

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

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Coming Sunday...

Midland has four justice of the peace precincts, but nobody lives in three of them.

The curious situation of two peace justices and a constable for one precinct and three precincts with no people at all developed in 1969.

County Commissioner Charlie Welch wants to expand one of these uninhabited precincts to include the Greenwood community. That would provide law enforcement in the form of a constable for the community and take some of the burden off the present two peace justices, Welch has said.

County officials are divided in the amount of support given for Welch's proposal.

Find out more about how the present situation came about and some of the arguments for and against adding a peace justice and constable in Greenwood in an article by Linda Schaffrina in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

Midland County's Culver Youth Home is a detention facility for youth who are in trouble with the law. It provides an alternative to the city or county jail for youngsters who are ordered to be detained.

The Culver Youth Home offers the juvenile a comfortable place to stay along with a family-type atmosphere.

In Sunday's Reporter-Telegram, reporter George H. Johnston will present a look at the youth home, its purposes and the people who run it.

SEARCHING YOUR FAMILY TREE, an exclusive six-part series packed with hints on how to go about tracing your ancestry, begins this Sunday.



Searching Your
Family Tree
By Dick Pence

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration today proposed noise and other rules that would permit the supersonic Concorde to fly to as many as 12 U.S. cities.

The rules will be opened for public comment and it may be several months before they are adopted.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies through Saturday. Slight chance of thunderstorms. Turning cooler on Saturday. Complete details on Page 2A.

INDEX

Texas Rangers' Bert Blyleven pitches no-hitter, the first of his career. Page 1C.

Midland High Bullpups defeat Midland Lee junior varsity, 22-21. Page 5C.

Bridge.....6C
Classified.....1D
Comics.....6B
Editorial.....4A
Markets.....7B
Obituaries.....8A
Oil and gas.....8C
Sports.....1C
Women's news.....1B



WHEELED FROM an airplane at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., Agapito Ramos, seated, a 74-year-old U.S. citizen from Puerto Rico, waves to a small crowd after arriving from Cuba. He was part of a band of U.S. citizens and their families allowed to leave Cuba by Castro. Related story on Page 2A. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter to embark on historic tour

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced today he will embark in late November on an 11-day, four-continent trip that will include the first visit of an American president to black Africa since World War II.

Carter's journey to South America, Africa, Asia and Europe will, in geographical terms, be the most ambitious ever undertaken by a U.S. president. He will be conferring with close allies, new-found friends and sometime adversaries.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was the last president to visit black Africa, stopping in Liberia during 1943.

The eight-nation tour, which will begin on Nov. 22, the 14th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, was announced on Carter's behalf by his national security affairs adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Absent from Carter's itinerary are any contacts with Soviet or Middle Eastern officials directly involved in the two major foreign policy questions that currently confront the President — arms curbs and the search for a Middle East settlement.

The journey, described by Brzezinski as underlining Carter's

commitment to "constructive change" in the world, will take the President to Venezuela, Brazil, Nigeria, India, Iran, France, Poland and Belgium.

He will return Dec. 2. Responding to questions, Brzezinski said no consideration had been given during the months of long planning of the trip for a possible meeting with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

However, Brzezinski did not totally exclude the possibility. Asked why Carter was not including the troubled Middle East in the schedule, Brzezinski said, "There are just so many things you can include in an itinerary."

Brzezinski said that much-publicized differences between the United States and Brazil and to a lesser extent Iran over human rights issues were no bar to visiting those countries.

He said human rights issues were "not a precondition" for serious dealings with other nations.

Mrs. Carter will accompany her husband on the trip. When Carter made his only other overseas trip, to London and Geneva last May, she remained in Washington.

The President had indicated almost a year ago he expected to do little traveling overseas, at least during his first year in office.

Byrd digging support for gas compromise

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd disclosed today a new effort is being made to reach a compromise on natural gas pricing.

Failure to reach an accord could jeopardize passage of President Carter's energy program, Byrd told reporters.

Carter's proposal to continue price controls on natural gas was dealt a major blow Thursday night when the plan was defeated in a trial vote.

Instead, the Senate decided to continue debating a rival industry-supported plan to deregulate new gas.

Meanwhile, the House passed, 317 to 47, a bill to authorize spending \$6.7 billion on civilian research and development by the Energy Research and Development Administration.

The authorization includes \$150 million in funds for a nuclear breeder reactor project at Clinch River, Tenn., which is opposed by President Carter.

Since the Senate agreed on \$75 million for that project, differences will have to be settled in conference. The President was described by House sources as considering vetoing the bill if considerable funding for Clinch River were included.

Senate aides said the proposed natural gas pricing compromise would apparently involve a gradual deregulation of new gas prices, possibly over a five-year period.

Although industry forces viewed Thursday's vote as a key victory, there was some doubt that they could muster the needed votes to get a deregulation bill out of the Senate.

For one thing, some administration allies are planning a filibuster and had proposed scores of amendments to the legislation.

Byrd said that deregulation opponents might be willing to compromise because "they have indicated they want to have a bill passed."

The Senate leader said the ultimate compromise would have to be made in a House-Senate conference committee.

As a deeply divided Senate continued debating the energy bill, Byrd scheduled an unusual Saturday session. But many Senate leaders predicted the debate would continue through next week and possibly longer.

With continued debate scheduled today, two Democratic foes of deregulation, Sens. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio and James Abourezk of South Dakota, said they were ready to offer more than 100 amendments in an attempt to block a final vote.

Metzenbaum said he was prepared for a "full discussion on the issue," a Senate euphemism for filibuster.

There was no sign that White House advisers were supporting a filibuster, and the President, who lobbied personally Thursday in a losing cause, was described as still hopeful deregulation would be rejected.

The President's energy plan, already approved by the House, calls for a 30-cent increase in the price of natural gas, now set at \$1.45 per thousand cubic feet.

Marcum gains post in IADC

By JOE SALMAN
Staff Writer

HOUSTON — Keating V. Zeppa of Tyler, president of Delta Drilling Co., was elected 1978 president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors here Thursday afternoon. Gordon Marcum of Midland was elected vice president of the West Texas-Southeast New Mexico region, and a vote in Washington Thursday night injected new life into the IADC's annual meeting.

IADC members, worn out from four days of work and committee meetings and long general sessions, flashed ear to ear smiles early this morning as word spread that the U.S. Senate late Thursday refused to table a proposal by Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and James R. Pearson, R-Kan., that would phase out a federal price ceiling on natural gas.

James F. Justiss of Jena, La., outgoing president of IADC, said he was "delighted" with the 52-46 vote, but quickly added that he did not see it as close to the end of the battle for deregulation.

"It's a good start, but I am never optimistic about these first votes because we can't be too sure of the motives behind them," Justiss said.

"If we win this fight, I am sure we will not get all that we want. We never get everything we need out of Congress."

Many of the conventioners were more optimistic than Justiss and many agreed with him.

Ed McGhee, executive vice

president of the association, said "I think the news is great. It is about time we got a plus on our side in Washington."

Zeppa is a second generation president of IADC, his father, Joe, having served as the number one officer in 1959.

Joining the Delta Drilling Co. president on the 1978 executive staff are Ray Butler of Alice, Harkins and Co., first vice president; Chester B. Bengtson of Houston, Big Six Drilling Co., secretary-treasurer, and McGhee who was reelected executive vice president.

New vice presidents of the various regions include Marcum; I. J. Flowers of Orange, Calif., Santa Fe Drilling Co., vice president international; J. L. Kilpatrick of New Orleans, Odeco Inc., Offshore; J. C. Magner of Houston, Rowan Companies, Texas Gulf Coast Region; Baker R. Littlefield of Lafayette, La., Power Rig Drilling Co., Southeastern Coastal Region; R. E. Goldman of Dallas, Delaney Co., Ark-la-tex Region; George J. Matetich of Tulsa, Noble Drilling Co., Mid-Continent Region; James D. Craig of Denver, Brinkerhoff Drilling Co., Rocky Mountain Region; Gary Green of Bakersfield, Calif., Gary Drilling Co., Pacific Coast Region; David M. Carmichael of Houston, Well Tech Inc., vice president for well servicing and table drilling.

Eleven Midlanders were elected to the board of directors. They are

(Continued on Page 3A)

Sheats declares candidacy

By JIM STEINBERG

Morris Sheats, a Lubbock minister, announced Thursday in the Bicentennial Plaza of the Midland County Courthouse that he was seeking the 19th Congressional District seat.

As a hot West Texas breeze brushed against more than 40 people gathered beneath the shade of trees Thursday afternoon, Sheats and his family drove up in a large recreational vehicle.

The 37-year-old minister strolled from person to person, shaking hands and exchanging pleasantries.

Then he approached the microphone and said, "Today is a special day for many reasons. First, it marks the beginning of a new

direction for myself and my family as I announce to you my candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the United States Congress...secondly, it is significant that today is also the birthday of our Congressman George Mahon.

Mahon has announced he will not seek re-election.

"Believing that we need strong public servants with moral convictions from all walks of life, and believing that my 21 years of ministering to people in addition to my civic activities have made me aware of the needs of the people of this area; I feel it is time for me to extend my services to all people of this area; I feel it is time for me to extend my services to all people of the 19th District and to serve their interests in government," Sheats said.

He read from a prepared text that at times was curled slightly by the breeze.

"Hang onto your hats," Sheats interjected at one point and then he resumed reading.

"The last few days have been most gratifying in that farmers, educators,

lawyers, construction workers, government officials, ministers, doctors, retail merchants, business executives, and students have called and written expressing their delight at my entering this contest.

"I intend to respond to their support by taking this campaign to them — the people. The theme of this campaign will be 'People to People.'"

"Beginning today we will be conducting 'people polls.' People of this area can tell me which issues are of concern to them. The people should be represented and not dictated to by professional politicians who claim to know what is best for them," Sheats said.

The "people polls" were on the back of a Morris Sheats publicity folder. Questions included ones on deregulation of gas and oil, the Panama Canal Treaty, the most important issue in government, whether government is too big and regulate's too much, and if the person

(Continued on Page 2A)

Fair attracts all types, even flies

BIG SPRING — Nora Nixon was swatting pestering houseflies left over from the pig sale the day before.

"There's no telling how many flies I've killed," she said amid the rocks, polished stones and the like she was overseeing in the lapidary exhibit at the Howard Country Fair.

Swat!

She was wielding a wire-meshed, death-dealing fly swatter. She rarely missed.

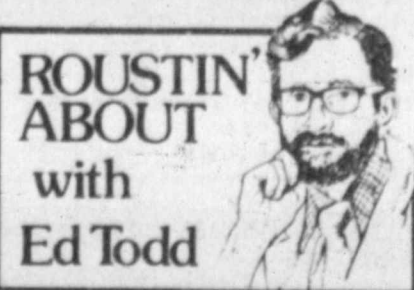
"You're fighting a losing battle," she noted. "But at least you've got something to fight with."

She had no hope of getting rid of all of those buzzing pests. But let one land with range of her extended arm and she'll bloody her weapon of war-on-the-flies.

If nothing else, the flies were an unsavory and unwelcome monotonous-breaker in the midday lull. Business would pick up into the evening and night.

Swat!

Like her husband Red and their son Jackie, Mrs. Nixon is an all-pro rock hound. She makes a few coins selling rocks, mostly agate, she picks up, cuts, polishes, and, if it pleases her



ROUSTIN ABOUT
with
Ed Todd

customers, mounts. She's also a silversmith.

She pointed to some of her cut agate. On the crosscuts, she interpreted the "coloring" as the likenesses of a French poodle, a lady's head, Casper "the friendly ghost," a coyote and Mickey Mouse.

She was proud of what she had discovered in the stones.

Nearby, still under the glass counter, was a photograph of a skeleton labeled "Buettneria Howardensis."

"That's the name of that varmint," which she described as "sort of an alligator-like thing; that's nine feet long from snout to tail tip."

It was found disjointed in Howard

County back in 1926. She declared this amphibian to be as old as the dinosaurs. She said some university somewhere has the real McCoy. She just has the picture.

But the point, apparently, is that rock hounds never know what they might run across.

George Foster doesn't. And it really doesn't matter.

Whereas Mrs. Nixon hunts rocks as a pleasurable and paying hobby, Foster does it "for the fun of it" and for the people he'll be with along the way.

"I just enjoy the sociability rather than the rocks," said Foster, a retired mechanical engineer. "I'm just a 'pebble puppy,'" he said. "I don't remember the names (of rocks)."

His wife Edith more or less tags along on the hunt for rocks, gems and artifacts.

Foster and his wife were helping Mrs. Nixon watch over the exhibit set up by the Big Spring Prospectors Club.

They weren't swatting flies. Only Mrs. Nixon had the fly splatterer. The flies were coming from the cattle

(Continued on Page 2A)

Midland's Marcum garners IADC vice presidency

(Continued from Page 1A)

Marcum, B. E. Burton, Warton Drilling Co.; H. W. Davidson, Earl Frederickson, Noble Drilling Co.; Gene Grimes, Forester Drilling Co., Inc.; W. J. Holbert, Rowan Drilling Companies; Carl Ramsey, Sharp Drilling Co.; Joe G. Roper, Tom Brown, Inc.; Gene Sledge, Gene Sledge Drilling Co.; Michael A. Thompson, A. W. Thompson Inc., and R. E. Throckmorton, Sharp Drilling Co., Midland.

Frank L. Thompson of Midland, president of A. W. Thompson Inc., is a permanent member of the board, an honor accorded all past presidents of the association.

Other West Texans named to the board are Vernon E. Balin, John Drilling Co.; R. N. Hillin, Hillin Drilling Co.; Marvin Smith, Capitan Drilling Co.; Jack Steele, John Drilling Co., and Jerry L. Warton, Warton Drilling Co., all of Odessa; Robert B. Cockrell, Wes-Tex Drilling Co., and E. R. Goode, GCO Drilling Co., both of Abilene; Paul Leatherwood, Paul's Drilling Co. of Kermit; Sherman H. Norton Jr., Norton Drilling Co., Lubbock; Frank M. Poole, Poole Co., San Angelo; F. L. Sitton, Sitton Drilling Co., Lubbock, and W. C. Sojourner Jr., Sojourner

Corp., Abilene.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe was the speaker for the noon luncheon Thursday. The theme of his address was the same thing he has been fighting for ever since President Carter announced his energy program — less federal intervention in the free enterprise system and no control on the price of petroleum.

"It has been proven over and over again that price controls will not work," the governor said.

He stressed that the nation does not need an increase in federal taxes in any area, especially on petroleum.

"We're not going to increase taxes on a state level. In fact, Texas, in the not too distant future, will be the only state left without a state income tax, either personal or corporate."

The governor said Texans are proud of their role in the past in producing the energy needs of the nation.

"But we must have the proper incentives to continue as the major producer of energy in this country, and Texas not only is the largest producer of energy in the nation, but also the largest consumer."

"I think I am right when I say the great majority of this state's elected officials are backers of the state's policy concerning the production and

use of energy," Briscoe said.

The governor pointed out another area in which Texas excels — conversion from petroleum to coal as an industrial fuel.

"We are two years ahead of the rest of the nation in this area," he said.

Briscoe reiterated statements he has made in many speeches throughout the nation the last several months about government regulations.

"Governmental regulations are the chief cause of our energy problem, and today in Washington there are those who want to add more regulations on free enterprise."

"The gas regulations imposed on the industry have failed, but the bureaucrats now think that more regulations would correct that situation," the governor said.

John L. Bookout, president of Shell Oil Co., spoke at the general session Thursday afternoon in the Shamrock Hilton, headquarters for the convention.

He blasted the people responsible for delaying the start of exploration in waters off the East Coast.

"The oil industry sent more than a billion dollars for leases at the first federal sale of leases off the East Coast."

"A judge voided that sale after suits

were filed by environmentalists, but his ruling was reversed. Never the less, the industry has had more than a billion dollars idle for more than a year," Bookout said.

"The drilling industry has proved that it can do its job in the search for energy, and drilling could increase another 20 per cent if more incentives were offered and more public lands leased," Bookout added.

Stanley Moore of Midland was honored by a resolution from the IADC Board of Directors for his contribution in the field of education.

Moore, an official of Smith Int., Inc., recently donated a large sum of money to be used for a drilling technology school to be built in Houston.

The resolution said: "Stanley Moore has always taken an active interest in educational training."

'Tapline' is acronym

"Tapline" is an acronym for Trans-Arabian Pipeline, a 745-mile oil pipeline in the Mideast that is owned by Aramco, the Arabian American Oil Co.

matters in the drilling industry, and has been unstinting in encouraging the people in his employ to take part in conducting and teaching in schools sponsored by the IADC and other groups and he has spent countless hours in importing to industry people the latest advances of drilling technology. He has been a firm supporter of this organization as long as he has been associated with the oil industry. Mr. Moore has recently

donated a substantial sum of money for the establishment of a training facility here in Houston for the conduct of IADC-sponsored training courses.

"The directors of this association desire to show their appreciation for all the contributions he has made to the industry, therefore, be it resolved that the board of directors of IADC extend to Stanley Moore their individual and collective thanks."

Foreigners

get patents

WASHINGTON (AP)—More foreigners are getting U.S. patents than ever before.

According to a study by Intellectual Property Owners, Inc., a non-profit group dedicated to preserving the patent system as an incentive to innovation and creativity in the United States, foreign patents granted in 1950 amounted to 10 per cent of all U.S. patents.

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Fahmy claims Arabs prepared to accept Israel

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy gave the U.S. Middle East peace initiative an important public boost Thursday with a declaration that the Arab states are ready to accept Israel as a state with which they can live in peace.

Fahmy, addressing a news conference here after a day of talks with President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, seemed determined to send an optimistic message.

He claimed "unanimity" with the Americans on the need for a peace conference at Geneva before the end of the year and "consensus" on the proposition that the Palestinians should be represented there.

U.S. officials, fearful only a week ago that the current round of talks with Arab and Israeli officials would founder, also were feeling upbeat.

Fahmy, it was said, made clear the Egyptian interest in making the most of an unexpected hint of Israeli flexibility that emerged during U.S. talks Monday with Moshe Dayan, the Israeli foreign minister.

Ironically, Menahan Begin's Israel remains more at odds with U.S. views on basic Middle East issues than does Egypt — even though it was Dayan's hint of Israel's willingness to bargain over the issue of Palestinian representation at Geneva that raised U.S. hopes in the first place.

Administration officials are known to be distressed and angry over Israel's recent daily incursions into southern Lebanon, and intensive remonstrance with the Israelis through private channels are under way.

On this issue, too, the official U.S. message is sweetness and light. For days, State Department spokesmen have been instructed to speak blandly of an "extremely complicated" situation and in effect to look the other way when queried about Israeli artillery and armored forces supporting Lebanese Christians against Palestinians in the border region.

Telephone worker

gives demonstration

Bill Haehnel, electro-science demonstrator for the San Antonio area of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., demonstrated new and experimental telephone equipment to members of the Evening Lions Club Thursday night.

Haehnel is from San Antonio.

George Bush is the club's program chairman.

Richard Greenwade is president.

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Testimony to resume

HOUSTON (AP) — Testimony was to resume today in the trial of a \$7.6 million wrongful death damage suit resulting from the 1972 shooting death of a prominent plastic surgeon.

State District Judge Arthur C. Leshner, in whose court a jury has heard four weeks of testimony, postponed the trial for one day Thursday because of the illness of one of the attorneys.



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Shrine Circus time

Circus time always is fun time, but when it is the Shrine Circus... well, it is twice the fun and many times as great.

And it is the Shrine Circus which will be performing here this weekend, with clowns, elephants, ponies, tigers, monkeys and other animals taking over in the Tall City.

So, Midland and area residents are in for a real fun time, since the 1977 event is said to be the largest and best yet.

To start it all off, a big circus parade will move through downtown Midland, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday.

It will be followed by circus performances scheduled at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday in the Midland Cubs Stadium at Hogan Park.

The annual event always attracts large crowds of men, women and children, but the circus this weekend is expected to outdraw all the previous ones.

The Carden-Johnson Clyde Bros. Circus of Edmund, Okla., is staging the big show for the

Shriners this year. It is said that several spectacular production numbers will be presented in addition to the regular circus acts.

Yes, the circus will be great in every respect, but even greater will be the tremendous, far-reaching benefits which will come to burned and crippled children through funds derived from proceeds of the Shrine Circus.

Midland Shriners, as do other Shriners over the nation, will use every penny of the circus proceeds for transportation, treatment and rehabilitation of burned and handicapped youths of Midland and vicinity, along with support of Shrine hospitals and research programs.

There is no way of placing a money value on the benefits to be derived, but just to see the smiles on the faces of the children helped and being helped makes it all worthwhile.

And the annual Shrine Circus helps foot the bill. Hat's off to the Shriners for the great work they do in this regard.

Man-powered flight

The "Guinness Book of World Records" should record the 1.4 mile flight of Paul McCready's pedal-driven plane as the first sustained man-powered flight ever. But modern man is likely to be less record-struck than just plain interested.

After all, a man would have to be in pretty good shape to fly one of these planes, and since the end of the pioneer days the homo Americanus has degenerated into a flabby species.

Bryan Allan, the pedal-flyer of Mr. McCready's plane, got the assignment, it is well to note, because of his abilities, as a bicycle racer. It would exhaust the average modern man to pedal 1.4 miles on a road, let alone the same distance in the air.

Still, the modern American shouldn't eschew too completely the idea of pedal-flying. It is said over and over again that this is an age of crisis and that man teeters between the possibilities of cave man and superman.

Given the worse — if, indeed, to reenter the cave is the worse — it might not be, so bad to have a

pedal-driven plane on hand. It would require no energy units other than those pumped out by an individual man, of course.

But more interestingly, it would be the compleat irony to have something behind the times in its own age ahead of the times in the new one.

Just in case you are interested, Paul McCready hangs out at Bakersfield, Calif.

BROADSIDES



'AS YOU CAN SEE - I AM RESTRAINED'



WRITE ON:

Conrad Schwiering; great artist



By VIRGIL PINKLEY
Copley News Service

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. — Asked how long it took him to paint that magnificent scene of the Teton cathedral spires, Conrad Schwiering smiled and replied, "Four hours and 32 years." He was referring to the final touches on the painting.

Schwiering rapidly is becoming considered the premier painter of Western scenes, and especially of mountains, rivers, animals and birds.

Like most successful individuals and outstanding artists, he spent frugal years learning the basics of his craft.

At last it is beginning to pay off, as he has one exhibition after another, and his works, some 1,500 which he considers worthy of showing, are constantly growing in demand.

For years Schwiering labored long and late in the areas around Denver and in New York City, as he studied and learned to become a great painter.

He was blessed by parents who loved and believed in him and at his side his wife, Mary Ethel, who shared in every joy and disappointment — and there were many of each.

During the week I spent here I saw a great deal of Schwiering, watched him work in the field, and then was privileged to study the works in his studio.

I was immediately impressed by his use of yellows and greens, and the way in which he has captured the blue skies and the fleeting clouds which

scud past the tall, majestic Teton peaks. These peaks are just as glorious as the Swiss and French Alps or the Italian Dolomites.

Millard L. Simpson, former governor and senator from Wyoming,

says this about Schwiering: "Perhaps because I was born in a log cabin at the foot of the Tetons, I have a special love of Connie's portrayal of these spectacular mountains. I would not have you believe, however, that he is merely a painter of mountain scenery. He is a man of rare talent and has finished some very excellent character studies which are much in demand. He is constantly being imported to paint more along this line."

"Truly in Conrad Schwiering God gave us a man to match our mountains."

Dr. Harold McCracken, director of the Whitney Gallery of Western Art, describes Schwiering in this way:

"The hallmark of a fine artist is not the signature he appends after the work is finished, but the quality of the work itself. Two of the most important attributes of a fine artist are a consistency of high quality, and a distinctiveness which makes it possible to recognize an individual's work without looking at the signature. This is true of such men as Remington, Russell, Bierstadt and Thomas Moran, and for those who are reasonably familiar with their work, it can be recognized a long way off. These qualities are to be found in the paintings of Conrad Schwiering."

Like Moran and Bierstadt, Schwiering's realm is primarily the grandeur of the Rocky Mountains, in the midst of which he was born and has spent nearly all of his life.

After graduating from the University of Wyoming he went East to study art under such great masters as Harvey Dunn and N.C. Wyeth. He learned a great deal, although his heart was always back home in the big mountains of western Wyoming.

CHARLEY REESE SAYS:

Solution to health care crisis revealed

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate

I have the solution to the nation's so-called health care crisis, but most, including me, will not buy it.

About 90 per cent of all health problems could be solved at no great expense to anyone if we would all: (1) eat a balanced diet; (2) give up cigarettes and booze; (3) exercise vigorously two hours a day; (4) train ourselves to think positive thoughts, and (5) learn to relax.

Much of our health problem stems from the fact that our bodies are still those of cavemen. They are designed by nature for manual labor, for fighting, for running, and for mating. For the majority of Americans, only the latter activity is still in vogue.

A baby born today has probably the same potential for strength and endurance as a baby born 10,000 years ago. Except for athletes, they don't achieve it simply because muscular strength and endurance, thanks to the industrial revolution, are currently required only in minimum amounts for survival in the U.S.

They are necessary for health, though, so increasingly as we relegate muscles to primarily recreational use, our health tends to deteriorate. What has tended to offset this to some degree have been affluence and technology.

It's interesting to note, however, that when we talk about people living longer, we are mostly talking about people who were born before the Great Depression when there was less affluence and more physical activity. It remains to be seen how long people born in the 1950s, the age of sitting and staring, will live. The oldest are only 27.

Some people, of course, enjoy being sick. If nature will not oblige, they will make themselves sick. Being a libertarian with doubts, I don't think we have the right to force someone to be healthy. As Brother Dave Gardner used to say, "Some folks make friends with pain and if it was gone, they'd miss it."

As for the rising health costs, that is a poor choice of words. Health is relatively inexpensive. Disease is what costs. Here, too, there has been a great deal of exaggeration by politicians who are, as a group, generally insincere in most of what they say.

Take dentistry, for example. It's true that it is expensive to rebuild a person's mouth, but it is also true that it is not expensive to put a child on a program of regular care and cleaning that will prevent the necessity of future expensive repairs.

And who advocates that? Not the politicians. No, the dentists. If dentists were as greedy as truly greedy politicians would have you believe, they would keep their mouths shut about dental health until such time as we had to open ours for \$2,000 worth of work. Instead, they bicker us to keep our mouths healthy.

Another deception politicians practice when they prattle about health care is failure to define what they are talking about. Medical services are relative. If Ted Kennedy or Nelson Rockefeller get sick, they fly in from around the world the smartest medical specialists known.

Socialized medicine does not mean that Joe Blow will have the same privileges. Socialized medicine means Joe Blow will get the government-paid doctor assigned to him by the bureaucracy. If Joe needs a specialist from Vienna, the bean is just as tough under socialism as it is under capitalism.

Tougher, really, because Joe, under socialism, will have no choice in the selection process.

The real crisis, in health care as in so many other areas, is the lack of leadership. Instead of people sincerely confronting real problems and finding realistic solutions, we have politicians like Ted Kennedy using sick people as political pawns. Such politicians are not interested in solving a problem; they are interested in merchandising a political issue.

Honest discussion and objective investigation of social problems are as rare in this country as white dinosaurs. Both will become extinct if we continue to elevate opportunists to positions of leadership.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. According to Genesis 1:2, was the first happening in the creation of the world physical, mental or spiritual?

2. Who wrote the oracles of God and what was the book called? Exodus 24:7

3. Why did many of Jesus' followers disappoint Him and what did He say to them? John 6:26

4. When Peter and his companions were arguing about power and prestige, to what person did Jesus point as a perfect example of humility? Matthew 18:1-5

5. "Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; — For my yoke is easy, and my burden —" Matthew 11:28-30

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

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Folks usually listen more carefully to what's being whispered than to what's being shouted."

INSIDE REPORT:

West Bank tragedy looms as peace plan deteriorates

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Carter's once-forceful Mideast peace plan has deteriorated so rapidly that Israel's more thoughtful American backers fear what they call Prime Minister Menachem Begin's "creeping annexation" of the West Bank will go forward, without effective interference from Washington, to a climax of blood and tragedy.

This view may be premature and unfair to Mr. Carter. But it is held by the shrewdest American Jewish leaders, many of whom have deep, unpublicized reservations about Begin's zealous commitment to a "greater Israel."

One prominent Jewish leader told us that Begin's force of personality and blunt refusal to accept the Carter peace plan of last spring "has caused Carter to retreat to point zero." It is a view widely held in Washington.

The latest ingredient giving substance to this unflattering view was the President's own inexplicable phraseology in an exclusive interview he gave to Trude B. Feldman, widely-known writer on American-Jewish affairs, published in the Jerusalem Post Sept. 9.

After detailing the "enormous" time he said he had spent on the Middle East, Mr. Carter dropped a bombshell: "If I see no further interest among the parties in a settlement, and if I become convinced they're not acting in good faith, I will be reluctant to continue my efforts to bring them together."



Evans Novak

That dark hint of a U.S. pullback from active participation in Mideast negotiations sets the stage for "creeping annexation" of the West Bank by hard-line Israeli expansionists who now hold power. Even Israel's friends here acknowledge its overwhelming military superiority over any conceivable combination of Arab states today. Thus, if U.S. pressure on Israel — boldly exerted by Mr. Carter during the first months of his presidency — were suddenly removed, there would be no visible resistance to Begin's expansionist plan.

Begin's hand is strengthened, therefore, by the President's hint that if Israel refuses to make U.S.-desired concessions he will pick up his marbles and move out of the Mideast. Ignoring Mr. Carter's fervent appeal, Begin has legalized three settlements and authorized three more since his triumphant visit here last July. The Carter administration, except for repeating old formulations stressing

its opposition, has done nothing to inhibit Begin — not even hinting at reducing multi-billion dollar U.S. aid for Israel.

Those thoughtful leaders of the American-Jewish community we have been quoting fear this inaction from Washington. While admiring Begin's toughness, they know his politics too well to accept the thesis that planting settlements on the West Bank is simply a lever to push the Arabs into overall peace concessions.

To the contrary, Begin's policy is correctly perceived by these Jewish leaders as creeping annexation under the law of adverse possession: the longer the Israelis stay in the settlements and the more Israelis settle there, the stronger their claim to perpetual ownership. Down that road lies the certainty of war.

Fearful of what a new war might mean for U.S.-Israeli relations and for Israel itself, these American Jews are starting to blame the President as much as Begin for the dangerous deterioration of the Carter peace policy. The seeds of this concern were planted July 6, when Mr. Carter, bidding for Jewish support just before Begin's visit to the White House, invited a score of Jewish leaders to the White House for a long meeting.

He astonished them by appearing to give in to every request they made. "When we go to see a President we naturally demand the moon," one Jewish leader told us, "but we know we won't get it. With Carter, we got it."

Inept at playing subtle domestic politics with the American-Jewish community, Mr. Carter has upset the precarious balance other Presidents have maintained. The world's misfortune is that he has done so coincident with the advent of the most expansionist prime minister in the brief history of modern Israel.

While an increasingly large minority of Jewish leaders are concerned that Mr. Carter is giving Begin far too much rope, no public rebuke of the President from the American-Jewish community is remotely possible. Whoever expressed such sentiments would be swiftly denounced. Instead, the stage is being set for an enveloping tragedy in the Middle East with implications for the United States, Western Europe and Japan of devastating proportions.

At the half, the score was Lance 10, Percy 0.

Many folks from Georgia came to Washington for the Lance hearings, including the bank examiner and his seeing eye dog.

Even though everybody from the Calhoun Bank was in Washington, they left the bank open and hung up a sign saying, "Help yourself but leave your name."

It was a thrill to see a crowded Senate hearing room on TV once again, although I missed Muqareen Dean.

BIBLE VERSE

Good and upright is the Lord: therefore will he teach sinners in the way. — Psalm 25:8.

the small society

by Brickman

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9-23

Navy restricting use of valium

By LEW SCARR
Copley News Service

The Navy is clamping down on the use of Valium, a tranquilizer and the most widely prescribed drug in the United States.

Many major naval hospitals have drastically restricted the term of the prescriptions.

One, at Bethesda, Md., is limiting use of Valium to certain departments.

It is the first large-scale effort to curb runaway use of the drug, effective for some medical problems but capable of producing adverse reactions when taken for long periods.

In 1975, the latest year for which records are available, more than 60 million Valium prescriptions were filled in the United States.

At a recent meeting of the California Medical Association, Dr. Marc A. Schuckit advised doctors not to prescribe Valium and other tranquilizers such as Librium and

Serax for persons over 60.

Schuckit, a psychiatrist, is director of the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Institute at the University of Washington.

He said older persons have lower brain reserve than younger persons and that sleeping drugs and tranquilizers can throw them into a disoriented condition called organic brain syndrome.

He also said in an interview that while Valium may be useful for some young patients with acute psychiatric problems, there is no evidence it is effective for anyone after two or three weeks.

The Navy's surgeon general has not issued a service-wide order restricting use of the drug, leaving such an order to the commanding officers at each hospital.

At Naval Hospital in San Diego, Calif., doctors may prescribe Valium in amounts that will last no longer

than 30 days.

The first 15-day prescription may be refilled only.

Rear Adm. D. Earl Brown, the commanding officer who issued the order, said he feels as a psychiatrist that Valium can produce "some serious side effects."

"I feel patients should see a doctor and have (Valium) re-prescribed, and that way I at least can have some assurance that doctors will be monitoring to be sure there are no serious side effects," Brown said in an interview.

Capt. Paul Rucci, commanding officer at the Long Beach, Calif., Naval Hospital, said:

"We are trying to get away from giving every neurotic a lollipop. Valium is too dangerous for that."

Rucci sees the Navy's effort to curb use of the drug as a way to keep it out of the hands of young people.

"You would be surprised," he said.

"Kids can buy it in high school, so they are getting it from somebody's prescription."

"Our primary concern," Rucci said, "is that there is such a vast potential for abuse and misuse that we have to be very careful in dispensing it."

He said he is asking doctors at the Long Beach facility to limit use of Valium to "good clinical indications," and further "we are restricting the quantity to the number of tablets that can be dispensed on each prescription and the number of refills that can be given."

Cruiser launched in 1959

The "Long Beach" was America's first atomic-powered cruiser. Launched July 14, 1959, at Quincy, Mass., the ship was 721 feet long, with a beam of 73 feet and was 18,000 tons fully loaded.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Canker sores common trouble

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: I keep getting canker sores. I don't know what does it. Do you think it means anything serious? If nothing else, it certainly is a nuisance, but I can't help worrying that maybe it means something is really wrong.—Edith D.

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: There is no danger who have been doing some research on this. estimate that about three out of four people with normal vision become short-sighted at night. DEAR DR. SOLOMON: My brother thinks that he is beginning to have problems with his eyes. He says it is rather hard for him to see things at a distance—just at night, though. He says he notices this driving up to the country and back on weekends. Even with good headlights, he has trouble. What puzzles him is that he sees all right the rest of the time. Do some eye problems start this way?—Sandy Y.

DEAR SANDY: There is actually a condition called night myopia. It has been known for a couple of centuries but very few people seem to be aware of it. Drs. D. A. Owens of MIT and H. W. Leibowitz of Penn State.

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Scientists continuing efforts to unveil causes, treatments of bacteremic shock

By CLIFF SMITH
Copley News Service

Three scientists at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in San Diego, Calif., have made a significant step toward understanding bacteremic shock, a condition that kills 50,000 Americans each year.

The scientists now are in a position to carry out

another experiment important in learning the cause of the bacterial malady.

Bacteremic shock is a by-product of a bacterial infection of the blood. Most people who get it already are ill and frequently have just undergone surgery.

When the shock syndrome appears, their blood pressure drops severely, they hemorrhage, get blood clots in peripheral vessels and often die. No effective drug therapy is known.

It has been known for years that toxins secreted by the walls of such gram-negative bacteria as E. coli and salmonella help cause bacteremic shock, but the chain of events leading to the shock has remained obscure.

Until recently it was

widely believed that a complex system of proteins in the body, called "complements," was involved as a mediator in the development of bacteremic shock.

The system was virtually ruled out in studies carried out recently by Drs. Charles G. Cochran, Richard J. Ulevitch and David C. Morrison.

Cochran reported the development recently at the Gordon Conference on Molecular Pathology and Inflammation in Andover, N.H.

A key step leading to the new insight was purification of the bacterial toxins, called lipopolysaccharides, with techniques developed by Morrison. Commercially available lipopolysaccharides usually are contaminated with other cellular substances and, because of this, the results of shock studies in animals varied widely and uncertainly.

In the research reported at the conference, two components of the complement system were effectively eliminated as possible

mediators in the shock process through two lines of experimentation.

In the first, researchers injected into animals, used injections of cobra venom to eliminate a complement factor known as C3 in the bloodstream of a group of rabbits.

A second experimental group of rabbits had a hereditary deficiency of the complement system's sixth component, C6.

Both groups of rabbits were injected with the pure toxin and it was observed that, despite their complement system deficiencies, they developed shock symptoms identical to those observed in control animals with normal complement systems.

These results suggested that something other than the complement system was responsible for shock development. Similar results were observed in Rhesus monkeys.

Now the scientists will carry the investigation a step further using a pure toxin developed by Ulevitch. He has found a way to tag the toxin with

Lab voluntarily recalls protein

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Buffalo Laboratories Inc. voluntarily withdrew shipments of its liquid predigested protein after tests by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the company showed the bottles were contaminated by bacteria, say company officials.

"All of the shipment in question has been destroyed by us as a precautionary measure," said company president Marvin Deutsch. "We went to the FDA and asked for advice on this and they suggested options we could take."

The diet supplement is produced for the company by the Peer Park Corp. here.

Buffalo Labs sells the supplement under its own label, GroLean Liquid Protein.

It also bottles Med Liquid Protein of Hollywood, Fla.; Ideal Weight Liquid Protein of Allen Park, Mich.; Hudson Liquid Protein of West Caldwell; Slim-Fast Protein Power Diet of New York; Rock Honey's Mr. Universe and Terri's

Miss Universe Liquid Protein of Chattanooga, Tenn.; PIP Liquid Protein of Hamden, Conn.; and Nu-Pramine Liquid Protein of Dallas.

Local FDA officials said the agency was investigating quality control procedures at Peer Park.

The recall has tentatively been classified as Class 3, meaning no health hazard exists, according to a memo sent by the agency to regional offices.

"Based on information developed during the various inspections and/or results of sample analyses this recall could be upgraded," the memo said.

An FDA enforcement report issued Tuesday said Buffalo Labs estimates about 12,500 gallons in pint and quart bottles remained on the market.

Mrs. King won't publicize attacks

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — An aide to Coretta King, widow of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., says she won't help publicize attacks by New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson on her late husband.

Mrs. King has canceled an announced trip to New Hampshire next week, where she was expected to counter verbal attacks by Thomson on both her late husband and United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young.

Black leaders had announced last week that Mrs. King said she would come because of Thomson's remarks linking King and Young with Communist causes. George Clements, an aide to Mrs. King, said Monday, "It wouldn't be appropriate for a national figure like Mrs. King to get into a debate with Gov. Thomson — thus giving his views national publicity."

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Jimmy Jividen
Speaker

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Hospital district board gathers

Midland Memorial Hospital District board of directors met for the first time today since the district and bond issue election Saturday to be sworn in and to canvass the votes.

The directors also elected officers with Frank Cowden Jr. named president, L. Decker Dawson named vice president and William P. Franklin named as secretary-treasurer.

The directors determined total votes in the election to be 4,776 for the hospital district to 2,846 against, and 4,842 for the bond issue to 3,021 against.

After the meeting, Cowden said the directors anticipated having the proposed addition to and renovation of Midland Memorial Hospital completed two years after the certificate of need is granted. The critical care unit may be completed

as soon as 18 months after the certificate is granted, Cowden said.

