on Oct. 2 had refused to grant the Brownsville district's request for an exemption from Seals' order, but said officials could apply for a stay from the appropriate district court.

Ms. Yanez and Schey said Seals' court would be appropriate.

"If the matter had been taken before Judge Woodrow Seals in Houston, then I believe the

merits of the controversy could be solved without obvious procedural problems which should have counseled against the

hasty issuance of a temporary restraining order by the Brownsville federal judge," Schey said in a telephone interview.

Anthropologists to view shallow coastal gravesite

ROCKPORT, Texas (AP) — A shallow grave containing at least seven skeletons will be examined by anthropologists to determine if the coastal gravesite could be an ancient Indian burial ground, officials said.

Seven skeletons were unearthed by a construction crew Tuesday before a University of Texas anthropology team was called in to check the grave for more bones

and determine their age, said a spokesman for the Aransas County Sheriff's office.

The skeletons were discovered almost two miles outside Rockport in the Palm Harbor area by a construction company digging an office building foundation, said Jerry Hutchins, Corpus Christi Department of Public Safety spokesman.

"The more they dug, the more they found," Hutchins said.

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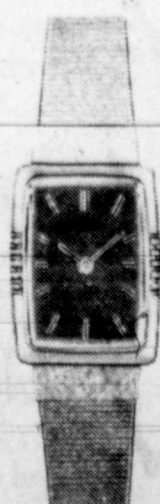
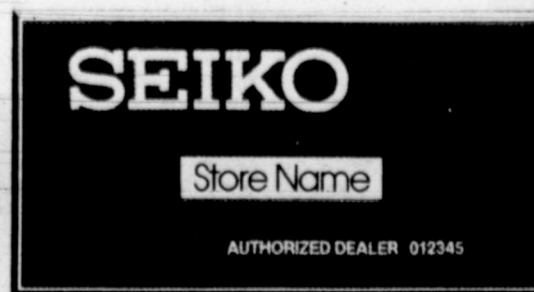
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Police investigate \$7,000 burglary

Two men reportedly stole \$7,000 at gunpoint from a Midland man Tuesday night.

Ronny Smith told police that, as he left his music store at 3401 W. Industrial Ave. about 7 p.m. Tuesday, a man with a blue steel revolver stole his billfold. In the wallet were a Texaco credit card and \$7,000, police records showed.

The robber then fled through a door on the east side of the building. He and another man left in a 1974 white over blue Buick Century. The car was last seen heading south on Industrial Loop.

Police are investigating a forgery, in which an M-System store paid out \$182.92 for a bogus check.

A store employee told officers a man approached her check stand and cashed what appeared to be a payroll check. He was given \$182.92. On later examination, however, the check turned out to be a photocopy of a payroll check.

Tuesday afternoon and evening were filled with the sounds of sirens as police and ambulances responded to three accidents with injuries.

At 12:52 p.m., a car driven by Darla Wiseman, 2910 W. Michigan Ave., struck a utility pole at

the intersection of Illinois Avenue and D Street. Police reported that Ms. Wiseman was injured; however, hospital records show she was not treated. A passenger in the vehicle was also hurt. Terri Davidson, 17, of 3803 Thomason Drive, was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room and released.

One person was injured in a one-vehicle accident at 4:19 p.m. Richard W. Matthews was riding his motorcycle north on Culpepper Drive when he lost control at the intersection of

Police Roundup

Culpepper and Dartmouth Drive. The motorcycle's front tire struck the north curb, throwing Matthews from the motorcycle. He was treated at Midland Memorial emergency room and released.

A two-vehicle accident at 6:55 p.m. Tuesday resulted in minor injuries to an Odessa man.

Marcel Pemberton Russell of Odessa was eastbound on Florida Avenue. Victor Madrid, 203 Nobles Ave., was southbound on Marienfield Street. The two vehicles collided at the intersection. Russell received minor injuries but refused medical care at the scene.

School board studies testing routines

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

'Standardized testing by the school district was examined by administration officials and trustees Tuesday to see if there might be a less time-consuming and cheaper method of checking the performance of Midland students and teachers.

Although school superintendent James Mailey noted the district's standardized testing program was performing well, administration officials presented trustees with alternatives to the district's three testing programs — California Achievement Test, Midland Assessment Program and the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills.

Each year, Midland students from the first through the tenth grades take the three tests. The CAT is a normed reference test which shows where the district stands in relation to other school districts in the nation.

The district's MAP test is a diagnostic test. Results from the two tests given in September and April provide teachers with information about the students' educational needs.

That information is used in individualized instruction plans to meet those needs. The test is given to all elementary grade students with the exception of kindergarten students.

The Texas Assessment of Basic Skills is a state required test for all third, fifth and ninth grade students. Skills in reading, mathematics and writing are tested for minimum competency.

Funds for TABS come from the State Compensatory Education program.

Assistant superintendent of instruction Joseph Baressi suggested that two criterion tests in Alternative A — Prescriptive Reading Inventory and Diagnostic Mathematics Inventory — could replace the CAT, MAP and the Short Form Test of Academic Aptitude which is given in the fall and spring to second through tenth grade students.

In Alternative B, Baressi suggested keeping the MAP and including CAT mastery objectives materials. This would replace the Science Research Associates materials, he noted.

Lower costs and less time were seen as the benefits of the two alternative testing programs which appealed to trustees. Alternative A would save the school district about \$31,318 and six hours in preparing and presenting the testing materials.

Alternative B could save as much as \$37,382 and would eliminate the six hours testing time required to take the SRA tests.

Presently, the school district spends nearly \$100,000 in its testing programs.

Trustee Joyce Sherrod said she feared the district's third grade students were being "tested to death." Third grade students are required to take the CAT, TABS and MAP tests.

But, she also noted that it was unfair to teachers to hold them responsible for a child's slow progress as shown by the tests.

"We may be beating a horse that can't be going faster," she said of some children's ability to progress within a school year.

Trustees agreed to allow the administration to study alternatives to the testing program and present their findings before the school budget is adopted.

In another action, specifications for portable buildings to be used as additional classroom space for some schools met trustee approval.

Several elementary schools, particularly Bowie Elementary, are facing crowded conditions according to a district report presented at September's board meeting.

The buildings would be skid-mounted to allow for transportation from one school to another. Trustees are considering purchasing five buildings within a couple of years.

Bids for 15 mobile trailers, an exit door for the Midland High School Band room and five vehicles met trustee approval.

School district business manager Don Furgeson presented an audit of the district's activities funds for 1979-80. He noted that about three-quarters of a million dollars usually flows through these accounts.

Football continues to be a money-maker for the district. In the Midland High School-Monterrey game, the school took a victory as well as \$4,208. Although Lee High School lost to Odessa High, they were able to take in \$8,657.

Trustees approved the use of Sam Houston Elementary Cafeteria for Pat Baskin's campaign committee and the YMCA's use of the district's basketball courts for the Y's basketball program.

Most wastes dumped off Maryland-Delaware coast

DOVER, Del. (AP) — The most radioactive hazardous wastes dumped into the ocean by the U.S. government lie within 200 miles of the Maryland-Delaware coast, says a federal Environmental Protection Agency official.

Robert S. Dyer, a senior staff oceanographer for the EPA's Office of Radiation Programs, said Tuesday that 90 percent to 98 percent of all radioactive wastes dumped into the ocean during 1950s and 1960s is located at four sites. Two areas are in the Pacific Ocean off the Farallon Islands and the other two are off the Maryland-Delaware coast in the Hudson Canyon, between Bethany Beach, Del., and Ocean City, Md.

The most radioactive of the four sites is 120 miles off the Delmarva Peninsula, Dyer said in a telephone interview from Arlington, Va.

The site — 100 square miles and 9,300 feet deep — contains about 14,300 55-gallon drums containing low-level radioactive wastes and waste from the nuclear submarine Seawolf, which partly accounts for the higher inventory of radioactive units at the site.

But he stressed, "There's no danger to the public's health."

The waste was mixed with concrete and then put in the drums, he said.

"I looked at about 35 or 40 of the drums and didn't find anything to show there was a danger. But then again, you could say that out of over 14,000 drums, we haven't looked at enough. But we plan to take more samples," he said.

Dyer added that traces of radioactive material — cesium-137 — were found in the sediment within the 100-square mile area, but not outside the area specified for the dump.

At the second Atlantic site, about 200 miles off the coast and 13,000 feet deep, the analysis has not been completed.

But traces of cesium-137 and plutonium-238 and plutonium-239,240 were found in the sediment there, he said.

In addition at the deeper site, Dyer said fish were taken from the area for analysis and one showed

traces of contamination.

"I don't know how many fish were taken for analysis, but one showed contamination of americium-240. I don't know if it was an analytical error or a real situation, but we will have to analyze more fish," he said.

El Salvador celebrates

Romero's overthrow

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — El Salvador today celebrated the first anniversary of the overthrow of rightist President Carlos Humberto Romero with a national holiday amid reports of 74 more deaths in the political warfare between leftists and ultra-rightists that has killed more than 7,000 people since the bloodless coup.

Soldiers parachuted Tuesday into a 40-mile-square leftist guerrilla zone in the central part of the country and in a day-long battle killed 50 guerrillas, the army said. It said four soldiers were killed.

Highest jobless rate in auto-depressed cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cities hit by the slump in U.S. auto production continued to lead the nation in unemployment in August, the government reports.

The highest jobless rate was 20.7 percent in Flint, Mich., while other auto-depressed cities that had some of the largest unemployment were Anderson, Ind., at 20 percent, and Saginaw, Mich., at 16.6 percent, according to figures released Tuesday.

The Labor Department also said the August unemployment rate of 3.3 percent in Lincoln, Neb., was the lowest of the 214 metropolitan areas surveyed.

Meanwhile, the Carter administration on Tuesday unveiled a \$1.3 million program to assist laid-off auto workers who've exhausted their regular unemployment benefits.

The money will be awarded to the United Auto Workers to set up "crisis centers" in Flint, Anderson, Saginaw and five other cities that have been particularly hard-hit by the 250,000 indefinite layoffs in the auto industry.

The crisis centers will help the unemployed obtain additional welfare benefits to which they may be entitled.

led, food stamps, veterans benefits, legal aid and employment assistance, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said.

Other centers are tentatively scheduled to be set up in Detroit and Pontiac, Mich.; Indianapolis and Kokomo, Ind., and Cleveland.

Although Flint continued to have the worst unemployment picture, the city's jobless rate was down slightly from the 22.2 percent rate in July, the Labor Department said.

The government said that among the states, Michigan had the highest unemployment rate at 12.5 percent, while Wyoming had the lowest at 3.3 percent.

Other cities with the lowest unemployment rates were Lafayette, La., at 3.4 percent, and Stamford, Conn. at 3.6.

The state and metropolitan area jobless rates are not seasonally adjusted and thus cannot be compared directly with the national jobless rate, which is adjusted.

The U.S. figure stood at 7.6 percent in August, declining to 7.5 percent in September.

September state and metropolitan area jobless figures are not yet available.

American assails UNESCO

BELGRADE (AP) — An American member of a commission studying global communications told UNESCO to stop meddling in the media with a plan to protect journalists.

"Allow me as one who has spent 25 years of his working life in active journalism to share a secret with you," journalist and educator Elie Abel told the 21st general conference of the U.N. Educational and Cultural Organization on Tuesday.

"I have yet to meet a working journalist who has beseeched UNESCO for protection. Why, one may ask, does UNESCO persist in the role of international nanny, a role for which it is poorly equipped?"

The UNESCO budget for 1981-1983 calls for "assistance to organizations and other appropriate bodies interested in devising measures to protect journalists in their work."

Many Western governments say the plan would amount to a form of licensing that could be used by governments to censor or intimidate individual reporters or their news organizations.

Twelve of the 153 delegations, including the United States and Britain, met behind closed doors to discuss alternative proposals.

Abel, Dean of Stanford University's journalism school and a former correspondent for CBS news, is a member of the MacBride Commission studying problems of world journalism and a U.S. delegate to the conference.

"The problem is real. Journalism remains a dangerous profession in some parts of this world," Abel said.

"But I find it inconceivable that regimes which show little respect for the human rights of their own citizens will make an exception for journalists, if only to please UNESCO."

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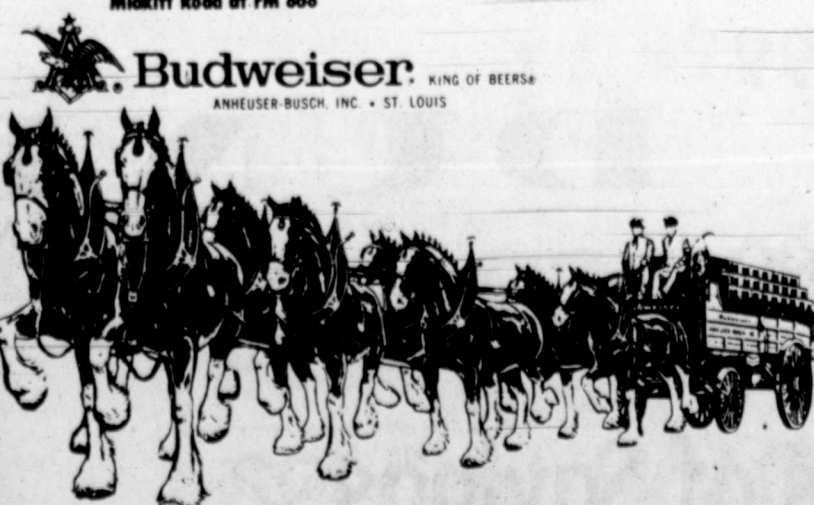
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DEATHS

H.T. Bl...

MATOACA, Henry Thomas Matoaca, father of Midland, was buried in Matoaca Cemetery. He was born in Blanksboro, home following. He was married to Matoaca June with the Progress and personnell of the N. Executive Ass. linas, vice president of the National Association of Morticians. He was buried in the State Hospital. Other survivors son and four g...

Maria

BIG SPRING, R. Fierro, 62, Alberto Fierro, 62, Pickle Rosew. Mass will be in Sacred Heart the Rev. Jam. officiating. Bu. Olive Memorial. Mrs. Fierro in Nazas Dur. came to Big S. married to En. 1936, in Big S. ber of Sac. Church. Other survivors, three sons, brother, a sister.

Wendy

Wendy Farson Drive, died hospital follow. Services will in the Newline chapel with minister of officiating. Ben Cemetery. Ellis Funeral. Pallbearers: Fussell, Jern. Hawkins, Dan. and Buddy L.

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DEATHS

H.T. Blankenship

MATOACA, Va. — Services for Henry Thomas Blankenship, 72, of Matoaca, father of Joel Blankenship of Midland, were to be today at Matoaca. Burial was to be in the East Matoaca Cemetery directed by J.T. Morris and Sons Funeral Home.

Blankenship died Sunday at his home following an illness.

He was born in Petersburg, Va. He was married to Lydia Williams at Matoaca June 13, 1930. He had been with the Progress Index for 45 years, serving as the advertising director and personnel manager. He was president of the Newspaper Advertising Executive Association of the Carolinas, vice president of the International Association of Newspaper Advertising Executives, founder of the Hopeful, Va., Junior Chamber of Commerce and president of the Petersburg Kiwanis Club. He served on the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce and was director of the Central State Hospital in Virginia.

Other survivors include his wife, a son and four grandsons.

Maria R. Fierro

BIG SPRING — Rosary for Maria R. Fierro, 62, of Big Spring, mother of Alberto Fierro of Midland, will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickel Rosewood Chapel here.

Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Friday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James F. Delaney, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Fierro was born June 21, 1918, in Nazas Durango, Mexico, and she came to Big Spring in 1927. She was married to Emiliano Fierro March 12, 1936, in Big Spring. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Other survivors include her husband, three sons, two daughters, a brother, a sister and 13 grandchildren.

Wendy Farmer

Wendy Farmer, 12, of 3701 Thomas Drive, died Monday in an Odessa hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Curtis Hollis, minister of Temple Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Bearers will be A.L. Cook, Joe Fussell, Jerry Pearce, Al Little, Jim Hawkins, David Fawks, Royce Lane and Buddy Lamb.

Edith S. Coates

PLAINVIEW — Services for Edith Shirley Coates, 81, of Plainview, sister of Meadie Goodson of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in College Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Dr. Tody Irwin, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Park directed by Lemons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Coates died Tuesday morning in a Lubbock hospital following an illness.

The Comanche native moved to Haskell. She married Jess Coates on Nov. 2, 1924, in Knox City. She came to Plainview in 1950. She was a member of College Heights Baptist Church.

Other survivors include her husband, three brothers and a sister.

'K.P.' Looney

CRANE — Services for Kirk Perry "K.P." Looney, 83, of Crane, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Crane Christian Church. Burial will follow in Crane County Cemetery directed by Richard W. Box Funeral Home.

Looney died Tuesday in a Crane hospital following a short illness.

He was born Nov. 30, 1895, in Tyler. Looney was married to Treva Pearl Kidd Oct. 14, 1922, in Lorraine. He lived in Crane 51 years and was a retired rancher and oilman. Looney was a World War I veteran and a member of the Christian Church. He was a lifetime member of the National Rifle Association and the American Cattleman Association. He had been a Crane School Board trustee for 14 years.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Gloria Jean Williams of Crane; a son, Kirksey Otis Looney of Crane; three grandsons and three great-grandchildren.

Estelle Manson

Services for Estelle Manson, 68, 1610 N. Terrell St., will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Faith Temple Church of God in Christ. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Manson died Sunday in a local hospital following a brief illness.

She was born Sept. 4, 1912, in Trarhar. She had lived in Midland since 1924. She was a member of the Faith Temple Church of God in Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Lee Chester Manson and Roy Lester Manson, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; a sister, Ada Ross of Midland; 12 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Honeymoon spent on captive tanker

BASRA, Iraq (AP) — Maggie Mealing spent the last 24 days of her honeymoon captive on a tanker in the Shatt al-Arab waterway, just opposite the raging oil fires and artillery duels of the Iraq-Iran war.

"It was a honeymoon I'm not going to forget soon," said the weary, 22-year-old redhead from Taunton, England. At 4 a.m. today, she, her husband and 22 other people — crewmen and their families — slipped into a lifeboat that took them to the Iraqi side of the estuary where they were met by friendly Iraqi frogmen.

Meeting reporters at the Hamdan Hotel a few hours later, the evacuees, most of them Filipinos, would not give the name of the ship because the captain and a skeleton crew were still aboard.

It was understood that the escape had been organized by a British TV reporter who became acquainted with the ship owners during his reporting on the Iraq-Iran war.

Maggie, wife of engineer John Mealing, said the ship sailed from Philadelphia, Pa., on June 2 and made stops in the United States, Canada and Brazil before coming to the Iranian port of Khorramshahr.

"It was very enjoyable up to that point — super," she said. "It was an interesting trip up the river too — seeing the mud hut villages and the big oil refineries."

They had come to their mooring in the Shatt at the beginning of September, about 20 days before the war started.

Maggie said she spent most of the days before the war at the pool on the ship's bridge, in the pleasant hot sunshine of the palm tree-lined Shatt. But after the war began Sept. 22, and the big oil refinery at Abadan began

burning, they all became captives.

"We weren't allowed out, but we had parties, organized games and things like that," she said. "I've learned so many new card games and so many new Scrabble words. We would get up about midday, then do the wash and then watch video tapes or something like that."

"I could see the fires and hear the artillery, but I wasn't frightened really. The morale on the ship was high. We could hear the war but it didn't really threaten us."

She said that at a hat-and-T-shirt party, where everyone must wear a costume, many of the themes were sarcastic comments on the Islamic Republic of Iran.

Maggie said she slept like a log and rose in the morning to see new fires burning several hundred yards away on the Iranian side of the Shatt. "We could see Khorramshahr burning and of course the Abadan refinery."

Maggie said the captain told her and her husband Tuesday night to

pack a small bag and get some rest. At 4 a.m. today, their lifeboat pushed off and minutes later they were in a hotel on the Iraqi side and free.

"I'm tired," said Maggie. She said she is going to return to England, visit her parents and John's parents and then just get some rest — a kind of second honeymoon.

"I will go back to sea, but not to Iran or Iraq," she said. "To the Caribbean or the Mediterranean."

Little headway seen in talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a gesture by Israel, a new round of negotiations with Egypt over Palestinian autonomy appears to be producing little headway toward an agreement.

The two sides had another meeting scheduled today under U.S. auspices, with plans to discuss separate American, Egyptian and Israeli plans for the election of a Palestinian council.

Tuesday's session was devoted mostly to summaries by the two sides of their positions and some preparation for the summit President Carter plans to hold after the Nov. 4 elections. The date and location of the summit are still to be set.

American mediator Sol M. Linowitz said there was progress Tuesday "in the sense that every time you talk about tough issues and the search for common ground, that's progress."

Another diplomat, who asked not to be identified, said that while Egypt and Israel were serious about bridging their differences, there was no basic change in their positions.

Although details of the three plans were withheld, sources disclosed that Israel had offered to share authority over public lands with Palestinian residents of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

U.S. officials were encouraged by what they called the "constructive"

Israeli gesture, as well as a reaffirmation by Israel that only four more settlements will be constructed on the West Bank.

It was the first time Israel had offered to share control with the Palestinians, who so far have boycotted the peace efforts and are demanding statehood.

'My Friend Flicka' author dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mary O'Hara Alsop, author of the classic young people's book "My Friend Flicka," died of arteriosclerosis Tuesday at her home in suburban Maryland. She was 95.

"My Friend Flicka" is the story of a 10-year-old Wyoming boy who tames a wild horse and learns about growing up in the process.

The book first appeared in 1941, and was later turned into a movie starring Roddy McDowall and was made into a television series in the 1950s.

Miss Alsop, who wrote under the name Mary O'Hara, also was the

author of several other books, including "Thunderhead," a sequel to "Flicka," "Green Grass of Wyoming," and "The Son of Adam Wyngate."

"Flicka" has been translated into a number of foreign languages, and to the end of her life Miss Alsop received fan mail about it.

She was married and divorced twice and had lived in Chevy Chase, Md., since 1968.

Miss Alsop's survivors include a son by her first marriage. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Wife of U.S. drug agent shot

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Thai gunman kidnapped the wife and 3-year-old daughter of a U.S. narcotics agent in the northern city of Chiang Mai Tuesday and shot and killed the woman, apparently accidentally, during negotiations, police reported.

The police said they killed the gunman, Narong Pomsiri, a few moments after he killed the American woman, Joyce Powers of Staten Island, New York.

Mrs. Powers was the wife of Michael Powers, who heads the Chiang Mai unit of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency.

The police gave this account of the shooting: Mrs. Powers was shopping with her daughter Nicole and 10-month-old son David Michael when the gunman threatened them with a .38-caliber revolver and ordered the woman and her daughter into her car, which was parked on the street.

Mrs. Powers was apparently too unnerved to get the car started, and the gunman dragged her and her daughter out, commandeered a van and forced them into it.

Witnesses called the police, who traded shots with the gunman, and one officer was wounded. But the police managed to surround the vehicle and began negotiating with the man. Powers had been called to the scene and joined in the negotiations.

The gunman released the child but became increasingly nervous, sweating profusely and shifting his revolver from one hand to the other. The gun went off, killing Mrs. Powers instantly, and the man

began firing at the police, who returned his fire and killed him.

Police sources said they believed the motive for the kidnapping was robbery or ransom.

Powers has been involved in the capture of several major heroin traders operating along the Thai-Burmese border and is reputed to be a tough, highly effective narcotics agent.

Commerce Department sets higher 'trigger price' for steel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department today announced new minimum prices at which imported steel can be sold in this country. As expected, the "trigger price" is 12.1 percent above the level of seven months ago.

The higher price, promised by President Carter as part of his effort to help the ailing U.S. steel industry, is based on increased costs of Japanese steel production — the benchmark for the trigger price mechanism.

Generally, the trigger price will apply to all steel mill products that enter the United States on or after Oct. 21. That means imported steel

products may not be sold for less than \$401.73 per ton.

Products from Japan's electric furnaces will have trigger prices ranging from 9.8 percent to 14.9 percent above the second-quarter levels.

The aim of the floor price is to prevent foreign companies from taking over the steel market in the United States by "dumping" — selling for less than cost or for less than the home-market price.

The Commerce Department said it will initiate a formal dumping investigation, when warranted, in cases in which steel is sold for less than the trigger price. Such a finding could result in the addition of penalty duties

Security review ordered in Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Prime Minister Michael Manley ordered a review of security for candidates in the Oct. 30 parliamentary election and vowed not to bow to "terrorism from any quarter" after a leading government candidate was shot and killed.

Manley's People's National Party and the opposition Jamaica Labor Party blamed each other for the slaying early Tuesday of Roy McGann, parliamentary secretary in the ministry of national security, who was killed with his bodyguard at a roadblock manned by police and Labor Party supporters.

Manley said in a nationally broadcast speech that he was calling an emergency Cabinet meeting and ordering a review of the candidates' security. He also canceled a political rally but said McGann's death would not affect Nomination Day, when all candidates are officially declared.

"While I call on all Jamaicans and all comrades (of the People's National Party) in particular to be disciplined and calm, I wish to make it clear that we do not intend to be intimidated. We will not bow to terrorism from any quarter," Manley said.

"We grieve for Jamaica, this country of ours that has been so battered in recent times. We grieve for all the other victims of violence and terrorism whose names are less well known."

Government statistics show 380 people were shot to death in Jamaica in the first nine months of the year — 125 of them in July. But Manley said McGann's slaying marked "the first time in our history that a candidate for political office had been killed."

The People's National Party said McGann was taking party members home after a public meeting when he was stopped at a roadblock in Gordon Town, 15 miles north of Kingston, manned by Labor Party supporters and police.

"Even though he and his security officer, Corporal White, identified themselves, they were both killed. Roy McGann was murdered," the PNP statement said.

But opposition leader Edward Seaga issued a statement branding the PNP report as false. According to Seaga, a car roared past a Labor Party crowd in Gordon Town and opened fire.

"Two JLP supporters were injured. The vehicle turned back and more shots were fired. The police returned the fire and the car stopped. In it were Roy McGann and his supporters. Roy McGann was injured and subsequently died," Seaga said.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Pregnancy requires more iron, calcium

Dear Dr. Solomon: It makes sense to me that pregnant women require more nutrients than they otherwise would, but I'm wondering which nutrients are most important for them. — Mrs. H.D.

Dear Mrs. D.: Pregnant women, as well as those who are breast-feeding, need more iron, folic acid, vitamin A, and calcium. In addition, they require more energy in the form of calories from carbohydrates, proteins and fats. Specific advice about how these broad recommendations apply in an individual case should come from each patient's physician.

Dear Dr. Solomon: As a child, I remember being told that eating carrots is good for the eyes. Is there any truth to this? Which vitamin is important for good vision, and how can a person make certain of getting enough of it? — Len

Dear Len: It has been established for some time that vitamin A, which can be obtained from carrots, among other foods, is important for vision in dim light. In fact, as long as 3,000 years ago, it was recognized that liver, a good source of vitamin A, helped prevent night blindness.

Vitamin A deficiency is rare in the United States. A normal American diet, which includes vegetables, eggs and dairy products, generally precludes the development of a deficiency. Where one does occur, it may stem from a disturbance in pancreatic function or as a consequence of severe liver disease. Very often, the

deficiency first manifests itself in an impairment of vision in dim light.

Dear Dr. Solomon: When my mother-in-law babysits for us, she permits our two children to stuff themselves with candy and cake, items my wife and I permit them to have only on a limited basis. I have asked her several times not to do this, and she invariably responds that they'll have plenty of time for healthier diets when they are older. I can't believe that what children eat is unimportant to their future health. Would you please comment on this. — Mr. K.G.

Dear Mr. G.: The kind of eating habits a person develops as a child is extremely important to his or her future health. In my practice, I see very few people with weight problems that cannot be traced back to their childhood.

Obesity and associated poor dietary habits are probably the most serious nutritional problems today. As you may know, obesity is a risk factor for high blood pressure, heart disease and diabetes. About a third of obese adults were overweight as children, but their problems are more difficult to correct today than they would have been at an earlier age.

A diet that includes a large proportion of fat and sugar is as harmful for a child as for an adult. In fact, studies have shown evidence of coronary arteriosclerosis in apparently healthy teen-agers. Why not suggest to your mother-in-law that she offer the children fresh fruits or the sugarless canned or frozen varieties? They would be as appealing to young children as would candy and cake.

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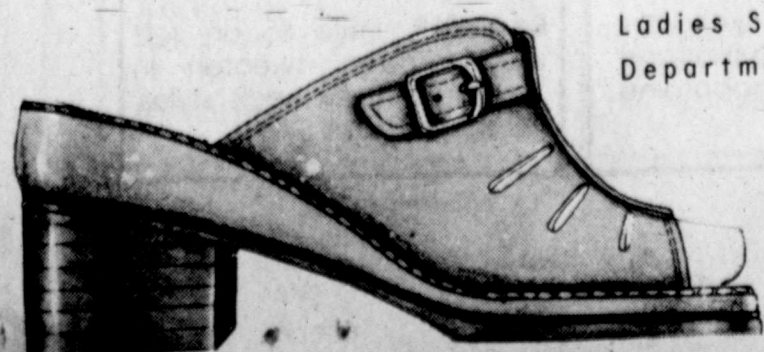


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around town

Midland Coin Club will meet at Midland College Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

All members and interested persons are welcome, said a club spokesman. A program will be presented.

For more information, call 694-4206.

MRS. ADA HICKS DUNAGAN of Midland celebrated her 88th birthday in Monahan's Oct. 4.

Hosting the party were Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Robert White and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Dunagan. Approximately 40 persons gathered at the Reeves home for the celebration and moved on to the Dunagan's home for dinner.

An unusual birthday cake in the shape of a large family tree was designed by Becky White. Five branches of the tree represented Mrs. Dunagan's children and the 19 apples her grandchildren. The honoree was presented with an album containing photographs of her children, grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

She reminisced about her eventful life in Alabama, and in various counties of Texas, her love of music and other hobbies, her married life, her travels through Alaska, Mexico, Guatemala, Canada, South America, Asia and Europe, and throughout the United States, her father who was a Baptist minister and she herself who is a member of the First Baptist Church of Midland.

Attending the party from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Healy, Gene Jr., Mike and Staley of Vernon; Mrs. David Moore, Brandon and Shannon of Houston; Carolyn Sutton of Richardson; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Jones and daughter K. C. of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jones of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hardy and Janet of Abilene; Marilyn Hardy of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hubbard, Josh and Cole of San Marcos; Kathy Dunagan of Austin; Deanna Dunagan of New York City; and Mr. and Mrs. John Dunagan, Natalie and Chris of Midland. Others from Monahan's were Debby Reeves and the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White; Helen Louise, Rachel, Robert and Timothy.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER For Battered Women and Their Children will begin its second volunteer training program Nov. 4.

These will be both day and evening classes to fit all schedules.

For more information, call 683-1300 by Oct. 30.

MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL CLASS of 1958 is in the final planning stages for its 22 1/2th reunion Friday through Sunday.

Festivities will begin at the Midland High versus Abilene High football game, with plans for the 1958 Homecoming Queen, Sharon Evans Stamford of Phoenix, Ariz., to crown the 1981 MHS Homecoming Queen.

Registration will be at the Midland Hilton Saturday from noon until 5 p.m. A dinner and awards presentation will be held, with a dance following. Entertainment will be provided by Johnny Dee and the Rocket 88's in the Hilton Ballroom.

Another highlight of the weekend will be a visit from Midland High's first foreign exchange student, Barbara Thiel Dieter Gelfert, who is flying to Midland from Berlin, West Germany, for the get-together.

The Midland High Youth Center will be the location for breakfast Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon. Parents and children of the 1958 class are invited to attend.

Coordinating the event are Barry Minke of Denton, chairman; Jon Hunter of Lewisville, Patty Spirars and Carol Chiles Ballard of Houston, James Roberts and Betty Barrett Kemp of Midland, all co-chairmen.

MIDLAND ALUMNAE CHAPTER of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. is sponsoring a Human Development Clinic for youth and their parents Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Federated Women's Clubhouse, 1700 E. Wall St.

This event is being held for the prevention of teen-age pregnancy.

Resource persons to be available include medical doctors, personnel from Planned Parenthood, the Department of Human Resources and the Health Department.



LIVING TODAY

Read warranties before buying

By SHARON A. HILLIS
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Read and compare warranties before deciding to buy a product. The warranty is a promise by manufacturers or sellers to stand behind their products. They must live up to written promises and, in some instances, even go beyond what's written. Therefore, if a product breaks down, read the warranty. See if the breakdown is covered and follow the directions for warranty service. If you don't have your warranty, ask the dealer or manufacturer for one and for service information.

IMPROPER SERVICE

If you don't get the service provided for in the warranty, do the following:

1) Send a certified letter to the company.

For car problems, contact the manufacturer's area "zone representative."

Your dealer can give you the phone number and address.

Explain what attempts you have made to have the product repaired. Tell them what you want - repair, refund, replacement or money for additional expenses caused by the breakdown.

2) Some organizations have ways to settle consumer-merchant disputes. Contact the local consumer protection office, Better Business Bureau of the seller for information.

3) If the amount of money involved is small, you can go to the small claims court. The costs are low, procedures simple and a lawyer is usually not needed. The clerk of a small claims court can tell you what to do.

EXPIRED WARRANTY

But what if the written warranty has already expired?

If you complained about the problem during the warranty period and it was never properly fixed, you are still under the warranty.

FINANCED PRODUCTS

With a financed product, you must keep making payments while settling a warranty dispute if you did not finance the product through the dealer.

If you did finance the product through the dealer, you might withhold payment during a dispute. However, talk the situation over with a lawyer before you stop paying.

REMINDERS

Remember to ask to see the warranty before deciding to buy a product. Sellers must have written warranties available to you.

Not all warranties are the same, so check for these points: Is it a "full" warranty or a "limited" warranty? What costs will it cover - parts only, parts and labor, shipping, damages caused by breakdown? How long does the warranty last? Are all parts covered for all kinds of defects?

Family 'balance sheet' key to purchasing life insurance

Do you have enough life insurance ... or, in your efforts to hedge against inflation, do you have too much coverage?

"How much life insurance is enough is a financial question consumers often have difficulty answering, particularly during recession or high inflation periods," says Jess B. Upham Jr., Midland, branch manager for Bankers Life and Casualty Company. The Midland branch is located at 902 S. Garfield.

"The best way to determine adequate coverage is to itemize future needs against estimated future income."

"First, determine how long it will be before your children and spouse reach financial independence, and work within this time frame," Upham adds.

"Then cover four basic categories in your calculations for the period:

1. Emergency cash for funeral expenses and money to tide the family over for a short while;
2. Annual income for the spouse and dependent children;
3. Repayment of the mortgage;
4. Educational needs for the children."

After estimating the total sum of all these expenses, Upham says the purchaser should account for all sources of income during the identical time period, including:

1. Social Security
2. Interest
3. Dividends
4. Salaries

"The difference between this amount and the sum of predicted expenses is the estimated amount that insurance must cover," says Upham.

Ideally, the bulk of the face amount of the life insurance policy should be used as a "nest egg." The interest on the "nest egg" should be enough to supply annual income to supplement the income sources listed above, says the Bankers representative. Of course, some of the insurance would be used for emergency cash and possibly to clear a mortgage, the representative added.

Insurance women to attend convention

The Insurance Women of Midland will attend the 36th Annual Convention of the Federation of Insurance Women of Texas in Dallas Thursday through Sunday.

Attending will be Mrs. Charles Campanella, Dillard Anderson and Co.; Mrs. Carl Crawford, John W. Rahlfs Co.; Mrs. J.D. Crawford and Mrs. David Johnson, Crawford Insurance Agency; Mrs. Jack Cook, Mims and Stephens; and Mrs. C.E. Grant, Johnny Johnson Insurance.

Mrs. Carl Crawford is president of the local club and will serve as delegate to the convention with Mrs. Campanella, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Grant.

The Federation of Insurance Women of Texas was organized in Dallas June 1944 to build and maintain greater efficiency through study and practice, to establish acquaintance with women of common interest through social and business meetings, to participate collectively in a worthwhile manner in the civic betterment of the community and to seek to elevate the standards of the insurance profession.

Mrs. Campanella and Mrs. Grant are past presidents of the Federation and will be attending a special luncheon on Thursday honoring all past presidents of the Federation.

Governor Clements has graciously issued a proclamation declaring Oct. 13 through Oct. 19, as Insurance Women of Texas Week and the proclamation will be presented to the president of the federation at the first business meeting of the convention.

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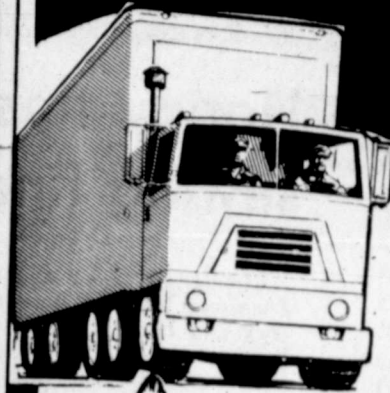
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Enjoying some punch at the Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary meeting, luncheon and style show at Midland Country Club are, from left, Mrs. Les Honeyman, a model in the fashion showing; Mrs. J. K. Hartman, entertainment chairman; and Mrs. Wayne D. Miller, meeting chairman. Casey's of Odessa presented fashions and furs for members and their guests. Robbie Casey narrated and members of the auxiliary who were models include Mrs. Charles McNeese, Mrs. Honeyman, Mrs. Edward Hooper, Mrs. J. K. Hartman, Mrs. Reg Lyle, Mrs. Larry Seright, Mrs. Delmar Woods, Mrs. Fred Wetendorf and Mrs. Jack Godwin. Mrs. Victor Vasicek was co-chairman and hostesses were Mrs. Gerald K. Anderson, Mrs. Joel Blankenship, Mrs. Kenneth Freeman, Mrs. William Hendon Jr., Mrs. Howard Hodges, Mrs. Clyde Pine, Mrs. Joseph Reese and Mrs. Donald Vaughan.

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CLUB NEWS

Clubs present programs

CHAPTER BS OF THE P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter BS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Mrs. M.E. Grimwood. Co-hostess was Mrs. Frank Ittner.

Mrs. Leon Coats gave a devotional on the subject "Justice".

Guests were Mrs. Lyle Case, Mrs. David Cristiani and Mrs. Charles Dougherty.

The next meeting will be Oct. 22 in the home of Mrs. Jack Walters.

PALETTE CLUB

Jean Posey presented a program on pottery and weaving at the October meeting of the Midland Palette Club.

Mrs. Posey, a long time resident of Midland, is a member of the Midland Arts Association and specializes in pottery and weaving. She is a graduate of Iowa State University, with a major in textiles and clothing, and also studied sculpture while at the university. She has taught classes in hand-building pottery at Midland College for the adult education program.

She invited some of the members to participate with her in the weaving process as she demonstrated, and explained about mixing many varieties of yarns in her work. She displayed some samples of her finished pieces and showed how she incorporated her handmade pottery into a wall hanging. She invited members to visit her studio at 2501 Cammerie.

Freddie Schofield presided at the business meeting in the absence of the president.

Marie Bond's oil painting was selected to be displayed at the Midland National Bank, replacing the painting of Tommye McIntachy, which was voted the winner at the last meeting.

Refreshments were provided by Irene Perryman, Ethel Tamplin, Nettie Garrett and Edna Walger. Faye Hickman and Coney Thomas were announced as new members and Martha Rose was introduced as a guest.

LT. WILLIAM BREWER CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Dr. Robert E. Hollmann, professor of political science at Midland College, spoke to the Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the DAR at the October meeting.

His subject was "The Electoral College". He reviewed the history of the electoral college and the number of electoral votes in the various states. He also explained how the electoral college affects the election of a president. Election requires 270 electoral votes. Dr. Holloman also spoke of some of his experiences in Vietnam while in the Marine Corps. A question period followed.

Mrs. John Fitzgerald introduced the speaker. Mrs. John Parker, chapter regent, led the ritual.

Mrs. Stuart Draper gave a report on citizenship and the Naturalization Ceremony held recently in Midland.

