

Defense figure 'cap, not commitment'

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan isn't necessarily committed to his goal of increasing defense spending 7 percent a year, and it could be less than that, a White House spokesman says.

"The 7 percent figure is...something we know we can spend up to," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Tuesday. "It was a cap rather than a commitment to a goal of 7 percent."

Speakes said he gave the wrong impression last week when he told reporters that cuts in planned defense spending were unlikely because Reagan was committed to a 7 percent growth after adjusting for inflation to rebuild the nation's military might.

Asked if the defense increase could turn out to be less than 7 percent, Speakes replied: "It could be."

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and White House budget director David A. Stockman were to meet with presidential counselor Edwin Meese III here today to discuss the matter, which has sparked an internal administration debate.

Reagan has vowed to seek what amounts to the largest defense buildup in U.S. history — more than \$1.6 trillion between 1983 and 1987.

Stockman and other economic advisers reportedly have asked him to cut that by \$20 billion to \$40 billion in 1983 and 1984 to keep alive any realistic hope of balancing the federal budget within three years and to avoid more drastic reductions in already-slashed social programs.

Reagan rejected that proposal last week and told his advisers to come back with a plan to maintain the defense buildup and balance the budget at the same time.

Stockman reportedly argued last week that because of earlier budget miscalculations, the defense buildup actually exceeds the 7 percent goal.

Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said Tuesday in Washington he "would be very surprised" if the defense budget is cut back because "the number of dollars is finite and the number of demands against those dollars seems to be infinite."

"I am sure that, given the realities and the dynamics of the situation, that you are going to find the OMB (Office of Management and Budget) people pressing for cuts and the Department of Defense making its case as strongly as it can," Catto said.

Weinberger was scheduled to meet with Reagan at the president's secluded,

mountaintop ranch later today, but Speakes said the purpose was for the Pentagon chief to report on his recent trip to Europe.

No discussions were planned on how to base MX missiles or production of a new manned bomber, the spokesman said.

A White House source said, Tuesday, however, that Reagan has decided against the Carter administration's plan to hide 200 missiles by moving them amid 4,600 shelters in Utah and Nevada. Other types of a land-based system remain under consideration, said the source, who asked not to be identified.

Speakes said earlier that Reagan has all but ruled out an airborne system for the MX.

Pentagon research chief Richard DeLauer said Tuesday in Washington that Weinberger wanted to delay the MX decision until more work is done on a system to defend it against Soviet attack.

DeLauer said, "you would have a pretty good idea within about four years" of whether an effective ballistic missile defense could be constructed for a land-based MX deployment.

Without that, he said, the MX would be vulnerable because the Soviets could smother it by increasing the number of warheads on their missiles.

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City Council, residents reach compromise

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

A compromise between Midland City Council and some county residents was worked out Tuesday over the issue of how to dispose of 9 million gallons of effluent from the city's sewage treatment plant.

The city had proposed pumping all the effluent down to the Salt Lake area eight miles south of the city to get it away from residents living along Midland Draw. But residents near Salt Lake didn't want it, either.

The compromise — which involves cooperation by all parties — calls for treating 6 million gallons of effluent daily to the secondary level while the remaining 3 million gallons go through only primary treatment. The 6 million gallons per day (mgd) will be piped to farmers, who will sign long-term contracts to use the water for irrigation. The remaining 3 mgd will be used by the city to irrigate its farm land.

The hitch, however, is that if enough farmers can't be found to take the 6 mgd, the city will proceed with the Salt Lake plan, "even if it means condemnation of land," according to Councilman Tom Sloan, who had proposed the compromise.

IF THE ACTION can be worked out, it should prove to be the cheapest method, according to figures supplied by Black and Veatch engineers. Total cost to implement would be \$63,405,000 with the cost per 1,000 gallons set at 97 cents.

The Salt Lake approach was the next cheapest. Total cost was pegged at \$78,823,000 with cost per 1,000 gallons figured at \$1.20.

Total cost figures include construction costs, bond interest payments and operating and maintenance costs for 20 years.

This latter plan would involve pumping all the primary treated effluent from the sewage treatment plant to the Salt Lake area where it

would be used to irrigate crops of alfalfa or coastal bermuda grass. Either one requires high amounts of nitrates, found in effluent.

Glen Doty with Black and Veatch had requested the council give his firm permission to proceed with design of the Salt Lake plan and to obtain the necessary permits from the state Water Quality Board.

But residents in that area had hired — with the aid of their attorney Tom Sealy — the firm of Hydrosearch, Inc. in Austin to come up with their own proposal. Douglas Hall with Hydrosearch disagreed that Salt Lake was a closed hydrological system. And he contended that the Black and Veatch plan would result "in a waste of a valuable resource."

INSTEAD, HE proposed the city expand its secondary treatment and use that water for irrigation.

Ellis Herrington Jr., also with Hydrosearch, added that with the permits changed to allow this method, it would bring cooperation of the county and community rather than a long battle over condemnation of the land. "To throw the water away (at Salt Lake) isn't good conservation. You're not going to make money on it (using secondary treatment)."

Doty pointed out that for the plan to work, the permits will have to be changed. Currently, Midland has a "no discharge" permit.

And for the plan to work successfully with farmers buying the secondary treated effluent, the land must be carefully selected, according to local hydrologist Joe Reed. "It cannot cause a recharge and alter the ground water patterns."

Attorney Mark Skeen, representing landowners near Salt Lake, urged the council to "consider a re-use and not a disposal plan. Now it's the city's turn to take the information and invest thousands of dollars into a re-use

(See COUNCIL, Page 4A)



Saturn view limited

By ROBERT LOCKE
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mechanical trouble aboard Voyager 2, perhaps caused by a collision with particles from Saturn's rings, interrupted the flow of stunning and revealing photographs from the planet today. But scientists said the mission was still a "high-percentage success."

A platform carrying Voyager's cameras apparently got stuck, limiting the cameras' aim, and project controllers could not fully analyze the problems until they finish reviewing crucial tape recordings, a spokesman said.

"The spacecraft is stable," said spokesman Alan Wood. "Everything is performing all right except for the platform." "We will miss some photos that were planned between last night and now," he said. "They were ring pictures, some satellites pictures, some ultraviolet observations."

"A good part of the afternoon was to be spent making other optical observations of the planet and the rings. That won't be possible since we can't point the platform in the right direction."

Controllers noticed the problem shortly after 2 a.m. EDT as soon as radio signals with the craft were reacquired once Voyager passed from behind Saturn as seen from earth, Wood said.

Scientists had said that passing through Saturn's rings posed a danger of collision for Voyager with ring particles. A pathfinder spacecraft, Pioneer 11, followed the same route safely in 1979 and scientists were confident Voyager would make it too.

Whether Voyager did indeed collide with ring particles had yet to be determined, but Wood said, "We know at least it wasn't a strong hit if there was a hit. We got the radio signal back perfectly on time" once Voyager passed from behind Saturn.



Flying rings around Saturn...

Images from Voyager 2, above, are assembled, giving a view of Saturn from a distance of 13 million miles. Three icy moons are visible, from left, Tethys, Dione and Rhea. A shadow of Tethys is evident on the planet's surface. At right is a closer view of the rings, received before photo transmission was interrupted.

AP Laserphotos

No civil rights violations found in MISD hiring practices

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Midland school trustees breathed a sigh of relief and gave each other a pat on the back when Parker Humes, board president, announced Tuesday that the Office for Civil Rights had found Midland Independent School District in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

"We'd just like to say we're very

happy," Humes said, grinning broadly, at the regular meeting.

The investigation stemmed from a complaint that MISD's recruitment and employment policies discriminated against black teachers. According to the report, "the complainant alleged that the number of black teachers on the staff at Midland ISD has declined since desegregation because of the district's failure to recruit and employ black professional

instructional staff."

A five-page report showed the investigation looked into allegations of decline in black teacher staff since desegregation, failure to employ black teachers in the academic/core subjects at the high schools, discriminatory dismissal of two black teachers and voluntary actions of the district to recruit and employ minority staff. In conclusion, the report found the complainant's allegation

"was without merit."

The board passed a resolution declaring Oct. 5-9 Midland Public Schools Week. According to Dr. James Malley, superintendent of MISD, the purpose of having the week early in the year is to encourage parent participation. Malley said he also would like to have another week designated during the spring semester. "I'd be very happy if we had one

continuous public school week all year long," he said.

Board members approved the 1981-82 school year budget with its final amendments at \$3,959,900, which reflects a 12 percent increase over the 1980-81 budget. Also approved was a resolution setting the tax rate at 70 cents per \$100 valuation.

Other action included approving requests for three pupil transfers, job descriptions of new administrative

structures, acceptance of \$1,500 from Bonham Elementary PTA to be applied toward the purchase of a new Xerox Copy Machine, and bids on mobile radios, custodial equipment and time clocks.

Trustees also heard an evaluation of the Waukegan Program from Marsha Samponaro, federal programs cluster coordinator, and the Outdoor Learning Center Project from Billy Gilbreath, teacher at Lee High.

Sadat, Begin ready to resume deadlocked autonomy talks

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin announced today they will resume deadlocked negotiations on Palestinian autonomy on Sept. 23.

They spoke at a news conference at Sadat's summer home broadcast live by Israel Radio. There was no announcement on where the negotiations would take place or what role, if any, the Reagan Administration will play. Begin flies to Washington early next month to meet with President Reagan.

Sadat opened the news conference by saying he and Begin had reached "agreement that we resume the talks for the full autonomy issue ... in the second half of September." Begin, calling resumption of talks "a great achievement," said foreign ministers of the two countries had set Sept. 23-24 as the starting date.

"It is most important to further all the endeavors we have made to achieve peace between our two countries and in the Middle East," Begin said. "We shall do our best."

Begin came to Egypt seeking Sadat's agreement to resume the talks on autonomy for the Palestinians of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip, which the Egyptian president suspended last summer.