The hearing before the Texas Health Facilities Commission for the certificate of need is set for Oct. 25.

Cowden said the directors feel the certificate will be approved. "If it is not approved, then we will have to make modifications in the plan," Cowden said.

After the certificate is granted, Cowden said, the directors will meet with Midland Memorial Foundation board of governors to receive the hospital assets and to contract management services with the board of trustees.

The board of directors will also contract with the city to collect hospital district taxes, Cowden said.

Both the city and the county were favorable to us (about collecting taxes) but we decided on the city. We

feel they can do a good job," Cowden said.

Cowden added that the directors chose the city because the city has a computerized tax system and the directors believed it would be easier for the city.

The \$10 million in bonds will be sold

sometime next spring, Cowden said, because interest rates usually are lower during that time of year.

Cowden said the 16-member Midland Memorial Advisory Board will be included in many decisions.

"We certainly want to work with them because they are a very important group," Cowden said.

Chief deputy resigns

Bill Cornell, Midland County Sheriff's Chief Deputy, announced his resignation from his post today.

The resignation will become effective Sept. 30, Cornell said today.

Cornell would not cite any specific reasons for his move, saying only "personal reasons."

Cornell, who has been with the

sheriff's office eight years, said he made the resignation decision Sept. 15, and he said he has not made any other employment plans.

Cornell said he is on vacation through the rest of the month.

Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith was not available this morning for comment.

Jurors contemplate contention of will

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury attempted again today to determine if Candace Mossler "became totally out of touch with reality" because of drug use, as is claimed by attorneys for two adopted sons contesting the late millionaire's will.

The jury received the case late Thursday.

Daniel Mossler, 26, and Christopher Mossler, 25, filed a suit to contest a supplement to Mrs. Mossler's will.

Mrs. Mossler's 1968 will divided the estate, valued at \$12 to \$15 million, equally among six children. But the 1975 supplement disinherited Daniel, Christopher and Martha Mossler Meredith, 27.

Attorneys said Mrs. Meredith chose not to contest the supplement.

In final arguments John Holloway, attorney for the disinherited sons, told

the jury that Mrs. Mossler's alleged drug use caused her to become "totally out of touch with reality."

State Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, representing the Mossler children named as beneficiaries of the estate, said Mrs. Mossler was sick "but she did what she intended to do (in her will)."

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Diplomat picks at Israel

The Los Angeles Times

UNITED NATIONS — An Egyptian diplomat cited President Carter as his authority Thursday when a U.S. envoy challenged the use of "illegal" to describe Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territories.

The exchange came as the General Assembly's steering committee completed an agenda of 126 items for the forthcoming 32nd session. Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Esmat Abdel Meguid presented a new item entitled: "Recent Illegal Israeli Measures in the Occupied Arab Territories Designed to Change the Legal Status, Geographical Nature and Demographic Composition of Those Territories in Contravention of the Principles of the Charter of the United Nations, of Israel's International Obligations Under the Fourth Geneva Convention of 1949 and of United Nations Resolutions and Obstruction of Efforts Aimed at Achieving a Just and Lasting Peace in the Middle East."

U.S. Ambassador James F. Leonard said he had no objection to the item but observed that U.N. rules call for short titles using non-prejudicial language.

Meguid, pointing out that the title had been used in other U.N. documents, said "illegal" had been used by the "highest authority of the United States" — President Carter — in reference to the West Bank settlement.

The Egyptian item was adopted for debate without a vote.

The first issue to be taken up after the end of general debate on Oct. 13 will be Namibia. The former German territory of South-West Africa that has been ruled by South Africa since World War I is now scheduled to become independent. Other African topics will be Rhodesia and South Africa will be debated.

Among the new subjects this year is a Grenada proposal for a U.N. panel to study unidentified flying objects, and a seven-nation initiative for the review of treaty-making.

Anglos no longer majority

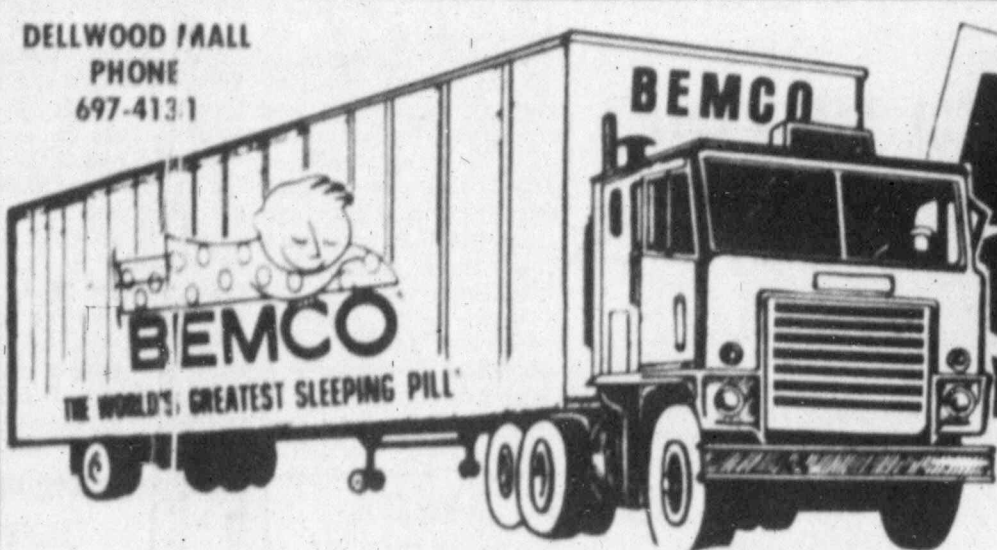
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — For the first time, Anglos apparently are not the largest single ethnic group among students in the Los Angeles city school system. That distinction now belongs to Mexican Americans, a preliminary racial survey of school enrollment showed Thursday.

School officials said the survey also showed that while Anglo enrollment declined, the decline did not exceed what was expected for the first week of the new school year.

That indicates, they said, that there probably has not been a significant number of Anglo students leaving the system — so-called "white flight" — to avoid desegregation this school year.

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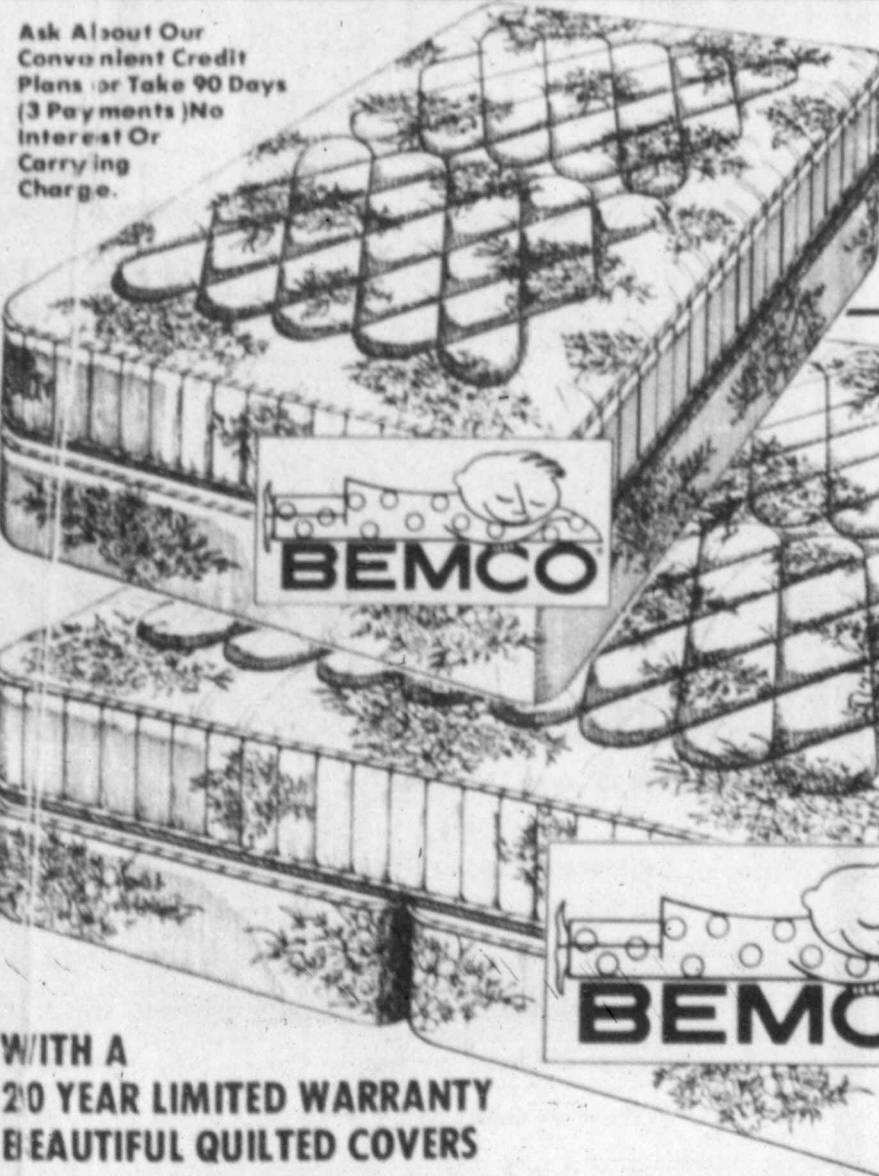
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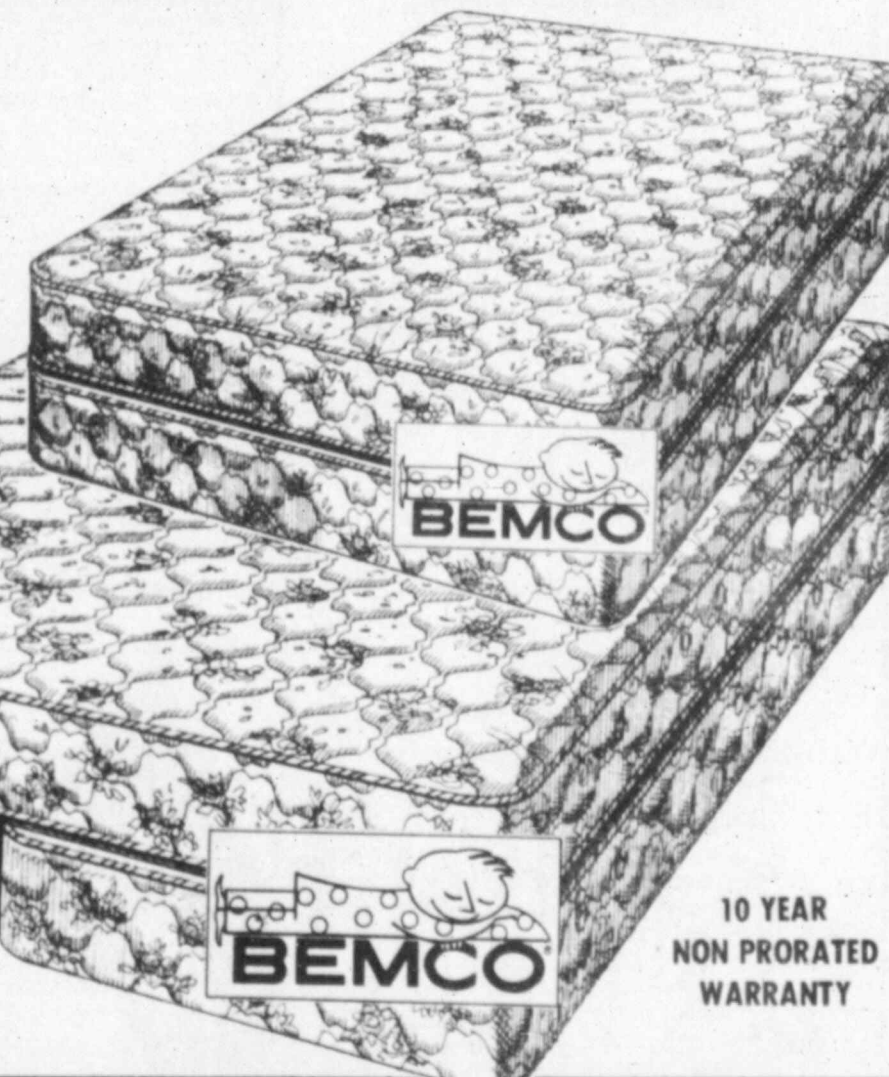
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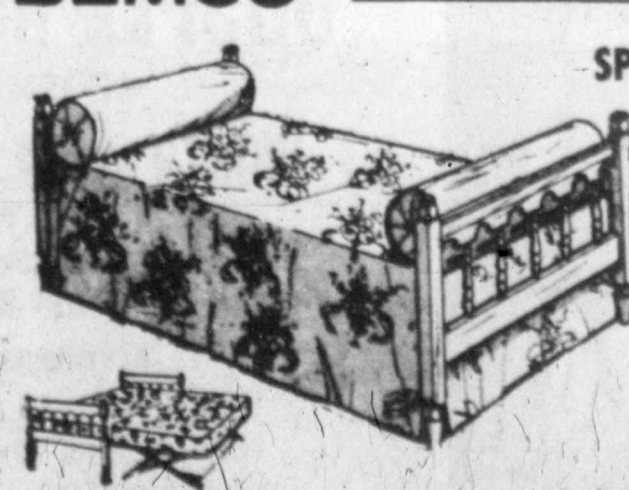
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Don't expect peaches, cream, prisoners told

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department has warned Americans clamoring to get out of Mexican jails not to expect a soft life if they are transferred home to serve out their terms.

A 92-page pamphlet explaining the transfer program to American prisoners cautions them not to expect stereotypes in their cells, conjugal visits or maid service, which some enjoy through bribery in Mexico.

A U.S. official said Thursday that as many as 20 per cent of the Americans who will be eligible for transfers may choose to serve out their terms in Mexico because they can buy comforts not available in American prisons.

Michael Abbell, special assistant in the Justice Department's criminal division, said the booklet's question-and-answer section spelling out U.S. prison restrictions on family visits, personal property, money limitations, cigarettes, musical instruments and gifts has already led some prisoners to decide against transferring.

"They like the conjugal visits in Mexican jails. They know that they won't have stereotypes in their cells in jails in the United States," said Abbell, who is in charge of interviewing prisoners to see if they want to return to the United States.

However, a majority of the 569 known American prisoners in Mexico are frustrated with delays in the transfer program and anxious for repatriation, which would include immediate parole hearings.

In June, a group of Americans complained bitterly to a U.S. Senate committee of brutal beatings and torture with electric cattle prods by Mexican police. They said they had to bribe Mexican officials to secure their legal rights, to obtain food and medical care and even to get space in prison cells.

A month later President Carter was sent a sheet stained with the blood of American prisoners in Mexico and a letter pleading for speedy action on the prisoner exchange program, which was agreed upon in a U.S.-Mexican treaty signed last November.

The Senate ratified the treaty July 21, but enabling legislation still must be approved before the exchange program can begin.

Not eligible for transfer are the 30 Americans jailed in Mexico for smuggling illegal aliens. Also excluded are prisoners who committed offenses punishable in Mexico but not in the United States.

Under the treaty, hundreds of Mexicans being held in U.S. prisons would be eligible for transfer to Mexico to complete their terms.

Japanese nuclear plant revs up

The Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — Operations started Thursday at a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant that President Carter had attempted to dissuade Japan from using to produce plutonium.

A 61-2-foot rod of spent nuclear fuel was used to trigger a two-year limited program that had been approved by the United States after hard — and sometimes acrimonious — negotiations.

U.S. approval was needed because spent fuel from Japanese power reactors being used in the new plant was enriched in the United States. A U.S.-Japan nuclear accord calls for American approval of the ultimate disposal of all uranium enriched at U.S. facilities — a requirement not contained in a U.S. agreement with

major Western European nations.

Sosuke Uno, director of the Science and Technology Agency, cut a tape to mark the beginning of what he called the establishment of a complete nuclear fuel cycle for energy-short Japan — from enriched uranium for electric power plants to fuel for future past breeder reactors, which promise to create new fuel for power plants.

The plant, at Tokai northeast of Tokyo, will reprocess up to 99 tons of spent nuclear fuel in the next two years to produce about a ton of pure plutonium nitrate liquid. The 99 tons is about half the plant's capacity.

The plutonium nitrate liquid, when refined in a separate conversion plant into a powder, can be used in future fast breeder reactors. Plutonium refined into a plutonium metal by two additional steps beyond the conversion stage can be used for high-

grade nuclear weapons.

U.S. negotiators headed by Gerald C. Smith, Carter's special disarmament negotiator, approved the limited operations of the Tokai plant on Sept. 1 after Japan agreed to forgo construction of a conversion plant — the second step in the refinement of plutonium — for the two-year period.

Operation of the plant, nonetheless, raises a question mark over Carter's attempt to persuade other nations to abstain from using plutonium in a nuclear fuel cycle to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Uno disclosed two days ago that the United States had insisted that Japan agree either to remodel the Tokai plant to extract a mixture of plutonium and uranium — thus assuring that no diversion to nuclear weaponry would be possible — or agree to store the two separately

extracted elements in a mixed form. Uno said the United States relented only when Japan offered to forgo construction of the conversion plant and commit itself to a research program to perfect a technology for mixed extraction of plutonium and uranium.

Asked how much Japan would have to spend to remodel the Tokai plant for mixed extraction, Uno said \$200 million — the amount spent in building it over seven years.

Uno said Japan will carry out a serious program of research on "co-processing" of the mixed plutonium-uranium fuel, which could theoretically be used in future fast breeder reactors. Results of that research, furthermore, will be reported to the Carter-initiated 30-nation international nuclear fuel cycle evaluation program.

Carter to face businessmen

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter will meet today in the Cabinet Room with his key economic advisers and a blue-ribbon group of ten business leaders to talk about the economy and factors affecting business confidence.

This session was arranged three weeks ago during a conversation between the President and Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps. But it marks one step on the road to building new relationships between the business community and President Carter, who had been relying principally on Bert Lance to communicate corporate and financial community views. Lance resigned Wednesday as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

At her meeting with Carter three weeks ago, Kreps persuaded him that he needed to spend more time in

face-to-face sessions with influential businessmen. She reported that corporate leaders complained to her of their inability to get higher within the administration than Lance, then director of the Office of Management and Budget, or Blumenthal.

Carter agreed, and Kreps, on his behalf, invited the following chairmen of leading businesses to today's session:

John de Butts of American Telephone & Telegraph; Clifton Garvin; Exxon Corp.; Robert Hatfield, Continental Group, Inc.; Reginald Jones, General Electric Co.; Donald McNaughton, Prudential Insurance Co.; Thomas Murphy, General Motors Corp.; Donald Regan, Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc.; Donald Siebert, J.C. Penney; Irving Shapiro, Du Pont E.I. de Nemours & Co.; and Walter Wriston of Citicorp of New York.

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Steel industry wavering

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The nation's steel industry, faced with sluggish demand, increased foreign competition and declining profits, is laying off thousands of workers and cutting production.

Whatever happens in the industry is likely to be felt by all consumers because steel is used in everything from paper clips to railroad tracks.

The largest single impact is on the auto industry. Some Detroit analysts are predicting the sticker price of 1978 models will go up by as much as \$300, at least in part because of increasing steel costs.

"We may well be past the point of salvation for some steel producers," C. William Verity, chairman of Armco Steel Corp., told a House trade subcommittee this week.

First half steel profits, at \$289.5 million, were 60 per cent below those reported a year earlier despite a 7 per cent sales gain. At that rate, the industry will end 1977 with its worst results since 1971.

The crisis has already led to one bankruptcy and a flurry of layoffs, including those in steel towns like Youngstown, Ohio, where Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. plans to dismiss 5,000 persons within three months.

Neither steel industry sources nor the United Steelworkers could say Thursday just how many workers are out of work, but estimates range up to 100,000.

The pace of cutbacks has picked up since mid-year.

About 3,000 steelworkers were laid off when the Alan Wood Steel Co. in suburban Philadelphia went bankrupt — after losing \$34.4 million over the last three years.

Bethlehem Steel, the nation's second-largest producer, said it would lay off 7,300 workers in flood-ravaged Johnstown, Pa., and Lackawanna, N.Y., after losing \$75.4 million through June 30.

U.S. Steel, the nation's largest producer, has announced some layoffs, including 200 in the Youngstown area. It has also asked 10,000 management employees to forego a cost-of-living increase.

Other producers have either announced reductions or are considering them. More cuts are likely.

Some analysts argue the current crisis may be healthy, however, because it may eliminate marginal firms and leave a stronger, more profitable steel industry.

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DEATHS

Bullard rites held for Shipp

BULLARD—Services for a former Lamesa, Gary E. Shipp, 36, of Odessa were held Monday in Bullard Baptist Church directed by Thompson Funeral Home of Jacksonville.

Burial was in Bullard Cemetery.

Shipp died Saturday from injuries suffered in an oilfield truck accident 15 miles west and six miles south of Seminole when his truck failed to negotiate a turn. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Fred Connolly of Seagraves.

Shipp was an employee of Serv-U-Co of Odessa and a former resident of Llano.

Medrano rites held Thursday

SAN SABA—Services for Luther Medrano, 54, of San Saba, father of Mary Fairchild of Lamesa, were Thursday in St. Mary's Catholic Church in San Saba with burial in City Cemetery.

Medrano died Tuesday morning in a Goldthwaite hospital.

He was born Feb. 20, 1923, in Fredricksburg and married Rita Canchola Sept. 9, 1942, in McGrew, Neb.

He was a laborer. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Other survivors include the widow, two daughters, three sons, one brother, three sisters and 14 grandchildren.

Rites Saturday for Anderson

BIG SPRING—A. M. "Melvin" Anderson, 65, of Howard County died Thursday morning in his home of an apparent heart attack.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Anderson was born Aug. 9, 1912, in Callahan County and resided in the Luther community north of Big Spring 40 years. He married Hattie Belle Weems Dec. 9, 1934, in Tahoka.

Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Powell of Wichita Falls; one son, Sonny Anderson of Luther; two brothers, Roy Anderson of Vealmoor and J. E. Anderson of Brownfield; four sisters, Mrs. Flois Cargil and Mrs. J. W. Sherrin, both of Brownfield, Mrs. Evelyn Latham of Muleshoe and Mrs. Mitzi Poel of Phoenix, Ariz., and two grandchildren.

S. Wise dies in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Samuel Wise, brother of Nathan Wise of Midland, died Monday at his home in Los Angeles following an extended period of ill health. He was 77.

Services will be Monday in Mt. Sinai Mortuary of Los Angeles, with interment to follow in Mt. Sinai Cemetery.

Wise, a native of Waco, had resided in Los Angeles for approximately 50 years. Surviving, in addition to the Midland brother, are a sister, Mrs. Marie Rosenberg of Waco, and several nieces and nephews.

Rites, burial set for Lopez

Services for Clemente Lopez Jr., 23, of Midland were to be at 4 p.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Burial will be Saturday in Olton directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Lopez died Tuesday night in a Midland hospital.

Lopez was born Feb. 2, 1954.

Survivors include his mother, Estefana Balderrama of Midland; two brothers, Bennie Balderrama and Jessie Balderrama, both of Midland; and two sisters, Oralia Corana and Margie Balderrama, both of Midland.

Rites Saturday for Villanueva

SNYDER—Raul "Roy" Villanueva, 20, of Snyder, father of Christopher Eric Villanueva of Midland, died Wednesday at his home.

Services will be at noon Saturday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery directed by Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Villanueva was born Sept. 15, 1957, in Snyder. He was a carpenter.

Other survivors include the widow, his parents, five sisters, and maternal and paternal grandparents.

Mrs. Calhoun's services today

LAMESA—Mrs. Eula T. Calhoun, 82, died Wednesday in a Lamesa hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the 14th Street Church of Christ with Ray Wells, a Church of Christ minister from Jasper, officiating. He was to be assisted by Rodney Cox of

Proposal would boost SS taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Persons earning \$30,000 a year could pay by 1982 twice as much Social Security taxes as they do now under a proposal before the House Ways and Means Committee.

The draft bill, advanced Thursday by the Social Security subcommittee, is aimed at increasing money going into the financially troubled Social Security system to assure the system will remain solvent.

The full committee begins considering the measure probably next Wednesday and hopes to move the bill to the House floor by early October in time for Congress to act on it before adjournment.

"Time is of the essence. We have to assure the elderly that their checks will be forthcoming," said Committee Chairman James A. Burke, D-Mass.

The exact amount of the tax increase for employees over the next five years remains to be worked out, but the major boosts are aimed at higher income brackets.

Tentative proposals within the bill could mean a payroll tax as high as \$1,980 in five years for persons earning \$30,000 or more. Currently the tax is levied only on earnings up to \$16,000.

Lamesa. Burial was to follow in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

A native of Grimes County, Mrs. Calhoun had lived in Lamesa and Dawson County 53 years. She married the late T. H. Calhoun Oct. 5, 1911, in Anderson. She had been a member of the Church of Christ 38 years.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Olen Norris and Mrs. Jerry Newbrough, both of Lamesa, and Mrs. Hollis Borland of Levelland; a son, Wayne Calhoun of Lamesa; two sisters, Mrs. Curtis Oliphant of Huntsville and Mrs. Edwin Harmon of Shiro; 17 grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren.

Services today for Mrs. Drake

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—Mrs. Donald (Emma Lee) Drake, 66, sister of Mrs. Annie Saylor of Hobbs, N.M., died Wednesday in a Riverside hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Wood-Dunning Funeral Home in Plainview with the Rev. James Drake, pastor of the Hillcrest United Methodist Church in Hobbs, N.M., officiating.

Burial was to be in Plainview Cemetery.

Born in Arkansas, Mrs. Drake had lived in Portales, N.M., Plainview, Kress and Greeley, Colo., before moving to Riverside four years ago.

She and Donald Drake were married Aug. 13, 1932, in Portales, N.M.

Other survivors include her husband, a son, two daughters and 10 grandchildren.

Reuben Waight dies in Toyah

TOYAH—Reuben Raymond Waight, 64, died Thursday night at his residence in Toyah. He was the father of Arthur Ray Waight.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Toyah Methodist Church with burial in Toyah Cemetery directed by Pecos Funeral Home.

Born Dec. 27, 1912, in Mason County, Waight had been a resident of the Pecos area since 1952 when he

'Brides' disputed

MARION, Ill. (AP)—When LaQuita Shrader married in a Texas courtroom, the man standing beside her wasn't her bridegroom.

And when LaQuita's two women friends went through the same ceremony in the same Austin courtroom, their spouses were not at their sides, either.

It was Patrick Dennis Murphy in every case.

"He was a doll!" said LaQuita of Murphy, who was a stand-in of her intended, Ezequiel Navarro.

Navarro's marriage-by-proxy to LaQuita and the marriages of Brenda Formby and Deborah Scott to their husbands has touched off a controversy and a suit because the bridegrooms are inmates of the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion.

moved there from Sweetwater. He served with the U.S. Army in World War II and was a member of the Brotherhood of Carmen of the railroad.

Other survivors include his widow, five sons, a daughter, a brother, a sister, 19 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

B. C. Williams dies Thursday

Bernice C. "Blackie" Williams, 54, of 1102 S. Main St. died Thursday morning at his home.

Graveside services were to be at 10 a.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Carl Forest, minister of the New Testament Bible Church, officiating.

Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home was to handle the arrangements.

Williams was born May 15, 1923, in Roganville. He moved to Midland six years ago. He was a carpenter and a World War II Naval veteran.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Barbara Jean Williams; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Miller and Mrs. Linda Mumme, both of Midland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Anderson of Evans; four brothers, Allen Williams of Pecos, Bill Williams of Roscoe, J. B. Anderson and Jim Anderson, both of Fort Worth, and a grandson.

Luna, 23, dies in accident

KERMIT—Esmundo J. Luna, 23, of Kermit died Wednesday of injuries suffered in a truck-tractor accident 12 miles south of Imperial.

He was the grandson of Mrs. Antonio Luna of McCamey.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with burial in Kermit Cemetery directed by Cooper Funeral Home. Rosary was to be said at 8 p.m. today.

Luna was born July 27, 1954, in McCamey. He had lived in Kermit 18 years, having moved here from Pecos. He was an equipment operator for The Western Co. Luna was a member of the Catholic church.

Other survivors include his parents, two brothers and three sisters.

Carter involves himself in arms limitation talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter personally involved himself in U.S.-Soviet arms limitation negotiations today as he met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the White House.

Posing for photographers before their meeting in the Oval Office, Carter expressed hope to Gromyko that "we will be successful in reaching some agreement."

Carter also said he would like to get to know Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev personally before too much delay.

"I think there are chances," Gromyko said.

Earlier, however, national security affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said no consideration has been given to arranging a meeting

Gramm enters race

DUNCANVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Texas A&M economist Phil Gramm, unsuccessful in his bid to unseat Sen. Lloyd Bentsen last year, has entered the race for the Sixth Congressional District seat held by Olin (Tiger) Teague.

Teague, who has held the seat since 1946, is suffering from health problems that may keep him out of the race.

The 35-year-old Gramm told a Thursday press conference here, "I have no doubt that he will retire."

The Democratic candidate added that Teague's years in the House have provided "the finest representation."

Gramm said he will stay in the race regardless of Teague's plans.

Also in the race area Don McNeil, 37, of Alvarado and Chet Edwards, a 25-year-old Teague aide who says he will run only if Teague bows out.

The district includes parts of 11 counties from the southern portion of Tarrant and Dallas south to Brazos.



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Lumber timber

By BILL CURR... The Washington

NACOGDOCHES—hundred acres of crowding close mobile home, blue paint ready old trees.

The sprays harvest time, wood for the construction industry to come and fiber boom in the

That constant record year lumber supplies record levels from Washington Americans are housing market

But the den have brought people like timber, and to tiny towns like Texas that are woodland industry

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Lumber demand brings timber merchant profits

By BILL CURRY
The Washington Post

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. — Out in the hundred acres of yellow pine crowding close to C. C. Thompson's mobile home, the scattered sprays of blue paint readily stand out on the tall old trees.

The sprays are the hallmark of harvest time, and the crop is timber, wood for the South's resurgent forest industry to convert to plywood, studs and fiber board for the nation's current boom in housing construction.

That construction, nearing the record year of 1973, has squeezed lumber supplies and pushed prices to record levels — bringing complaints from Washington that too many Americans are being priced out of the housing market.

But the demands for lumber also have brought additional prosperity to people like Thompson, who sells timber, and to the small cities and tiny towns like those here in east Texas that are so reliant on their woodland industries.

"It's been wonderful," said James M. Vardaman, a private forestry consultant in Jackson, Miss., who helps landowners across the South manage and market their timber. "All of our clients are extra-pleased at these prices."

"The impact is tremendous," Edwin Barron, head of the forest management department of the Texas Forest Service, says of this economic effect on timber communities.

"I gotta use what I got to live on," says landowner Thompson, a 64-year-old retired security chief from the port of Houston who bought his 102 acres in 1947. He declines to say how much he received for his timber, but based on prices quoted here the 205,000 board feet he sold this summer to International Paper Co. should have fetched between \$25,000 and \$30,000. He and his wife, Adell, do admit to splurging on a new car for their daughter at the local Buick dealership.

The prices paid for timber have never been so high — helping to add

\$700 to \$1,500 to the cost of an average new home, according to Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia R. Harris. They have been a particular blessing for the South. For while the region stretching from Virginia to Texas is not the nation's largest timber producer, the bulk of the woodlands, 73 per cent, is held by individual landowners. They may have more acreage or less than Thompson, be local residents or big city investors living hundreds of miles from their holdings, or be landed gentry with large and long-held family tracts.

Multibillion-dollar International Paper says it expects to buy 60 per cent of the timber it buys here this year — about 48 million board feet — from such private landowners. The price is expected to range from \$90 to \$140 for each 1,000 board feet (reflecting an increase of \$30 in the past 10 months) for up to \$6.7 million in local timber purchases.

"Timber is an important factor, one of our biggest businesses," notes Nacogdoches Mayor and Ferndonia State Bank president A.L. Mangham Jr. Unemployment in the city of 26,000, 137 miles north of Houston, is less than 3 per cent, he says. Bank deposits are rising steadily and two savings and loan firms are operating at capacity, with a third about to open. From 1960 to 1970 Nacogdoches grew 76 per cent, making it the fastest growing non-metropolitan area in Texas.

While Thompson's timber sale was his first, A. Wayne Corley, a 36-year-old certified public accountant in Lufkin, and two partners can attest to what has happened to timber prices in the past year.

In June 1976, Corley said, they sold one million board feet of timber for \$115,000 or \$115 per 1,000 board feet; nine months later they sold timber from an 11-acre tract for \$160 per 1,000. A board foot is a piece of wood 12 inches by 12 inches by one inch, or an equivalent volume.

The price of timber is not the only windfall in these East Texas communities and elsewhere in the South.



AN ISRAELI civil guard with his rifle, prayer shawl and Bible follows the Yom Kippur service outside the downtown Tel Aviv synagogue he guards. (AP Laserphoto)

Voter registration has advocates, opponents

By FRANCIS WARD
The Los Angeles Times

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota had the highest percentage of eligible voters in the nation casting their ballots in the last presidential election — a whopping 75.43 per cent. And nearly one-fourth of those who cast ballots registered and voted on the same day.

Minnesota's four-year-old law allowing registration on election day is a success, and the high turnout last November proves it, said Joan Anderson Grove, Minnesota's secretary of state.

But many Minnesota Republicans disagree, charging that election day registration opens the door to fraud and election day abuses by the majority party.

Battle lines are forming around the same issue nationally because President Carter's proposed Universal Voter Registration Act is modeled after the Minnesota law.

Passage of the bill hinges on whether the Administration can demonstrate that election day registration works in Minnesota, and that its success in the state can be repeated elsewhere.

"We think it can work nationally, based on the experience in Minnesota...and recognizing the diversity of the country. It has increased voter turnout at a time when turnout nationally is declining," said Dick Moe, chief of staff for Vice President Walter Mondale, a Minnesota and chief architect of the Administration bill.

Moe is the former chairman of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party which controls both houses of the Minnesota Legislature. This body passed a package of election reform laws — including election day and postcard preregistration by mail — in 1973.

Wisconsin and Maine have similar laws. North Dakota has no voter registration at all. Utah allows postcard preregistration. Ohio passed an election day registration bill this year, Moe said, but it will not go into effect unless approved in a referendum this fall.

The most heated debates in Congress and in Minnesota concern registration on election day, not postcard registration. The Ad-

ministration's arguments sound much like the DFL Party's defense of election day registration in Minnesota.

Not only does it increase the turnout, said Miss Grove and others, it is no more prone to fraud or abuse than any other system, and can be easily administered at minimal cost.

Under the Minnesota system, any person who is 18 or over, a U.S. citizen and a resident of the state for at least 20 days may register by mailing a postcard to his county auditor at least 20 days prior to any election, or he may register at his precinct voting place on election day.

The law specifies that a prospective voter can establish his identity and residence on election day by presenting a valid driver's license, a Minnesota nonqualification certificate (issued to those found not qualified to drive) or by another form of identification acceptable in the given county. If the applicant has none of these, he can use a qualified voter in the precinct to vouch for his residence.

Opponents have attacked these requirements as too easily circumvented. Proponents insist they are sufficient to minimize election day abuse. Miss Grove and Moe insist there have been no serious cases of fraud found in Minnesota since the law has been on the books.

While most in Minnesota seem to favor election day registration, there is some doubt whether what works in the state — one with a tradition of honest elections and election officials — can work in places that have the opposite history, one of voter manipulation and fraud of almost every variety.

The most oft-repeated criticism is that the law would seem to permit people to vote in more than one place on the same day in the same election, with no way to independently verify the voter's residence in a precinct.

This is one of the reasons, said former Republican state Sen. Mel Hansen, why he so vigorously opposes the law as written. "It would be worse nationally than in Minnesota," he says. "It takes our state down the road toward machine politics. There's no way under the Minnesota rules to catch certain kinds of fraud. The way the law is written, you can never prove someone voted twice."

Higher export prices to finance purchases

By JAY MATHEWS
The Washington Post

HONG KONG — Peking appears on the verge of a new round of major overseas capital purchases financed through higher prices on its own exports.

Businessmen and economists here say the Chinese have indicated they will significantly raise prices at the upcoming autumn export commodities fair in Canton, apparently to provide more foreign exchange to purchase much-needed oil extraction and machine tool equipment. They have already begun an aggressive export campaign, boosting by 11 per cent first half sales to their five leading trading partners — Japan, Hong Kong, West Germany, the United States and Britain.

Despite the Chinese insistence that "our socialist country does not permit foreign capital to develop our country's resources," they seem ready again to accept a form of foreign debt wrapped in sheep's clothing called progress payments or deferred payments. Under such arrangements in the early 1970s, the Chinese bought more than \$2 billion in complete fertilizer, steel, petrochemical and power plants with down payments of only 10 or 20 per cent.

Two U.S. government trade experts writing in a recent edition of The China Business Review, David L. Denny of the Commerce Department and Frederic M. Suris of the Agriculture Department, show that Peking still has \$1.4 billion in outstanding obligations this year from the major purchases made from 1972 through 1974.

China's ratio of repayments to hard currency earnings reached 23 per cent last year, but this debt now seems to be declining, opening the way for a new round of disguised borrowings that will require a modest initial financial obligation, they say.

Since major new plant purchases during 1977 would not create significant repayment obligations until 1979 and later, there would appear to be no immediate financial constraint on substantial complete plant purchases. Even if only modest rates of export growth are projected, the latter should hold true, Denny and Suris conclude.

Whether American companies will benefit from this new Chinese

spending spree is a last year. At least one analyst here suggests the

Chinese purchases of U.S. goods in the first half of this year totaled an estimated \$62 million, Washington's failure to barely half of what they open full diplomatic relations with Peking.

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by Dick Pence

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READY TO SAIL — A jack-up drilling rig rises against the sky in the background offshore New Orleans, with its three legs sticking into the air. Sails will be attached to the legs in a unique experiment to sail the rig to its site in the Gulf of Mexico. In the foreground, a small boat departs the rig, returning crewmen to shore.

Crockett gets probes

Four prospectors have been slated for drilling in Crockett County. Methane Gas Co. of Dallas accounted for three of the wildcats. All are slated to 9,000 feet, and are about 30 miles south of Ozona.

No. 1-H Seahorn Fee, 2½ miles north of the Adams-Baggett Ranch field, spots 700 feet from most southerly south line and 500 feet from most southerly east lines of M. B. Friend survey 8½, abstract 4336.

Solons nix deregulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both of Texas' senators voted Thursday against scrapping an industry-supported plan to deregulate natural gas prices. The Senate voted, however, 52-46, to put aside the plan.

Contract dispute bares intercity squabbling

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Internal squabbling between the cities of Corpus Christi and San Antonio has surfaced as part of continuing efforts by several municipalities to reach a settlement with Coastal States Gas Corp. over a contract dispute.

Corpus Christi City Manager Marvin Townsend says San Antonio has caused negotiations to bog down by not taking a leadership role in the talks.

But San Antonio Mayor Lila Cockrell says her city "went out on a limb" in the matter "when others were hanging around, afraid of political repercussions."

The cities filed suit against Coastal for breach of contract because they said the company was not able to deliver gas in the quantity or at the rates spelled out in a contract.

The settlement proposal calls for a reorganization and relocation of Coastal subsidiary Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

"San Antonio simply is not accepting its leadership role at all," Townsend said. "The problem is there is no leadership at all. So negotiations have fallen to a couple of Houston lawyers and they are technicians, not policy makers."

Mrs. Cockrell said San Antonio is the entity that nudged other cities to action in the matter.