Elected to the nominating committee were Mrs. C.E. Prichard, Mrs. Warren Faller, Mrs. John Cross, Mrs. Richard Peters and Mrs. John Fitzgerald. Dr. Wyvill gave the defense report, taken from the book "The Eleventh Hour" by General Lewis B. Walt, Retired, U.S. Marines. It concerned America's lack of preparedness, but also stressed that it is not too late to correct the situation if immediate steps are taken.

The hostess committee was Mrs. William H. Carter, Mrs. David A. Dunn, Mrs. J.D. Dillard, Mrs. Warren L. Faller and Mrs. B.W. Golladay.

COLONEL THEUNIS DEY CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

The Colonel Theunis Dey Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at the home of Mrs. Walter C. Hubbard, III. A Columbus Day program was presented by Mrs. Solon Crain. She gave little-known biographical details of the early life of Columbus.

Mrs. Bruce Pearson, National Defense chairman, reported on military readiness and lack of manpower in the armed forces.

Mrs. Donald Ewan announced that the annual "I Hate to Cook" bakesale will be held this year on Nov. 20.

Mrs. James Ormond, regent, introduced new members Helen Giffert and Mrs. Hal Gill.

Handy tips on sewing fine fabrics

CLEVELAND — Fine fabrics such as silk, Qiana, tricot and interlock knits are comfort to wear, but they can be difficult to sew, even for the most accomplished home seamstress.

Fabric puckering, skipped stitches and other problems encountered when sewing these lightweight fabrics can be avoided, however, by following these tips from Ms. Jan Fruchey, education director for White Sewing Machine Company.

"Before you begin, prepare your sewing machine by dusting out lint from under the feed dogs, and by oiling the machine," said Ms. Fruchey. "And make it a habit to oil your machine every 8-12 hours of sewing time, or once a month."

"Prepare a washable fabric by preshrinking it in the same way you intend to care for the garment when it's completed," she said. "This washes out the invisible chemical finish that often causes skipped stitches on new fabric."

"One secret to sewing fine fabrics is proper needle selection. Use an American #8 or #9 needle (European #60) for very delicate material, and an American #10 or #11 needle (European #70) for slightly heavier fabrics," she said, "and change it for each garment. Moving the needle to the left position will help eliminate puckering," she added.

Use a teflon-coated or metal presser foot with a smooth underside. This holds the fabric firmly so it won't move up and down with every stitch. One that's grooved on the bottom will have a tendency to "drag" the material.

If a seam puckers, shorten the stitch length. This puts more thread in the stitch and will help to eliminate the problem. If the fabric waves out of shape in a seam, lengthen the stitch, because a longer stitch uses less thread and the seam can "relax."

"Fine fabrics need a fine seam and the best stitch to accomplish this is the interlock stitch set at the widest width possible, and to a length of 1 mm, or fine setting (20 stitches per inch)," said Ms. Fruchey. "A zigzag stitch also works well on same setting."

"Trim the seam allowance to 1/4 inch, or 5 mm. Pin the seam together and sew, guiding the raw fabric edges halfway under the presser foot," she continued. "Let the needle catch the fabric on the left and swing off the raw edge on the right. This will stitch and finish the seam in one step and prevent raveling."

"Finally, use a good grade of sewing thread," she added. "You rarely get a bargain with 'bargain thread.'"

DEAR ABBY



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for many years and agree with your advice about 99 percent of the time, but your comment to PROUD GRANNY didn't sound like you.

Granny wrote that she let her grandson and five of his boyfriends use her beach home for a week-end high school graduation celebration and the boys had left the place immaculate! The floor had been scrubbed, the bed linen and towels were laundered, and they even left her a thank-you note, signed by all the boys, plus a box of candy and a \$10 bill to cover the cost of their long-distance calls.

You agreed that they were wonderful young men, then you spoiled it by tagging on the P.S.: "Sounds like they may have had a little help from some chicks."

Abby, I'm disappointed and amazed that you, a vocal proponent of the ERA, would make such a sexist comment. Courtesy, neatness and housekeeping skills are not strictly feminine traits. I think you owe the young men an apology. —LET DOWN

DEAR LET: I agree, and I hereby apologize. My "P.S." was intended as a little joke, but a surprising number of readers took me seriously.

DEAR ABBY: With reference to the letter from HAPPY COUPLE

who were all set to be married by the only person in the area who had the authority to marry them: He was a forest ranger, but the bride's mother and grandmother disapproved of him because he had long hair and a beard.

May I offer the following comments:

1. Forest rangers are not authorized to perform marriages.

2. As a retired forest ranger, I have yet to see a ranger with long hair and a beard.

3. In your reply to the couple, you said, "Perhaps you should remind your mother and grandmother that Jesus Christ had long hair and a beard."

So be it, but look what happened to him.—ARTHUR IN ALBUQUERQUE

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a wonderful man whom I will marry the minute my divorce is final. That's the problem. My divorce is not yet final, and from the way the lawyers are holding things up, I don't know when the divorce will be final.

My fiancé wants to give me a diamond engagement ring and make the announcement. We are totally committed to each other, and all that's holding us up is my divorce.

Would it be proper to go ahead and announce our engagement before I am officially divorced? I have been separated from my husband for five months, there's no chance for a reconciliation, and I am definitely going to marry this man I'm in love with.

What do you say?—IMPATIENT

DEAR IMPATIENT: Wait until you are officially

divorced before you become officially ENGAGED.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DOUBTING THOMAS IN SEATTLE: According to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., in 1979 there were 136 cases of syphilis reported in children between the ages of 10 and 14 in the U.S. and 9,104 cases of gonorrhea reported in that age group.

There were 3,344 cases of syphilis reported in children between the ages of 15-19, and 249,887 cases of gonorrhea reported in that age group. (Note: These are only the REPORTED cases. The actual number of cases is estimated to be much higher.)

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Use common sense in buying a used car

Buying a used car can really save you money. But, it's a decision you'll want to make carefully. To help you be sure the used car you buy is in top-notch shape, both mechanically and structurally, the U.S. Department of Transportation has put out a free booklet.

For your copy of "Common Sense in Buying a Used Car," write to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 504H, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Here are some car-shopping tips you'll want to remember:

Don't buy a used car in the rain, at night or if it's too cold to inspect the car well. Rain can make dents, patches and repaint jobs shine like new. And, a muddy lot on a cold day might discourage you from checking under the car to see if the frame is rusted out, or if the steering or suspension parts are dangerously worn. Or, you might miss some brake fluid leaking down over curb-brushed tires.

Remember too, that the previous owner of the car had some reason for getting rid of it. Maybe its owner just wanted a new car, or maybe the car was so worn out that it required major, costly repairs to make it both safe and dependable.

Approach the deal cautiously. Don't believe every word the seller says. Get the car

checked out by a competent mechanic.

Your best buy in a used car will probably be one that is only two or three years old. Assuming it's not a lemon, you can avoid the depreciation of the first few years, and still be reasonably confident that the car has a lot of good running life in it.

Check the mileage on the odometer. According to a federal law, it is illegal for anyone to tamper with the mileage odometer. And, if you find several cars within your price range, take the car with the least mileage on the odometer, and the best overall condition.

Always road test a car before you buy. And this doesn't mean just a spin around the block. Buckle your seat belts and while test driving, watch how the transmission shifts. Step on the gas and look into the rear view mirror for smoke from the exhaust. A lot of white or blue smoke may mean an expensive engine overhaul. Check the car's power on a hill. Too little may mean bad valves. Don't forget to turn on the heater, air conditioner, windshield wipers and radio.

And, with the price of gas being what it is, be sure you ask how many miles the car gets to the gallon, both for city driving and on the road.

Big shot of big ships

NEW YORK (AP) — It takes the world's largest color transparency to display a one-shot meeting of the oceans' largest liners — in the world's largest railroad station.

This fall, visitors to Grand Central Terminal here can see the R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth 2 and the S.S. Norway photographed in a Kodak colorama. The two vessels were photographed May 17 when they passed each other in New York harbor, for the first and possibly last time.

Don't take the seller's word for this either. Check mileage guides in your local library.

When you order "Common Sense in Buying a Used Car," you'll also receive a copy of the free "Consumer Information Catalog." Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration, the Catalog lists over 200 selected free and low cost federal consumer publications.

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Swa Ken

NEW YORK Gloria Swanson queen in the affair with the Sr., father of ward Kenned leave his wife household wi

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Swanson claims Kennedy affair

NEW YORK (AP) — Octogenarian Gloria Swanson says that as a movie queen in the 1920s she carried on an affair with the late Joseph Kennedy Sr., father of John, Robert and Edward Kennedy, and that he wanted to leave his wife and "maintain a second household with me."

But the late Cardinal William O'Connell of Boston told her such an arrangement was as "impossible" as divorce and that Kennedy "was exposing himself to scandal every time he so much as appeared in public with me," Miss Swanson says in her autobiography.

The actress said she told the cardinal she would consider his words carefully, but that "It's Mr. Kennedy you should be talking to."

Miss Swanson, who says she is 81, was a \$1,000-a-day movie star and the wife of the Marquis de la Falaise when she met Kennedy in 1927.

In her book, excerpts of which appear in the November issue of Ladies' Home Journal, Miss Swanson says that later she and her husband went to a hotel in Palm Beach, where the

Kennedys maintained a winter home, and Kennedy came to her hotel room unexpectedly while her husband was out.

"He entered the room and closed the door behind him," she writes. "He moved so quickly that his mouth was on mine before either of us could speak.... I knew perfectly well that... the strange man beside me, more than my husband, owned me."

Miss Swanson said she was "stunned" when, during a New York meeting nearly a year later, Kennedy told her that he had been faithful to her during "our year," and that "there had been no Kennedy baby that year."

"What he wanted more than anything, he continued, was for us to have a child," she writes, adding that she firmly vetoed that idea.

Miss Swanson says the marriage later asked her for a divorce, but did not mention her affair with Kennedy.

Once, she adds, Kennedy persuaded her to come along on a trip to Europe with his wife, Rose.



Actress Gloria Swanson, shown in 1929, claims she had an affair with the late Joseph Kennedy Sr., left, according to excerpts from her autobiography in the November issue of Ladies' Home Journal. (AP Laserphoto)

Inventor's comic book angers Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army isn't laughing about a comic book that pokes fun at its purchasing methods and pictures Pentagon officials as two-faced, Pinocchio-nosed or bearing a strong resemblance to the Three Stooges.

The comic book is the brainchild of Loeb Julie, an inventor and businessman who has been unsuccessfully trying for six years to sell the Army electronic equipment manufactured by his small Manhattan company.

The 44-page booklet, "You're Not Supposed to Get Mugged by Your Own Army," tells the story of those attempts with illustrations by Maryland cartoonist Dick Hafer. Julie has sent copies to the White House, congressmen, Cabinet officials and the news media.

Julie claims the calibration equipment he offered to sell the Army for testing the accuracy of its missiles and other equipment is faster and more economical than the equipment it later bought. He says the Army's current level of accuracy in calibration is "a scandalous 64 percent," instead of the 95 percent accuracy he says he offers.

Army spokesman Col. Gary Werner says the Julie equipment is not suited to the Army's purposes and that the comic book is "replete with errors and misrepresentation."

But Werner admitted that Julie's comic-book approach is "a terribly effective way of arguing his claim."

Julie's congressman, Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., and the chairman of the House military appropriations subcommittee, Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., have asked the General Accounting Office to investigate, but it will be several months before the GAO has definite findings.

The way Julie tells the story, he had trouble with the Army from the start, when his original bid was rejected for being several hours late. It turned out the bid was late only by Greenwich (England) Mean Time, which is five hours later than Washington.

Nevertheless, according to the comic book version, the legal department said Julie still didn't allow enough time for a messenger to take the bid to the procurement office.

A cartoon corporal described the messenger's route: "First he goes to headquarters, then to missile control, then to the camp hospital, then to division hq., then to the latrine, then to the front gate, then to engineering, then to operations, then to the motor pool, then to the snack bar, then to..."

Of course, the corporal added, that route isn't for bids because the procurement office picks them up instead of having them delivered.

Finally, Julie said, the Army reinstated his bid, only to reject it again.

He said the Army told him the equipment wouldn't perform as he claimed and refused to believe what he said was evidence to the contrary, even from tests done by its three of its own units.

Julie says his machines, at \$80,000 each, outperform the \$50,000 machine the Army is now buying. And he says the Army could use 300 fewer soldiers to operate them, saving \$600 million over the life of the equipment.

Sadat proposes to rebury mummies

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat's proposal to remove Egypt's 27 royal mummies from public display and rebury them has sent a shock wave through the ranks of Egyptologists. They now are looking for a way to comply with Sadat's suggestion without losing access to the bodies for scientific study.

"Any decent human being would agree that the mummies should be treated with dignity," said one archaeologist, who asked not to be quoted by name. "But what I'm worried about is that this sentiment might spill over" and stop scientific research.

Sadat first voiced his concern for treating the remains of the ancient kings of Egypt "with all due respect" a year ago at the unveiling of the mummy of Ramses II after it had received special radiation treatment in France to kill fungus.

But at a nationally televised cultural gathering last week Sadat took the scientific community by surprise with a statement that was even stronger.

"I can't accept exposing the remains of Egypt's pharaohs in exhibitions for people to view," he said. "This is against our religious concept. And when I say that, I mean the commandments of the three religions" — Islam, Christianity and Judaism.

"It's a decision that doesn't help science, but we have to do our work without annoying or bothering our hosts, the citizens of the country," said Guille-mette Andreu, a researcher at the French Archeological Institute here.

It is not yet certain how the proposal will be carried out, but at Sadat's suggestion Egyptian archaeologists are studying it.

After a weekend meeting in the Egyptian Museum, which houses the 27 mummies of ancient kings and queens, they said they were considering three approaches: mass burial in a collective grave, return to the original tombs or barring access to all but scientists in the museum's Mummy Room.

"It's a wholly internal affair," said Ms. Andreu. "They didn't ask for any advice from foreign experts."

One archaeologist, who asked not to be identified, said putting the mummies back in their original tombs would be, in most cases, completely impractical because of the expense of restoring ruined structures.

Putting them in a common grave has precedent because they were all found in two common tombs where they had disturbed them in their original tombs.

Most scientists contacted by The Associated Press said they favored either leaving them in the museum with restricted access or moving them to a new building especially constructed to hold them — possibly in the Valley of the Kings at Luxor where they were first buried.

The Mummy Room at the Egyptian Museum is now closed, although it has been a popular tourist attraction for more than 20 years.

Mohammed Mohsen, the chief curator of the museum, said he didn't know how many people went into the mummy room before it was closed. But other museum sources said 500 to 1,000 people a day paid the extra Egyptian pound (\$1.43) to walk through the Mummy Room, bringing in about 360,000 pounds (about \$500,000) a year.

The mummies, the oldest of which is 3,600 years old, were found 98 years ago. Except for brief exhibitions, they did not go on full public display until 1958, however.

The chief value in having the public able to see the mummies is that "it brings home that these monuments like the Pyramids have real people behind them," said an archaeologist.

For scientists, the mummies have meant much more. They have been able to gain a more accurate picture of history by working out family relationships and finding details.

"The mummies tell us what the population was like and help us to rest things like theories of a dynastic race coming in from outside Egypt to rule," said James Allen, director of the American Research Center in Egypt.

"We can find out how long they lived, what they ate, what diseases they had," said Allen. Studying the diseases they had then can "give us some additional information in our fight" against cancer and other diseases today, Allen added.

Mummification, which at first was reserved for royalty, became so popular that by the time of Jesus an estimated 500 million mummified corpses were buried in Egypt.

Tech vice presidents quit

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Two Texas Tech vice presidents who announced their resignations Tuesday may have quit because of the university president who warned he didn't want a "cloned administration," university sources say.

Dr. Charles S. Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. Clyde Kelsey Jr., vice president of development and university relations, both said their resignations were effective Wednesday.

President Lauro Cavazos was not in Lubbock and could not be reached for comment.

Insiders at the university say the resignations were in keeping with administration plans Cavazos announced after assuming the presidency in April.

Cavazos said in April he would decide on staff changes within six months.

The vice president for finance and administration position has been vacant for 14 months after the man who held that position left to follow departing Tech president Cecil Mackey to the University of Michigan.

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Amarillo retains police chief

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The police chief who narrowly missed being ousted by the city commissioners in this Panhandle town says he is "deeply grateful" and "humble."

Commissioners voted 3-2 Tuesday to retain Police Chief Lee Spradlin, 45, after a seven-hour meeting instigated by a local newspaper's allegations that his department bungled two murder cases.

Spradlin attended the closed-door meeting. "When I came here this morning, I thought the chief must go. However, visiting with him today, he has convinced me he will take care of the problems," Commissioner Houston Deford said.

The dissenting votes were cast by Mayor Jerry Hodge and Commissioner Jerry Ammerman.

The commissioners

stipulated that the police department would be carefully monitored for improvement for 90 days.

Bill Quackenbush, a former FBI and CIA agent hired in June to aid officers in building legal cases, will report to commissioners.

"I'm going to strive as I have in the past to maintain and continue to improve our police department," Spradlin said.

The Amarillo Globe News contended Spradlin's department botched the investigation into a local murder case. The newspaper said a suspect was arrested within hours of the slaying but because of a series of errors, was not indicted until 11 months later.

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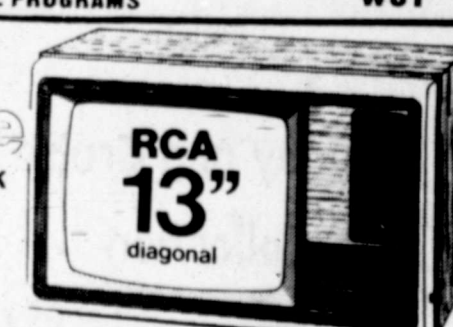


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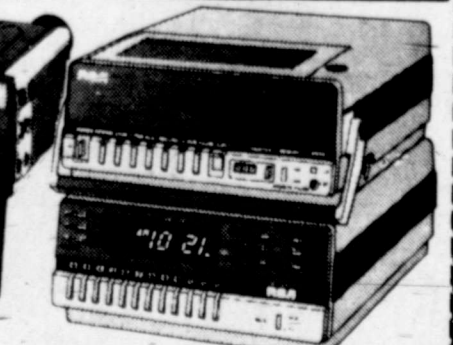
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Sales tax rebates total \$446.8 million

AUSTIN — State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday said October payments to cities levying the optional one-percent city sales tax brings the 1980 total rebates to more than \$446.8 million.

He said payments of \$28.2 million were made to cities for the month of October.

Bullock said the October payments bring rebates to Texas cities this year within \$20.2 million of total moneys returned to cities during all of 1979 and with two months remaining in the year, 1980 payments should go well over last year's.

Midland will receive a check this month for \$363,295.95, bringing the city's payment this year to \$4,765,267.97, up 45 percent.

The 1 percent city sales tax is collected along with the state's four-percent tax by merchants and businesses and returned monthly in the cities where it is collected by the comptroller's office.

New compacts selling well

Analysts watch to see if trend lasts

DETROIT (AP) — A big reception for Detroit's new compacts helped boost early October car sales and put a rosy glow on the troubled U.S. auto industry. Analysts are watching to see if the first blush lasts.

The five major U.S. companies reported Tuesday they sold 223,402 cars in the first 10 days of October, up 12 percent from the 200,141 sold in the corresponding period last year.

It was the first time since Jan. 21-31 that car

sales exceeded those in the year-ago period for the five automakers. And for the Big 3 automakers, it was the first time each showed a year-to-year rise during a 10-day selling period since Jan. 21-31, 1979, 21 months ago.

The comparison was distorted by differing introduction dates — since sales generally bulge when new models are introduced.

Last year, almost all new cars were introduced in the second 10-day reporting period in October. This year, Ford

Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. held early-October introductions and General Motors Corp. and American Motors Corp. had late-September unveilings. Only Volkswagen of America has yet to introduce new models.

The annual selling rate was estimated to be the same as it was in September. The five companies expect to sell 6.6 million cars this year. Imports, now around 27 percent of the U.S. market, report sales at month-end.

Chrysler showed a 21 percent increase from 23,017 cars to 27,860, the best improvement of any company. Chrysler said Monday the 10,217 "K-car" compacts it sold in the period was the best first-period showing of any model in the company's history.

General Motors enjoyed a 15 percent increase from 111,399 cars to 127,573. Ford had an increase of 8.6 percent from 56,172 to 61,029, including 11,020 of its new front-wheel drive subcompact Escort-Lynx line.

AMC, which provides figures only at month-end, sold an estimated 4,200 cars. Volkswagen had a 40 percent decline from 4,553 cars to 2,740.

The K-car and Escort-Lynx figures included an unstated number of cars sold on orders written

before the introduction dates.

"The proof of the strength of these new models is that our dealers delivered close to half of their available cars (on the first day), all equipped with manual transmission," said Bennett E. Bidwell, vice president in charge of the car and truck group for Ford.

First-day sales rarely reach 40 percent of available cars. Ford could not start assembling those cars with automatic transmissions until last week because of excessive vibration on pre-production models.

One industry analyst who declined to be identified called the reports "much better than expected, and Ford and Chrysler look particularly good." That analyst had predicted a 5 percent improvement before the numbers came out.

But another noted the identical annual rates for September and October and said, "You should be neither encouraged nor discouraged."

The U.S. industry is still 22 percent behind 1979 sales, 5,143,381 cars to 6,552,836.

Ford was down 32 percent, 1,685,380 to 1,145,458; GM was off 17 percent, 3,866,559 to 3,223,683; Chrysler was off 34 percent, 758,306 to 503,167; AMC was up 5.5 per-

cent, 117,662 to an estimated 124,607 and VW was up 17 percent, 124,929 to 146,466. The percentage comparisons are based on sales per day because this year has had one more selling day.

Bill may aid rail workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of former employees of the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad could get the compensation benefits promised them last spring by Congress, following President Carter's signing of the rail deregulation bill.

Although the bill Carter signed Tuesday deals mainly with reducing government regulation of the railroad industry, it includes provisions that effectively do away with a federal court decision that has blocked the payments.

The new law provides that the Interstate Commerce Commission can order the payment of the benefits unless the trustee handling the affairs of the bankrupt line can reach agreement by the end of this month.

However, the ICC order could be directly challenged in federal appellate court.

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Agency accused of using state funds against union

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas State Employees Union says a state agency is using taxpayers' money to teach administrators how to stop unionization attempts.

The Employees Union said Tuesday the Texas Department of Human Resources had hired the Management Center of the Southwest, Inc., to conduct 12 one-day sessions for \$800 a day, plus expenses.

"The express purpose of these sessions is union-busting," said Mary Kieke, union organizer.

She said an outline for the sessions includes such topics as "Why should administrators oppose unions?" and "What to do to make unions unnecessary."

"At a time when DHR is in turmoil over staff cutbacks, it is irresponsible for the department to spend taxpayers' money to fight its own employees," she said. "It appears that DHR is more concerned with preserving its own bureaucracy than with serving its employees or clients' needs."

D.W. Bond, personnel director for DHR, said, "The sessions are not for union-busting as the union would like to have everybody believe."

He said they had been requested by DHR's regional administrators, who claimed their employees were "asking questions they did not know how to answer. They wanted to know what to do."

Bond said Frank Parker, former business manager for operating engineers at Big Spring and former vice president in the Texas AFL-CIO, had conducted 10 sessions as part of his consulting business.

Bond said two more sessions are tentatively scheduled in November for personnel in the state office in Austin.

"There are a lot of (union) dues untapped among state employees," said Bond, "and the union is trying to get their share of them."

Unions approve pay cuts by ailing Braniff Airways

DALLAS (AP) — Two unions have approved a pay cut proposal that could save financially-strapped Braniff Airways \$18 million, but implementation of the plan depends on the outcome of a Teamsters union vote.

The 10 percent pay cuts have been approved by the Air Line Pilots Association and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, the airline announced this week.

A Teamsters spokesman said that union, which represent about 5,000 mostly ground-crew workers, will finish voting on the salary decrease by Nov. 1.

The plan would be effective Nov. 2 and last for six months, the spokesman said. Non-union personnel also would be affected.

The president of the IAM District 146, Lanny Rogers, said his union, representing about 2,200 workers, approved the cut last week by a 2-1 margin. He said he will evaluate the action after 90 days and decide if it should last the 6-month period.

Representatives of the Association of Flight Attendants will meet with Braniff officials to discuss the proposal within two weeks, Braniff

spokesman Jere Cox said.

The pay cuts are part of the airline's "Operation Turnaround," instituted to recoup Braniff's staggering losses.

Anthony's Cold Weather Sale



Men's
Flannel
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2 for \$9

The warmest (and best looking) shirt for winter is flannel. Made of 100% cotton, they have long sleeves and two front pockets. Assorted plaids in sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Reg. 5.99.



Snap 'n Snug
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Save on your energy bills and still keep warm! "Snap 'n Snug" is a cozy 100% acrylic blanket that snaps into a body wrap. It has stitched self-hem sides and comes in three bold plaids. Choose from medium (56" X 64") or large (64" X 74"), reg. 12.99.



Insulated
Coverall

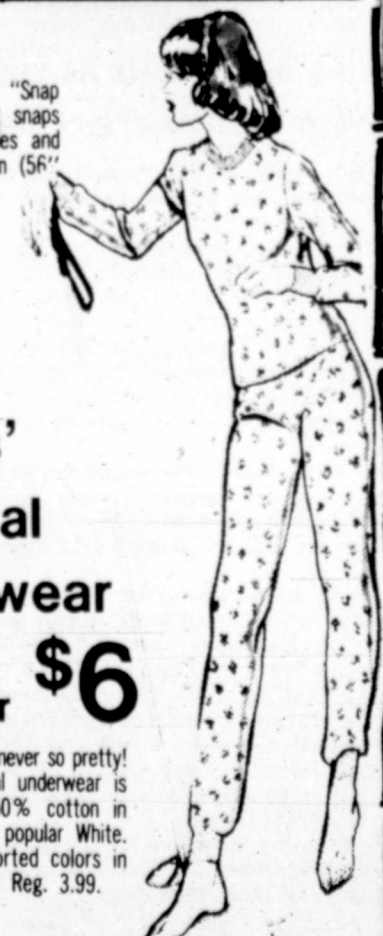
32⁸⁸

Working men will appreciate the styling and warmth of these insulated coveralls from Big Smith. They have a 100% cotton shell, 100% red nylon lining and Dacron® 88% poly fill. Features include two top zipper pockets, 2 lower slash pockets, 2 back patch pockets, bi-swing back, elastic back waistband, 2-way zipper, and leg zippers to knees. In Olivewood, sizes S,M,L,XL in Short, Reg. and Tall.



Ladies'
Thermal
Underwear
2 for \$6

Staying warm was never so pretty! Our ladies' thermal underwear is 50% polyester, 50% cotton in feminine prints and popular White. Choose from assorted colors in S,M,L,XL and XXL. Reg. 3.99.



Ladies'
Flannel Shirts
5⁴⁴
2 FOR \$10

Women like the soft comfort and great styling of our flannel shirts from Amy Barr. Made of 100% cotton, they have a button front and two front pockets. Assorted colorful plaids, sizes 32-38. Reg. \$10.



Men's
Down Coat
64⁸⁸

Get warm value for those winter days ahead! This down filled coat has a quilted nylon shell, pile collar and 1/2 elastic sleeve. Made only for Anthony's, it comes in Tan, Espresso Brown and Navy, sizes S,M,L,XL. Reg. \$89.

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atb Velour Tops
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Top off your new fall jeans and pants with velour! ATB makes these long sleeve tops soft and plush in an easy care polyester/cotton blend. The rich colors makes 'em great for any place you want to go in super fashion!

atb Jeans

Be a hit in ATB fashion jeans! ATB's for juniors set the scene for fashion and fun with great pocket styles. They're 100% cotton denim in straight and flare legs, sizes 3-15.

\$14 to \$20

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"dan river" no-iron white sheets

Easy care, bleached, white muslin sheets in 50% cotton, 50% polyester for perma press and durability.

Item	Reg.	Sale
Twin Flat or Fitted	3.99	2.99
Full Flat or Fitted	4.99	3.99
42x36 Pillow Cases	2.99 pr.	2.49 pr.

tapestry & velour decorator pillows

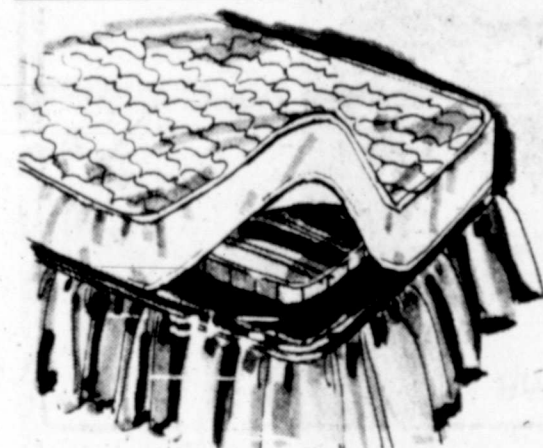
A beautiful color assortment of decorator throw pillows, now at special buy. Regularly 6.50. Now only 4.88 each or 2 for 8.00. Firmly packed fiber filling.



1/2 PRICE SALE ON TOWEL ENSM.

Solid or Print Terries

A varied assortment of designer, solid color towels in 100% cotton. Choose from Spice Brown, Canary Yellow, Sea Green, Blue or Pink.



Save on Morning Glory Mattress Protectors

Machine washable, seamless cover with skirt, of 50% polyester/50% cotton, all puff-quilted with durable polyester filling.

Twin	Reg. 10.50	Now 7.99
Full	Reg. 13.50	Now 10.50
Queen	Reg. 16.00	Now 11.99
King	Reg. 21.00	Now 15.50

Save Over 20% On Pillortex Polyester Bed Pillows

Cushy soft 100% polyester fiber filled pillows at special savings now. All come in Blue/Green tick on white background. Homegoods Dept.

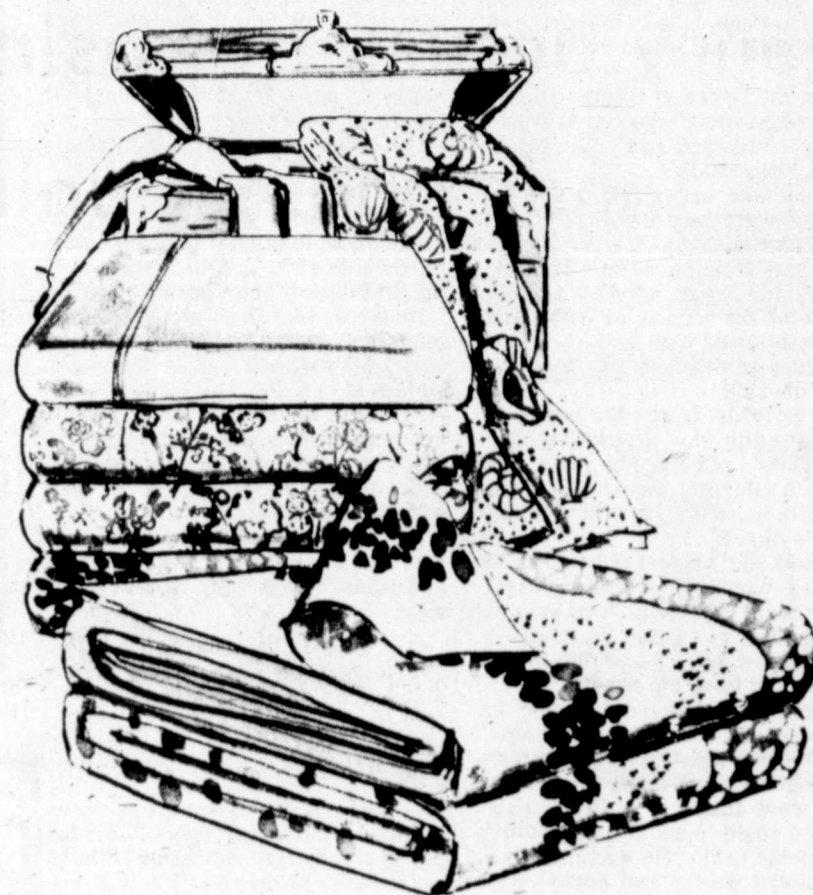
Standard (20x26)
2/7.00 Reg. 2/9.00

Queen (20x30)
2/8.00 Reg. 2/11.00

King (20x36)
2/10.00 Reg. 2/13.00



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martex "Luxor" solid percale sheets

Solid color sheets of 50% polyester, no-iron percale. In Light Yellow, Powder Blue, Bone, Copper, Chocolate and Bordeaux.

Twin (reg. 8.50)	7.00	Pillow Cases (reg. 8.50)	6.50 or	King (reg. 19.00)	15.50
Full (reg. 11.00)	8.50	Queen (reg. 15.00)	12.00	King Cases (reg. 9.00)	7.50 pr.

MARTEX "Show Play" and "Valante" Percale Sheets

Easy care Luxor Solids by Martex 25% polyester-50% cotton, are drastically marked down for our "October Beall Ringer" white sale.

Twin (reg. 8.50)	7.00	Pillow Cases (reg. 8.50)	6.50 or	King (reg. 19.00)	15.50
Full (reg. 11.00)	8.50	Queen (reg. 15.00)	12.00	King Cases (reg. 9.00)	7.50 pr.

MARTEX FAMOUS BLACK/WHITE "MONKEY BUSINESS" Percal Sheets

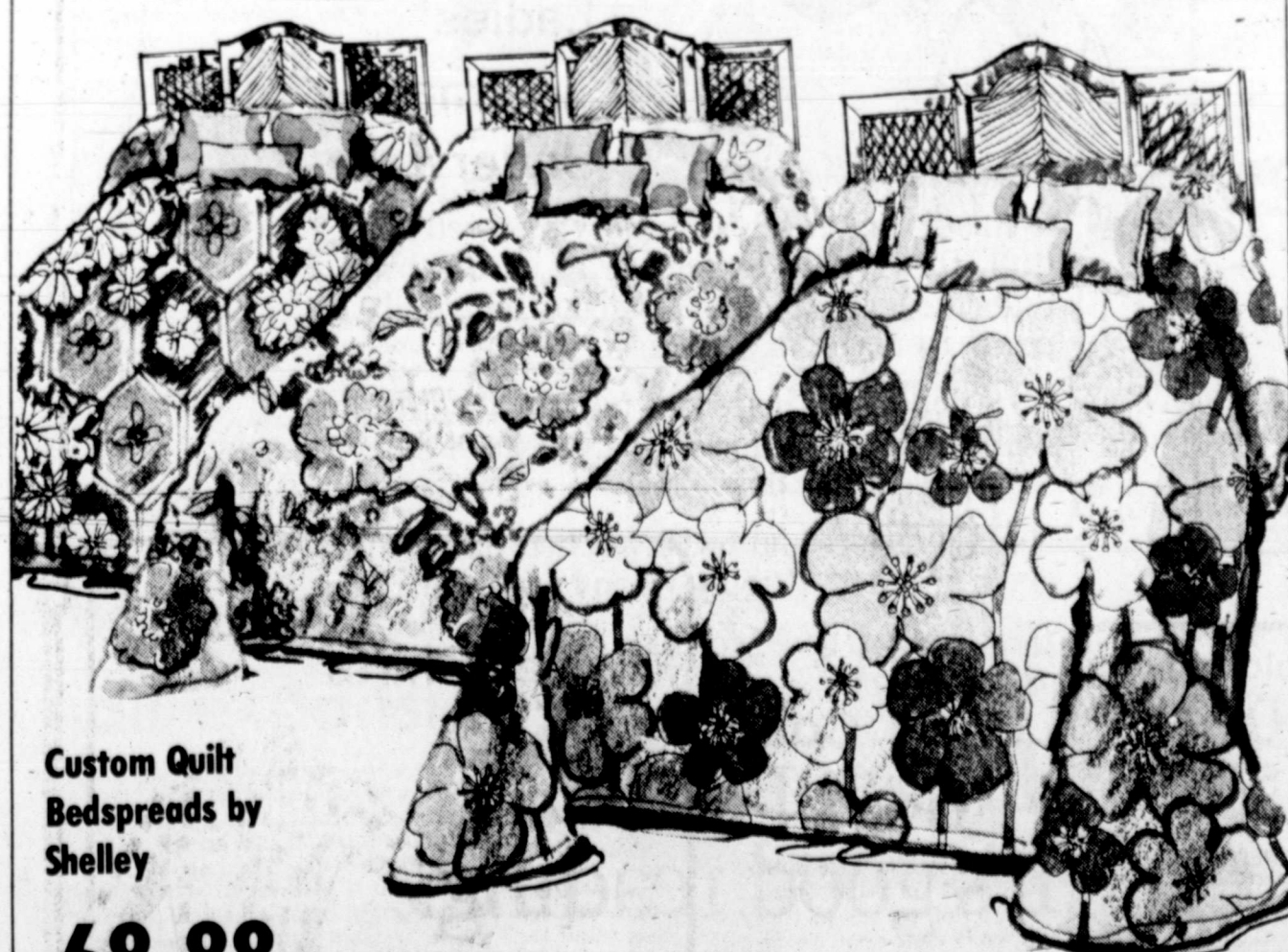
"Monkey Business" a new exciting jungle foliage and monkey print, all in a dramatic Black and White print with traces of red piping along the hem. No-iron for easy care polyester and cotton.

Twin (Reg. 9.50)	8.00	Pillow Cases (Reg. 9.50)	8.00 pr.	King (Reg. 22.00)	18.50
Full (Reg. 12.50)	10.50	Queen (Reg. 17.00)	14.00 pr.	King Cases (Reg. 10.00 pr)	8.50 pr.

MARTEX "ARABESQUE" and "ROMANTIC" Percale Sheets

Choose from two styles of beautiful prints of 50% polyester-50% cotton for easy care. Now sale price for this one "October Beall Ringer" sale event.

Twin (reg. 11.50)	9.50	Pillow Cases (reg. 10.00)	8.50 pr.	King (reg. 24.00)	19.50
Full (reg. 14.00)	11.50	Queen (reg. 19.00)	15.50	King Cases (reg. 11.00)	9.50 pr.



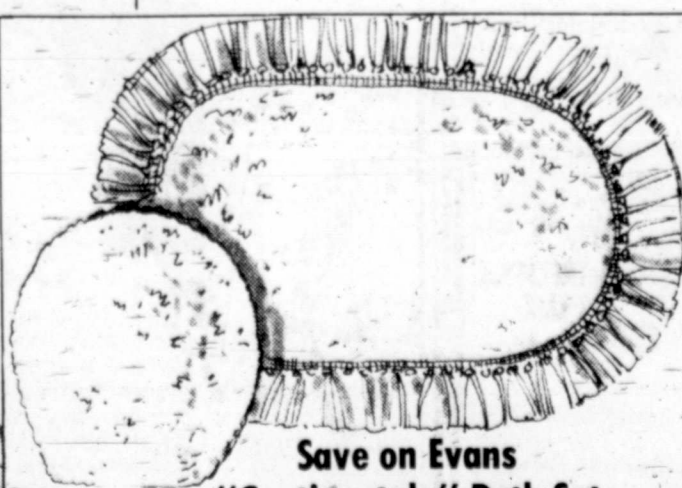
Custom Quilt Bedspreads by Shelley

68.88 Reg. 130.00-170.00

One Low Beall Ringer Price for Full, Queen or King Sizes

Quality custom hand guided quilt bedspreads in an outstanding assortment of prints in various colors and sizes. All with 100% cotton back and durable polyester filling.

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Save on Evans "Continental" Bath Set

Elegant lustre soft polyester bath set with sturdydugan back rug. Comes in assorted
Elegant lustre soft polyester bath set with sturdydugan back rug. Comes in assorted decorator colors of Faun, Sable, Cognac, Johuil, Palm Green, Cornflower, Blush Pink, White and Ruby. By Evans
24x36 rug & lid, reg. 16.50. **12.88**



20% OFF ON

TABLE LINENS

Save on all Table clothes & napkins during our "October Beall Ringer" white sale. Choose from many different patterns and color. All sizes reduced.