The prime minister also contends Egypt is lagging on the process of normalizing relations with Israel in accordance with the U.S.-mediated Camp David peace treaty of September 1978. He wants this speeded up, starting with cultural and economic agreements.

Israel and Egypt are far apart on ideas of the extent of autonomy to be granted on the occupied lands.

INSIDE TODAY

Safe and sound



Los Angeles firefighter Roland Schneider hugs his fiancée, Jean Kawaoka, after the light plane in which they were riding safely landed in Orange County, Calif., Tuesday. Schneider dangled from the circling plane to repair damaged landing gear.

Around Town.....1C	Lifestyle.....1C
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Classified.....2D	Obituaries.....14A
Comics.....6C	Oil & gas.....1D
Crossword.....6C	Solomon.....12B
Editorial.....8B	Sports.....1B
Entertainment.....12C	TV Schedule.....6C

Weather
Fair tonight, but partly cloudy Thursday with a chance of storms. Details on Page 4A.

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Testimony continues in trial related to death of Lozano

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Testimony continued today in the trial of several current and former Ector County Sheriff's Department personnel allegedly involved in the death of county jail inmate Larry Lozano 3½ years ago.

Lozano died during a struggle with eight law enforcement officers the night of Jan. 22, 1978. Then Sheriff Elton Faught initially said Lozano committed suicide by beating his head against the glass window of his padded cell. But a subsequent coroner's inquest ruled that he died of injuries suffered during a fight with deputies who said they had entered Lozano's cell to restrain him after he allegedly caused a disturbance.

A state grand jury declined to indict the deputies, as did government prosecutors following a week-long federal

grand jury probe. The civil suit, which got under way in federal court here Monday, seeks an unspecified amount of damages for the Lozano family.

A seven-member, all-white jury, consisting of four men and three women, was picked Monday.

During testimony today, deputies recounted events the night of Lozano's death and said they went into the cell to subdue him and keep him from hurting himself.

Late this morning, former jailer Gabriel Perez took the stand and testified Lozano had been placed in a padded cell, the floor of which was covered with excrement because of a faulty sewer system in the jail.

Lozano spent one night in that cell before being transferred to a second padded cell the next day.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton is presiding.

Effects of DHR funding cuts not yet known

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

The effect on Texas Department of Human Resources programs in the 17-county local area resulting from the Tuesday slashing of \$31 million in federal funds remains to be seen, according to a Midland DHR spokesperson.

"In Fort Worth (Tuesday) the state board for the Department of Human Resources did approve a plan for allocating funding, federal and state, based on priority by areas," said Beverly Acker, acting program director for protective services for Region 12. "As far as...what this means to us in Midland, we are not sure."

Ms. Acker noted, however, that under the state board plan protective services would not suffer a substantial reduction in staff.

"However," she added, "regional administrators may have the final decisions on how staff ceilings are allocated within the region," thus allowing for transfer of employees and funds to other programs serviced by DHR.

Programs for troubled youths were hit the hardest by the budget ax Tuesday, and DHR board members decided to eliminate federal funding for programs designed to aid runaways, truants and pregnant teenagers.

Board members said during the special meeting Tuesday night that local communities would be responsible for keeping the hard-hit youth programs in operation.

Advocates of family violence shelters won a minor victory Tuesday when the DHR, which last week had proposed a 40 percent decrease in funding for the centers, opted to cut their funding by only 10 percent.

Assistant Deputy Commissioner Martin Dukler said calls from interested groups prompted state welfare staff to recon-

Related story, Page 12C

sider the priority of the family shelters.

"In our review we decided to make adjustments," he said.

In addition to family shelters, day care and family planning programs were moved to a higher priority and received lighter cutbacks than previously suggested, Dukler said.

Gail McIntosh, a spokeswoman for the Texas Council on Family Violence, thanked DHR board members for "responding to the concerns of women in life-threatening situations."

However, protective services for abused and neglected children and community care for the elderly and disabled

were reduced slightly more than recommended in the original DHR plan, Dukler said.

Administrative costs also were reduced severely, he said. Under the proposed cutbacks, social welfare programs in Texas will be affected as follows:

—Protective services for abused and neglected children will be reduced 9.5 percent. However, investigative services and foster home programs will not be affected.

—Federal funding to programs for school-age parents, truants and runaways will be eliminated.

—Day Care programs will be cut by 15.4 per cent and minimum fees may be charged.

—Family planning programs will be cut by 15.8 percent, resulting in a "possible" increase in the number of unwanted births, DHR officials said.

—Emergency family services providing food, shelter and clothing for the needy will be cut by 26.3 percent, with the exception of family violence shelters.

—Employment services for the handicapped will be cut by 24 per cent.

—Community care services for the elderly and disabled will receive a 9.2 percent cutback.

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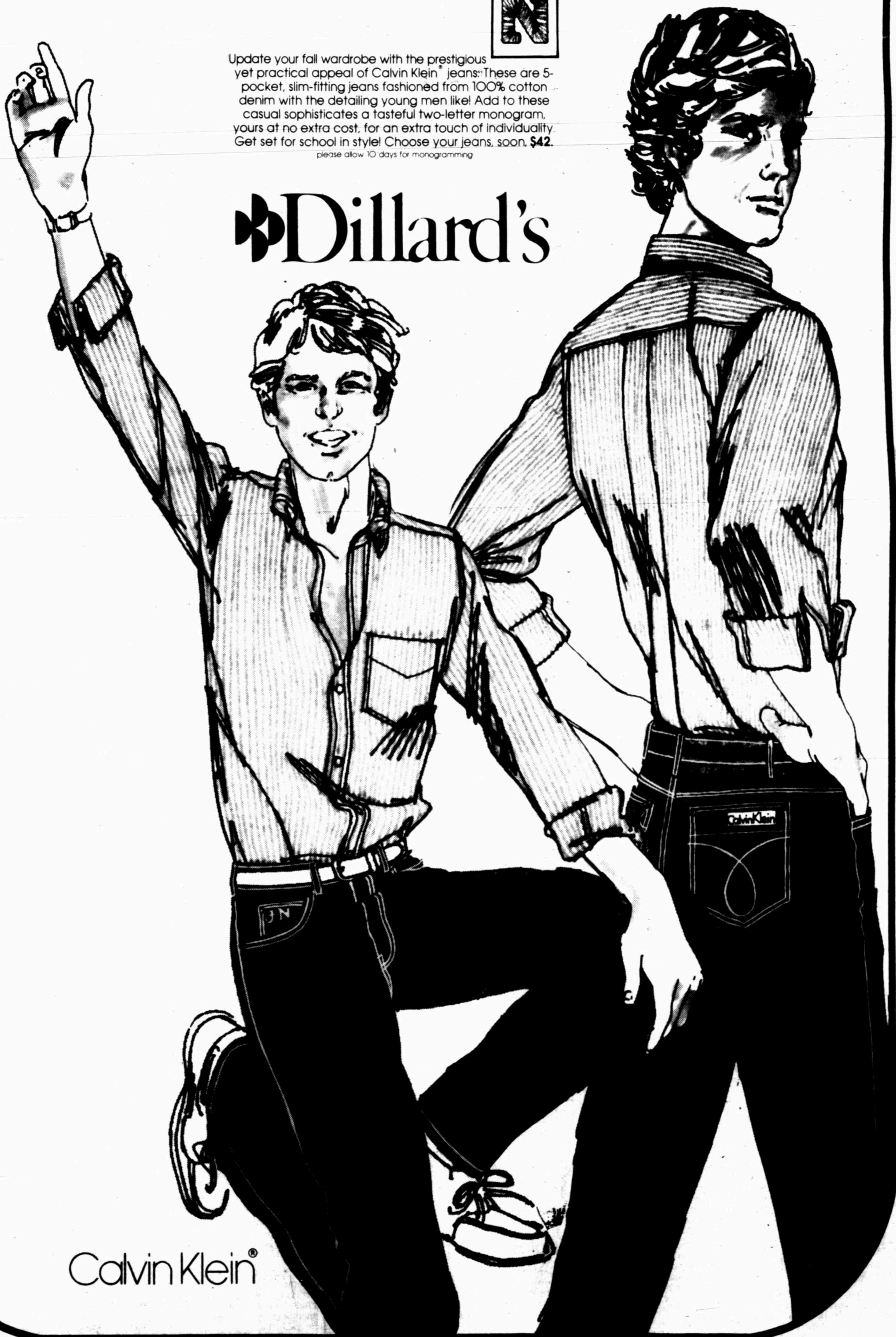
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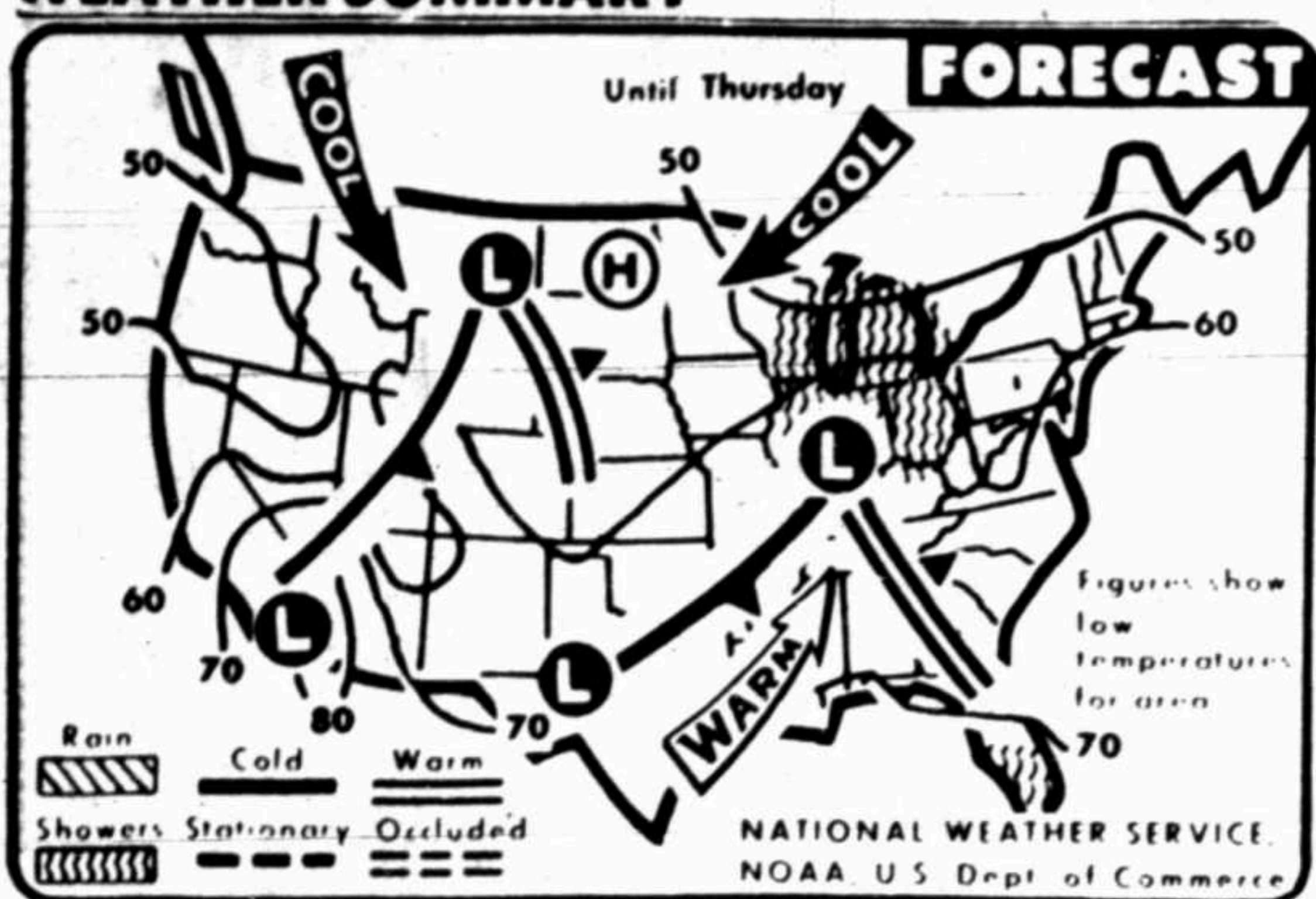
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Warm weather is expected for most of the nation today.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Fair tonight, but partly cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Low tonight, upper 60s, high Thursday, low 90s. Winds light and variable tonight, becoming northeasterly at 10 mph Thursday. Chance of rain is 50 percent Thursday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's High: 83 degrees
Overnight Low: 67 degrees
Sunset today: 8:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:21 a.m.
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 2.25 inches
1981 to date: 10.24 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