Townsend also accused San Antonio of ignoring other cities involved. "Sometimes they attended meetings and sometimes they didn't," he said. "They have been acting semi-independent, when in fact there are a whole lot of customers."

Garza gets explorer

Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., Midland, will drill an 8,300-foot wildcat in Garza County, five miles east of Post. It is No. 1 Kirkpatrick.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 68, block 3, GH&H survey, eight miles north of Ellenburger production in the Rocker "A" field. Ground elevation is 2,442 feet.

Ctiy loses gas battle

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (AP) — Crystal City, the "Spinach Capital of the World" with a statue of "Popeye the Sailor Man" to prove it, battled the local gas company for more than two years. It finally lost.

In defeat the townspeople, mostly Mexican Americans half of whom are on welfare, were scurrying about in search of firewood, charcoal or butane to cook with. What amounted to a free supply of natural gas ends today.

"I guess we're going to be like General Robert E. Lee. I guess it's a surrender," said Mayor Francisco Benavides. "We've fought as hard as we know how, but there's nothing else we can do. We just throw in the towel."

For 2½ years the town's municipal utility which serves 2,000 customers of Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. has refused to pay its bill, now almost \$800,000. The town claims its 8,000 people simply didn't have the money.

The utility had kept the gas flowing through legal maneuvers, the last of which was resolved Thursday when the state Supreme Court declined to step into the case.

The day before, an appeals court in El Paso barred further legal proceedings and gave Lo-Vaca the okay to shut off the gas.

In the unregulated Texas gas market, Lo-Vaca had given Crystal City a break, charging only 36 cents per thousand cubic feet on gas it could have sold for as much as \$2.

Still, Crystal City said it couldn't pay that there the matter rested until Thursday.

Mayor Benavides, though resigned to the shut-off, flew to Washington to appeal to Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

"We don't expect miracles, but we have to try. There's no doubt in anyone's mind there will be a cutoff," said the mayor who a few months ago had defied Gov. Dolph Briscoe's gendarmes "to try to stop the gas from coming in."

"I don't know what we will do without gas and I don't know how long we will be without," he said. "But this is America. If we can put a man on the moon, somehow we can find gas for a small Texas city."

Upton test swabs crude

B. W. Wiseman Jr., Midland, No. 1 Long, Upton County exploratory test, 2½ miles southeast of the McCamey multipay field, swabbed fluid at the rate of 60 barrels per day, cut 50 to 75 per cent formation water. Gravity of the oil is 43.3 degrees.

Recovery was through perforations at 7,758-7,770 feet, after treating the pay section with 6,000 gallons of acid.

Operator was preparing to put on a pump and continue testing.

Drilled originally by Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., as No. 1 George Long, it was plugged and abandoned at 9,091 feet in June 1952.

The cleaned-out depth is 8,034 feet, and 4½-inch casing is set at 8,036 feet.

It is 565 feet from north and 712 feet from west lines of section 3, RT Co. survey, four miles east of McCamey.

South Plains tests slated

A strike offset site has been staked in a South Gaines pool and a north-west offset is planned in a King oil sector.

Texas Crude, Inc. & Florida Gas Exploration, Corp., Midland, will drill No. 4-9 Norman as a location south offset to the one-well Tex-Flor (Wolfcamp) field of Gaines.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 2,308 feet from east lines of section 9, block C-45, PSL survey, 20 miles southeast of Seminole. Planned depth is 9,630 feet.

The discovery, the same operators' No. 1-9 Norman, finished last February for 228 barrels of 31-gravity oil daily on potential test taken through perforations at 9,086-9,132 feet.

KING OFFSET

Bolin Oil Co. of Wichita Falls will drill No. 33-5 Alexander, a ½-mile northwest stepout to the two-well Buggs (Tannehill) field of King, 14 miles southeast of Guthrie.

Drill site is 2,030 feet from south and 2,430 feet from west lines of section 53, block F, H&TC survey. Contract depth is 3,300 feet.

Expansion announced

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — Phillips Petroleum Co. has announced a modernization and expansion program that will almost double the capacity of its Sweeney, Tex., refinery.

The decision to move forward on the project remains subject to obtaining necessary governmental approvals and the resolution of other contingencies.

IADC meeting draws record opening crowd

By JOE SALMAN
Staff writer

HOUSTON — A record turnout of almost 600 persons moved into Houston Shamrock Hilton Hotel for the annual meeting of the International Association of Drilling Contractors which ends here Friday.

A registration official said 582 persons had registered by late Wednesday, 60 more than the previous record set at the 1976 annual meeting in New Orleans.

Ed McGhee of Houston IADC, executive vice president, said the

ENERGY OIL & GAS

unusually heavy attendance probably is due to oil well service and supply industry people who are here "bidding for the first large offer in years for rigs and associated equipment."

"The contracting business is good

on lands and improving rapidly offshore," McGhee said.

Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe was to make the keynote speech at noon today.

McGhee said no particular IADC projects are scheduled for this meeting, although a resolution dealing with President Carter's energy program may be made.

"We are likely to be taking a rifle rather than a shotgun approach on his energy program," McGhee said.

"Our comments probably will be directed at individual issues rather than the whole thing."

Sharing the spotlight during Friday's closing general session will be a prominent independent producer, an influential Congressman and a chief executive of one of the

largest gas utility firms.

Michel T. Halbouty, the independent will talk on "Tomorrow's Energy — Where Will It Come From?" Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Ad Hoc Select Committee on the Outer Continental Shelf and the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, will discuss "Recent Energy Legislation," and Robert R. Herring, chairman of Houston's Natural Gas Corp., will speak on "Natural Gas in Perspective."

New officers of the association will be announced at the general session this afternoon at which time Shell Oil Company's president, John F. Bookout, will address the membership, along with IADC President James F. Justiss Jr. of Jena, La.

Reentries scheduled

Atlantic Richfield Co. intends to plug back to an unreported depth for tests of the Wolfcamp as a wildcat at No. 1 Dunagan Unit, former Pennsylvania pay opener in the Mi Vida field of Ward County, nine miles northwest of Barstow.

Originally drilled to 16,701 feet, it earlier was plugged back to the Delaware and it tested unsuccessfully through perforations at 4,780-4,790 feet.

Location is 990 feet from southeast and 684 feet from southwest lines of section 58, block 33, H&TC survey.

Exxon Corp. will plug back to around 10,675 feet at No. 48 Yarbrough & Allen, Ellenburger producer, for recompletion try as a current third Wolfcamp well and 1½ mile north and slightly west extension to that pay in the Yarbrough & Allen field.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 23, block B-14, PSL survey, 14 miles east of Monahans.

Texas Inc. No. 245-A J. E. Mabey, Silurian and Ellenburger well in the Lowe field, is to be reentered and plugged back to 11,388 feet for recompletion try as a current fifth Mississippi well in the Lowe field of Andrews County.

It is 1,800 feet from north and 700 feet from west lines of section 33, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews.

Strike finals in Crockett

Crockett County gained a pay opener and a wildcat is slated for Runnels County.

Ellenburger gas production has been opened in the University 56 field of Crockett County with completion by J. Cleo Thompson of Fort Worth, of his No. 2-7-56 University, 16 miles northeast of Ozona.

It finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 11 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 19,819-1. Distillate gravity is 63 degrees.

Completion was effected through perforations at 8,241-8,274 feet, after washing the pay section with 300 gallons of mud acid.

It was drilled to 8,274 feet, and operator set 4½-inch casing at 8,241 feet. Top of the Ellenburger was reported at 8,241 feet, under ground elevation of 2,516 feet.

Well site is 1,320 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 7, block 56, ULS, one location northwest of the depleted Block 56 (Ellenburger) gas field.

Walsh & Trant Petroleum Corp. of Tyler has announced plans to drill a 4,100-foot venture in Runnels, seven miles northeast of Ballinger. It is No. 1 George G. Lange.

Location is 4,792 feet northwest of the south corner of Austin & Williams survey 262, thence 100 feet southwest to location in W. J. Smith survey 60½. It is 2½ miles southwest of the Dog Bend oil reopener in the Ashton field.

Cerro Petroleum, Inc., Abilene, No. 1 Willis, Runnels explorer, five miles south of Lawn, has indicated production in the Gray horizon with the flowing of gas at the rate of 3.6 million cubic feet per day on a drillstem test.

Tool was open an unreported time on the test taken from 4,040-4,075 feet, which surfaced gas in six minutes at the above rate.

Operator set 4½-inch casing at 4,075 feet, total depth, and was awaiting market facility.

It is 467 feet from south and 1,330 feet from east lines of G. W. Denton survey 468, one location northeast of a Gray gas prospect and one location east of the Burney (Gray) oil pool.

Crystal City confronted anew with gas cutoff

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Lawyers for Crystal City, which faces loss of natural gas service Friday morning, say they will go to the Texas Supreme Court again to prevent the action after a state appeals court here ruled against the South Texas town.

The 8th Texas Court of Civil Appeals on Wednesday said lower courts must stop interfering with the court's earlier ruling that Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. has the "right and duty" to stop delivering gas to Crystal City.

After the ruling, Lo-Vaca said it will shut off natural gas supplies to Crystal City at 9 a. m. Friday.

A court spokesman here said the ruling is not subject to appeal but that Crystal City could file another original action with the Texas Supreme Court, an action that would, in effect, amount to an appeal.

Crystal City has not paid for its gas supplies since January 1975 while contesting an interim rate under which gas prices jumped from 36 cents to about \$2 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Mayor Francisco Benavides of Crystal City was notified of the shutdown time in a letter signed by William E. Greehey, Lo-Vaca president.

Attempts to contact Benavides Wednesday night were unsuccessful.

Greehey said Crystal City has been operating under a theory Lo-Vaca should buy gas at \$2 and sell it to the municipally owned distribution system for 36 cents.

"Lo-Vaca has a responsibility to 400 customers serving millions of Texans

and we cannot accept this theory put forth by the city's administration," Greehey said.

"Our other customers are not willing to subsidize the past, present and future operations of the Crystal City distribution system."

He added that six state and federal courts and 18 judges have addressed the litigation raised by Crystal City.

"At each step, from state and federal district court to state and federal Supreme Court, the company's position has been upheld," Greehey said in the letter to Benavides.

"In view of these circumstances and in view of the fact this company does not have and has not had a contract with the City of Crystal City since April 21, 1975, the company has no alternative but to suspend service on September 23. You are urged to comply with the safety regulations required by the State of Texas, and advise the customers of the city of the suspension of service."

Prior to the El Paso ruling, Lo-Vaca had said a favorable ruling would be followed by a 72-hour notice for suspension.

A Lo-Vaca spokesman said Wednesday the shorter time had been coordinated with the Texas Railroad Commission.

"If the commission had wanted 72 hours, they would have gotten 72 hours," he said.

The Crystal City system has about 1,900 residential and commercial customers.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Lovelady No. 2 N No. 2-106 Jacoby; drilling 2,972 feet in lime.

Lindley; td 3,300 feet, plugged and abandoned.

Bennett, Hillin & NRM No. 1-2 Norman; drilling 65 feet in lime.

CROCKETT — Cox No. 1-8 University; drilling 8,421 feet. A one-hour drillstem test from 8,264-8,302 feet, recovered 50 feet of drilling fluid, with a slight show of oil.

Gulf No. 1 Hoover; td 12,400 feet logging.

DAWSON — Monsanto No. 1 Carrie; drilling 10,071 feet in shale.

EDDY — Exxon No. 2 Laguna Grande; td 13,800 feet, preparing to log.

Monsanto No. 1 Lake Wood; drilling 9,726 feet, taking a drillstem test from 9,390-9,726 feet.

Monsanto No. 1-A Moutray; drilling 697 feet.

Bass No. 54 Big Eddy; drilling 11,847 feet in lime, shale.

Kass No. 53 Big Eddy; drilling 4,230 feet in lime, shale.

Dorchester No. 1 Morrison; drilling 9,446 feet in lime, shale.

Cities Service No. 3 Little Box Canyon; drilling 64 feet in shale.

Gulf No. 2-FT Eddy; td 11,357 feet; it flowed to pits overnight, rate at less than 500,000 cubic feet per day, on a ½-inch choke, after acidizing with 5,000 gallons, through unreported perforations.

Gulf No. 1 Keokah-Federal; drilling 2,220 feet in salt and hydrate.

FISHER — Gulf No. 1 Singley; drilling 5,731 feet in lime, shale.

GAINES — Fasken No. 1-214 ARCO; td 12,486 feet, pb 5,630 feet, preparing to run tubing.

Samedan No. 1 Jones; td 4,820 feet, waiting on cement after setting 8½-inch casing on bottom.

Cleary No. 3-74-A Cunningham-Davis; td 5,416 feet, preparing to perforate and acidize.

GLASSCOCK — Adobe No. 2-45 Ballenger; drilling 3,315 feet in anhydrite and dolomite.

IRION — Gulf No. 1-VD State; drilling 7,230 feet in shale, lime.

LOVING — HNG No. 1-18 Amoco-State; drilling 5,371 feet.

Exxon No. 2-1 Lineberry Gas Unit; drilling 15,146 feet.

MARTIN — Hanley No. 1-7-31-B University; td 8,934 feet; flowed 79 barrels of oil, time unreported, through a 16-64-inch choke; swabbing.

Adobe No. 1 Zimmerman; flowed 105 barrels of load oil in 24 hours, through a 16-64-inch choke.

MENARD — Bennett, Hillin & Co.

SCHLEICHER — Her 1 Page; drilling 4,893 feet.

STERLING — Investment No. 1; drilling 2,383 feet.

Dorchester No. 1; 7,880 feet; has been for a calculated, ab-

flow of 7.3 million cu-

gas per day, through

forations at 7,325-7,805 fe-

TERRELL — Gulf

White; drilling 10,817

dolomite.

UPTON — Aminol No.

University; drilling 5,831 fe-

lime and shale.

WARD — Gulf No. 1-1

University; drilling 12,280 fe-

lime and shale.

Superior No. 1-PP University;

drilling 6,960 feet in sand, shale

and lime.

HNG No. 1-137 Miller; drilling

10,536 feet in lime and shale.

Monsanto No. 1, Rodgers;

drilling 15,371 feet in shale.

WINKLER — Fasken No. 2-29

Sealy; drilling 5,880 feet in lime

and shale.

GMW No. 1 Roman Nose;

drilling 16,111 feet in shale

Hilliard No. 2 A Mitchell;

drilling 2,168 feet in anhydrite

and salt.

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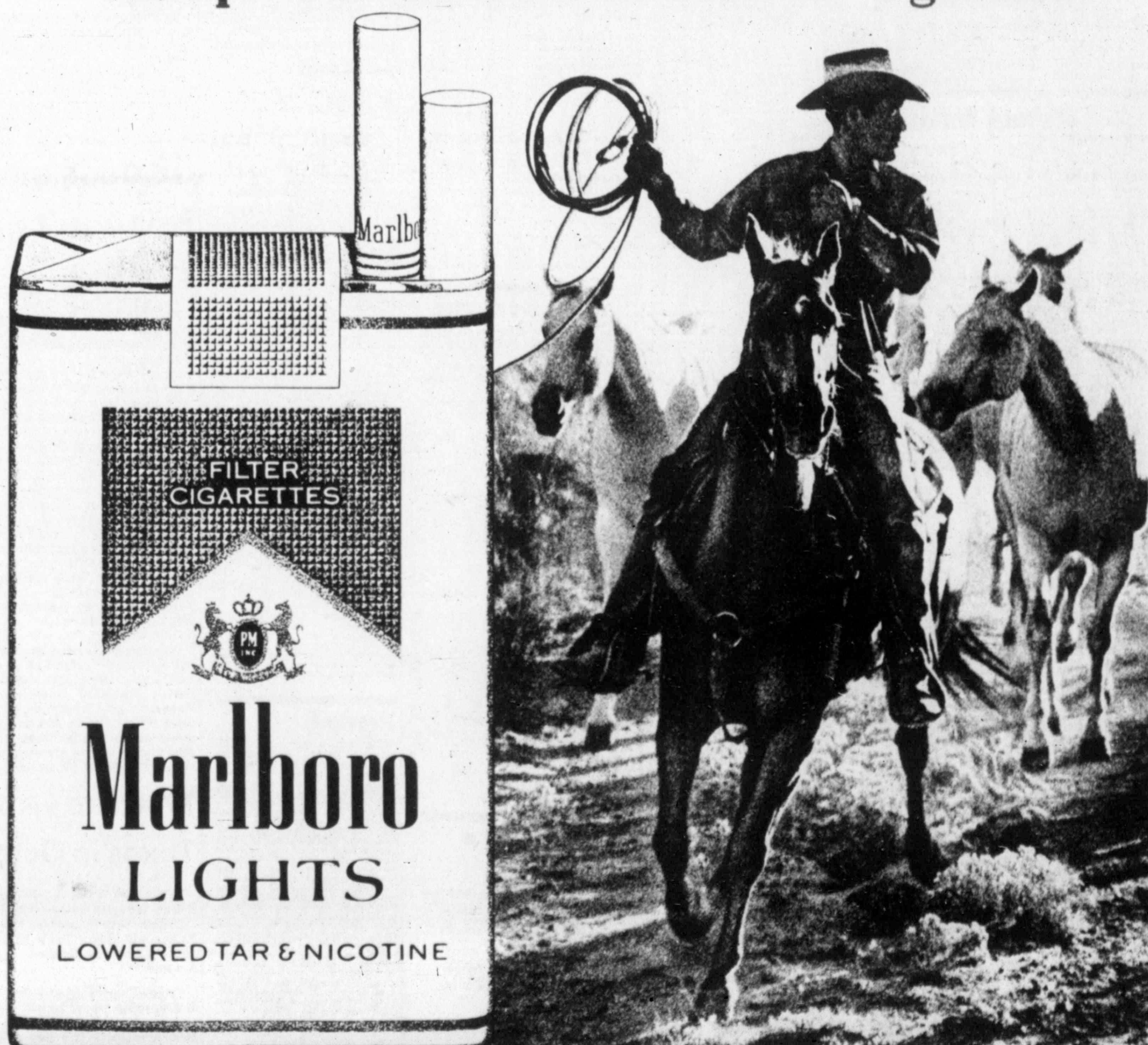
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DEATHS

Midlander's sister dies

ABILENE — Mrs. Frank Jukich, 64, of Mill Valley, Calif., sister of Dan Holland of Midland, died Monday after an extended illness.

Services will be in San Francisco. Born Marjorie Holland, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Holland, who moved to Abilene from Winchester, Ky., in 1928. After graduation from Abilene High School, she attended Indiana University Journalism School and was graduated from Abilene Christian University.

Mrs. Jukich taught school in South Texas for several years and joined the WAVES when it was organized, serving as an officer in World War II and the Korean War.

Other survivors include her husband, a sister, a brother, four nieces and a nephew.

Services held for E. Hector

ABILENE — Ervin Jasper Hector, 73, died Monday in an Abilene nursing home. He was the father of Kenneth Lee Hector, Harvey Edward Hector and Juanita Ila Campbell, all of Midland.

Services were held Saturday in the Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home with Pat Stevenson, minister of Woodlawn Church of Christ, officiating.

Other survivors include two sons, Ervin Johnny Hector of Grand Island, La., and David Sherah Hector of Big Spring; a daughter, Emma Katherine Murchison of Gladewater; two brothers, Millard L. Hector and Deward N. Hector Sr., both of Abilene; 23 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Rites Saturday for Anderson

BIG SPRING — A. M. "Melvin" Anderson, 65, of Howard County died Thursday morning in his home of an apparent heart attack.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Valley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Anderson was born Aug. 9, 1912, in Callahan County and resided in the Luther community north of Big Spring 40 years. He married Hassie Belle Weems Dec. 5, 1934, in Tahoka.

Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Powell of Wichita Falls; one son, Sonny Anderson of Luther; two brothers, Roy Anderson of Vealmoor and J. E. Anderson of Brownfield; four sisters, Mrs. Flois Cargil and Mrs. J. W. Sherrin, both of Brownfield, Mrs. Evelyn Latham of Muleshoe and Mrs. Mitzi Poel of Phoenix, Ariz., and two grandchildren.

S. Wise dies in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Samuel Wise, brother of Nathan Wise of Midland, died Monday at his home in Los Angeles following an extended period of ill health. He was 77.

Services will be Monday in Mt. Sinai Mortuary of Los Angeles, with interment to follow in Mt. Sinai Cemetery.

Wise, a native of Waco, had resided in Los Angeles for approximately 50 years. Surviving, in addition to the Midland brother, are a sister, Mrs. Marie Rosenberg of Waco, and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Green's rites Saturday

Mrs. Jessie Mae Green, 53, of 108 W. Stokes Ave. died Tuesday morning in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Jerusalem Baptist Church in Bryan with Mother Mary Scott Williams of Midland officiating.

Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery in Bryan directed by Daniel & Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Green was born April 24, 1924, in Calvert. She married Steve Green of Bryan. She lived in Midland off and on for several years.

Survivors include four sons, Larry Green of Bryan, Raymond Green James Oliver Grant and Steve Green Jr., all of Midland; three stepsons, Henry Green of San Diego, Calif., Charles Green and Leroy Green, both of Dallas; nine daughters, Mrs. Fannie Mae Berry, Mary Alice Green, Beatrice Green, Darlene Green, Carolyn Green and Leclita Green, all of Midland, Mrs. Dora Bloom and Marjorie Green, both of Bryan, and Emma Davis of Denver, Colo.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Celestine Fletcher of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Fannie Mae Bills of Midland; her father, Solomon Grant of Jaytown; two daughters-in-law, Katherine Green and Frances Grant, both of Midland; 33 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Medrano rites held Thursday

SAN SABA — Services for Luther Medrano, 54, of San Saba, father of Mary Fairchild of Lamesa, were Thursday in St. Mary's Catholic Church in San Saba with burial in City Cemetery.

Medrano died Tuesday morning in a Goldthwaite hospital.

He was born Feb. 20, 1923, in Fredricksburg and married Rita Canchola Sept. 9, 1942, in McGrew, Neb.

He was a laborer. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Other survivors include the widow, two daughters, three sons, one brother, three sisters and 14 grandchildren.

Rites Saturday for Villanueva

SNYDER — Raul "Roy" Villanueva, 20, of Snyder, father of Christopher Eric Villanueva of Austin, died Wednesday at his home.

Services will be at noon Saturday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery directed by Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Villanueva was born Sept. 15, 1957, in Snyder. He was a carpenter.

Other survivors include the widow, his parents, five sisters, and maternal and paternal grandparents.

Mrs. Calhoun's services today

LAMESA — Mrs. Eula T. Calhoun, 82, died Wednesday in a Lamesa hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the 14th Street Church of Christ with Ray Wells, a Church of Christ minister from Jasper, officiating. He was to be assisted by Rodney Cox of

Lamesa. Burial was to follow in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

A native of Grimes County, Mrs. Calhoun had lived in Lamesa and Dawson County 53 years. She married the late T. H. Calhoun Oct. 5, 1911, in Anderson. She had been a member of the Church of Christ 38 years.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Olen Norris and Mrs. Jerry Newbrough, both of Lamesa, and Mrs. Hollis Borland of Levelland; a son, Wayne Calhoun of Lamesa; two sisters, Mrs. Curtis Oliphant of Huntsville and Mrs. Edwin Harmon of Shiro; 17 grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren.

Services today for Mrs. Drake

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Mrs. Donald (Emma Lee) Drake, 66, sister of Mrs. Annie Saybor of Hobbs, N.M., died Wednesday in a Riverside hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Wood-Dunning Funeral Home in Plainview with the Rev. James Drake, pastor of the Hillcrest United Methodist Church in Hobbs, N.M., officiating.

Burial was to be in Plainview Cemetery.

Born in Arkansas, Mrs. Drake had lived in Portales, N.M., Plainview, Kresia and Greeley, Colo., before moving to Riverside four years ago.

She and Donald Drake were married Aug. 13, 1932, in Portales, N.M.

Other survivors include her husband, a son, two daughters and 10 grandchildren.

Reuben Waight dies in Toyah

TOYAH — Reuben Raymond Waight, 64, died Thursday night at his residence in Toyah. He was the father of Arthur Ray Waight.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Toyah Methodist Church with burial in Toyah Cemetery directed by Pecos Funeral Home.

Born Dec. 27, 1912, in Mason County, Waight had been a resident of the Pecos area since 1952 when he

'Brides' disputed

MARION, Ill. (AP) — When LaQuita Shrader married in a Texas courtroom, the man standing beside her wasn't her bridegroom.

And when LaQuita's two women friends went through the same ceremony in the same Austin courtroom, their spouses were not at their sides, either.

It was Patrick Dennis Murphy in every case.

"He was a doll," said LaQuita of Murphy, who was a stand-in of her intended, Ezequiel Navarro.

Navarro's marriage-by-proxy to LaQuita and the marriages of Brenda Formby and Deborah Scott to their husbands has touched off a controversy and a suit because the bridegrooms are inmates of the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion.

moved there from Sweetwater. He served with the U.S. Army in World War II and was a member of the Brotherhood of Carmen of the railroad.

Other survivors include his widow, five sons, a daughter, a brother, a sister, 19 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

B. C. Williams dies Thursday

Bernice C. "Blackie" Williams, 54, of 1102 S. Main St. died Thursday morning at his home.

Graveside services were to be at 10 a.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Carl Forest, minister of the New Testament Bible Church, officiating.

Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home was to handle the arrangements.

Williams was born May 15, 1923, in Roganville. He moved to Midland six years ago. He was a carpenter and a World War II Naval veteran.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Barbara Jean Williams; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Miller and Mrs. Linda Mumme, both of Midland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Anderson of Evans; four brothers, Allen Williams of Pecos, Bill Williams of Roscoe, J. B. Anderson and Jim Anderson, both of Fort Worth, and a grandson.

Luna, 23, dies in accident

KERMIT — Esmundo J. Luna, 23, of Kermit died Wednesday of injuries suffered in a truck-tractor accident 12 miles south of Imperial.

He was the grandson of Mrs. Antonio Luna of McCombs.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with burial in Kermit Cemetery directed by Cooper Funeral Home. Rosary was to be said at 8 p.m. today.

Luna was born July 27, 1954, in McCombs. He had lived in Kermit for 18 years, having moved here from Pecos. He was an equipment operator for The Western Co. Luna was a member of the Catholic church.

Other survivors include his parents, two brothers and three sisters.

News conference set on Concorde debate

By Howard Benedict

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, taking sides on an issue that is controversial on both sides of the Atlantic, is making a decision about U.S. landing rights for the Concorde.

Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams scheduled a news conference today to announce the administration's position, which could determine the financial fate of the world's first supersonic commercial airliner.

Adams also was using the news conference to issue the government's first proposed rule governing the noise level for supersonic aircraft.

The administration has been considering several options for weeks as it decided what to do about the Concorde. Possibilities ranged from an outright ban on the plane to permitting it landing rights in as many as 13 U.S. cities.

Presently the plane is flying only into Washington's Dulles airport for a trial period that ends Saturday.

The issue has created domestic and foreign political problems for President Carter, since a New York City ban on Concorde trial operations strained relations between the United States and two old friends, Britain and France.

Meanwhile, the General Accounting Office reported Thursday that permitting landing rights for the Concorde or any other aircraft "that cannot presently meet, or be modified to meet, U.S. noise standards would be a backward step in the national noise abatement effort."

The GAO said its investigation showed the Miami, Newark, New

Concorde is about twice as noisy on takeoff as a San Francisco and Boeing 747, that it does Washington.

The administration's subsonic standards and Concorde decision "cannot be modified or retrofitted to reduce its noise level."

The 13 communities where the plane would receive landing rights under one administration and London and Boston, Chicago, Dallas-Fort Worth, Honolulu, New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport.



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Don't expect peaches, cream, prisoners told

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department has warned Americans clamoring to get out of Mexican jails not to expect a soft life if they are transferred home to serve out their terms.

A 92-page pamphlet explaining the transfer program to American prisoners cautions them not to expect stereotypes in their cells, conjugal visits or maid service, which some enjoy through bribery in Mexico.

A U.S. official said Thursday that as many as 20 per cent of the Americans who will be eligible for transfers may choose to serve out their terms in Mexico because they can buy comforts not available in American prisons.

Michael Abbell, special assistant in the Justice Department's criminal division, said the booklet's question-and-answer section spelling out U.S. prison restrictions on family visits, personal property, money limitations, cigarettes, musical instruments and gifts has already led some prisoners to decide against transferring.

"They like the conjugal visits in Mexican jails. They know that they won't have stereotypes in their cells in jails in the United States," said Abbell, who is in charge of interviewing prisoners to see if they want to return to the United States.

However, a majority of the 569 known American prisoners in Mexico are frustrated with delays in the transfer program and anxious for repatriation, which would include immediate parole hearings.

In June, a group of Americans complained bitterly to a U.S. Senate committee of brutal beatings and torture with electric cattle prods by Mexican police. They said they had to bribe Mexican officials to secure their legal rights, to obtain food and medical care and even to get space in prison cells.

A month later President Carter was sent a sheet stained with the blood of American prisoners in Mexico and a letter pleading for speedy action on the prisoner exchange program, which was agreed upon in a U.S.-Mexican treaty signed last November.

The Senate ratified the treaty July 21, but enabling legislation still must be approved before the exchange program can begin.

Not eligible for transfer are the 30 Americans jailed in Mexico for smuggling illegal aliens. Also excluded are prisoners who committed offenses punishable in Mexico but not in the United States.

Under the treaty, hundreds of Mexicans being held in U.S. prisons would be eligible for transfer to Mexico to complete their terms.

Japanese nuclear plant revs up

The Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — Operations started Thursday at a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant that President Carter had attempted to dissuade Japan from using to produce plutonium.

A 61-2-foot rod of spent nuclear fuel was used to trigger a two-year limited program that had been approved by the United States after hard — and sometimes acrimonious — negotiations.

U.S. approval was needed because spent fuel from Japanese power reactors being used in the new plant was enriched in the United States. A U.S.-Japan nuclear accord calls for American approval of the ultimate disposal of all uranium enriched at U.S. facilities — a requirement not contained in a U.S. agreement with

major Western European nations.

Sorikue Uno, director of the Science and Technology Agency, cut a tape to mark the beginning of what he called the establishment of a complete nuclear fuel cycle for energy-short Japan — from enriched uranium for electric power plants to fuel for future past breeder reactors, which promise to create new fuel for power plants.

The plant, at Tokai northeast of Tokyo, will reprocess up to 99 tons of spent nuclear fuel in the next two years to produce about a ton of pure plutonium nitrate liquid. The 99 tons is about half the plant's capacity.

The plutonium nitrate liquid, when refined in a separate conversion plant into a powder, can be used in future fast breeder reactors. Plutonium refined into a plutonium metal by two additional steps beyond the conversion stage can be used for high-

grade nuclear weapons.

U.S. negotiators headed by Gerald C. Smith, Carter's special disarmament negotiator, approved the limited operations of the Tokai plant on Sept. 1 after Japan agreed to forgo construction of a conversion plant — the second step in the refinement of plutonium — for the two-year period.

Operation of the plant, nonetheless, raises a question mark over Carter's attempt to persuade other nations to abstain from using plutonium in a nuclear fuel cycle to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Uno disclosed two days ago that the United States had insisted that Japan agree either to remodel the Tokai plant to extract a mixture of plutonium and uranium — thus assuring that no diversion to nuclear weaponry would be possible — or agree to store the two separately

extracted elements in a mixed form. Uno said the United States relented only when Japan offered to forgo construction of the conversion plant and commit itself to a research program to perfect a technology for mixed extraction of plutonium and uranium.

Asked how much Japan would have to spend to remodel the Tokai plant for mixed extraction, Uno said \$200 million — the amount spent in building it over seven years.

Uno said Japan will carry out a serious program of research on "co-processing" of the mixed plutonium-uranium fuel, which could theoretically be used in future fast breeder reactors. Results of that research, furthermore, will be reported to the Carter-initiated 30-nation international nuclear fuel cycle evaluation program.

Carter to face businessmen

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter will meet today in the Cabinet Room with his key economic advisers and a blue-ribbon group of ten business leaders to talk about the economy and factors affecting business confidence.

This session was arranged three weeks ago during a conversation between the President and Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps. But it marks one step on the road to building new relationships between the business community and President Carter, who had been relying principally on Bert Lance to communicate corporate and financial community views. Lance resigned Wednesday as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

At her meeting with Carter three weeks ago, Kreps persuaded him that he needed to spend more time in

face-to-face sessions with influential businessmen. She reported that corporate leaders complained to her of their inability to get higher within the administration than Lance, then director of the Office of Management and Budget, or Blumenthal.

Carter agreed, and Kreps, on his behalf, invited the following chairmen of leading businesses to today's session:

John de Butts of American Telephone & Telegraph; Clifton Garvin; Exxon Corp.; Robert Hatfield, Continental Group, Inc.; Reginald Jones, General Electric Co.; Donald McNaughton, Prudential Insurance Co.; Thomas Murphy, General Motors Corp.; Donald Regan, Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc.; Donald Siebert, J.C. Penney; Irving Shapiro, Du Pont E.I. de Nemours & Co.; and Walter Wriston of Citicorp of New York.

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Steel industry wavering

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The nation's steel industry, faced with sluggish demand, increased foreign competition and declining profits, is laying off thousands of workers and cutting production.

Whatever happens in the industry is likely to be felt by all consumers because steel is used in everything from paper clips to railroad tracks.

The largest single impact is on the auto industry. Some Detroit analysts are predicting the sticker price of 1978 models will go up by as much as \$300, at least in part because of increasing steel costs.

"We may well be past the point of salvation for some steel producers," C. William Verity, chairman of Armco Steel Corp., told a House trade subcommittee this week.

First half steel profits, at \$289.5 million, were 60 per cent below those reported a year earlier despite a 7 per cent sales gain. At that rate, the industry will end 1977 with its worst results since 1971.

The crisis has already led to one bankruptcy and a flurry of layoffs, including those in steel towns like Youngstown, Ohio, where Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. plans to dismiss 5,000 persons within three months.

Neither steel industry sources nor the United Steelworkers could say Thursday just how many workers are out of work, but estimates range up to 100,000.

The pace of cutbacks has picked up since mid-year.

About 3,000 steelworkers were laid off when the Alan Wood Steel Co. in suburban Philadelphia went bankrupt after losing \$34.4 million over the last three years.

Bethlehem Steel, the nation's second-largest producer, said it would lay off 7,300 workers in flood-ravaged Johnstown, Pa., and Lackawanna, N.Y., after losing \$75.4 million through June 30.

U.S. Steel, the nation's largest producer, has announced some layoffs, including 200 in the Youngstown area. It has also asked 10,000 management employees to forego a cost-of-living increase.

Other producers have either announced reductions or are considering them. More cuts are likely.

Some analysts argue the current crisis may be healthy, however, because it may eliminate marginal firms and leave a stronger, more profitable steel industry.

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Navy restricting use of valium

By LEW SCARR
Copley News Service

The Navy is clamping down on the use of Valium, a tranquilizer and the most widely prescribed drug in the United States.

Many major naval hospitals have drastically restricted the term of the prescriptions.

One, at Bethesda, Md., is limiting use of Valium to certain departments.

It is the first large-scale effort to curb runaway use of the drug, effective for some medical problems but capable of producing adverse reactions when taken for long periods.

In 1975, the latest year for which records are available, more than 60 million Valium prescriptions were filled in the United States.

At a recent meeting of the California Medical Association, Dr. Marc A. Schuckit advised doctors not to prescribe Valium and other tranquilizers such as Librium and

Serax for persons over 60. Schuckit, a psychiatrist, is director of the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Institute at the University of Washington.

He said older persons have lower brain reserve than younger persons and that sleeping drugs and tranquilizers can throw them into a disoriented condition called organic brain syndrome.

He also said in an interview that while Valium may be useful for some young patients with acute psychiatric problems, there is no evidence it is effective for anyone after two or three weeks.

The Navy's surgeon general has not issued a servicewide order restricting use of the drug, leaving such an order to the commanding officers at each hospital.

At Naval Hospital in San Diego, Calif., doctors may prescribe Valium in amounts that will last no longer

than 30 days.

The first 15-day prescription may be refilled only.

Rear Adm. D. Earl Brown, the commanding officer who issued the order, said he feels as a psychiatrist that Valium can produce "some serious side effects."

"I feel patients should see a doctor and have (Valium) prescribed, and that way I at least can have some assurance that doctors will be monitoring to be sure there are no serious side effects," Brown said in an interview.

Capt. Paul Rucci, commanding officer at the Long Beach, Calif., Naval Hospital, said:

"We are trying to get away from giving every neurotic a lollypop. Valium is too dangerous for that."

Rucci sees the Navy's effort to curb use of the drug as a way to keep it out of the hands of young people.

"You would be surprised," he said.

"Kids can buy it in high school, so they are getting it from somebody's prescription."

"Our primary concern," Rucci said, "is that there is such a vast potential for abuse and misuse that we have to be very careful in dispensing it."

He said he is asking doctors at the Long Beach facility to limit use of Valium to "good clinical indications," and further "we are restricting the quantity to the number of tablets that can be dispensed on each prescription and the number of refills that can be given."

Cruiser launched in 1959

The "Long Beach" was America's first atomic-powered cruiser. Launched July 14, 1959, at Quincy, Mass., the ship was 721 feet long, with a beam of 73 feet and was 18,000 tons fully loaded.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Canker sores common trouble

DEAR DR.

SOLOMON: I keep getting canker sores. I don't know what does it. Do you think it means anything serious? If nothing else, it certainly is a nuisance, but I can't help worrying that maybe it means something is really wrong.—Edith D.

DEAR EDITH: Canker sores, or aphthous stomatitis, are a very common trouble, and the general view is that psychological stress is a big factor in their occurrence. A recent study of some 1,700 medical, dental, nursing, and veterinary students found that 55 percent suffered from recurrent canker sores and that they had more emotional problems than those without the condition.

There is no cure for canker sores, but anesthetic lozenges or a warm solution of bicarbonate of soda may help relieve the pain.

There is no danger who have been doing some research on this. However, is a sore estimate that about three lasts more than a week, out of four people with your doctor because it short-sighted at night.

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: My brother thinks that he is beginning to have problems with his eyes. He says it is rather hard for him to see things at a distance—just at night, though. He says he notices this driving up to the country and back on weekends. Even with good headlights, he has trouble. What puzzles him is that he sees all right the rest of the time. Do some eye problems start this way?—Sandy Y.

DEAR SANDY: There is actually a condition called night myopia. It has been known for a couple of centuries but very few people seem to be aware of it. Drs. D. A. Owens of MIT and H. W. Leibowitz of Penn State,

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Scientists continuing efforts to unveil causes, treatments of bacteremic shock

By CLIFF SMITH
Copley News Service

Three scientists at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in San Diego, Calif., have made a significant step toward understanding bacteremic shock, a condition that kills 50,000 Americans each year. The scientists now are in a position to carry out

another experiment important in learning the cause of the bacterial malady.

Bacteremic shock is a by-product of a bacterial infection of the blood. Most people who get it already are ill and frequently have just undergone surgery.

When the shock syndrome appears, their blood pressure drops severely, they hemorrhage, get blood clots in peripheral vessels and often die. No effective drug therapy is known.

It has been known for years that toxins secreted by the walls of such gram-negative bacteria as E. coli and salmonella help cause bacteremic shock, but the chain of events leading to the shock has remained obscure.

Until recently it was

widely believed that a complex system of proteins in the body, called "complements," was involved as a mediator in the development of bacteremic shock.

The system was virtually ruled out in studies carried out recently by Drs. Charles G. Cochran, Richard J. Ulevitch and David C. Morrison.

Cochran reported the development recently at the Gordon Conference on Molecular Pathology and Inflammation in Andover, N.H.