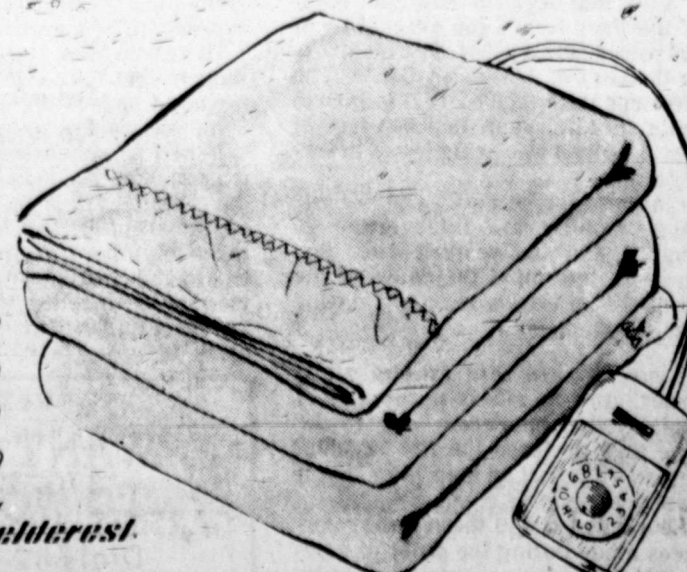
Save on the Fieldcrest "Corsair" Electric Blanket

Your Choice of golden rod, powder blue-brown mahogany and champagne in a soft thermal texture of polyester/acrylic with 4" nylon hem. Homegoods Dept.

	Reg.	Sale
Twin (single control)	39.00	29.99
Full (single control)	41.50	30.99
Full (dual control)	48.00	35.99
Queen (dual control)	57.00	42.99
King (two single controls)	85.00	63.99

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Dallas mom happy son being released

DALLAS (AP) — Dorothy Shields says she doesn't know when her son will return to the United States — but at least now she knows he's eventually coming home.

The Cuban government has announced it will pardon her son, Thomas White, and 32 other Americans serving prison terms there. White has been held in a Cuban prison since May 1979 for distributing religious materials for an anti-Communist California organization.

Now Mrs. Shields just waits for her son to return.

"When he does it will be a happy day for us," she said. "I thought I would be traveling to Cuba until I was 80 years old. But thanks to what everybody has done, I hope I won't ever have any need to again."

Mrs. Shields said sometimes she felt that her son, who is married and has two children, would be in Cuba forever.

"Then the Office of Human Rights from Georgetown University in Washington got involved and I felt better about it," she said.

She said the organization worked tirelessly to get the prisoners freed. A Fort Lauderdale, Fla., lawyer offered her services free and a Fort Meyers, Fla., businessman offered to pay \$300,000 for the release of White and the man arrested with him.

"I never realized people were so good," she said.

Mrs. Shields doggedly pursued every avenue she thought would speed White's release. She made two trips to Washington and talked with officials in more than 60 offices about her son's plight.

She said she wrote 1,000 letters to "friends, congressmen and anyone I thought could be of help. You always hear about the bad things that happen in Washington, but I found that many congressmen have big hearts."

She and her husband traveled to Cuba twice, the first time in September 1979, when the American Embassy arranged a short visit.

"We were taken to a little room where we could touch and hug him," Mrs. Shields said. "He was different but his spirit was — and always has been — good."

"All prisoners there are placed in

solitary confinement soon after their arrest and only a couple of weeks before, he had been taken out of 90 days of solitary confinement," she said. "He was sweet, cheerful, affectionate and kind, but sort of apprehensive. They have to be careful about what they say."

She said he was "very skinny ... and his face had a very thin, glazed look."

White was tried in October 1979 after five months of interrogation and imprisonment. In a letter smuggled out of Cuba to his mother, White wrote that he was defended by an attorney he had never met, was asked only four questions, and said two of the five judges had slept during the proceedings.

He said his trial consisted of four questions: How old are you? Are you married? Do you have children? What is your occupation?

During their second visit in November 1979, they learned White had been sentenced to 24 years.

His letter details the conditions of his imprisonment.

"We had no separate cells for three months, no trial, no lawyer, no communication, light bulb 24 hours a day, roaches, heat ...," White wrote of his first days in the Cuban prison.

He wrote that the Cubans accused him of being a CIA agent — a charge they later dropped — and interrogated him at length.

"I had a black hood tied over my head, my arms handcuffed behind me and was ... driven to another prison ... with two men mashing me to the floor with their feet."

He told how he had been put in a cold cell and made to "crawl, squat and jump," in a wet, freezing hallway.

Mrs. Shields said she had sent her son several birthday cards, hoping that one might reach him before his 33rd birthday. Now she says she has reason to hope he will "celebrate his happiest birthday ever," on Oct. 29.

"I was at school when my husband came by to tell me the news," said the Dallas elementary school teacher. "I just couldn't believe it ... I was just so thrilled that I threw down my grading pencil and said, 'I'm going home.'"



Dorothy Shields of Dallas holds a picture of her son Thomas White of Glendale, Calif., who is among 33 Americans the Cuban government promised Monday to release. White has been a prisoner since May 1979. (AP Laserphoto)

Are there still dinosaurs?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Persistent reports of strange creatures in remote, swampy jungles of western Africa lead two scientists to believe that dinosaurs still may walk the earth.

Both historical reports from Westerners and firsthand accounts from natives indicate dinosaur-like creatures may exist today in a virtually unexplored part of the People's Republic of the Congo, the researchers said Tuesday.

Dr. Roy Mackal, a research associate at the University of Chicago, said he believes the animals may be elephant-sized dinosaurs.

"Our conclusion at this time is that the reports refer to real animals, but they may be rare or even extinct by now," Mackal said in a telephone interview.

Mackal and James Powell, a crocodile expert who lives in Plainview, Texas, were in Africa earlier this year and had 30 interviews with natives who had firsthand accounts of the creatures, they said.

In an article in Science 80 magazine, published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the researchers say natives call the creature "Mokele-Mbembe."

The men say they will try to return to the area in August and head for a lake where one of the creatures was reportedly killed 20 years ago.

There they hope to find physical evidence necessary to convince more skeptical scientists that the creatures exist, or at least were around until recently.

Mackal and Powell said the natives' accounts describe a large, brownish-gray creature with a long, flexible neck and a long tail.

The researchers say they believe it actually may be a dinosaur which looks like a smaller version of the brontosaurus, a giant plant-eater that died out 70 million years ago.

Natives shown pictures of many kinds of animals picked illustrations of the brontosaurus as most closely resembling the creatures they say they saw, Mackal said.

Along with interviews with native Pygmies, Mackal said historical records contain numerous accounts from missionaries and European explorers from the last three centuries relating

natives' reports of the creatures. The reports indicate the creatures concentrate near jungle rivers and lakes of the Congo and Zaire and feed on the nutlike fruit of a riverbank plant, Mackal said.

The strongest piece of evidence is a 1959 report of an animal that was killed by natives because it disturbed fishing on Lake Tele, near the Bai River, Mackal said.

Natives told the researchers that three of the animals repeatedly tried to get into the lake, forcing the fishermen to put up a stake fence to keep them out.

When one creature persisted, the natives killed it with spears and cut it up. Mackal and Powell say the butchering was "described as endless because of the long head-neck and tail of the animal."

There are precedents for creatures long thought extinct to turn up. In 1939, off the coast of Africa, fishermen caught a prehistoric fish called a coelacanth that was believed to have died out millions of years ago.

Man shoots self while watching film 'Deerhunter'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — While mimicking a Russian roulette scene from the movie "Deerhunter," a young man put a pistol to his head and shot himself, police report.

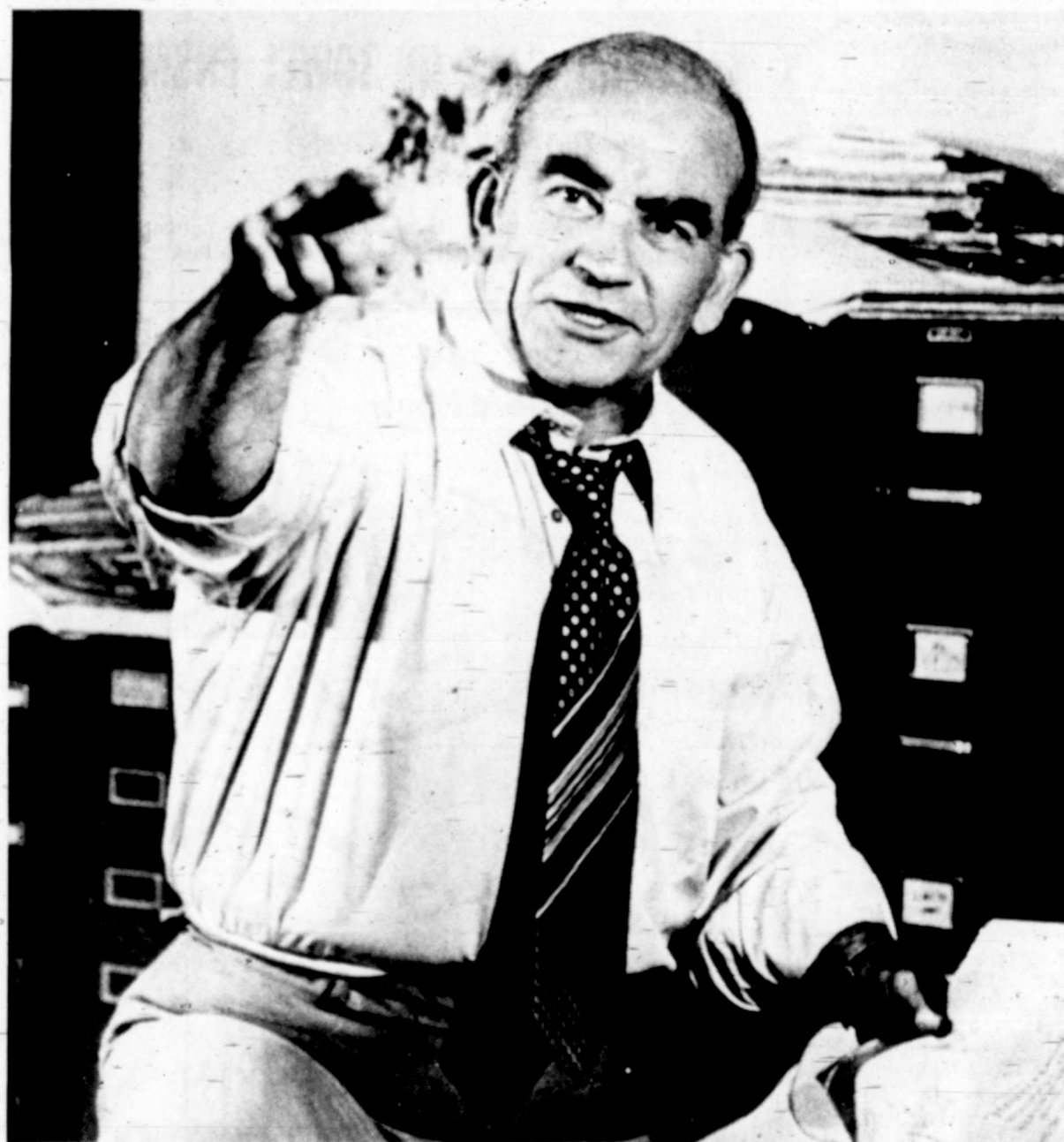
Richard Mendoza, 24, was listed in critical condition with a head wound Tuesday at Santa Rosa Hospital.

Witnesses told investigators that he shot himself with a .22-caliber pistol while watching the movie on cable television with two friends at his home about 9:30 p.m. Monday.

The movie includes scenes of American war prisoners being forced by their captors to place a bullet in a pistol, spin the cylinder, place the pistol to their heads and pull the trigger.

Police said a .22-caliber pistol containing one spent cartridge was found near the victim.

Check our TV listings for Ed Asner in the newspaper drama, "Lou Grant."



"When I went to school, history was pretty dull stuff. Today, many teachers bring it to life by using the newspaper as a textbook. This daily newspaper is tomorrow's history, today."

"The newspaper helps kids improve their reading skills and learn the facts and the color of the events that shape our world."

"I'm Ed Asner—and I wish teachers had used the newspaper as a textbook when I was a kid."

"I might even have grown up to be a newspaperman."

The paper.
It's good reading.

Day care center had boiler judged faulty

ATLANTA (AP) — The cast-iron boiler that blew up, killing five people at a day care center, was judged "not in good shape" and ready for replacement two years ago, says the owner of the heating company that inspected it.

But the Atlanta Housing Authority, which ran the day care center, decided to have the furnace cleaned instead. Bijou Raouf, owner of the Eubanks Heating and Air Conditioning Co., told the Atlanta Constitution on Tuesday.

Housing authority officials were quoted by the newspaper as saying the furnace and boiler ran for two winters without incident after extensive remedial work by the company. The officials could not be reached immediately for further comment.

The furnace boiler exploded "like a hand grenade" Monday, 45 minutes after it was lighted for the first time this fall, investigators said. Experts reported the explosion was caused by a safety valve that failed to shut down the furnace when the pressure became too great.

Raouf said that after checking the boiler in 1978, his workers recommended the furnace in the Bowen Homes Community Center, which housed the Gate City Day Care Center, be replaced.

"We recommended that the boiler was not in good shape," Raouf said. "After cleaning the dirty lines and an inspection of its general condition, we said it would work for a while, but we didn't know how long."

The housing authority told the sub-

urban East Point company to "clean the pipes," Raouf said.

Meanwhile, city officials tried to allay fears in the black community that the deadly blast was caused by a bomb — fears prompted by an upsurge of Ku Klux Klan activity and violence against blacks.

And Gov. George Busbee said furnaces and boilers in all public buildings in Georgia should be checked to make sure they were running properly. He said, however, that officials could not prevent malfunctions of mechanical safety systems like the one that apparently caused Monday's explosion.

Four toddlers and one of their teachers died in the day care center blast, six people were seriously injured and many of the 82 children at the center were treated for minor injuries. All the victims were black.

Many blacks refused to accept the official explanation for the explosion, despite the assurances of Mayor Maynard Jackson.

"The investigation is continuing. No possibility, no clue is being overlooked," the black mayor said Tuesday. "But no evidence of foul play has been found."

The mayor said black skepticism is understandable in a city already troubled by the unsolved slayings of eight black children in the past 14 months.

"Even when there is zero evidence of foul play, there is such a feeling of the broader community not caring ... a great frustration, a feeling of isolation," Jackson said.

Ship fire inquiry nears end

SADDLE BROOK, N.J. (AP) — Amid tight security, a preliminary inquiry here into the handling of the fire and evacuation of the cruise ship Prinsendam was nearing an end, officials said.

"We are near the end. An official inquiry will be held at The Hague in the Netherlands soon that will be open to the public," said J. Levesse Andriaanse, marine superintendent of Holland America Cruises Inc., which operated the Prinsendam for a Netherlands-Antilles company.

A fire that began in the engine room of the liner forced the evacuation of 320 passengers and 204 crew members in the Gulf of Alaska on Oct. 4. The Prinsendam, which cost \$27 million to build in 1973, sank in 9,000 feet of water while it was being towed to port Saturday.

Three officials of the Dutch Shipping Inspectorate interviewed 26 members of the vessel's crew last week to determine the cause of the fire and the crew's reactions during the emergency.

Sources said that among other issues, crew members were asked to explain what happened between the time they declared the fire "cooling off" and a report an hour later that it was spreading out of control.

Sources also said there were references made during the probe of complaints by some passengers of mis-

treatment by crew members during the evacuation.

Crew members and Capt. Cornelius Wabeke left the meetings Tuesday. They were described by hotel workers as distraught and depressed. A worker at the motel said one of the men was treated by a physician Monday night after an apparent emotional breakdown.

Holland America spokesman Oscar Kolb complained of "endless scrutiny" and continued his praise of the ship's crew. He said he has received "numerous" calls from passengers expressing their gratitude.

There had been complaints by passengers that they were inadequately prepared to face the harsh weather. Some passengers were diagnosed as suffering from exposure by a physician who treated them at the time of the rescue.

Officials of the Dutch Inspectorate, three members of the U.S. Coast Guard and Andriaanse were expected to continue meeting through Thursday, said Robert Felice, hotel manager.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Peace Prize may curb Argentine abuses

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The 1980 Nobel Peace Prize will help rally Argentines to the cause of justice and curb the abuses of the military regime, a colleague of prize winner Adolfo Perez Esquivel says.

The Argentine government made no comment on the prize awarded Monday and none of the state-owned radio and TV stations sent anyone to interview the winner. Most of those who filed through Perez Esquivel's "House of Peace" headquarters were friends, neighbors and fellow human rights activists.

But Jose F. Westerkamp, a leader of the Permanent Assembly for Human Rights, which Perez Esquivel helped found, said the prestige of the Nobel Prize would help win support among Argentines for an official accounting of missing prisoners and fair trials for others.

"The effect here will be like that in the United States when Martin Luther King won the peace prize," Westerkamp said. "It will not only restrain those who brutalize the innocent but will end the indifference of many good people."

Perez Esquivel, 48, is a disciple of nonviolent social change who spent 14 months in prison on a continent more often directed by force of arms. Colleagues credit him with more than a decade of tireless effort to spread the teachings of non-violence to civil rights, peasant and labor leaders in Latin America through his Service for Peace and Justice.

The Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament cited Perez Esquivel for his vocal opposition to human rights abuse in Argentina, where thousands of leftist guerrillas and dissidents have disappeared or gone to prison without being charged since a 1976 military takeover.

But Perez Esquivel said the Nobel Committee's decision "is not a condemnation of anyone, since our work extends to all Latin America and not just Argentina." He said he accepted the \$215,000 prize "in the name of the poor of Latin America, the workers, the peasants and the priests who work on their behalf."

Afternoon Oslo, Norway's largest newspaper, asked Perez Esquivel if there are forces in Argentina who would make it more difficult for him to continue his activities after being honored with the Nobel Prize.

"I wouldn't hope so," he said in a telephone interview. "We'll make the best out of the situation and use the prize money to the benefit of all parties. Money is just one thing. More important is perhaps the solidarity and support European countries show us with such a prize. It may give us an opportunity to find alternative solutions of our problems."

He also said he and his organization will take time to set up a special program for use of the prize money. "The money will make it possible for us to accomplish things we could not do before," he told Aftenposten.

Perez Esquivel said he looked forward to accepting the prize in Oslo on Dec. 10, the 84th anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite whose will established the Nobel prizes.

There's little hope Bill and Patty Kamerer survived to tell what happened as the Kalia III lay off Pipe Cay in the Bahamas. Mrs. Kamerer's blood-smeared eyeglasses were found on board, but their hunting rifle and money were gone.

Most government officials scoff at pirate tales, and Coast Guard officials blame foul weather, mechanical trouble or poor seamanship for most missing boats. But drug enforcement agents admit they can't rule out involvement by drug traffickers.

"There's more of this stuff going on than people ever hear about," says Francis Kelly of Jacksonville, Fla., whose sister vanished last year on a cruise. "The average yachtsman is a sitting duck out there."

"You just don't go there alone and unarmed. It's like walking in the South Bronx at night — asking for trouble," said Misty Devine, a St. Petersburg, Fla., yachting writer who has cruised the Bahamas for 16 years.

Of the roughly 200 missing boats that the Coast Guard looks for each year, 25 are classified "unsolved overdue," said Lt. Cmdr. James Harrison, chief of the Coast Guard Law Enforcement Operations Center in Washington, D.C. He says the figures have remained constant, and the six documented boat hijackings occurred between 1971 and 1977.

He says drug smugglers buy boats. "There is such an enormous amount of money to be made, the last thing they want is to have the Coast Guard looking for them" for a stolen boat, Harrison said.

Federal drug agents are not so sure. "There's probably a good chance these kinds of situations do involve drug traffickers — who are as ruthless as anybody — but we just don't have the documentation to back it up," said David Hoover, a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman in Washington.

"But boats are lost and people die," he said. "They're gone and we don't have any way of investigating."

Kathleen Kelly and three friends were headed to Aruba in June 1979, when the 52-foot Divorosa dropped from sight off Venezuela. It was the peak of the marijuana harvest, and Kelly suspects his sister was the victim of drug runners. "There was no evidence whatsoever of the boat going down," he said.

Bahamian officials speculate 55-year-old Bill Kamerer and his wife happened onto a drug operation and were slain. "It's an area where there has been considerable drug trafficking," said Kallis.

But Kallis said: "Unless someone comes forward with information, it looks like it will be very difficult to pursue this."

Bill Kamerer Jr. says he doesn't know what to believe about the case of his father and stepmother. "It was an awful high risk for a common theft and it was way too sloppy for a drug incident."

The Kamerers left Florida in April on a six-month cruise of the Caribbean and the Bahamas. They disappeared between July 25, when Mrs. Kamerer made the last entry in the ship's log, and July 29, when Illinois state Rep. Harry Yourell happened upon the yacht.

Yourell took photographs. The cockpit was caked with blood; the starboard side was marred by a shotgun blast; a man's body was draped over the side of later. Bahamian officials first denied there had been a body, but later admitted it was seen by officers who answered Yourell's distress call.

There are other mysteries, including: —The Pollymere III, a 43-foot sport fishing vessel, disappeared en route from the Bahamas to West Palm Beach, Fla., in April, with two retired businessmen aboard.

—The Pirate's Lady, a 75-foot yacht, vanished after leaving Florida's Apalachicola harbor in January 1977 for Clearwater, Fla. The \$1 million vessel and two crewmen were never reported seen again.

—The Flying Dutchman, a 47-foot yacht, left Apalachicola in October 1978 carrying a Montgomery, Ala., executive and three others.

Bustamante proposes building an addition to the detoxification center next to the jail to house from 300 to 400 prisoners, to be financed over a two-year period from the county's budget.

A member of the Texas Jail Standards Commission, Bustamante said he believes the expansion would be considered a good faith effort to bring the county jail up to federal standards.

The current jail, designed to house 826 prisoners, usually houses about 1,000.

Noting a civil rights lawsuit already is pending against the county, commissioner Jeff Wentworth called Bustamante's proposal premature. "I think his proposal is ill-advised while we are talking about pending litigation," Wentworth said. "I think the judge talks too much."

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Yachtsmen fear modern pirates

MIAMI (AP) — A bloody, bullet-pocked sloop, adrift off a remote Bahamian island. The bloated body of a man, seen dangling in the water but gone the next day. The top of a woman's peach-colored bikini, but no trace of its owner.

The disappearance of a Florida couple in the Bahamas this summer, coupled with release of "The Island," a movie about modern-day Blackbeards preying on yachts, has revived stories — and fears — about pirates in the island-dotted waters between Florida and South America.

"I see some of the letters coming in from the yachtsmen saying they won't cruise in the Bahamas until they can be assured of their safety," said Bill Kallis, a Bahamian official. "I know of only a handful of incidents, but because of the dramatic nature of the movie, it has certainly exacerbated the situation."

There's little hope Bill and Patty Kamerer survived to tell what happened as the Kalia III lay off Pipe Cay in the Bahamas. Mrs. Kamerer's blood-smeared eyeglasses were found on board, but their hunting rifle and money were gone.

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—The Flying Dutchman, a 47-foot yacht, left Apalachicola in October 1978 carrying a Montgomery, Ala., executive and three others.

Bexar studying jail expansion

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — County Judge Albert Bustamante is proposing a \$300,000 expansion of the Bexar County jail in an effort to head off a possible federal takeover of the facility.

Bustamante proposes building an addition to the detoxification center next to the jail to house from 300 to 400 prisoners, to be financed over a two-year period from the county's budget.

A member of the Texas Jail Standards Commission, Bustamante said he believes the expansion would be considered a good faith effort to bring the county jail up to federal standards.

The current jail, designed to house 826 prisoners, usually houses about 1,000.

Noting a civil rights lawsuit already is pending against the county, commissioner Jeff Wentworth called Bustamante's proposal premature. "I think his proposal is ill-advised while we are talking about pending litigation," Wentworth said. "I think the judge talks too much."

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Evening TV Schedule

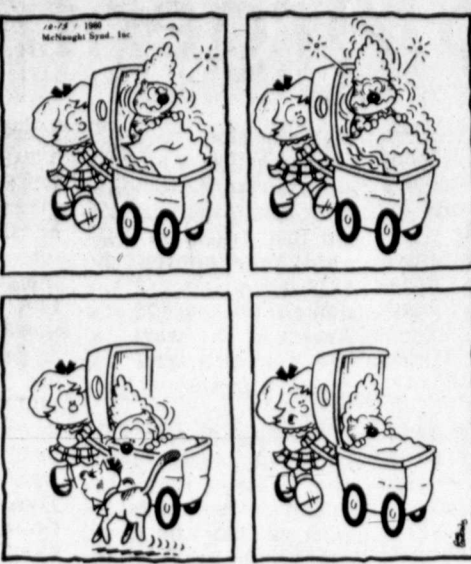


ABC Afternoon

Beatrice Colon, left, and Sharon Spelman are compassionate enough to understand the pain young Rob Lowe is feeling as he struggles with the decision to keep or give up his illegitimate child in "Schoolboy Father," a premiere presentation of the "Afterschool Specials" series airing Wednesday, Oct. 15, on ABC, Channel 9.

The issue dealt with in "Schoolboy Father" is one of many relevant topics of concern to young people to be explored in the "ABC Afterschool Specials" series this season.

HEATHCLIFF



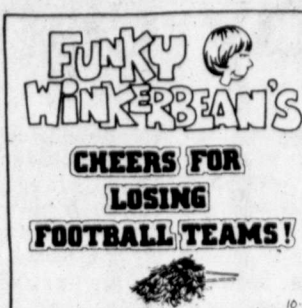
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MARMADUKE



"Wait! You can't cater to EVERY special interest group!"

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



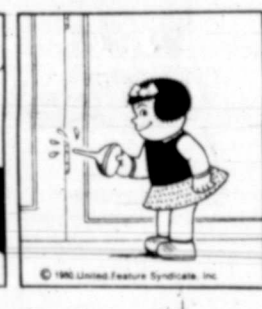
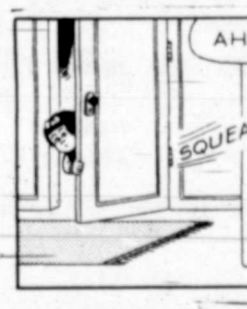
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



Thursday, October 16, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Actresses Suzanne Somers and Angela Lansbury were born on this day. A flair for the dramatic gives you a big advantage over competitors, and you should find new success and happiness on many fronts in the coming year. Efforts to obtain specialized knowledge will be richly rewarded. Unconventional and reserved, you are likely to have many acquaintances but few intimate friends. A romantic partner may soon express the desire to share your life on a full-time basis.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Obtain advance approval before ordering changes in financial arrangements. A complicated business matter needs further negotiation. Consult close associate on best strategy to pursue.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The best decisions will be those guided by past experience. Love and marriage are in the spotlight as you near a major change in lifestyle.

GEMINI (May 21-June

20): An urge to do something impractical should be restrained. Intuition is not as reliable as usual. Quiet meditation will convince you to follow someone else's lead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stand up for your rights! Measures implemented now can save time and cash in the future. A search for adventure could turn out to be very expensive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Even those who give the orders are vulnerable to a kindly gesture today. An employment matter is more complex than it seems on the surface. Play a waiting game, and look for clues.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Display generosity whenever the occasion invites it. Romantic partner may try to console you for a recent disappointment. Do not rely too much on business associates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Seek advice from those who are able to see the situation objectively. People who are open to suggestions make fewer faulty decisions. Good day for interviews.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

21): Study any new offers with care and explore those avenues that will bring the greatest personal satisfaction. Be prepared for a change of plans this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New associations grow in importance. Someone else's prestige is apt to rub off on you. Giving serious thought to financial matters is the key to reducing domestic tension.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Boredom may be at the root of troubles with loved one. A change in routine could be very beneficial. Someone may snub you in retaliation for an imagined slight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Now is the time to display any artistic talents. A hobby can be transformed into a money-making enterprise. Your sense of direction is excellent where business is concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Legal, financial agreements reached today could have a positive effect on plans for future security. A new honor or special recognition is about to be received.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1980 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q 10 9 2
♥ A Q 10 7 6 3
♦ 10
♣ K

EAST
♠ K J 8 7 4
♥ K J 9 8
♦ Void
♣ A 9 7 2

SOUTH
♠ Void
♥ Void
♦ A K J 9 8 7 6 4 3 2
♣ J 8 5

The bidding:
East South West North
1♦ 2♦ 1♦ 3♥
Dble. 4♦ Dble. Pass
Pass 4♦ Pass Pass
4♦ 5♦ Pass Pass
Dble. Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♠!

entry to the table's two aces, was still not without hope. He could make his contract if West held the ace of clubs or if East held the queen of clubs. If West held the ace, he could win the first club lead, but then he would either have to put declarer in dummy or lead a club to declarer's jack, limiting declarer's losses to two club tricks. If East held the queen of clubs, declarer's jack of clubs would have to score a trick.

So declarer drew the outstanding trump and ran a few trumps before leading a club. East, however, had carefully held on to the ace of clubs and another, so when he captured the king, he was able to return a club to assure the defenders of two

more club tricks for down one.

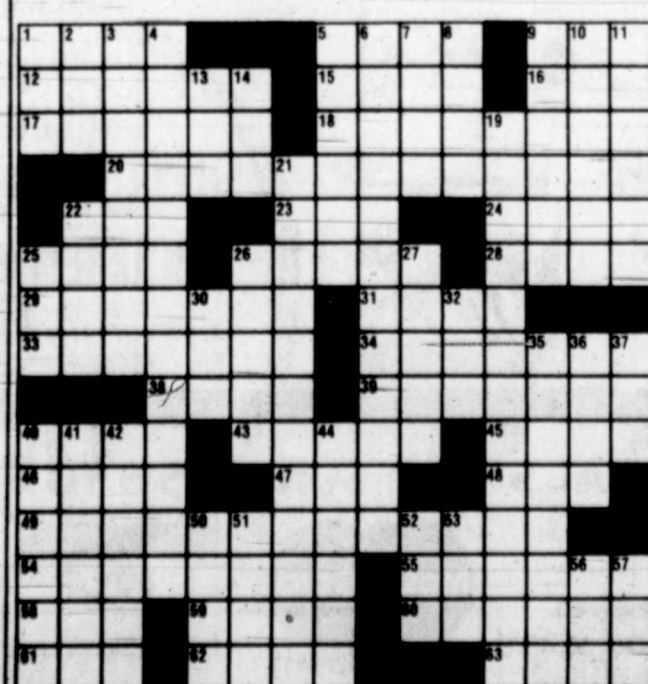
Note that the lead of a low trump would not be good enough. Dummy's ten would win and declarer would get two discards on dummy's aces to score an overtrick.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Top
 - 2 Difficulty
 - 3 Related
 - 4 about (legal phrase)
 - 5 Chemical suffix
 - 6 Prejudiced
 - 7 Steamroller, e.g.
 - 8 Important
 - 9 es Salaam
 - 10 Couté
 - 11 Tongue of some
 - 12 Scots
 - 13 North Atlantic
 - 14 hazard
 - 15 Estimate
 - 16 Dakota Indians
 - 17 "Daddy Long legs"
 - 18 Trade deduction
 - 19 Browns
 - 20 Foreign goods
 - 21 Common contraction
 - 22 South African statesman
 - 23 Kruger
 - 24 Singer Joan
 - 25 Prefix with verse or form
 - 26 Beginner
 - 27 He, in Rome
 - 28 Anger
 - 29 Kind
 - 30 Surpassing excellence
 - 31 Hopeful
 - 32 Do
 - 33 One of eleven
 - 34 Lodgings
 - 35 Overdone
 - 36 Lineal meas.
 - 37 River of N
 - 38 England
 - 39 Endeavor
 - 40 Poetic time of day
 - 41 Initials on a shingle
 - 42 Magic lanterns
 - 43 Godiva, for one
 - 44 Anaz
 - 45 Kind of relief
 - 46 Artist Wood
 - 47 Birthplace of
 - 48 Pythagoras
 - 49 November winners
 - 50 Motoring abbr.
 - 51 Abused orally
 - 52 Young
 - 53 Street caution
 - 54 Elizabeth, for short
 - 55 "It's" night for singing
 - 56 African antelope
 - 57 Dillon
 - 58 Diamonds, for example
 - 59 Movie, in Madrid
 - 60 Freud concern
 - 61 Negative
 - 62 Eight, in old Greece
 - 63 Johnny

Answer On Market Page

Single man will have child by surrogate mother

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Californian Joseph Orbi is single and 30. He wants a son. Kathleen, a 30-year-old divorcee and mother of two, answered his newspaper ad. And in what is believed to be the first attempt to produce a sex-selected baby for a single man, she was artificially inseminated as a surrogate mother.

With a new method designed to produce a boy — developed by an Indian researcher who is a veterinarian — she was artificially inseminated by a gynecologist Monday at Applied Genetic Laboratory Inc. here. The procedure was being repeated today.

If a baby is born, she is to release custody of the child to Orbi, Noel Keane, a Dearborn, Mich., lawyer said Tuesday.

Keane, who said he had been working on surrogate parent cases for four years, said this is the first case he is aware of in which the goals were sex selection and parenthood for a single man.

The woman, identified only as Kathleen, from the Farmington, Mich., area, will receive \$10,000 for "medical expenses" but won't officially be paid a fee for bearing the child.

"We offered to pay a fee but she wouldn't accept it," Keane said. "Her reasons for doing it were basically humanitarian. She wanted to experience a pregnancy and she plans to use this as a learning experience for her other two children."

Orbi, from LaVerne, Calif., made the final choice of the mother of his child. "She was everything we were looking for — intelligent, attractive, stable," Keane said.

The procedure was taking place in Omaha because of a new sperm selection process developed by Dr. B.C. Bhattacharya, director of research at Applied Genetics.

Bhattacharya, a native of India and a veterinarian, said Tuesday he developed a device that separates male and female sperm for use in the insemination process.

"I think we got close to 100 percent male sperm in the first insemination," he said. "They came to us only to get a boy and we have the only device of this nature."

Applied Genetics has done "quite a few" of the inseminations, but other patients have been married couples and this marks the first time a single man "with a surrogate mother wants to have a boy," Bhattacharya said.

The sex selection process has been 100 percent successful in animals, he said, and there have been no birth defects.

But the first women who were inseminated with sex-selected sperm have not yet delivered, he said.

Keane said there is a potential for a legal custody dispute in a surrogate parent case, although a document has been drawn up "stating what we intend to do."

But he said "there is always the fear that Kathleen might eventually want custody."

The birth certificate will have the names of both mother and father, he said.

"There will be no attempt to keep the circumstances surrounding the birth from the child. In fact Joseph might well make the progress of the child available to Kathleen," he said.

Neither Orbi nor the prospective mother was giving interviews, he said.

Genetic firm's stock big success

NEW YORK (AP) — A San Francisco company called Genentech Inc. has been publicly owned for just one day now, but its New York stock market debut was nothing short of spectacular.

The first company specializing in the budding field of genetic engineering to sell shares to the public, Genentech more than doubled in price in a matter of hours Tuesday.

Early in the day, underwriters sold 1.1 million shares at \$35 each. Shortly after the stock began trading in the over-the-counter market, it was quoted as high as \$88, for a gain of more than 250 percent.

By the close of trading it had slipped back to \$71.25. But that still stood as a phenomenal increase for a new issue, even in the bull-market climate that has prevailed most of this year.

"I can't recall a new issue having such a meteoric rise in such a short period of time," said John Whitehead, senior partner of the prominent investment banking firm of Goldman Sachs & Co., who began his Wall Street career in 1947.

The rise in the stock's price was of "far greater proportions than any of us had expected," said William Timken, a senior partner at the San Francisco firm of Hambrecht & Quist, co-manager of the offering with New York's Blyth Eastman Paine Webber.

Norman Fosback, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., investment adviser who publishes the newsletter, "New Issues," observed: "Apparently there were people who wanted a piece of Genentech at any price, and that's never a sound investment approach."

Fosback said the scrambling among investors for allotments of the Genentech stock at its \$35 offering price resulted in requests to selling brokers for many million more shares than were available.

Some \$28,000 shares of Genentech traded by the close, making it the sixth most active issue in the over-the-counter market.

The stock market's darling of the day was founded in 1976, one of several small, innovative companies trying to turn the recent boom in basic biochemical knowledge into profits.

By coincidence, Genentech's offering came on the same day that three scientists — Frederick Sanger of Britain and Americans Paul Berg of Stanford University and Walter Gilbert of Harvard — won the Nobel Prize for chemistry for their research on genetic engineering.

Genentech specializes in recombinant DNA, the science of taking genes from one species and making them perform in another species, often bacteria.

Genentech, for example, is cooperating with Eli Lilly & Co., the Indianapolis-based pharmaceutical firm, in getting genetically altered bacteria to produce insulin. The product is now being tested on diabetics in the United Kingdom, West Germany and Greece.

The company announced earlier this year that other bacterial cultures had yielded near-commercial amounts of interferon, the highly publicized, potent anti-virus drug that some scientists think may be useful against cancer.

Genentech, which previously had 6.5 million outstanding shares owned by private backers who paid an average of \$1.85 per share, listed losses of 17 cents a share in 1977 and 14 cents in 1978. It posted profits of two cents a share in 1979 and one cent in the first six months of this year.

But enthusiastic conjecture abounds in the financial community over Genentech's prospects for future earnings. It has applied for more than 200 patents for products with such varied applications as making gasoline and cleaning up oil spills, and is widely considered a leader in a business that is yet to display its full potential.

And Genentech is far from alone in the business. There are also Cetus, a Berkeley, Calif., bioengineering firm; Biogen S.A. of Switzerland, which last January became the first company to announce production of interferon; and Genex of Rockville, Md., among others.

Genentech's dramatic arrival on the scene underscored the recent craze on Wall Street for what some skeptics have dubbed "science fiction" stocks — high-technology companies that hold out the hope of important progress, and profits, in the 1980s.

Financial fireworks similar to Tuesday's are expected later this year when Apple Computer, a Cupertino, Calif. producer of personal computers, goes

public. For most of the 1970s, in an economy battered by high inflation and periodic recessions, the market for new issues languished.

The last big new-issue craze dates back to the "go-go" era of the 1960s, when companies in businesses ranging from electronics, nursing homes and franchised fast-food chains attracted investors in droves.

Some of those companies went on to succeed; others flopped and soon disappeared from the stock pages, never to return.

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Army testing brown suede boots

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — An Army soldier wearing brown suede combat boots. Perish the thought — it's probably enough to send Gen. John J. "Black Jack" Pershing spinning in his grave. But the new boots are in "basic training" at Fort Jackson, and if they pass muster, GIs may one day trade their shiny black combat boots for brown suede models.

The new boots have an outer rough suede surface and don't need polishing, according to the fort newspaper. In fact, waxes and polishes destroy their resistance to water.

"Instead of polishing them, you just brush them off and spray them," said one of the 60 test subjects, Spec. 5 Karl Christian.

"They are great if you are out on the range in the dust or mud," said Christian. "You can keep them looking good just by knocking the dirt off with a wire brush."

A silicon spray waterproofs the boots after they are cleaned.

And the new Army boots feel better, Christian

says. "They are better than the old black combat boots and more comfortable. They are ready to wear when you get them. Breaking them in is no problem because the leather isn't stiff," he said.

Christian and the other soldiers trying out the boots began wearing them Sept. 5. In 45 days, they'll evaluate them, answering the Army's questions on maintenance, comfort, traction, durability and other things.

Another evaluation will follow when the test ends after three months of wear, tear and no polish.

The test program is being conducted by the Natick Research and Development Command of Natick, Md.

The soldiers will get to keep the boots when the test ends in early December, unless the boots fail due to material or workmanship. Since the test began, only one pair has been returned.

Any major change in the boots after the test ends are to be reported when they occur.

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Parents cry, rejoice over their son's impending freedom

By The Associated Press

Jailed in Cuba as drug traffickers, spies or illegal aliens, most faced many years of hard time. Some lost weight and endured hardships. Others grew strong.

They are among the 33 imprisoned Americans soon to be released from Cuba. And most have loved ones who just can't wait.

"We were afraid to believe," said Debora Gaynor of the news that her son Jon would be freed after 10 months in prison on charges of illegal entry and marijuana trafficking. "There had been so many rumors and we didn't want to be hurt."

"We cried," said the Greenville, S.C. woman, when she and her husband, Leon, realized their 32-year-old son, a toy manufacturer from Massachusetts, was coming home. He had been sentenced to serve 15 years on charges his parents say were false.

"I'm coming out of this place a stronger and better man than when I came here," Doug Miklos wrote his mother in Toledo, Ohio, from a Cuban jail where he was serving an 11-year sentence for illegal entry and drug trafficking — allegations he denies.