4 a.m.	6 p.m.	93
7 a.m.	9 p.m.	92
8 a.m.	9 p.m.	90
9 a.m.	9 p.m.	89
10 a.m.	10 p.m.	77
11 a.m.	11 p.m.	72
noon	Midnight	72
1 p.m.	1 a.m.	72
2 p.m.	2 a.m.	71
3 p.m.	3 a.m.	71
4 p.m.	4 a.m.	68
5 p.m.	5 a.m.	68

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Albuquerque	96
Denver	90
Amarillo	83
El Paso	93
Fort Worth	92
Houston	90
Lubbock	87
Marfa	84
Odessa	91
Wichita Falls	90

Extended forecasts

North Texas - Mostly fair to partly cloudy and quite warm Friday through Sunday. High temperatures from near 90 to the upper 90s. Low from the upper 60s to the mid 70s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes Friday through Sunday. High temperatures in the 90s. Afternoon highs in the low and mid 90s.

West Texas - Partly cloudy afternoons and fair nights Friday through Sunday. Continued seasonal temperatures. Highs upper 80s north to upper 90s extreme south. Lows lower 60s north to near 70 south.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas - Clear to partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms through Thursday. Cooler northwest Thursday. Highs 90 to 100. Lows 68 to 73.

South Texas - Scattered showers and thunderstorms more numerous coastal plains, otherwise partly cloudy and hot through Thursday. Highs mostly 90s to near 100 extreme south. Lows upper 60s Hill Country to 90s coast, 70s elsewhere.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma - Clear to partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms through tonight, ending from southwest Thursday. Cooler northwest today and over state tonight and Thursday. Highs 90s. Lows low 60s. Panhandle to low 70s southeast. Highs Thursday mid 80s. Panhandle to mid 90s southeast.

Louisiana - Partly cloudy with scattered daytime thunderstorms through Thursday. Highs 90s. Lows upper 60s to mid 70s.

Border states forecast

Oklahoma - Clear to partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms through tonight, ending from southwest Thursday. Cooler northwest today and over state tonight and Thursday. Highs 90s. Lows low 60s. Panhandle to low 70s southeast. Highs Thursday mid 80s. Panhandle to mid 90s southeast.

Louisiana - Partly cloudy with scattered daytime thunderstorms through Thursday. Highs 90s. Lows upper 60s to mid 70s.

Presidential immunity issue unsettled

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The legal battle between Richard M. Nixon and the Pentagon whistle-blower Ernest Fitzgerald remains alive, their attorneys say, despite \$144,000 paid by the former president in partial settlement of a \$3.5 million lawsuit. The stakes could be much larger, affecting future administrations as well.

Supreme Court documents made public Tuesday indicate that a high court decision expected sometime next year will determine whether Fitzgerald's suit against Nixon will net him another \$28,000.

Both sides also urged the justices to exclude from their case former national security aide Morton Halperin, who is suing Nixon in an unrelated matter.

But the key question yet to be answered is whether a president and top White House aides have absolute immunity from civil suits alleging violations of individual rights.

It was Halperin's lawyers who, in seeking permission to intervene earlier this month, disclosed Nixon's payment to Fitzgerald.

Halperin and his family are suing Nixon and some of the ex-president's top aides for authorizing illegal wiretaps on the Halperin home telephone for 21 months, from May 1969 to February 1971. Halperin was suspected of giving foreign-policy documents to news reporters, but no proof was ever obtained.

Fitzgerald's \$3.5 million suit against Nixon was filed after he lost his job as a civilian cost analyst for the Air Force.

Fitzgerald had told Congress that the C-5A transport plane would cost \$2 billion more than originally estimated. In one of the Watergate tape recordings Nixon seemed to indicate that he had ordered Fitzgerald's firing.

He was rehired with back pay in 1973 but since has claimed that the Air Force refuses to give him duties that match the job he held before.

The Supreme Court last June 22, in a 4-4 vote affirming a lower court's action, ruled that Nixon and his aides must pay the Halperins for the illegal spying. But, because the votes by the high court do not set precedents under the court's rules, the ruling left unresolved whether Nixon and his aides — and future administrations as well — will be held personally liable for similarly violating the constitutional rights of other Americans.

The court's action in the Halperin case sent it back to a federal trial court for a decision on how much money the Halperins are entitled to. It is anticipated that the Fitzgerald case will resolve definitively the constitutional question of presidential immunity.

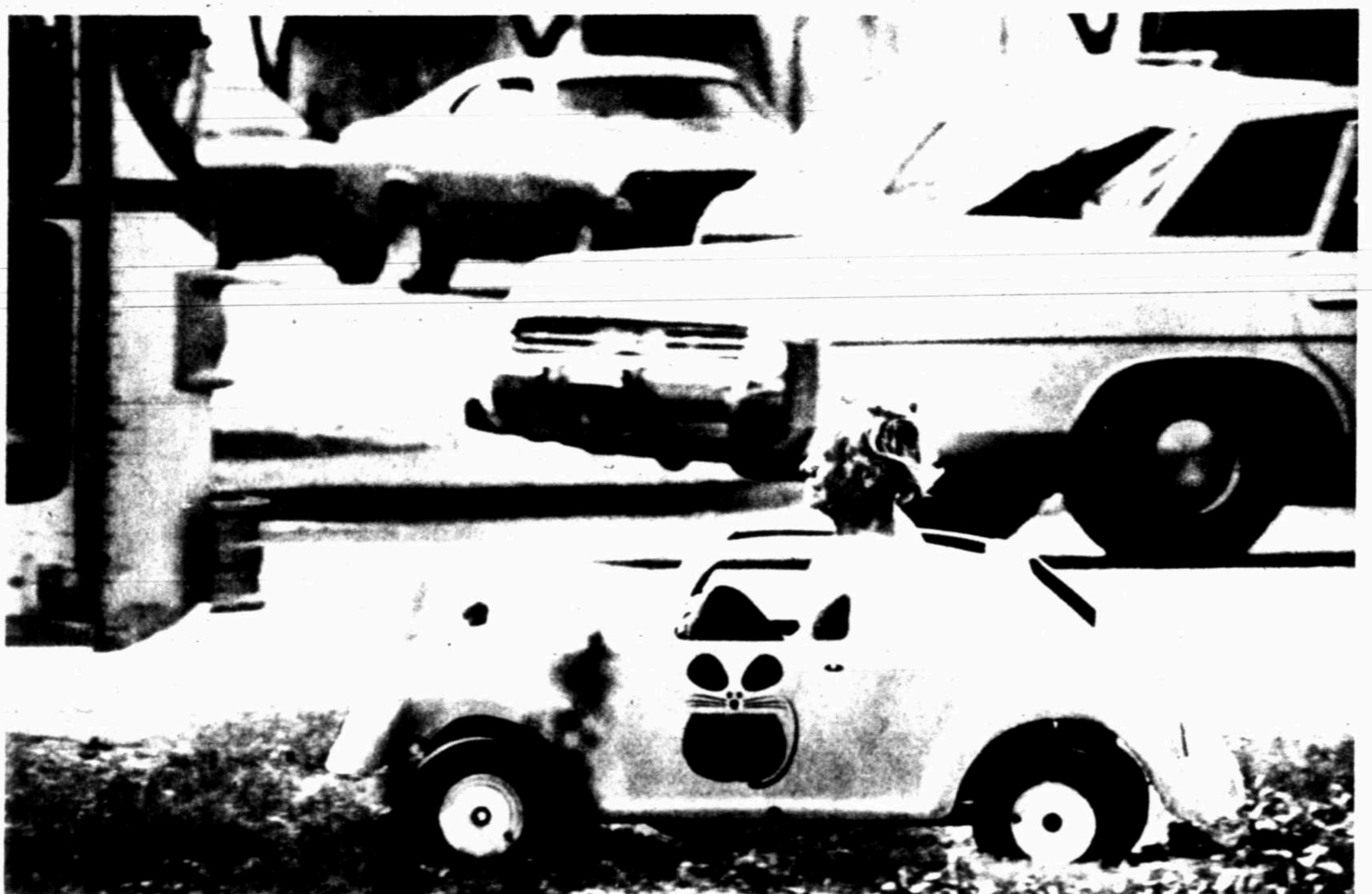
Justice William H. Rehnquist, who disqualified himself in the Halperin case, is expected to participate in the Fitzgerald case. Conceivably, if the high court decides that presidents and their top aides are immune from such suits, the Halperins could lose out on any money judgment.