A key step leading to the new insight was purification of the bacterial toxins, called lipopolysaccharides, with techniques developed by Morrison. Commercially available lipopolysaccharides usually are contaminated with other cellular substances and, because of this, the results of shock studies in animals varied widely and uncertainly.

In the research reported at the conference, two components of the complement system were effectively eliminated as possible

mediators in the shock process through two lines of experimentation.

In the first, researchers used injections of cobra venom to eliminate a complement factor known as C3 in the bloodstream of a group of rabbits.

A second experimental group of rabbits had a hereditary deficiency of the complement system's sixth component, C6.

Both groups of rabbits were injected with the pure toxin and it was observed that, despite their complement system deficiencies, they developed shock symptoms identical to those observed in control animals with normal complement systems.

These results suggested that something other than the complement system was responsible for shock development. Similar results were observed in Rhesus monkeys.

Now the scientists will carry the investigation a step further using a pure toxin developed by Ulevitch. He has found a way to tag the toxin with

large amounts of radioactive iodine.

After the toxin has been injected into animals, researchers will use radiation detectors to trace the toxin and determine precisely the type of cells and tissue in which it lodges.

They then expect to study in detail the effect it produces in specific biological systems.

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Lab voluntarily recalls protein

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Buffalo Laboratories Inc. voluntarily withdrew shipments of its liquid predigested protein after tests by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the company showed the bottles were contaminated by bacteria, say company officials.

"All of the shipment in question has been destroyed by us as a precautionary measure," said company president Marvin Deutsch. "We went to the FDA and asked for advice on this and they suggested options we could take."

The diet supplement is produced for the company by the Peer Park Corp. here.

Buffalo Labs sells the supplement under its own label, GroLean Liquid Protein.

It also bottles Med Liquid Protein of Hollywood, Fla.; Ideal Weight Liquid Protein of Allen Park, Mich.; Hudson Liquid Protein of West Caldwell, N.J.; Slim-Fast Protein Power Diet of New York; Rock Honey's Mr. Universe and Terri's

Miss Universe Liquid Protein of Chattanooga, Tenn.; P.L.P. Liquid Protein of Hamden, Conn.; and Nu-Pramine Liquid Protein of Dallas.

Local FDA officials said the agency was investigating quality control procedures at Peer Park.

The recall has tentatively been classified as Class 3, meaning no health hazard exists, according to a memo sent by the agency to regional offices.

"Based on information developed during the various inspections and/or results of sample analyses this recall could be upgraded," the memo said.

An FDA enforcement report issued Tuesday said Buffalo Labs estimates about 12,500 gallons in pint and quart bottles remained on the market.

Mrs. King won't publicize attacks

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — An aide to Coretta King, widow of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., says she won't help publicize attacks by New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson on her late husband.

Mrs. King has canceled an announced trip to New Hampshire next week, where she was expected to counter verbal attacks by Thomson on both her late husband and United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young.

Black leaders had announced last week that Mrs. King said she would come because of Thomson's remarks linking King and Young with Communist causes.

George Clements, an aide to Mrs. King, said Monday, "It wouldn't be appropriate for a national figure like Mrs. King to get into a debate with Gov. Thomson — thus giving his views national publicity."

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Tuesday "Sin"
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Policemen's lawyers plot future

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Attorneys for two former Houston policemen on trial in the death of a prisoner say they'll use a three-day weekend recess to decide whether to present defense testimony next week.

"If we decide to go forward it will take about five days to present our testimony," said Bob Bennett, attorney for Terry Denson, 27, who is on trial with Stephen Orlando, 21, for the drowning death last May of Joe Campos Torres, 23.

The trial, moved to Huntsville on a change of venue, resumes Monday.

Denson and Orlando are accused of participating in a beating of the handcuffed Torres and pushing him into Houston's Buffalo Bayou.

Torres' body was recovered May 8 from the bayou three days after he had been arrested at a bar disturbance. He was not handcuffed when he entered the murky water.

The state rested its case Thursday after presenting its 17th witness in the three weeks of testimony. State District Judge James Warren denied two defense motions for directed verdicts before recessing the trial until Monday.

The defense has contended the officers did not intend serious injury and could not foresee that Torres would die.

Harris County Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk testified Thursday there was a reasonable certainty that a person thrown in the water in the apparent condition of Torres would drown.

Jachimczyk said Torres had bruises on his abdomen, right hand and wrist, both shins and right temple. He said the bruise to the temple could have been caused by a severe blow or by Torres striking a submerged object in the water.

Margaret Torres of Houston, the victim's mother, was in the courtroom when Jachimczyk presented color slides showing the condition of Torres' body. Mrs. Torres buried her face in a companion's shoulder, unable to watch.

Jachimczyk also testified that Torres' blood alcohol level was twice as high as needed for a drunken driving conviction and he was wearing heavy clothes and boots when he entered the water.

Denson and Orlando were among five officers fired from the force after Torres' death.

Two of the former officers, Glenn L. Brinkmeyer, 25, and Louis G. Kinney, 27, testified for the state under immunity from prosecution. A third, Joseph Janish, 22, has been charged with misdemeanor assault and is

scheduled to be tried next month.

A sixth officer, rookie Carless Elliott, 20, was not fired. He reported the incident to his superiors and served as a key witness for the prosecution.

'Tapline' is acronym

"Tapline" is an acronym for Trans-Arabian Pipeline, a 745-mile oil pipeline in the Mideast that is owned by Aramco, the Arabian American Oil Co.

Bar group 99 years old

The American Bar Association, the most powerful force in the United States legal profession, has about 218,000 members and celebrated its 99th anniversary in August, 1977.

Jurors contemplate contention of will

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury attempted again today to determine if Candace Mossler "became totally out of touch with reality" because of drug use, as is claimed by attorneys for two adopted sons contesting the late millionaire's will.

The jury received the case late Thursday.

Daniel Mossler, 26, and Christopher Mossler, 25, filed a suit to contest a supplement to Mrs. Mossler's will.

Mrs. Mossler's 1968 will divided the estate, valued at \$12 to \$15 million, equally among six children. But the 1975 supplement disinherited Daniel, Christopher and Martha Mossler Meredith, 27.

Attorneys said Mrs. Meredith chose not to contest the supplement. In final arguments John Holloway, attorney for the disinherited sons, told

the jury that Mrs. Mossler's alleged drug use caused her to become "totally out of touch with reality."

State Sen. A. R. Schwarz, D-Galveston, representing the Mossler children named as beneficiaries of the estate, said Mrs. Mossler was sick "but she did what she intended to do (in her will)."

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Diplomat picks at Israel

The Los Angeles Times

UNITED NATIONS — An Egyptian diplomat cited President Carter as his authority Thursday when a U.S. envoy challenged the use of "illegal" to describe Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territories.

The exchange came as the General Assembly's steering committee completed an agenda of 126 items for the forthcoming 32nd session. Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Esmat Abdel Meguid presented a new item entitled: "Recent Illegal Israeli Measures in the Occupied Arab Territories Designed to Change the Legal Status, Geographical Nature and Demographic Composition of Those Territories in Contravention of the Principles of the Charter of the United Nations, of Israel's International Obligations Under the Fourth Geneva Convention of 1949 and of United Nations Resolutions and Obstruction of Efforts Aimed at Achieving a Just and Lasting Peace in the Middle East."

U.S. Ambassador James F. Leonard said he had no objection to the item but observed that U.N. rules call for short titles using non-prejudicial language.

Meguid, pointing out that the title had been used in other U.N. documents, said "illegal" had been used by the "highest authority of the United States" — President Carter — in reference to the West Bank settlement.

The Egyptian item was adopted for debate without a vote.

The first issue to be taken up after the end of general debate on Oct. 13 will be Namibia. The former German territory of South-West Africa that has been ruled by South Africa since World War I is now scheduled to become independent. Other African topics will be Rhodesia and South Africa will be debated.

Among the new subjects this year is a Grenada proposal for a U.N. panel to study unidentified flying objects, and a seven-nation initiative for the review of treaty-making.

Anglos no longer majority

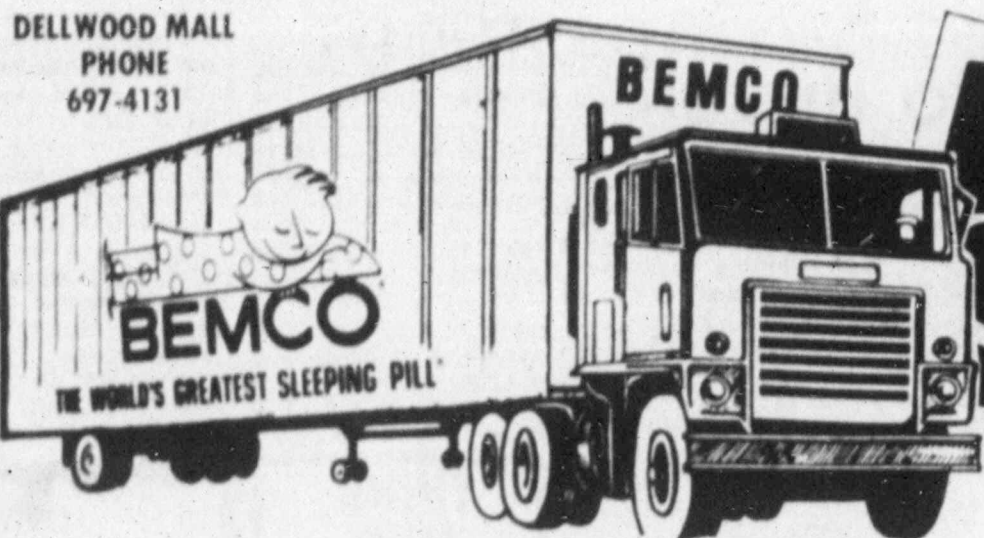
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — For the first time, Anglos apparently are not the largest single ethnic group among students in the Los Angeles city school system. That distinction now belongs to Mexican Americans, a preliminary racial survey of school enrollment showed Thursday.

School officials said the survey also showed that while Anglo enrollment declined, the decline did not exceed what was expected for the first week of the new school year.

That indicates, they said, that there probably has not been a significant number of Anglo students leaving the system — so-called "white flight" — to avoid desegregation this school year.

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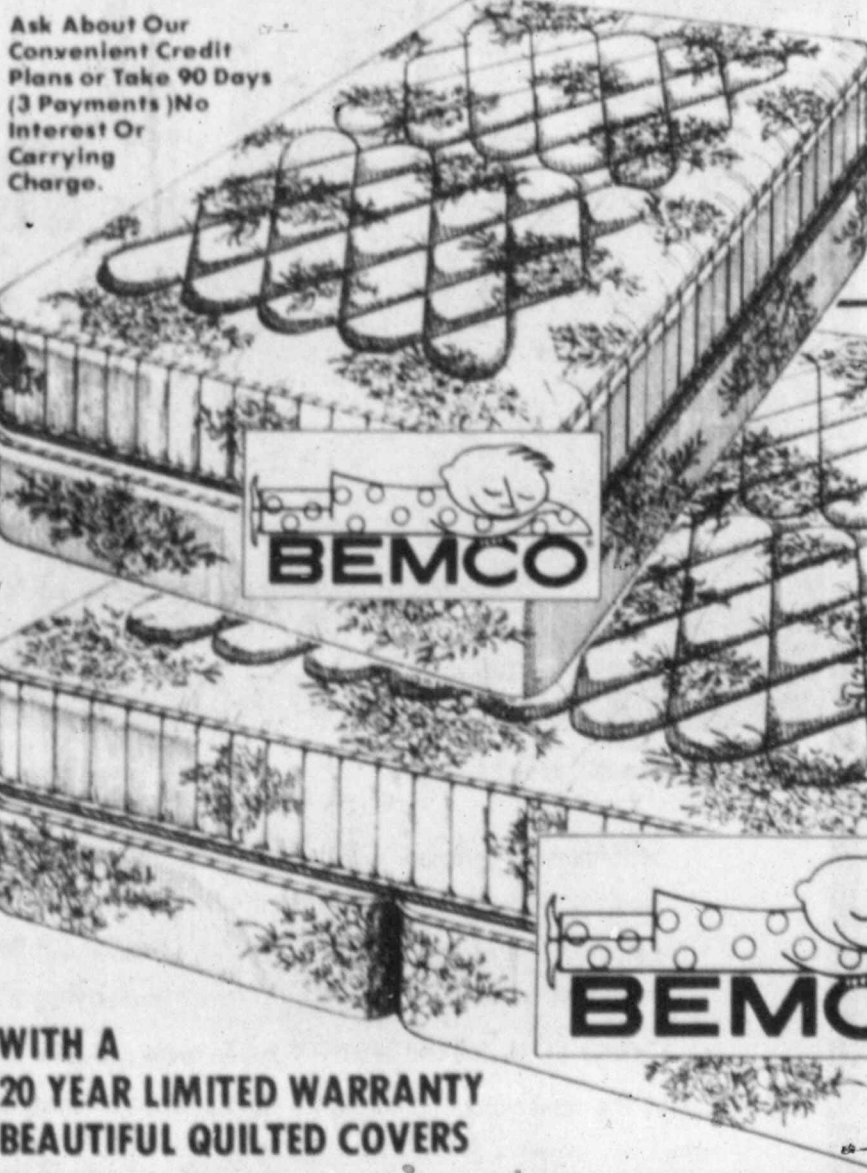
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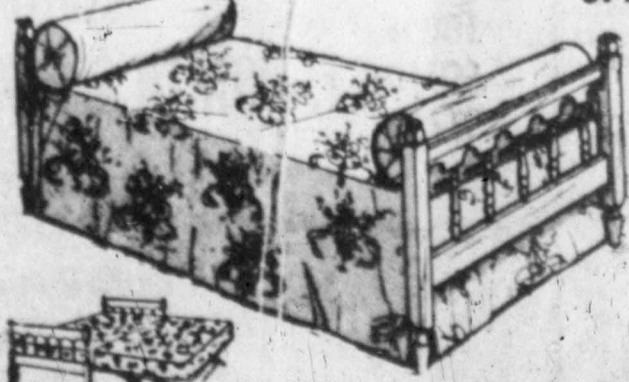
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New tomato can-like weapon packs powerful punch

By GEORGE C. WILSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States has quietly decided to build a new weapon that could destroy Soviet satellites in space.

The U.S. police decision represents a giant step toward building weapons for deterring and, if that fails, fighting a war in space.

In the 1972 antiballistic missile treaty the United States and Soviet Union agreed not to build weapons that would interfere with "national technical means of verification" — meaning, among other things, satellites. Pentagon spokesman Thomas B. Ross, when asked about the new system, said the treaty did not prohibit tests.

He declined to confirm or deny that the Pentagon is now embarked on an anti-satellite weapon system.

The Air Force has awarded the Vought Corp. of Dallas a \$58.7 million contract to build a satellite killer that is as simple as it is secret.

Basically, the satellite killer is a highly maneuverable, heat-sensitive vehicle resembling a tomato can that would ram an enemy satellite as both vehicles fly thousands of miles an hour.

The satellite killer would carry no explosives but would rely instead on

the power of the head-on collision to destroy the satellite.

Because the satellite killer will be so small — a cylinder about a foot long and eight inches in diameter — any number of rockets could carry it to space where satellites fly or hover, depending on their mission.

Once hurled into space near the target, the killer would thrust itself on its own rocket power into the enemy satellite. The rocket motors would make the tiny satellite killer highly maneuverable.

Although temperatures in space range hundreds of degrees above and below zero, the satellite killer would home in on the difference in temperature between the metal satellite and its surroundings.

Pentagon sources said that a primitive version of the satellite killer already has demonstrated in free-fall tests inside an airplane hangar that its heat seeker and guidance system can activate themselves in mid-air and hit the target.

Vought is expected to have a battle version of the satellite killer ready to test in space in about two years.

U.S. security has become increasingly dependent on satellites in the 20 years since the space age dawned with the Soviet launching of Sputnik I on Oct. 4, 1957.

The United States spies from space

on the Soviet Union and other nations with picture-taking satellites. Other satellites hang in space to warn of Soviet rocket launches as sensors detect their heat. U.S. ships, submarines and planes are navigated by satellites. Military leaders communicate around the world by satellite.

In a diplomatic crisis or war, U.S. military leaders long have feared that the Soviet Union would blind

American spy satellites and destroy navigation and communications satellites.

These fears have intensified in recent years as military leaders concluded that a series of Soviet space shots were tests of hungerkiller satellites. The Soviet killer apparently is a satellite loaded with a non-nuclear explosive that blows up when it gets near the target satellite.

Although years ago the United

States put Thor rockets on Kwajalein Island designed to hit satellites that flew within their limited reach, the United States has not yet built and tested any antisatellite weapons comparable to those the Soviet Union is believed to be developing.

William J. Perry, Pentagon research chief, said in a recent interview with The Washington Post that the two basic options for responding

to the Soviet satellite threat were to build antisatellite weapons like the Russians have done or give added protection to American satellites.

He said the Pentagon was leaning toward the hardening other American satellites by such steps as making their wiring less vulnerable. But the Vought contract signifies that the Pentagon is opting for both offensive and defensive satellite programs.

CIA tests draw blanks

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — They spent 98 cents to buy a toy dog; \$13,850 to study the bedside manner of primitive witch doctors; \$8 for "knock-out drops" — all told, hundreds of thousands of dollars for other experiments to manipulate men's minds.

And all of it, in the end, was useless, according to one assessment disclosed Thursday.

After investing 23 years and uncounted federal dollars on a broad range of behavior control experiments, the Central Intelligence Agency's top expert in the field concluded five years ago that "these materials and techniques are too unpredictable...to be operationally useful."

That conclusion was set forth in a 1972 memo to top CIA executives from Dr. Sidney Gottlieb, who directed most of the agency's mind-control experiments in the 1950s and '60s.

Gottlieb's memo was one of 2,400 documents made public Thursday as the CIA continued to release information on its mind-control work in response to Freedom of Information Act requests.

In the 1972 memo, Gottlieb recommended ending of the CIA project named "MK-SEARCH," which was the successor to earlier behavior control experiments labeled "Operation Bluebird" and "MK-ULTRA."

Gottlieb's recommendation was accepted, according to the current CIA chief, Stansfield Turner, who has said the agency is no longer engaged in human experimentation.

Gottlieb's memo said the mind control experiments had "less and less relevance to current clandestine operations," not only because the techniques tested were unpredictable, but also because CIA agents found them inconvenient to use.

Fahmy claims Arabs prepared to accept Israel

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy gave the U.S. Middle East peace initiative an important public boost Thursday with a declaration that the Arab states are ready to accept Israel as a state with which they can live in peace.

Fahmy, addressing a news conference here after a day of talks with President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, seemed determined to send an optimistic message.

He claimed "unanimity" with the Americans on the need for a peace conference at Geneva before the end of the year and "consensus" on the proposition that the Palestinians should be represented there.

U.S. officials, fearful only a week ago that the current round of talks with Arab and Israeli officials would founder, also were feeling upbeat.

Fahmy, it was said, made clear the Egyptian interest in making the most of an unexpected hint of Israeli flexibility that emerged during U.S. talks Monday with Moshe Dayan, the Israeli foreign minister.

Ironically, Menachem Begin's Israel remains more at odds with U.S. views on basic Middle East issues than does Egypt — even though it was Dayan's hint of Israel's willingness to bargain over the issue of Palestinian representation at Geneva that raised U.S. hopes in the first place.

Administration officials are known to be distressed and angry over Israel's recent daily incursions into southern Lebanon, and intensive remonstrance with the Israelis through private channels are under way.

On this issue, too, the official U.S. message is sweetness and light. For days, State Department spokesmen have been instructed to speak blandly of an "extremely complicated" situation and in effect to look the other way when queried about Israeli artillery and armored forces supporting Lebanese Christians against Palestinians in the border region.

In his news conference, Fahmy approached the Lebanese border conflict with some of his customary anti-Israeli gusto. He denounced Israel's actions as "naked aggression" and accused the Carter administration of applying a double standard on human rights when it comes to Israeli actions in Lebanon or in occupied territories.

But those reminders of the real tensions underlying the Arab-Israeli conflict have been rare during the Middle East exchanges in Washington this week.

Fahmy plainly intended his news conference to be noteworthy because of his hints of Egyptian willingness to test the door Dayan left slightly ajar — and in this he succeeded.

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Testimony to resume

HOUSTON (AP) — Testimony was to resume today in the trial of a \$7.6 million wrongful death damage suit resulting from the 1972 shooting death of a prominent plastic surgeon.

State District Judge Arthur C. Leshner, in whose court a jury has heard four weeks of testimony, postponed the trial for one day Thursday because of the illness of one of the attorneys.

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Shrine Circus time

Circus time always is fun time, but when it is the Shrine Circus... well, it is twice the fun and many times as great.

And it is the Shrine Circus which will be performing here this weekend, with clowns, elephants, ponies, tigers, monkeys and other animals taking over in the Tall City.

So, Midland and area residents are in for a real fun time, since the 1977 event is said to be the largest and best yet.

To start it all off, a big circus parade will move through downtown Midland, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday.

It will be followed by circus performances scheduled at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, in the Midland Cubs Stadium at Hogan Park.

The annual event always attracts large crowds of men, women and children, but the circus this weekend is expected to outdraw all the previous ones.

The Carden-Johnson Clyde Bros. Circus of Edmund, Okla., is staging the big show for the

Shriners this year.

It is said that several spectacular production numbers will be presented in addition to the regular circus acts.

Yes, the circus will be great in every respect, but even greater will be the tremendous, far-reaching benefits which will come to burned and crippled children through funds derived from proceeds of the Shrine Circus.

Midland Shriners, as do other Shriners over the nation, will use every penny of the circus proceeds for transportation, treatment and rehabilitation of burned and handicapped youths of Midland and vicinity, along with support of Shrine hospitals and research programs.

There is no way of placing a money value on the benefits to be derived, but just to see the smiles on the faces of the children helped and being helped makes it all worthwhile.

And the annual Shrine Circus helps foot the bill.

Hat's off to the Shriners for the great work they do in this regard.

Man-powered flight

The "Guinness Book of World Records" should record the 1.4 mile flight of Paul McCready's pedal-driven plane as the first sustained man-powered flight ever. But modern man is likely to be less record-struck than just plain uninterested.

After all, a man would have to be in pretty good shape to fly one of these planes, and since the end of the pioneer days the homo Americanus has degenerated into a flabby species.

Bryan Allan, the pedal-flyer of Mr. McCready's plane, got the assignment, it is well to note, because of his abilities as a bicycle racer. It would exhaust the average modern man to pedal 1.4 miles on a road, let alone the same distance in the air.

Still, the modern American shouldn't eschew too completely the idea of pedal-flying. It is said over and over again that this is an age of crisis and that man teeters between the possibilities of cave man and superman.

Given the worse — if, indeed, to reenter the cave is the worse — it might not be so bad to have a

pedal-driven plane on hand. It would require no energy units other than those pumped out by an individual man, of course.

But more interestingly, it would be the complete irony to have something behind the times in its own age ahead of the times in the new one.

Just in case you are interested, Paul McCready hangs out at Bakersfield, Calif.

BROADSIDES



INSIDE REPORT:

West Bank tragedy looms as peace plan deteriorates

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Carter's once forceful Mideast peace plan has deteriorated so rapidly that Israel's more thoughtful American backers fear that they call Prime Minister Menachem Begin's "creeping annexation" of the West Bank will go forward, without effective interference from Washington, to a climax of blood and tragedy.

This view may be premature and unfair to Mr. Carter. But it is held by the shrewdest American Jewish leaders, many of whom have deep, unpublicized reservations about Begin's zealous commitment to a "greater Israel."

One prominent Jewish leader told us that Begin's force of personality and blunt refusal to accept the Carter peace plan of last spring "has caused Carter to retreat to point zero." It is a view widely held in Washington.

The latest ingredient giving substance to this unflattering view was the President's own inexplicable phraseology in an exclusive interview he gave to Trude B. Feldman, widely known writer on American-Jewish affairs, published in the Jerusalem Post Sept. 9.

After detailing the "enormous" time he said he had spent on the Middle East, Mr. Carter dropped a bombshell: "If I see no further interest among the parties in a settlement, and if I become convinced they're not acting in good faith, I will be reluctant to continue my efforts to bring them together."



That dark hint of a U.S. pullback from active participation in Mideast negotiations sets the stage for "creeping annexation" of the West Bank by hard-line Israeli expansionists who now hold power. Even Israel's friends here acknowledge its overwhelming military superiority over any conceivable combination of Arab states today. Thus, if U.S. pressure on Israel — boldly exerted by Mr. Carter during the first months of his presidency — were suddenly removed, there would be no visible resistance to Begin's expansionist plan.

Begin's hand is strengthened, therefore, by the President's hint that if Israel refuses to make U.S.-desired concessions he will pick up his marbles and move out of the Mideast. Ignoring Mr. Carter's fervent appeal, Begin has legalized three settlements and authorized three more since his triumphant visit here last July. The Carter administration, except for repeating old formulations stressing

its opposition, has done nothing to inhibit Begin — not even hinting at reducing multi-billion dollar U.S. aid for Israel.

Whose thoughtful leaders of the American-Jewish community we have been quoting fear this inaction from Washington. While admiring Begin's toughness, they know his politics too well to accept the thesis that planting settlements on the West Bank is simply a lever to push the Arabs into overall peace concessions. To the contrary, Begin's policy is correctly perceived by these Jewish leaders as creeping annexation under the law of adverse possession: the longer the Israelis stay in the settlements and the more Israelis settle there, the stronger their claim to perpetual ownership. Down that road lies the certainty of war.

Fearful of what a new war might mean for U.S.-Israeli relations and for Israel itself, these American Jews are starting to blame the President as much as Begin for the dangerous deterioration of the Carter peace policy. The seeds of this concern were planted July 6 when Mr. Carter, bidding for Jewish support just before Begin's visit to the White House, invited a score of Jewish leaders to the White House for a long meeting.

He astonished them by appearing to give in to every request they made. "When we go to see a President we naturally demand the moon," one Jewish leader told us, "but we know we won't get it. With Carter, we got it."

Inept at playing subtle domestic politics with the American-Jewish community, Mr. Carter has upset the precarious balance other Presidents have maintained. The world's misfortune is that he has done so coincident with the advent of the most expansionist prime minister in the brief history of modern Israel.

While an increasingly large minority of Jewish leaders are concerned that Mr. Carter is giving Begin far too much rope, no public rebuke of the President from the American-Jewish community is remotely possible. Whoever expressed such sentiments would be swiftly denounced. Instead, the stage is being set for an enveloping tragedy in the Middle East with implications for the United States, Western Europe and Japan of devastating proportions.



WRITE ON:

Conrad Schwiering; great artist



By VIRGIL PINKLEY
Copley News Service

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. — Asked how long it took him to paint that magnificent scene of the Teton cathedral spires, Conrad Schwiering smiled and replied, "Four hours and 32 years." He was referring to the final touches on the painting.

Schwiering rapidly is becoming considered the premier painter of Western scenes, and especially of mountains, rivers, animals and birds.

Like most successful individuals and outstanding artists, he spent frugal years learning the basics of his craft.

At last it is beginning to pay off, as he has one exhibition after another, and his works, some 1,500 which he considers worthy of showing, are constantly growing in demand.

For years Schwiering labored long and late in the areas around Denver and in New York City, as he studied and learned to become a great painter.

He was blessed by parents who loved and believed in him and at his side his wife, Mary Ethel, who shared in every joy and disappointment — and there were many of each.

During the week I spent here I saw a great deal of Schwiering, watched him work in the field, and then was privileged to study the works in his studio.

I was immediately impressed by his use of yellows and greens, and the way in which he has captured the blue skies and the fleeting clouds which scud past the tall, majestic Teton peaks. These peaks are just as glorious as the Swiss and French Alps or the Italian Dolomites.

Milward L. Simpson, former governor and senator from Wyoming,

says this about Schwiering: "Perhaps because I was born in a log cabin at the foot of the Teton, I have a special love of Connie's portrayal of these spectacular mountains. I would not have you believe, however, that he is merely a painter of mountain scenery. He is a man of rare talent and has finished some very excellent character studies which are much in demand. He is constantly being importuned to paint more along this line."

"Truly in Conrad Schwiering God gave us a man to match our mountains," Dr. Harold McCracken, director of the Whitney Gallery of Western Art, describes Schwiering in this way:

"The hallmark of a fine artist is not the signature he appends after the work is finished, but the quality of the work it is. Two of the most important attributes of a fine artist are a consistency of high quality, and a distinctiveness which makes it possible to recognize an individual's work without looking at the signature. This is true of such men as Remington, Russell, Bierstadt, and Thomas Moran, and for those who are reasonably familiar with their work, it can be recognized a long way off. These qualities are to be found in the paintings of Conrad Schwiering."

Like Moran and Bierstadt, Schwiering's realm is primarily the grandeur of the Rocky Mountains, in the midst of which he was born and has spent nearly all of his life.

After graduating from the University of Wyoming he went East to study art under such great masters as Harvey Dunn and N.C. Wyeth. He learned a great deal, although his heart was always back home in the big mountains of western Wyoming.

CHARLEY REESE SAYS:

Solution to health care crisis revealed

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate

I have the solution to the nation's so-called health care crisis, but most, including me, will not buy it.

About 90 per cent of all health problems could be solved at no great expense to anyone if we would all: (1) eat a balanced diet; (2) give up cigarettes and booze; (3) exercise vigorously two hours a day; (4) train ourselves to think positive thoughts, and (5) learn to relax.

Much of our health problem stems from the fact that our bodies are still those of cavemen. They are designed by nature for manual labor, for fighting, for running, and for mating. For the majority of Americans, only the latter activity is still in vogue.

A baby born today has probably the same potential for strength and endurance as a baby born 10,000 years ago. Except for athletes, they don't achieve it simply because muscular strength and endurance, thanks to the industrial revolution, are currently required only in minimum amounts for survival in the U.S.

They are necessary for health, though, so increasingly as we relegate muscles to primarily recreational use, our health tends to deteriorate. What has tended to offset this to some degree have been affluence and technology.

It's interesting to note, however, that when we talk about people living longer, we are mostly talking about people who were born before the Great Depression when there was less affluence and more physical activity. It remains to be seen how long people born in the 1950s, the age of sitting and staring, will live. The oldest are only 27.

Some people, of course, enjoy being sick. If nature will not oblige, they will make themselves sick. Being a libertarian with doubts, I don't think we have the right to force someone to be healthy. As Brother Dave Gardner use to say, "Some folks make friends with pain and if it was gone, they'd miss it."

As for the rising health costs, that is a poor choice of words. Health is relatively inexpensive. Disease is what costs. Here, too, there has been a great deal of exaggeration by politicians who are, as a group, generally insincere in most of what they say.

Take dentistry, for example. It's true that it is expensive to rebuild a person's mouth, but it is also true that it is not expensive to put a child on a program of regular care and cleaning that will prevent the necessity of future expensive repairs.

And who advocates that? Not the politicians. No, the dentists. If dentists were as greedy as truly greedy politicians would have you believe, they would keep their mouths shut about dental health until such time as we had to open ours for \$2,000 worth of work. Instead, they badger us to keep our mouths healthy.

Another deception politicians practice when they prattle about health care is failure to define what they are talking about. Medical services are relative. If Ted Kennedy or Nelson Rockefeller get sick, they fly in from around the world the smartest medical specialists known.

Socialized medicine does not mean that Joe Blow will have the same privileges. Socialized medicine means Joe Blow will get the government-paid doctor assigned to him by the bureaucracy. If Joe needs a specialist from Vienna, the bean is just as tough under socialism as it is under capitalism.

Tougher, really, because Joe, under socialism, will have no choice in the selection process.

The real crisis, in health care as in so many other areas, is the lack of leadership. Instead of people sincerely confronting real problems and finding realistic solutions, we have politicians like Ted Kennedy using sick people as political pawns. Such politicians are not interested in solving a problem; they are interested in merchandising a political issue.

Honest discussion and objective investigation of social problems are as rare in this country as white dinosaurs. Both will become extinct if we continue to elevate opportunists to positions of leadership.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. According to Genesis 1:2, was the first happening in the creation of the world physical, mental or spiritual?

2. Who wrote the oracles of God and what was the book called? Exodus 24:7

3. Why did many of Jesus' followers disappoint Him and what did He say to them? John 6:26

4. When Peter and his companions were arguing about power and prestige, to what person did Jesus point as a perfect example of humility? Matthew 18:1-5

5. "Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me;—For my yoke is easy, and my burden—." Matthew 11:28-30

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

Mark Russell says

Bert Lance (Yes, again) was impressive before the Senate Committee. The best part was that, as Lance spoke, Clark Clifford never even moved his lips.

At the half, the score was Lance 10, Percy 0.

Many folks from Georgia came to Washington for the Lance hearings, including the bank examiner and his seeing eye dog.

Even though everybody from the Calhoun Bank was in Washington, they left the bank open and hung up a sign saying, "Help yourself but leave your name."

It was a thrill to see a crowded Senate hearing room on TV once again, although I missed Muareen Dean.

BIBLE VERSE

Good and upright is the Lord; therefore will he teach sinners in the way. — Psalm 25:8

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Folks usually listen more carefully to what's being whispered than to what's being shouted."

the small society



by Brickman

LATI

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Texa pitches career.

Midl Midlan Page 5C

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METRO EDITION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1977
32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Coming Sunday...

Midland has four justice of the peace precincts, but nobody lives in three of them.

The curious situation of two peace justices and a constable for one precinct and three precincts with no people at all developed in 1969.

County Commissioner Charlie Welch wants to expand one of these uninhabited precincts to include the Greenwood community. That would provide law enforcement in the form of a constable for the community and take some of the burden off the present two peace justices, Welch has said.

County officials are divided in the amount of support given for Welch's proposal.

Find out more about how the present situation came about and some of the arguments for and against adding a peace justice and constable in Greenwood in an article by Linda Schaffrinn in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

Midland County's Culver Youth Home is a detention facility for youth who are in trouble with the law. It provides an alternative to the city or county jail for youngsters who are ordered to be detained.

The Culver Youth Home offers the juvenile a comfortable place to stay along with a family-type atmosphere.

In Sunday's Reporter-Telegram, reporter George H. Johnston will present a look at the youth home, its purposes and the people who run it.

SEARCHING YOUR FAMILY TREE, an exclusive six-part series packed with hints on how to go about tracing your ancestry, begins this Sunday.



LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced today he will make an 11-day four-continent trip that will include the first visit of an American president to black Africa, starting Nov. 22.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Persons earning \$30,000 a year could pay by 1982 twice as much Social Security taxes as they do now under a proposal before the House Ways and Means Committee.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies through Saturday. Slight chance of thunderstorms. Turning cooler on Saturday. Complete details on Page 2A.

INDEX

Texas Rangers' Bert Blyleven pitches no-hitter, the first of his career. Page 1C.

Midland High Bulldogs defeat Midland Lee junior varsity, 22-21. Page 5C.

Bridge	6C
Classified	1D
Comics	6B
Editorial	4A
Markets	7B
Obituaries	8A
Oil and gas	8C
Sports	1C
Women's news	1B



WHEELED FROM an airplane at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., Agapito Ramos, seated, a 74-year-old U.S. citizen from Puerto Rico, waves to a small crowd after arriving from Cuba. He was part of a band of U.S. citizens and their families allowed to leave Cuba by Castro. Related story on Page 2A. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. to keep honoring SALT

By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's decision to unilaterally remain under the restrictions of the expiring strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union is swiftly encountering opposition from Congress.

The administration position was disclosed Thursday in a letter from Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, John J. Sparkman, D-Ala.

Vance decided on the tactic when it became apparent that the current Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, signed in 1972, would expire on Oct. 3 without a new U.S.-Soviet agreement to replace it.

Vance and President Carter were continuing negotiations today with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the White House.

Vance said in his Thursday letter that the United States will honor the expiring agreement "provided the Soviet Union exercise similar restraint."

Questioned by reporters about Soviet intentions, Gromyko was noncommittal Thursday. But State Department spokesman Hodding Carter told reporters later that he believes the Soviet Union also will

issue a statement pledging continued adherence to the 1972 agreement.

That agreement, known as SALT I, sets limits on land-based and submarine-launched intercontinental ballistic missiles of the two superpowers.

The Vance statement brought immediate signs of an impending clash between the administration and defense-oriented members of Congress.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., was said by aides to be planning hearings on the administration plan. Jackson heads the Senate Armed Services Committee's subcommittee on arms control.

Jackson is regarded as one of the Senate's most knowledgeable arms experts and other senators often look to him for guidance on this issue. He has been an outspoken critic of the arms policies of past administrations, claiming they made excessive concessions to the Soviets.

Jackson led the Senate opposition to the first SALT pact in 1972.

But Vance received key endorsements for his policy from Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., the chairman of the House International Relations Committee, and the ranking minority member, William S. Broomfield, D-Mich.

Fair attracts all types, even flies

BIG SPRING — Nora Nixon was swatting pestering houseflies left over from the pig sale the day before.

"There's no telling how many flies I've killed," she said amid the rocks, polished stones and the like she was overseeing in the lapidary exhibit at the Howard Country Fair.

Swat!

She was wielding a wire-meshed, death-dealing fly swatter. She rarely missed.

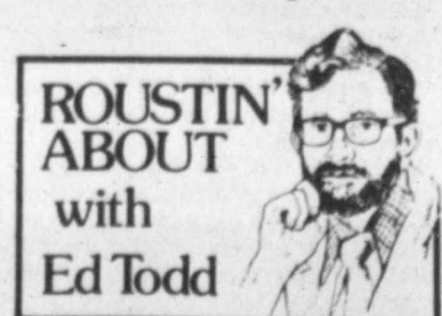
"You're fighting a losing battle," she noted. "But at least you've got something to fight with."

She had no hope of getting rid of all of those buzzing pests. But let one land with range of her extended arm and she'll bloody her weapon of war-on-the-flies.

If nothing else, the flies were an unsavory and unwelcome monotony-breaker in the midday lull. Business would pick up into the evening and night.

Swat!

Like her husband Red and their son Jackie, Mrs. Nixon is an all-pro rock hound. She makes a few coins selling rocks, mostly agate, she picks up, cuts, polishes, and, if it pleases her



customers, mounts. She's also a silversmith.

She pointed to some of her cut agate. On the crosscuts, she interpreted the "coloring" as the likenesses of a French poodle, a lady's head, Casper "the friendly ghost," a coyote and Mickey Mouse.

"She was proud of what she had discovered in the stones."

Nearby, still under the glass counter, was a photograph of a skeleton labeled "Buettneria Howardenses."

"That's the name of that varmint," which she described as "sort of an alligator-like thing" that's nine feet long from snout to tail tip.

It was found disoriented in Howard

Carter energy allies may filibuster issue

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON — President Carter's allies in the Senate, whipped in a test vote on natural gas price controls, are falling back on delay tactics and the threat of a filibuster to postpone a final decision.

With continued debate scheduled today, two Democratic foes of deregulation, Sens. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio and James Abourezk of South Dakota, said they were ready to offer more than 100 amendments in an attempt to block a final vote.

Metzenbaum said he was prepared for a "full discussion on the issue," a Senate euphemism for filibuster.

There was no sign that White House advisers were supporting a filibuster, and the President, who lobbied personally Thursday in a losing cause, was described as still hopeful deregulation would be rejected.

The President's energy plan, already approved by the House, calls for a 30-cent increase in the price of natural gas, now set at \$1.45 per thousand cubic feet. Controls also would be extended to currently unregulated gas sold within producing states, mainly Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

An alternate industry-backed plan calls for an immediate end of controls on newly produced onshore gas. Price controls would be removed from offshore gas over five years.

Under either plan, consumers will be paying larger heating bills in the future, although estimates vary of the effect of the two plans.

A Congressional Budget Office study says Carter's plan would mean an average consumer would be paying \$42.80 a month for heating by 1978, but \$55.80 under the industry plan.