"Sometimes it seems like years instead of months since leaving the great USA," wrote Miklos, 27, who was jailed in July 1979, after a steering failure disabled a fishing boat he was ferrying from Florida to Venezuela.

"You can bet I cried," said Beverly Miklos, who said her son lost about 25 pounds in prison but never gave up hope. "Doug knew. He thought something like this was coming."

She added: "He certainly has matured."

Cuba has not announced when the Americans will be freed, but it has said they will be allowed to go to any country they wish. Some of the Americans face possible hijacking charges in the United States.

"You can't imagine how happy we are," said Sadie Dawson of Bramwell, W.Va., whose son, William F. Dawson, 50, was jailed in July 1979, on accusations of spying and gun smuggling — charges he denies.

"We're going to have a celebration," Mrs. Dawson said. "It's the best thing that ever happened to me."

"We had no separate cells for three months, no trial, no lawyer, no communication, light bulb 24 hours a day, roaches, heat..." Thomas White wrote his mother, Dorothy Shields. White was jailed in May 1979, when his plane crashed during a drop of anti-communist religious materials to the island. He was sentenced to 24 years in prison.

"I had a black hood tied over my head, my arms handcuffed behind me and was... driven to another prison... with two men mashing me to the floor with their feet," White said in the letter, which was smuggled out of Cuba.

Mrs. Shields said she sent her son several birthday cards, hoping one would reach him before his 33rd birthday Oct. 29. Now, she says she has reason to hope he will "celebrate his happiest birthday ever."

Civiletti to argue Nazi deportation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, making his first appearance before the Supreme Court, is seeking the deportation of an accused Nazi death camp guard.

In his appeal today, Civiletti wants to strip U.S. citizenship from 73-year-old Fedor Fedorenko, accused of committing war crimes against Jews at the infamous Treblinka death camp in Poland during World War II.

Brian Gildea of New Haven, Conn., is arguing for Fedorenko. It was Gildea's appeal from a federal appeals court decision allowing Fedorenko's deportation that the justices agreed last February to study.

In written briefs filed with the court last August, government lawyers argued that Fedorenko "illegally procured" U.S. citizenship by concealing

his prison guard background when immigrating to this country in 1949.

"Because his naturalization was made possible by his misrepresentation when applying for a visa, which was perpetuated in his application for naturalization, (Fedorenko's) citizenship was also procured by misrepresentation or concealment," the government brief said.

Fedorenko became a U.S. citizen in 1970. He lived in Waterbury, Conn., for 23 years before moving to Miami Beach, Fla., in 1976. His lawyer says he now lives "somewhere in the north-eastern United States."

Born in the Soviet Union's Ukraine, Fedorenko was drafted into the Russian army at age 33 in 1941. Months later, he was captured by the Germans.

While being held prisoner, the government said, Fedorenko was select-

ed for training as a prison camp guard and served as a Treblinka guard in 1942 and 1943.

Applying for admission to the United States after the war, Fedorenko falsified his visa application by omitting any reference to his Nazi service from 1942 to 1945 and saying he had been a Polish farmer pressed into service as a factory worker, the government maintains.

The United States began deportation proceedings against Fedorenko in 1977.

At trial, six Treblinka survivors testified that they saw Fedorenko shoot, whip or beat prisoners at the camp. He testified that he knew Jews were being murdered there.

U.S. District Judge Norman Roettger in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., ruled for Fedorenko two years ago. The judge said Fedorenko's admitted deception in applying for a visa was

not material because the government failed to prove that "the true facts would have warranted denial of citizenship."

Under immigration law, "material misrepresentations can be the basis for revoking citizenship and deportation."

Even had Fedorenko's deception been material, Judge Roettger said in his 1978 ruling, the "equitable and mitigating circumstances" of Fedorenko's law-abiding life as a U.S. resident had to be taken into account.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year reversed Roettger's ruling.

The appeals court said Fedorenko had been guilty of material misrepresentation. It added that once "fraudulent procurement of citizenship" was proved, federal law makes no allowance for mitigating circumstances.

Catholic sympathizer killed in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A Protestant leader's son who took the side of the Roman Catholic minority in strife-torn Northern Ireland was murdered at his home today along with another man, police said.

Ronald Bunting, 32-year-old son of former army officer and Protestant leader Maj. Ronald Bunting, was shot to death by two gunmen who smashed down the door of his house in Belfast's predominantly Roman Catholic Andersonstown area, detectives said. They said his wife Susan was shot in the mouth and seriously wounded, but that the couple's three young children were unharmed.

Neighbors identified the second murder victim as Noel Little, 44, of Belfast, who like Bunting was a member of the Irish Republican Socialist Party. Little had been staying with the Bunting family.

Police said the gunmen escaped in a car.

The IRSP is the political wing of the Irish National Liberation Army, the mostly Roman Catholic guerrilla or-

ganization that claimed responsibility for the murder last year of Airey Neave, an ally of British Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The INLA, like the outlawed Irish Republican Army, has waged a sporadic guerrilla campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the province with the Irish Republic.

Bunting's father was a former aide to Northern Ireland's most vociferous Protestant leader, the Rev. Ian Paisley.

The son was the first non-Catholic imprisoned without trial under the British government's Special Powers Act in 1972.

Bunting had survived two previous assassination attempts. Friends said he was a target because of his support for a united Ireland and for Irish Republican Army inmates campaigning for political-prisoner status in the Maze Prison outside Belfast.

The shootings brought to at least 2,059 the number of deaths in Northern Ireland's 11-year sectarian con-

flict.

In another incident today, a car bomb exploded in the center of Banbridge, County Down, 25 miles south-

west of Belfast, causing extensive damage to stores and offices. A warning had been given, however, and police said there were no injuries.

French president arrives in China

PEKING (AP) — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France arrived today for a week-long visit to China.

The French have said the focus of the visit will be expansion of trade and commercial relations. But China's leaders are also worried that Giscard d'Estaing's call for an independent Europe means dissension with the United States and appeasement of the Soviet Union, China's bitter rival.

Peking's main avenue was afluster

with colored silk banners to welcome the French president. China's leading newspaper, the People's Daily, praised the French as "a great people who love freedom and independence and have a glorious revolutionary tradition."

It said the French government "opposes superpower monopoly in international affairs and power politics as shown in the big bullying the small and the strong oppressing the weak."

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Blacks riot in Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Riot police used tear gas, clubs and attack dogs today against hundreds of blacks demonstrating against the white-separatist regime, the South African Press Association reported. At least nine protesters were arrested, police said.

The protest began early today when a rail line connecting the Soweto ghetto to white Johannesburg was blown up and buses were stoned by black militants urging supporters to stay home from work in a mass protest.

Police said at least two charges went off on the rail line, temporarily stranding an estimated 150,000-200,000 black commuters. A signal system also was damaged, but no injuries were reported.

3,000 demonstrators arrested in New Delhi

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — At least 3,000 people were reported arrested in the Bombay region today as opposition parties launched a day-long, statewide strike to protest rising prices and a recent preventive detention ordinance.

The United News of India said that 40 people were injured and nearly 60 government buses damaged in stone-throwing incidents in Bombay, India's biggest port.

The news agency said those arrested included at least two former members of Parliament, state legislators and a large number of alleged criminals. Most were held for defying a ban on public rallies.

Banks, stores, restaurants and textile mills were closed and taxis were off the roads in some parts of the city.

In nearby Poona City, police arrested 22 protesters who attempted to block trains by sitting on railroad tracks.

Meanwhile, some 500 blacks surrounded buses at a Soweto depot. At least three buses were dented and windows were smashed by rock throwers. Passengers climbed out windows to escape.

The demonstrators at the depot shouted, "Power Is Ours!" then marched toward the Soweto community center, some two miles away, and set up a picket line.

Piet Koornhof, the government minister in charge of blacks, was to receive the symbolic keys to the city later today in a ceremony at the Soweto community center.

But most blacks in the community of more than 1 million don't recognize the white-sanctioned Soweto Community Council or its so-called mayor, David Thebahi.

Koornhof's visit was especially galling because it was scheduled following the introduction of higher rents and municipal service charges.

Up to now Soweto, the focal point of the most consistent resistance to white-minority rule, has been relatively quiet. In June, more than 50 people — mostly "colored," the regime's term for mixed race, died in disturbances in the Cape Province.

The disturbances followed a six-week-long boycott of schools by colored children, claiming their schools were inferior to white facilities. The coloreds eventually returned to classrooms, but some blacks stayed out. The government subsequently closed down some black schools, leaving 60,000 black school children out of school.

In June of 1976, blacks protesting the forced use of the Afrikaans language in schools went on a rampage in Soweto. In the resulting violence, which spread throughout the country, more than 600 people died. All but a handful were black or colored.

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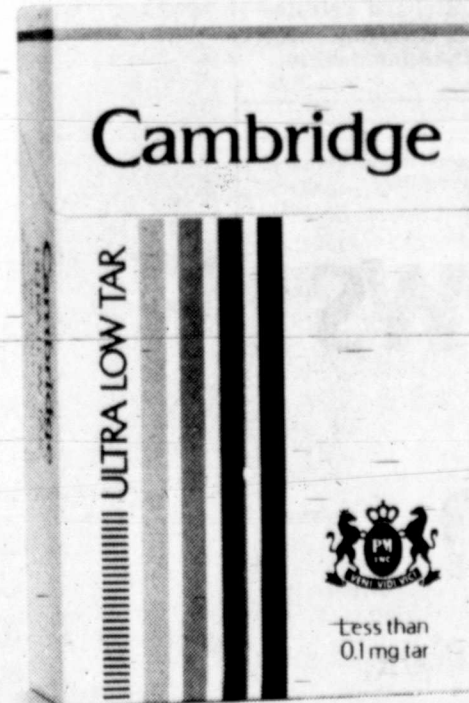
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Now God gives us many kinds of special abilities, but it is the same Holy Spirit who is the source of them all.

There are different kinds of service to God, but it is the same Lord we are serving.

There are many ways in which God works in our lives, but it is the same God who does the work in and through all of us who are His.

The Holy Spirit displays God's power through each of us as a means of helping the entire church.

To one person the Spirit gives the ability to give wise advice; someone else may be especially good at studying and teaching, and this is his gift from the same Spirit.

He gives special faith to another, and to someone else the power to heal the sick.

He gives power for doing miracles to some, and to others power to prophesy and preach. He gives someone else the power to know whether evil spirits are speaking through those who claim to be giving God's messages—or whether it is really the Spirit of God who is speaking. Still another person is able to speak in languages he never learned; and others, who do not know the language either, are given power to understand what he is saying.

It is the same and only Holy Spirit who gives all these gifts and powers, deciding which each one of us should have.

I Corinthians 12:1-11

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Year-long celebration marks Peace Corp date

By KATHY HORAK

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A year-long celebration of the Peace Corps' 20th anniversary begins today at the University of Michigan, where John F. Kennedy first issued his call for Americans to aid underdeveloped nations.

Peace Corps officials traveled here to hear Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie deliver the keynote address and participate in workshops on the corps in the 1980s. A reunion for former volunteers also was scheduled.

Kennedy, speaking to 10,000 students outside the University of Michigan student center early on the morning of Oct. 14, 1960, asked, "How many of you are willing to spend 10 years in Africa or Latin America or Asia working for the U.S. and working for freedom?"

Some 85,000 Americans have answered affirmatively in the years since Kennedy signed the presidential order creating the Peace Corps in March 1961.

By January 1962, 748 volunteers were working in 13 countries. Today the corps — under ACTION, the government's major volunteer agency — has grown to 5,508 people stationed or training to serve in 62 developing nations that requested their help. The

largest concentrations are in Kenya and the Philippines.

"Many of the (government) ministers we deal with now were taught by Peace Corps volunteers 20 years ago," said spokeswoman June Carter Perry.

Nations today want the Peace Corps to provide "skilled people to work in fisheries, biologists, engineers, people with math or science training," she said. Twenty years ago, the great demand was for English language training, but that has declined.

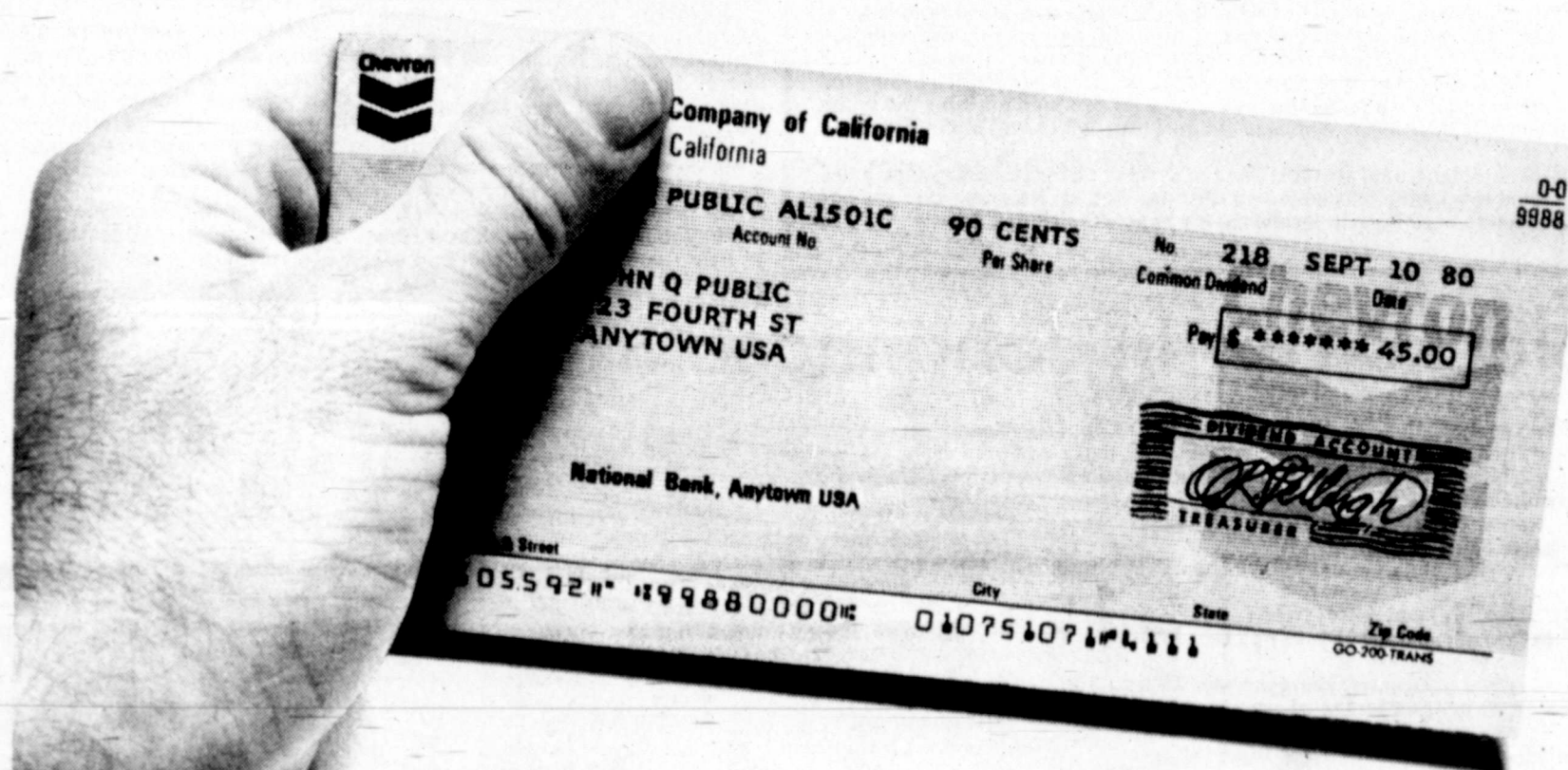
The average age of today's Peace Corps worker is 27.6, "compared to the person fresh out of college 20 years ago," she said. "We're also going more and more after the older person who finished a career as a plumber or engineer and is willing to serve."

The oldest volunteer is Odi Long, 78, who is completing his 15th year helping build schools in the West African nation of Sierra Leone. Among the corps' best-known veterans is President Carter's mother, Lillian, who spent two years in India.

Though Kennedy had hoped the Peace Corps would counter Soviet influence in developing nations, its current director, Richard Celeste, says the organization is not concerned with encouraging pro-Americanism.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1980

PAGE 1C

Phils capture Series opener

1st win for Philadelphia since 1915

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tug McGraw ... Bob Walk ... Bob Boone ... Bake McBride. They were a slightly improbable cast of characters performing their heroics in a slightly improbable way, but they gave the Philadelphia Phillies their first victory in a World Series in 65 years.

Quiet were the bats of bombs-away hitters Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski. Steve Carlton, Philadelphia's likely Cy Young winner, waited in the dugout to start Game Two.

Instead, it was a weary McGraw and a rookie pitcher named Walk, of all things, who pitched the Phillies to a 7-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals in the first game of the 1980 World Series Tuesday night.

AND IT WAS the bats of Boone and McBride that spoke so loudly for a team which has not won a World Series game since 1915. McBride slugged a three-run homer, and Boone drove in two runs with a pair of doubles.

The rookie Walk, who will be 24 next month and only a year ago was pumping gas in California, handed the ball to McGraw with two runs in and none out in the eighth. McGraw's job was to protect a one-run lead.

McGraw had pitched his heart out in the National League Championship Series against Houston. He set a play-off record by appearing in each of the five games, logging two saves and a loss in eight innings work. His left arm seemed as though it was rubber.

"I've always said, if I had any brains, I'd soak my head in ice water instead of my arm," McGraw said.

THE 36-YEAR-OLD veteran of three World Series allowed just one hit, a meaningless single in the eighth by Amos Otis, who had homered earlier, and struck out the last two batters of the game, U.L. Washington and Willie Wilson.

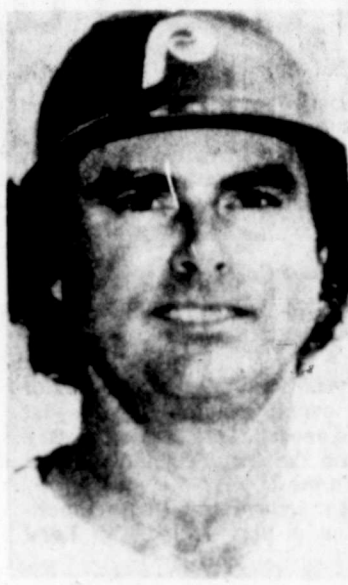
"Certainly I was tired," he said, "but there's always room to reach back for a little extra. I don't have enough brains to realize how important this is. I just enjoy myself. Emotionally, I can't get enough of it."

"I just use my best stuff and hope it's better than they are."

Tonight's pitchers



Larry Gura



Steve Carlton

Phils Manager Dallas Green chose to start Walk when the rest of his staff was spent in the playoffs. Walk became the first rookie pitcher since Joe Black of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1952 to start the opener of a World Series. He also became the first Philly pitcher to win a World Series game since Grover Cleveland Alexander beat Boston in the first game of the 1915 World Series.

The Boston Red Sox went on to win that Series in five games and the Phillies had to wait 35 years before

their next World Series, which they lost to the New York Yankees in four straight in 1950. It took only 30 more years before the Phillies were ready to try again.

"We didn't have much choice who was going to pitch, but I did win 11 games during the season," Walk said. "I don't think I was sent out there to just take up space."

They called him a sacrificial lamb, and he almost wound up a goat.

After walking Darrell Porter on a 3-2 pitch to lead off the second inning,

Otis came to bat. Otis had hit only .251 this season, but he worked the count to 2-1, then teed off on a Walk fastball that sailed over the left-center field fence for a 2-0 lead.

KANSAS CITY STRUCK again in the third when Hal McRae singled with one out, and one out later, Willie Aikens hit the first of his two homers. The Royals led 4-0. Walk then walked Porter for the second time in two innings, and Otis beat out an infield hit.

With Royals at first and second, Clint Hurdle lashed a single to left, but Phils left fielder Lonnie Smith threw out Porter easily at the plate. Porter came in standing, and Walk was out of the inning.

"I don't like to say this with him in the room, but Bob came within one out of joining me on the bench right then," Green said later.

Walk retired the next nine batters in the row, giving Boone and McBride their shot at Royals starter Dennis Leonard, a 20-game winner.

Leonard, a hard-throwing right-hander, had set the Phils down in order in the first and second innings. He got Manny Trillo to ground out to lead off the third before the dam

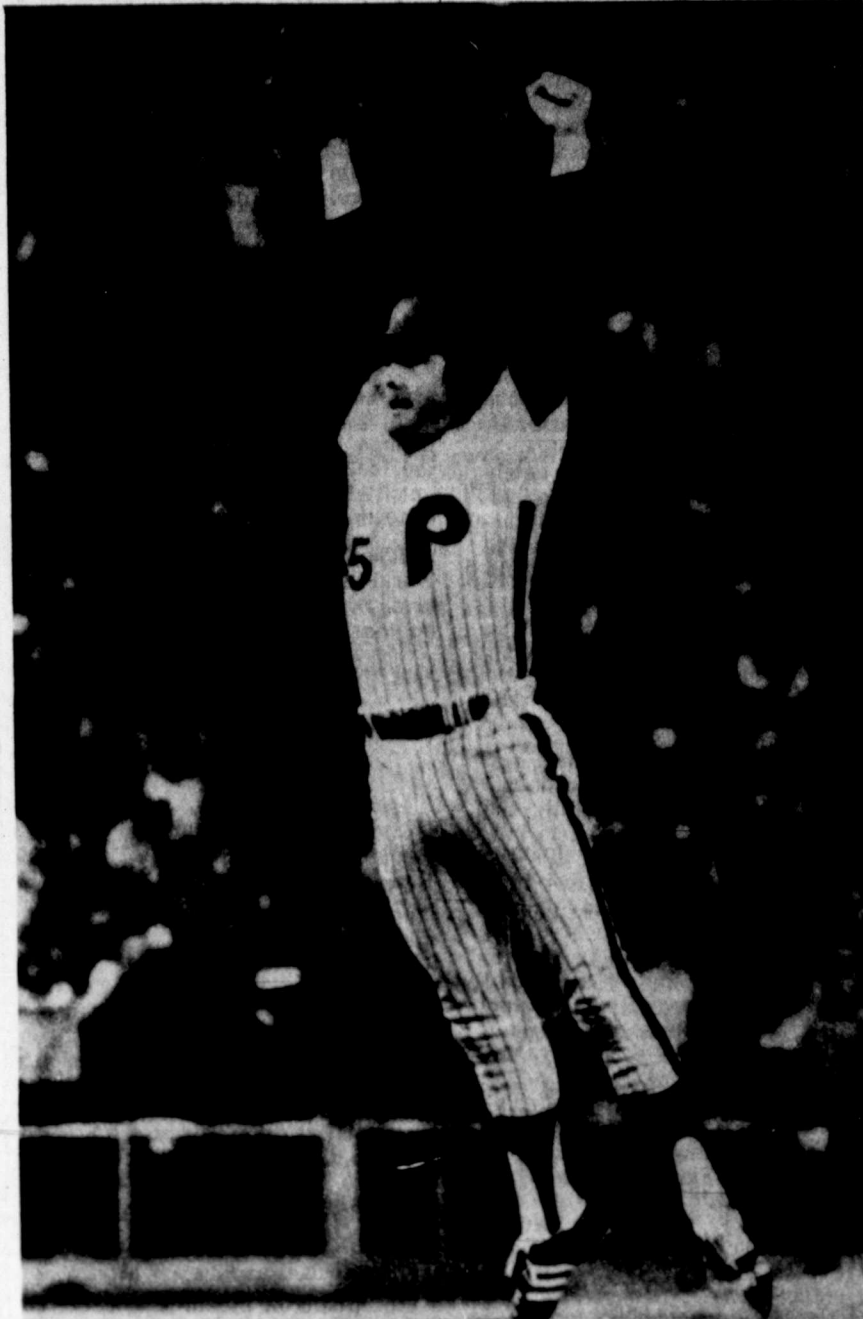
(See Phillies, Page 2C)

Phils take lead

GAME ONE							
KANSASCITY				PHILA			
	ab	r	b		ab	r	b
Wilson lf	5	0	0	LSmith lf	4	0	2
McRae dh	3	1	1	Gross lf	1	0	0
GBrett 3b	4	1	1	Rose 1b	3	1	0
Aikens 1b	4	2	2	Schmidt 3b	2	2	1
Porter c	2	1	0	McBrid rf	4	1	3
Otis cf	4	1	3	Luzinski dh	3	0	0
Hurdie rf	3	0	1	GMdds cf	3	0	0
Wathan rf	1	0	0	Trillo 2b	4	1	1
White 2b	4	0	1	Bowa ss	4	1	1
Whigtn ss	4	0	0	Boone c	4	1	3
Total	34	6	9	Total	32	11	12

Kansas City	PHILA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Leonard 1, 0-1	McBride 1, 1-0	7	3	5	4	1	3
Martin 1, 0-1	McBride 1, 1-0	7	4	5	1	1	1
Quisenberry 1, 0-1	McBride 1, 1-0	7	1	0	0	0	0
Walk 1, 0-1	McBride 1, 1-0	7	8	6	3	3	3
McGraw 1, 0-1	McBride 1, 1-0	7	1	0	0	0	2

Walk pitched to two batters in eighth.
HBP—by Leonard (Rose), by Martin (Luzinski).
WP—Walk, 7-2. 91. A-45,791.



Tug McGraw leaps into the air after his Phillies defeated the Kansas City Royals, 7-5 in the opening game of the 1980 World Series in Philadelphia Tuesday night. (AP Laserphoto.)

McBride, Boone sharing honors in first victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bake McBride is a likely hero. Bob Boone isn't. At least not this year.

But Boone, the Phillies' crippled catcher, shared the credit with McBride for the Phillies 7-6 triumph over the Kansas City Royals in the first game of the 1980 World Series.

McBride's three-run homer in the third inning keyed a five-run rally that turned a 4-0 deficit into a 5-4 lead the National League champions never lost.

McBride with his .309 average and 87 RBI, won a lot of games for the Phillies in their drive to the NL pennant. Boone struggled through a .228 season, and went home most nights with the boos of the fans ringing in his ears.

But it was Boone who started the Phillies' comeback with an RBI-double in the third. And it was Boone who doubled across a fourth inning run.

"Bob Boone is catching ... because he's been swinging the bat much better in the last 10 days," said Phillies Manager Dallas Green.

Boone said his improved hitting lately involved a lot of mechanics. "When you are hitting well, there are a lot of little things that go into the mechanics. Within the last couple of weeks my hitting has come around."

Boone played despite a bruised left foot that might have kept a lot of players on the bench. He said that after the NL clincher in Houston Sunday the left foot was swollen like an egg. The trainer taped it and kept the swelling down.

"You put pain out of your mind when you get to the World Series," said Boone. "I've waited too long to get here to worry about that now."

Boone, of course, didn't win this first game by himself. McBride, a clutch hitter all season, provided the key blow with his three-run shot over the right field fence.

McBride said he had been worried that he might be drained from the nerve wracking playoff series. He admitted feeling drained, but he didn't play like it.

Series at a glance

All Times CDT	Best of Seven	Game One
Kansas City	022 000 020-4 9 1	
Philadelphia	005 110 006-7 11 0	
Leonard, Martin (4), Quisenberry (3) and Porter; Walk, McGraw (8) and Boone. W-Walk, 1-0. L-Leonard, 0-1. HRs-Kansas City, Aikens 2 (2), Otis (1). Philadelphia, McBride (1).		
Tonight's Game	Game Two	Game Three
Kansas City (Gura 18-16) at Philadelphia (Carlton 24-9), 7:30 p.m.	Philadelphia (Ruthven 17-10) at Kansas City (Gale 13-9), 7:30 p.m.	Philadelphia at Kansas City, 12:45 p.m.
Friday's Game	Saturday's Game	Sunday's Game
Philadelphia at Kansas City, 2:30 p.m., if necessary	Philadelphia at Kansas City, 2:30 p.m., if necessary	Philadelphia at Kansas City, 2:30 p.m., if necessary
Game Six	Game Seven	Game Eight
Kansas City at Philadelphia, 8:20 p.m., if necessary	Kansas City at Philadelphia, 8:20 p.m., if necessary	Kansas City at Philadelphia, 8:20 p.m., if necessary

(See ROYALS, Page 2C)

Temple leading AP prep poll

By The Associated Press

Temple in Class 5A, Bay City in 4A, Breckenridge in 3A and Pilot Point in 2A took firmer grips on their top billings this week in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll.

The four opponents of the No. 1 teams managed a total of 25 points in games last weekend when only one of the top-50 ranked teams lost.

Temple blanked Round Rock 35-0, and Breckenridge was a near-unanimous No. 1 after shutting out Bowie 27-0.

Temple received 15 of the 20 first place votes cast by the AP panel of sportswriters and sportscasters, and held a 192-153 point margin over runnerup Plano, while Brazoswood was a close third with 147 points.

All top ten teams in Classes 5A and 4A remained unchanged from last week.

CLASS AAAAAA

1. Temple (15) 5-0-0, 192.
2. Plano (2) 5-0-0, 153.
3. Brazoswood (1) 6-0-0, 147.
4. Port Arthur Jefferson (2) 5-0-0, 124.
5. Conroe 6-0-0, 109.
6. Odessa Permian 5-0-0, 104.
7. Highland Park 5-0-0, 84.
8. Bryan 5-0-0, 70.
9. Euless Trinity 5-0-0, 36.
10. Lubbock Coronado 6-0-0, 31.

CLASS AAAA

1. Bay City (14) 6-0-0, 182.
2. Gregory-Portland (1) 5-0-0, 165.
3. Navasota (1) 5-0-0, 153.
4. Gainesville (3) 6-0-0, 141.
5. Beaumont Hebert 5-0-0, 112.
6. Waco Connally 5-0-0, 93.
7. Andrews 5-0-0, 85.
8. Corsicana 5-1-0, 55.
9. Wichita Falls Hirschi (1) 5-0-0, 51.
10. Paris 4-1-0, 23.

CLASS AAA

1. Breckenridge (19) 6-0-0, 199.
2. Childress 5-0-0, 163.
3. Pittsburg 5-0-0, 146.
4. Edna (1) 6-0-0, 119.
5. Allen 6-0-0, 110.
6. Cedar Hill 6-0-0, 90.
7. Slaton 5-0-0, 74.
8. Refugio 4-1-0, 51.
9. Stamford 6-0-0, 50.
10. Hallettsville 5-1-0, 29.

CLASS AA

1. Pilot Point (12) 5-0-0, 180.
2. Waskom (4) 5-0-0, 174.
3. Troup (1) 5-0-0, 159.
4. Groveton 5-0-0, 130.
5. Shiner (2) 5-0-0, 93.
6. Panhandle 5-0-0, 93.
7. Tidehaven (1) 4-0-1, 84.
8. Wheeler 4-0-0, 39.
9. Rotan 4-1-0, 37.
10. Baird 6-0-0, 33.



Lonnie Smith of the Philadelphia Phillies is called out by umpire Bill Kunkel in the third inning of opening game of 1980 World Series in Philadelphia Tuesday night. Kansas City second baseman

Frank White, left, watches action. Smith was caught off first after teammate Bob Boone scored. (AP Laserphoto.)

Royals still confident

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Willie Wilson had 230 hits during the regular season, and he does not take kindly to going 0-for-5 in the opening game of the 1980 World Series.

"They pitched to me good, they did a good job," said Kansas City's switch-hitting left fielder. "They kept me off base. But I think I learned some things tonight."

Keeping Wilson off base, American League opponents have maintained for two years, is the key to beating the Royals. And, with Wilson hitless against Bob Walk and Tug McGraw, the Philadelphia-Phillies beat the Royals 7-6 Tuesday night.

"They always say I'm the catalyst to our offense," Wilson said. "I don't know if that's right. But I do feel very, very bad that I wasn't able to contribute."

The Kansas City catalysts Tuesday night turned out to be Amos Otis, who hit one two-run home run, and Willie Mays Aikens, who hammered two. It was a bittersweet 26th birthday for the free-swinging Aikens, who drove in 98 runs during the regular season.

"It would have been a lot nicer if we had won," Aikens said. "But at least I'm confident now that if I get my pitch I can hit those guys."

In Game 2 tonight the Royals will face Philadelphia's ace left-hander Steve Carlton, and Wilson says things could be different.

"I'm going to try some new things," he said. "For one, I might try to bunt more. I haven't been bunting as much as I should. And I'll be hitting from the right side, my natural side, and I should be able to lay off the bad pitches."

The Royals would have needed nothing from Wilson had starter Dennis Leonard held a four-run lead. But the Kansas City right-hander, who was decked by a five-run outburst in the Philly third, said he never had control of his breaking pitch.

"I had to come in with the fastball and they hit it," Leonard explained. "I never really got the ball where I wanted it. When I did make good pitches, they just hit them."

Philadelphia Manager Dallas Green said the game's key play may have been when Pete Rose got hit in the leg by a Leonard pitch moments before Bake McBride unloaded a three-run homer. Rose charged threateningly toward the mound, then sprinted to first base.

"He always does that crap," said Leonard. "He didn't make any at-

tempt to get out of the way of it. In fact, he might even have stuck his leg out."

"He sure didn't try to get out of the way," agreed catcher Darrell Porter. "But it's a tough call for an umpire."

Aikens' first homer was followed by Porter's second base on balls and a single by Otis. The Royals, leading 4-0, appeared ready to bury the Phils when Clint Hurdle singled into left field. But Porter was thrown out easily at the plate, without trying to slide, and the rally was over.

"Truthfully, I never expected the ball to get there as quickly as it did," Porter said. "I tripped over third base and lost my momentum. I had it in my mind all the time to slide. But I just couldn't get my feet coordinated. If I'd tried to slide, I probably would have broken my ankle."

"I would have preferred if he would just slide in," said Kansas City Manager Jim Frey. "But if he knocks (Phillies catcher Bob) Boone into the seats, then Darrell could have gotten hurt, too."

Otis insisted the Royals would not

Casper traded to Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterback Ken Stabler and All-Pro tight end Dave Casper, one of the National Football League's most respected passing combinations, have reunited to bolster the Houston Oilers aerial attack.

The Oilers acquired Casper from the Oakland Raiders just before the NFL trading deadline Tuesday in exchange for future draft choices.

"We are thrilled to be able to get a player of Dave's ability," said Oilers Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips, who plans to unveil a new offense utilizing Casper in Sunday's game with Tampa Bay.

"Casper is a quality, clutch receiver that should fit in with what we want to do here," Phillips said.

The Raiders presumably will receive at least one first-round draft choices in the deal, although officials for both clubs refused to disclose any details.

Casper, 29, fills a spot on the lineup vacated by linebacker Thomas Henderson, who was placed on the injured reserve list after suffering a pulled hamstring muscle in Sunday's game against Kansas City.

He was selected by the Raiders in the second round of the 1974 NFL draft and became a starter in 1976, the Raiders' Super Bowl championship season.

'Iron Wing' aids 'The Kid' as Phils topple Royals, 7-6

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Old "Iron Wing" came to the rescue of "The Kid" and the Philadelphia Phillies had their first World Series victory in 65 years.

"I used my Peggy Lee fast ball twice," exulted Tug McGraw, the Phillies' free-spirited bullpen ace who came into the game in the eighth inning and got six quick outs after Willie Aikins' second home run had chased 23-year-old rookie Bob Walk.

It marked the sixth straight game, the seventh in eight days, in which McGraw's indestructible left arm had saved the Phillies from possible 1980 extinction.

"Isn't your arm sore?" someone asked after the Phillies' fence-hurding 7-6 victory.

"Look," said McGraw. "The catcher has to throw every day. The infielders have to come out and take practice. The bullpen pitcher has to be prepared to come in every time there

Phillies win

(Continued from Page 1C)

LARRY BOWA singled to left, and Boone ripped a run-scoring double down the left-field line. Smith, the Phils' leadoff hitter, singled to left, but it wasn't enough to score Boone, who had hurt his foot in a home-plate collision Sunday in the final game of the playoffs.

Then, fate seemed to take a hand. Smith slipped rounding first, and third baseman George Brett, the cut-off man, had him trapped. He looked once toward Boone at third, then again.

"Brett looked at me just as I committed myself to go to the plate," Boone said. "I thought for a second he had me, but I guess he had just started to throw."

MHS netters

lose to Permian

The Midland Bulldog tennis team took it on the chin from Odessa Permian losing 14-4 in action Tuesday at the MHS tennis courts.

The only Bulldog to win in boys singles was John Martin. Martin topped Kasey Porter 1-6, 6-3, 6-1. In the boys doubles Martin and Richie Houdek teamed up to topple Ram Challapalli and Tim Stallard 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In girls action, Rehata Hasek won by default over Susie Furman, Permian, in singles play. Carolin Kirwin and VeeAnn Attnip, MHS, combined to down Kelly McAfee and Susie Furman 4-6, 7-6, 6-2. Midland picked up another doubles win when Hasek and Monica Blair teamed up to stop Lisa Steen and Furman 6-2, 1-6, 7-5.

Midland will play Friday and Saturday in the Regional Team Tennis Tournament being held at Abilene High. Sixteen teams are entered in the competition.

MHS netters listed first.
Boys Singles: Richie Houdek lost to Ram Challapalli, 7-6, 6-4; John Martin defeated Kasey Porter, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1; David Barton lost to Tim Stallard, 6-1, 6-3; Duncan Fraser lost to Tom O'Leary, 6-2, 6-1; Andy Brittain lost to Steve Steen, 6-1, 6-3.
Boys Doubles: Houdek and Martin defeated Challapalli and Steen, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Fraser and Barton lost to O'Leary and Hagg, 6-2, 6-1.
Girls Singles: Caroline Kirwin lost to Kelly McAfee, 6-2, 6-2; VeeAnn Attnip lost to Lisa Steen, 6-2, 6-1; Rehata Hasek defeated Susie Furman, default; Monica Blair lost to Angie Morales, 6-7, 6-1, 6-2; Julie Crane lost to Linda Jones, 6-0, 6-1; Angela Exsman lost to Lisa McNeil, 6-1, 6-3.
Girls Doubles: Kirwin and Attnip defeated McAfee and Steen, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2; Hasek and Blair defeated Steen and Furman, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5; Crane and Exsman lost to Morales and Jones, 6-1, 6-4.

Broncos

interested in Kyle

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos say they want to sign former Dallas defensive back Aaron Kyle, who declared himself a free agent earlier this season when the Cowboys tried to recall him from the injured reserve list.

"We have not signed him yet but we sure hope to," Broncos Coach Red Miller said Tuesday, adding that Kyle was in Denver and had passed his physical.

"We would really like to have this man. He is a quality player who could step right in and help," Miller said, adding that eight other National Football League teams besides the Broncos had claimed Kyle when he appeared on the "procedural recall" list.

Kyle, Dallas's first-round draft choice in 1976 from the University of Wyoming, was a four-year starter for the Cowboys before being placed on Dallas's injured reserve list at the opening of preseason training camp this year. He underwent minor knee surgery and was not physically ready when camp opened.

is an emergency. He has to be strong. It's the nature of the job."

"Isn't the job mostly mental?" a reporter asked.

"If it was mental, I'd go into the locker room and soak my head in ice," McGraw snapped.

He is a guy quick with his screwball and quick with the quip — this long-haired, uninhibited reliever who virtually whistles while he works.

He worked hard but with dispatch Tuesday night just as he has in his 16 years in the majors, twice helping the once futile New York Mets gain the World Series with his "You Gotta Believe" philosophy.

Walk, a gangling young right-hander from Newhall, Calif., had started the game, giving up two homers for four runs in the first three innings. But he settled down and held the free-swinging Royals in check until Aikins unleashed his second two-run homer in the eighth.

"The Kid," who listened to the 1979 World Series while pumping gas in a hometown filling station, was asked if he considered himself a sacrificial

lamb while Manager Dallas Green regrouped his overworked pitching staff.

"I won 11 games," Walk replied. "I know I was the only starter available but I don't think I was a sacrificial lamb."

After striking out formidable Willie Wilson for the final out, McGraw raised both arms in a victory sign and then strode off the mound — his long hair flowing and his glove hand beating a tattoo on his left leg.

It's a little habit McGraw picked up several years ago as a loving gesture to his wife in the stands.