The Halperin lawyers said Nixon's real objective in the Fitzgerald case is to win the Halperin case through a back door.

The Halperin lawyers told the court Fitzgerald has agreed never to take his \$3.5 million lawsuit to trial, even if he wins the Supreme Court fight. They have said Nixon already has paid Fitzgerald \$144,000 and has agreed to an additional payment if the high court decides that Fitzgerald's suit should go to trial.

Lawyers for Fitzgerald said that \$28,000 is at stake in the Supreme Court case.

Nixon's lawyers said: "In order to avoid the inevitable filing of suits generated by the very kind of publicity that attended the Halperins' (request for intervention), the size of the minimum payment and the total amount payable if Mr. Fitzgerald were to prevail were not disclosed and, in fact, were the subject of a confidentiality undertaking."



Plenty of head room. Rudy DeSchees cruises down a Phoenix sidewalk in a go-cart type car owned by some neighborhood kids, recently. He was trying to get some mechanical bugs out of the car.

City Council approves downtown one-way streets

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Midlanders working downtown soon will discover one-way routes to get there and back with approval Tuesday by the Midland City Council of one-way streets on a second reading.

The action came during a regular session in City Hall Council Chambers after residents along Michigan Avenue opposed the move. Because of the vocal opposition, the council amended the ordinance to stop the one-way routes of Michigan and Louisiana Avenues at A Street going west.

The public hearing on the issue had

been held during the first reading of the ordinance, which was Aug. 11. At that time, Missouri Avenue was eliminated from the list of streets to go one-way.

Lawrence Connally, 905 W. Michigan Ave., contended that making the street one-way will increase traffic dramatically. People will leave and developers will take over. He painted the area as an "old neighborhood" and asked that it not be lost. "We want to see Midland retain some of its heritage," he said, adding that one-way streets will mean Michigan would have to be widened and the yards reduced.

Jess Moore, 3102 W. Lockheed St., spoke in favor of the change. "These

people are wanting the rest of the people to be ignored. You must pair streets and there is no other street to pair with Louisiana than Michigan," he said.

After hearing the complaints, Mayor G. Thane Akins remarked, "If the scenario that Connally painted was what we expected to happen, none of us would make Michigan happen. We have seen it work well in other cities. We've been looking at this for 15 years. We have a losing game and we have to do something now," he said of the traffic into the downtown area.

"We have to keep downtown enhanced so it won't die. And there are no plans for widening Michigan Street," he added.

Councilman Carroll Thomas pointed out that everyone is hurting from Midland's rapid growth. "We're trying to make a better designed city. The thing about this plan is that with so many streets going one-way, no one pair will be overloaded with traffic."

Even though the council eliminated those residents' section from the one-way ordinance, the members commented that section probably will have to go one-way in the near future.

Other streets to go one-way are Big Spring and Marienfeld, Wall Street,

Texas and Illinois Avenues, and Colorado and Loraine Streets.

In other action, the council approved the budget and tax rate of 39.5 cents per \$100 valuation for fiscal year 1981-82. And the Revenue Sharing Budget, which will be used entirely to pay for the new Municipal Court Building, was passed.

The council approved a plan by Tabor Construction to build 27 townhouses along the west side of Boulder Drive, and gave its OK on a plan for a housing, office, retail and multiple family district that will be on both sides of Loop 250 west of Midland Drive.

The council was reluctant, however, on this development to approve the space allowed for apartments. The members reasoned that more small lots for townhouses are needed, rather than an increasing number of apartments.

Also approved were ordinances setting fees and charges for the Parks and Recreation Division and setting guidelines; an ordinance closing, vacating and abandoning East Taylor Avenue right of way, a motion to prohibit smoking in City Council Chambers, Conference Room and City Hall elevators; and adopted the revised Major Street Plan for the Year 2000.

The council was reluctant, however,

Showers possible Thursday

Warm temperatures should prevail for the next couple of days with precipitation possible Thursday afternoon, according to the National Weather Service.

Highs should reach the low to mid-90s, with the probability of precipitation set at 20 percent, as afternoon skies should be partly cloudy.

Winds are expected to become northeasterly at 5-10 mph Thursday after light and variable winds tonight.

The high Tuesday of 93 failed to threaten the all-time high for the date of 103 in 1936, while the low of 67 was well above the 56-degree mark set in

1966. No precipitation was recorded in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today, and the monthly rainfall total remains at 3.33 inches with the 1981 total at 10.34 inches.

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast late today and tonight for the southeastern two-thirds of Texas.

Forecasts called for clear to partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures statewide today. Highs were to be mostly in the 90s, raging from the 80s in the mountains to near 100 in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

City to pay car damages

In an about-face, the city has agreed to pay former police sergeant Jim McFadden's claim for \$211 in damages his car sustained when it hit a chuckhole at the intersection of Alpine and Kansas the night of July 24.

The city at first denied liability, claiming the hole had been fixed that morning and no report of deteriorated repairs had been received between

then and the time McFadden's 1981 Buick hit the six- to eight-inch hole that was obscured by a puddle of water.

Asked today why the claim is now being honored, Paul Williams with the city attorney's office said, "New evidence came in that the city might have known of the defect before Mr. McFadden ran into it." He did not elaborate.

Airport personnel honored

With the worst behind them, supervisory personnel at Midland Regional Airport's air control tower were recognized Tuesday for their efforts in keeping the tower operating during the recent strike by air traffic controllers.

Midland City Council, during its

regular session in City Hall Council Chambers, honored five supervisors for their work with a proclamation. Named in the proclamation were Bill Hill, Phyllis White, Leslie Barris, Edward Stevens and Patricia Osborne. These supervisors took the controls and kept planes in the air with only a few major flight cancellations.

Mayor G. Thane Akins noted that "our airport is important to our economy. The supervisory personnel carried the ball above and beyond the call of duty. They have shown a complete mastery of their profession."

Ms. White was further recognized for working seven days a week during the strike.

In accepting the proclamation, Hill noted, "We appreciate the recognition and regret the affair. I feel the worst is over for us at Midland. But if we had to do it over again, we'd do exactly the same thing."

Church of God to hold services

The Church of God, 5300 Thomason Drive, is holding special services today through Sunday with the Rev. V.R. Mitchell, overseer of the Idaho and Utah Churches of God, speaking.

Services today through Saturday will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday services will be at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Diamond bracelet taken

In theft and burglary complaints lodged with police during the past 24 hours, V.V. Roberts of Rt. 5 told officers a diamond bracelet valued at between \$8,000 and \$10,000 had been stolen from his residence Aug. 17.

An employee of Kruger's Jewelers in Dellwood Plaza said two white men in their 20s asked to look at a pair of gold rings, then fled with them. The loss was placed at \$6,250.

A TV monitor and video tape machine worth a total of \$2,000 were reported taken in a burglary of Midland High School. An employee of Jarman's Shoe Store, 4511 N. Midkiff, told police a

Police Roundup

deposit bag containing checks and \$179 cash was taken from the establishment.

Charlie Elliot of 1013 Denton said his home was burglarized. A \$2,500 check made out to First Baptist Church, along with assorted knives and jewelry, were missing. Entry was gained by forcing open a window.

And an employee of Price's Bar, 903 E. Illinois Ave., reported a burglary in which liquor and stereo equipment valued at a total of \$1,182 were stolen.

BIRTHS

Midland Memorial Hospital
Aug. 23
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rae Stacy, Rt. 5, Box 113L, No. 64, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lynn Mizdles, 3611 Amelia, a boy.

Aug. 24
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mathis, 1017 N.

Main St., a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Don Kirksey, 508-E.W. Cowden, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Lynn Barnett, 5101 Davenport, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Henley Wayne Newsome, 618 Storey, a boy.

Aug. 25
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Francis Mullin, 1007 Denton, a boy

Triple slayings being investigated

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Investigators trying to gather clues in a grisly triple murder inside a home at this military base were talking to eight children who slept unharmed through the slayings.

Authorities said Tuesday they had no explanation how the children, sleeping either inside the home or in a car parked outside, escaped harm. Sharon S. Sager, 34, her son Tyler T. Dash, 13, and a niece, Connie D.

Smith, 12, all were found slashed to death inside the home Monday.

The eight surviving youngsters, aged 4-13, included neighborhood children and members of the two families living in the home. The Jacksonville Daily News quoted a source close to the investigation as saying a neighbor's 5-year-old child, who was sleeping at the house, woke up and saw the body of the 12-year-old girl.

Effluent compromise reached

(Continued from Page 1A)

plan. Cheapest isn't always the best."