Deregulation backers dispute the estimate and say consumers won't be hit that hard.

The defeat for the administration came on a motion to scrap the industry plan, backed by Sen. James Pearson, R-Kans., and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex. The vote to keep the plan alive was 52-46, a result that the President's floor managers said means almost certain death for the administration's natural gas plan when it comes up for a final vote.

The setback is not the first for the administration's energy plan.

Senate committees have discarded proposals to tax cars that use gasoline inefficiently and to overhaul electric utility rate structures.

The proposed crude oil tax appears doomed unless it is coupled with a plan to pump its revenues into energy exploration. In addition, the full

Senate has watered down the administration's plan to force utilities to use more coal.

More bad news for the administration's energy plan came Thursday from the General Accounting Office, which said Carter's goal of doubling U.S. coal production to 1.2 billion tons by 1985 is unlikely to be met.

Justice pledges further probe

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is pledging "full steam ahead" in the criminal investigation of Bert Lance's financial affairs, despite President Carter's assertion that Lance committed no crimes.

"This is an independent investigation and it's going to continue," Deputy Atty. Gen. Peter Flaherty said in an interview Thursday.

He said Carter's assertions of Lance's innocence would have no effect on the department investigation and the ultimate decision about prosecution.

But Carter's statements aroused at least mild concern among some veteran prosecutors who called it improper for the President to make such a public declaration while the investigation is pending.

As one former department official put it: "Yes, any prosecutor would be somewhat chagrined by prejudice on the part of a chief executive. But it doesn't really do anything to the substance of the investigation."

At the Wednesday news conference announcing Lance's resignation as director of the Office of Management and Budget, the President said: "There has always been a possibility that in the last week's Senate hearings that Bert could not answer the allegations adequately, that he would prove to have violated a law. That was not the case."

At another point, Carter referred to allegations of impropriety and

illegality in Lance's business dealings and said all of them "have been proven false and without foundation."

Department officials involved in the case were reluctant to discuss their reactions to Carter's statements.

Flaherty, asked whether he was concerned by Carter's assertion of Lance's innocence, paused for long moments before pleading, "Don't ask me that question!"

Then he said he believed Carter based his remarks on the investigative reports he had read and "these people here in the department will see much more."

Flaherty asserted that Carter's statements would have no effect on the investigation and said, "I think he would want it that way."

Flaherty said he spoke Thursday with two of the three department lawyers handling the case and assured them that the investigation would continue "as expeditiously as possible."

Another source said, "The instructions are: 'full steam ahead.'"

As for Lance's culpability on criminal charges, Flaherty said "no conclusion has been reached on that here."

Earlier this week, Flaherty appointed three department prosecutors to review all of the allegations against Lance and determine what, if any, future investigations or charges are warranted.

Sheats declares candidacy

By JIM STEINBERG

Morris Sheats, a Lubbock minister, announced Thursday in the Bicentennial Plaza of the Midland County Courthouse that he was seeking the 19th Congressional District seat.

As a hot West Texas breeze brushed against more than 40 people gathered beneath the shade of trees Thursday afternoon, Sheats and his family drove up in a large recreational vehicle.

The 37-year-old minister strolled from person to person, shaking hands and exchanging pleasantries.

Then he approached the microphone and said, "Today is a special day for many reasons. First, it marks the beginning of a new

direction for myself and my family as I announce to you my candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the United States Congress...secondly, it is significant that today is also the birthday of our Congressman George Mahon.

Mahon has announced he will not seek re-election.

"Believing that we need strong public servants with moral convictions from all walks of life, and believing that my 21 years of ministering to people in addition to my civic activities have made me aware of the needs of the people of this area; I feel it is time for me to extend my services to all people of this area; I feel it is time for me to extend my services to all people of the 19th District and to serve their interests in government," Sheats said.

He read from a prepared text that at times was curled slightly by the breeze.

"Hang onto your hats," Sheats interjected at one point and then he resumed reading.

"The last few days have been most gratifying in that farmers, educators,

lawyers, construction workers, government officials, ministers, doctors, retail merchants, business executives, and students have called and written expressing their delight at my entering this contest.

"I intend to respond to their support by taking this campaign to them — the people. The theme of this campaign will be 'People to People.'"

"Beginning today we will be conducting 'people polls.' People of this area can tell me which issues are of concern to them. The people should be represented and not dictated to by professional politicians who claim to know what is best for them," Sheats said.

The "people polls" were on the back of a Morris Sheats publicity folder. Questions included ones on deregulation of gas and oil, the Panama Canal Treaty, the most important issue in government, whether government is too big and regulate's too much, and if the person

(Continued on Page 2A)

Temperatures disguise official autumn arrival

Even though autumn officially arrived at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, Midland has endured record-breaking high temperatures for three days out of the last six.

Thursday's high temperature of 100 degrees broke the record high of 97 degrees, set in 1933. On Wednesday, the temperature reached 100 degrees also, breaking the 1930 record of 97 degrees. Last Saturday, the high temperature climbed to 98 degrees, cracking the record of 96 degrees set in 1952.

The weatherman said Midlanders should expect partly cloudy skies through Saturday with temperatures turning cooler on Saturday. He predicted a 20 per cent chance of rain. The low temperature tonight should

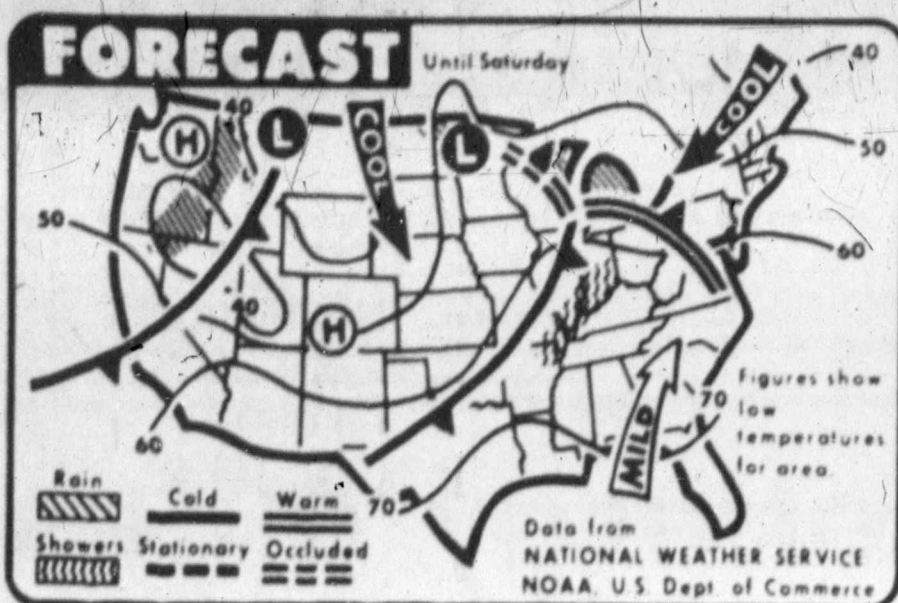
fall to the mid-60s.

The overnight low temperature was 67 degrees, the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal said.

The weatherman said rainfall has been "running behind normal" for this time of year. Usually, Midland gets one and a half inches of rain by the end of September. Overall, rainfall for this area is falling 4 to 6 inches below average.

Andrews, Rankin, and Crane reported slightly cooler temperatures this morning while Lamesa and Stanton had clear skies and warm temperatures. Crane, Big Lake and Big Spring had partly cloudy skies this morning with some wind reported in the first two towns.

WEATHER SUMMARY



COOL WEATHER is forecast today by the National Weather Service from the Pacific coast through the Plains and in the Northeast. Mild weather is expected for the rest of the country, rain is forecast for the Rockies and showers are predicted from the upper Mississippi into the Midwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BAKEN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy skies through Saturday. Slight chance of thunderstorms. Turning cooler on Saturday. High in the upper 80s and the low tonight in the mid-60s. Saturday a high in the upper 80s. Southerly winds 5 to 10 mph tonight. Probability of rain 30 per cent.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy skies through Saturday. Slight chance of thunderstorms. Turning cooler on Saturday. High in the upper 80s and the low tonight in the mid-60s. Saturday a high in the upper 80s. Southerly winds 5 to 10 mph tonight. Probability of rain 30 per cent.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's high 100 degrees, overnight low 67 degrees. Today's high 98 degrees, overnight low 67 degrees. Sunset today 7:43 p.m., sunrise tomorrow 7:30 a.m. Precipitation 0.00 inches. Last 24 hours 0.00 inches. This month to date 0.00 inches. 1977 to date 0.00 inches.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: Noon 89, 2 p.m. 97, 4 p.m. 97, 6 p.m. 97, 8 p.m. 97, 10 p.m. 97, 11 p.m. 97. Midnight 73, 2 a.m. 67, 4 a.m. 67, 6 a.m. 67, 8 a.m. 67, 10 a.m. 67, 11 a.m. 67. High 97, Low 67.

Extended forecasts: Sunday through Tuesday. By The Associated Press. West Texas: Fair through Tuesday with mild nights and warm to very warm afternoons. Highs in the 80s and 90s. Lows in the 60s and 70s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma: Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy through Saturday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Sunday. Highs 80 to 90. Lows 60 to 70. New Mexico: Partly cloudy through Saturday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Sunday. Highs 80 to 90. Lows 60 to 70.

Hill brings campaign to Midland Thursday

By ED TODD

Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill, campaigning statewide to be that "someone else" he figures will beat Dolph Briscoe for the governorship next year, said in Midland Thursday that the governor's own record will help defeat him for re-election.

"There's no question in the world that Dolph Briscoe will not be re-elected," said the 54-year-old Hill, who announced his candidacy in Austin Monday.

Gov. Briscoe's tenure in office will help defeat him, Hill said. Briscoe will have been in office six years when his four-year term expires at the end of 1978.

"It's against Texas tradition," he said of a governor's long tenure in office, "and the people will stick to tradition."

"It's against our rotation system, and we don't like dynasty in office in Texas."

Hill flew into Midland at noon Thursday from El Paso. He is making his second bid for the Democratic Party's nominee for the governorship.

In 1968, Hill resigned his post as secretary of state, dove into the race, but came in sixth place in a field of 10 principals. Preston Smith ended up winning the election.

Hill's gubernatorial campaign smacks of his first. Then, in '68, he pledged to be a crime fighter. He has more or less renewed that pledge and has added to it.

Hill said he would give law enforcement and education "top priority" should he be Briscoe's successor.

"Those two areas will have top priority... quality education, quality teachers, quality law-enforcement people and liveable and adequate salaries," he said in a noon press conference at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Hill said Briscoe, in favoring highway funding, "has demonstrated his sense of priorities," which Hill described as "misguided."

Unlike Briscoe, Hill said he would be a strong, working governor to whom the legislators would pay attention.

Weather elsewhere

Friday: HI LO PRC OUN. Albany 55 31 cdy. Albuquerque 50 30 cdy. Amarillo 50 30 cdy. Anchorage 50 30 cdy. Asheville 50 30 cdy. Atlanta 50 30 cdy. Birmingham 50 30 cdy. Bismarck 50 30 cdy. Boise 50 30 cdy. Boston 50 30 cdy. Brownsville 50 30 cdy. Buffalo 50 30 cdy. Charleston SC 50 30 cdy. Charlotte NC 50 30 cdy. Chicago 50 30 cdy. Cincinnati 50 30 cdy. Cleveland 50 30 cdy. Dallas 50 30 cdy. Denver 50 30 cdy. Des Moines 50 30 cdy. Detroit 50 30 cdy. Duluth 50 30 cdy. Fairbanks 50 30 cdy. Hartford 50 30 cdy. Helena 50 30 cdy. Honolulu 50 30 cdy. Houston 50 30 cdy. Indianapolis 50 30 cdy. Jackson 50 30 cdy. Juneau 50 30 cdy. Kansas City 50 30 cdy. Las Vegas 50 30 cdy. Little Rock 50 30 cdy. Los Angeles 50 30 cdy. Louisville 50 30 cdy. Memphis 50 30 cdy. Miami 50 30 cdy. Milwaukee 50 30 cdy. Minneapolis 50 30 cdy. Mobile 50 30 cdy. New Orleans 50 30 cdy. New York 50 30 cdy. Oklahoma City 50 30 cdy. Omaha 50 30 cdy. Orlando 50 30 cdy. Philadelphia 50 30 cdy. Phoenix 50 30 cdy. Pittsburgh 50 30 cdy. Portland ME 50 30 cdy. Rapid City 50 30 cdy. Richmond 50 30 cdy. St. Louis 50 30 cdy. St. Paul 50 30 cdy. St. Peter 50 30 cdy. Salt Lake 50 30 cdy. San Diego 50 30 cdy. San Francisco 50 30 cdy. Seattle 50 30 cdy. Spokane 50 30 cdy. Washington 50 30 cdy.

TEXAS AREA FORECASTS: North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy. Highs 80 to 90. Lows 60 to 70. South Texas: Partly cloudy. Highs 80 to 90. Lows 60 to 70.

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Welcoming Bert Lance back to Calhoun, Ga., was a citywide affair and included such 'welcome mats' as this T-shirt worn by an unidentified woman. About 1,500 folks served as a welcoming committee. (AP Laserphoto)

Calhoun's favorite son bounces back home buoyed by support

CALHOUN, Ga. (AP) — Bert Lance, Calhoun's favorite son, returned home to cheers and prayers of friends and neighbors who never wavered throughout his ordeal in Washington.

Lance and his wife, LaBelle, flew home on Thursday in a twin-engine, turbo-prop airplane they had chartered. Holding hands, they eagerly joined a small group of friends who met them at the airport and later spoke briefly to a cheering crowd downtown.

He shook hands and said, "Good to see you, good to see you." "We're glad to be home," Lance told reporters.

He said he would rest and visit with friends until next week, when he will return to Washington to clean up his desk at the Office of Management and Budget.

"I think he's relieved that most of it's over," said Lance's 17-year-old son, Stuart. "He probably will take it easy for a while."

The Lances rode in the family Cadillac to the center of town, where a crowd of more than 1,500 waited in the hot sun for Calhoun's most famous son.

Some held signs that castigated the news media and politicians who opposed Lance. "Welcome Home Bert. You Don't Need Washington," said

HOUSE DAMAGED: Four units of the Midland Fire Department were called to a house fire at 3218 Roosevelt Drive about 7:20 p.m. Thursday.

Robbery charges are expected to be filed today against three Midland men in connection with the robbery of David Porter Jr. of 1603 E. Kentucky Ave. around midnight Thursday.

Porter told police he was leaving an East Kentucky Avenue lounge when three men jumped him and took his T-shirt, belt and buckle, 80 cents in change, cigarettes, snuff, hair brush and lighter.

Officers later saw a car that fit the description given to them by Porter. The officers took Porter to a Front Street lounge, where the car had been sighted, where he identified the three men, according to police reports.

FAIR ATTRACTS: Various types of fair attractions are being set up at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

MEETING REQUESTED: Austin Bureau. AUSTIN — An assistant state attorney general formally has asked Odessa District Judge Joseph Connolly to call a meeting of the Board of Private Investigators and Security Agencies to air charges of the alleged filing of improper expense vouchers.

The letter from Asst. Atty. Gen. Joe Dibrell was released to the press Thursday. Dibrell serves as a representative of Atty. Gen. John Hill on the security agency board.

A series of articles now appearing in an Austin newspaper have raised questions about vouchers Connolly filed in connection with his travel and expenses as chairman of the board.

"Judge, for the past few days I have repeatedly attempted to reach you by telephone or have you return my calls," Dibrell's letter begins.

Dibrell added that he is asking Connolly to call the meeting so that Atty. Gen. Hill can be "afforded an opportunity to hear from you (Connolly), any other board members, or staff persons who might have an explanation as to the allegations made in the newspaper stories."

Citizens return to begin again

By RICK SPRATLING

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — The last time Armando Rodriguez tried to come to America was by wooden dinghy, in 1968. He was caught and spent 4½ years in a Cuban prison.

This time a grinning and exuberant Rodriguez strode off a plush jet cradling a teen-aged daughter in his arms.

He was one of the 24 Cuban nationals and 31 U.S. citizens allowed to leave Cuba in the latest moderation of the backfence tension between Fidel Castro's government and the United States.

After discussions last month with Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Castro sent word through Church that the Cuban relatives also could leave, setting up the flight Thursday aboard an Eastern Airlines 727 chartered by the State Department.

It was the largest group arrival since the conclusion of the Freedom Flights in 1973 that brought nearly 261,000 Cubans to the United States.

The American citizens had always been free to leave. But many remained because their families could not go with them.

"All I ask is that they let me die and be buried in America," said Luis Rivera, the first refugee to leave the plane. He later spotted an American flag and saluted crisply. Rivera said he had served with U.S. Armed Forces in the World War II invasion of Normandy.

"We're here," cried Eva Cejas, embracing her niece, Lucy Villa, at a nearby Miami hotel. They had not seen each other for 17 years.

The Rodriguez family was typical of Cubans who benefitted from Castro's announcement Aug. 11.

Rodriguez, his wife, Mayda, and three of their teen-aged daughters are Cuban citizens. They were allowed on the flight because one daughter, 18-year-old Irene, is a U.S. citizen. She was born in Tampa, Fla., when the family lived there before returning to Cuba in 1961.

Rodriguez, 38, caught the eyes of many as he carried his daughter, Deborah, 13, from the plane to a wheelchair. Her feet were swathed in bandages from surgery last month.

"When the plane touched down, we wept," Rodriguez said, aided by an interpreter. "I'll never go back."

The family has no money, Rodriguez said.

"We'll completely resettle them," said Isabelle Davis, chief of the U.S. Repatriate Program. "Those who are destitute are eligible for government loans to start a new life."

Wayne S. Smith, deputy coordinator of Cuban affairs for the State Department, estimated that 250 persons in Cuba remain eligible to leave. But he said it appeared only about 100 would choose to do so.

TI samples reveal no cause: An analysis of samples taken at the Texas Instruments plant at the Midland Regional Air Terminal has revealed nothing that may have caused the dizziness and nausea experienced by 150 employees there last month, a spokesman for the Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) said today.

Tests were done at a Salt Lake City, Utah, laboratory to see if there were traces of tin, silver, or lead suspended in the atmosphere of the TI plant, said OSHA Inspector James Brown of Lubbock.

"There were none," Brown said. The testing was done on August 18, two nights after 150 TI employees were rushed to Midland and Odessa hospitals with symptoms of nausea.

TI officials had announced that the symptoms experienced by the employees at the plant were the result of "mass anxiety and hyperventilation" and had "no organic cause."

Brown said that because the tests were conducted two nights after the incident, it is not surprising that they failed to show conclusive results.

"It's still a mystery," Brown said, adding that there was no way to fully reconstruct the incidents that took place on August 16.

According to fire reports, Kent Laudele, who occupied the house, was working on a motorcycle inside the house when the fire erupted.

The fire caused heavy damage to the carpet and motorcycle, with smoke damage throughout the house, according to reports.

Fair attracts various types: Various types of fair attractions are being set up at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

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Connolly is requested to give "immediate attention" to calling the meeting.

A spokesman for the State Comptroller's Office said earlier this week that all of Connolly's expense vouchers had been properly filed, and that law enforcement officials would have to conduct any investigation into the validity of the expense statements.

Both Hill and Travis County Dist. Atty. Ronald Earle have indicated they may begin such a probe.

Injuries claim life of Odessan: ODESSA — A 12-year-old Odessa girl, Jerri Kathryn Carney, died Wednesday night from massive head injuries received when she was thrown from the back of an automobile on which she was riding.

The car was driven by the youth's 16-year-old brother, a spokesman for Peace Justice Virgil Lumpe said. Miss Carney and another youth were riding on the rear of the car, which was overcrowded, the spokesman said.

The accident occurred about four miles west of Odessa.

Miss Carney was the daughter of Jerry C. Carney and Joyce E. Poe of Odessa.



John Hill

Chi Omegas report new fall pledges

Mrs. Burgess Wade, Chi Omega Alumnae rush chairman, has announced five new pledges following fall rush activities at several universities.

New pledges and their schools include Debbie Brotherton, Texas Tech University; Margaret Loftis, Texas Christian University; Jane Bennett, Texas A&M University; Kim

Southerland, Southwest Texas State University, and Katy Caraway, Sophie Newcomb College.

The announcement was made at a salad luncheon held by the alumnae in the home of Mrs. Fred Forward.

The alumnae also discussed plans for a scholarship luncheon to be held Oct. 12.

Debate program presented society

Mrs. George A. Farlow with 13 members at Robert H. Hobbs, 1503 N. B St. Nov. 15 with Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell presenting a program on "Motions to Bring the Question Again Before the Assembly."



Mr. and Mrs. Louie Johnson

Reception to honor Louie A. Johnsons

Mr. and Mrs. Louie A. Johnson of 304 S. Mariana St. will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Bellview Baptist Church.

Hosting the event are the couple's children and grandchildren with all friends invited.

Johnson married the former Dorothy Crawshaw Sept. 21, 1927 in Fredonia, Kan. He retired four years ago as construction supervisor doing piping engineering in heavy construction. He

now is engaged in ranching. E. D. Scarth of Fort Worth and Mrs. Windell Thomas of Midland. They are members of Bellview Baptist Church. The couple have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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DEAR ABBY

Newsman corrects Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: You've often heard the line, "I never thought I'd be writing to Dear Abby," but this time, you were so off base, I had to write.

You told MINNESOTA if she requested that the news of her divorce be withheld from publication, the editor would probably respect her wishes.

Baloney! I don't know about Minnesota, but in Iowa divorces are published by law.

We sometimes publish divorces as news—not on our front page, but usually listed with the other court house records—whether or not we're requested to keep it confidential.

Some newspapers in this area publish entire court proceedings on the front page—"blow by blow," so to speak.

Please don't go telling your readers they may edit their local newspapers. With your background, you should know better.—RUSSELL S. OCHSLIN, EDITOR-PUBLISHER, INDEPENDENCE, IA.

DEAR ED-PUB: I should have, but I didn't. An editor who shall remain nameless, lest he become jobless, gave me a bum steer. Thanks for setting the record straight. I needed that.

DEAR ABBY: I play softball, and not to brag, but I'm considered a pretty good player.

There's this girl I sort of hang around with. I'm not really all that involved with her, but she's been coming around to watch me play quite a lot lately, and that's my problem.

Last season I didn't mind her watching me

play, and I played okay, but this season, for some dumb reason, every time I see her I get nervous and I play lousy. Maybe I'd play lousy, anyway, but when I see her there, I play extra lousy.

How can I get her not to come around when I'm playing without getting her mad at me? She's a

neat kid and I don't want to hurt her feelings.—SOFTBALL SOFTY

DEAR SOFTY: Level with her. Tell her you want to find out for sure if you're playing lousy because she's there. She might be flattered to learn that you think her presence is affecting your game.

MINI RECIPES

If you've been using a dried herb in a recipe and want to switch over to a fresh one, three teaspoons of the minced fresh herb usually replace one teaspoon of the dried herb.

Good cooks know that frozen fish tastes best when it is thawed before cooking.

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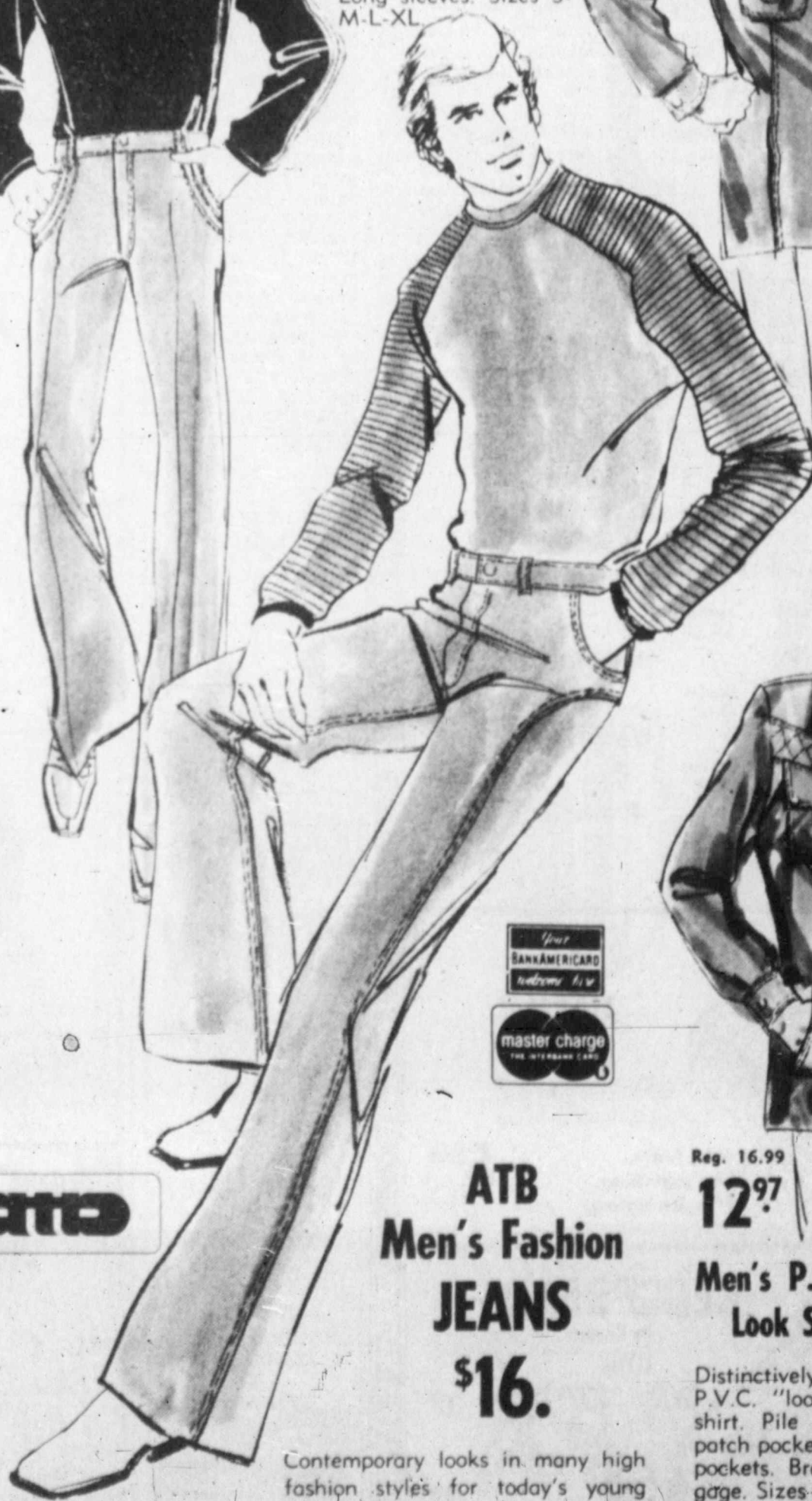
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FOUNDER'S DAY SALE FOUNDER'S DAY SALE FOUNDER'S DAY SALE

Extended family said replaced by nuclear family

By Charles Champlin
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Beyond the private and melancholy meanings they held, the events of the week in a more general way bore perfect witness to what the sociologists clinically call the replacement of the extended family by the nuclear family.

We are no longer three generations under one roof, with Aunt Lydia a

sort of additional generation all to herself, ever more withdrawn and eccentric in her room at the back of the second floor, and with grand-

parents and grandchildren united (as Sam Levenson used to say) by a common enemy, the parents.

We are nuclear, I guess, because fissioned — the house not so much a home as a nest from which the young depart as soon as they can or have to, and even the

parents follow, vacating for a cottage or an im-

mobilized mobile home in easier climates.

We are now, nearly all of us, from somewhere else, transients in a movable society, and where we are from is finally only geography and memory. We seek roots in an uprooting age.

How we have changed came poignantly clear to me last week. The kind and gentle man who was my stepfather died in the old white clapboard house in upstate New York in which he had been born 73 years ago and in which his family had lived for years before that.

And we came home, from a city to the south, from the next county, another state, the far- these shore, a nuclear family briefly recombined to do him honor and to close out not only a life but also, perhaps, a kind of life.

The happenstances of time and family history had made the house on the lake in Oneida County a repository of the artifacts and keepsakes of not one but at least four or more of our extended families.

One evening my sister and I tugged open the low door to the storage space under the eaves upstairs. The house, now well into its second century, had been improved over the years with built-ins and an oil furnace and hardwood floors. But the eaves disclosed the homespun truths of hand-hewn beams and rough-sawn planks over freely spaced rafters.

There was the dry, sharp smell of the past and of dust not recently disturbed. The sudden light produced a small scurrying, as of mice or chipmunks interrupted at preparations for winter. The lamp threw raking shadows across rusty and cobwebbed steamer trunks and satchels, valises and suitcases untraveled these dozens of years.

There was a pewter candle mold, bent, and a long-barreled muzzle-loading rifle, a packet of shot still tied to the stock, that was said to have survived the Civil War with a great-grandfather. And there were chairs caught in that terrible limbo between repair and discard.

And, in the crawl spaces as in drawers and cupboards and in the barn out back, there were clutches of letters and of newspaper clippings as brown and fragile as dry leaves, proving birth and death and marriage and triumph. Photographs, mostly, hundreds of them, ornately framed or loose and faded and torn.

Portraits, primarily, some reaching back a century and more. The faces, clenched into solemnity against the sole exposures, stare proud and confident into a day they can hardly have dreamt of. The men wear ample beards and one of the men (who he was we cannot now be sure) wore neck whiskers only, like a muffer. The women's dresses look timeless in their lace and velvet grandeur; it is the hats, squarely worn but of indescribable floral extravagance and breadth, which bespeak the past.

There are family groupings, the toddlers clinging at grandpa's knee — the extended family poised for posterity. The ancestors knew well enough who they were, no need to remind each other, and no thought of us who would be coming by later on, interested but baffled.

Part of the uncertainties are that in another time the extended family extended still further to include friends whom the children were instructed to call aunt and uncle, although they weren't at all.

The names are an intriguing mystery, but so even more are the lives. There are glimpses of visitations and picnics and reunions, and those long ago portraitists, peeking from beneath the black focusing cloths, managed to tease out a look of solid well-being. Yet in some of the photographs you can almost feel that the good black suits and the neckties were unaccustomed and probably light and uncomfortable; the faces of the men betray even in black and white the lined and weathered look of hard work, and the faces of the young women, the mothers with the new babies in their laps, have a tautness occasionally to remind you that their lives in small-town America were not a breeze even a few yesterdays ago.

The relics were not all of the distant past, of course, and one of the sheds at the barn held

everything from some old iron lawn chairs, heavy as anchors, to a pair of snowshoes that looked homemade, and a dead and corroding television set.

I arrived as a temporary refugee from the living world of television and movies, and one of the several things that struck me, on an occasion of death, was that death itself, except as a consequence of mass catastrophe or colorful violence, is about as taboo a subject, in American movies par-

ticularly, as sex and politics ever were.

It is not so in Europe, and the special and moving force of the two recent films by Carlos Saura of Spain, "Cria Cuervos" and "Cousin Angelica," is that they dealt with death, neither sorrowfully, but with death as a fact of life which is invariably an occasion to reconsider

subject susceptible of record. But it is a

threatening and unpopular subject in this society and nowhere more so than in Hollywood. Its avoidance is, like many taboos, a kind of loss because, as James Agee and many other writers have shown, it is a time of extraordinary and important insights for the living.

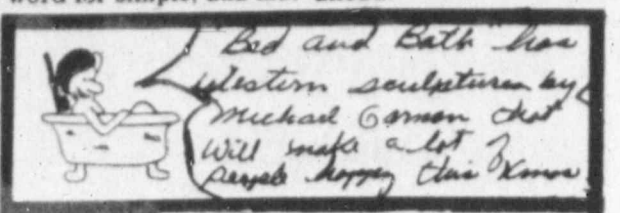
Amidst both sorrow and the evidences of the past it is easy enough to sentimentalize the past and to yearn for what

seems to be its simplicity

(the same process makes old movies seem better than they were). But the same evidences of the past, and memory itself, all that was hard and leave no doubt that those previous times could be and often were harsh and

what most characterized

my stepfather's life, for example, was the effort, courage and integrity by which he moved beyond past, and progress is always a trade-off you hope leaves primitive was a near you at least a little bit word for simple, and that ahead.



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Wives view showing

Midland Country Club was the setting for an Elcor Wives Club luncheon and style show presented by Robinson's Smart Apparel. Ray Wright was commentator of the show, featuring soft fabrics and fluid lines favored by American designers for the current season.

Elcor Wives Club is an organization of permanent employees of Elcor Corp. and The Orloff Corp. Wives of new employees of the companies welcomed at the luncheon were Mrs. Steve Munden, Mrs. Allen Smith and Mrs. Dale Spencer.

Mrs. Ralph B. Spough, Mrs. Joseph P. Rollins, Mrs. H. Mark Foerster and Mrs. R. Clark Butts, officers of the club, were hostesses.

Guests were Mrs. Abdiel Garduno of Mexico City, Mrs. Victoria Chapple, Mrs. Diane Miss, Mrs. Carmalita Beaty, Mrs. Miriam Beaty, Mrs. Mary Margaret Crews and Mrs. Jewel Sparks.

Dr. Thomas Hohstadt will be the speaker for a meeting planned for Oct. 14. Mrs. Verne E. Griffith Jr. will be the hostess.



Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tredaway

Anniversary reception planned for Tredaways

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tredaway of Midland will honor their parents on their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Tredaway were married Sept. 24, 1927, in Big Spring and lived there 15 years before moving to Midland in 1942.

Children of the couple are A. C. Tredaway of Denver City, Mrs. Gary Mitchell and Mrs. Mack Henderson of

Odessa, Marion Tredaway of Big Spring, Mrs. Gaylon Winkler of Monahans, Mrs. Ronnie Pringle of Lamesa, Mrs. Leonard Mills, Reggie Tredaway of Edinburg, Jerry Tredaway of Midland and Mrs. David Kiser of Odessa. They have 24 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Tredaway have retired from farming and reside on Route 2, Box 171.

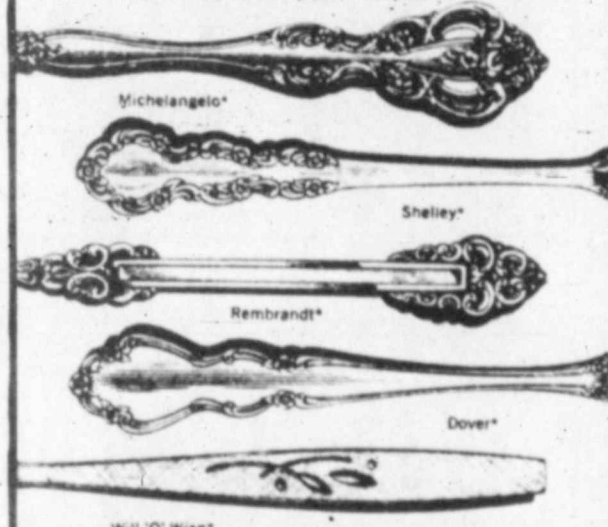
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FOUNDER'S DAY

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Gardeners gathered for coffee

Gwyn Gardeners gathered at Midland Woman's Club for a "Get Re-Acquainted" coffee with Mrs. R. T. German, Mrs. Harry Douthitt and Mrs. John Buster as hostesses.

New yearbooks were distributed and reviewed.

Mrs. Michael Harker and Mrs. Fritz Schall were introduced as new members. Mrs. Schall is a former member who has returned to Midland after living in Alaska for seven years. Mrs. Nathan Outlaw was a guest.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

(Sat. Sept. 24)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: New beginnings can be yours after you first get rid of the various duties you have agreed to do. To gain the greatest possible potential benefits, think in terms of extending activities in new directions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Go after some new goal of a personal nature and gain it. Later be with good friends and go to a new place. Find the right new outlet for better self-expression.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Get work done early and then get into activities that bring you a better public image. You can advance quickly. Be sure to dress in very fine style.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Listen to those with ideas different from your own and learn much from them. Your work keeps you busy, but when you finish, go out for some relaxation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You feel piqued but all changes and you can have a fine time with those you like. Show that you are a person who has know-how.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Know what is expected of you by associates and then try to please them. A civic matter is better straightened out later. Be diplomatic.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Use more modern methods and finish work ahead of you and gain the right benefits from it. Have conversations with co-workers and get good results. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Plan amusements for later on, but first finish regular tasks. Spend more time with mate, loved one and be happier. Avoid a tendency to seek out persons radically different from you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Try to spend much time at home and improve matters there. Wait until later in the day to look into some new interest. Entertain at home in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Update your thinking and get routines improved and derive greater benefits from them. Plan time for visiting friends and relative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Get into practical affairs and improve your position in life considerably. Go to some business expert for advice you need when you are in doubt. Be wary of strangers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Remove stumbling blocks in the path of your progress and then sail along smoothly. Gain aims easily.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Take care of chores early and then use free time for friends after lunch. Listen to what an advisor has to say confidentially for gaining some aim important to you.

Chapter picks sweetheart

The meeting of Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was highlighted with the selection of Barbara Wilkinson as the chapter's valentine sweetheart.

She will represent the chapter at the Valentine Charity Ball in February and in the Beta Sigma Phi International Sweetheart Contest.

Discussions were held on various

ways and means projects and the March of Dimes Phone-A-Thon to be held in late October.

"Marriage—What Factors are Essential to Successful Marriage" was the program given by Wilkinson and Janet Cole.

Linda Hilburn was the hostess and Jan Dorsey was co-hostess.

Musicians hear Lubbock woman

The Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, met in the home of Mrs. Howard Parker for a luncheon and meeting.

Mrs. C. E. Christman of Lubbock, T.F.M.C. president, was a special guest and Federation Day speaker. Performing on the program was Mrs. Ray Bristol, pianist, who played works by Brahms and Bartok.

Mrs. John Hammett, president, announced the District 12 conference will be Oct. 22 in the First Baptist Church of Stanton. Representing the club will be Mrs. James Huddleston, who will perform, and Mrs. Joel Smith.

Plans for the annual musicale were presented by Mrs. Dillard Anderson. The event, "For the Love of Music," will be held April 25 in the Fine Arts Building of

Midland College.

Elected as new patron members were Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. Richard Switzer.

Hostesses with Mrs. Parker were Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Bristol, Mrs. Hammett and Mrs. C. Robert Winkler Jr.

Cousins lead similar lives

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Three cousins, Jeffery Phalen, David Golis, and Roxanne Steele, have a great deal in common.

Each is a second child; each lives on Corduroy Road; all attend the second grade at Clay School; they are members of St. Ignatius Church; they were baptized together.

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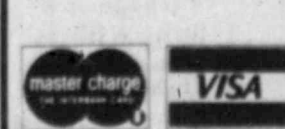
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FOUNDER'S DAY SALE 1919-1977 FOUNDER'S DAY

Perfect hairdo affects women's lives, careers

By NANCY COLLINS
Washington Post

In many ways, the perfect hairdo is like the perfect man. Both can be trusted, need little or no care, look almost as good in the morning as they did the night before, give you psychic support, are natural and soft to the touch, adapt to change and get better with wear, hold their shape over the years, make you feel desirable, have a life of their own, allow you to hide behind them when you need to and forget about them when you don't.

One woman who grasped this heady concept early in life was Gloria Steinem whose long, thick, liberated locks made you wonder if feminism was possible for someone whose happiness and well being depended on the availability of electrical outlets for blow dryer and electric rollers.

But, says Steinem of her trademark coif, "Whenever I stopped wearing a ponytail, I started wearing this."

"I really didn't pick it, it picked me."

I never really thought about changing, it because it's so easy — I just wash it, it doesn't take trimming, requires no setting and you can hide behind it — that's probably quite basic."