The record Philadelphia crowd of 65,791 roared ecstatically.

Then, waving and speaking to friends and admirers as he went along, he covered the obstacle course to the locker room where he was surrounded by newsmen.

He kissed a dozen women along the route.

Once inside he began yelling: "Hey, Pete, Shorty, where's my beer?"

He wore a sweat shirt emblazoned

with the words: "I Made Someone Happy."

"Who did you make happy tonight?" he was asked.

McGraw pondered the question. "A city — an entire city," he replied. "Is that OK?" He was obviously pleased with himself.

Prodded, the flaky left-hander acknowledged that he had nicknames for his four pitches — fastball, curve, slider and screwball.

"Pitching can get awfully boring out there," he explained, so I have named my pitches.

"My favorite is the Peggy Lee fastball which I sometimes take something off. You know, as Peggy's song goes, 'Is That All There Is'?"

He said he had a Bo Derek ball which conforms with the sex attraction of the perfect 10.

"My Cutty Sark ball is one that sells," he said. "And there's the John Jameson ball which goes straight, the way I like my Irish whiskey. Then the home run ball is the Sinatra ball, 'Fly Me to the Moon.'"

McGraw said he used a Peggy Lee

slider to force pinch hitter John Wathan to hit into a double-play, ending the eighth inning and his John Jameson fast ball to strike out U.L. Washington and Willie Wilson for the final outs in the ninth.

He said he loved the roar of the crowds and added, "Emotion? I can't

get enough of it."

Someone then asked him a mundane question about mechanics in pitching style.

"I just throw the ball and I try to throw strikes," he replied. "If it wasn't for that, Columbus would never have discovered America."

U-H needs experienced quarterback

HOUSTON (AP) — There have been seasons when Houston Coach Bill Yeoman was knee deep in experienced quarterbacks and never needed them.

But this season, when he needs someone who has taken his snaps in the heat of a pressure game, Yeoman will go into Saturday's Southwest Conference game against Southern Methodist with a freshman starter for the first time in the school's history.

Sophomore Brent Chinn, who replaced injured starter Terry Elston earlier this season, suffered a deep thigh bruise UH's 17-13 victory over Texas A&M and will be out two to three weeks.

That leaves Yeoman with Carthage freshman Audrey McMillian to face the Mustangs and if McMillian should get hurt, another freshman, Lionel Wilson of Houston Jones, will be waiting to take McMillian's place.

Who would there be behind Wilson, Yeoman was asked? "The alumni," Yeoman deadpanned. "Oh, we have a walk-on, but that's about all he can do, walk on."

Chinn had led the Cougars to a 17-7 fourth quarter lead against the Aggies, running 13 yards for one touchdown and setting up a field goal for three more points before his led struck a headgear.

Rockies win third straight

By The Associated Press
The Pittsburgh Pirates used the family approach to win the 1979 World Series. Now the Colorado Rockies are trying the same route. So far, it's working.

The Rockies, hockey's worst team last season, won their third straight game Tuesday night with a 4-1 verdict over Quebec, Colorado, which needed 12 contests to gain three wins last season, currently stands atop the National Hockey League with six points.

"We're like a big family," said right wing Randy Pierce, who has scored a goal in all three contests. "It keeps the guys loose, but not too loose."

Pierce said the month-long training camp under new coach Billy MacMillan "really pulled us together," and got the team playing more aggressively.

"The passes are a lot sharper. I know I can tell because you get the puck faster and you can do something with it. It's those slow passes where you really get killed," Pierce said.

Rookie Paul Gagne scored twice for the Rockies and goaltender Al Smith registered his third win. Smith had to stop a penalty shot by Peter Stastny of the Nordiques in the third period and was beaten only by Peter's brother, Anton.

In the other NHL games Tuesday, it was St. Louis 5, the Islanders 5 and Calgary over Los Angeles 4-2.

season even though it really didn't stop the Kings' big line of Charlie Simmer, Marcel Dionne and Dave Taylor. Simmer and Dionne each had a goal, yet Flames Coach Al MacNeil

was satisfied with his team's effort against the high scorers.

"Other clubs have been buried by that line but we won a game against it," said MacNeil.

concerned," said Jeffrey. "It sort of got me over the hump. It was just what we needed. I was trying to stay calm and the team certainly didn't get down me."

Jeffrey scored his three touchdowns on a play called "49 Lead Option."

He faked to Walter Abercrombie diving into the line then kept the ball for his short touchdown runs.

"Walter is so good at diving in there SMU was looking for him," said Jeffrey.

On Baylor's second touchdown drive Jeffrey completed a 15-yard pass to set up the score; completed passes of 30 yards to Abercrombie and 26 yards to Robert (Radar) Holt on the third touchdown drive; and completed passes of 15 and 13 yards on the fourth scoring drive.

He completed 13 of 25 passes for 188 yards.

"I was disappointed early but knew we could move the ball," Jeffrey said. "We knew what we had to do. We

were down.

"I remembered the game two years ago when Mike Ford brought them (the Mustangs) back from 21-0. That came to mind. I knew we could come back."

He added, "We just won't let ourselves get beat."

Jeffrey, a transfer from Missouri,

Royals confident

(Continued from 1C)

be intimidated by Carlton, the odds-on favorite to win the National League Cy Young Award.

"He's been a little erratic the last couple of times out," Otis said. "He had a helluva season, but I think we can hit him."

Jeffrey captures SWC honors

DALLAS (AP) — For a few moments there, not only was Jay Jeffrey NOT a candidate for Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week but in strong position to be Goat of the Night.

Southern Methodist was leading Baylor 21-0 and Jeffrey had just served up a pass interception to John Simmons, the Mustangs' sterling cornerback, who returned it for a touchdown.

Warming up on the sidelines was backup quarterback David Mangrum.

Was Coach Grant Teaff's hook far behind?

Then Jeffrey did the things you do to earn The Associated Press SWC Offensive Player of the Week award for the second time this year as the Bears rallied for a 32-28 victory.

He completed a 37-yard pass to Robert Mitchell to set up the first of his three touchdown runs.

"The play to Mitchell was a big momentum builder as far as I was

concerned," said Jeffrey. "It sort of got me over the hump. It was just what we needed. I was trying to stay calm and the team certainly didn't get down me."

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He added, "We just won't let ourselves get beat."

Jeffrey, a transfer from Missouri,

said he is starting to knock the rust off all of his previous collegiate inactivity. He was a bench idler for the Tigers.

"Each game is a learning experience for me because I didn't play that much at Missouri," Jeffrey said. "No game is like you draw it up on the blackboard."

Connors wins

CANTON, China (AP) — Top-seed Jimmy Connors beat fellow American Jim Delaney 6-4, 6-2 today in the second round of the \$50,000 Canton Tennis Classic.

In the first set, Delaney served powerfully and led 4-2 after he broke Connors' serve in the sixth game before fading.

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Islanders 5, Blues 5

A late goal by Mike Bossy earned the defending Stanley Cup champions a tie their coach said they really didn't deserve.

"We didn't do any hitting and were wandering all over the ice," said Islanders bench boss Al Arbour. "We were fortunate to get a tie. I'll take the point and run."

So would the Blues, who got two goals apiece from Mike Zuke and Bernie Federko.

"You need a game like this on the road," said Blues Coach Red Berenson. "It took the Islanders all they could do to get the tying goal. This was our best game so far."

Flames 4, Kings 2

Calgary won its first contest this

Gullickson nabs win

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Tim Gullickson beat Australia's Phil Dent 6-4, 7-5 in the second round of the \$150,000 Custom Credit Australian Indoor Tennis Championship Wednesday.

Dent, the second seeded player to be eliminated, saved five match points in the 10th game of the second set before finally succumbing two games later.

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P195/75R14	ER78x14	2.33	72.95	54.88*
P205/75R14	FR78x14	2.48	77.95	57.88*
P215/75R14	GR78x14	2.58	82.95	61.88*
P225/75R14	HR78x14	2.81	90.95	67.88*
P215/75R15	GR78x15	2.75	88.95	66.88*
P225/75R15	HR78x15	2.93	91.95	68.88*
P235/75R15	JR78x15	3.09	97.95	72.88*
P235/75R15	LR78x15	3.11	103.95	77.88*

*Plus F.E. tax per tire

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SPORTS

NBA at a glance

All Teams	Eastern Conference	Western Conference
New York	2	2
New Jersey	1	1
Boston	1	1
Washington	1	1
Philadelphia	1	1
Indiana	2	2
Atlanta	2	2
Milwaukee	1	1
Cleveland	1	1
Chicago	1	1
Detroit	1	1
San Antonio	2	2
Utah	2	2
Dallas	1	1
Kansas City	1	1
Denver	1	1
Houston	1	1
Los Angeles	2	2
Phoenix	2	2
Golden State	1	1
Portland	1	1
San Diego	1	1
Seattle	1	1
Tuesday's		
New York 113, Phila 112		
Cleveland 90, Det 89		
Seattle 85, Dallas 83		
San Antonio 106, San 101		
Tonight's		
Philadelphia at New York		
Los Angeles at Kansas City		
Chicago at Indiana		
Seattle at Houston		
Phoenix at Utah		
Dallas at Denver		
Portland at Golden State		
Washington at Cleveland		
Boston at Milwaukee		
San Antonio at Detroit		

PGA statistics

PONTE VEDRA RE Statistical leaders of Golfers Association	
Pennacola Open (min required):	
1. Dan Pohl, 27.3	
Gardner, 27.2	
2. Puzos, 27.1	
Tommy Valentine, 27.0	
Driving Perceps	
1. Mike Reid, 78.5	
2. Bill Rogers, 77.9	
3. Hubert Green, 77.5	
Average Drives	
1. Jack Nicklaus, 218.1	
2. John May, 217.5	
3. Curtis Strange, 217.0	
Average Putts	
1. Jerry Pate, 28.5	
Burns and Tom Watson, 28.0	
January, 28.0	
Scoring L	
1. Lee Trevino, 69.36	
2. Jerry Pate, 69.36	
3. Keith Fergus, 69.36	
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1. Tom Watson, 21	
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NFL at a glance

By the Ass	
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Miami	San Francisco
NY Jets	Atlanta
Cincinnati	Washington
Pittsburgh	Green Bay
Cleveland	Los Angeles
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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NBA at a glance

By The Associated Press	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Conference				
New York	2	0	1.000	—
New Jersey	2	0	.667	1
Boston	1	1	.500	1
Washington	1	1	.500	1
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	1
Central Division				
Indiana	2	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	2	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	1	1	.500	1
Detroit	0	2	.000	2

Western Conference

By The Associated Press	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	2	1	.667	—
Utah	2	1	.667	—
Dallas	2	1	.667	—
Kansas City	1	2	.333	1
Denver	0	2	.000	1
Houston	0	2	.000	1

Pacific Division

By The Associated Press	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	2	0	1.000	—
Golden State	1	1	.500	1
Portland	1	1	.500	1
San Diego	1	1	.500	1
Seattle	1	1	.500	1

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia 93, New York 82.

Atlanta 122, Boston 116.

Cleveland 99, Detroit 91.

Seattle 85, Dallas 83.

San Antonio 109, Kansas City 103.

Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7:05 p.m.

Los Angeles at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.

Chicago at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.

Seattle at Houston, 8:05 p.m.

Phoenix at Utah, 8:30 p.m.

Dallas at Denver, 8:35 p.m.

Portland at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Washington at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.

Boston at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.

San Antonio at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.

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San Antonio at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.

NHL summaries

Tuesday's NHL Summaries

At Madison Square Garden, N.Y.

St. Louis 4, New York 3.

First Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Second Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Third Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Fourth Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Fifth Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Sixth Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Seventh Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Eighth Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Ninth Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Tenth Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Eleventh Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Twelfth Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Thirteenth Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Fourteenth Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Fifteenth Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Sixteenth Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Seventeenth Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Eighteenth Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Nineteenth Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Twentieth Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Twenty-first Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Twenty-second Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Twenty-third Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Twenty-fourth Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Twenty-fifth Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Twenty-sixth Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Twenty-seventh Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Twenty-eighth Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Twenty-ninth Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Thirtieth Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Thirty-first Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

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Eighty-ninth Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Ninetieth Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

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Hundredth and thirty-nine Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Hundredth and forty Period—1. New York, Goring 2.

Hundredth and forty-one Period—1. New York, Goring 2.



Firemen battle a fire caused by two coal-dust explosions at the Pekin, Ill., Commonwealth Edison generating station Tuesday. Police said 15 persons were injured. (AP Laserphoto)

An accumulation of coal dust may have caused explosions

PEKIN, Ill. (AP) — Officials say they suspect an accumulation of coal dust, twice cited as a safety hazard, may have been responsible for two explosions that wrecked Commonwealth Edison's Powerton generating plant.

The blasts, which one unidentified employee said were "like someone chucked a grenade in here," sent seven workmen to hospitals, and eight others were treated at the scene. Utility officials said the explosions left "in excess of \$100 million in damage."

Former high school teacher awarded damages, back pay

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal court jury has awarded \$71,000 in back pay and damages to a former La Grange home economics teacher fired in 1976 after giving Ann Landers' quiz on sex and dating to her class.

Jurors determined that Melanie Peck's freedom of speech and civil rights were violated. Ms. Peck was fired by the La Grange Independent School District after a "concerned parent" complained.

The board claimed the syndicated columnist's purity test was too explicit and improper for high school students.

However, attorney Mark Water-

man noted Tuesday that the questionnaire appeared in a Houston newspaper received at the La Grange High School library.

Waterman said the school district and Superintendent Charles Lemmons would be responsible for payment of damages. He said he also would seek to have Ms. Peck reinstated.

She had been unemployed for four years, but was recently hired to work with an adult education program in Brenham.

U.S. District Judge Norman Black is expected to rule at a later date on her reinstatement.

—The initial explosion rocked the

crusher house where coal dust had been accumulating, said John Hogan, a Commonwealth Edison spokesman in Chicago. A second explosion occurred almost immediately after the first as fire raced up a conveyor belt to the main building housing the boilers.

The fire was put out at mid-morning, but fire officials said a "hot spot" in the smoldering wreckage flared in the afternoon. Commonwealth Edison officials called for help from Pekin, and the fire was extinguished by 6:30 p.m., company officials said.

The crusher house contains a machine used to break chunks of coal into dust which is fed to the boilers firing the two 850-megawatt turbines.

Occupational Safety and Health Administration officials were investigating a report from workers that machinery used to control coal dust had been malfunctioning recently.

Hogan said "we are leaning toward the spontaneous-combustion theory" as the cause of the blast.

OSHA officials cited Commonwealth Edison once in May and once in June for excessive amounts of coal dust. An inspection in July showed the problem had been corrected, officials said.

Both power units were knocked out and utility officials say it could be six months or more before the plant is operating.

Bodies of about 4,000 earthquake victims found

AL ASNAM, Algeria (AP) — Rescue officials said today the bodies of more than 4,000 people killed by the earthquake five days ago have been found in Al Asnam and surrounding areas. The International Red Cross scaled down the estimate of the maximum death toll from 20,000 to 10,000.

A police spokesman said that 3,000 bodies had been recovered and buried in Al Asnam, 150 miles west of Algiers, while 1,000 others were found in towns and villages in a 30-mile radius of the city. There was still no government estimate of the casualties or overall damage.

The official Algerian news agency reported that in some villages, seriously wounded victims had still not received first aid and many of the injured were suffering from gangrene and exposure. Many survivors were "totally deprived" of food, water, medical assistance, tents and blankets, it said.

On Tuesday, a police spokesman said "thousands" of other victims were believed still buried under the rubble.

Jurg Vittani, director of relief supplies for the League of Red Cross Societies, said after a tour of the devastated area he estimated that the final death toll would be between 5,000 and 10,000.

The Algerian Red Crescent relief society estimated earlier that as many as 20,000 people may have been killed. But Vittani said that may have been an exaggeration.

The dead were being buried hurriedly on the outskirts of the city with little ceremony. But despite the haste, the bodies were wrapped in white sheets in accordance with the Moslem custom.

A few survivors were still being dug from the ruins, and police officers said they believed more buried victims might still be alive. The official Algerian news agency reported 15 survivors rescued in a 24-hour period Monday and Tuesday, including a 9-year-old girl found unharmed in the cellar of her home. Others members of her family had been found alive shortly after the quake.

Two Japanese employed by the Algerian oil and gas company were pulled alive but seriously injured from the flattened Chelif Hotel along with the bodies of four other Japanese. They were the only foreigners reported among the confirmed dead, but about 20 Poles, three Frenchmen, two Palestinians and a Syrian were reported among the missing.

As the massive rescue operation continued, authorities ordered all surviving residents of the city of 125,000 to evacuate the area. An estimated 80 percent of the city was destroyed in the first quake, and most of the buildings still standing were considered unsafe and in danger of being brought down by the aftershocks that were continuing.

Most of the survivors were living in tent cities set up around the city. The thousands of Algerian troops and other personnel looking after them were being assisted by teams from the United States and some 30 other countries.

U.S. Army doctors from West Germany were among those giving typhus and cholera vaccinations to the survivors. A team of American doctors was assessing the relief needs in Al Attaf, a village 20 miles east of Al Asnam.

Armed police and army squads patrolled Al Asnam to prevent looting, and the government set up a police court in a tent to deal with looters and other offenders.

The government newspaper El Moudjahid said one looter was "definitively dealt with," and there were rumors he was summarily executed, but authorities denied the rumors.

Armed police and army squads patrolled Al Asnam to prevent looting, and the government set up a police court in a tent to deal with looters and other offenders.

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Anderson buries borrowing plans

CHICAGO (AP) — John B. Anderson has given up hopes of borrowing millions of dollars to finance a late-hour television advertising blitz for his independent presidential campaign.

Campaign sources said Tuesday that more than a month's efforts at seeking to borrow money from a consortium of banks in New York and Chicago had produced a willingness to loan Anderson far less than he expected.

Instead, Anderson will rely on about \$1 million borrowed from individual campaign contributors to pay for Anderson's first television ads of the fall campaign beginning this Sunday.

Mitchell Rogovin, Anderson's campaign lawyer, was to announce the cessation of attempts to borrow funds from banks at a news conference in Washington today, sources said.

It could not be learned what amount a few banks had agreed to provide Anderson, who has said he is placing high hopes on whatever paid television time he can afford in the last three weeks of the presidential campaign to revive his ever-faltering candidacy.

Anderson campaign officials had said at various times that the campaign hoped to borrow between \$3 million and \$15 million dollars.

Rogovin is known to believe that President Carter's campaign aides suggested to a number of banks that they might face regulatory problems from the federal government if they granted loans to Anderson, who is now in the third day of a nine-day campaign swing across the country.

The Republican congressman will receive about \$3 million in retroactive public funding if he receives 5 percent of the vote in the Nov. 4 general election.

Carter, and Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan each get \$29.4 million in public funding to run their own campaigns just because they are nominees of the two major political parties.

Campaigning in Chicago on Tuesday, Anderson was asked about indications that the League of Women Voters may attempt to sponsor a final presidential debate under rules which would not require Carter to debate Anderson before election day.

Anderson said he doubted that either Carter or Reagan was interested in a televised debate at this point in the campaign, but nonetheless he hoped that a decision to exclude him would not be based on "fluctuations" in the public opinion polls.

Anderson dropped from 13 percent in an Associated Press-NBC News poll in late September to 10 percent in the latest such survey released this week.

"I will be very disappointed if they would reassess their position and come to the conclusion that I was not worthy to participate for some reason," Anderson said.

The effect on his campaign of a Reagan-Carter debate without him would be "very harmful," he said.

In his home state of Illinois, Anderson is hovering at about 10 percent in statewide polls, but it was hard to detect any pessimism at a \$125-a-plate fundraiser Tuesday night.

Organizers said they hoped to raise about \$30,000.

Anderson told his audience, "I don't have any idea whether I will be the next president of the United States or not."

"I am confident that we will all be able to say that we fought the good fight."

From Chicago, Anderson was scheduled to campaign in Milwaukee today before flying on to stops in Seattle, Eugene, Ore., and California later in the week.

Campaign finally draws attention

Many object to Commoner's 'barnyard language'

By NORMAN BLACK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barry Commoner, long frustrated that his Citizen's Party presidential campaign has drawn little notice, has changed all that with the use of one little word.

The utterance of "bullshit" in a national radio commercial may not, however, have drawn the kind of attention Commoner and his new party wanted.

In fact, the ad and its barnyard language drew thousands of irate phone calls from listeners within an hour of its first broadcast Tuesday.

Nonetheless, Commoner campaign spokesman Phil Evans says the party thinks the use of the word was justified.

"We honestly felt the word 'bullshit' is being used by millions of Americans to express their frustration at the empty rhetoric being offered by the traditional candidates in this campaign," Evans said.

"For months," he said, "Barry has been seriously addressing and offering solutions to the critical problems of this country and very little attention has been given to what he has

said by the media.

"And so today, while we would prefer that all you people were calling us to discuss our theory that American's most serious problem was corporate control of the economy, that's not the case," he continued. "You're calling because we're saying a word that may offend some people. And that's kind of a fair commentary on how elections go and how they're covered."

The ad which prompted the outcry begins with a conversation between three announcers that goes like this:

Voice 1: Bullshit.

Voice 2: What?

Voice 1: Carter, Reagan and Anderson. It's all bullshit.

Voice 3: Too bad people have to use such strong language, but isn't that what you think, too? That's why we started an entirely new political party — the Citizen's Party. We've got to break the power of the big corporations....

Following that, the voice of Commoner is heard asking for the support of voters.

Commoner's first and only broadcast advertisement was first carried by the CBS radio network Tuesday

afternoon. Evans said the campaign had also purchased time on the NBC and ABC radio networks in order to assure nationwide distribution.

Within an hour of its first airing, thousands of irate listeners had called dozens of CBS-affiliated stations across the country to lodge protests.

The CBS affiliate here, WTOP-AM, reported "only two or three" of several dozen calls received shortly after the first broadcast came from individuals who supported use of such language on the airwaves.

Officials at the Federal Communications Commission said they had also received numerous complaints yesterday along with inquiries from broadcasters about their responsibility to air the ad.

In response, the FCC noted that Congress specifically prohibited broadcasters in the equal time law from exercising any censorship over the use of airtime by bona fide political candidates.

"I think he'll probably alienate more people than he attracts," commented an FCC attorney who asked not to be identified. "But the law is very clear."

Evans, meantime, said the Com-

moner campaign was hoping it could raise enough money to produce the same advertisement for television.

"We decided (for now) that our funds would permit us to do a media campaign over the radio and this is the ad that was decided upon as the most appropriate and effective," said Evans. "We also hope to increase the frequency as the election draws near."

David Fiske, a spokesman for CBS here, acknowledged the network's local affiliates had been receiving "a lot of calls. But I can't put a number on it."

He added CBS had double-checked with the FCC earlier Tuesday to make sure it was obligated to carry the ads.

For the record, the "Dictionary of American Slang" lists the most common meaning of "bullshit" as "insincerity, lies, exaggeration."

It's private use is certainly not new in politics, nor even its public use.

In 1969, when novelist Norman Mailer and writer Jimmy Breslin ran in the Democratic primary for mayor and city council president of New York, respectively, they used the slogan "No More Bullshit."

Wake up to our Rate Watcher Special and save 60%.

Here's an eye-opening offer you can really pick up on: our Long Distance Rate Watcher Special. All it requires is an early wake-up call: And dialing One-Plus.

Simply rise 'n shine before 8 a.m. and you'll save 60% off the full weekday rate on every out-of-state call you make,

anywhere coast to coast, every weekday. Which means you can talk a whole lot longer to those you care about. So reach out and save. Today.

Reach out and touch someone.



 Southwestern Bell

Carter focuses on Northeast in two-day campaign trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, whose time in the White House is becoming shorter as his campaign trips lengthen, is concentrating for two days on the all-important Northeast, taking Sen. Edward M. Kennedy along on a visit to Boston.

With Republican Ronald Reagan believed to be secure in the West and focusing on traditionally Democratic areas of the East, Carter is trying to meet that challenge today and Thursday in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New York, which together have 107 electoral votes.

Kennedy, who unsuccessfully challenged Carter for the Democratic nomination, is being called upon to try to attract to the president some of his own primary supporters in his home state of Massachusetts and in New Jersey.

Massachusetts, the one state that supported George McGovern in 1972, could end up in Reagan's column this year.

Carter's aides chose a group of senior citizens in Boston's largely Italian-American North End for his principal speech because they have found a large segment of undecided voters among the elderly.

The Boston Globe, in a poll published Sunday, found that Carter had the support of 33 percent of the voters surveyed, Reagan was favored by 32 percent, and Rep. John B. Anderson, the independent presidential candidate, was supported by 21 percent.

Terry Straub, the Carter campaign

coordinator in Massachusetts, said the campaign's own surveys conformed with those of the Globe. He said they showed "the president trending up, Anderson falling down, and Reagan about static."

Massachusetts, with a large student population at which Anderson has aimed his appeals, is one of the states where the Illinois congressman could damage Carter by drawing votes that might otherwise go to the president.

The stop is Carter's second in Massachusetts since the general election campaign began, and most likely it will be his last before Election Day.

In Pennsylvania, where Carter is holding a "town meeting" today, a Washington Post survey found Reagan leading 35 to 33. That, too, is similar to the Carter polls. State coordinator Dan Horgan said "we're where we want to be, three points down."

"I'd like to be dead even around the 17th or 20th" of October, he said.

Carter is visiting the Wilkes-Barre area, and Horgan said "we seem to be weaker there."

It is a blue-collar area, similar to those at which Reagan has aimed.

"I think that blue-collar strategy is stupid," Horgan said of Reagan's efforts to woo this segment of voters. "Traditional Democrats are going to come home."

Carter's final stop is New Jersey, where he speaks with residents of the Lyndhurst area at a fire house, meets with state labor leaders in Secaucus, and addresses a Democratic National Committee fund-raising reception there.

Reagan now wooing women with Supreme Court seat

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — After drawing fire for a week for opposing the Equal Rights Amendment, Ronald Reagan is trying to win over some of his critics by pledging to name a woman to the Supreme Court.

Reagan, heading for campaign stops in Ohio and Michigan, also promised Tuesday to name women to other federal court openings "to bring about a better balance on the federal bench."

Most polls show that a majority of Americans support the ERA and it is the one issue that has dogged Reagan throughout the campaign. At virtually every stop, he runs into picket signs criticizing his ERA stand. Protesters chanting ERA slogans occasionally have interrupted his speeches.

Asked if Reagan's pledge Tuesday was calculated to convert ERA supporters to his side, his press secretary, Lyn Nofziger, said, "If we thought it was going to hurt we would have thought twice about making it."

In response to Reagan's move, President Carter said it would be a mistake to promise to name any "particular kind of American" to the court. But Carter's wife, campaigning in Everett, Wash., said that the president "always planned to appoint a woman to the U.S. Supreme Court."

Reagan announced his promise at a news conference in Los Angeles before going to Idaho Falls, Idaho, to

campaign for Rep. Steve Symms against Democratic Sen. Frank Church. Later Reagan went to Sioux Falls to stump for Rep. James Abdnor, who is trying to unseat Democratic Sen. George McGovern.

Reagan, competing with the first night of the World Series for an audience, told a smaller-than-expected crowd that McGovern was "one of the big spenders" in Congress.

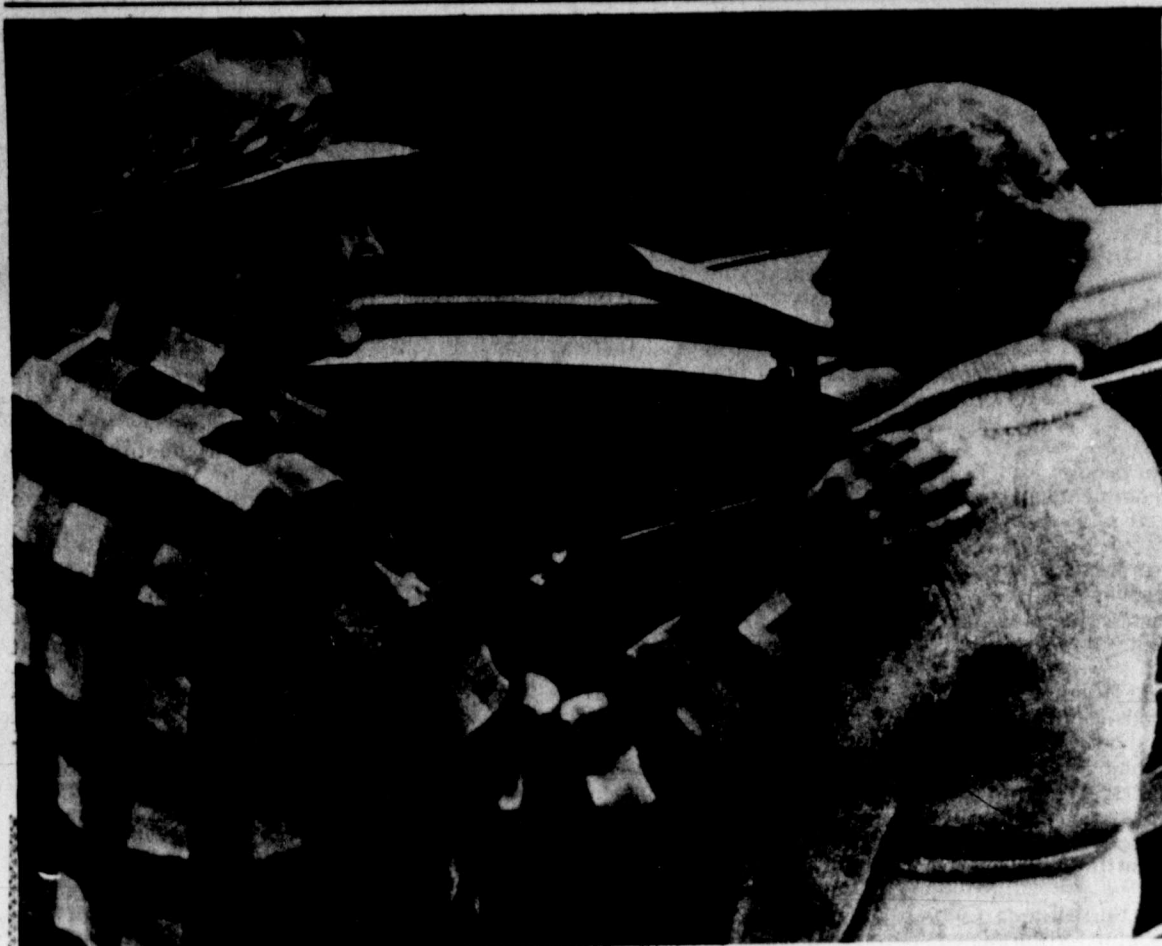
Reagan's staff had expected an overflow crowd at the 2,000-seat hall, but it was only about two-thirds full.

Earlier, in Idaho Falls, Reagan said westerners can do a better job than the federal government in allocating scarce water resources and developing the land. Many westerners are unhappy with the federal government over water and land issues, and the two subjects are the focus of a protest movement known as the "Sagebrush Rebellion."

"The next administration will reflect the values and the goals of the Sagebrush Rebellion," pledged Reagan, himself the owner of a 688-acre ranch. "Indeed, we can turn the Sagebrush Rebellion into the sagebrush solution."

On the issue of women, Reagan said at his news conference that he opposed "tokenism" and "setting false quotas."

"I am also acutely aware, however, that within the guidelines of excellence, appointments can carry enormous symbolic significance," he said.



Stars Henry Fonda, left, and Myrna Loy work on a scene during a recent shooting session of the television movie "Summer Solstice" in Wellefleet, Mass. The Wellefleet site

was one of several Cape Cod locations used in filming the locally produced drama. (AP Laserphoto)

Script contest to big-budget drama

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

TRURO, Mass. (AP) — Two years ago, a Boston television station decided to nurture local talent by sponsoring a script-writing contest. To almost everyone's surprise, the result is a full-fledged, big-budget drama starring Henry Fonda and Myrna Loy.

On the grassy dunes of the Cape Cod National Seashore, the producers still seemed to find it a bit hard to believe that they had landed the two legendary performers, both 75, to act out lines written by an unknown Massachusetts man for a television contest.

"Initially, we didn't conceive of this project being done at this level," said Bruce Marson, programming director of WCVB. "But each step led to the next. It was just a matter of having the courage to go ahead."

The project began when the station, an ABC affiliate, sponsored a contest for an hour-long drama to be written by a New Englander. More than 600 budding writers sent in scripts, and a panel made up of producers Norman Lear and David Susskind and ABC Vice President Marcia Carsey finally settled on one written by Brockton, Mass., native Bill Phillips.

Phillips, whose work until now has been limited to industrial and medical school films, got a \$5,000 prize and a shot at the big time.

"This is a break for me," Phillips said as he watched the shooting. "I have an agent now. I have interviews with most of the major studios. I feel that if nothing else, I definitely have my foot in the door."

His story, called "Summer Solstice," will be broadcast next spring by WCVB, and Marson said the station expects to sell the show for national distribution.

The drama is about an elderly couple, played by Fonda and Miss Loy, who reminisce about their long marriage as they visit the beach where they met. Much of the story is told in flashbacks, and the young couple is played by Lindsay Crouse and Stephen Collins.

It is directed by Ralph Rosenblum, who has directed two public

TV dramas and edited more than 30 movies, including six Woody Allen films.

"Once we got the script, it was so good that this was a natural evolution," Marson said.

WCVB is an innovative producer of its own shows. It turns out 62 hours a week of local programming, more than any other network affiliate. And Marson said made-for-TV movies should be a natural, and profitable, extension of its business.

"I think this project will blow the lid off the industry," he said. "I think we could be establishing a model for a new source of network or cable shows."

Marson said the station is producing the one-hour film for something under \$500,000, or about half the price usually charged by independent television producers.

The secret, he said, is watching expenses — using 16 millimeter instead of 35mm film, chaffering the stars in Cheviots instead of limousines, and housing the cast in motels instead of private mansions.

"I'm confident that we're going to have a spectacular performance," Marson said. "And we're giving it for less money than it would traditionally cost. When it's seen on the screen, those in the business who are concerned about the financial realities are going to say, 'WCVB could do it for this amount. Why can't everyone else?'"

He said the station has two more scripts under consideration, and the next project probably will be a 1½-hour movie.

Drinking age raised to 21

RLANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan voters who raised the state's legal drinking age from 18 to 21 two years ago will vote Nov. 4 whether to knock it back down to 19.

Proposal B, placed on the ballot by a resolution of the state Legislature, is a "reasonable compromise," says state Rep. Richard Fitzpatrick, a Democrat from Battle Creek who has become chief spokesman for "Citizens for a Fair Drinking Age."

ABC takes point in holy war

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)

— In the last few weeks, ABC has taken the point in broadcast television's intensifying battle with the Federal Communications Commission over competition between "free" TV and pay TV. ABC pictures the conflict as a holy war, in which the stakes are nothing less than Truth, Justice and the American Way.

ment's "unabashed promotion of cable and pay television."

Goldenson went on to bemoan the Ferris-era free hand that has encouraged the pay TV boom, citing specifically last summer's FCC rulings which lifted restrictions on cablecasters wanting to transmit from one market and into another, allowing them to compete without cost with local broadcasters who had to pay for their programs.

CHARLES FERRIS, chairman of the FCC, sees a more starkly drawn picture:

"We're removing the protectionism they're used to. The FCC has been in the business of protecting their (broadcasters') profits. We are not anymore."

The latest salvo aimed at Ferris' head came from ABC Chairman of the Board Leonard H. Goldenson, and Elton Rule, president of ABC. Goldenson took to the podium of the National Press Club last month to decry the gov-

A WEEK LATER, speaking before an advertisers' seminar here, Elton Rule echoed Goldenson's sentiments and got to the heart of broadcasting's worry: "If the best programs leave television ('free,' network television) and find their way onto another medium, then television may become a less effective medium for your advertising dollar."

Singer Kate Smith accepts fan letters

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Her appearance was different but the voice was the same as singer Kate Smith made a rare public appearance to accept 10,000 letters and a giant get-well card from fans in Philadelphia.

"Who are these people?" the 73-year-old singer asked, demanding to be allowed to leave her house to see the letters and billboard brought to Raleigh on Tuesday by "Kate's Caravan."

The caravan was organized by the Philadelphia Flyers hockey team and Philadelphia radio station WIP.

"Let me look, let me look," the formerly robust but now frail Miss Smith said as she approached the 6-by-8-foot billboard placed outside the home of her sister. The billboard, saying, "To Kate, With Love," was signed by 10,000 Philadelphians.

Miss Smith, restricted to a wheelchair because of diabetes and complications from the illness, became a favorite in Philadelphia with her rendition of "God Bless America" when the song was played before hockey games.

The Flyers, using the song as their good-luck symbol, won the Stanley Cup in 1974 and 1975. Members of the Philadelphia group brought Miss Smith a videotape of a hockey crowd singing "God Bless America" as a tribute to the singer at a preseason game last month.

ENTERTAINMENT

FCC chairman in 1977, begins with a different premise.

"First of all, there is no such thing as 'Free TV,'" Ferris said in an interview. "There is direct-pay TV (such as cable or subscription) and indirect-pay (advertiser-supported broadcast).

"They have been charging the FCC with a tilt toward cable and pay TV. What it actually is, is removal of the historical tilt the FCC has always had toward over-the-air broadcasting. When you're standing on top of the Tower of Pisa, the whole world looks off-balance."

FERRIS POINTED out the inconsistency in broadcasting's demand that government lay off of broadcasting — "Get off our backs," as Goldenson put it — while asking that cable television be regulated against competing with networks for sporting events.

But isn't it possible that if the pay TV continues to boom, it could spell the end of "free TV," for better or worse, as we know it? Couldn't, for example, the Super Bowl, now delivered at no direct cost to viewers, soon be the franchise of pay-TV?

"I think America could withstand that great adjustment," Ferris said. "But I don't know that that will happen."

The chairman sees an

industry of entrenched wealth and power reluctant to yield to changing times — an industry worried, but not endangered.

"Over-the-air TV has its great strength in live, breaking events, such as news and sports. Entertainment programs — things that are time-insensitive — people are going to get them other ways."

"Networks know that. Their emphasis is going in that direction. Begrudgingly, they're moving that way. But it's very comfortable in the womb of regulation. It's been very profitable and I understand why they don't like change."

"But free enterprise is even better. The innovation, the diversity, we could get out of a more volatile communications environment is going to be much more satisfying. Some will sit on their duffs and complain. Others will adapt. Those that adapt will be ahead at the end of the decade."

INTO WHICH category ABC will fall remains to be seen. It can be assumed, though, that the fight isn't over. Next battlefield: Capitol Hill.

"Does the Congress really want the public to pay for sports and enter-

tainment it now receives free?" Goldenson asks. "Does a congressman, or a senator, or a president really want to run on a platform that calls for the public to pay for television programming it now receives free? Will the public support such a candidate?"

All of which begs the real question: Why is pay TV booming? At the bottom line, when viewers are writing monthly checks to get pay TV, regulations and the FCC aren't likely taken into consideration.

Product likely is.

C&W hits

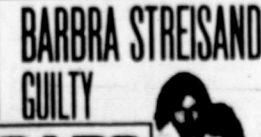
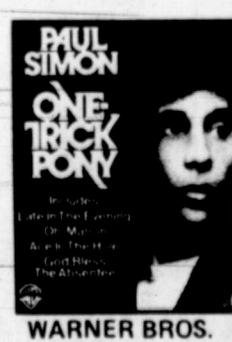
Best-selling country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Loving Up a Storm," Razy Bailey
2. "I Believe in You," Don Williams
3. "Faded Love," Willie Nelson & Ray Price
4. "Theme from the Dukes of Hazzard," Wayne
5. "Do You Wanna Go to Heaven," T.G. Sheppard
6. "On the Road Again," Willie Nelson
7. "I'm Not Ready Yet," George Jones
8. "Yesterday Once More," Moe Bandy
9. "Put It Off Until Tomorrow," The Kennells

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CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
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CAN'T STOP THE MUSIC
(PG)
SHOWTIMES: 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

FAME (R)
SHOWTIMES: 6:00 & 8:00

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Of Filipin grown acc from her earlier can another k played a p everything house for t Her exp activism. 5 of the Ethn the Screen the Equal the AFTE union. She Association can Artist the news l

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Among those receiving awards in the Midland Arts Association's 1980 Fall Regional Art and Craft Exhibition are, from left, Steve Luttrell and Sara Gilstrap, both of Midland, Pam Price of Odessa and Candice Burnside of Plainview. All received Awards of Excellence, or \$225. The show is on display through Nov. 1 at the Allison Fine Arts Building at Midland College. (Staff Photo)

'Geisha' girl's awareness grows

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Sumi Haru often hears this comment: "My, your English is certainly good!" To which she replies: "It should be; I've been practicing it since 1939, when I was born in New Jersey."