Mayor G. Thane Akins noted, "The whole council feels that whatever we do we want to be right. If we can be good stewards of water, we want to do it. But the cost has entered into it. We haven't seen any scientific studies showing secondary water is any better than primary treated water. We realize there is no way we can do anything that will please everyone; it will be wrong for someone."

BUT WHATEVER plan chosen by the council, the system has to be ready by next winter, he added.

Before the council could make up its mind, county resident Pat Anderson sparked a brief heated exchange between himself and Sloan.

Anderson charged that the situation had boiled down to "clean up the water. You don't have to smell it, we do. You don't have to drink it, we do. There's raw sewage going down the drain."

"It's not raw sewage," countered Sloan. "It's been primary treated."

"I don't want to argue the point with you," Anderson said. "Then why are you doing it?" Sloan asked. "The problem is you don't understand the difference between

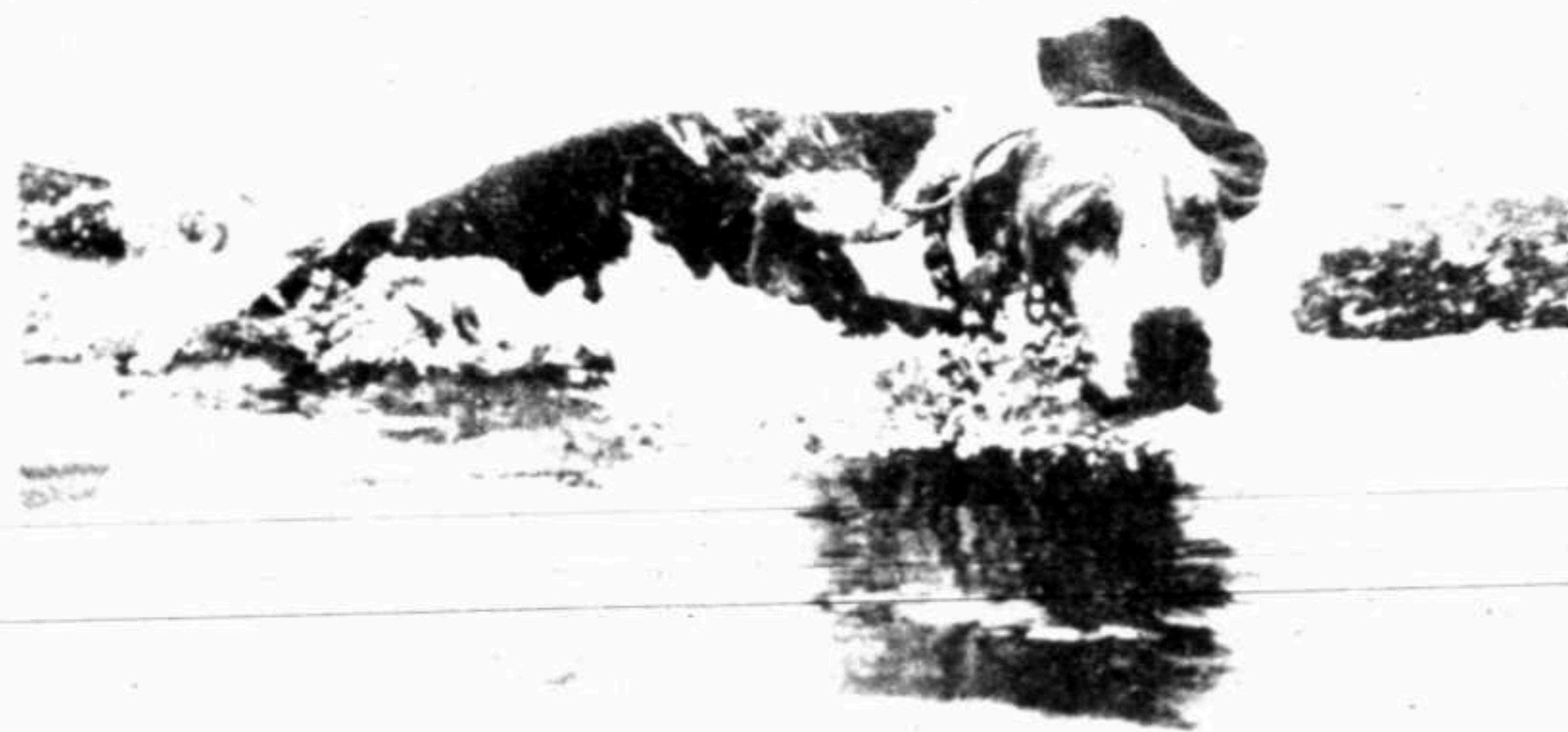
raw sewage and primary treated effluent. It may be your argumentative attitude isn't helping my attitude in wanting to help."

But Sloan went on to propose the compromise, which was accepted by the council. And for emergency times when there is too much water to be pumped out, some of the holding ponds will be retained. These will be lined to eliminate seepage into the ground.

After approving the motion, the council told the departing county residents, "Find us some farmers."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram			
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Retirement age goes up in Japan



Fred, a 2-year-old basset hound, "shoots the curl" in the dog-sixed surf along the Texas Gulf coast recently. In the bottom photo Fred proves he is not quite ready for the surf as he wipes out at the end of his short-lived ride.

TOKYO -- In bygone Japan, people used to say, "Man's life is a brief span of only 50 years."

That popular saying was accurate in prewar days, when life expectancy at birth was less than 50 years for both males and females.

But today, thanks to advanced medicine, most people are living to their 70s and Japan is one of the nations with the highest levels of longevity in the world.

The graying of Japan is prompting gradual changes in the nation's traditional employment practices such as mandatory retirement at age 55 and seniority-based wages.

Japanese corporations, under mounting pressure from the government and organized labor, are raising the mandatory retirement age from 55 to 60 one after another, many in stages.

In conjunction with the raising of the retirement age, most corporations are modifying the time-honored seniority-based wage system.

That system means that in general, the older you are, the more you get. Extension of the retirement age, without modification of the traditional wage structure, would impose heavy

labor cost burdens on corporations and could lead to a financial ruin for some.

"The raising of the mandatory retirement age is a move to meet the needs of the times," an analyst says. "With people living longer, you can no longer let them retire at age 55."

An official survey by the Labor Ministry, conducted early this year, showed that more than 40 percent of Japanese corporations surveyed set the retirement age at 60 or over. The rate would be more than 50 percent, if companies with specific plans to extend the age limit were included.



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Tire and rubber company fortunes bounce back

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

It has been a long, humiliating siege, but at last some of today's most important economic trends are benefiting the tire and rubber companies.

For years, the beleaguered companies had all kinds of balls in the air, but they all seemed to bounce the wrong way.

In the last nine months or so, Akron's fortunes have turned up -- not deliriously or deliciously up, but moderately up.

The availability and price stability of gasoline have been the biggest factors.

For several years the tire industry was double-whammied by OPEC: High oil prices were cutting back people's driving and also increasing the price of the tire because "petrochemical derivatives constitute 85 percent of a tire," said Harry Millis of Cleveland's McDonald and Co., the nation's premier tire analyst.

Alert investors should remember Millis fondly. In mid-September of last year, when the tire industry seemed to be at its absolute nadir, Millis told this columnist that the stocks were very seductive speculations. The stocks would likely bounce off the bottom.

They did. "I must admit they did even better than I thought they would do," grinned Millis in an interview. Most importantly, he says he does not think the recovery is over and that he thinks that most of the stocks still can ride upward.

According to Goldman, Sachs data, the tire and rubber stocks have been among the top handful of performers this year, rising 18 percent in the first half while the Standard and Poor's 500 was falling 5 percent.

According to data from Dow Theory Forecasts, the rubber stocks in the last 12 months have been the sixth-best performer among 77 stock groups, rising 66.8 percent. Indeed, in the last year the percentage rises for the major tire makers has been phenomenal: Firestone up 87.3 percent, General 90.9, Goodyear 34.4, Goodyear 47.1 and Uniroyal 169.

But keep in mind that these stocks were very, very sick. Indeed, some people thought Firestone and Uniroyal were in the throes of their last gasps.

Their fortunes improved. Oil stabilization was the most important factor, but there were other good bounces: People continued to own their cars a much longer time. That helps the tire companies, which make their profits on replacement sales -- not original equipment sales to Detroit.

As the high interest rates continue, and as new auto sales remain in the doldrums, the tire companies' fortunes could continue improving: Tire purchases are not particularly credit-dependent. If people decide not to buy a car, they often decide to buy new tires for the old one.

From an investor's standpoint, the most important change in the industry is that Goodyear, the largest company, is constantly expanding its share of the market as its competitors scale down their commitment to the tire business.

Goodyear's strategy is to be basically a tire company. Goodrich, which already has dropped out of making original equipment tires, is putting most of its chips behind its profitable chemical business, such as polyvinyl chloride.

Firestone, which has been through a living inferno, has a lot of cash and might use it to diversify away from tire dependence. General already is a

conglomerate, with major stakes in other businesses such as aerospace. Uniroyal is the perennial problem child and is only suitable for speculators.

According to Millis' estimates, Goodyear has expanded its share of the replacement tire business to 30 percent from 26 only a couple of years ago. Today, according to Millis, Goodyear has 30 percent of the market, Firestone 18 to 20, Uniroyal 11, Goodrich 8.5 to 9, General 7 to 7.5 and Michelin 6.

Millis says he expects Goodyear to expand its share of the original equipment market substantially (to 33 percent next year). Its share of replacement also should rise, he says.

Goodyear's operating earnings should be \$3.50 this year and \$4.35 next year. If the FASB-8 (Financial Accounting Standard Board currency translation rules) changes go through, and there is a 90 percent chance they will, that will boost Goodyear's 1982 earnings 40 or 50 cents a share, to \$4.75 to \$5. The stock should sell for 6 or 6.5 times its current earnings -- thus, it is potentially a \$25 or \$30 stock. Its dividend now is \$1.30. If the earnings go up, the dividend should go up to \$1.60 by the end of 1982," said Millis.