Still, says Steinem, even a perfect hairdo has its drawbacks. "The problem is that women are still judged by appearance. For instance, whenever I do a TV show, no matter what I'm saying, there is always someone who writes in afterwards saying, 'Why don't you comb your hair?' I don't think Ralph Nader — and I use him because he's single, about my age and somewhat public — I bet nobody sends Ralph Nader letter saying, 'Why don't you comb your hair?'"

A good hairdo is a form of security which is probably why people like Steinem or Barbara Howard — who has worn her short curly hair much the same for years — keep it once they get it. "Will I keep my hair this way for the rest of my life? My dear, I don't even know if I'll keep my sanity

for the rest of my life," says Howard.

Consider the case of a student activist: "My hair was always lousy for peace marches. Can you imagine how incongruous it was for me to pack my rollers every time I whizzed off to Washington to march against the war? After all, as any of us flower children knew, peace marches were as much social as political events. So naturally, you wanted to look your best in case the SDS president marching beside you turned out to be the radical of your dreams."

Political reasons have never kept Esther Peterson, special assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs, from sporting the trademark crown of braids she's worn for more than 30 years. Yet there was a time when even Peterson thought she might waver from her perfect coif. "Years ago when I first applied to the White House, so much had been said about my hair that I called up my hairdresser and said, 'Fix me up, and

make me more modern."

"Well, I went to see him and he took one look at me and said 'Ester, be yourself and forget about it. Those braids are you.' So I've always just kept my hair this way. My loved ones like it and all I have to do is wash it and pin it up. I am what I am."

Sue Mengers, a Hollywood agent (pulling in well over \$100,000 a year), had always worn her hair long and full. Three years ago Mengers decided she'd "better try to look a little more business-like. So I cut it short, just below the ear. But men didn't like it. If men had told me they loved it I would probably have kept it that way but I missed their compliments. So I decided if my business acumen had to be judged by the length of my hair I was in trouble."

What happens when your perfect hairdo becomes a national symbol? In Steinem's case, she did not change

styles because, "You never believe the image people build up for you anyway."

Louise Lasser, on the other hand, found that after leaving "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" it was impossible to walk down the street in her bangs and braids without somebody yelling at her.

"There was just no translation for them between Mary and me," said Lasser, who recently sacrificed her braids for a curlier coif.

"I was wearing braids long before Mary," said Lasser. "And I really liked them especially before they became larger than life. Why braids? Well, I never really knew what to do with my hair and it was just a good non-look for me. I suppose part of the

braids was to preserve the child in me, but I'll have a large part of that in me anyway. And men found them sexy — yeah, there was a definite sexuality involved there. During the show my hair represented to me every possible sense of symmetry — you know — a comfy job, comfy hair — they surrounded me like pillows."

Why, then, did Lasser give up her perfect hairdo? "Well, it wasn't reflecting where I am now. So I went to Kenneth and asked him if I should try my hair natural. But he told me a very revealing thing. He said, 'Your hair is ready but you're not.' So right now we're just experimenting with different styles and just letting it go where it goes — just like I'm doing with my life now."

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Midland oil man speaks on Peking experiences

George W. Bush, Midland oil man, was the speaker at the meeting of the Lion Tamers Club at the Woman's Club, relating interesting experiences and observations gained during a six-week stay in Peking, China, in 1975.

The speaker, whose father, George H. W. Bush, was head of the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking at the time, discussed China's economic situation, explaining that wage scales are frozen and people are told what and how much they can produce. There are rigid controls on everything, he said. He also described the dress of the Chinese people.

Bush said agriculture production is plentiful, but that a system of distribution is lacking.

Politics, religion, education and housing, as he observed them, were among other topics of discussion.

Mrs. Carl O. Hyde, club president, announced committee chairmen for the year, as follows: Mrs. Roy Minear, program; Mrs. Lester Van Pelt Jr., membership; Mrs. Frank Martin, telephone; Mrs. A.J. Tisdale, sunshine; Mrs. Horace Robb, reservation/hostess; Mrs. Phil Scott, ways and means — projects; Mrs. Wendell Thomason, name tags and Mrs. Al Dirnberger, decorations.

It was announced that a garage sale will be held Oct. 20-22 at the home of Mrs. Scott, 1605 Cimmaron St. Guests present were Mrs. J. T. Young and Judy Hoff.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

TEJAS GARDEN CLUB

The Tejas Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. J. Keith Somerville for Guest Day and member coffee. Mrs. Clifford Lunson of Fort Stockton was co-hostess.

Mrs. Joel Blankenship, program chairman, presented each member with a potted plant. The plants will be exchanged in April by the members. Mrs. Jean Balke was a guest.

The club will meet Oct. 6 in the home of Mrs. Roy Minear.

MODERN STUDY CLUB

The Modern Study Club met in the Midland Woman's Club for a program on the Holy Land, presented by Mrs. J. C. Snyder. She also was the hostess. A new member introduced was Mrs. J. T. Gist. Mrs. Jane Bunge was a guest.

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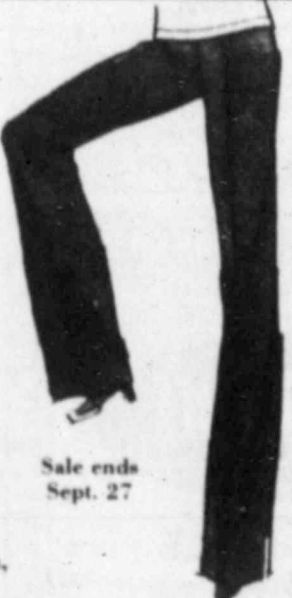
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Ask about Sears credit plans

Save \$20

Craftsman®
Weed Wacker®
cuts tough weeds

Regular \$69.99

49.99

Trim or edge your
lawn with ease. No
blades. Nylon line
cuts the toughest
weeds. Has 50-ft.
line. 115-volt.
\$29.99 18-in. Bushwacker
double-edge trimmer.... 19.99



Sale ends
Oct. 1



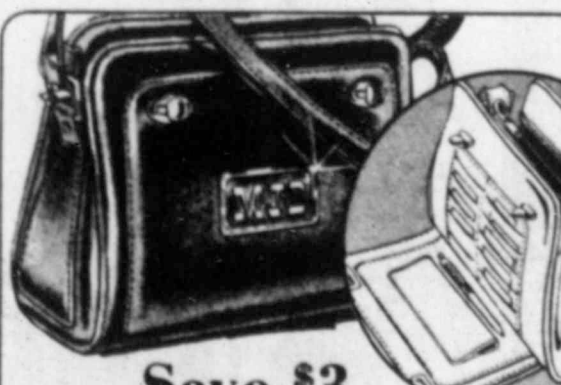
Save 30%

Forecast® molded luggage

Titanite polypropylene
lab tested for strength.
Shoulder tote
Regular \$26.00
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\$48.00 27-in. Pullman... 33.60
\$33.00 21-in. weekend... 23.10
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18.20

Sale ends Oct. 1



Save \$3

Travel and utility bag assortment

Assortment of roomy bags
with shoulder straps and lots
of zippers. Your own mono-
gram initials with the utility
bags.
Regular \$13.00
9.99

Sale ends Sept. 29



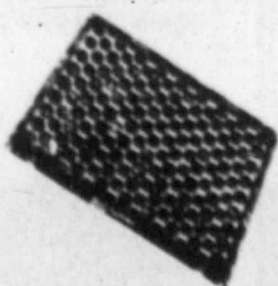
Save \$10

Moto-cross
style silver
and orange bike

Regular \$79.99

69.99

Heavy duty frame,
wide flange front
hub, wrap-around
tread on 20-inch
knobby tires. De-
pendable rear
coaster brakes.
Sale ends Sept. 27



Save 12%

Package of 6
furnace filters

Regular \$2.99

2.64

Clean filters help fur-
nace efficiency. Popu-
lar sizes.

Sale ends Oct. 1



Save 47%

All purpose
caulking cord

Regular \$1.79

.99

Seal out drafts. Will not
crack or harden. For in-
doors or out.

Sale ends Oct. 1



Save 16% to 20%

15-lb. box Sears
laundry detergent

Regular \$5.99

4.99

Concentrated! 1/2-cup
does one load.
\$2.49 1/2 gallon
liquid detergent... 1.99



Save 41%

One-coat paint
9-in. roller covers

Regular \$1.69

.99

Sears Best roller covers
for interior or exterior
paints.

Sale ends Oct. 1



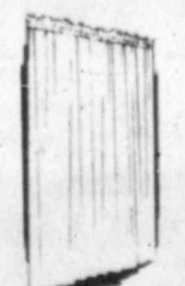
What a buy!

Men's solid
state watch

Regular \$9.95

low price 2.99

Single command but-
ton. Self-adjusting
calendar. Plastic case
and strap.



Big Value!

40 x 81-in. sheer
panel curtain

Regular \$2.49

low price 2.99

Citation Machine-
washable 100% poly-
ester panels.

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Archipelago tourism discouraged

By ERIK A. WOLD

LONGYEARBYEN, Spitsbergen (AP) — After an Austrian tourist was killed by a polar bear in the scenic Magdalenafjord area this summer, Norwegian authorities have stated that the Arctic archipelago of Spitsbergen (Svalbard) is not suited for mass tourism.

At times during the summer more than 500 tourists

with their small tents and camping supplies were spread over the island group.

This was a much greater influx than was expected by the Norwegian and local authorities, who have consistently warned tourists against the harsh climate, barren and rugged terrain, wild animals and the almost total lack of basic facilities.

Tourists must bring their own supplies, including food. There is only a small provisional "hotel" — a simple barracks near the Longyearbyen airstrip, basically reserved for official guests. There are no plans to build more facilities.

The situation this past summer became so difficult that Spitsbergen Governor Leif Eldring had to deny permission to the West German cruise liner "Europa" to call upon the mining center of Longyearbyen, which was already overcrowded with other cruise tourists.

Several cruise ships have visited Longyearbyen recently and local authorities allow tourists only a few hours' sightseeing before the liners leave.

What worries authorities most is the great number of trips to Spitsbergen by individual tourists. They would like to see much more control over such visitors, who without firearms risk their lives hiking into isolated valleys and on glaciers. They often meet territorial summer streams.

The Austrian who was killed was camping with 15 friends in the Magdalenafjord area. When this reporter recently visited the area, he saw no polar

bears but plenty of fresh bear footprints on the still ice-covered fjord.

Hans Olav Oestgaard, chief of the Ministry of Justice's Polar Division, commented:

"All tourists who take the risk of moving outside the populated Longyearbyen area should carry firearms for their own security, so they can protect themselves. Polar bears can pop up anywhere."

None of the Austrian tourists group carried guns. The 15 other members of the group hid among rocks until the bear finally disappeared almost 12 hours later.

The last person killed by a polar bear in the archipelago was a Norwegian, killed at Bjoernoya (Bear Island) in 1971.

There have been several narrow escapes since then.

Governor Eldring has only one helicopter and a small inspection ship to help in tracking tourists.

"We have to be very strict in allowing tourists to hike freely at Spitsbergen. There is no place where they can buy food or other equipment," he said.

He is also worried about trash left by tourists. Norwegian Boy Scouts are brought to Longyearbyen at the end of every summer to clean up the place.

Spitsbergen is completely without trees and it is hard to find green grass, but in middle of summer more than 150 different kinds of flowers can be found. But tourists are warned that all vegetation is protected and it is forbidden to pick flowers.

Fords plan new home

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Jerry and Betty Ford are leaving their summer home for Palm Springs, Calif., where they are having a permanent home built, a spokesman for the former president said.

The Fords, who have stayed at the Vail house of ski resort owner Dick Bass since mid-June, will live in a rented home in the California desert community until their new home is completed in February.

Mrs. Ford is scheduled to leave for Moscow on Sept. 27 to do a special NBC television program on the Bolshoi Ballet, the aide said.

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tote a little, tote a lot...
canvas bags for fall

For a truly unbeatable tote, you can't go wrong with a Victoria canvas bag! Newly styled for fall to take across campus, around town, get-away weekends, you name it! Choose the (A) top zip with outside zip pocket, (B) the top zip with outside snap pocket, (C) top snap with two outside zip pockets or the (D) snap top tote. Available in Navy, Tan, Rust, Natural or Cordovan with contrast trim. 14.00 to 20.00

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Career Girl
"WE CARE" 682-1678

329 DODSON 10 to 6 SIX DAYS A WEEK in The Village

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COLOR RELATED SEPARATES

New look for the sweater tunic, pocketed, tied at the neck, with drop shoulders emphasized by the Nordic look of a Snowflake Jacquard pattern. We layer it over a classic shirt of Fortrel polyester and add Fortrel polyester/Wool doubleknit pants with fly front. Tunic sizes S-M-L, \$28. Shirt sizes 6-18, \$17. Pant sizes 8-18, \$24.



Dance tricky; name trickier

PROVO, Utah (AP) — His name is Joe Hoopomaikakealohioalakanui Ahuna Jr., and he performs the Samoan Fire Knife Dance. Both pronouncing his name and performing the dance are very tricky business, he admits.

"My Hawaiian name means 'the brilliancy of the heavens is bliss.' Most people ask me how long it took me to learn to pronounce it," explains Joe, who now rattles it off with ease.

Joe performs the Fire Knife Dance with equal dispatch for Brigham Young University's Sounds, a performing group which has toured the United States, Canada, Romania and Bulgaria.

The dance of the hook knife O Le Nifo Oti — was traditionally performed by the "manaia" or son of a chief of Samoa, and once signaled victory at the end of a battle. Today Samoans add fire to the knives, calling for even more skill and courage.

"It's a dangerous dance, but it's a happy dance," said Joe. "And it's very challenging. It's like facing the problems of the world. If you can smile while playing with fire, you can smile through any problems."

He learned the fire dance by practicing eight hours a day, six days a week, for two months.

"People told me I couldn't do it, but I learned," he says. "There's a Japanese saying, whatever you can dream, you can do. And I did learn the dance."

After a six-month engagement performing at Kahoshima Resort Hotel in Japan in 1974, Joe was lauded by critics as one of the best performers of the ancient and dangerous Samoan dance.

Joe also performs the intricate Navajo Hoop Dance with the BYU Sounds, a dance which requires

great coordination and skill.

"I learned it when I was performing with 'Showcase Hawaii,' sponsored by BYU Hawaii, for a tour of the Orient. An Indian performing with the show taught me the Hoop Dance, and I taught him the Fire Knife Dance," said the performer.

A prelaw student at Brigham Young University, Joe served a mission to Hokkaido, Japan, for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He plans eventually to go into international law.

The 22-year-old student is used to the show business world. His father works for "Hawaii 5-0," which is filmed in Hawaii.

How long did it take Joe to learn to pronounce his name?

"Twenty-one years," he says with a laugh. "I decided then that I really ought to learn how to say it."

Space fiction fascinates prof

CINCINNATI (AP) —

Former astronaut Neil Armstrong may be a college professor now, but he's still fascinated by the Buck Rogers approach to space.

The first man to walk on the moon told delegates to a national

convention of accounts recently of his life-long attachment to science fiction.

Now an aeronautics professor at the University of Cincinnati, Armstrong told the accountants he was especially intrigued with stories of time machines.

Hungary suicide rate high

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — During the course of an average day, about a dozen Hungarians commit suicide and at least five times that number attempt to take their own lives, according to the government newspaper Magyar Hirlap.

In Budapest alone, said the newspaper, that meant 853 suicides in a single year, making the suicide rate in Hungary's capital city higher than in any other part of the country.

Of the 50 "registered causes of death," the newspaper added, suicide ranks sixth. But among persons between the ages of 15 and 24, it is the primary cause.

While conceding that Hungary has a suicide problem, the article indicated that it was magnified in international statistics because the country is legally bound to report all cases.

In some countries, the newspaper pointed out,

postmortems are only possible if the family agrees, "so 'drug poisoning' or an 'accidental car crash' can become euphemisms for actual suicide."

But, said the article calling for broader programs aimed at predicting and preventing suicide, "all in all, the high number of suicides is a disquieting social phenomenon in Hungary, and the figure has kept mounting for years."

Health establishments, the police, families of potential suicides, colleagues at work, should all combine their efforts to fight the menace, the newspaper urged.

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FOUNDER'S DAY September THRU October

CHILDREN'S JACKETS FOR THE GIRLS
Choose from three styles
Sizes 4-6x
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GIRL'S
Pull-on and cardigans many styles and colors
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Slip-overs in assorted colors in sizes 4-7

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THE FLANNEL SHIRT... Fashion's Fun Look

Reg. \$15
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Polyester/cotton in assorted bright plaid flannels. Sized small, medium, large.

GROUP OF SWEATERS
• COWLS
• CREWNECKS

Many styles and fall colors.
Reg. \$16 to \$23.
\$11

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WOLFE NURSERY & GARDEN CENTERS

SPECIALS GOOD THRU TUESDAY

TABLE TOP TROPICAL Many Varieties to Choose From 6" Pot Reg. to 7.99 NOW 4⁸⁸ 8" Pot Reg. to 19.99 NOW 8⁸⁸ Over 25 Styles to Choose from	GUADALAJARA POTTERY distinctive quality reg. 5.99 now 3⁸⁸ reg. 7.99 now 5⁸⁸ reg. 9.99 now 7⁸⁸ reg. 14.99 now 11⁸⁸ reg. 16.99 now 12⁸⁸	FALL BULBS ARE HERE! BIG FAT PRIME BULBS, IMPORTED FRESH FROM HOLLAND. SELECT YOURS EARLY. SHOP OUR COMPLETE BULB DEPT. FOR ALL YOUR SPRING COLOR NEEDS! KING ALFRED DAFFODIL 19^c ea. TULIP RAINBOW MIX 8 for 99^c HYACINTH . . . 39^c ea. IRIS . . . 8 for 99^c PEONIES . . . \$1.49 CROCUS . . . 8 for 99^c 6" RED CLAY POTS 4 for \$100 LIMIT 10 PER CUST. PLEASE!
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BEDDING MUMS----- PLANT NOW FOR FALL COLOR! OUR FINEST QUALITY—SEVERAL COLORS. 1 gal. cans reg. 2.49 157 ...NOW or 10/15⁰⁰	FRAGRANT, BEAUTIFUL GARDENIA-- LUSH, TEXAS GROWN. EVERY GARDEN NEEDS GARDENIAS. 1 gal. LIMIT 5 please. 129	GREEN OR VARIGATED PITTISPORUM NEVER AT THIS LOW PRICE 1 GAL. POTS-REG. 2.99 \$144. 10/13⁰⁰
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DWARF HOLLY SPECIAL CHOOSE FROM CHINESE YAUPON OR BURFORD 1 gal.-reg. 2.49 \$139 EA.	V-7 TURF FOOD OR WINTERCOAT 50-lb. BAG - REG. 7.49 \$649 EA.	TABLE TOP TROPICALS MANY VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM 5 1/2 POT - REG. 3.99 \$266 2/5⁰⁰ EA.
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WOLFE NURSERY SINCE 1919

This afternoon's stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

A Sales High Low Last Chg.

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Mutual funds

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Prices turn upward

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices turned upward today in a quiet technical rally after their broad declines earlier in the week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had fallen 17.67 points from Monday through Thursday, edged up 2.51 to 841.65 by noon today.

Gainers outpaced losers by about a 5-4 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market still was struggling against concern over the prospect of a further rise in interest rates.

The Federal Reserve reported a \$2 billion increase in the basic measure of the money supply late Thursday.

The news sparked fears of continued credit-tightening by the Fed.

Nevertheless, brokers said, traders seemed to be doing some cautious buying on the theory that the market might soon be due for at least a short-term rally.

Glamor issues were mostly higher with Johnson & Johnson up 3/4 at 72 1/2; Walt Disney Productions ahead at 38 1/2, and Xerox up 3/4 at 52 1/

Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.



Lighter in taste. Lower in tar. And still offers up the same quality that has made Marlboro famous.

12 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. '77

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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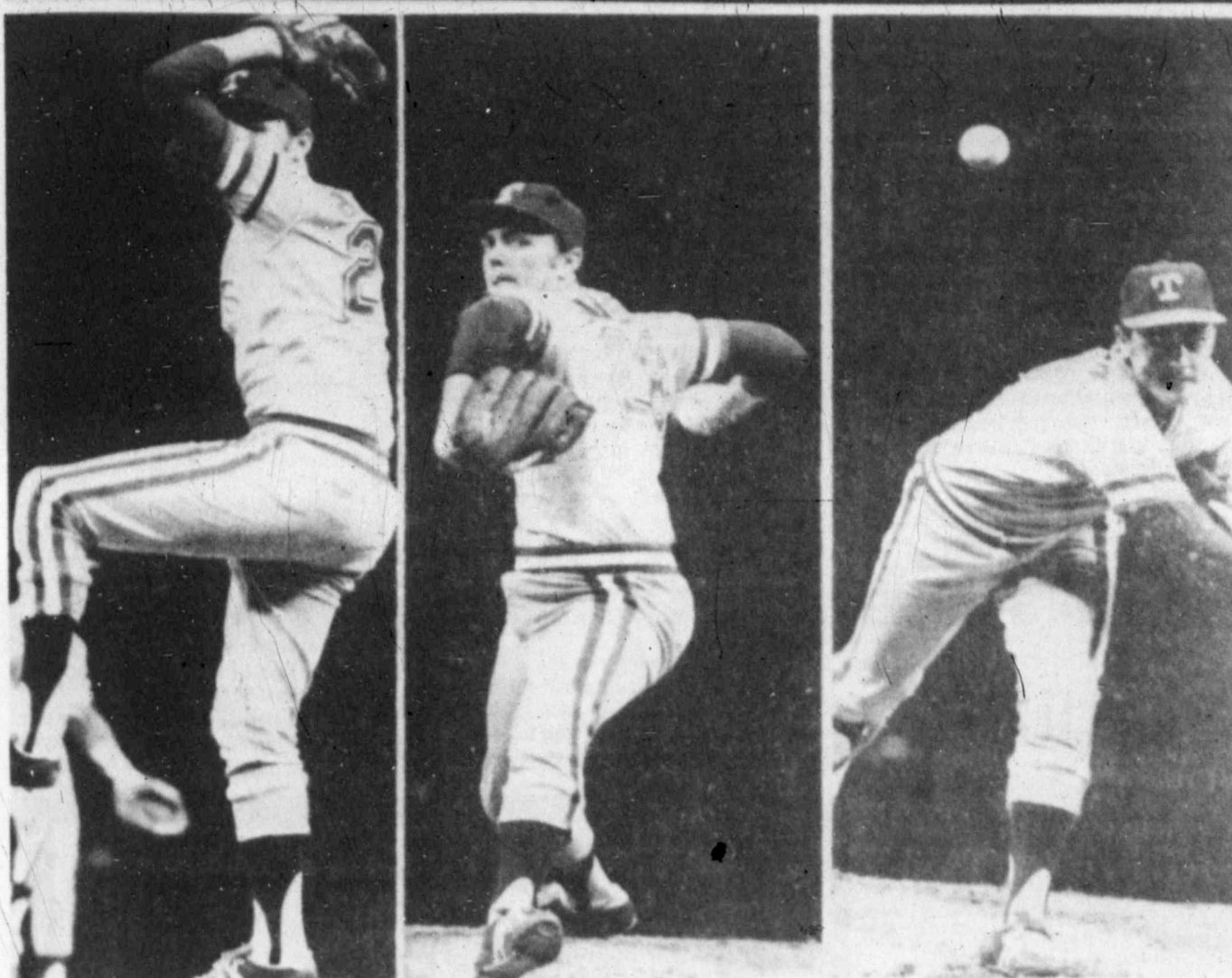
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Texas Rangers' Bert Blyleven shows the form that gained him a no-hitter against the California Angels Thursday night in Anaheim, Calif. It was

the first no-hitter for Blyleven this year and the third pitched in the majors this year. (AP Laser-photo)

Blyleven hurls blanks

By The Associated Press

There was that awful moment when the Texas Rangers trainer walked to the mound in the eighth inning to talk to Bert Blyleven.

"I didn't know if I could throw, but even if I was going to throw underhand I wasn't going to leave," Blyleven said afterwards.

The curve-balling right-hander stayed in the game and hurled the third no-hitter of the major league season as the Rangers blanked the California Angels 6-0.

The no-hitter sparked a light American League schedule that saw

Swann looks toward game

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lynn Swann, whose celebrated concussion led to a court suit over the limits of violence in pro football, says he won't be intimidated Sunday when the Pittsburgh Steelers meet the Oakland Raiders.

"I'm not even worried about it," the 6-foot, 180-pound Steeler wide receiver said in the locker room at Three Rivers Stadium, where the bitter National Football League rivalry will resume.

Raider George Atkinson delivered a straightarm to the back of Swann's head in the opening game of the 1976 season and sent him reeling to the ground with a concussion.

"More than likely there will be some words, but I don't think he's going to take a cheap shot. That's the worst thing he could do right now with all the adverse publicity about him," Swann said.

"He won't be his hands behind his back, but he won't give a deliberate cheap shot like he did in 1976."

Atkinson lodged a \$2 million slander suit against the Steelers and Coach Chuck Noll because Noll had spoken of a criminal element in pro football when he discussed Swann's injury.

Atkinson lost that suit in a San Francisco courtroom as training camp began.

"My reaction is complete ecstasy," Swann bubbled after hearing the verdict. "It's not only a victory for the Steelers, it's a victory for football. They have set some kind of limitation on unnecessary violence."

The 1976 concussion wasn't Swann's first injury at the hands of the Oakland Raiders.

the Baltimore Orioles tighten up the East Division title race while the Boston Red Sox slipped a little off the pace.

"It was like the world stopped when (Thad) Bosley swung at that last pitch," ending the game, Blyleven said.

Bosley, who entered the game batting .308 struck out in the first, seventh and ninth innings. Before his final-out whiff, Blyleven issued his only walk of the night to pinch-hitter Carlos May.

Only one other Angel batter reached base. Ron Jackson was safe on Bert Campaneris' error to lead off the third, but was wiped out in an inning-ending double play.

"I used the curve ball exclusively in the ninth inning," Blyleven said. "I threw about 60 per cent curve balls tonight. My leg doesn't bother me that much when I throw curves."

It was the first start in 16 days for the native of Zeist, Holland, who went to high school just five miles from the Angels' stadium in Anaheim, Calif. Blyleven has been bothered by a groin pull on his right side.

He reinjured the muscle pull while pitching to Mario Guerrero in the eighth, bringing out the Ranger trainer.

"I first realized about the no hitter in the second inning when I looked at the scoreboard and saw that (loser Paul) Hartzell and I both had one going and I thought it sure would be nice ... In the third and fourth, I concentrated more and the next thing I knew it was the eighth inning."

In other AL games, Detroit edged Boston 5-4, Baltimore trounced Toronto 7-1 and Chicago nipped Seattle 5-4.

Blyleven lives in nearby Mission Viejo, Calif., and his parents, in-laws, wife, son and daughter were among the 8,031 fans cheering him on.

"I love Southern California," he said. "That's my home. I'm glad I could pitch the no-hitter in front of everyone I love."

Texas scored all the runs Blyleven needed in the third inning with the aid of an error by Hartzell, 8-11. Jim Sundberg doubled and scored on Mike

Hargrove's single. Hartzell then muffed Campaneris' sacrifice bunt and Toby Harrah later singled home two runs.

Orioles 7, Blue Jays 1
A three-run homer by Lee May backed Mike Flanagan's six-hitter as Baltimore crushed Toronto to keep alive their AL East title hopes and move to just 1½ games behind the New York Yankees.

"The half game doesn't mean anything," Baltimore manager Earl Weaver said, "because the Yanks can still play and win it. But if they lose, it'll be down to one."

"The magic number will suit me fine when the Yankees have to win five out of four."

May connected for his 26th homer of the season in the sixth after Toronto catcher Alan Ashby dropped a foul pop, opening the way for four unearned runs.

Tigers 5, Red Sox 4
A two-run double by rookie Steve Kemp was the key blow in Detroit's four-run seventh inning as the Tigers edged Boston. The loss dropped thirdplace Boston three games behind the Yankees.

Kemp's double sailed over the head of Red Sox center fielder Fred Lynn, who later complained about the soggy outfield.

"It's not just wet, but the sod is loose," said Lynn, who couldn't get enough traction to catch up to Kemp's two-out fly ball. "You can't get any jump. You can't run at all. You push off and the ground slides away."

Even Detroit center fielder Ron LeFlore concurred: "The ground is not firm and you can't dig in."

Kemp admitted the wet ground "had something to do" with his getting the double.

White Sox 5, Mariners 4
Ralph Garr drove in a tie-breaking run with a ninth-inning triple, then scored the eventual winning run on Chet Lemon's sacrifice fly as Chicago downed Seattle.

Lemon slammed a solo home run earlier, his 19th of the season, while Seattle's runs came on a three-run homer by Dan Meyer, his 22nd, and Ruppert Jones' solo blast, his 24th.

Tech faces Winnebago

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech Coach Steve Sloan says his big problem Saturday when the Red Raiders meet the Texas Aggies will be to stop "this Winnebago camper" the Aggies have at fullback.

Sloan may be trying to temper with a bit of humor the rather difficult task of stopping Aggie fullback George Woodward, who, at 270 pounds, is no laughing matter to opposing coaches.

Actually, Woodward is only half of the problem. Well, maybe more than half of the problem. There is also the question of what to do about running back Curtis Dickey.

The problem was illustrated last Saturday when the Aggies defeated Virginia Tech which concentrated on Woodward by clogging up the middle and stacking up linebackers and sand bags in front of the Aggie fullback. Woodward was held to 82 yards, but in

the meantime Dickey was galloping along the sides for 141 yards.

Texas A&M and Texas Tech are ranked 6th and 7th, respectively, in the nation and the winner of Saturday's battle will have cleared a big hurdle in the way to a possible South-west Conference title.

It was Tech that dropped Texas A&M from title contention last year with a victory at College Station.

Tech lineback Mike Mock said of the Aggie threat:

"I just don't see how a guy who weighs 282 (or whatever) can move, but George, he can move. And Dickey outside ... I just think we realize what we're up against in those. We've simply got to play to their strengths and chase the ball."

Meanwhile at A&M, quarterback David Walker had this to say about

his counterpart on the Red Raider team, Rodney Allison: "A lot of people say that it'll be a matchup of the top two quarterbacks in the conference. I know about Rodney Allison's reputation. The writers have given him a lot of publicity going into the season. He played probably his most average game in their season opener and was picked as the offensive player of the week. There's been quite a bit of buildup as far as he's concerned."

In other SWC games this weekend Baylor, 1-1, is at Nebraska, 1-1; Tulsa 1-2, will be at Arkansas, 2-0; Texas Christian, 0-2, walks into the path of No. 2-ranked Southern California, 2-0; Rice, 1-1, visits Louisiana State, 0-1; Tulane, 0-2, is at Southern Methodist, 1-1; and Houston, 1-1, travels to Utah, 0-1.

Bruce Sutter gains 30th save

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "In my mind the Phillies have it clinched," said Bruce Sutter.

Sutter may believe the Phillies have the National League East division clinched with a 6½-game lead over second place Pittsburgh with 10 games to play. But he isn't about to help them clinch it.

Sutter came on in the eighth and gave up just one hit in chalking up his 30th save of the season in Chicago's 5-3 victory over the Phillies Thursday night. The victory went to reliever Paul Reuschel, who worked one inning in support of starter Dennis Lamp.

Phillies' manager Danny Ozark said his club is playing good ball and needs to get a few more runs on the scoreboard. He looked like a guy counting his winnings.

Just a word of caution, however, not panic. The Phillies of 1964 were 6½ games ahead with 10 games to play. And do you remember what happened?

To refresh your memory they lost 10

straight and finished second. Okay, throw stones if you want, but it happened.

In other National League action San Diego edged Cincinnati 3-1, Atlanta whipped Houston 8-4 and Montreal blanked St. Louis 2-1.

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the fourth off Lamp on consecutive singles by Greg Luzinski, Jay Johnstone and Garry Maddox. But Chicago went ahead 2-1 in the fifth. Bobby Murcer singled and Steve Ontiveros walked. Phils starter Jim Lonborg got the next two batters, intentionally walked Mick Kelleher to load the bases, then gave up that two-run single to Lamp.

In the bottom of the fifth, Larry Bowa singled with two out and Mike Schmidt tripled. Schmidt, however, was thrown out at the plate after the relay was bobbled.

The Cubs took a 3-2 lead on Ontiveros' single in the sixth. However, the Phillies tied it on singles by Luzinski and Johnstone and Bob Boone's sacrifice fly in the bottom of

the inning. Lonborg gave up the winning run in the seventh, walking Kelleher to start the inning. Reuschel sacrificed Kelleher to second and Blittner singled in the winning run.

Padres 3, Reds 1
Gene Tenace capped a two-run rally in the fifth inning with an RBI single that snapped a 1-1 deadlock as San Diego beat Cincinnati.

Rookie left-hander Bob Shirley worked the first six innings to pick up the win while Rolfe Fingers finished up to record his 34th save. Reds starter Doug Capilla, 7-8, took the loss.

George Hendrick's RBI single in the first gave the Padres a 1-0 lead, the Reds tied the game in the fifth when Dave Concepcion belted his eighth home run of the season.

San Diego's Gene Richard stole his 49th base of the season tying the major league record for most bases stolen by a rookie.

Expos 2, Cardinals 0
Rookie left-hander Dan Schatzeder

limited St. Louis to six hits and drove in the winning run with a two-out single in the seventh inning as Montreal blanked St. Louis.

Schatzeder, 2-0, struck out four and walked two for his second victory in as many starts since being recalled from the Denver Bears of the Triple-A American Association team.

The Expos added their second run in the bottom of the eighth when Chris Speier doubled. Pepe Frias, running for Speier, scored when Tony Perez tripled off the left-center field wall for his 90th RBI of the season, the 11th consecutive season the veteran first baseman has had 90 or more runs batted in.

Braves 8, Astros 4
Brian Asseltine drove in three runs with a double and a single as Atlanta whipped Houston and snapped Cesar Cedeño's 22-game hitting streak.

Eddie Solomon, 6-6, hurled the first 6-1-3 innings for the Braves to pick up the victory. Dave Campbell finished up to notch his 11th save of the season. J.R. Richard, 16-12, was the loser.

Baltimore doctor saves Yanks

TORONTO (AP) — Baseball's newest odd couple, a Toronto doctor and the Detroit Tigers, allowed Billy Martin and the New York Yankees to breathe a little easier Thursday.

The Baltimore Orioles, however, weren't so

obliging. A local Toronto physician examined Mickey Rivers upon his arrival in Toronto and dispelled fears that the speedy Yankee outfielder had sustained a broken nose in New York's 3-2 loss to Boston on Wednesday. The doctor found no break and pronounced Rivers physically able to play in this weekend's series against the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Tigers also contributed to the Yankees American League East title hopes by dealing Boston a crippling 5-4 defeat.

The Orioles, however, continued to give the Yankees headaches as they beat Toronto 7-1 and moved to within 1½ of the first-place Yankees.

Orioles manager Earl Weaver reran a familiar refrain after the game. "The Yankees still

have to win nine out of 10, to be sure," Weaver said.

The magic number for New York remained at nine because the Yankees had the night off while the Orioles were winning for the 15th time in their last 19 games.

"The half game doesn't mean anything," Weaver said, "because the Yanks can still play and win it. But if they lose, it'll be down to one."

The Orioles open a three-game series in Cleveland Friday night, while Boston plays the second game of a fourgame series in Detroit. The Yankees have 10 games left to play, starting with a three-game series in Toronto Friday night.

However, the Blue Jays, who own the worst record in the major leagues, have played well against the Yankees this season. They have split 12 games with the defending

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BILL MCPHERSON of the Robert E. Lee Stonewall Brigade junior varsity, watches his extra point sail low in first period of game with Midland High Bullpups Thursday night in Memorial Stadium. Midland's Royce Cottrell (66) and Mark Carr (42) try to block the attempt. Story on page 4-C. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain).

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Speedbowl races set

ABILENE — The West Texas Race Association will host its second meet of the season Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Abilene Speedbowl.

There will be competition in four car classifications: late model modified, semi-late, street stock, and mini-stock. A special attraction Saturday will be a grudge race between Wild Bill Golleher, Clyde Fletche, James Taylor Jr. and Bill Blascyk. The race will be 10 laps and a winner-take-all affair.

The gates open at the speedbowl at 5 p.m. on Saturday, and racing action gets underway at 8 p.m.

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Oakland, Dallas expected to win

By BRUCE LOWITT

Call it a preview of the American Conference championship game and a bunch of guys from New England, Cincinnati, Baltimore and maybe a few other towns will come over and tap dance on your face—with cleats.

But there's no getting away from the fact that Sunday's game between the Steelers and the Oakland Raiders will generate enough heat to keep Pittsburgh's steel mills going until Christmas.

Oakland won both meetings last year—the come-from-behind 31-28 beating that featured George Atkinson's come-from-behind greeting of Lynn Swann and the 24-7 trouncing in the AFC title game when the Steelers were missing a little thing called a running game.

The Steelers are as healthy and hungry as ever—but no matter. The

Raiders will come out on top once again.

Last week's mediocre mark: 8-6, 571. This week's picks:

Raiders 20, Steelers 17

On a head-to-head matchup, we like Ken Stabler's ability and play selection over Terry Bradshaw's. We also wonder just how much of Pittsburgh's success last Monday night was due to San Francisco's ineptitude.

All else aside, we stick with a champion until it's been knocked off, and when it comes to the Raiders, it may not happen this year—Super Bowl XII included.

Cowboys 34, Giants 14

This one could be over by halftime. New York quarterback Jerry Gostepyn will find out this week what a pass rush is.

Patriots 24, Browns 13

We're not ready to believe in the

Browns just yet. If they can get past the Pats (and Pittsburgh or Oakland the next two weeks), then we'll believe. Right now, though, this Monday night game looks like a pushover for Grogan's Heroes.

Vikings 35, Bucs 6

We may not believe in Tampa Bay until the next decade—or century. Certainly not this Saturday night. Minnesota's troops may be getting old, but you're never too old when it comes to beating the Buccaneers.

Redskins 20, Falcons 10

Washington shouldn't have lost and Atlanta shouldn't have won last weekend. They'll both return to normal this time. By the way, with a bit of luck (bad for the Redskins and good for the Falcons), they each might end up close to 7-7 for the year.

Rams 28, Eagles 10

Los Angeles will go gaga over Joe Namath—if his line gives him some protection and his runners give him some yards. Ron Jaworski of the Eagles will get a welcome home that makes him feel like he's napping on a freeway.

Bengals 38, Seahawks 17

Cincinnati has had its bad game for the season. Oh, the Bengals may lose a few more, but they won't be embarrassed the way they were by the

Browns. Pity Seattle.

Bears 21, Cardinals 17

The Upset Special. It could be that the Cardinals are going into coronary arrest. If Chicago thinks it's a contender, this is one of the games to show why.

Colts 37, Jets 9

The Jets play this one in Giants Stadium. Good thing, too. Otherwise they'd be lowering their own real estate values instead of someone else's.

Chiefs 23, Chargers 17

Watch lightning strike...and sputter and fizzle. San Diego is about as electrifying as a dead battery.

Packers 20, Oilers 14

A mini-upset. Green Bay's Lynn Dickey would like to do well against his former team. He'll do just well enough.

Lions 20, Saints 10

It took New Orleans just 30 minutes to show that this season, like all their other ones, is a wasted one.

Dolphins 20, 49ers 13

Even San Francisco's fog won't keep bespectacled Bob Griese from seeing the holes in the 49ers' defense.

Broncos 23, Bills 14

Once again Buffalo proves that one star and 21 mannequins don't make a team.

San Angelo downs Lee in 5-4A volleyball

Midland Lee dropped a hard fought 15-12, 14-11 contest to San Angelo in the Lee gym Thursday night to even their district 5-4A record at 1-1.