Of Filipino descent, Sumi Haru has grown accustomed to such remarks from her fellow Americans. In her earlier career she was subjected to another kind of type-casting — "I played a plethora of geisha girls in everything from 'M-A-S-H' to 'Teahouse for the August Moon.'"

Her experiences have led her to activism. She is national chairperson of the Ethnic Minorities Committee of the Screen Actors Guild and serves on the Equal Opportunity Committee of the AFTRA, the TV-radio actors union. She is also president of the Association of Asian-Pacific American Artists, which has been making the news lately.

The group recently picketed the filming of "Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen" as well as the local release of "The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu." The leading roles in those films were played by Peter Ustinov and Peter Sellers, respectively.

Miss Haru, who conducts a morning talk show "Gallery" on Channel 5 here, started her acting career with two lines in an "Ironside" TV show. The lines: "Yes" and "No."

"I soon discovered that the major roles were played by whites," she remarked in her cluttered office at a local television studio. "It was Charlie Chan over and over again."

Miss Haru, a music major at the University of Colorado, admitted that she had grown up with little awareness of her own ethnic background. That's one of the reasons she joined the East-West Players, a group of actors seeking to develop their skills

and make themselves and the public conscious of Asian heritage.

Asian-American actors are following the lead of blacks, Hispanics and American Indians, all of whom have campaigned for more jobs and less stereotyped portrayals.

"I don't think it's out-and-out racism on the part of the producers," said Miss Haru. "We just don't enter their consciousness."

"They think of us as foreigners, as warmongers right out of the newsreels of World War II. The women are portrayed as geishas or prostitutes whose major occupation is pleasing men."

Miss Haru believes that "Shogun" may prove helpful in paving the way for Asian actors and themes. On the minus side, the only series to star Asians were the short-lived "Mr. T and Tina" ("an abomination") and "Pink Lady."

"Bob Ito is our most positive image right now," she added. "He plays

Sam on 'Quincy,' and he is developing a big following, with fan clubs and everything." Among the women the best impressions are made by local newscasters: Tricia Toyota, Connie Chung, Joan Ishimine, Pat Li — and Sumi Haru.

"In every script there is room for me or a Bob Ito," she observed. "We can play any type of role; it needn't be spelled out that we are Asian-Americans."

Haru took an active part in the recent negotiations for a new contract between the producers and the Screen Actors Guild — she wasn't able to watch "Shogun" because of the concentrated sessions to end the strike. She commented:

"I'm very proud of the new contract; it has the strongest affirmative-action clause that we have been able to achieve so far. It includes the requirement of quarterly reports and damages if standards are not maintained. The future looks very good."

Professor in search of new definition for nation's heartland

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Everybody knows about the Midwest. It's where Johnny Carson grew up without developing an accent. It's that expanse of rolling country where our food comes from.

But exactly where is it? That's a tougher question, and a geography professor got some surprising answers from university students across the nation.

James Shortridge of the University of Kansas set out a year ago to find the Midwest. Never mind that by living in Lawrence, Kan., most people would say he's already there.

He wanted a more scientific definition of the region for his study of its culture since white men settled there in large numbers 175 years ago. So far, he distributed questionnaires to 3,000 freshmen and sophomores at state universities in 31 states.

Here's what he found: Students from 20 states defined the heart of the Midwest as Nebraska or Kansas — states on the western fringe of the 12-state region formally called the Middle West by academicians.

And 1 percent of the Washington state residents who responded said they considered their state Midwestern, as did 9 percent of Californians, 2 percent of Alabamians and 3 percent of West Virginians.

In Ohio, the eastern-most state of the traditional region, only 47 percent of students polled claimed Midwestern residence.

The dictionary definition of the Midwest includes Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin. But Shortridge says that definition is misleading.

"It's a perceptual region. You have to go with the perceptions of the people," Shortridge says. "Maybe originally, people had the perceptual view of the Midwest with Illinois in the center, the image of a small-town rural America."

"But time passes. Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland grow up and don't seem to fit into the traditional definition. So what people do is keep the old definition and move the area. The definition now fits the Plains more than the old area."

Only people from Indi-

ana and Illinois still believe they represent the Midwest's center, he said. Elsewhere, from New York to Texas to Washington, students put the core farther west.

Another part of his survey asked students about values they associated with the region.

"In general the people from Midwestern states — however you define them — say things like, 'the Midwest is the real America, with friendly, open people, a slower pace of life.'"

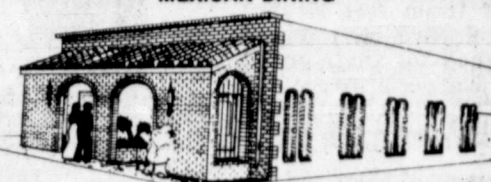
Elsewhere in the coun-

try, attitudes seem split between the positive image and a picture of a rural backwater where people are "hopelessly conservative," he said.

"But people here — more than on either coast — find it hard to put into words the goodness they feel for their homes. It's like watching storms come up from the west across the Plains — that primitive power that makes you feel less self-important. Maybe we're more in touch with nature, keeping the frontier spirit alive a little bit."

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Makarova and Company dance at Uris

NEW YORK (AP) — The second week of Makarova and Company in Broadway's Uris Theater began Tuesday night with the world premiere of "Ondine" danced by Natalia Makarova and Anthony Dowell.

It can be nothing but pleasure to see these two ballet greats dance together. In this case, the dancing looked superior to the dance.

The 20-minute ballet about the water sprite fatal to sailors is set to Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit" for piano. Australian-born Barry Moreland, who has created ballets for a number of companies, including the San Diego Opera, did the choreography.

Miss Makarova has a long solo, very repetitious, which fails to establish any mood. Dowell first drags a huge net across the stage, then has a long solo in which his fists are doubled. He strikes strong-man

poses and does some motions which suggest heavy work aboard ship and pulling heavy nets.

When they dance together, they finally are able to show character. Her stance before him is predatory and menacing but when she undulates her body it is very come-hither. He circles, excited, unsure, desiring and, by holding his palms flat toward her, trying to make himself ward her off.

In a quick, theatrical end, a billowing blue sheet, with air blowing beneath it, comes out from under the backdrop. He falls and rolls himself offstage under the "waves."

The evening began with Miss Makarova's staging of "Paquita, Act II," based on the Kirov Ballet version. This also opened the program the company danced during last week.

It ended with "Raymonda," which George Balanchine choreographed after Marius Petipa. New York audiences have seen this done better. However, it was done creditably. Fernando Bujones is at his best in leaps and jumps and not in spins with feet on the floor. This work has both. His manner also is more showy than elegant.

Elisabetta Terabust, the Italian ballerina appearing by permission of her company, the London Festival Ballet, danced well but had a strained expression on her face. In one solo it seemed she was trying to look mysterious and haughty.

This program will be danced the rest of this week. It might be advisable to sit far enough back to concentrate on body movement instead of faces. The engagement extends through Nov. 2.

TV reporter acquitted on charges

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has ruled prosecutors lacked adequate evidence to convict television reporter Judd McIlvain on charges of trying to solicit funds for the production of a documentary film about Harris County government.

U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald granted the defense motions for acquittal Tuesday on nine

counts of mail fraud and one count of conspiracy to commit mail fraud.

Ms. McDonald, who is hearing the case without a jury, also dismissed a single conspiracy charge against County Commissioner Bob Eckels because of insufficient evidence, but left intact nine counts of mail fraud against the 51-year-old Republican official.

The two men were charged in April of attempting to solicit contributions to produce a 27-minute film, "Houston ... And Then Some." Prosecutors claim the film cost about \$10,000, but the two men say expenses totaled about \$55,000, the amount they collected.

Defense lawyers filed motions for acquittal Friday after prosecutors rested their case, claiming the government had presented insufficient evidence.

"The judge made it very clear I didn't belong in that courtroom," McIlvain said.

McIlvain, who works for KHOU-TV, thanked the judge for her ruling and expressed confidence Eckels would be exonerated.

Workers to end strike against Fiat

ROME, Italy (AP) — Fiat and its striking unions agreed today on the draft of a plan to end the labor strike that has paralyzed the auto company for more than a month.

Labor Minister Francesco De Michelis, who acted as me-

diator, announced after an all-night bargaining session that negotiators reached accord on what to do about the company's layoff of 23,000 workers.

Neither Fiat nor the unions were willing to provide details of the agreement before union leaders and the rank-and-file had a chance to examine the plan. Bargainers planned to meet Thursday afternoon to sign the draft if it received necessary union approval.

Sources close to the negotiations said the agreement calls for Fiat to guarantee that the laid-off workers will get their jobs back after a three-month suspension.

In addition, some of the idled workers would return to work earlier than planned, and other workers would be laid off in their place for the remainder of the three months, the sources said. Some Fiat workers would take government-subsidized courses to learn skills to find new jobs.

Strikes to protest the layoffs have halted Fiat's production since Sept. 11. Fiat has lost output of cars worth \$600 million because of the stoppage.

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When and how you swallow pills is very important

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

When and how you swallow your medicine can sometimes be just as important as which drugs you take.

The same substance that helps when taken before meals can be useless or even harmful on a full stomach. A pill washed down with orange juice — or even tea — may lose its effectiveness. Drugs that are safe when taken separately can add up to danger if you combine them.

"Each drug is an individual," says pharmacologist Joseph Graedon. "Learn (about it) before you leave your doctor's office."

Four years ago, Graedon wrote

"The People's Pharmacy," a guide to common prescription and over-the-counter medicines. He recently updated the information in "The People's Pharmacy — 2."

"People have become aware that they just can't take drugs for granted," said Graedon when asked what had happened over the past four years.

He also said he is encouraged by the fact that the number of prescriptions written annually has been decreasing — from about 1.5 billion in 1976 to about 1.3 billion today. "That's good news," he said.

Esther Peterson, special assistant to the president for consumer affairs, said, however, that people still may

be taking too many drugs. According to figures from the Department of Health and Human Services, Americans spent \$16 billion on prescription drugs in 1978 alone. "Has this high level of drug prescribing led to more effective use of drugs?" asked Mrs. Peterson. "Too often the answer is no."

Graedon doesn't want people to give up medicine. "Not everything is dangerous for you," he said. "Very few things cause cancer, for example. ... I'm not against drugs. ... It's just using them effectively that's important."

"There is no rule of thumb," Graedon said. Each individual has to weigh all the risks of daily living and

decide which ones he or she is willing to take.

The biggest mistake most people make, Graedon said, is "how they take their medicine."

The label on the bottle may say three times a day, but which three times? Ask your doctor exactly when you should take a drug. If the answer is "before meals," how long before? Does "with meals" mean immediately after you sit down, mid-way through or with dessert? Never take any drug without finding out possible side effects and reactions.

The Food and Drug Administration also warns that certain foods and drugs can be dangerous when taken together. "In general," says an FDA

fact sheet, "it is unwise to take drugs with soda pop or acid fruit or vegetable juices unless you check with your doctor first. These beverages can result in excess acidity that may cause some drugs to dissolve quickly in the stomach instead of in the intestines where they can be more readily absorbed into the bloodstream."

Another combination to avoid is tetracycline — an antibiotic — and dairy products. The calcium in the dairy products prevents the body from absorbing the tetracycline.

If you are taking an iron supplement, avoid washing it down with tea. The tannic acid in the tea keeps the iron from getting into the bloodstream.

One of the most dangerous interactions occurs between a substance called tyramine found in a variety of foods and a class of drugs known as MAO inhibitors, often used to treat high blood pressure. The combination can cause headaches, chest pain, vision changes and, in a few cases, death. Among foods to avoid are aged and fermented items like pickled herring and salami, aged and sharp cheeses like brie or cheddar, sour cream and yogurt, soy sauce, avocados and bananas.

An FDA guide, "Food and Drug Interactions," is available at no charge from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 586H, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Students are commended on scores

Ten students from Midland High School and four from Lee High School have been commended for their outstanding performance in the 26th annual National Merit Scholarship program.

Letters of commendation from the school and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation will be presented to MHS students: David Bledsoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bledsoe, 803 Canonero; John Grace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Grace, 1002 Boyd; Laurie Karcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Karcher, 1200 Princeton.

Also, Ralph H. Kenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Kenney, 3809 Tanner; Lynda M. Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Knox, 1212 W. Cuthbert Ave.; Kevin E. Legendre, son of Ms. Dorothy Rogers, 1204 W. Texas Ave.; Jenna March, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon L. March, Rt. 5.

And Melanie McMurry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. McMurray, 161 Barbara Lane; Sherry Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross D. Roberts, 1401 Douglas; and Robert W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Smith, 2909 Goddard Place.

Lee High School students receiving recognition are: Jon A. Franke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Franke, 3302 Stewart St.; Fred Eric Fryar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Fryar, 2409 Auburn Place; George G. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Robertson, 2802 Durant Drive; and Carolyn Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Thomas, 2306 Stutz Place.

Commended students have shown exceptional academic promise by scoring among the top 5 percent of Merit program participants.

More than one million students enter the 1981 program by taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude test and National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in 1979.

Of that million, only 33,000 students will receive commendations for outstanding test performances.

Officials may take action

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — University of Michigan officials are considering disciplinary action against university hockey players who reportedly shaved the head and genitals of a freshman player and forced him naked into the cold in a hazing ritual.

University Athletic Director Don Canham said Monday that he had begun an inquiry into the alleged incident. Canham said he would take disciplinary action if warranted, but there would be no announcement of any such action.

University President Harold Shapiro said the incident, if true, "is really unacceptable behavior on a college campus."

Steve Krahnke, 21, a resident adviser at Mark Markley Hall, the freshman hockey player's dormitory, reported the alleged hazing, saying it was "the worst thing I've ever seen happen to anybody."

The freshman asked school officials not to disclose his name. He made the varsity team a week ago.

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Discoveries final in three areas

Operators have announced potential tests on discoveries in Eddy, Irion and Runnels counties, and field operations have been completed in several West Texas areas.

EDDY OPENER

Cities Service Co., operating from Midland, completed its No. 1 Government "AK" as a shut-in Abo gas discovery in Eddy County, nine miles southwest of Hope.

It completed for a daily flowing potential of 103,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through an 8/64-inch choke and Abo perforations from 4,072 to 4,078 feet.

Location is 2,310 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 7-19S-21E.

IRION COUNTY

The Irion County strike is R. L. Burns Corp. of Dallas No. 2-1160 Baker, 12 miles southwest of Mertzon.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 925,000 cubic feet of gas per day from Canyon perforations at 6,937-7,112 feet. Stimulation, if any, was not reported.

Total depth is 7,973 feet, 5 1/2-inch casing is set at 7,971 feet, and plugged back depth is 7,930.96 feet.

The Canyon sand was topped at 6,956 feet on ground elevation of 2,475 feet. Other tops include the San Andres, 1,260 feet; Strawn sand, 7,720 feet, and Ellenburger, 7,760 feet.

Location is 1,837 feet from north and 2,127 feet from east lines of J. D. Ogle survey No. 1160. It is one location southwest of Canyon oil production in the Cal field and 1 1/2 miles southwest of the Canyon 6950-foot gas opener in the Murphy multipay field.

RUNNELS DISCOVERIES

Jerry E. Wylie Oil Drilling Co., Inc., of Rising Star announced potential test on No. 1 Eugene B. Hope, Capps gas-condensate discovery six miles southwest of Winters in Runnels County.

It completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 3.9 million cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-oil ratio of 127,142-1. Gravity of the liquid is 62 degrees.

Completion was natural through perforations from 4,154 to 4,156 feet.

Total depth is 4,985 feet, and 4 1/2-inch casing is set at 4,853 feet.

Wellsite is 330 feet from south and 600 feet from west lines of section 7, Thomas M. Fowler survey No. 440.

James K. Anderson Inc. of Dallas No. 1 Davenport "D" was reported as a Morris sand oil discovery in Runnels County 3 1/2 miles west of Crews.

It finished for a daily flowing potential of 63 barrels of 42.2-gravity oil and 21 barrels of water, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations at 3,561-3,567 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 381-1.

The pay was acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 3,500 gallons.

The Morris sand was topped at 3,558 feet on ground elevation of 1,792 feet. Other tops include the Palo Pinto, 3,292 feet; Fry sand, 3,648 feet, and Gardner lime, 3,887 feet.

Total depth is 4,030 feet, 4 1/2-inch casing is set at 4,026 feet and plugged back depth is 3,895 feet.

Location is 3,267 feet from south and 3,194 feet from east lines of J. J. Ximenes survey No. 265.

ANDREWS PROJECT

Hunt Oil Co. No. 1 J. M. White has been put back on Ellenburger production in the Block A-34 multipay field of Andrews County after a re-entry attempt to produce from the Devonian was unsuccessful.

Location is 662 feet from south and west lines of section 13, block A-34, psl survey and 11 miles north of Andrews.

NOLAN PRODUCER

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., of Midland, No. 4 William George has been completed in the Withers (Ellenburger) field of Nolan County, four miles south of Sweetwater.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 228 barrels of 47-gravity oil and 31 barrels of water, natural, through perforations from 6,448 to 6,474 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 176-1.

Total depth is 6,600 feet, 5 1/2-inch pipe is set at 6,598 feet and hole is plugged back to 6,476 feet.

The well is the fourth for the field and is 753 feet from north and 885 feet from west lines of section 73, block 22, T&P survey.

CROCKETT WELLS

J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas has completed two wells in the University Block 31 (Strawn-detril gas) pool of Crockett County, 14 miles southwest of Ozona.

No. 2-19 University "E" completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 820,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 8,665 to 8,761 feet after a 10,000-gallon acid treatment.

The well, one location northeast of a southwest extension area to the field, is bottomed at 9,028 feet, 4 1/2-inch pipe is set at 8,987 feet and plugged back depth is 8,830 feet.

Drilled as a wildcat, it is 467 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 19, block 31, University Lands survey.

Thompson No. 1-18 University was completed in the University Block 31 area for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,040,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 108,929-1. Gravity of the liquid is 56.5 degrees.

Completion was through perforations from 8,591 to 8,666 feet after a 4,000-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 9,410 feet.

Location is 5/8 mile west of other Strawn-detril gas production and 1,650 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 18, block 31, University Lands survey.

RUNNELS FIELD WELL

Donald G. Holland of Midland has recompleted his No. 1 Davenport, re-entry wildcat in Runnels County. It has been assigned to the Gerhart (Gardner sand) field.

The well, 1 1/2 miles southwest of production, finished for a daily flow of 20 barrels of 49-gravity oil and four barrels of water, through a 14/64-inch choke and perforations from 3,987 to 3,990 feet and from 3,993 to 3,995 feet. The zone was acidized with 500 gallons and fractured with 800 gallons.

Originally drilled to 4,260 feet by Cresslenn Oil Co., it is 279 feet from north and 444 feet from west lines of section 21, J. J. Ximenes survey No. 265.

It was completed by Cresslenn through perforations from 4,014.5 to 4,015 feet.

REAGAN OILER

Sage Energy Co. of Midland No. 1-16 Cities-State has been completed to extend the Reagan County portion of the Farmer (San Andres) oil pool 7/8 mile southeast.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped three barrels of 35-gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 333-1.

Completion was through perforations at 1,948-2,048 feet after 6,000 gallons of acid and 20,000 gallons of fracture solution.

A re-entry project, it was cleaned out to 2,120 feet. It is the former Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 1-16 University which was abandoned at 9,246 feet in June 1977.

Wellsite is 2,040 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 16, block 43, University Lands survey.

Operators announce sites for Permian Basin wildcats

Wildcat operations have been staked in Chaves County, N.M., and in the West Texas counties of Sutton, Coke, Schleicher and Runnels.

The Chaves County explorers will be drilled by Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia.

They are in the vicinity of a recent undesignated Abo discoveries 20 miles west of Elkins.

No. 1 Powers-Federal "OL" is to be drilled to 4,375 feet 660 feet from south and east lines of section 3-7S-25E. Ground elevation is 3,762 feet.

Yates No. 2 Powers-Federal "OL" is to be dug 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 33-6S-25E. Ground elevation is 3,809 feet. The contract depth is 4,400 feet.

SCHLEICHER WILDCAT

Fortune Production Co. of San Angelo spotted location for a 5,300-foot wildcat 17 miles northeast of Eldorado in Schleicher County.

It is No. nxxxxnnxxxxnnxxxn, 467 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 33, block 1, GH&SA survey. Ground elevation is 2,263 feet.

The site is in the depleted Biheck (Canyon) field. It will attempt to re-open the pay. It also will test for production the pool's Strawn reef pay.

COKE TESTER

Chalmers Operating Co., Inc. of Abilene No. 1 Thomas Wiginton and others is to be drilled as a 5,050-foot wildcat in Coke County, two miles north of Robert Lee.

Location is 467 feet from south and 2,640 feet from east lines of section 407, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

It is 1 1/2 miles southwest of the lone well in the Munn (Canyon) field and separated from it by a 5,215-foot dry hole.

SUTTON EXPLORERS

Four wildcat operations have been announced for Sutton County.

E. L. Smith III of Dallas will drill two of the wildcats, 4,200 feet 15 miles east of Sonora.

No. 1 Beavly Wilson is 1 1/2 miles southeast of the Valliant (Ellenburger) field and 2,176 feet from south and east lines of section 13, block A, GWT&P survey, abstract 236. It also is 5/8 mile northeast of a 4,561-foot dry hole.

Smith No. 1 Wesley Sykes to be dug 1,650 feet southwest of the depleted Gibbs, South (Palo Pinto) field and 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 28, block A, GWT&P survey, abstract 1057. Ground elevation is 2,245 feet.

Estoril Producing Corp. of Midland

spotted No. 1-134 Bloodworth as a 7,000-foot Canyon gas wildcat in Sutton County, four miles west of Sonora.

It is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 134, block B, HE&WT survey and 1/2 mile northeast of Canyon gas production in the Sonora (upper Canyon gas) pool.

Ike Lovelady Inc. of Midland staked No. 1 West as a 5,100-foot wildcat 20 miles southeast of Sonora in Sutton County.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 5, block V26, E. B. Titus survey. Ground elevation is 2,173 feet.

The site is 1/2 mile southeast of dual production in the Interstate (Harkey and Canyon gas) field. The Canyon produces at 3,049 feet and the Harkey at 3,219 feet.

RUNNELS WILDCAT

S.R.I. Production of Midland staked two 4,700-foot wildcats in Runnels County, three miles south of Crews.

No. 1 Sam Faubion is 3,281 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of tract 12, Antonio Losoya survey no. 515.

S.R.I. No. 2 Sam Faubion is 3,281 feet from south and 1,957 feet from east lines of section 12, Antonio Losoya survey no. 515.

LOVING PROJECT

Durham Inc. of Midland No. 1-14-19 University is to be dug as a 5,250-foot project in the Meridian (Delaware) area of loving County, 10 miles east of Mentone.

It is a west offset to depleted production in the Two Freds, East (Delaware) field and 1 1/4 miles south of Meridian production.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and 510 feet from east lines of section 14, block 19, University Lands survey.

REEVES LOCATION

Texas West Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 1 Caldwell is to be drilled as an 11,200-foot project in the San Martin (Fusselman) field of Reeves County, 28 miles southwest of Pecos.

The project is 1 1/4 miles northwest of one of the field's three Fusselman gas wells.

The drillsite is 660 feet from south and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 8, block 71, psl survey.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS

CHAVES COUNTY
Harper Oil Co. No. 1 Newlin; id 8,842 feet; preparing to take a drill-stem test in the Fusselman from 8,003-8,042 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY
International Oil & Gas No. 1-5 Ingham; drilling 2,408 feet in lime and shale.
International No. 2-43 Perner; id 9,415 feet; preparing to perforate.
M.C. Vinson No. 1-28-29 University; drilling 900 feet.

CULBERSON COUNTY
Orla Petro, Inc. No. 2 Hawkins-Grubb; drilling 1,130.

DAWSON COUNTY
Mossanto No. 1 Brett; drilling 3,900.

ECTOR COUNTY
Amoco No. 139 Elliott F. Cowden "A"; drilling 8,094 feet in lime and shale.
Amoco No. 142-A Elliott F. Cowden; id 10,355 feet in lime and shale; fishing.
Amoco No. 1 J.L. Johnson "E"; id 11,270 feet; swabbed 10 barrels of load water, through perforations at 10,950-11,023 feet; acid 4,000 gallons.
Amoco No. 73 J.E. Witcher; id 10,726 feet; preparing to squeeze perforations at 9,175-9,220 feet.

EDDY COUNTY
Amoco No. 1 State "IS"; drilling 315 feet in lime.
Amoco No. 1 State "IW"; drilling 2,800 feet; set 5 1/2-inch casing at 2,172 feet.
Amoco No. 1 Pre-Grayburg; drilling 10,960 feet.
Getty No. 1-24 Getty-Federal; drilling 14,560 feet.
Orla Petro No. 1 Sundance-Federal; drilling 965 anhydrite, sand.

GAINES COUNTY
Davis Oil No. 1 Arthur Giesecke; id

1,857 feet; fishing.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Hanson Corp. No. 1 Birge; id 9,360 feet; moving in completion unit.
Kenal Oil & Gas No. 1 Harwood; drilling 7,807 feet in shale.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
C&K Petroleum No. 1 Tidwell; drilling 4,558 feet in lime and shale.
Texas Crude No. 1-12 Cook; drilling 8,062 feet in dolomite.
Threshold Blocker No. 1 Laverne Shaddix; drilling 4,169 feet in dolomite and anhydrite.

HOWARD COUNTY
North American Royalties No. 1 Little May; drilling 6,706 lime, shale.

IRION COUNTY
Laguna Petroleum No. 1 C&H; id 7,323 feet; waiting on cement; set 5 1/2-inch casing at 7,332 feet.

LEE COUNTY
Amoco No. 1 State "GR"; id 15,914 feet; preparing to perforate upper zone.
Amoco No. 1 Federal "BM"; id 10,720 feet in lime; shale and sand; stuck drillpipe.
Amoco No. 1 State "IU"; drilling 430 feet.
Amoco No. 1-1K State; id 15,732 feet; set a cast iron bridge plug at 15,500 feet; preparing to perforate upper zone.
Amoco No. 1 Federal "BG"; drilling 13,849 feet in lime; shale and sand; stuck drillpipe.
John L. Cox No. 1 Proctor; drilling 7,325 feet.
Florida Exploration No. 1 Reno Communitized; drilling 14,534 feet in shale.
Getty No. 1-4 Getty-State; id 14,140 feet; testing, no gauges, through unreported perforations.
Getty No. 1-32 Getty-State; drilling 12,117 feet.

LOVING COUNTY
Amoco No. 1 R.E. Quinn; drilling 10,778 feet in lime and shale.
Getty No. 1-25-76 Tom Lineberry; drilling 2,401 feet.
Getty No. 1 Tom Lineberry Strip; id 18,615 feet; still waiting on cement.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Ike Lovelady No. 1 Lottie; drilling 6,780 feet in lime and shale.
Mossanto No. 1 Dunn; id 7,718; preparing to drillstem test.

NOLAN COUNTY
D.A. Metts No. 1 Ramsey; id 4,130; plugged and abandoned.

PECOS COUNTY
Pensacola No. 1 J.M. Cowden; drilling 5,042 dolomite, shale.
PDC No. 10 University; drilling 1563 line.

REEVES COUNTY
Getty Oil No. 1 Ava Farwell Trust; drilling 5,386.
Halvey Energy No. 1 Cleveland; id 5,940; plugged and abandoned.

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DRILLING REPORT

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Amoco No. 1-16 Roosevelt-State; perforations 7,728-7,746 feet, acidized with 500 gallons; preparing to test.
C&K Petroleum No. 1 Leib; drilling 7,325 dolomite, chert.

SCURRY COUNTY
Knot Industries (Mid-America Petroleum) No. 1 Vandiver; drilling 1,650.
Ike Lovelady No. 1 Dunn; id 7,700; preparing to plug and abandon; drill-stem test 7,556-7,580 in reef; recovered 5,740 feet of gas in drillpipe, 610 feet of heavy oil and gas-cut mud and 1,050 feet of salt water.

STERLING COUNTY
Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Reed; drilling 2,052 feet; set 8 5/8-inch casing 1,853.

STONEWALL COUNTY
Hanson Corp. No. 1 Anna Smith; drilling 4,785 shale.
Leeds Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 State of Texas; drilling 2,442 lime, shale, dolomite.

SUTTON COUNTY
Hunt Oil Co. No. 2-45 Vanderstuck; id 1,090; set 4 1/2-inch casing at 5,620; now waiting on cement.

TOM GREEN COUNTY
NRM No. 1 Barrows "A"; id 6,225; plugged and abandoned.

WINKLER COUNTY
Amoco No. 31 Sealy Smith Foundation "A"; id 10,532; set 3 1/2 at 9,446; moving off rotary.

YOKUM COUNTY
Mossanto No. 1 Bedford; id 5,272;

perforated 5,247-5,256; acidized with 14,000 gallons; recovering load.

FIELD TESTS

ANDREWS COUNTY
ARCO Oil & Gas No. 2 Elizabeth Armstrong; Andrews, North; pb 10, 600 feet; preparing to test Strawn perforations at 9,958-9,990 feet; acid 2,200 gallons.

DAWSON COUNTY
Tri Service Drilling No. 1 Lee Britt (Spraberry); drilling 1,170 feet in anhydrite.

EDDY COUNTY
Amoco No. 1 Lancaster Spring; Happy Valley (Morrow); id 11,716 feet; waiting on completion unit; set 5 1/2-inch casing at id.

Amoco No. 1 State "IR"; Burton Flat (Morrow); drilling 6,986 feet in lime and shale.
Amoco No. 1 State "IB"; Undesignated; id 10,776 feet; flowed 30 barrels of load water; no gas, through perforations at 10,454-10,418 feet; acid 1,500 gallons.

Amoco No. 1-20 Teledyne; Laguna Grande; id 13,360 feet; preparing to complete.

Cities Service No. 1 Villa Communitized "B"; Loving, North (Morrow); drilling 8,037 feet in lime and shale.

Doyle Hartman No. 1 South Empire States Communitized; Empire, South (Morrow); drilling 6,380 feet.

Garza County

D.A. Metts No. 1 Aldridge "A"; Rocker A, Southwest (Ellenburger); id 2,300; waiting on cement; set 12 3/4 at 237; set 8 5/8 at 2,300.

LEA COUNTY
Amoco No. 1 State "IT"; Salado Draw (Delaware); drilling 7,044 feet in lime, sand and shale.

Getty No. 1-25 Getty-State; Grammar Ridge; East; drilling 11,836 feet.
HNG Oil No. 1-4 San Simon-State; Undesignated; id 13,300 feet; preparing to acidize perforations at 11,132-11,134 feet and 11,118-11,117 feet.

Jake L. Hamon No. 1 Childers; Osado, North (Morrow); id 12,260 feet; waiting on completion unit; hung 4 1/2-inch liner from 10,916 feet to id.

Hamon No. 1 Hamon-Samedan-Petty; Osado, North (Morrow); id 10,560 feet; laying down drillpipe.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
Threshold-Blocker No. 1 J.S. Harlin; Lee Harrison; drilling 4,815 feet in anhydrite and lime.

PECOS COUNTY
C&K Petroleum No. 1-7 Spectrum; Greenwood; Gomes (Ellenburger); drilling 10,884 feet in shale.

Texas Oil & Gas No. 6 Girvin "A"; Chenot, North (Wichita-Albany) & gallons.

DRY HOLES

CROCKETT COUNTY

Ozona, Southwest (Strawn); Harrison Interests Ltd., Houston, No. 9 J. W. Henderson III; 666 feet from west lines of section 33, block 3, T&P survey, 18 miles southwest of Ozona, id 9,977 feet in the Strawn.

Chenot (Wolfcamp); id 4,730 feet; preparing to perforate.

D.A. Metts No. 1 Roxie Neal; drilling 21,750 dolomite.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Amoco No. 1 Krellon; Peterson, South (Fusselman); drilling 3,940 feet in dolomite, set 8 1/2-inch casing at 2,006 feet.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Ike Lovelady No. 3-22 University; University 101 (Ellenburger); id 8,046 feet; swabbed one percent oil on first wash run; good blow gas swabbed 72 barrels of water in 8 hours, perforated 7,850-7,942 feet acid 500 gallons.

SCURRY COUNTY
D.A. Metts No. 1 Whitley; Fluvanna, South (Strawn); id 5,300; plugged and abandoned.

TERRY COUNTY
Tomlinson Oil No. 4 I.D. French; Tloc (San Andres); id 5,000 feet; squeezed perforations at 4,910-4,955 feet, set a packer at 4,406 feet; shut-in overnight.

UPTON COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 1 Intwell-University; Benedum (multipay); drilling 2,000 feet.

Cox No. 2 Dollie Benedum (Fusselman); id 11,970 feet; waiting on cement; set 5 1/2-inch casing at id.

WARD COUNTY
HNG Oil No. 3-18-4 University; War-Wink, South (Wolfcamp); id 13,111 feet; set 4 1/2-inch casing at id; perforated 11,865-12,007 feet; acid 3,000 gallons; now recovering load.

WINKLER COUNTY
Getty No. 1-35-21 University; Little Joe (Ellenburger); id 12,000 feet; set 9 1/2-inch casing at an unreported depth; now waiting on cement.

Getty No. 1-38-21 University; Little Joe (Ellenburger); drilling 7,664 feet.

Getty No. 1-40-21 University; Little Joe (Ellenburger); id 17,183 feet; still fishing.

Sage Energy No. 1 Sealy-Smith "B-A"; Armons (multipay); drilling 4,633 feet in lime.

FISHER COUNTY
Wildcat: Boney & Zetzman, Abilene, No. 1 Fannie W. Albright; 1,960 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 63, block 3, H&TC survey, 10 miles southwest of Rotan, id 6,931 feet.

IRION COUNTY
Lucky-Mag (San Angelo); Merit Oil Co., San Angelo, No. 3 Mark Lackey; 2,370 feet from north and 2,630 feet from west line of section 21, block 2, H&TC survey, six miles north of Mertzon.

Derriere space available for lease

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Now that the bureaucrats have permitted creeping signposts to creep onto the interstate, after all the environmentalists howls against unsightly billboards, I have decided to go public with my personal possessions for profit.

The government's excuse is that it needs the money these so far discreet motel and restaurant signs along the superslab generate. Well, so do I.

Forthwith, I am removing the Jordache, Levi-Strauss, Courreges, Salvation Army and what not insignia from the hip pockets of my haberdashery. The rag trade will get no more free advertising from me.

Merchants interested in leasing a large expanse of derriere for display advert purposes can contact me directly or, once this thing takes off as I think it will, get in touch with my ad agency.

The same goes for the rest of my wardrobe. I am now in the process of razor blading away the alligators, pelicans, hartebeests and orangutans from my socks, pajamas and boccie warmup suits. Famous designers will no longer reap rich profits from trying to identify with me.

Soon mine will be the only anonymous pair of sneakers down at the bowling alley — so eat your heart out Keds and Adidas unless we can come to terms.

Pebble Beach and Augusta can get me to wear their golfing caps in exchange for green fees and complimentary bar chits. No big deal there.

I hate to kick an industry when it's down, but Detroit will not be excepted from my firm policy of no more freebie commercials. I already have expunged the name of my local automobile dealership from the rum of the family chariot. It can be restored to its previous location on a monthly basis in a barter arrangement involving periodic lube jobs and wheel alignment checks.

Otherwise the rival dealer in the neighboring town will be invited to flaunt his wares every time I drop a dime in a parking meter. Japanese manufacturers may even be given an opportunity to get in on the

action, say a bumper sticker reading "I Wish I'd Bought a Kamikaze Comet Instead of This Lemon."

It is well known around the Big Apple that my attache case is seen at prime time in or near some of the best of places: Sardi's, "21," Lincoln Center, Manhattan Traffic Court — as well as making

*Mulligan's
Stew*

regularly scheduled appearances in Grand Central Terminal and at all the posh suburban stations on the Danbury run.

Starting this week, my impedita is available to discriminating merchant princes wishing to reach a select mature audience. Independent surveys among midtown hat check girls show my battered brief case hob-nobs on the shelf with the hand-tooled Moroccan leather gear and Irish tweed rainhats of the upward mobility Mad Ave. two car, second home, shared ski chalet set. Bankers brokerage houses and foreign sports car agencies will want to phone in now to reserve space for their message on my highly visible portmanteau.

Like London's double-decker buses, which advertise everything from West End musicals to free pregnancy testing on their broad flanks, I intend to make large areas of my person available for transit display purposes.

My shiny British bowler hat, which I have not dared to wear since returning home from a lengthy overseas assignment, can be lacquered and lettered like a Dallas Cowboys' football helmet to get your product name across in our constantly mobile society. The shoulders and rear areas of my jaunty foreign correspondent's trench coat would make an ideal peripatetic poster for the latest spy thriller at the drive-in or local bookstore. And since I fell badly off my diet, there is room up front for an entire circus program or an eight-card boxing bout at Madison Square Garden.

Presidential candidates are advised that equal time and positioning are available to all for their campaign buttons on a first come basis, and no two or three contestants for the same office will peek from my lapel at the same time. Reserve your exclusive space now.

The areas of my socks, undies and karate smock previously occupied by alligators, parakeets and other fauna are now up for grabs to manufacturers of intimate apparel interested in taking their message to the hard-to-reach audience in the saunas and locker rooms of the neighborhood "Y." Plans are also afoot for a series of erasable tattoos advantageously spaced at various locations on my cartography.

I also have a venerable golf umbrella, only a smidge smaller than those product-imprinted bumperchutes mushrooming from hot dog wagons and outdoor cafe tables, which I am ready to flash, foul or fair, at football games, county fairs, shopping malls — wherever crowds gather.

The delectable Cheryl Tiegs, according to today's paper, has just concluded a "seven figure agreement" with Sears, Roebuck to lend her name to a new line of signature sports wear. She said she had turned down other deals, "up to a half-million dollars to place my name on jeans, but none of these offers necessitated my total involvement."

My feelings, exactly. From here on out, I am totally involved with my kiviies. There is room for no other name. Except by agreement, of course. B.V.D. and Fruit of the Loom can no longer climb to the top of the corporate ladder over my live body. Pay up, or snip goes the insignia.

Fair Harvard, however, can rest easy. Sentiment, loyalty, a sense of the worth of its intangible graces prevent me from removing the embroidered name of that august college from the frayed windbreaker that is my constant companion on lonely winter walks and trips to the solid waste recycling facility.

No, Harvard shall remain, unsnipped, unrazor-bladed, at absolutely no cost, as my contribution to this year's alumni fund-raising.

Massachusetts faces tax revolt

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts residents, among the most heavily taxed in the nation, will vote Nov. 4 on a referendum to reduce their taxes as much as \$1 billion over the next three to four years.

Dubbed "Proposition 2½," because property taxes would eventually be limited to 2½ percent of values, the proposal is actually aimed at trimming two forms of taxes vital to local governments.

Like its spiritual ancestor, California's Proposition 13 of 1978, Proposition 2½ would cut property taxes. But it would also sharply reduce motor vehicle excise taxes sent directly to cities and towns.

Both sides disagree sharply on the effects Proposition 2½ would have on Massachusetts localities. Boston city officials haven't commented on what would happen there, but municipal unions predict 7,000 city layoffs if the measure passes.

A recent study by the state Revenue Department said that by 1982 Proposition 2½ would reduce city and town revenues statewide by about 40 percent, or \$1.5 billion, from anticipated levels. But backers of the tax-cutting measure say those figures are "either incredibly naive or deliberately misleading," because they assume no growth in property values over the next two years.

Gov. Edward J. King, a conservative Democrat who won election promising a \$900 million property tax rollback over two years, opposes Proposition 2½. But spokesman Gerard Morris said King still favors tax limitation and will file his own proposal next year.