Goodyear stock is a hair below \$20 and has been as low as \$15. A ride to \$25 or \$30 -- accompanied by generous dividends -- would be a windfall for yield-oriented, patient investors, said Millis.

Goodrich is cutting back its commitment to tires, but its chemicals business is highly reliant on construction and transportation markets. And construction is hurting.

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China, U.S. ties leave them 'one step short of alliance'

By James Cary
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — China and the United States have forged economic and political ties over the past three years that leave them "one step short of an alliance," a new study reports.

Although potential pitfalls lie ahead, the author of the study, Lynn Feintech, sees two-way trade between the nations, now approaching \$6 billion annually, expanding to \$10 billion or more well before 1990.

Included in that expansion, she says, will be a growing volume of U.S. farm and manufactured products, plus a surprise tapping of China's resources of three scarce and highly strategic metals — titanium, vanadium and tantalum. All will be needed in the expanding U.S. defense effort.

The study, done for the Overseas Development Council and titled "China's Modernization Strategy and the United States," reviews China's modernization plans, the turn to the West for new technology and trade, U.S.-China relations and the problems of financing China's development.

In the latter area Feintech reports that China will exhaust all available low cost credit before it turns to commercial borrowing. It can tap up to \$14 billion in conditional loans from the International Monetary Fund and \$800 million to be provided by the World Bank.

One of the major pitfalls seen ahead is China's impact on the low interest loan program provided by the World Bank's International Develop-

ment Association. IDA loans are granted in accordance with an historical pattern based largely on population. "When China's population of one billion is added...China will make up 35 percent of the total. On a per capita basis this is likely to mean severe cuts in funding for other IDA recipients."

The study said there is an "important potential" for U.S. purchases of titanium, vanadium and tantalum from China's rich deposits during the

U.S. exports to China have expanded from \$821 million in 1978 to \$3.7554 billion in 1980 — nearly a four-fold increase.

1980s. All are in short supply, are critical for both defense and space purposes, and are needed to fill shortages in U.S. stockpiles.

Feintech said there was a possibility joint ventures might be formed to step up Chinese production. Titanium, a strong, low-density, highly corrosion-resistant, white metal, is used in aircraft skins and in structural assemblies requiring both light weight and strength. It will be needed if President Reagan orders production of a new manned bomber. Most titanium ore is now obtained from Australia. Government sources reported only 21,500 tons of titanium sponge metal are now stockpiled toward an eventual goal of 195,000.

Vanadium, used in high strength, low alloy steel, is in even shorter

supply. Only one million pounds of Vanadium pentoxide of a desired 15.4 million, are now in the stockpile, and only 1.4 million pounds of tantalum ore of an 8.4 million pound goal. Tantalum is a hard, heavy gray metallic element used in nuclear reactor parts and capacitors in the electronics industry.

China's modernization drive began in 1978 with the rise of Deng Xiaoping, the pragmatic China strongman, who now heads the armed forces and holds the title of a vice premier.

Feintech reports he steered China toward steadily expanding ties with the west, particularly the United States, has expanded China's trade at a rate exceeding 10 percent a year, has introduced capitalistic style market concepts on pricing and decentralization, and pointed China toward expanding agriculture and light industry before other parts of its economy.

All this, despite some erratic stops and starts, has left China in a strong financial position with a 1980 debt of less than \$4 billion and \$2 billion in reserves.

U.S. exports to China have expanded from \$821 million in 1978 to \$3.7554 billion in 1980 — nearly a fourfold increase.

Capping these expanded contacts, the Reagan administration has offered to consider on a case by case basis Chinese requests to purchase high technology and military items, partly as a counter to rising Soviet power.

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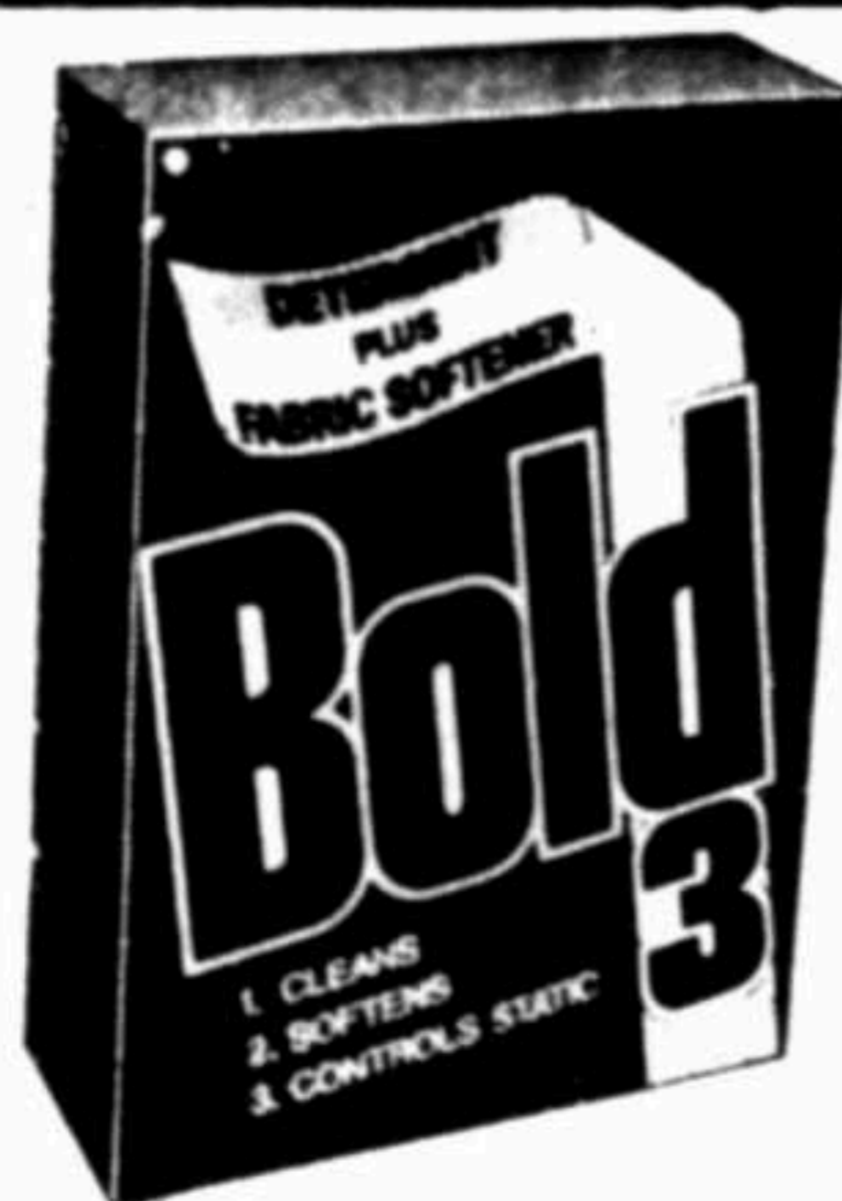
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Exhibition planned for Texas anniversary

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Four major repositories of materials relating to Texas history have pooled their resources for a traveling exhibition in 1985 and 1986 in honor of the 150th anniversary of Texas independence.

"It will be the most comprehensive exhibition of materials documenting the history of Texas ever assembled," said Dr. Don Carleton, director of the Barker Texas History Center at the University of Texas, one of the four units.

Carleton said "Project 150" plans include traveling exhibits in Austin, Dallas, Houston and other parts of the state in 1985 and 1986 plus publication of a catalogue and monograph based on the exhibit. There also will be a symposium on Texas history at UT-Austin.

The other sponsors of Project 150 are the Texas Memorial Museum, the San Jacinto Museum of History and the Dallas Historical Society.

Carleton said that long before the Texas Centennial celebration in 1936, the University of Texas' collection, later renamed the Barker Texas History Center, had accumulated the nation's largest collection of books and manuscripts related to Texas history.

The other three museums are housed in buildings established as a result of the 1936 centennial and each has significant collections of art, documents and artifacts related to the history of Texas, Carleton said.

Patrol guards U.S.-Mexican borders

By LENNOX MCLENDONE
Associated Press Writer

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP) — Border Patrolman Ed Pyeatt sits perched on horseback on the hilltop dividing Mexico and the United States. As the sun nears the horizon, his eyes comb the valley below where most of what moves during the day are rattlesnakes, lizards and rolling tumbleweed.

On this night, however, under the cover of darkness, thousands of men, women and children — all illegal aliens — will make their desperate dash out of the foothills toward economic freedom.

"Certain points attract more illegal entrants, and the Chula Vista station is one of them," explains Pyeatt, the senior Border-Patrol agent in charge of an 11-man support unit that includes the horse patrol. The horses afford a high degree of mobility for

Pyeatt's territory — a six-mile stretch boasting the highest apprehension rate of all the border crossings.

"We capture an average of about 10,000 a month here, sometimes as many as 17,000," says Pyeatt, a husky 34-year-old father of three whose father was a border agent and whose grandfather rode with the Mounted Patrol in the early 1900s.

"It must be frightening for them the first time," he says, a note of empathy in his voice. "Most, like this group, are remarkably docile." Pyeatt says, nodding to five recently apprehended young aliens sitting quietly in the sand.

"Many are young and illiterate as well as ill-informed. You feel sorry for them. The majority are just nice people looking for jobs."

Ranging from just months old to 80 years, the aliens are characterized by Pyeatt in one word: "Gutsy."

"They'll poke hole in fences, crawl through smelly drainpipes and sewers; one group slithered 200 yards along a riverbed in freezing rain. We ran right out of our boots in that slippery clay. Some have even gotten desperate enough to jump the fence and run through the parking lot at our official holding center."

But Pyeatt leaves his compassion with another perspective.