DeAnn Cravens played a good defensive game while Debbie Korthauer and Julie Ochsner had timely spikes, but victory faded at the last in both games. Lee was behind by six points in the second game before finally falling 14-11.

The Lee JV dropped a 2-15, 17-15, 15-8 battle with San Angelo. Lee was strong in the first game and blew the Bobcats out of the tub behind Caren Sharp, Jana Robinson and Shelley Hall. But the Rebs dropped a close second game, 17-15, and the match turned around in favor of San Angelo. Lee volleyball.

Last Tuesday, Lee won their district opener against Odessa High with a 15-10, 15-5 victory behind the

setting of Cravens and the spiking and court play of Ochsner.

The Lee JV lost to Odessa High, 15-8, 15-5, Tuesday.

The Rebels will travel to Abilene Cooper Tuesday in their next 5-4A outing of the year.

Crowd storms Pele's plane

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—Several thousand soccer enthusiasts broke through a police cordon and rushed toward the airport runway at an aircraft carrying Pele, the star player of the North American Soccer League Cosmos.

Pele, accompanied by his wife, stepped off the plane but retreated inside when he saw the hordes approaching him.

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R-T FOOTBALL FORECAST

Name: Jimmy Allison	Paul Domowitch	Ted Battles	Name: Bob Dillon	Terry Williamson	Consensus
Last week: 18-4	18-4	17-7	17-7	14-10	18-4
Season: 18-4	18-4	17-7	17-7	14-10	18-4
High School: Midland Lee	High School: Permian	High School: Permian	High School: Permian	High School: Permian	High School: Permian
College: Odessa Permian-Roswell, N.M.	College: Permian	College: Permian	College: Permian	College: Permian	College: Permian
Texas Tech-Texas A&M	Texas Tech-Texas A&M	Texas Tech-Texas A&M	Texas Tech-Texas A&M	Texas Tech-Texas A&M	Texas Tech-Texas A&M
Arkansas-Tulsa	Arkansas-Tulsa	Arkansas-Tulsa	Arkansas-Tulsa	Arkansas-Tulsa	Arkansas-Tulsa
Baylor-Nebraska	Baylor-Nebraska	Baylor-Nebraska	Baylor-Nebraska	Baylor-Nebraska	Baylor-Nebraska
LSU-Rice	LSU-Rice	LSU-Rice	LSU-Rice	LSU-Rice	LSU-Rice
Houston-Utah	Houston-Utah	Houston-Utah	Houston-Utah	Houston-Utah	Houston-Utah
SMU-Tulane	SMU-Tulane	SMU-Tulane	SMU-Tulane	SMU-Tulane	SMU-Tulane
Oklahoma-Oklahoma State	Oklahoma-Oklahoma State	Oklahoma-Oklahoma State	Oklahoma-Oklahoma State	Oklahoma-Oklahoma State	Oklahoma-Oklahoma State
Notre Dame-Purdue	Notre Dame-Purdue	Notre Dame-Purdue	Notre Dame-Purdue	Notre Dame-Purdue	Notre Dame-Purdue
Michigan-Navy	Michigan-Navy	Michigan-Navy	Michigan-Navy	Michigan-Navy	Michigan-Navy
Alabama-Vanderbilt	Alabama-Vanderbilt	Alabama-Vanderbilt	Alabama-Vanderbilt	Alabama-Vanderbilt	Alabama-Vanderbilt
Florida-Miss. State	Florida-Miss. State	Florida-Miss. State	Florida-Miss. State	Florida-Miss. State	Florida-Miss. State
Auburn-Tennessee	Auburn-Tennessee	Auburn-Tennessee	Auburn-Tennessee	Auburn-Tennessee	Auburn-Tennessee
Ga. Tech-Clemson	Ga. Tech-Clemson	Ga. Tech-Clemson	Ga. Tech-Clemson	Ga. Tech-Clemson	Ga. Tech-Clemson
North Carolina-Northwestern	North Carolina-Northwestern	North Carolina-Northwestern	North Carolina-Northwestern	North Carolina-Northwestern	North Carolina-Northwestern
Georgia-South Carolina	Georgia-South Carolina	Georgia-South Carolina	Georgia-South Carolina	Georgia-South Carolina	Georgia-South Carolina
California-Missouri	California-Missouri	California-Missouri	California-Missouri	California-Missouri	California-Missouri
TCU-Southern California	TCU-Southern California	TCU-Southern California	TCU-Southern California	TCU-Southern California	TCU-Southern California
UCLA-Minnesota	UCLA-Minnesota	UCLA-Minnesota	UCLA-Minnesota	UCLA-Minnesota	UCLA-Minnesota
Penn State-Maryland	Penn State-Maryland	Penn State-Maryland	Penn State-Maryland	Penn State-Maryland	Penn State-Maryland
Army-Boston College	Army-Boston College	Army-Boston College	Army-Boston College	Army-Boston College	Army-Boston College
Princeton-Rutgers	Princeton-Rutgers	Princeton-Rutgers	Princeton-Rutgers	Princeton-Rutgers	Princeton-Rutgers
Arizona-Iowa	Arizona-Iowa	Arizona-Iowa	Arizona-Iowa	Arizona-Iowa	Arizona-Iowa
Arizona State-Oregon State	Arizona State-Oregon State	Arizona State-Oregon State	Arizona State-Oregon State	Arizona State-Oregon State	Arizona State-Oregon State
Stanford-Illinois	Stanford-Illinois	Stanford-Illinois	Stanford-Illinois	Stanford-Illinois	Stanford-Illinois
Pro: Dallas-NY Giants	Pro: Dallas-NY Giants	Pro: Dallas-NY Giants	Pro: Dallas-NY Giants	Pro: Dallas-NY Giants	Pro: Dallas-NY Giants
Chicago-St. Louis	Chicago-St. Louis	Chicago-St. Louis	Chicago-St. Louis	Chicago-St. Louis	Chicago-St. Louis
Oakland-Pittsburgh	Oakland-Pittsburgh	Oakland-Pittsburgh	Oakland-Pittsburgh	Oakland-Pittsburgh	Oakland-Pittsburgh

District teams in rough start

By BOB DILLON

Either District 5-4A is awfully balanced this year or the outside opponents are stronger. After three weeks of action, 5-4A only has a record of 10-10-2, going into tonight's non-league battles between the Robert E. Lee Rebels-El Paso Irvin and Odessa Permian-Roswell, N.M. games.

Both Lee and Permian should pick up victories to at least move the Little Southwest Conference over the .500 percentage going into league battles next weekend.

Coach Jim Acree's Rebels will wing their way today to El Paso for a date with the Rockets and take a 1-1 non-loop mark compared to Irvin's 0-2.

Lee edged past El Paso Austin two weeks ago in

its opener, but dropped a surprising 21-14 decision to Plainview last week at home yet.

ODESSA PERMIAN is the only 5-4A unit unbeaten with shutout victories over El Paso Coronado and Amarillo High.

San Angelo Central is 2-1 with wins over Bryan and San Antonio Roosevelt. The loss was to Killen.

Permian's Panthers face the Roswell Coyotes tonight in W.T. Barrett Stadium prior to next week's opener against the Midland Bulldogs in the Tall City.

After tonight's game in the Border City (8:30 p.m. CDT), Lee faces the Odessa High Bronchos in W.T. Barrett Stadium next week.

OHS opened with a 16-6 loss to Amarillo, but has beaten El Paso Burges and Hobbs, N.M. and in back on the winning track again.

Abilene Cooper surprised Killen last week and is 1-2 and squares off with San Angelo next week. Big Spring (1-1-1) will open up against Abilene High which is 1-2.

PERMIAN'S PANTHERS have another tough defense this year and to date, an explosive offense, while San Angelo, can score points, but has also given up lots of points on the scoreboard.

Midland High (0-2-1) has been a real puzzler with all of that size and experience back this year. The Purple Pack will get an acid test by Mojo next weekend.

Carl Brainard, Central's gifted speedster, leads in the scoring parade with a total of 35 points in three games. He has scored three touchdowns, 11 extra points and two field goals.

Next comes sophomore halfback Glen Payne of the Bobcats with 30 points on five touchdowns.

Odessa has the next two scoring leaders in tailback Larry Jones and flanker Cal Adams with 21 and 20 points, respectively.

Brian Vickers of Permian has scored 18 points along with Reggie Fields of Abilene and Brian Cantrell of OHS.

WHILE CENTRAL has scored the most points — 83, the Bobcats have given up 63, the most in the league. Going into tonight's game, Permian has blanked two opponents, 63-0 and has had three touchdowns called back in two games.

5-4A FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Permian	2	0	0	60
San Angelo	2	1	0	60
Odessa	2	1	0	60
Big Spring	1	1	1	1
Lee	1	2	0	0
Cooper	1	2	0	0
Abilene	0	2	0	0
Midland	0	2	1	0

Last Week's Results
Plainview 21, Lee 14; Lubbock Monterey 19, Midland 6; San Angelo 35, San Antonio Roosevelt 29; Cooper 17, Killen 12; Temple 27, Abilene 34; Odessa 34, Hobbs, N.M. 6; Snyder 12, Big Spring 7; Permian was idle.

Tonight's Games
Midland Lee at El Paso Irvin (8:30 p.m. CDT); Roswell, N.M. at Odessa Permian.

Leading 5-4A Scorers

Player	Team	TDs	PAT	FG	TP
Brainard, Central	Central	3	11	2	35
Payne, Central	Central	5	0	0	30
Jones, Odessa	Odessa	3	3	0	21
Adams, Odessa	Odessa	3	2	0	20
Vickers, Permian	Permian	3	0	18	18
Fields, Abilene	Abilene	3	0	18	18
Cantrell, Odessa	Odessa	3	0	18	18
McCowan, Lee	Lee	2	1	0	14
Lambert, Permian	Permian	2	0	12	12
McLaughlin, Central	Central	2	0	12	12
Murray, Permian	Permian	2	0	12	12
Rabcock, Permian	Permian	2	0	12	12
Braun, Big Spring	Big Spring	1	4	0	10

Rivers files suit

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Linebacker Jamie Rivers has filed a \$1 million suit against the New York Jets and the National Football League in U.S. District Court.

Rivers alleges in his three-count petition that the Jets failed to live up to the contracts he had with them through 1976 after he sustained an ankle injury Sept. 28, 1975.

Wood coach, Gerald handed "Rod" pitchers "Some" mistake should.

COLL...ability...Satur...summi...ranked...nation...The \$...17 time...that, O...over Va...Ohio...ly one...Miami...Oklah...Barry S...It's...Ohio St...he said...if we a...State...Wood...coach...Gerald...handed...Rod...pitchers...Some...mistake...should.

Full...1:01 le...and the...over fo...lead th...excitin...E. Lee...All o...the jun...Stadium...played...Robn...rushing...while s...the all...The...in leap...weeks...won wi...with 2...punt b...McPhee...Lee a 2...THE...long o...was Ro...have a...back of...yard T...my So...the fina...a 47-ya...wound...ries.

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Robnett sinks Rebs, 22-21

By BOB DILLON

Fullback Jeff Robnett scored with 1:01 left in the game Thursday night and then took a quick pitch and raced over for the two-point conversion to lead the Midland High Bulldogs to an exciting 22-21 victory over the Robert E. Lee Stonewall Bridge.

All of the excitement came during the junior varsity contest in Memorial Stadium in one of the best games played in recent years.

Robnett was super all night in rushing for 171 yards in 23 carries while scoring three touchdowns and the all-important two-point.

The Brigade, which has improved in leaps and bounds in the past two weeks, looked like it had the game won when it scored the go-ahead TD with 2:32 left in the game on a blocked punt by tackle Mike Poindexter. Bill McPherson booted the PAT to give Lee a 21-14 edge.

THE BRIGADE keyed all night long on tailback Billy Applin, but it was Robnett who stood out. Applin did have a 37-yard touchdown run called back on a clipping penalty and an 83-yard TD pass from quarterback Tommy Sommers, also whistled back in the final period. The speedy back had a 47-yard scamper called back and wound up with 51 yards and 13 carries.

While Robnett was strutting his stuff, McPherson was having another good night for Lee. The junior signal-caller scored two touchdowns, kicked two extra points and also passed for a two-point conversion in the wild and woolly contest. The difference in game came when McPherson's extra point attempt after the first touchdown sailed below the uprights.

Lee drew first blood by taking the opening kickoff and promptly marching 65 yards in 13 plays. A 22-yard run by tailback Tony Thurman, keyed the time consuming drive. McPherson capped off the drive by going over from the one with 6:03 left in the opening period. This is where the 190-pound misfired on his extra point.

THE BULLPUPS also drove 67 yards in 14 plays to get back into the game. Applin broke for a 21 yards on a trap play and Curtis Deary nine more before Robnett scored from the three. John Schwartz split the uprights for a 7-6 Bullpup lead with 1:36 left in the opening period.

Neither team was able to score in the second or third periods, but Midland had a TD called back — Applin's 37-yard scamper, on the first play of the second period.

Later in the period, Applin raced 47 yards only to have that one brought back too.

Midland got all the way down to the Brigade 18 in the third quarter where Applin fumbled and Lee's Larry Ledbetter recovered the ball.

Lee got to the Pup 27 late in the third period, but Harvey Cogdill intercepted a McPherson pass to blunt that drive.

ROBNETT PUT Midland in front in the fourth period when he broke on a beautiful 80-yard TD scamper. Schwartz' PAT was true and MHS led, 14-6 with 7:19 left in the game.

Lee got all the way down to the Pup six-yard line where linebacker Mark Carr pounced on a fumble by the Brigade's Thurman.

Midland returned the favor two plays later on a fumble by Robnett with Clifton Barnett recovering for Lee at the Pup six.

In two plays, Lee scored with McPherson going over from the four to make it 14-12. McPherson hit Joe Windsor for the two-point with a perfect pass and the game was tied, 14-14.

Midland threw the bomb, an 83-yard pass from Sommers to Applin, but it was called back and two plays later, Lee scored when Poindexter carried the blocked punt into the end zone for the score. McPherson's kick was good for a 21-14 Lee advantage with only 1:01 left in the game.

SOMMERS CRANKED up and hit end Jerry Hollums with passes of 27 and 39 yards, the latter being a great grab of the ball at the Lee four by Hollums. Robnett scored from the four and also took the pitch for the two-point and the victory.

Coach Stan Moore's Pups are now 3-0 going into next Thursday's game with the Odessa Permian JV in Odessa, while the vastly-improved Lee JV is 0-3 on the year under Coach Ernie Johnson.

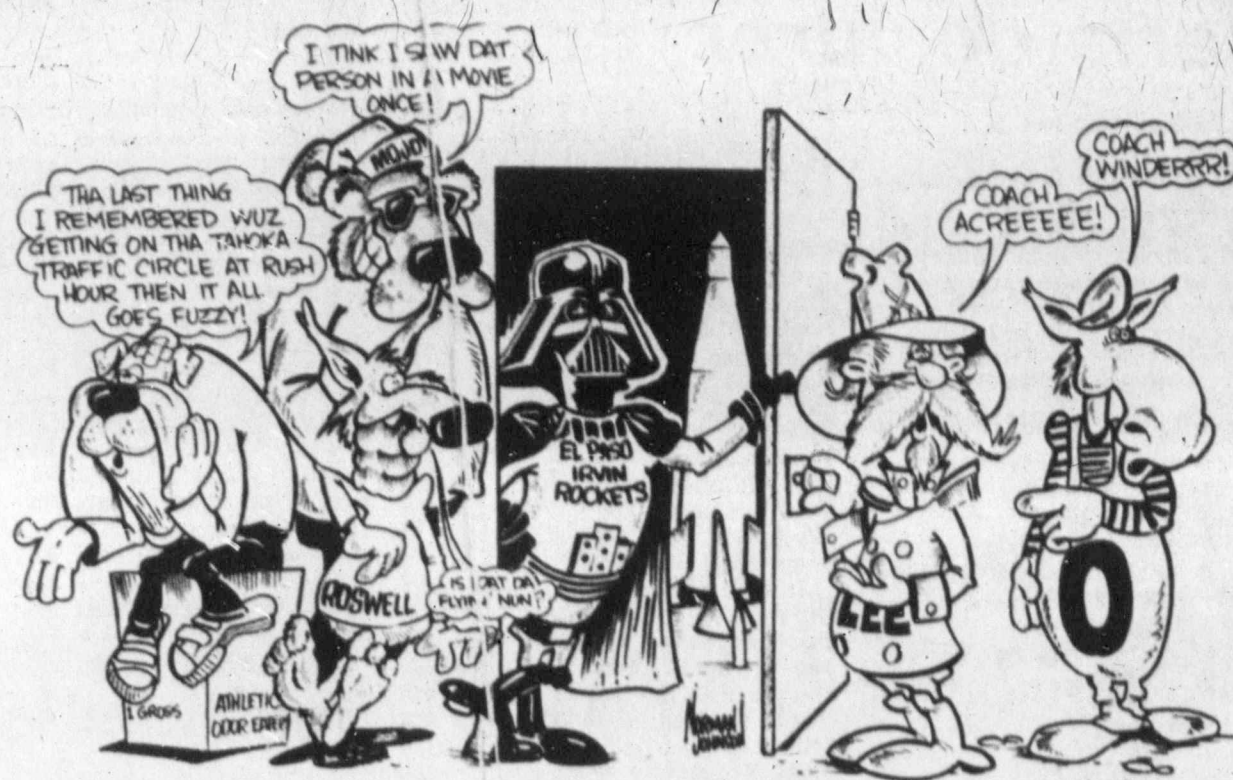
Charlie Aisheimer, Carr, Chris Sliger, Royce Cottrell, Paul Cox, David Brigham, Robnett, Applin, Dale Shouse and Don Hale, all stood out on defense for Midland while Steve Waldron, Jeff Ryan, Ledbetter, Jimmy Harmon, Poindexter, Mark Bradshaw, Doug Crawford, Stuart Carter and Garnett, were standouts on the defensive unit for Lee.

The Stonewall Brigade entertains the Odessa High JV next Thursday at 7 p.m. in Memorial Stadium in their next outing.

Score by periods:
Midland Lee JV
Midland JV
1 0 0 15-21
7 0 0 15-22

Scoring Summary:
Lee — Bill McPherson, 1-yard run. (Kick failed).
MHS — Jeff Robnett, 3-yard run. (John Schwartz kick).
MHS — Robnett, 80-yard run. (Schwartz kick).
Lee — McPherson, 4-yard run. (Joe Windsor, pass from McPherson for two-point conversion).
Lee — Mike Poindexter, return of blocked punt. (McPherson kick).
MHS — Robnett, 4-yard run. (Robnett, run for two-point conversion).

Norman Johnson views 5-4A



Fumbles hurt Sooners in first two games

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Their ability to hold onto the football Saturday could well decide the summit meeting between third-ranked Oklahoma and Ohio State, the nation's No. 4 college power.

The Sooners' wishbone has fumbled 17 times and lost 12 of them. Despite that, Oklahoma has posted victories over Vanderbilt and Utah.

Ohio State's veer attack has lost only one of four bobbles in beating Miami (Fla.) and Minnesota.

Oklahoma's miscues has Coach Barry Switzer worried.

"It's too many against a team like Ohio State or a Big Eight opponent," he said. "We've got to eliminate them if we are to have a chance at Ohio State."

Woody Hayes, the Buckeyes' crusty coach, credits quarterback Rod Gerald for Ohio State's sure-handedness.

"Rod has to be one of the best option pitchers in football," said Hayes. "Some people think you've got to have mistakes on it. We don't think you should."

The 53rd consecutive sellout in Ohio Stadium, plus millions more via regional television (ABC, 1:50 p.m. EDT), will watch the first meeting ever between the Big Ten and Big Eight giants.

The explosive attacks—Ohio State is second in the nation, Oklahoma No. 6 in rushing—should have their chief weapons healthy.

Thomas Lott, the Sooners' No. 1 quarterback, and Jeff Logan, the Buckeyes' leading rusher in 1976, have overcome injuries that kept them on the sidelines last week.

Lott could be the answer to Oklahoma's butterfingers. He took over in the fifth game last season and led the Sooners to the third best rushing average in the nation. In 11 games in 1976, Oklahoma lost 29 fumbles.

Hayes says Oklahoma's entire backfield is the fastest he's seen in his 27 Ohio State campaigns and rates the Sooners as his toughest non-conference opponent ever.

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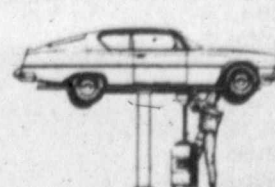
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Lumber demand brings timber merchant profits

By BILL CURRY
The Washington Post

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. — Out in the hundred acres of yellow pine crowding close to C. C. Thompson's mobile home, the scattered sprays of blue paint readily stand out on the tall old trees.

The sprays are the hallmark of harvest time, and the crop is timber, wood for the South's resurgent forest industry to convert to plywood, studs and fiber board for the nation's current boom in housing construction.

That construction, nearing the record year of 1973, has squeezed lumber supplies and pushed prices to record levels — bringing complaints from Washington that too many Americans are being priced out of the housing market.

But the demands for lumber also have brought additional prosperity to people like Thompson who sell timber, and to the small cities and tiny towns like those here in east Texas that are so reliant on their woodland industries.

"It's been wonderful," said James M. Vardaman, a private forestry consultant in Jackson, Miss., who helps landowners across the South manage and market their timber. "All of our clients are extra-pleased at these prices."

"The impact is tremendous," Edwin Barron, head of the forest management department of the Texas Forest Service, says of this economic effect on timber communities.

"I gotta use what I got to live on," says land owner Thompson, a 64-year-old retired security chief from the port of Houston who bought his 102 acres in 1947. He declines to say how much he received for his timber, but based on prices quoted here the 205,000 board feet he sold this summer to International Paper Co. should have fetched between \$25,000 and \$30,000. He and his wife, Adell, do admit to splurging on a new car for their daughter at the local Buick dealership.

The prices paid for timber have never been so high — helping to add

\$700 to \$1,500 to the cost of an average new home, according to Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia R. Harris. They have been a particular blessing for the South. For while the region stretching from Virginia to Texas is not the nation's largest timber producer, the bulk of the woodlands, 73 per cent, is held by individual landowners. They may have more acreage or less than Thompson, be local residents or big city investors living hundreds of miles from their holdings, or be landed gentry with large and long-held family tracts.

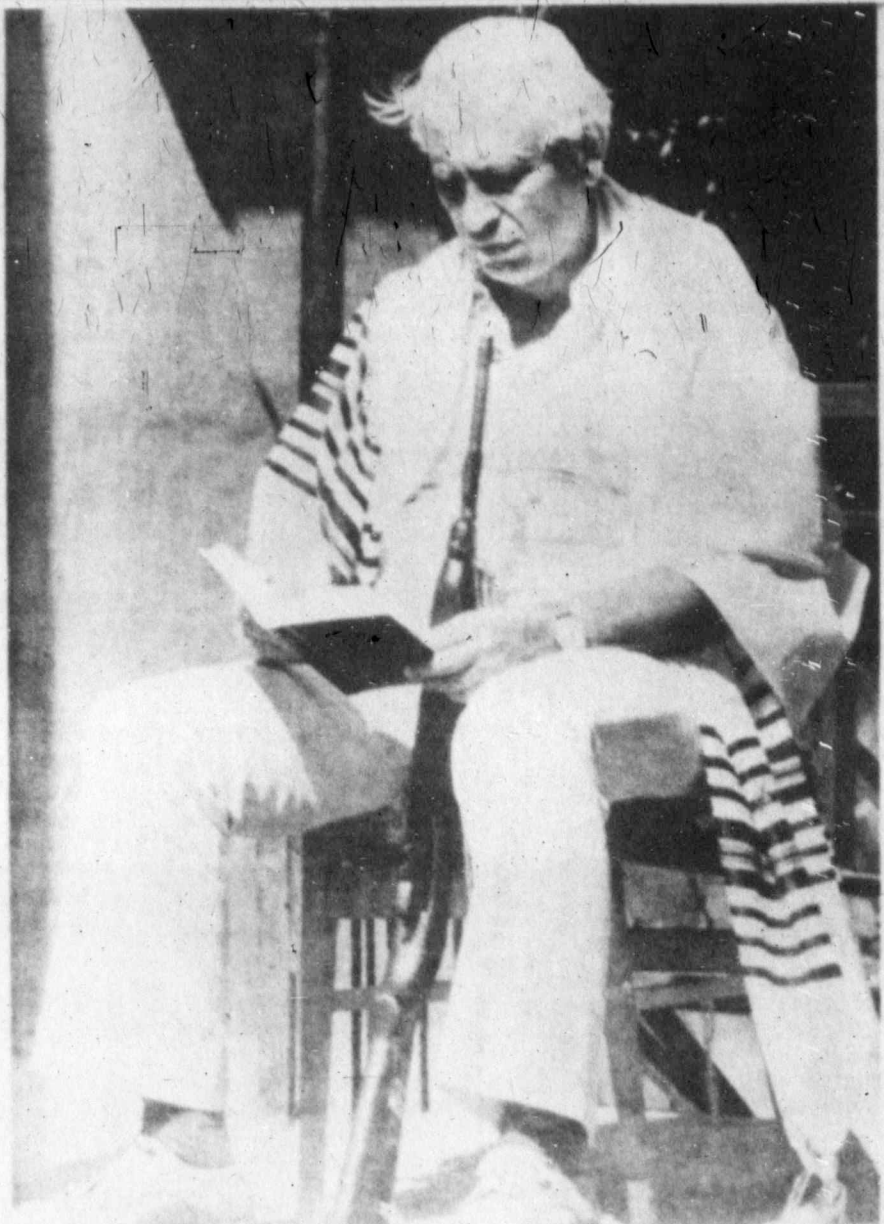
Multibillion-dollar International Paper says it expects to buy 60 per cent of the timber it buys here this year — about 48 million board feet — from such private landowners. The price is expected to range from \$90 to \$140 for each 1,000 board feet (reflecting an increase of \$30 in the past 10 months) for up to \$6.7 million in local timber purchases.

"Timber is an important factor, one of our biggest businesses," notes Nacogdoches Mayor and Ferdon State Bank president A.L. Mangham Jr. Unemployment in the city of 26,000, 137 miles north of Houston, is less than 3 per cent, he says. Bank deposits are rising steadily and two savings and loan firms are operating at capacity, with a third about to open. From 1960 to 1970 Nacogdoches grew 76 per cent, making it the fastest growing non-metropolitan area in Texas.

While Thompson's timber sale was his first, A. Wayne Corley, a 36-year-old certified public accountant in Lufkin, and two partners can attest to what has happened to timber prices in the past year.

In June 1976, Corley said, they sold one million board feet of timber for \$115,000 or \$115 per 1,000 board feet; nine months later they sold timber from an 11-acre tract for \$160 per 1,000. A board foot is a piece of wood 12 inches by 12 inches by one inch, or an equivalent volume.

The price of timber is not the only windfall in these East Texas communities and elsewhere in the South.



AN ISRAELI civil guard with his rifle, prayer shawl and Bible follows the Yom Kippur service outside the downtown Tel Aviv synagogue he guards. (AP Laserphoto)

Voter registration has advocates, opponents

By FRANCIS WARD
The Los Angeles Times

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota had the highest percentage of eligible voters in the nation casting their ballots in the last presidential election — a whopping 75.43 per cent. And nearly one-fourth of those who cast ballots registered and voted on the same day.

Minnesota's four-year-old law allowing registration on election day is a success, and the high turnout last November proves it, said Joan Anderson Grove, Minnesota's secretary of state.

But many Minnesota Republicans disagree, charging that election day registration opens the door to fraud and election day abuses by the majority party.

Battle lines are forming around the same issue nationally because President Carter's proposed Universal Voter Registration Act is modeled after the Minnesota law.

Passage of the bill hinges on whether the Administration can demonstrate that election day registration works in Minnesota, and that its success in the state can be repeated elsewhere.

"We think it can work nationally, based on the experience in Minnesota, and recognizing the diversity of the country. It has increased voter turnout at a time when turnout nationally is declining," said Dick Moe, chief of staff for Vice President Walter Mondale, a Minnesota and chief architect of the Administration bill.

Moe is the former chairman of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party which controls both houses of the Minnesota Legislature. This body passed a package of election reform laws — including election day and postcard preregistration by mail — in 1973.

Wisconsin and Maine have similar laws. North Dakota has no voter registration at all. Utah allows postcard preregistration. Ohio passed an election day registration bill this year, Moe said, but it will not go into effect unless approved in a referendum this fall.

The most heated debates in Congress and in Minnesota concern registration on election day, not postcard registration. The Ad-

ministration's arguments sound much like the DFL Party's defense of election day registration in Minnesota.

Not only does it increase the turnout, said Miss Grove and others, it is no more prone to fraud or abuse than any other system, and can be easily administered at minimal cost.

Under the Minnesota system, any person who is 18 or over, a U.S. citizen and a resident of the state for at least 20 days may register by mailing a postcard to his county auditor at least 20 days prior to any election, or he may register at his precinct voting place on election day.

The law specifies that a prospective voter can establish his identity and residence on election day by presenting a valid driver's license, a Minnesota nonqualification certificate (issued to those found not qualified to drive) or by another form of identification acceptable in the given county. If the applicant has none of these, he can use a qualified voter in the precinct to vouch for his residence.

Opponents have attacked these requirements as too easily circumvented. Proponents insist they are sufficient to minimize election day abuse. Miss Grove and Moe insist there have been no serious cases of fraud found in Minnesota since the law has been on the books.

While most in Minnesota seem to favor election day registration, there is some doubt whether what works in the state — one with a tradition of honest elections and election officials — can work in places that have the opposite history, one of voter manipulation and fraud of almost every variety.

The most oft-repeated criticism is that the law would seem to permit people to vote in more than one place on the same day in the same election, with no way to independently verify the voter's residence in a precinct.

This is one of the reasons, said former Republican state Sen. Mel Hansen, why he so vigorously opposes the law as written. "It would be worse nationally than in Minnesota," he says. "It takes our state down the road toward machine politics. There's no way under the Minnesota rules to catch certain kinds of fraud. The way the law is written, you can never prove someone voted twice."

Higher export prices to finance purchases

By JAY MATHEWS
The Washington Post

HONG KONG — Peking appears on the verge of a new round of major overseas capital purchases financed through higher prices on its own exports.

Businessmen and economists here say the Chinese have indicated they will significantly raise prices at the upcoming autumn export commodities fair in Canton, apparently to provide more foreign exchange to purchase much-needed oil extraction and machine tool equipment. They have already begun an aggressive export campaign, boosting by 11 per cent first half sales to their five leading trading partners — Japan, Hong Kong, West Germany, the United States and Britain.

Despite the Chinese insistence that "our socialist country does not permit foreign capital to develop our country's resources," they seem ready again to accept a form of foreign debt wrapped in sheep's clothing called progress payments or deferred payments. Under such arrangements in the early 1970s, the Chinese bought more than \$2 billion in complete fertilizer, steel, petrochemical and power plants with down payments of only 10 or 20 per cent.

Two U.S. government trade experts writing in a recent edition of The China Business Review, David L. Denny of the Commerce Department and Frederic M. Surls of the Agriculture Department, show that Peking still has \$1.4 billion in outstanding obligations this year from the major purchases made from 1972 through 1974.

China's ratio of repayments to hard currency earnings reached 23 per cent last year, but this debt now seems to be declining, opening the way for a new round of disguised borrowings that will require a modest initial financial obligation, they say.

Since major new plant purchases during 1977 would not create significant repayment obligations until 1979 and later, there would appear to be no immediate financial constraint on substantial complete plant purchases. Even if only modest rates of export growth are projected, the latter should hold true, Denny and Surls conclude.

Whether American companies will benefit from this new Chinese

spending spree is a last year. At least one analyst here suggests the Chinese purchases of U.S. goods in the first half of this year totaled an estimated \$62 million. Washington's failure to open full diplomatic relations in the first half of relations with Peking.

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Villagers win fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The four-year battle of the citizens of a small Icelandic fishing village to save their homes and livelihood from the ravages of a large volcanic explosion seems to have paid off.

According to a National Geographic Magazine report, the 5,000 people of Vestmannaeyjar on the island of Heimaey couldn't wait to return to their village after being driven away in 1973 by fire, lava and heavy ash that threatened to close forever the mouth of their harbor and cover their homes.

At one point, firemen sprayed cold seawater on the encroaching lava flow in an effort to create a dam that would divert the molten rock. Now, with the village mostly cleaned of ash, the fishermen find themselves with an improved harbor and a potential source of heating energy from the lava deposits.

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SEARCHING YOUR FAMILY TREE
by Dick Pence

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SUNDAYS Beginning SEPT. 25 in

The Midland Reporter-Telegram



READY TO SAIL — A jack-up drilling rig rises against the sky in the background offshore New Orleans, with its three legs sticking into the air. Sails will be attached to the legs in a unique experiment to sail the rig to its site in the Gulf of Mexico. In the foreground, a small boat departs the rig, returning crewmen to shore.

Crockett gets probes

Four prospectors have been slated for drilling in Crockett County. Methane Gas Co. of Dallas accounted for three of the wildcats. All are slated to 9,000 feet, and are about 30 miles south of Ozona.

Solons nix deregulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both of Texas' senators voted Thursday against scrapping an industry-supported plan to deregulate new natural gas prices. The Senate voted, however, 52-46, to put aside the plan.

Carter, Schelsinger clash on Alaska lands

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter's recommendation to set aside 92 million acres in Alaska as protected wilderness was made over the objections of Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, whose staff says the suggested area may contain up to 16 billion barrels of oil.

Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus prepared Carter's recommendation to Congress, and caused his first important skirmish with the new Energy Department in a classic environment-versus-development battle.

"It went to the President because it had to be resolved; he was clearly aware where each agency stood," said one White House aide. Carter made his final decision Sept. 14, the day before he sent his proposal to Capitol Hill to dedicate one-fourth of Alaska to federal wilderness areas, wildlife refuges, scenic river systems and national parks.

Pro-environment forces in the White House and the Interior Department clearly regard the outcome of the President's eleventh-hour decision in Andrus' favor as a triumph, as well as a further test of Carter's commitment to the environment.

"This is the first time Andrus has gone to the mat with Schlesinger and won," said one.

The focus of the battle was Andrus' recommendation to add the 8.85 million-acre Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to the nation's wilderness system. A wilderness designation would post "no trespassing" signs on

Expansion announced

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — Phillips Petroleum Co. has announced a modernization and expansion program that will almost double the capacity of its Sweeny, Tex., refinery.

The decision to move forward on the project remains subject to obtaining necessary governmental approvals and the resolution of other contingencies.

Gas cut-off ends battle

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (AP) — Crystal City, the Texas town that could not pay its natural gas bill had its supply cut off this morning.

Officials of Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. turned off a valve in Corpus Christi, about 200 miles east of the small South Texas city of 8,000, and the supply of natural gas to 1,200 customers gradually hissed to a halt.

The city owes Lo-Vaca about \$800,000. It was the end of more than two years of legal battles between Lo-Vaca and Crystal City centered on whether a utility company can pass through to consumers the additional costs of fuel. The Texas Railroad Commission had approved the cost increases. Eventually, so did the courts and Crystal City lost the war.

Other small cities in the state had found themselves in a similar position, but had passed the price hikes to customers and held the cash in escrow.

Councilman Ruddy Espinoza Jr. told newsmen that Lo-Vaca had turned off the gas to the city by remote control from Corpus Christi. A Lo-Vaca spokesman said the gas was cut at 9:25 a.m.

A reduction in the gas pressure caused valves at the edge of town to shut off automatically.

Crystal City utility workers under the supervision of Texas Railroad Commission, immediately began to purge the Crystal City gas system of any remaining gas in the pipeline.

Esposito said, "the people of Crystal City are going to be left without natural gas. Butane is the main possibility as an alternative, but, again, it is a financial problem."

Esposito said 63 per cent of the Crystal City population lives below the poverty level.

Oil strike, tries told

Gus Edwards, Abilene, completed No. 1 Merrick Gibson, a Canyon oil strike in King County, 12 miles north of Guthrie.

The 24-hour flowing potential was for 120 barrels of 42-gravity oil with gas-oil ratio of 120-1, through a 12-64-inch choke and from open hole at 4,467 feet, where 4½-inch casing was seated and 4,475 feet, total depth.

Top of the Canyon was picked at 4,465 feet, under ground elevation of 1,850 feet.

Location is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 2, B. E. Jacobs survey.

NRM Petroleum Corp., Midland, No. 1 Hess is a 10,300-foot prospect to be drilled five miles northeast of Shallowater in Lubbock County.

It spots 2,172 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 36, block P, EL&R survey, five miles southwest of the depleted Cravens field.

American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1-13 Givan is slated as an 8,250-foot wildcat in extreme South Hockley County, in the Slaughter (Abo) area.

Location is 1,867 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 13, block X, PSL survey, five miles southeast of Sundown.

East Basin activity includes prospectors

Exploration has been slated for Tom Green and Runnels County sectors, while deepening is slated at a Terrell project to test in a wildcat zone, an outpost is planned in Irion and a Sutton field gained an extension.

Fortune Drilling Co., Inc., San Angelo, filed application to drill No. 1 Robertson, a 4,800-foot wildcat, one location northeast of the depleted Susan Peak, Northwest (upper Strawn) oil field of Tom Green.

Location is 2,500 feet from south and 690 feet from west lines of section 164, block 11, SPRR survey, nine miles southeast of San Angelo.

RUNNELS ACTIVITY

John H. Chalmers of Abilene has slated No. 1 City of Winters, a 4,150-foot venture in Runnels, four miles east of Winters township and one location north of an undesignated Gardner oil discovery.

Drill site is 2,800 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of Juan Jose Kimines survey 263.

The recent Gardner strike Caddo Corp. No. 1 Walter Adams, finalized July 29, for 10.5 barrels of 49-gravity oil and 1.8 barrels of water daily, through perforations at 4,065-4,070 feet.

Also in Runnels, Frank J. King, Abilene, will drill No. 1-A Dorothy Gottschalk, a 3,050-foot southwest outpost to the upper Gardner gas pay opener in the Crews, Southwest field.

It spots 2,219 feet from south and 5,514 feet from east lines of Austin & Williams survey 263, four miles southwest of Crews. It is slated to 3,900 feet.

The upper Gardner gas opener, King No. 1 Glass was completed last May for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2.9 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations

WT sectors get strike, sites for exploration

Winkler County gained a pay opener in one field, and a confirmation finalized in another. A wildcat was scheduled in Martin and a discovery offset site was staked in Ward. Pecos County gained a confirmation, a strike outpost is planned for Sterling, and a pay zone was extended in Andrews.

Exxon Corp. has recompleted its No. 5 Waddell Brothers & Co., formerly a Fusselman well in the Circle 2 field, to reestablish Ellenburger production in the A.W. field of Winkler, about 13 miles east of Kermit.

It finalized to pump 10 barrels of 34.9-gravity oil and had a gas-oil ratio of 27-1. Completion was effected through perforations at 11,244-11,301 feet, following 700 gallons of acid on the pay section.

Total depth is 11,500 feet, and 4½-inch casing is seated at 11,325 feet. Plugged-back depth is 11,312 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 3,300 feet from east lines of section 2, block 40, PSL survey.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker, Midland, finalized No. 1 Little Wolf as a second Capitan oil well and ¾-mile north extension to that pay in the Cheyenne field of Winkler, 13 miles northwest of Kermit.

The 24-hour flowing potential gauge was 229 barrels of 33.8-gravity oil daily, with gas-oil ratio of 3,293-1, through a 13-64-inch choke and perforations at 3,072-3,193 feet. The pay had been fractured with 40,000 gallons and 53,000 pounds of sand.

Slated as a wildcat, it was drilled to 3,310 feet, and 5½-inch casing was set at 3,304 feet.