Although opinion polls earlier in the year indicated the measure would win by a wide margin, opposition has become more organized and the vote has apparently tightened. A Boston Globe survey published Monday found 44 percent favored the measure, 35 were opposed, and 21 percent didn't know.

Neither side says it plans a big media blitz. Citizens for Limited Taxation, a pro-tax cut coalition, says its projected budget is only \$20,000.

Opponents say they are prepared to spend 10 times that amount, but have only advertised in newspapers, posters, billboards and bumper stickers.

One committee of the state AFL-CIO, municipal officials and other advocacy groups have concentrated on having union members spread the word to vote no.

They say passage would require tax rollbacks by virtually every city and large suburb. Property tax levies would have to be cut by 15 percent a year until annual tax collections amount to no more than 2½ percent of their property's full value.

Once that tax level is achieved, taxes could only go above 2½ percent if two-thirds of the local voters approve in a referendum.

Proposition 2½, which will appear on the ballot as "Question 2," also would:

Cut auto excise taxes from \$66 per \$1,000 of value to \$25 per \$1,000; allow renters to deduct 50 percent of the rent that renters pay each year from state income tax; and make school budgets subject to amendment and approval by city councils or town meetings.

Property taxes have been a hot issue in Massachusetts for years. Taxes currently average 3.4 percent of property values, or about \$491 in taxes per person. That compares with a national average of 1.9 percent, or about \$289 per person.

It's not uncommon, for instance, for a homeowner with a \$50,000 house to be taxed \$2,000 or more per year.

"That's just not a rational plan. This is being promoted by people who would rather see cities shut down than pay taxes," says Michael Ventresca who

heads to anti-Proposition 13 coalition.

But Proposition 2½ backers charge that opponents are using scare tactics.

"Other states tax far less than we do and still provide adequate services," says Barbara Anderson, director of Citizens for Limited Taxation. "Why can't Massachusetts?"

A rival tax-related proposition on the ballot is Question Three, sponsored by the Massachusetts Teachers Association. It would urge the Legislature to increase state aid for schools from the present 30 percent of costs to 50 percent, thereby easing the burden on property owners. However, the state would have to raise its own taxes by \$500 million to accomplish this.

Proposition 2½ backers are worried that Question 3 will act as a "spoiler" for their own proposal. Since both are aimed at limiting taxes, voters might vote for both. If both are approved, there would likely be a court battle over which should take effect.

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Houston fires two policemen

HOUSTON (AP) —

Two narcotics officers have been fired for allegedly mishandling a prisoner, a spokesman for the Houston Police Department said.

Liborio Correa Jr., 31, and Juan Martinez, 27, were dismissed Tuesday by Police Chief B.K. Johnson following an investigation by the department's internal affairs division.

Spokesman Larry Troutt said Correa and Martinez, five-year veterans of the force, were accused of "violating department rules and regulations in mishandling a prisoner."

But Mike Ramsey, attorney for the policemen, argued the two men were involved in a fight he described as a "fight among (nightclub) pa-

trons."

Witnesses said the policemen, while off duty and out of uniform last month, got into a fist fight with a patron at a north Houston club. The two men failed to act as peace officers during the incident, witnesses said.

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Volcano releasing pressure

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — The recent series of small tremors and steam plumes on Mount St. Helens may be signs the volcano is releasing pressure rather than building for another eruption, geologists say.

The "seismic bursts" also could be caused by ground water exploding into steam when it hits the intense heat within the volcano, they speculate.

The cloud-covered mountain registered two of the small "class B" quakes Tuesday and sent a steam plume drifting 600 feet above the lip of the volcano's crater, said Joyce Routson, a spokeswoman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Heavy clouds obscuring the volcano prompted the U.S. Forest Service to close the restricted access "red zone" around the mountain to all air traffic except the spotter plane, Ms. Routson said. The area also was closed Monday.

More than a dozen small earthquakes have been recorded since Sunday, and several theories about them and the steam plumes have been advanced.

Firing of officer upheld

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A police officer whose 21-year-old criminal record cost him his job lost his appeal today in the Texas Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court affirmed the rulings of lower courts, which dismissed Alford Bush's appeal for want of jurisdiction.

The courts maintained they had no jurisdiction because Bush had failed to post an appeals bond.

Bush and his employer, the city of Ranger in Eastland County, sought to block an order of the Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education on Feb. 7, 1980, that revoked Bush's certification.

Bush had been hired the previous year.

The commission acted after learning that Bush had been sentenced to three years in prison after being convicted in Upton County in 1959 of the theft of more than \$50.

Texas law requires the commission to revoke certification of any law enforcement officer convicted of a felony.

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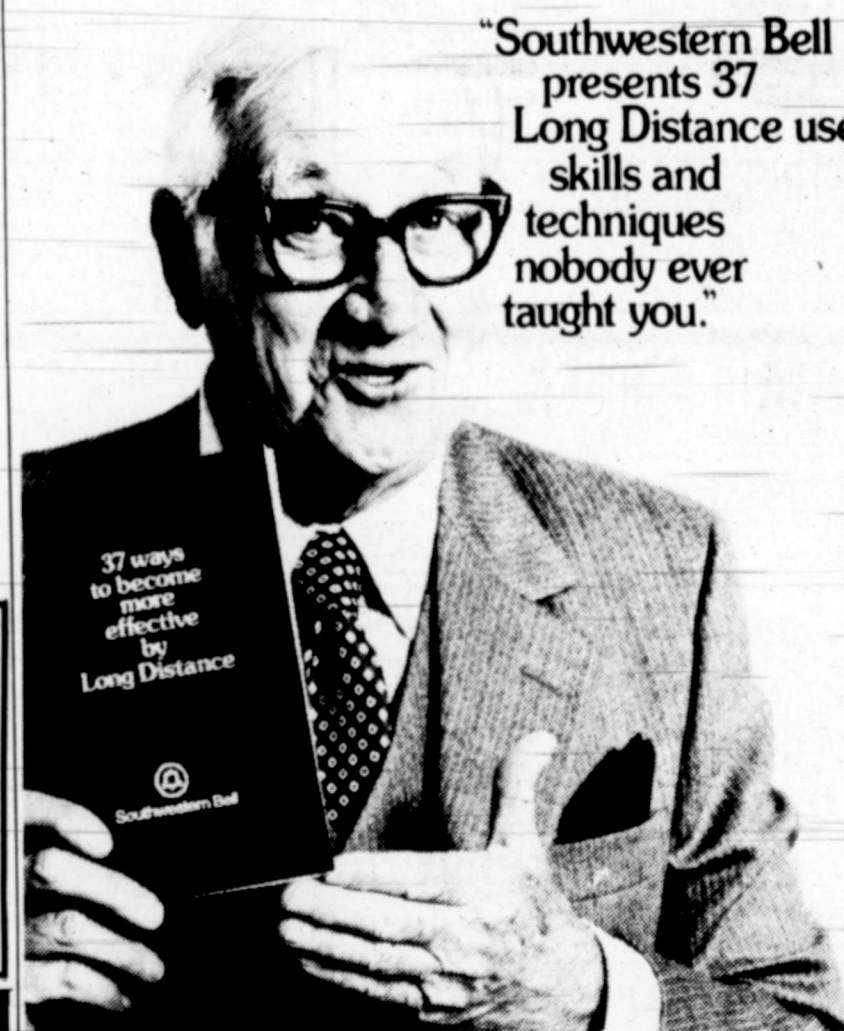
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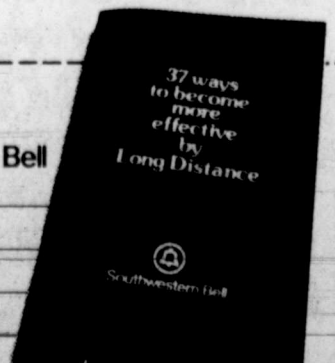
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New York Exchange

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Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pushed ahead today in a continuation of the advance that began at the start of the week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks gained 5.72 to 967.92 by noon.

Gainers took an 8-5 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Topic A on Wall Street was still the spectacular debut of Genentech, a San Francisco-based company in the genetic engineering business which went public Tuesday at \$35 a share.

After 1.1 million shares of the stock were sold out and it began trading in the over-the-counter market, its price soared as high as \$8 bid and then fell back to 7 1/4 bid.

Today it slipped further to 6 1/4 bid as of mid-morning.

Analysts had mixed sentiments about this volatile showing. Many of them expressed concern that it was a symptom of dangerous over-speculation.

Eastman Kodak climbed 2 1/4 to 69 1/4 in active trading. The company's third-quarter earnings report was due out today.

The NYSE's composite index gained 47 to 76.79. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 2.73 to 355.47.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 18.94 million shares at noon, against 22.67 million at the same point Tuesday.

Prices on cattle steady at auction

The Southwest Livestock Auction ran through 1,428 head of cattle Tuesday. Prices in all classes were steady.

Officials at the auction noted a good attendance of buyers.

Bred stockers cows were in good demand, auction officials noted.

Steers in the 600 to 700 pound class were selling at \$62 to \$73 per hundredweight; 500 to 600 pounds, \$70 to \$76; 400 to 500, \$74 to \$78.50; 300 to 400 pounds, \$78 to \$82; under 300 pounds, \$87.50.

Heffers in the 600 to 700 pounds class were being sold for \$52 to \$63 per hundredweight; 500 to 600 pounds, \$61 to \$63; 400 to 500 pounds, \$63 to \$68; 300 to 400 pounds, \$68 to \$76; and under 300 pounds, \$76 to \$84.

Canner and cutter cows brought 38 to 42.5 cents per pound.

Utility and breaking cows were bringing 42.50 to 49.50 cents per pound.

Bulls yielding grades 1 and 2 brought 49 to 55 cents per pound.

Stockers cows brought from \$525 to \$740 per pair.

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Prices on cattle steady at auction

The Southwest Livestock Auction ran through

South Tucson faces bankruptcy court

SOUTH TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — This tiny city faces a negligence judgment that's nearly \$1 million more than its annual budget — or a \$549 debt for every resident — and there's "wild speculation" about what may happen if South Tucson lands in bankruptcy court.

A Pima County Superior Court jury last Friday awarded nearly \$3.6 million to former Tucson policeman Roy Garcia, who was accidentally shot by South Tucson policeman David Novotny while helping police here.

Novotny escaped liability, but the city was found negligent in the shooting accident two years ago. Garcia was shot as he and other officers tried to flush out a shotgun-wielding man from a South Tucson house. The South Tucson police had requested assistance from Tucson police in the case.

Lawyers specializing in bankruptcy law say the one-square-mile city may have to go to bankruptcy court. But they doubted Garcia, paralyzed from the waist down by a bullet, would collect much, if any, of his judgment.

The law concerning a city's possible bankruptcy has never been tested under current federal laws, the lawyers say. So what might happen to South Tucson in U.S. Bankruptcy Court is all a matter of "wild speculation," according to one lawyer, Joseph McDonald.

South Tucson City Attorney Robert Murray, however, was not worried about the possibility of bankruptcy. "I'm working on our appeal, not how we're going to pay the judgment," he explained.

And James Heckbert, an attorney for Garcia, was waiting for the city to take the next steps before beginning research into ways of forcing South Tucson to pay.

Lawyer Clague Van Slyke predicted, "It will be a long time before Garcia collects, if he collects anything."

He explained that in bankruptcy court, the city would submit a "disclosure statement" listing all its assets and their value, and a "reorganization plan."

But a creditor's claim will not be honored if it would disrupt city government, Van Slyke said. That protects the city from having to sell essential property such as fire trucks, or having to cut off needed city-staff positions.

Two lawyers who asked not to be named predicted the case probably will be reversed in the Arizona Court of Appeals because "bad law" — meaning a harmful precedent — had been made in the case.

"No law-enforcement agency will want to ever help another if this were to hold up," one lawyer said. "They'd be afraid of what could happen to them if something went wrong."

But Heckbert said for the case to be reversed, the court would have to find that there had been an error in law made. "I doubt this case will be reversed," he said.

Brazoswood school is saving energy

DALLAS (AP) — Despite a bone-chilling winter and the hottest Texas summer in decades, an experimental computer-controlled energy hook-up shaved gas and electricity consumption by about 40 percent on a Brazoswood school's fuel bill, a study shows.

Honeywell, a diversified electronics manufacturer known for heating and cooling controls, released a study made by its Energy Management Information Center Tuesday that outlined the benefits of computer-controlled energy use.

The computers manage lighting, heating and air conditioning.

"A number of conservation success stories in Texas demonstrate that schools and other buildings can trim energy bills significantly without draining budgets for new equipment," said spokesman Roger Schmidt.

Under a proposed system, schools and other buildings would share one central energy-control computer and its operators, without the expense of purchasing individual computers.

The shared computer service would be paid for with fuel savings, he said, and linked to a school by telephone lines that operate chillers, lights, boilers, motors, pumps and fans at peak efficiency.

The successful example studied energy use in the Brazoswood High School in Clute, 50 miles south of Houston. The school was audited in 1979, and again in 1980, after the school was linked to a time-shared energy-control system.

The results of the first eight months for this school of 2,050 students and 216,741 square feet: gas consumption fell 48 percent and electricity 36 percent.

CDC gets name change, internal realignment

ATLANTA (AP) — The national Center for Disease Control will be reorganized into six divisions to reflect its expanded role in environmental health research and planning, the government says.

Secretary of Health and Human Services Patricia Harris announced Tuesday that the CDC would be split up into six units, including an environmental health division, and renamed the Centers for Disease Control.

"The reorganization is really a matter of our structure catching up with our expanding functions," said CDC Director Dr. William Foege.

"Years ago, we started out with one disease, malaria, and then became the Communicable Disease Center in 1946 in recognition of the fact we were doing more than that. The current structure recognizes the new areas we have moved into."

The reorganization is expected to take a few months, but the government hopes to appoint directors for the new units over the next few weeks.

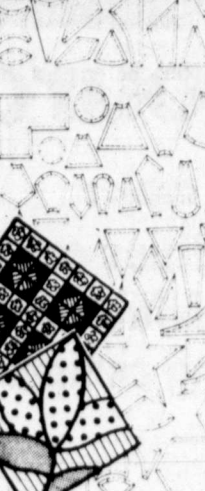
In recent years, the CDC — one of six major agencies of the U.S. Public Health Service — has assumed a leading role in environmental health, studying such health issues as the Love Canal chemical dump in New York; DDT poisoning in Triana, Ala.; and the Mount St. Helens eruption in Washington.

In the future, such projects will be handled by one of the CDC's six divisions: the Center for Environmental Health.

The other new units will be: —The Center for Health Promotion and Education, which will develop programs for educating the public on the importance of preventive health measures and primary health care; —The Center for Prevention Services, which will plan, direct and coordinate national programs of preventive health services with state and local health agencies; —The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, an existing agency in Washington, D.C., that establishes safety standards for U.S. industry. NIOSH will remain in Washington, the only CDC unit outside the Atlanta complex at Emory University; —The Center for Professional Development and Training, which will coordinate the development of a national work force in disease prevention and control; —The Center for Infectious Diseases, which will coordinate the national program to improve the identification, investigation, prevention and control of infectious diseases.

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7:00 Meeting immediately following dinner. A complete Circus report will be given. Finance, Personnel and P.A. 697-3232. Robert O'Donnell, President

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Full or part time. Accepting application for Doorman, Waitresses, Bartenders and bar backs. Apply in person only.
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• WELDER—MIG AND STICK
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Good hours, top pay and benefits.

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Mud Loggers
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• Experience in Northern Part of Midland Basin a plus
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(2) Secretary
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Qualified candidates should have:

- 1 to 2 yrs. safety experience, preferably in the drilling industry.
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Compensation includes an excellent employees benefits package, competitive salary, and a company car. Qualified applicants should mail their resume with salary history to:

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For delivery of propane, diesel, & gasoline. Experience in handling of these products preferred. Must have Texas commercial driver's license and good driving record. To discuss other requirements & details, call Leslie Allen at Edkins-Walcher Co. 2609 Rankin Hwy, Midland.

CASHIER
Fuel desk, relief shift. Salary \$900 Month. No experience necessary. Will train.
National Truck Stop
694-5941

HAMER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC.
697-7815

is now accepting applications for **WELDERS** with at least 2 years experience. Top industry pay, insurance, and benefits.

We are located approximately 1 miles West of Holiday Hill Road.

Dillard's
Full Time Part Time Salespersons
Experienced Preferred

TV Stereo Linens
Men's Clothing Lingerie
Sports Wear Cosmetics
China

Positions available in PBX, Customer Service and Security.

- Planned Training Programs
- Excellent Health Plan
- Life Insurance
- Vacation & Sick Leave
- Credit Union
- Employee Discount

Please apply in person to
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Interviews on:
Tuesday 10am to 5pm
Thursday 10am to 5pm

DILLARD'S
MIDLAND PARK MALL
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT
JOINT INTEREST BILLING

Immediate opening for individual to work with payout statements, net profit statements, and billings on operated joint ventures; will monitor joint interest properties. Accounting degree as well as contract interpretation and joint interest billings experience preferred. Supervise three accountants.

STAFF AUDITORS

Expanding department seeks individuals with 1 to 3 years public accounting or auditing experience. Bachelors degree in accounting. Individuals should have CPA or currently working on. Individuals will conduct various financial and operational audits and present findings and recommendations to management.

We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits. Qualified applicants send resumes and salary requirements in confidence to Personnel Department.

SANTA FE ENERGY COMPANY
One Security Park • 7200 140 West • Amarillo, Texas 79106
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Bealls

Immediate openings now for Christmas help for full time and part time

SALESPERSON FOR

- Cosmetics
- Jewelry and Handbags
- Boys Wear
- Shoe Dept.
- Mens Wear
- Ready to Wear
- Office

We offer excellent company benefits. 5-day-week, paid vac., hospitalization, profit sharing program, employee discounts.

Apply in Person to Personnel Dept.
APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED
10:00 - 12:00 AM and 2:30 - 5:30 PM
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXPERIENCED MACHINE OPERATORS
LATHE OR MILL

GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
TOP PAY
PAID VACATION
PAID HOLIDAYS
PAID UNIFORMS
HEALTH INSURANCE ASSISTANCE
50 HOUR 5 DAY WORK WEEK

CONTACT: PAT HART
HART TOOL CO.
682-7520

Clerk
...you need good numbers sense, life typing skills and desire to learn and promote for this work up spot. To \$715 PM fee paid. Call Connie, ConTech Employment Service, 703-B W. Indiana, 684-5868 or 563-0838.

Administrative Assistant
...Sharp person with legal background and typing skills of 40 WPM will fit in here. To \$1000 PM fee paid. Call Brenda, ConTech Employment Service, 703-B W. Indiana, 684-5868 or 563-0838.

NICE PEOPLE DESERVE A NICE PLACE TO WORK
LUIGI'S
Has openings for
CASHIER/HOSTESS
BARTENDERS
BUS HELP

Noons only, evenings only or full time
Apply in person only—111 North Big Spring

Part Time
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Work 1/2 day - 5 day week. Experience on any keypunch machine preferred.

Contact:
Barbara McCright
683-6101

DESIGN TECHNICIAN

We offer a career opportunity for an individual with above average mechanical aptitude who desires to learn & work with a Computer Aided Pipe Sketching (CAPS) system and design piping material requirements utilizing computerized material control programs.

Prefer 2 years college or technical school training. Experience in drafting or designing of piping systems or work related to oil & gas processing plants would be most helpful.

To arrange an interview, contact our Personnel Department at 697-4111.

THE ORTLOFF CORP.
An Elcor Company
P.O. Box 3199
Midland, TX 79702

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK
Prefer individual with office, telephone and typing skills. Experience required.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Prefer individual with experience.

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER
Five years related work experience. Ability to establish A.Q.L. for consumer electronics.

TEST TECHNICIAN
Electronic test experience and/or equivalent training preferred.

apply:
JAMES BROMLEY
PERSONNEL MANAGER
TEXAS PERIPHERALS
1010 E. 8TH STREET
(915) 332-0277
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GREEN TREE

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

Green Tree Country Club's clubhouse will be in operation soon. We are hiring:

- Waiters
- Waitresses
- Bartenders
- Cocktail Waitresses
- Bus Persons
- Janitorial Persons

Drive out and see us for an interview. We are at the northern most edge of Midland Drive in the Country.

694-8413

CHALLENGER RIG & MFG., INC.
5 miles east of Odessa on I-20
OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITIES TO JOIN A RAPIDLY EXPANDING RIG MANUFACTURING FIRM.

NEED IMMEDIATELY
Experienced machinist
Lathe operators
Mill operators
For 1st and 2nd shifts

Top Salaries, attractive shift differential for 2nd shifts. Plus 4 days, 50 hour work week.
EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE

call
915-563-0951
or come by our office for interview.

CAREER opportunity with excellent fringe benefits. Starting salary commensurate with present salary. Over 21% auto. Call 563-4483, 362-1052 for appointment.

Secretary
...type 50 WPM, some receptionist duties, deal with people. Good company offers benefits & good hours. \$800 DOE fee paid. Call Judi, ConTech Employment Service, 703-B W. Indiana, 684-5868 or 563-0838.

GENERAL OFFICE HELP
Typing A Must.
Call for Appointment
563-2073

A growing oil and gas company has immediate opening for receptionist. Light typing skills required. Salary open, good benefits. Parking furnished. Call 684-5567 for appointment between 8:30 and 5. Or come by 511 W. Texas.

COME WORK WITH US

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has several challenging and interesting positions open now. We offer permanent employment, competitive wages, paid retirement, participating hospitalization and life insurance coverage. In positions in which your vehicle is used we pay car allowance. Our sales positions offer a good base salary and a liberal commission plan. We urge you to investigate these openings.

- AD-SERVICE CLERK**
Typing required. Must have use of a car. Car allowance paid.
- WEEKEND INSERTERS**
Will work 1:00 P.M. to approximately 6:00 P.M. Saturday afternoon and 1:00 A.M. to approximately 6:00 A.M. Sunday mornings.
- COMBINATION PRESSMAN AND PLATEMAKER TRAINEE**
5 DAYS, 1 NIGHT (they try if possible to rotate shifts). Hours are basically 8-4:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday. Night shift work Friday and Saturday nights till paper is published.
- PART-TIME WORK**
Earn Up To \$5.00 Per Hour in the Circulation Department, ideal situation for men, women, or retirees to earn an extra \$10 or \$15 per day working only 2 or 3 hours. Must have car or truck and certificate of liability insurance.

Apply Today!

For Interview Apply to **Billie Stiemmons, Personnel Manager**
HOURS: 8 TO 5, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY (NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 EAST ILLINOIS 682-5311

Big Hole Drilling Tools • **Mineral Exploration Drilling Tools**

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Accounting degree required. CPA, CPA candidate, or MBA preferred. Previous accounting, manufacturing standard cost and / or TFA experience a plus. Effectiveness in communications and managerial potential required. Initial duties will include assisting in the preparation of financial statements. This position offers the opportunity to quickly gain a wide variety of broad and sophisticated accounting experience. We are a division of a leading Fortune 500 company.

Apply in person or send resume in confidence to

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431 • P.O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office located at intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Onshore Mining, Exploration and Construction Tools • **Big Hole Drilling Tools**

OFFICE SUPPLY INC.

DELIVERY

Office supplies & furniture. Good driving record, neat appearance.

Apply in Person
218 N. Main

BURGER KING

HOUSEWIVES COLLEGE STUDENTS

Needing extra income and a great place to work. Half price meals, uniforms furnished, and group insurance are some of our benefits. Starting pay \$3.50 up to \$4.70 an hour. Apply now.

Apply between 2 and 5 pm
Monday thru Friday
Burger King
710 Andrews Highway

DAYTIME waitress wanted. Call 682-2132 for interview.

Energy Secretary
...type 50 WPM, take dictation at 60 WPM, and this company will train you in most phases of oil and gas. \$900 PM DOE fee paid. Call Connie, ConTech Employment Service, 703-B W. Indiana, 684-5868 or 563-0838.

Title Clerk
...land and/or legal background needed for oil company. Varied duties, research, good training. To \$1000 pm, fee paid. Call Brenda, ConTech Employment Service, 703-B W. Indiana, 684-5868 or 563-0838.

SECRETARY

NL Baroid, a division of NL Industries, Inc. is seeking a Secretary to fill a position in our Midland office located in the Gibraltar Building. Persons with strong typing skills and good organizational ability could qualify for this position in our Sales Marketing Department.

We are an oilfield services organization offering competitive salary and good benefits—including dental plan.

Qualified persons please contact (915-682-4381)

NL Baroid/
NL Industries, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Pump & Compressor SALES ENGINEER

W. L. Somner Company, a leading supplier of Oil Industry Rotating Equipment, has openings for experienced Pump and Compressor Sales Engineers. 3 to 5 years experience in engineered pump and compressor packaging required. Prefer a degree engineer with oil field experience to work in West Texas and New Mexico.

Top salary, incentive program and benefits for top producers. Send resume to J. T. Weaver.

W. L. SOMNER COMPANY
Box 631, Odessa, TX 79760

DRILLING Foreman wanted. Call 687-6386.

Receptionist
...if you like people and have life typing skills, this great company needs you. Front desk, heavy phones, customer relations, work up spot. \$700-750 PM fee paid. Call Debbie, ConTech Employment Service, 703-B W. Indiana, 684-5868 or 563-0838.

Facilities Engineer

Perform facility support systems design, maintenance, and troubleshoot tasks for Midland FEP. Must have experience with class 100 clean room relative humidity/temperature controls, pneumatic and electronic controls, acid and solvent delivery and collection systems, process gas systems and monitoring DI water plants, chemical tank farms and general corrosive exhausts. Also must have a working knowledge of piping, mechanical room equipment, i.e., boilers, pumps, compressors and vacuum pumps. Minimum education required — BSME or BSEE. Minimum skills required — 3-5 years' related experience.

Apply in person at the Employment Center of Texas Instruments at Interstate 20 & Farm Road 1788, Midland, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F

BOOKKEEPER

Full-time position with Business Service department of public accounting firm with great training opportunity for bright, responsible person with exposure to complete accounting cycle. Prefer some college accounting or bookkeeping experience. Salary based on background and experience.

Call 682-5201, ext. 29
Equal Opportunity Employer

Typists

We Still need you

No Fee
683-6111 2902 W. Wall

SECRETARIES
WORK WHEN YOU WANT!
TOP ASSIGNMENTS!
TOP SALARIES!
ada TEMPORARY SERVICES

ada
683-6111 2902 W. Wall

MAINTENANCE MAN

Maintenance man position available with growing apt./motel chain. Salary open. If interested call or come by between 6 and 8 p.m.

MIDLAND
1003 S. Midkiff
(915) 697-3155

Lexington
APTS.
and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFE TIME"

COOK NEEDED

Terrace West is now accepting applications for a cook. Immediate opening available. Contact: Kim Lynn

TERRACE WEST
NURSING CENTER
2800 Midland Dr.
697-3108

AUDITOR, OIL & GAS PRODUCTION

Position available for an experienced Auditor or Auditor. Prefer 5 to 7 years experience in oil and gas accounting or auditing and CPA certificate. Will direct and participate in post auditing payments of oil, gas and water royalty to determine accounts are correct according to amounts produced and sold in accordance with lease contract provisions and applicable statutes. Based in Austin with some travel. Salary range open plus excellent benefits. Send confidential resume to:

The University of Texas System
Attn: System Personnel Office
201 West 7th Street, Third Floor
Austin, Texas 78701
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

SHAKY'S
NEEDS CASHIERS

5 til midnight
5 nights a week
3.50 an hour or more
depending on experience
Please apply in person
after 5 p.m.

3305 Andrews Hwy

ENGINEERING SECRETARY

Full time position for experienced secretary. Some O & G experience. Good organizational ability, math aptitude helpful.

We offer an excellent salary and good company benefits plus the opportunity for advancement with a growing consulting petroleum engineering firm.

SIPES WILLIAMSON & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Personnel Dept.
685-6187 or 685-6100

OFFSET PRINTER
(Part time)

Call 682-3781 ask for Rick
or come by 605 S. Marienfeld

OZARKA WATER

OPERATORS
AT Schlumberger

Tired of your current routine Job? Need a change of pace? WELL' Schlumberger, the world leader in Electronic Well logging may have a more rewarding career for you.

Our operators drive, maintain, and operate the most sophisticated field service equipment available. They work irregular hours and work as a Team with a highly skilled Engineer. Hours are long and the work is heavy, but the pay is great and we give bonuses too. Ideal candidates must pass D.O.T. physical and have a good driving record. Prefer the mechanically inclined individual.

If you're looking for benefits, we've got several such as:

- Major Medical
- Life Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Profit Sharing
- Paid Vacation
- Sickness & Disability
- Credit Union
- 10 Paid Holidays
- Retirement Program
- Education Assistance

We are looking for career minded individuals who are ready for a change.

Call or Write for an appointment
2047
S. HOLLIDAY HILL RD.
Midland, TX 79703
915/694-9561

Schlumberger WELL SERVICES
We Are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ELECTRICAL HELPERS WANTED

Oil field service company. Experience helpful, but not required. Commercial license necessary.

Apply:
3216 COMMERCIAL DR.
Midland

INVESTMENT SECRETARY NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Assist 2 Investment Executives in busy office. Top Secretarial skills - no shorthand necessary. Willingness to learn business.

Salary - DOE
Contact Martha 683-5101
Equal Opportunity Employer

Receptionist/Secretary

...work for oil company. Handle correspondence, college recruiting season will bring lots of typing. To \$900. Call Debbie, ConTech Employment Service, 703-B W. Indiana, 684-5868 or 563-0838.

Accountant

...degreed and 2-3 years experience in oil & gas, general ledger thru financials and EDP duties. Salary open DOE. Call Judi, ConTech Employment Service, 703-B W. Indiana, 684-5868 or 563-0838.

Entry Level Accountant

...12 hours college accounting for this audit spot. They will train. Call Debbie, ConTech Employment Service, 703-B W. Indiana, 684-5868 or 563-0838.

MATURE person

Needed for part time, 20 flexible hours, some evenings and Saturdays. Apply in person

MOTHER CARE
Midland Park Mall

SHENANIGAN'S RESTAURANT

Now taking applications for persons interested in waiting, cocktailing, and hosting. Apply between 9 and 12 a.m.

697-3216

NOW HIRING

Full time day help
Apply between 2 and 5, Monday thru Friday

BURGER KING
710 Andrews Hwy

SNACK BAR AND CASHIERS

OTHER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Needed part time. Mature person preferred. Apply in person

MIDLAND PARK MALL CINEMA

Equal Opportunity Employer

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
has openings for

RETAIL ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

These are challenging and rewarding career opportunities with good base salary, incentive, car allowance...and full benefit package.

In these positions you would service regular advertisers and do solicitations to non-advertisers. Preference will be given those with previous advertising experience or training. You must be neat in appearance, enthusiastic, aggressive and enjoy working with people and making things happen.

If you feel you have the qualifications to fill one of these positions, we want to talk with you.

Apply to Billie Slemmons
Personnel Director

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois 682-5311

KEY POSITION OPEN
for a
CLASSIFIED WANT AD SUPERVISOR

If you have sales experience, good typing skills, can now or are willing to learn to operate an input terminal (we'll train), can motivate others for telephone solicitations, we would like to talk to you about being our classified advertising supervisor.

Duties include supervising and working with our telephone service and sales representatives.

We offer:

- Good Starting Pay Scale
- 5 Day Week (Monday thru Friday)
- Hospitalization, Dental and Life Insurance Program
- Paid Retirement
- 5 Paid Holidays
- Profit Sharing
- Free Parking
- Sick Leave Policy

Please apply to
Billie Slemmons, Personnel Manager
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
201 E. Illinois

WAITRESSES COOKS DISHWASHERS

Good pay
Good Working conditions

Apply in person at
NATIONAL TRUCK STOP RESTAURANT

Ask for Dorothy Reynolds
694-2251

KETTLE PANCAKE RESTAURANT

Open 24 Hours

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

EXPERIENCED COOKS WAITRESSES BUS-HELP

4206 W. Wall
Midland

ROOFING HELP

No experience necessary. Must be 18 years of age and have own transportation.

Call: 685-0607
Anytime

LVN'S

Needed LVN'S. 7:30-3:30, 11-7 shifts. Paid vacation, holidays, fringe benefits. \$5.50/hour starting salary. Contact: Director of Nurses, 683-5403. Or make application to: Sage Health Care Center, 3203 Sage, Midland 79701.

EXPERIENCED PUMPER

For shallow oil and gas production in Ozona area. Prefer someone with gas compressor experience. Persons with good work record need only apply.

683-2893

PART TIME SECRETARY
to work in friendly, congenial Church office. Good typist.

Call 694-2571

Sears

Immediate Openings
Porters
from 6AM to 10AM 6 days a week

- 5 Day Week
- Paid Vacation and Holidays
- Hospital and Life Insurance
- Profit Sharing Program

Apply in person to Personnel Dept.
Applications Accepted
9:30-11:00 a.m.
2:30-5:00 p.m.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Midland Park Mall
An equal opportunity employer M/F

WAITRESSES

WE HAVE POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR THE RIGHT PEOPLE WITH PROFESSIONAL WORKING ATTITUDE.

TOP WAGES, GREAT TIP POTENTIAL, EXCELLENT WORKING ENVIRONMENT, GOOD COMPANY BENEFITS.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Contact: JAMES McCULLOCH

CARROW'S RESTAURANT
2201 W. WALL
682-7571

Kelly

Top Pay No Fee
for
Secretaries, Typists, Clerks

682-9748
EOE M/F/H

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

I'll Pay!
I need a good experienced, dependable, honest woman to clean my house twice a week. Starting pay-hourly minimum wage plus gas allowance. For more information call my business: 682-7009 or come by B&B Trading Post, 617 E. Illinois. Ask for Mrs. Farris.

STANLEY SMITH SECURITY

Now hiring Security Officers for full or part time shifts. No experience necessary. Will train. Must have phone and car. Personal interviews at: 2101 W. Wall Suite 7-A 683-8112
Equal Opportunity Employer

PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE MECHANIC WANTED

Good wages and benefits. Apply:
3101 W. Industrial
Midland
Equal Opportunity Employer

CETA job developer. Self-motivated. College degree or equivalent experience. CETA knowledge helpful. Ability to work with people and to communicate effectively with all levels. Will serve as primary contact between employers, Ector County Field office, and potential trainees and employees. Responsible for developing job training opportunities and placements. Beginning salary \$10,800. Call Margie Marko, 915-563-1061. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Kmart

THE WORLD'S FASTEST GROWING DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE IS COMING TO MIDLAND

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

- Bookkeepers
- Office Cashiers
- Register Cashiers
- Stockroom
- Snackbar Positions
- Security
- Personnel
- Maintenance - Cleaning
- Merchandise Employees for:
 - Curtains-Draperies
 - Shoes
 - Automotive
 - Home Improvement
 - Millinery-Hosiery
 - Lawn and Garden
 - Health and Beauty Aids
 - Camera-Jewelry
 - Toys - Sporting Goods
 - Appliances
 - Infants - Childrens

...and many other categories

Experienced Preferred - Not Essential:
Full Time-Part Time-Day-Evenings

K-mart Offers A Full Range Of Company Benefits That Include:-

- Paid Vacations
- Free Life Insurance
- Paid Holidays
- Stock Purchase Plan
- Paid Sick Leave
- Paid Pension Plan
- Free Hospitalization
- Sickness and Accident Disability Insurance
- And Many More

Apply Daily 9 to 11 AM — 2 to 4 PM
Mon., Wed. Nights 6 to 8 PM

340 N. MIDLAND DR.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Kmart

Berg Motor Co.

Is Looking For:

1. 2 Experienced Line Mechanics
2. Service Advisor
3. New Car Make Ready Person

We Offer:

- Good Pay Scale
- 5 Day Week, Monday-Friday
- Profit Sharing
- Retirement Plan
- 6 Paid Holidays
- Hospitalization
- Paid Training Schools
- Plenty Of Work
- Pleasant Working Conditions

Come Join Midland's Oldest and Fastest Growing Automotive Dealership.

Please Apply To:
Joe Jackson-Service Mgr.

Berg Motor Co.
3205 W. Wall
563-1479 694-7741

COMMAND PERFORMANCE

World's largest chain of total hair care salon is expanding in Midland-Odessa.

Experienced cosmetologist needed for full time and part time stylist. Guaranteed hourly wage plus commission paid weekly. Benefits include major medical, 6 days paid holidays, 1 week paid vacation after 1 year.

For audition appointment,
Call 697-3113

WHATABURGER

Now taking applications
Full or Part Time
Day Shift

Ask about our new wages.

Benefits include
free meals, free uniforms, profit sharing.

Apply In Person
800 Andrews Highway
3206 Midkiff
1905 N. Big Spring
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HAIR STYLIST

Needed at Great Expectations Precision Haircutters. Guaranteed wage of \$4.00 per hour, plus commission and fringe benefit package. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Midland Park Mall.

Furniture & Appliance Salesperson

An opportunity to earn based on your selling success. *A 40 hour week, most Saturdays required. *No nights. *Health Insurance carries all customer accounts, and is a full service furniture retailer.

Contact Mike Stephens
Health Furniture Company
108 N. Main

COMPTROLLER/ CASH ACCOUNTANT

Needed

Opening in medium-sized residential and commercial construction company. Send resume and salary requirements to:

P.O. Box 5185
Midland 79704

Positions now available at THE ROUNDABOUT Cashier, Buses & Dishwashers (lunch time shifts)

Need mature willing workers. Pleasant working conditions. Nice atmosphere.

Apply in person or call
San Miguel Square
694-7001
ask for Mark or Christy

Power, speed, ease

CLASS AUTO B

MERCEDES: 1970 Perfect-Does anything. Ivory interior. AM-FM. Rustfree. \$17,000.

MERCEDES: 1970 Pass Conver nice. Under AM-FM cassette black interior. MERCEDES: 1970 Convertible. A-transmission steering, new fresh perfect ivory exterior soft top, tan interior. \$30,000.

MERCEDES: 1970 cassette (B) wheels, plus 10,275 miles like new all side, dark b interior load. 1959 convertible, blue top, blue interior all anywhere, tires, best 5 anywhere. \$19,500.

BUICK: 1950 perfect fresh extra go anywhere, \$5000.

JENSEN: 1970 Healey Conver nice car all low miles, M LINCOLN: 1970 Convertible. the nicest anywhere, rust free. W 65000.

MG: 1980 convertible, m air, AM-FM extras, one built. \$10,000.

MUSTANG: cpe, load anywhere. \$3,000.

MERCURY: cpe, has ev lect, low vestment, vinyl top, \$3000.

T-BIRD: 1970 Convertible, top, all r should rate the U.S. \$15,000.

CORVETTE: every way \$ MUSTANG vertible loc auto \$10,000.

These automob display the Oil S at 42nd Highway through the Oil autos with 4000 W Midland, behind Midland. 337-2704 Nickel

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563

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Equal Opportu

61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished

THE BEAUTIFUL NEW

Sandstone

Luxury Garden Apartments

PRE-LEASING NOW

One and Two Bedroom Units
Leasing From \$240 a Month

* Tennis Courts *

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* Ample Parking *

* Children Accepted in Selected Units *

* Convenient to Schools *

Sandstone

A JETT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CO. PROJECT
4315 Neely at Midland Drive
Midland, Texas 79703
(915) 697-6900

Happiness

Forty Four Hundred

The Prestige Apts.

Now Pre-Leasing

Call 697-7973

One & Two Bedroom Apts; Select From 2 Sizes In The
One Bedrooms & 3 Sizes In The Two Bedrooms.

UNIQUE FEATURES

- Screened Patios • Ceiling Fans • Covered parking • Skylights
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- Forty-Four Hundred apartment living with more than a touch of elegance. Artistically landscaped with attention to detail. Location features ease of access to shopping, entertainment and major traffic arteries serving the Petroplex. An intimate fully decorated clubhouse is available for parties and special occasions. YOU WILL ENJOY LIVING AT THE PRESTIGE ADDRESS.