"It's not our (U.S.) responsibility to provide work. They should develop their own natural resources. Our country cannot allow unrestricted migration of foreign labor."

Pyeatt's attention shifts to the job at hand as he marches the aliens down the hillside toward waiting vans for the trip to the concrete-walled center where agents complete copious forms on each.

"The Border Patrol agent determines their fate," explains Pyeatt. "Most illegals are Mexicans and are

V'd (voluntarily returned) within 12 hours."

He says he doesn't blame the aliens for attempting to flee Mexico. "With a government that doesn't care for them, indecent living conditions and poverty, you can't blame them. In their situation, I'd do the same. It just amazes me they don't lose heart. We often see the same one three or four times a week. We had one guy show up at the same time and place three nights in a row. You have to admire that kind of tenacity."

And while Pyeatt might respect the aliens' determination, the repeated crossing attempts often frustrate other agents. "Some complain about the trip to this station and say they want transfers," says Pyatt. "But if they go elsewhere and sit idle for eight hours a day, they soon wish they were back where the activity is."

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 <p>Budweiser BEER 6 Pk. 12 Oz. Can 1.89</p>	 <p>Kraft BARBECUE SAUCE 18-Oz. .69</p>	 <p>Mrs. Butterworth's SYRUP 20' off label 36-oz. 1.99</p>	 <p>Jello CHEESECAKE 12-oz. 1.19</p>
 <p>APPIAN WAY PIZZA MIX 12 1/2-Oz. .65</p>	 <p>Del Monte PEAS and CARROTS 16-Oz. 2/.79</p>	 <p>Lipton INSTANT TEA 3 oz. 1.99</p>	 <p>Post Cereal HONEY-COMB 14-Oz. 1.39</p>
	 <p>Borden's COTTAGE CHEESE 24-Oz. 1.09</p>	 <p>Smucker's GRAPE JAM OR JELLY 2-lb. 1.29</p>	 <p>Borden's YOGURT 8-oz. 3/1.00</p>

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Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a rain check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.

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'If you ask moi....'

Carrying the dressed-up pig that won first place in a "Miss Pigg Look-Alike" contest at Bogalusa, La., recently is Karen Rogers of Franklinton, La. The event attracted 16 sows in various types of evening dress and make-up, along with owners, sponsors and viewers.

Sometimes it's hard to tell it like it is

By MICHAEL GRANT
Copley News Service

You have had a traffic accident. Now you are at the insurance company, filling out a claim form. "Explain in your own words exactly what happened," commands the form. Naturally you want to tell it so you get off the hook. Not only that, you want to slide the hook into the other guy a little.

I haven't had to fill out a claim form in years, but I remember how hard this is to do. Here are a few examples to get your mind working right. Don't try to lift these, they've been used already. Honest.

"Coming home, I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I don't have."

"The other car collided with mine without giving warning of its intentions."

"I thought my window was down but I found out it was up when I put my head through it."

"I collided with a stationary truck coming the other way."

"A truck backed through my windshield and into my wife's face."

"A pedestrian hit me and went under my car."

"The guy was all over the road. I had to swerve a number of times before I hit him."

"I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced at my mother-in-law and headed over the embankment."

"In my attempt to kill a fly, I drove into a telephone pole."

"I had been shopping for plants all day and was on my way home. As I reached an intersection, a hedge sprang up obscuring my vision. I did not see the other car."

"I had been driving for 40 years when I fell asleep at the wheel and had an accident."

"I considered that neither vehicle was to blame, but if either were to blame, it was the other one."

"I blew my horn, but it would not work, as it was stolen."

"If the driver had stopped a few yards behind himself, the accident would not have happened."

"She suddenly saw me, lost her head, and we met."

"The pedestrian ran for the pavement, but I got him."

"As I approached the intersection, a stop sign suddenly appeared in a place where no stop sign had ever appeared before."

"To avoid hitting the bumper of the car in front, I struck the pedestrian."

"My car was legally parked as it backed into the other vehicle."

"An invisible car came out of nowhere, struck my vehicle, and vanished."

"I told the police that I was not injured but, removing my hat, I found I had a skull fracture."

"I was sure the old fellow would never make it to the other side of the roadway when I struck him."

"The pedestrian had no idea which direction to go, so I ran over him."

"I saw the slow-moving, sad-faced old gentleman as he bounced off the hood off my car."

"The indirect cause of the accident was a little guy in a small car with a big mouth."

"I was thrown from my car as I left the road. I was later found in a ditch by some stray cows."

"I knocked over a man. He admitted it was his fault, as he had been run over before."

"To avoid a collision, I ran into the other car."

"The accident was due to the other man narrowly missing me."

"I misjudged a lady crossing the street."

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STORES PHONES 682-4334; 682-1492
RX. Dept. 682-8211

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Our Policy: Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. (Our "As Advertised" signs point them out).

Special sale-period prices are noted by "Sale" or coupons. Any others are our everyday low prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary in some stores. Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.

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NO FRILLS, NO GIMICKS. LEVI'S JEANS CUT TO JUST THE BELL YOU WANT PRE-SHRINK SO YOU'LL KNOW EXACTLY HOW THEY'LL FIT! RUGGED WITH THE FIT AND STYLE LEVI'S IS FAMOUS FOR. "A GOOD HONEST PAIR OF JEANS."

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LONG SLEEVE OR SHORT SLEEVE 100% POLYESTER

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7⁹⁷

SALE!

WRANGLER JEANS

FOR TODDLERS COTTON-POLYESTER DARK BLUE SIZES 2T-3T-4T SLIM OR REG.

REG. 5.97

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SALE!

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<p>VESTS</p> <p>REG. 13.97 to 29.97</p> <p>NOW 11¹⁷</p>	<p>JACKETS</p> <p>REG. 41.97 TO 49.97</p> <p>NOW 33⁵⁷</p>
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4 TO 12 CUP AUTOMATIC DRIP COFFEEMAKER

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SALE!

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Slo-Cooker Plus

automatic slow cooker

MODEL 5285

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SALE!

Hoover Self-propelled CONCEPT ONE Cleaning System

Edge cleaning plus... Quadraflex agitator edge brusher deep cleans close to the wall.

Automatic carpet adjustment adapts cleaner to most carpet. Special plush & shag settings!

16 qt. bag capacity more cleaning per bag! You'll like the Quick & Clean bag changer.

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Model U-3105

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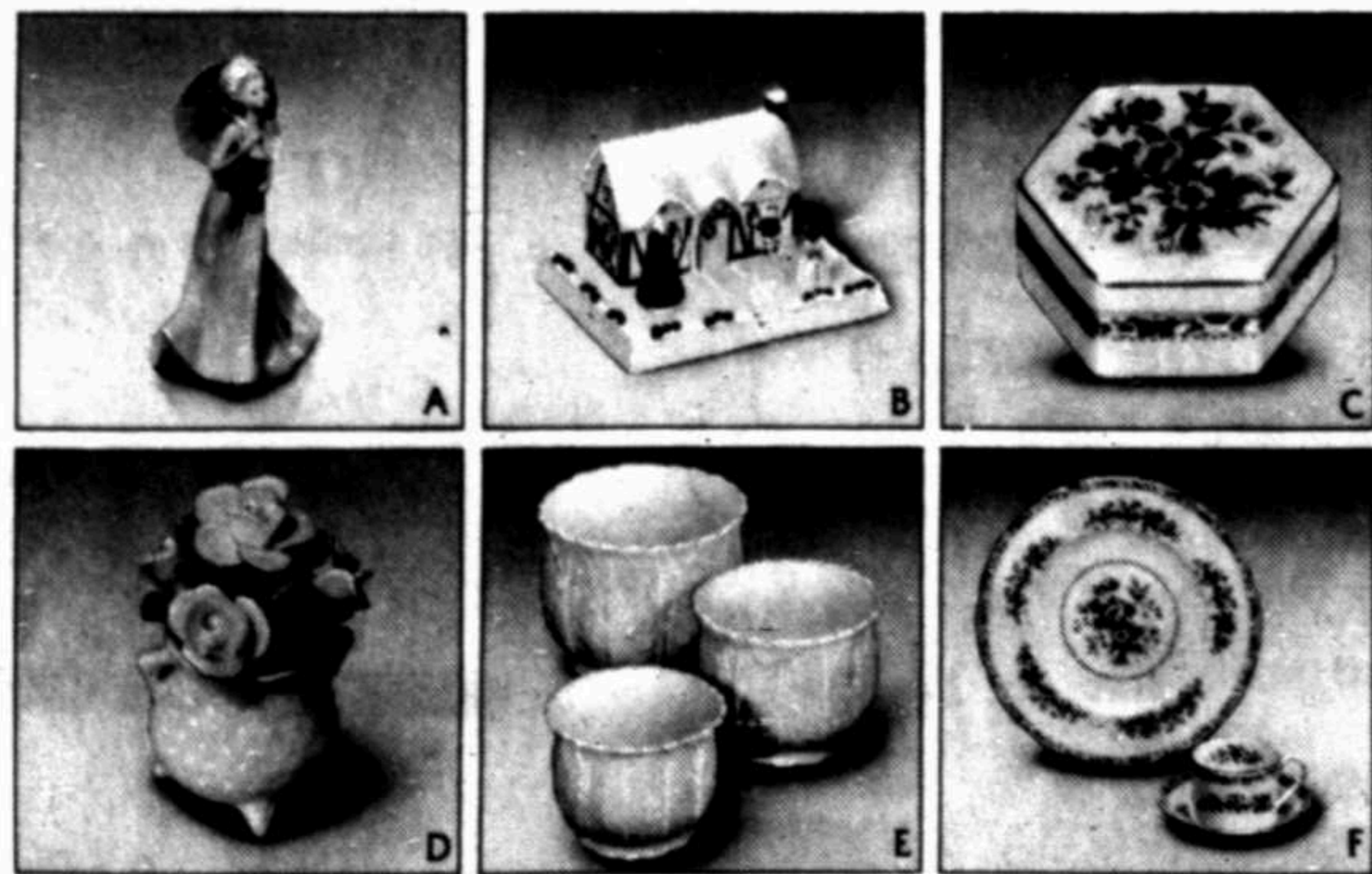
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SALE!