Location is 1,000 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 16, block C-23, PSL survey.

MARTIN WORKOVER

UV Industries, Inc., operating from Midland, filed application to reenter and plug back to 6,910 feet for testing as a Clear Fork wildcat at No. 2 Holt, former Dean well in the Lacaff field of Martin.

It is 933 feet from north and east lines of section 14, block 248, Hartley CSL survey, 12 miles northwest of Tarzan.

WARD OFFSET

Mobil Oil Corp. filed application to drill No. 3-J Graham Farm as a location east offset to the middle

Chaves gets confirmer

Texas Oil & Gas Corp., Midland, has announced completion of its No. 1-A O'Brien, a second producer and ¾-mile southwest extension in a newly opened Strawn gas area of Chaves County, N.M.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 34 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 8,762-8,772 feet, after acidizing with 500 gallons.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 14-9s-29e, 15 miles northwest of Caprock.

The discovery, the firm's No. 1 O'Brien, finalized in early August for a calculated, daily potential of 4.266 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 8,708-8,720 feet.

at 3,773-3,776 feet.

TERRELL DEEPENING

Seco Production Co. of Midland has announced intention to deepen to wildcat depth of 11,000 feet at No. 1-B-23 Allison, scheduled ¾-mile south outpost to detrital gas production, and two miles northwest of the Devonian opener in the Allison field of Terrell.

It is 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 23, block B-2, CCSD&RGNG survey, seven miles south of Sheffield.

It originally had been slated to 9,600 feet, and was bottomed at 10,200 feet.

IRION OUTPOST

John L. Cox, Midland, No. 1-M Miss Ela has been slated as a one-mile east outpost to the Ela Sugg (Wolcamp) gas field of Irion, 18 miles northeast of Barnhart.

It is slated to 8,200 feet, and spots 2,640 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of Nancy Ayres survey 1.

SUTTON EXTENDER

The Cedar Rock pool of Sutton gained a fourth Canyon gasser and ¾-mile west and northeast extension to that pay with completion of Textland Petroleum, Inc., Fort Worth, No. 1 Bryan Hunt.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 2.2 million cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 4,208-4,289 feet, after fracturing with 22,300 pounds of sand.

It is 660 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 72, block 14, TW&NG survey, 12 miles southeast of Sonora.

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Delaware discovery in the Caprito field of Ward.

Projected depth is 7,000 feet. It spots 2,080 feet from north and 1,880 feet from west lines of section 37, block 17, ULS, four miles northwest of Pyote.

The discovery, Union Texas

ENERGY OIL & GAS

Petroleum Corp. No. 2-J West Carito-Unit-Graham Farm, finalized in February 1975 for 71 barrels of 39.4-gravity oil and 89 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 6,004-6,164 feet.

Longhorn Exploration of San Angelo completed No. 2-A University Lands as a second well and ¾-mile northwest extension in a recently opened Queen gas area of Pecos County.

No. 2-A University Lands finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 296,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 1,281-1,397 feet, after acidizing with 1,100 gallons and fracturing with 13,000 gallons and 10,000 pounds of sand.

Staked as a wildcat, it was drilled to 1,499 feet, and plugged back to 1,498 feet. Operator set 4½-inch casing at 1,479 feet.

Location is 2,203 feet from north and east lines of section 36, block 18, ULS, three miles south of Bakersfield.

The discovery was completed last

Oil company sale talked

HOUSTON (AP) — Superior Oil Co. has announced an agreement in principle to acquire Austral Oil Co. for \$164 million in cash.

Austral said its shareholders would receive about \$36 a share if the transaction is completed.

Superior holds a 20 per cent interest in Austral, whose directors adopted a proposal in March aimed at dissolving the company.

Austral's foreign operations include an interest in the Huffco Group which operates in Indonesia. It holds an interest in 44 domestic fields.

DRILLING REPORT

CRCKETT — Cox No. 1-8 University; id 8,690 feet, preparing to take a drillstem test.

DAWSON — Monsanto No. 1 Carrie; drilling 10,242 feet.

ECTOR — Holt No. 1 Holt; id 12,875 feet, fishing.

EDDY — Monsanto No. 1 Lake Wood-State; id 9,776 feet, preparing to take another drillstem test after packers failed on the first attempt at an unsupported interval.

Monsanto No. 1 Albert-State; drilling 7,800 feet in lime, shale.

Penroc No. 2 Foxie-Federal; id 11,360 feet, pb 4,750 feet. Waiting on potential, it swabbed, and ran rods and pump, to complete through perforations at 4,292-4,412 feet, which had been acidized with 36,500 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons and 41,000 pounds.

Dorchester No. 1 Morrison; drilling 9,455 feet in shale.

EDWARDS — Quasator No. 1-183 Turner; id 8,965 feet, logging.

GAINES — Cleary No. 3-7-A Cunningham-Davis; id 5,416 feet, shut in after acidizing with 125 gallons through perforations at 5,372-5,415 feet.

Estoril No. 1 Medlin; drilling 11,539 feet in shale.

Texas Crude and Florida Gas No. 3-9 Norman; id 9,650 feet, testing.

Samedan No. 1 Jones; drilling 6,020 feet.

GLASSCOCK — Adobe No. 2-45 Ballenger; waiting on cement after setting 8½-inch casing at 3,428 feet, on total depth of 34,10 feet.

Tamarack No. 1-44 Tom; id 9,800 feet, spotting acid.

HOCKLEY — Texas American No. 1 Davis; id 6,830 feet, preparing to perforate.

LEA — Estoril No. 1 Trainer-State; id 10,567 feet in lime, dolomite, preparing to take a drillstem test.

Fasken No. 1 Ingram; drilling 4,148 feet in anhydrite and salt.

LOVING — HNG No. 1-18 Amoco-State; drilling 3,781 feet in lime, sand, shale.

LUBBOCK — Brown No. 1 Huffacker; drilling 7,022 feet.

PECOS — C&K No. 1 Maddox; id 7,500 feet finished logging, now on a trip.

Lovely No. 2-Taft; waiting on completion unit.

Lovely No. 3 Chalkley; drilling 1,502 feet in anhydrite and sand.

Monsanto No. 1 Atkinson-Bunger; drilling 17,649 feet in shale and sand.

Phillips No. 1-M Mitchell; drilling 8,900 feet.

Getty No. 1-24 Mendel; id 11,227 feet; flowed 200,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 11 barrels of condensate and one barrel of water in 5½ hours, through a 15-64-inch choke and

May. It was Longhorn No. 1 University Lands, which gauged an absolute open flow potential of 2.8 million cubic feet of dry gas daily, through perforations at 1,311-1,356 feet.

STERLING OUTPOST

Dorchester Exploration, Inc., Midland, filed application for a 1¼-mile north and slightly west outpost to the lone Cisco gas well in the Parochial Bade field of Sterling.

It is No. 1-8 Foster, which is slated to 8,450 feet, and spots 660 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 8, block 22, H&TC survey, 12 miles west of Sterling City.

ANDREWS EXTENDER

Texaco Inc. No. 6 Texas-Atlantic-Superior-State, former Ellenburger producer, has been recompleted as a current third McKee well and ¾-mile west extension to that horizon in the Block 12, East field of Andrews.

The 24-hour flowing potential was for 229 barrels of 42.9-gravity oil and gas-oil ratio of 536-1, natural, through perforations at 9,796-9,880 feet.

Total depth is 10,147 feet, and it is plugged back to 10,080 feet, in 5½-inch casing set at 10,127 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block 12, ULS, 19 miles southwest of Andrews.

Exxon seeks court review

HOUSTON (AP) — Exxon Co. USA said today it is asking the Supreme Court to review a lower court's refusal to overturn the Interstate Commerce Commission's suspension of initial tariff filings for the Trans-Alaska pipeline.

The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals refused to stay the ICC action. Exxon now is asking the Supreme Court to rule that the appellate court must hear the plea that the ICC order is unlawful and is causing irreparable harm.

Exxon filed an initial tariff of \$6.27 per barrel and this was suspended June 28 by the ICC which ordered an interim rate not to exceed \$5.10 a barrel pending a rate hearing.

In seeking a stay of the ICC order, Exxon contended the ICC had exceeded its authority by prescribing a lower interim rate without a full rate hearing.

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Carter boosts part of pipeline

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Carter Thursday committed his Administration unequivocally to construction of a "western leg" of the proposed pipeline to bring natural gas from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay across Canada to California and other states.

A presidential report that Carter sent to Congress said the western leg

could deliver about 659 million cubic feet of North Slope gas daily to the Western United States. Most of the gas would go to California.

The report said that about 437 million cubic feet a day could be delivered to Southern California by the Southern California Gas company.

The proposed Alcan pipeline route to carry gas along the highway through Alaska and Canada is

designed to be divided into two branches, or legs, in Canada: the western leg and an eastern leg to transport gas to Illinois and other Midwestern states.

Carter's support for the western leg could speed up California's approval of the SOHIO plan to build a terminal at Long Beach for tankers shipping Alaskan crude oil.

California officials have been hesitant about the plan, partly

because it involves employing a now unused El Paso Co. gas pipeline to transport crude oil from California to Texas. The officials have feared that using this gas line for oil would deprive California of needed capacity to import natural gas, especially if there was to be no western leg to import Alaskan gas directly.

The Carter plan recommended against supplying Alaskan gas to California by "displacement." Under a displacement scheme, Alaskan gas could be sent to the Midwest to replace gas that now flows to the Midwest from Texas. Such gas (from Texas) then could be "displaced" to California.

Although Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger has said previously that a western leg would be built, Carter had mentioned it only in a rather tentative fashion when he announced the agreement to build the pipeline. The announcement was made at a White House press conference with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau Sept. 8.

On that occasion, Carter said that the 3.5-billion cubic feet per day pipeline would deliver gas directly to "the northern Midwestern part of our country with perhaps a spur later on over to the California region."

The Carter plan, however, does not commit itself either to a specific size for the western leg or to a date for construction to begin. Schlesinger said Sept. 9 that gas would flow to California on the western leg in about 1983 at the same time it flowed to Illinois over the eastern leg.

The Carter report states that the western leg will follow "the 1580 design" but that this design may not prove to "be the appropriate size."

Woman gets 20 years

ODESSA — Esther Joan Lamb was sentenced Thursday to serve up to 20 years in the Texas Department of Corrections for her role in the death of her 31-month-old child, Kristy Leigh Mathias, who died in January as a result of a beating.

District Court Judge C. V. Milburn assessed Mrs. Lamb the sentence in his 70th District Courtroom after she was found guilty Wednesday by a three-man, nine-woman jury on a charge of injury to a child.

Howard N. Lamb, 30, the woman's husband, pleaded guilty to charges of murder in connection with the death of the child and was sentenced to life in prison.

Planners to meet

The 1968 Midland High School Class Reunion planning meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Community Room, basement of the Commercial Bank and Trust Co. Building. Further information can be obtained from Debb Helmer Knorr, 682-9067.

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the County Auditor, second floor of the Midland County Courthouse or P.O. Box 421, Midland, Texas until 4:30 o'clock P.M. Friday, Oct. 7, 1977, to be opened by the Commissioners' Court Monday, Oct. 10, 1977, at 1:30 o'clock P.M. for the following: Rehabilitation and Counseling Facility (15,700 square foot building). Specifications and bid information may be obtained for the Auditor's office.

The County of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

Erma White, County Auditor of Midland County, Texas (September 23, 30, 1977).

Jade Services, Inc. d/b/a Jade Garden Restaurant is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a mixed beverage permit on the address of Building #1, Imperial Shopping Center, 3211 West Wadley, Midland, Midland County, Texas. Weldon L. Dawson, Pres., Donna Ann Butler Tse, Vice Pres., Alice A. Dawson, Sec.-Tres.

(September 23, 24, 1977)

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

OFFICE HOURS:

Week Days . . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES

3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions, 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:

12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1 LODGE NOTICES
3 PUBLIC NOTICE
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
3 LOST AND FOUND
4 MONEY LOANS WANTED
7 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION



OFFICERS for the Midland Educators Association for 1977-78 are, left to right, May Beth Tryon, secretary; Billy Gilbreath, president, and Ray

Painter, treasurer. Francine Weaver, president-elect, is not shown. (Staff Photo)

When You Place And Pay In Advance Your Garage Sale Ad

Ask For Your FREE Garage Sale Poster

Classified Advertising Department

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

GARAGE SALE

AS ADVERTISED IN THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

ADDRESS OF SALE SITE

Classified Want Ad Department Business Hours:

MONDAY through FRIDAY
OPEN 8 AM to 5 PM

Closed Saturdays

ON SATURDAY WANT ADS MAY BE
CORRECTED OR CANCELLED BETWEEN
THE HOURS OF 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. ONLY. NO
NEW ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED ON
SATURDAYS.

3 WAYS TO PLACE YOUR WANT ADS—
(1) BY TELEPHONE — DIAL 682-5311
(2) AT OUR OFFICE — 201 E. ILLINOIS
(3) BY MAIL — P.O. BOX 1650, MIDLAND, TX 79701

WHO'S WHO
16 SALES AGENTS
17 SITUATIONS WANTED
18 CHILD CARE SERVICE
19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
20 AUTOMOBILES
21 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
22 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
23 MOTORCYCLES
24 AIRPLANES
25 BOATS AND MOTOR
26 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
27 AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES
28 AUCTIONS
29 GARAGE SALES
30 MISCELLANEOUS
31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
32 SPORTING GOODS
33 ANTIQUES AND ART
34 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
35 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
36 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
37 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
38 FIREWOOD
39 OFFICE SUPPLIES
40 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIP
41 MENT
42 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
43 BUILDING MATERIALS
44 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
45 MACHINERY & TOOLS
46 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
47 FARM EQUIPMENT
48 LIVESTOCK POULTRY
49 PETS
50 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
51 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
52 APTS. FURN. UNFURN.
53 HOUSES FURNISHED
54 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.
55 BEDROOMS
56 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
57 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
58 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
59 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
60 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
61 HUNTING LEASES
62 OIL AND LAND LEASES
63 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
64 HOUSES FOR SALE
65 SUBURBAN HOMES
66 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
67 LOTS & ACRES
68 FARMS & RANCHES
69 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
70 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
71 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE
STROUD SPECIALTIES, INC.
(Formerly Bill Stouder Plumbing)
Plumbing, heating, air conditioning
Free estimates
Commercial/Residential
Rear New Construction
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We build custom homes
683-5184

SALES & SERVICE
Central refrigeration and
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systems. Paddy Arts Controls
for all cooling units.
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SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4915

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Contracting, remodeling, carpentry,
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or too small. Free estimates. 683-3792
after 4:30 p.m. 683-3793

CARPET SERVICE
Carpet, vinyl & tile. Why
hassle, call 683-5880 day or
nife for quality guaranteed
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CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
All types of concrete foundation and
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curbs, floors, etc. Capping old con-
crete. Free estimates. Call 684-4222

DIRT WORK
VALDEZ TRUCKING
Masonry sand, refill dirt. Lot
cleaning, cow manure, landscaping
etc.
CALL
682-1879, 683-1006,
694-5507

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LIGHT hauling, trash, trees, etc. Will
haul and remove debris. 683-5880

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Dial 682-5311

HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING
HOME remodeling, carpentry, sheetmetal
Patio additions, paint outside, inside
repairs, vinyl tile, etc. Free
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BOB'S CONSTRUCTION
Remodeling Repairs
Additions
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Your Home or Office
References. Bonded. Free Estimates
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Remodeling & Additions
Free Estimates
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16 YRS. EXPERIENCE
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WATER wells for Midland since 1953.
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NIX CLEANERS
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All Work Done in Our Plant
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RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
HIGH SKY
PAINTING AND DECORATING
H. ROWECK PHONE
108 South "M" 682-0338

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paperhanging, small sheetmetal jobs.
Free estimates. 683-5184

ANTARES painting interior or ex-
terior work. Minor carpentry. Small
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ROOFING
E. D. Corp. roofing of all types. Repair
jobs. Free estimates. Call 683-5184

SEWING & ALTERATIONS
Sewing, alterations for children.
Reasonable rates. 1623 N. Big Spring
683-5184

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UPHOLSTERY. Chairs and
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ASST. DISTRICT SALES MGR.
Excellent opportunity for the man
or woman who wants to learn the
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Top Company Benefits
Contact:
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For home delivery milk route. Excellent benefits.
Must be at least 21 years old. No experience
necessary. Apply at
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Equal Opportunity Employer

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COOKS
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* Busy, Good Tips *
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BARTENDERS, COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
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DUDES & DOLLS
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Apply 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Oil & gas producing company needs sharp individual for en-
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Harris Acoustics needs persons
to train as acoustical mechanics
installing acoustical ceilings,
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time employment, rapid ad-
vancement. Must be 18 or older.
Apply in person at 33 Industrial
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Contact Don Mauldin

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Day shift, night shift
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LOVE'S MOUNTAIN BURGER
3102 W. Cuthbert

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evening. Above average starting
salary. Paid rotation call and shift
differential. Send resume or contact
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11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79702

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Mr. Michel
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for appointment

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NEEDS WAITRESSES
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Mrs. Michel
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for appointment

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Need drivers with good driv-
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Company benefits.
Call 682-7630
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is now hiring additional staff
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Apply in person 2805 N. Midland
Dr. 13, block north of Neely
EXPERIENCED front girl and laun-
dry checker. Apply 20th. Cleaners,
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Will train. Apply in Per-
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Positions available. Day and night
shifts. Up to \$12.00 per hour. 8:00 a.m.
to 2:00 p.m. is excellent for housewives.
Experience preferred, but not
necessary. Apply between 8:30 a.m.
Monday through Friday. No phone
calls. 401 Andrews.

CITY OF LEVELLAND

(population 13,000)
is accepting applications
for position of
CHIEF OF POLICE

Salary open. Supervisory
and administrative ex-
perience required.

send resume to:
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CAREERS BEGIN
All fees paid by Company
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GOOD PAY & FRINGE BENEFITS

for 2 skilled carpenters and 2
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Are you ready to change for better
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Our client company has a place just
for you. Requirements are good skills
and previous experience. Salary \$300
or DOE. Call or come by Con-Tech
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COMPTROLLER

Our client company is prestigious
position for person with ten plus years
experience in all phases of oil & gas
accounting management and banking
relationships are a necessary plus.
CPA desired. Call or come by Con-Tech
Employment Services, 100 North "N"
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MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST NEEDED

with knowledge of medical in-
surance, typing and office pro-
cedures. Reply Box B-3, Midland
Reporter Telegram.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER

Needed for oil production
chemical plant. Send resume to
Box B-4 in care of Midland
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1650, Midland, Texas 79702

BARTENDER WANTED

\$2.00 per hour, full or part time. Apply
in person.
SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR
3305 Andrews Hwy.

REGENCY HOUSE CHEF WANTED

To handle small, modern kitchen.
Menu, food, and beverage. Small
menu. Good pay for dependable
person. Call
694-9056

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Split shift. Apply in person
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Between 9 & 11 A.M. or after
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111 N. Big Spring

REGENCY HOUSE

Cocktail waitress
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Call 694-9056

WANTED COOK

for evening meal. Reply to
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Power plant & industrial electri-
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Talon Const. Co.
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Tired of staying at home? Is inflation
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building models, or do-it-yourself
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Texas Instruments in Midland/Odessa
has the answer. Drop by our
Employment Center at the Midland/
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from 8AM-8PM, or Saturday, from
8AM-noon, for further information or
to apply for a job.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

An equal opportunity employer M/F

TACO BELL

We are now accepting applications for Full and Part-Time, day and
evening shifts at our newest restaurant located at 2100 W. Wall
Starting hourly wage for day shift \$2.35 per hour; night shift \$2.50
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Meals and Uniforms Furnished.

2100 W. WALL

ASK FOR MR. KENSEY

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Experienced Production Logging Operators to run and interpret various
predictions logs, temperature surveys, tracer surveys, fluid density logs
and spot surveys.
Call Dale Wilson, 563-1195 or
Bill Beasley, 694-9653

WPC

For interview appointment and testing.
We offer: High earnings, 114,000 plus annually; excellent benefits in-
cluding expenses; medical and life insurance; opportunity for ad-
vancement.
P.O. Box 2988
Midland, Texas 79701

CARRIERS WANTED

FOR LARGE MOTOR ROUTES
IDEAL FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS, RETIRED PERSONS
5 DAYS A WEEK AND
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MORNINGS
MAKE GOOD PROFIT FOR TIME SPENT
DEPENDABLE CAR NECESSARY
INTERESTED PERSONS PLEASE CONTACT
LEROY STEWART LUKE CRAWFORD

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NEEDED MUDTRUCK DRIVER

Top wages for new & experienced hands. Drivers must be 18 years or older
good driving record will involve heavy lifting. Above jobs are permanent
employment on 10 time basis, 9 to 10 hrs. per day, 5 days per week on the
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BUCKEYE, INC.

Monday through Friday
8 AM to 6 PM
Saturday 8 to 12 NOON
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682-7422

WANTED PART TIME

Make extra money working on weekends inser-
ting supplements for The Reporter-Telegram.
Interested Persons Contact:

RON HALL CIRCULATION DEPT.

682-5311

OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANT

Midland based diversified
energy corporation needs an ac-
countant experienced in all
phases of accounting for oil & gas
drilling and operations. 2 years
experience required. Contact
Controller.

DISHWASHER NEEDED

SHERATON INN
MIDLAND
401 Missouri
BARTENDER
Apply in person only. Mr.
Hockman, between 9 & 11
A.M. or after 6:30 P.M.
LUIGI'S
111 N. Big Spring
2700 North Big Spring.

Lodge Notices

Kaystone Chapter No. 117
and Council No. 117
Assembly first Tuesday
each month. Degree work
Sept. 13 and 27, 7:30 p.m.
Poin. Mayers H.P. Varn
A. J. T.M. Geo. Mayfield, Sec. REC. All
York Life Members welcome.

Alma Lodge No. 116
A.F. & A.M. 1504
Reg. stated meetings 1 & 4
Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m.
School of Instruction
every Monday night at
7:30. All members invited.
Charles Crouch, W. M. At Talent
Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 673
A.F. & A.M. 1504
Reg. stated meetings 1 & 4
Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m.
School of Instruction
every Monday night at
7:30. All members invited.
W. M. George Mayfield, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 673
A.F. & A.M. 1504
Reg. stated meetings 1 & 4
Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m.
School of Instruction
every Monday night at
7:30. All members invited.
W. M. George Mayfield, Secretary.

FOR help with an unpaid property
tax bill. Call Edna G. Gentry, 683-5184.
SPECIALIZING in children's hair
styling. Gilded Cage Beauty Salon,
684-5742.

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Salon, 684-5184
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BEN's wonder where you could get
the best Fashioned Haircut and
Groom. Products? Call 684-6038. Also
hairbrushes available.

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Low weight the easy good health
plan. All food supplements for
good health and nutrition. This
winter. Call before coming by. 683-5184
or 684-5184. Roy and Evette Beach at
911 Denton.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call
Midland Council on Alcoholism
682-4751. 30 hour service.

CHOICE camera sale. Call for
information and your Free Part Part
No obligation. Excelsior
Midland Park, Inc. 683-5184
684-5780 Mr. Hunter

HARRY HARRIS is now at Paramount
Beauty Salon, 683-5184
Tuesday through Saturday, 684-5780

RAYMOND Calk is not affiliated with
Click Construction anymore.

LOOK Who's Here

From Los Angeles, Calif.
KING BRYANT
private consultation
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Call 684-9696

SINGLES N.A.S.A.

Singles party Friday, 23rd, 8:30
p.m. Fun, dancing, swimming.
People meeting people. Sutton
Place Apartments, 4001 Lubbock
Ave. & Maricopa in club house
by pool. All singles welcome.
I am looking for friends for rentals,
will pay cash. Call 683-5184 before 8 a.m.
or after 4 p.m.

Card of Thanks

OUR SINCERE THANKS
To Pastor and Mrs. Herman and the
many friends for the kind expres-
sions of sympathy and love shown dur-
ing the illness and loss of our loved one
Deborah Dawn.
Ray Dahl, Her Sisters And Brothers

WE EXTEND DEEP APPRECIATION
to all our friends who did so much for
us during our recent bereavement.
The many beautiful expressions of
sympathy were most helpful.
PETE S. ROMO
FAMILY

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE

For anyone having to pay more than necessary to own a new home of
their dreams, needs or desires. Call today and find out how easy it is to
be the proud owner of a new home.
CHARLIE LINBERGER, INC.
683-6331

REWARD

LOST small golden brown medium
haired female dog, vicinity County 807
1145, wearing red collar and white
feet collar. Big ears, answers to name
of Fidget. Reward \$400.

\$50 REWARD

3 yr. old wire haired Fox Terrier
white with black saddle, white beard,
name Walter. Call Carolyn between
8:30 & 5:30, after 5:30 on weekends
682-6179.

\$100 REWARD

Wire haired Terrier missing from
Garden City, Texas, mostly white.
Needs special medication. Call
Midland 684-1931, ext. 273 from 8 to 4,
Call 684-7211 or 684-2737 in Garden City
after 5:30 and weekends.

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TOP standards for diamonds and gold.
estate pieces, strictly confidential.
Call 683-5184.

Schools Instruction

CARROLL WATKINS DRIVER EDUCATION SCHOOL

offers...
TRUCK DRIVING INSTRUCTION
Licensed by the State. Drivers cer-
tified upon completion. Age 17 or
older. Ladies invited.
Midland 684-4306 Odessa 563-7234

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We can teach you
OFFICE MACHINES in 3 months
(IBM Key Punch included)
STENOGRAPHIC in 4 months
BOOKKEEPING in 5 months
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Placement assistance provided.
If you need financial assistance we
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Student Loan. For complete details
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"Certified by Texas
Education Agency"
3304 Andrews Highway
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DIRECTOR OF NURSES NEEDED

Good working conditions and salary.
Send resume to Box A-30
c/o Midland Reporter Telegram

PARTIME

The quality
"temporary help service"
2004

1

Houses for Sale **80** **Houses for Sale**

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Real Estate
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1908 W. WALL
24 Hour Service

LANGSTON IS HAPPY TO WELCOME ITS NEWEST ASSOCIATE,
JEANNE BERRY

OUR LATEST LISTINGS

RIDGLEA ADDN Super charm everywhere! 4 1/2" seq. master suite w/f.p., sunken den w./vaulted, beamed cell. studio/garage overlooks den. CALL 95.000

SHANDON Ideal loc. for family w/school age children! 1 owner, quality work, carpeted den w/f.p., much built in storage in garage. 39.500

LAURA Shiny clean and extremely nice 3BR, paneled and carpeted kitchen, paneled den, new gas kitchen range. Nicely landscaped 29.950

COMMUNITY LN Contemp. 3 1/2 story LR, lots of closets. House freshly painted 27.500

LOOK INSIDE Cud 7BR completely carpeted. Would make great office! Choice corner lot in comm. zone. 55.000

ADJACENT TO WARWICK Lovely 4 1/2 trad. w/much charm. Lovely lg. DR w/ serving stor., built ins & lg. closet. Den has window wall 75.000

FOUR OR MORE

LOCKHEED Beautiful encl. pool area w/BQ, bar, fountain, skylight. LG 4 & 1/2 story. Many extras 185.000

HUNTINGTON 4BR w/2nd floor carpet, outside storage 47.800

SUBURBAN LG 4 1/2 f.p. LR & den, screened car porch, sep. serv. quarters. Huge 27'x21' barn, area, 4 1/2 A 97.250

UNIQUE 4 1/2, 3 1/2 p. atrium, swimming pool, CALL 190.000

SKYLINE DR Make your selections! 4BR, formal DR 83.500

LEEDY Spacious, excellent loc. Beautiful yard 39.500

SUBURBAN Split level 4 1/2 A, huge rec. rm., util./hobby, tons of stor. View of city from rear balcony 125.000

MAXWELL VILL area, lg. formal DR, 4 1/2, lush yard 69.500

COVERED AREA Lots of new Carpet, paint, etc. 4 1/2 sep. for maid DR. Beautiful landscaping 72.500

DOUGLAS LG 4 1/2, LR den, playroom, lg kit & brkfst area. Seq. mbr w/f.p. & bookshelves. Swimming pool 110.000

THREE OR LESS

DOUGLAS Beautiful excc. 3 1/2" w/ swimming pool SOLD

FRONTIER immaculate custom built 3BR, spacious 1 liv. area, astro turf lawn 50.250

HYDE PK Charming 1 yr old 3BR, 11 living area, skylight in carpeted kitchen, lots of wallpaper 53.000

LAYERS DR Well insulated 3BR home, many closets, 3 A well, sprinklered yard, nice orchard, horse barn 69.500

W. PARKER Cude 2BR, ideal for small family, good loc. 30.000

NORTH TOWN 2 1/2 story 3 p., 2 1/2 mbr w/f.p. & wet bar 47.500

S. GLENWOOD 3 1/2 LR, w/corner p. Metal stor. bldg 31.900

W. COWDEN 2 1/2 houses in very good condition! Main house 7 BR, LR, DR 1BR rent house in back. Well for yard 18.500

W. OHIO 3 1/2 yr old 1BR rent house in back. Zoned O 37.500

CULVER IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Immaculate 3BR, cndr in earth tons, Bay window brkfst area, seq. mbr 53.000

FRANKLIN PRICED TO SELL Near 3 1/2 Colonial & seq. mbr 19.800

ILLINOIS Lovely 1 1/2 story 3 1/2 Colonial, pretty yard 69.500

CUTBERTH Good starter home! 2BR, LR, DR, in good cond! 1 yr. New heat & fr. Metal stor. bldgs 20.000

WARWICK ADDN Quality 3 1/2 story, new carpet in den 20.000

LEEDY Traditional 3BR Hollywood bath, LR, study w/built ins, HDWD. floors under carpet. Gas grill in backyard 25.500

NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION
BY THE BEST OF MIDLAND'S FINEST BUILDERS
2 TOWNHOUSES BY HARVEY LANGSTON

HAYNES Sunken liv. area, wet bar, formal DR, brkfst rm, 3 1/2 seq. mbr, LG entry-cf, patio 47.500

HAYNES Kit, w/brkfst area, formal DR, sunken liv. area w/wet bar, 3 1/2 entry-cf, patio 43.900

EMERSON LN 2 1/2 WHITELAKE contemp. 2 1/2 p. living area 2 w/wet bar & vaulted ceil. gm. rm. w/skylights, DR 78.700

SKYLINE DR GLENN PINE 5 1/2 liv. area, den w/vaulted

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES		
1.165 A Ark. ranch w/all facilities incl. lg. home	500.000	
74.35 A Indian arena barn, 31 weel. much more	141.525	
6. MAIN Residential lots. Vacant land	4.000	
N. BTG SPRING ST 3 choice commercial lots	15.000	
2.74 Acres in Midland County Call	10.000	
7.24 A ESTATE Lg. Span. villa & many other improvements	500.000	
LUXURY LEISURE LIVING		
SOUTH PADRE Island Condominium units being built ad joining Sea Island Hilton		
CALL TODAY!		
TAMARON Call. resort hotel w/all recreational facilities		
Buy room or condo/Call	STARTING AT 43,400	
LAKE GRANBURY 2 sep. properties 2 story 3 lake, 145'		
lake frontage, 2 condos, 2 decks	CALL	
LAKE TRAVIS Comp. furn. 7 P. 1 story Townhouse, 4 3	90.000	
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4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

PERFECT LOCATION—4/2 baths & den. Nice carpet & drapes. Ref. air. Good landscape with separated backyard. Close to schools..... \$55,000

ALL THE EXTRAS—including a swimming pool & cabana

with fireplace, light, 4 BR/2½ with unusual L shaped pen with
fireplace. Light, bright air throughout. \$49,500

3 BEDROOMS

QUIET STRAPE—3/2 in nice area. Close to shopping &
schools. Drapes. Good landscape. \$34,500

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Brick, 3 BR, 2 baths, drapes.
Price reduced. \$20,000

UNUSUAL FLOOR PLAN—Large kitchen—den—dining area.
3 1/4 baths. Lots of cabinets & closet space. Lovely
fireplace wall with bookshelves. \$49,000

A REAL CUTIE—On a corner lot. 3BR, 3½ baths with new
carpet & drapes. Nicetrees. \$30,500

GOD EQUITRY BUY—3 1/4 bath, brick home with new car-
pet, 2 car garage. \$30,000

OTHER

PRETTY YARD & TREES—2/2 brick. Nest, clean house. \$12,000

LAND INVESTMENT—100± acres. Conveniently located with
strong water well, 1/2 mineral rights. Owner financing
CALL BETTY

CLEAN-UP—With a growing business in a great location. Dry
cleaning firm selling all furniture, machines & equipment
\$22,500

CHURCH—Secrete truck bldg. on Eastlake Industrial
structure; 7 2-classrooms, office, pew, baptistry. \$25,000

LAKE BELTON—2 lots located 3 bks. from Marina Club
membership included. Beautiful scenery. \$8,000

LAKE LBJ—Beautiful 3BR, 2 baths with fireplace. Boat dock
with storage area. Constant level water. \$50,000

MOTEL—38 units with carpet for each unit. Good income
producing property. CALL US

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1713 COMMUNITY LANE prestigious area, clean, clean, clean. 3 bedroom plus small study. A must to see.

608 CUTHBERT 2 bedroom, living, dining, large kitchen with eating area/Carpeted. Good condition.

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NEW ON THE MARKET

ANETTA—Cute, cute home. Nice drive up appeal. Big den dining combination. Unusually neat & clean. Rig. 3 1/4.

JORDAN—Beautifully decorated. Beamed cathedral ceiling in den with skylight. Large sequestered master bedroom with lovely vanity area. Refrigerated 4/2.

METZ—So new new decorating. Lovely den with fireplace. Touches of wallpaper. Lots of room. 4/2.

BRISTOL COURT—Beautiful tri-level in excellent condition. All custom drapes. Birch paneling. Lots of built-ins! Gorgeous big oaks. Sprinklered 4/3.

NEW HOMES

ANETTA—2 brand new beauties now under construction. Sunken one living area with fireplace. Refrigerated 3/2.

SPARTAN—Energy efficient home with beautiful livings in mind. Excellent construction with attention to details. 7 plans to choose from.

2 & 3 BEDROOMS

CIMMARON—Beautiful 1 1/2 story in excellent condition. New carpet & refrigerated air. Large den with brick fireplace. Marble sinks & fixtures only 1 year old.

CIMMARON—Light, bright yellow kitchen has a bay window & excellent storage. Pretty den with lovely built-ins 4/1 1/2.

DEVONIAN—A really sharp home with an open young feeling. Light colors. Gorgeous backyard & good water well.

DEWBERRY—4 1/2 bed for mother-in-law. Den with fireplace. Big country kitchen. Carpeting 1 year old. It's been appraised at.

DURANT—A well proportioned custom home. Large living room with separate formal dining. French doors. Den with one brick wall. Wet bar. Perfect condition.

HUMBLE—Beautiful flagstone in entry, living & dining. Playroom plus study. Exquisite front courtyard. A must see in prestigious Mt. Pleasant.

LOUISIANIAN—A beautiful 3 1/2 story Townhouse aspects with extra office potential. Fireplace. Refrigerated. Zoned "O".

SHELL—Freshly painted neat & clean. Perfect for the young couple. Carpeted thru-out. Walk to Lee & Rusk.

4 & MORE BEDROOMS

BEDFORD—Well built older home in established neighborhood. 3235 sq. ft. for comfortable living. New rig. air.

CULPEPER—Perfectly charming! Separate living room & dining. Paneled den with fireplace & wet bar. Extra large bedrooms. Refrigerated.

FAIRFAX—Beautiful antique brick Colonial on a quiet cul de sac. Paneled & cabinets like new. Sunken marble-like tub in master bath. Tons of closets. Refrigerated.

NORTHWOOD—Custom built by Grafa with lots of extras. Den plus large playroom. Expensive carpet. Extra cabinets in kitchen breakfast room & den.

NORTHWOOD—Over-sized, cathedral ceiling den with wet bar & custom paneling is just the beginning of the special features in this scrumptious, custom built beauty. Floor plan has been extended for extra footage. Enclosed patio. 4 full baths.

SHELL—In beautiful Warwick. 2 story luxury with every conceivable extra. Sunken, heated whirlpool in master bath. Flagstone in entry, den, kitchen & breakfast. 4/2 upstairs. Master bedroom & bath down.

WARWICK—Original & unique. Beautiful quality. Open floor design. Much new decorating. Extra large living area in children's wing. Great kitchen. Wet bar—everything!!

COUNTRY LIVING—CITY CONVENIENCE

BLUE BIRD LAND—Huge beamed sunken living room & elevated formal dining. Own wall of double fireplace. Children's playroom with great

32,900

61,000

64,950

100,000

45,50 & 45,900

45,300 to 56,000

51,500

47,750

34,000

26,700

66,300

89,950

49,500

31,500

63,000

95,000

89,500

92,500

105,000

250,000

83,500

storage. Master suite has fireplace, built-in TV, sunken tub plus shower & it's own patio. Built on 5 acres it boasts swimming pool & is sprinklered	223,000
PECAN FARM —A pretty home with new drapes & built-in bookcases. Rfq. air. Large barn & cattle pens. 150 bearing & 100 new trees are irrigated. One well serves house & barn. A 51.71 acre tract for \$140,000 or 16 2/3 acres for	77,500
TATTENHAM —Huge 1 1/2 living areas with vaulted ceiling & fireplace wall. Lots of potential with 2464 sq. ft. to spread out in. Garage has built-in work area. 3/14 plus 1/2	38,750
TOWNHOUSE	
NEELY —Light & bright with custom drapes & pretty earth tone decor. 4 bedrooms or 3 + study. Enclosed patio. Formal dining room	74,000
FOR LEASE	
An executive home available for \$600 per month. Near Goodland & Emerson. Call for details.	
Near Lee High. 4 1/2 w/s, fireplace & refrigerated. Will lease for \$500 per month.	
LAND	
SOUTH LAMESA & TAYLOR —47 lots cleared & ready for other storage yard	15,000
TERLINGUA —One tract of 40 acres for \$15,000 in Big Bend with resort facilities & game preserve. Owner wants offers.	
WARREN ROAD —Land planted in alfalfa. 7 water wells & irrigation pipe. 38.38 acres	69,500

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BOYD —2 story, 5 1/2%, custom, lovely STOREY —4 3/4, ref. exc. location GULF —Northwest, 3 1/2 Br. ref. lg. workshop MONTY —lovely cottage COLLEGE —2 1/2 lg. bedrooms NEAT —2 1/2 trailer & 1 acre MOBILE HOME —1 acre, swimming pool, 2 w/ w ANETTA —FHA, 2 Br. \$400 on pay & closing IF IT'S Acreage you need	\$92,750 \$75,000 \$55,000 \$38,000 \$18,000 \$18,700 \$27,500 \$12,750 CALL
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87 Investment Property

87 Investment Property

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Last 1/4 block loc. on 54th St. Excellent location 806 S. MARIENFELD —84 x 140 ft. zoned for local retail on paved street 4408 W. ILLINOIS —day car wash with a 60 gallon a minute water well. Seller will teach new owner to operate. Books are open to interested parties. ARTS & CRAFTS —best center in town THOMASON —retail store building 3500 feet, good traffic area ANDREWS HIGHWAY retail buildings with existing leases 5400 feet I.R.-2 several acres near West Wall and Midkiff intersection SMALL BUILDING FOR LEASE on Big Spring Good parking PRIME downtown office space for lease. From one office of 228' up to a suite with 3,367'. Thriving Arts & Crafts Business! Imperial Shopping Center	SOLD \$40,500 \$7,000 \$75,000 \$45,000 \$39,500 \$90,800 Call Jo \$500 mo.
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Call Mary Ann