ADULTS ONLY

Forty Four Hundred

4000 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas 79703

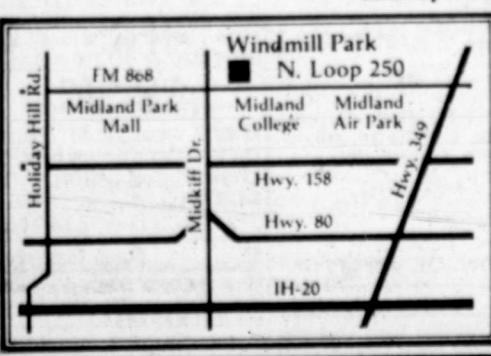
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NOW
FOR
BEST LOCATIONS

PLAY IN THE PARK

Come see the
unique one
bedroom loft
and two story
studio plans.

Windmill Park is predictably perfect for your leisure hours. Picture a lush green landscaped park complete with BBQ grills, a one of a kind swimming pool, lanai and stone deck and picnic area! Add to that these special features:

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- Washer/dryer connections
- Color co-ordinated wall coverings and super thick carpet



2600 N. Loop 250 (FM 808)
685-0887

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A Special Place for Special People

LUXURY APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3 Bedrooms

Microwaves

Fireplaces

W/D Connections

Covered Parking

2433 Whitmire

683-9726

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

A Unique Setting

For The Young Professional

1 or 2 Bedroom Furnished-Unfurnished
Washer-Dryer Connections for 2 Bdrm Units
Swimming Pools-Tennis Courts-Fireplaces and Built-Ins

FOR ADULTS

The Essence of Living

MIDLAND ELMS APTS

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694-9655

Warwick

• TENNIS COURTS
• SWIMMING POOL
• CLUB HOUSE

APARTMENTS

Family & Adult Living

1-2-3 Bedrooms

4405 Garfield 682-1659

61 Apartments Unfurnished

HYDE PARK APTS.

* 1-2-3 bedrooms

* Lovely grounds

* Ideal location

3329 W. Wadley

697-4149

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

Large home on Stanolind.

Walking distance to Lee

and Rusk schools. Refer-

ences required. \$700

month, 6 month minimum

lease.

PAT KNOX, AGENT

694-8765

ALL APARTMENTS

ARE NOT ALIKE

1 & 2 bedrooms

furnished-unfurnished

patio-balcony

tennis court-pool

ample parking

laundry facilities

Adult living at its best!

VALENCIA VILLAS

4000 West Illinois

697-2330

685-1133

Houses

2 bedroom, kids and pets okay.

Hurry at this price! \$200

3 bedroom, large kitchen and

den. \$250

2 bedroom, furnished, brick

garage. \$350

2 bedroom with extra room,

fenced yard. \$300

Mobile Homes

1 bedroom, furnished, bills

paid. \$220

2 bedroom, furnished, \$250

2 bedroom, furnished, washer

and dryer. \$350

Apartments

1 bedroom, furnished, bills

paid. \$210

1 bedroom, dishwasher and

carport. \$280

Rental Services is a free ser-

vice for landlords, because we

are free to them we have new

rentals daily. We have a 1 year

service with a \$30 fee. Call us,

we can help.

RENTAL SERVICES

605 W. Ohio

685-1133

63 Houses Furnished

KIDS welcomed. 2 bedroom duplex.

Only \$275. Call 885-8092.

Totally furnished, spacious home.

Good location, near schools. 1 bed-

room, 1 3/4 bath, 1 year lease.

\$325/month. Call 682-6092 after 5 pm.

64 Houses Unfurnished

WESTSIDE three bedroom, two baths,

2 living areas, garage, fenced yard.

\$325. Call 885-8092.

ANOTHER Westside 3-2-2 brick, No-

vember 1st. \$475. Lomagne Boerm

Owner/Realtor. 697-3258.

FOUR bedroom, brick, central air and

hvac. 1 fireplace. \$575/month. \$600 deposit. 697-3088 or

337-4963.

Landlords Free

Advertising Service

Call Gwen or David

Rental Locators

1803 W. Wall

685-6092

NOW LEASING

GREENBELT HOMES

* Completely Renovated * 1 and 2 bed-

rooms

* New Custom Drapes

* Hardwood (Parquet) Floors

* Refrigerator & Range-Central Air &

Heat

* Washer & Dryer Connections

* Covered Parking-Landscaped Yards

* All Brick Construction-Fenced Court-

yards

FROM \$250.00

(915) 263-2691

2501 Kelly Circle

Big Spring, Texas

FOR LEASE

Unfurnished home, newly

redecorated, 4 bedroom, 2

bath, den-fireplace, \$750

month, \$600 deposit, 1 year

lease.

Call 683-6694

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

HUNTING LEASE. Cedar Hills and

draws deer, turkey and quail. North

Regina County. 884-2349 after 5.

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN: For

quality work come by Western Tack

dorm. 30 E. West Industrial Loop.

682-6259.

DEER HUNTING

BUSINESS GROUPS

Ranch in Llano County offers complete package

to groups of 6 to 10. Extremely heavy deer population,

1979 kill limit 120%. Hunters stay in beautiful ranch

home with all meals furnished. Steel tower, heated

hunting blinds. Quail hunting available with dogs.

Ranch transportation and guides furnished.

For information call (915) 683-2281.

66 Bedrooms

WORKING female needed to share

three bedroom house. Call 694-9449.

BEDROOM for rent. Kitchen and family

room privileges. 694-9730.

COMPETITIVE weekly, monthly

rates. T.V., maid service, phone, pool,

garage, state-of-the-art. 1804 First National Bank Bldg.

Midland. 915-697-2201.

72 Oil & Land Leases

WE buy producing royalties, minerals,

oil, gas, water, etc. 1804 First National Bank Bldg.

Midland. 915-697-2201.

MIDLAND'S PRESTIGIOUS

EXECUTIVE OFFICE PARK

now leasing for September-January occupancy. Superbly designed in a park-like setting, at 4500 West Illinois, it indeed will become THE prestigious address. Convenience is assured, with plenty of free parking, a 10-12 minute drive to downtown, to air terminal, or the new shopping mall. Downtown covered parking (on Big Spring across from the Petroleum Club) also available at a nominal rate. Attractive pre-completion lease rates and personalized architectural office planning service is available. Ask for Mary Ann Merrick at Henry Blanton's office at

697-7525

78 Mobile Homes For Sale 78 Mobile Homes For Sale

We Are Number 1!

A-1 Mobile Homes sells some

200 homes each month! Here's why!

14 x 80 3 BR, 2 BA,

Balcony Bedroom,

Loaded & Deluxed.

Only \$350 mo.

14 x 60 2 BR, 1 BA,

Fully Furnished

Only \$182 mo.

28 x 56 Doublewide,

Masonite Dining, Shingle

Roof, Deluxed Furnishings,

3 BR, 2 BA

Only \$415 mo.

All homes delivered, set up, anchored,

& full 1 year service.

A-1 is No. 1 for good reasons!!

4120 W. Wall, Midland, Texas

694-6666

563-0543

72 Oil & Land Leases

OPEN for lease in Pecos County. In-

terested parties only. For information

call 682-2662. After 6 pm 697-2407.

PAY highest prices for producing

royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box

41, Midland, TX, (915) 682-0209.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

V A SPECIAL!

\$500 Down

Cash or Trade

1981 2 BR, 1 Bath

Fully furnished,

Delivered, Set up,

Tie downs.

Only \$160 mth

A-1 Mobile Homes

4120 W. Wall

694-6666

1987 Mobile home with storage unit,

skirted, porches. 685-0674 or 697-6732.

1979 14x80 Melody home. Partially fur-

nished. \$14,500. 684-8842.

14x72 mobile home, \$695 down plus

T.T.L. and take up payments.

684-4106.

WE pay cash for used mobile homes.

684-4106.

ASSUME balance on 1980 24x60 double

wide. Fireplace, skirting, refrigerator

air. \$14,000 equity. 697-6485.

\$14,500 down, \$250 per month, 1976

Cameo, 3-2 set up, excellent condition.

682-1132 between 9 and 5.

1977 Champion 14x80 mobile home, 2

bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, good

location. 697-7284.

FOR sale, 14x70 mobile home with 3

acres, together or separate. 684-9971

after 5.

WILL pay top dollar for used mobile

homes! Call Jim Phillips at A-1,

694-6666 or 563-0543.

14x80 brick, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, refri-

gerated air, new carpet, take up pay-

ments, partially furnished, see to

appreciate. 682-2516 after 5.

1977 14x78 Solitaire, 2 bedroom, 2 bath,

refrigerated air, new carpet, excellent

condition. A-1 Mobile Homes, 694-6666

or 563-0543.

1976 12x65 Town & Country balcony

bedroom, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Excep-

tional condition. Refrigerated air, skir-

ting, porch. A-1 Mobile Homes, 694-6666

or 563-0543.

1974 Solitaire 14x84, 3 BR,

2 BA. Approx. 1 1/2 acres

of land on FM 1223. \$3,900

down and \$355 per month.

Call 694-6666.

SUPER SAVINGS

New and used mobile

homes starting as

low as \$7,900. Plenty

of financing avail-

able at low interest

rates.

NO PAYMENT

UNTIL

JANUARY 1981

Come see us

OASIS MOBILE HOMES

4608 W. Wall

Midland, TX

697-3266

80 Houses for Sale

BY owner, on Eisenhower, 14 year old

house, spacious, 3 bedrooms, 2 living

areas, 2 full baths, double garage, fire-

place, refrigerator, air, covered patio,

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

Patsy Brice.....	603-1586
Ruth Young.....	607-1217
Amila Nolas.....	604-5255
Joyce Moore, CRS.....	604-7280
Patsy DeVries.....	603-1139
Pat Carl.....	603-4080
Linda Reator.....	603-4155
Copper Daugherty.....	603-3657
Thelma Strick.....	603-8730
Larry Sutton.....	604-0640
Sarah Braum, GRI.....	602-8945
Greg Pulliam, GRI.....	602-5333
Doris Gallagher.....	602-1529
Loeve Pitts-Gerald.....	603-8383
Barbara Wilkinson.....	602-9000

A House Sold Name

DON HARVEY

REALTORS

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

Theima Barker.....	604-3019
Kay Floyd.....	602-0416
Fran Henderson.....	602-5864
Dwayne Casbeer.....	604-3383
Nancy Ros.....	602-6200
Karen Postell.....	604-4454
Wray Hart.....	604-6062
Joy Seitz.....	602-9567
Dorothy Moring.....	604-6780
Elizabeth Cox.....	602-1405
Helen Mason.....	604-0247
Suzi Knight.....	604-4205
Colleen McLAide.....	604-6784
Kay Sutton.....	604-8640
Gae Anderson.....	607-4313
Connie Powell.....	604-0649

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

702 ANDREWS HWY

MLS OFFICE 683-5333

NEW CONSTRUCTION

[illegible]

Builder-Jim Ward

Fredna-3br,1½ba,11lv,rock fl,pn,wndw,pnel,2gar,ref.....76,500
Maasor-3br,1½ba,11lv,area,dining rm,ref,frpl,car,gar,pn-
ing,cov patio.....74,000

Builder-Westwind Homes-Busy Pounds

Dora-3br,1½ba,ref,fp,11lv,area,2gar,bk,cov patio.....73,250
Dora-3,1½,ref,2gar,fp,pnlg,hlp cell in master,cov patio.....77,650

Builder-Royal Classic-Busy Pounds

Cascade Ct-3br,2ba,dhlp,ref,2gar,w/bar,cov,pil,cov patio.....76,000
Cascade Ct-3br,ref,2gar,bkrt,bk bar,fp,11lv area.....73,800
Cascade Ct-3br,11lv,ref,2gar,fp,wet bar,pn,wnd,bk bar.....72,500
Cascade Ct-3br,1½ba,2gar,stone,fp,11lv,cov,patio,vanity.....72,000
Cascade-3br,1½ba,11lv,bar,jgl,util,2gar,ref,patio,bk area.....71,500

RESORT

Esplanade-Lakefront 10 Lake Grandbury,46mi from Ft Worth.....15,500
Oak Creek Lake-2,1,1,lake cabin, leased from city for 99yrs,10,500

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

Hwy. 80-13acs of comm, located on West Highway 80.....195,00

TOWNHOMES

Ventura-3,11lv,ref,2gar,util,tndbuddies,intercom.....142,500
Golf Course-3½,fp,ref,2gar,din patio,bubbler,gar dr,opr.....100,000
Moss-3br,2½ba,ref,11lv pool,w/jacuzzi,2gar,util,wet bar,atrium,2mrd
Belle Grove-2br,2ba,fp,ref,2gar,WS,din,atrium,util.....82,100
Belle Grove-2br,2ba,11lv,2gar,ref,atrium,clt,light,raised cell.....81,000
Wadley-conda-2br,11lv,ref,2cp,dn,pool,club area,util.....80,000
Liddon-1,11lv,ref,studio w/har w/dn,patio,fp,11lv,cov grk,sp.....41,500
Scharbans-1-11lv,ref,pool,cov patio,dn area,bk bar,1CP.....33,500

DUPLEXES

Steets-2br ea,1ba,ref,2cp,ref,11lv,din,patio,refrig,stay,fence.....105,000
Country Club-2½br,1½ba,11lv,ref,2CP,patio,util,wash,dr.....88,650
Country Club-2½br,11lv,ref,2CP,ref,11lv,area,patio.....86,650
Country Club-2½br,11lv,ref,2cp,ref,11lv,area,patio.....86,650
Country Club-2½br,11lv,ref,2cp,ref,11lv,area,patio.....86,650
Westwood-2½br,1-1ba,pn in 2br,ref,sclor choices,wfden.....80,750
Westwood-2½br,1-1ba,water,star,ref,din,patio,util,closet,stor7,000
Westwood-2½br,1-1ba,fp,1n2br,2cp,ref,sep meters,dn area.....67,000
Bedford-2½br,1-1ba,fp,util,ref,2cp,patio,dn area.....69,750
Westwood-2½br,1-1ba,ref,util,ref,2cp,ref,11lv,area,patio.....67,500
Country Club-2½br,1-1ba,ref,11lv area,2cp,sep meters,fp,util,58r
Country Club-2½br,1-1ba,ref,2cp,util,patio,fp,washer,dryer.....88,650
Country Club-2½br,1-1ba,util,ref,2cp,11lv area,dn area,fn,530
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,fp,ref,11lv area,fn,patio,nc.....86,650
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,wtr,scr,scolars,patio,fn,ref,sep meters.....88,650
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,2cp,wash,dr,ref,2cp,sep meters,fp,11lv.....86,650
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,2cp,patio,ref,fp,wtr,dryer,scr,ba.....68,650
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,ref,11lv area,water,star,fp,2cp,fn,patio.....69,750
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,ref,util,wtr,dryer,scr,cl,fp,sep meters.....88,650
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,ref,util,11lv,ref,2cp,sep meters,dn,fn,patio.....88,650
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,patio,2cp,11lv area,ref,fp,washer,dryer.....88,650
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,ref,2cp,11lv area,fn,fp,11lv area,star.....88,650
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,ref,util,water,shftr,dn,11lv,fn,patio.....65,500
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,2cp,water,shftr,sep meters,dn,fn,patio.....88,750
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,util,wsh,dryer,2cp,sep meters,dn,fn,patio,fn,650
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,fp,util,ref,2cp,sep meters,dn,fn,scolars.....88,650
Westwood-2-1br,1-1ba,fp,util,ref,2cp,sep meters,dn,fn,patio.....88,650
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,fp,fp,patio,fn,dn area,sep meters,scr,650
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,patio,2cp,dn area,fp,11lv area,star.....88,650
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,fp,scr,cl,fp,patio,fn,ref,dryer,water,shftr,67,000
Westwood-2-1br,1-1ba,ref,11lv,water,shftr,wsh,dryer,fn,patio,69,750
Country Club-2-1br,1-1ba,ref,2cp,11lv area,star,fp,scr.....67,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

RL5-4br,2ba,aprox 40acs,11lv,ref,fp,barns,pens.....150,000
RL1-4br,2½ba,11lv,fp,ref,2gar,tolale,dn rm,microwave.....112,500
RL1-3br,2½ba,11lv,ref,2gar,11lv,6.23 acs,cov patio,fn.....95,000
RL1-3br,2½ba,11lv,2fp,ref,2gar,cov patio,nice,nc.....90,000
Ranlike Hwy-4.6acs,2,200 sq ft,Rankinville,util,11lv,area.....80,000
CL1-1br,11lv,ref,util,2gar,com w/dn,april,syst,22.3 ac.....79,000
Rohls Lane-3br,2ba,11lv,ref,2gar,fp,11lv,tyr,old,1.00 acres.....72,500
Noble-4-1ba,21lv,ref,fp,good w/well,util,bkrd,avtry,stor.....61,500
RL1-1,1,11lv,ref,util,pnlg,dg,fr,orchard,barn,Greenwood.....49,900
RL1-1,1ba,11lv,exp,jacuzzi,2cp,util,closet,dn rm.....45,500
RL1-3-1ba,2ba,fp,11lv,ref,2gar,2wtr,wells,util,CN,fbn,stor.....37,500
Ranchland Acres-3½,2½,exp,all elec,new cpd,vkling.....27,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Builder-B & I. Construction	
Cm.Rr. 1120-3br, 1 1/2 ba, liv, lgar, ref, uti, cov, patio, bk area	45,900
Builder-Joanne Fields	
Garfield-3 + st, 1 1/2 ba, ref, uti, cov, pat, dw, disp, rd tub, bar, 2sty	240,000
Garfield-4 + st, 1 1/2 ba, ref, hndpoo, upstr, atrium, garbth, bar	210,000
Garfield-4 + study, 1 1/2 ba, ref, wtr, stfur, 2gar, cov, pat, fr	210,000
Garfield-3br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, uti, 2gar, 2fr, microwave, bar, cov, pat.	200,000
Garfield-3br, 1 1/2 ba, 2fr, cov, pat, wtrsftr, sicocon, bar, cv, mk/200	200,000
Garfield-3br, 1 1/2 ba, 2fr, cov, pat, microwave, fricatt, sct, ref.	200,000
Garfield-2 + study, 1 1/2 ba, wtr, stfur, 2gar, bar, bth, sunkth, pf	175,000
Garfield-2 + study, 1 1/2 ba, ref, cov, patio, bar, atrium, microwave, 1fr, 175,000	175,000
Builder-Russell Miller	
Hermatige-3br + study, 2 + ba, liv, ref, 4gar, cov, patio, atrium	106,150
Builder-Jim Ward Homes	
Builder-T.J. Mellon	
Bellevue-2br, 2ba, liv, uti, lgar, ref, cov, patio, bkarea	82,900
Builder-David Tindle	
Fredna-2 1/2, liv, ref, 1fr, 2gar, atrium, skylite, gamern, bar	112,950
Fredna-3or4br, 2 1/2 ba, liv, ref, microwave, cov, patio, din, 3p, 200	30,200
Fredna-3br, 2ba, liv, ref, 1fr, 2gar, skylite in gamern, paneling	86,500

LOTS AND ACRES

Mockingbird Lane-lac, unimpvd @14,000 ac, w/rd, sold as/lt...224,000
 Belmont-Rankins Hwy-7 to office building, metal building 108,000
 Greenwood-lac landg, 2,250ac, w/gd, good devel, orchard...30,000
 Illinois-hd/cw carwash, bldg/lr/trucks, w/gd loc...40,000
 Kansas-Day city rd, 100' x 100' lot, 100' x 100' dryer runs...75,000
 Illinois-2nd L.R. 3-20-790g, flr Corner W.Rankins & Thomson-Dr...65,500
 Kent-Sm thouse, 1st flr w/14' LR zoning, house in, asprop, 55 ac...45,000
 Kentucky-West of hki313, 1.6 50ft lots for sale, samed C-3...43,000
 Rankins Hwy-good water, subdv, approx 1100 ac, see or all...44,250
 Wadley West of A. St.
 Carol-Lane W/W 100x140 lot bwn 3 homes, no pumpout, w/w...40,000
 Georgia-16125 near lot, w/ corner lot, pro-ra add...20,000
 Newy lot13, 100' x 140' w/ water & sewer tap, 2-Duplex/Twnhse 13,000
 1-20A Rankins Hwy-16.86ac @2,500ac/N 10' 2ndor by R Hwy...12,500
 Willink-Wacant lot w/lab, size 30' x 110' W/shire Park...12,500
 Barbara La-approx 1.46 acres. Choice lot in Ridge Heights...8,000
 1-20A Rankins Hwy-7.97ac, 500ac. S off lot on Rankins Hwy 1,500
 Greenwood-lac lot in Hangd. 100' x 100' (Gd) Sd/Chs LA 106350...5,000
 Greenwood-lac lot in Hangd. 100' x 100' (Gd) Sd/Chs LA 106350...5,500
 Francis-75x150x60dmb1 hng, w/c, w/ell, hse, no c, water, gas 5,000
 Greenwood-lac lot in Hangd. 100' x 100' (Gd) Sd/Chs LA 106350...5,500
 Willis-lot approx 4' x 280' Owner wishes to sell all together...1,000

Chandelle

New Lease-Option Plan
Fixed Price for 90 Days

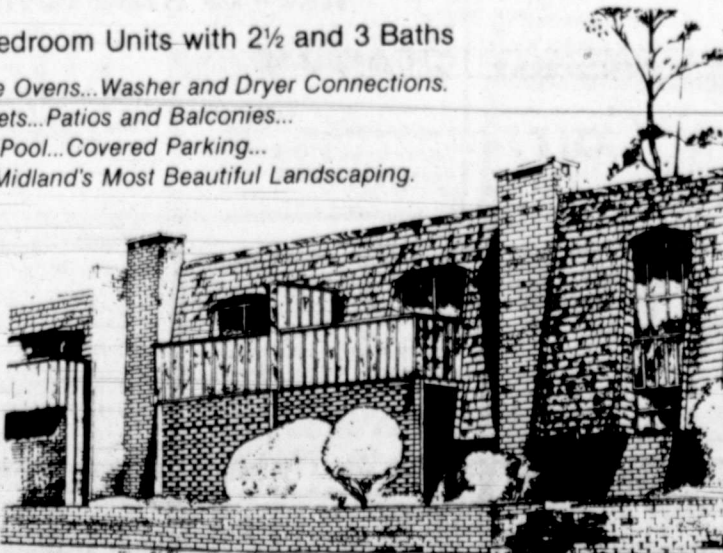
Large 3 Bedroom Units with 2½ and 3 Baths

Hotpoint Appliances...Microwave Ovens...Washer and Dryer Connections.
Fire Places...Large Walk-In Closets...Patios and Balconies...
Club Room...Heated Swimming Pool...Covered Parking...
Individual Storage Areas... and Midland's Most Beautiful Landscaping.
...Maid Service Available...

Models open --
9 AM to 6 PM Monday Through
Friday
12 PM to 6 PM Saturday and
Sunday

Financing Available

2100 Wadley Ave.
684-7884



SR/S 105

FHA
Nice 3 bedroom home.
1 1/2 bath, refrigerated
air, lots of paneling,
fenced yard. Good
southside location.
Call 694-4244 or
682-3542.

**HOUSE & HOUSE,
REALTORS**
694-8241
New Listing
Beautiful reduced priced 3 bedroom, 2
bath home, near school, fine
patio, will not enclose an assump-
tion. Low monthly payments. Showings
by appointment.

BEAUTY AND COMFORT
Located on 1/2 acre, this 4 bedroom
bath, brick home offers a lovely living
at its best. 2 living areas plus a
closed back porch are ideal for family
living.
Patsy Bohannon, Realtors
685-0881
Terry Zenger, 694-2964

4522 LADDY
3-1-3/4-2
Wood burning fireplace, central
heat/air, almond colored appliances,
separate utility, private fence. Com-
pletely reduced priced, 2 years old.
CALL FOR CONDITION. Low &
Judy Griffin, Heritage Realty.
694-4143

TO BE MOVED
Kitchen end combination, 2 bedrooms, 1 living room, master carpet, one bath, living room, tile carpet, one bath, living room, tile carpet, storage barns, Corner Shell & Midland Dr.

LINEBARGER, INC.
Realtors - Insurance
(683-6331)

NEW LISTING
HOUSE & HAZE, REALTORS
#94-0334
Lovely Brick contemporary, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 living area, fireplace, electric sprinkler system, electric eve garage opener, microwave, self-cleaning oven, refrigerated air conditioning, shown by appointment only.

Three bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, living areas, kitchen with appliances, utility room, one car garage, paint. Excellent location. Nice home at \$80,000. Please call for appointment. #83-3773; after 697-3428.

B1 Suburban Home
Three bedroom home, recently modernized, 1 acre, good landscaping. No agents, #83-3459.
FOR sale, 2 acres, 2 wells, 8 house with 2 bath rooms & u.s. Needs repair, outside city limits. \$50 Cash. Call #82-2121
By owner, nice brick home, two rooms, 1 bath, double garage, 1.2 miles east of Midland on I-20. Recently remodeled, \$23,500 cash offer. Call #82-2121 or #82-2121 agents. 534-3343 or 682-4817.

ROBERTS

REALTORS®

MEMBER MLS

CRYSTA KELLY 697-5384
 JACQUE WARD 694-1340
 PATTIE GAYDON 682-6399
 PAULINE TUCKER 694-7987
 BOVA ROBERTS 697-5884
 MARGARET BURNETT 688-4833
 DEBBIE KELLY 694-6261
 WANDA BISHOP 694-9431

1400 W. WALL

CALL ONE OF OUR SUPERSTARS

683-4686

New Homes by CONCEPT, FHA, GRADUATED MORTGAGE, VA, CONVENTIONAL & BOND PROGRAM FINANCING

3509 FAIRMONT	\$41,000	4901 BROWNWOOD DR.	\$58,300	4906 BROWNWOOD	\$61,500
911 WAVERLY	\$42,500	4907 BROWNWOOD DR.	\$61,500	4910 BROWNWOOD	\$57,000
328 ROCKY LANE	\$60,500	4909 BROWNWOOD DR.	\$58,300	4912 BROWNWOOD	\$58,300
DALTON	Beautiful two story, custom drapes, 4 bed, 2 1/2 ba, balcony, formal dining, study, Only \$31,350. equity & assume non-esculating payment.				\$125,000.
2804 EXETER	Soft Earthtones throughout, open & airy, 4 bed, 3 1/2 ba, formal dining & builtins, 9 1/2 interest, \$818. pmt & \$40,500 equity.				\$115,000.
ANGELINA	New home by Bishop w/patio concept, 1 living area, 3 bed (ms. seq) 2 1/2 ba, soft earthtones. Special 10 7/8 money available.				\$102,900.
ANGELINA	Sunken living area, 3 bed (mast seq) 3 1/2 ba, kitchen w/breakfast & extra cabinets, formal dining. Beautifully decorated.				\$101,750.
ANGELINA	Large formal dining overlooking courtyard, sep. breakfast, 3 bed, (mas. seq) huge rooms, rear entry garage & 10 7/8% Interest.				\$96,500.
2004 NORTH "C"	Bond money or equity on this beautiful split level w/4 bed, 2 1/2 ba, 2 living area rec. room. workshop, oversize garage.				\$82,000.
3504 LOCKHEED	The custom look at a ready made price, 3 bed, 2 1/2 ba, 2 living areas, covered patio, lots of wallpaper. Bond money w/only \$4,200. down + closing.				\$82,900.
1905 WARD	Quality as it used to be, in excellent condition & beautifully decorated in soft earthtones. 3 bed, 2 ba, & 2 living areas. Only \$4,000. down + closing.				\$79,500.
4505 CLOUDCROFT	Large sunken living area, formal dining, 3 bed, master seq. w/sitting area, expensive carpet, wallpaper & fixtures. \$3,900 down plus closing.				\$76,200.
307 OXFORD	A thing of beauty is a joy forever. Spotless, 1 living 3 bed (master seq) rear entry garage. heat pumps. Only \$3,800 down + closing.				\$76,000.
ANETTA	Over 2000 sq. ft. & 2 yrs old, beautiful 4 bed, 2 ba, formal dining & bay window Only \$3,750. down + closing				\$75,000.
2002 MICHIGAN	Only \$3,650 down + closing, 10 1/2% interest, close to downtown w/over 2600 liv. 3 bed, 2 ba, fireplace, plus rental unit.				\$72,500.
307 GODFREY	onBuilt by B & R, large 1 living, 3 bed (master seq) w/skylight, kitchen w/bay window, rear entry garage. Only \$3,500. down + closing.				\$69,950.
4506 WATSON COURT	Lets brag a little, custom quality throughout, w/expensive carpet & flooring, large utility, 3 bed, 2 ba, huge living area, kitchen w/bay window.				\$69,800.
AINSLIE	New listing w/new roof, paint, earth tone plush carpet, flooring, large patio, ref. air, 2x10 storage. Only \$3,500. down + closing.				\$66,500.
4409 PASADENA	Over 1800 sq. ft. w/new carpet, air conditioning & paint, 3 bed, 2 ba, den w/ fireplace, 2 car garage, covered patio. Only \$3,150. down + closing.				\$62,500.
FRONTIER	Reduced! Reduced! Super area & street, 1 living w/fireplace, shed ceiling, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, large trees. Only \$2,750. down + closing.				\$55,000.
1006 MICHIGAN	Walk to town. Well constructed older home w/ hwd floors, 3 bed, 1 ba, formal dining. Only \$2,750. down + closing.				\$55,000.
4400 HUMBLE	Beautiful white brick & spotless. Shed ceilings throughout formal dining, breakfast area, large windows. Only \$2,500. down + closing.				\$49,500.
4405 ANETTA	Bond Money Assm. \$7,650. equity, no pmt of \$390. 3 bed, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air.				\$48,000.
ROOSEVELT	Reduced! Reduced! Nice home w/covered ceiling, 3 bed, 2 ba, formal dining, close to shopping & schools. Only \$2,350 down + closing.				\$46,500.
TANGLEWOOD	Nice large home w/2 living areas, 3 bed, hwd. bath, nice carpet. Only \$2,350. down plus closing.				\$46,500.
1100 CANYON	Nice home w/parquet floors, 1 living area, kitchen w/breakfast, 3 bed, & garage Only \$1,400. down + closing.				\$28,000.
3711 CEDAR SPRINGS	New Listing & appraised, nice starter home w/3 bed, in nice condition w/ beautiful yard. Only \$1,200 down + closing.				\$24,000.

LOT on LORAIN for 1,500, ***12 acres HWY 90 for \$30,000, *****15 lots for \$64,000, on HARVARD, ***LAKEWAY LOT in AUSTIN, TX, for \$9,000, ***JOHNSTON, zoned C-3, 461 frontage for shop, yards, or mini storage for \$55,000, ***Lot on BARBARA LANE for \$9,500.

81

Suburban Homes

BY OWNER
 Lovely 6 month old house.
 1 1/4 acres, best water in area,
 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Unique
 floor plan, approximately
 2220 sq. ft. livable area. 3 cell-
 ing fans. This house was built
 with economy in mind.
 For appointment: 645-3875.
 No agents.

PROPERTY FOR SALE
 New country home—73 acre, 3
 BR, 1 1/2 B, 2 car garage with
 electric eye opener. Good
 water. Owner financed with
 \$10,000 down at going rate of
 interest.

SUNSET REALTY
 683-1786

SWIMMING POOL
 Be prepared for next summer.
 This 2 bedroom, 2
 bath house in Greenwood
 school district sits on 2
 acres and has a pool. It has

683-7002

1811 W. WALL

COMANCHE—Lovely beginners home, 3 BR, 1 bath. AMIGO—Daring 3BR, Hollywood bath, 2 living areas, very clean and attractive SUBURBAN HOME—3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, brick on 1 acre between Midland & Odessa. More acreage is available. Attractive terms SHANDON— HODGES—Marvelous 4 bedroom townhouse, ready for occu- pancy GULF— BIG SPRING—We have several choice locations for your	\$34,000 CALL \$65,000 SOLD \$149,500 SOLD CALL
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third bedroom or game room. Barn, fencing and 2 water wells. For appointment call: 683-8926 or 682-9132	10 ACRES GREENWOOD AREA \$13,500 CHOICE RUDSON LOT—will consider trade \$118,500 PECAN ORCHARD—Ready to start making YOU money \$85,000 161 ACRES NEAR GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB CALL 2 to 3 ACRES LOT ON PROPOSED LOOP 250 CALL OPERATING BUSINESS. CALL FARMS AND RANCHES CALL BROWNWOOD RANCH— 60 ACRES FIVE MINUTES FROM MIDLAND— 7 ACRES IN THE HILL COUNTRY AND SOUTH TEXAS CALL	Word Shorth, 681, Patty Shorth, 681, Patty Wilson, 681 683-5972 683-5972 684-8378 Barbry Tenger Johna Green, 681 683-4138 Dorlene Ponce 683-6859 683-6663
92 Out of Town Realty 110 acres deer hunting, \$900 down payment, \$156.11 per month. Excellent deer, leveling and quail hunting. Call 682-9562. EASY retirement, low maintenance landscape, carwash, 3 bedroom house on approximately 2 1/2 acres in central Texas town. Garage, carport, garden spot. Laundry income makes payment. 683-0147. 26 acres Hill Country on highway. Very accessible for camping, recreation, or retirement. Lots of oak trees and gardening soil. Owner will finance at 9%+ down payment, \$189.05 per month. Call 1-800-292-7420.	83 Lots & Acreage LAND Office 682-4878 LAND FOR SALE OR LEASE: Commercial & Industrial lots, good location FOR SALE: Good 2 1/2 acre Ranchettes, good land, good water, close S.I. Camp 366-8749 Moine Central 683-5825	83 Lots & Acreage GREENWOOD Area. 5 acre lots with good water. Call 682-0627. ACREAGE zoned for apartments. Midland Drive and Sinclair: Very responsible. Call Hazel Horn. Realtors 684-5647. 5 acres of mesquite and grassland Greenwood on paved road (FM 866). 684-4959. ASSUMPTION 35 years, 7%. 617 ac Terrell County, fenced, cable tv. Excellent hunting, mule and white deer. 714-277-9900, ext. 2116 or 2117.
83 Lots & Acreage ONE acre tract located just north of 686 in Northwest Midland. Call 682-4507 for details. 2 1/2 or 5 acres or more, restricted, 7 miles North of airport. Water guaranteed. 682-8818. Joyce and Ray Smith, Assoc. Ronald James Realtors.	CHOICE LOCATION 1 or more acres, cleared and ready to build on. Building restrictions. Call Carolyn Nickell 685-4186 ADOBE INC., REALTORS 684-6548	11 ACRES PLUS New 25x60 ft. concrete block. 868 & MIDLAND DRIVE

NEED INVESTORS for Land on New Loop road, extension of 42nd St. Between Odessa and Midland. We have a master plan to develop this property. WRITE BOX M-17 c/o Midland Reporter Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702	building, 15,000 sq. ft. and well. NE area. Fm 868 and Wallace Road. CALL. RICHARD BUCKLAND, REALTOR 685-3576 or 683-5037	34 acres, frontage on both sides of loop. Excellent commercial location. \$675,000. Patsy Bohannon, Realtor 685-0881
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83	Lots & Acreage	83	Lots & Acreage
FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE 908 W. MISSOURI LAND  LAND 682-2504			

RANCHERO PARK SUBDIVISION
South Midland and I-20
RESIDENTIAL AND MOBILE HOMELOTS.
FINANCING AVAILABLE

T. C. Tubbs	Dee Anderson	Andy Gilland
684-5229	697-2824	697-7416

Farms & Ranches	Farms & Ranches
 JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE 482-5661 FARM • RANCHLAND • RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • MLS OLD PROPERTIES • INVESTMENT LAND "OWN SOME EARTH"	
TAKE OVER 4 acres west Texas Ranch land, beautiful view. NO DOWN, 55% month. 213/988-7738, 213/994-1169. WEST TEXAS RANCH, 3.7 acre, Pecos County. Aute deer, white tail, 56¢ per antelope. 4,000 foot landing strip. Heartstill & Company, 501-652-7537. 350 acre farm. Good irrigation with lots of underground line. One 4 bed-room home, nice steel barn. Midkiff, TX. 915-535-2276. 1053 acres, 7,000 feet Brownwood Lake front, 3 miles pasture, beautiful oil ranch house, 1/2 minerals, leased for drilling, Turkey, quail, deer. Great for subdividing. Investors terms. Don Lindlev, Realtors Odessa, 367-5444 or 362-1411	85 Resort Property Sales BRECKENRIDGE AREA Two lake front lots. One with mobile home. One unimproved. 927-1214 after 5. INDUSTRIAL on Cotterell or Francis, \$4,000 per acre. Office locations on N. Big Spring, \$75,000. Joyce and Ray Smith, Assoc. Ronald James Realtors.
	LAKE SWEETWATER Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, west side of lake, \$1,000. Call 915-235-8645 or 235-2757 86 Business Property Sales

P Permian Real Estate

FOR SALE: Business Lot Located At 1504 N. Big Spring. 3-1 House, Carpeted And Hardwood Floors, Excellent for Office Use. **\$85,000.**
CALL 683-6701 or 697-3307

FOR SALE
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Southwestern Bell offers for sale and will accept sealed bids for the purpose for cash of the following described real estate. This property is to be sold on an "as is" basis. Being all of lots 1, 2, and 3, Block 22, original subdivision of Odessa, Ector County, Texas. Said lots being a 140'x150' tract of land with a 37,980 square foot building with an address of 205 North Lee Avenue, Odessa, Texas. Sealed bids will be received on the above property until 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 11, 1993. The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company reserves the right to reject any and all bids. For additional information contact:

Julia Land
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company
 1010 N. St. Marys, Room 715
 P.O. Box 390
 San Antonio, TX 78292
 (512) 222-5129

FOR SALE
 Small but busy shopping
 center in Central Texas.
 \$450,000. Terms available.
 Principals only. Good
 renters. Tax shelter. By
 owner. Call
 817-547-9292.

100 ft. frontage on Rankin Hwy. Out-
 side of city limits. Only 10% down.
 663-5777

INVESTMENT property zoned L.R-2. Good
 location in business area of N. Lamar
 St. Call Pat Alteman 862-5933 eve-
 nings.

NEW INDUSTRIAL PARK
 19 acres. 5 min. to downtown. 2
 min. to Rankin Hwy., 4 min. to
 I-20. For sale or lease. Will
 build.

GARDEN CITY HWY
Warehouse 10,000 square feet
with over 2100 square foot offices
on approximately 1.88 acres of land. Overhead door
for easy access off field
trucks. Offers wanted.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Georganne Sharp 682-7800

**NEED A PIPEYARD
OR DRILLING YARD**
For Sale: 32 acres Rankin
Highway, 750 feet frontage, 2.4
miles south of I-20.
684-6179 or
682-4944.

**5,000 sq. ft.
WAREHOUSE**
With 5 acres land.
Yard fenced.
Offering financing.
\$95,000 Price.
T.C. TUBB, REALTORS
682-2504

tenant. No city taxes. How
much \$800.00 you need.
acre or all 19.
1707 W. Francis
682-4407

**CHOICE COMMERCIAL
NORTHWEST MIDLAND
LOCATION**
Just off 868
Approximately 1 acre with very nice
large 2 bedroom home office and
showroom with atrium. Extra large
display area under roof. House, office
and showroom are ref. a/c. Display
area is evap. a/c. Fixtures and some
furniture included. For information
and more details call Jim Galyean
682-4284 or 684-9680. HASHA INC.
REALTORS.

87 Investment Property

82 UNITS
Excellent Location, 1 and 2
bedroom units. Older and
larger. Excellent condition
\$300,000 down and assume ex-
isting financing. For full de-
tails contact:
ROD SAGLETON INV.
1501 Rockdale Circle
Austin, Texas 78704
512-441-1300

**RECREATIONAL AND
INVESTMENT PACKAGE**

(✓) Check this list to "fill the bill" -----

- () 1320 Acres of rolling live oak
9 miles W of Brady
- () Deer, Turkey, Quail, and Dove
- () 200+ Acres Cultivated
- () Assumed 71/2% Loan
PLUS 5 Miles East of Ranch
- () 1600 Sq Ft Home overlooking Brady Lake
- () 2 BR Mobile Homes
- () 6 miles to Golf Course
- () 4 miles to shopping area

-BRADY REALTY

Frank Corder 915-597-2235	210 N. Bridge-Box 710 915-597-2972 Brady, Tx 76825	Buddy Corder 915-597-4405
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WANTED
By individual investor
Commercial property such
warehouse, store, small
e.g., manufacturing plant,
etc. Very confidential and con-
fidential. Thank you! I wish
good health, tranquility and
happiness. Your beautiful
Please call 684-8222.