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A. L'Ombrelle—girl with parasol a dainty representative of a bygone era. 8" tall. \$225.

B. Christmas Cottage—one of the earliest subjects of Coalport artistry. Special price. \$100.

C. Ming Rose Hexagonal Box—for sweetmeats or jewelry or perhaps just conversation. \$40.

D. Florals—representative of an enormous variety of delicate blossoms in the Coalport collection. \$1750-\$150.

E. Countryware Cache Pots—to give importance to any pretty houseplant. \$35-\$65.

F. Ming Rose Dinnerware—eternal style, comfortable in any setting. 5 pc., \$125.



Bill Kerr, Coalport Representative

You are invited to an important exhibition of fine bone china featuring dinnerware, giftware, and figurines by famous Coalport. Coalport has a long and distinguished history. Founded in 1750, Coalport is still making and selling such famous tableware designs as the celebrated Blue Willow and Indian Tree, first produced in 1801. Today the company also produces a wide variety of traditional tableware, floralwares, famous handpainted cottages, some dating from the 1700's, and a selection of figurines. Don't miss this special opportunity. A Coalport representative will be on hand to answer questions.

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MENTAL HEALTH UPDATE

Day hospitals can administer various mental health treatments

By KENNETH H. WOLF, MSSW, SP

QUESTION: Please explain what is a day hospital for people with mental problems. Our son, who lives in another city, has had problems for a long time, and we understand that he is going to a day hospital. Is it like a regular hospital or a mental hospital?

ANSWER: Day hospitals for persons with mental problems are designed for the person to attend during the day for several hours and to return home during the evenings and on weekends. During the time the person is in attendance he may receive various forms of mental health treatment, such as psychotherapy, group activities, group therapy, educational activities and supervision of medication.

Day hospitals usually operate as part of community mental health centers or some private psychiatric facilities. The persons who attend are those who need more intensive care and supervision than is available on an outpatient basis but less care and supervision than is available on a 24-hour inpatient unit.

Persons attending such programs generally have more severe, chronic mental health problems. Many have been hospitalized in 24-hour psychiatric inpatient units one or more times in their lives. Day hospitals often prevent the need to re-hospitalize someone in one of the more expensive inpatient care units.

The local Mental Health Center has operated such a unit for the past ten years. The average attendance on a daily basis is 15, which allows for close, specialized supervision and care. The level of care provided by day hospitals such as this one is often exactly what is needed to help keep the person functioning to the best of his capacity.

QUESTION: What kind of treatment and services

is given at Johnson Center in Midland? Is the Johnson Center a part of MHMR?

ANSWER: The Johnson Center is a detoxification facility for alcoholics and certain drug abusers. This program is operated by the local MHMR Center. There are 14 beds in the facility and the program offers 24-hour care to acutely intoxicated individuals. The average length of stay is approximately five days per client.

Prior to admission to the facility the person is screened for certain physical or health problems. If indicated, the person is referred for medical care and detoxification. If admitted to Johnson Center, the person is closely watched during the first two, to three days of withdrawal. He may be seen by his own physician or by the MHMR physician for certain medication to assist in the withdrawal process.

During the next two to three days, the client receives counseling on a group and an individual basis. He is encouraged to begin to attend Alcoholics Anonymous. He is educated as to the effects of alcohol on both himself and his family. It is during this period of time that a concerted effort is made to influence the client to recognize the extent of his alcohol problem and to accept help for it.

AA concepts are stressed in the counseling sessions, and the client's tendency to deny his problem is challenged by the treatment staff. It is well known that detoxification alone does nothing to insure future sobriety. To truly begin the recovery process, the alcoholic must recognize the extent of his problem with alcohol and develop alternate methods of dealing with the normal problems of life.

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

Promotions, tenure to be awarded

ODESSA — Two faculty members will receive promotions and nine others will be awarded seven-year tenure at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, effective Sept. 1.

Dr. J. M. Robinson will be promoted from assistant to associate professor of chemistry and Dr. Thomas E. Schaefer will move from associate to full professor of management.

Robinson, who has been on the UTPB faculty since 1976, has done doctoral research and teaching at Tulane University, Purdue University, Louisiana State University and Louisiana Tech University. He received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from Louisiana State University.

Schaefer came to UTPB in 1979 from the Graduate School of Business for InterAmerican University of Puerto Rico. He taught at Colegio Universitario del Sagrado Corazon, University of Alaska, University of San Francisco, Georgetown University and Mundelein Women's College in Chicago.

Five faculty members have been awarded initial term tenure appointments, and four others have been awarded their second seven-year terms.

Unlike most other colleges and universities, which award lifetime tenure to faculty, UTPB awards tenure for a period of seven years, renewable at the end of that period.

According to UTPB President V.R. Cardozer, the term tenure renewals this September represent the first renewals of the innovative term tenure plan at UTPB.

Faculty receiving their second seven-year appointments to term tenure are Dr. Eugene M. Nini,

professor of accounting and information systems; Dr. Terry Anderson, professor of pedagogical studies; Dr. James L. Colwell, professor of literature; and Dr. Clarence Kron, professor of pedagogical studies.

Faculty receiving their first appointments to term tenure are Dr. Lois Hale, associate professor of physical education; Dr. Frank Samponaro, associate professor of history; Dr. Patricia Jeramillo, associate professor of pedagogical studies; Dr. Spencer Thompson, assistant professor of psychology and pedagogical studies and Dr. James L. LeGrande, professor of criminal justice management.

Realtors say housing costlier on West Coast

CHICAGO (AP) — A new study by the National Association of Realtors says the greatest proportion of family income for housing is spent in San Francisco — 66 percent — and the smallest in St. Louis — 32.8 percent.

San Francisco recorded the largest increase in the average cost of an existing house, with prices rising from \$84,700 three years ago to an estimated \$133,900 this year — a 58 percent boost, according to the survey released Tuesday.

By contrast, prices in Pittsburgh generally held steady in the three-year period.

TWO for the Price of ONE Sale!

Fant's Super Markets Geisler **PET NEEDS**

"The Best Things Are Close to Home" Prices Effective Thru August 29, 1981

FREE! One 12-oz. Size, Reg. \$2.64 #40428 Geisler Flea & Tick Shampoo With the Purchase of One at Reg. Price.	FREE! One 2-oz. Size, Reg. 88¢ #40495 Geisler Flea Powder With the Purchase of One at Reg. Price.	FREE! One 1 1/2-lb. Size, Reg. \$1.04 #24074 Geisler Bird Gravel With the Purchase of One at Reg. Price.
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FREE! One Reg. \$1.54 - #47295 Geisler Rawhide Bone With the Purchase of One at Reg. Price.	FREE! One Regular Price \$1.09 #58173 Small Animal Chlorophyll Litter With the Purchase of One at Reg. Price.	FREE! One 3-lb. Size #20087 Geisler Reg. \$2.44 Bird Seed With the Purchase of One at Reg. Price. FREE! One Reg. \$1.54 #47198 Geisler Super Chew Roll With the Purchase of One at Reg. Price.

BOLIN'S \$350,000 T.V. & APPLIANCE SACRIFICE SALE!!! THURSDAY ONLY - 4 P.M. TILL 9 P.M.

3108 W. CUTHBERT 694-1682 "TERMS AVAILABLE" "5-HOURS" ONLY

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Scientists ready Voyager 2 for Saturn encounter

By RICHARD SALTUS
Hearst Feature Service

PASADENA, Calif. — Filled with the poignant knowledge that an Earth-made ship may never pass that way again, scientists readied Voyager II for its dash tonight across the face of Saturn and through its icy rings.

During the night, Voyager crossed the border of Saturn's magnetic influence and passed its biggest moon, Titan. The answers to some outstanding mysteries about the intriguing planet could hang on observations made during the flyby that will bring the spacecraft within 63,000 miles of Saturn at 9:50 PST this evening. Project scientist Edward Stone reiterated his reminder 'at tonight

would see "our last encounter with Saturn in the foreseeable future, so in many ways, this is it."

With the next rendezvous with any planet nearly five years away and only one new mission on the drawing boards, tonight's events took on a sense of heightened importance.

More than 400 reporters jammed rooms where scientists divulged their latest findings.

TV coverage was the heaviest in recent memory. A planetfest, featuring a retrospective of nearly 20 years of solar system exploration, was held by space enthusiasts to whip up popular support for future missions.

Voyager II is the third, and as plans are now, the last U.S. spacecraft to explore the giant Saturn system of planet, rings and at least 17 moons.

Beyond its observations this week, however, Voyager II is aimed on a course through Saturn's powerful gravity forces to hurtle it on a fast track toward distant Uranus, arriving there in 1986 for man's first close-up view of that planet and a possible rendezvous with Neptune in 1989.

The Uranus connection was Voyager II's main reason for being steered on this particular trajectory past Saturn. Conveniently, though, this path will carry it 14,300 miles closer to Saturn than Voyager I passed in November, 1980, and five moons will be seen at closer range than by the first Voyager.

Final commands were radioed from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory last night to the onboard computer that will control the frantic sequence of

observations by 10 different instruments during the flyby.

Voyager will roll, twist and turn, and instruments will switch off and on in rapid succession, as it sweeps through the inner Saturn system reaching speeds of more than 50,000 miles per hour.

Nearing the climax of its four-year journey from Earth, Voyager II today was bearing down on Saturn's northern half and aimed at the sunlit rings' outer fringe. Passing the moons Dione and Mimas early this evening, the curving course of Voyager II was to carry it past the closest-approach point and then, at 10:44 p.m., plunging down through the rings and behind Saturn.



Booker T. Mackey III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Mackey Jr. of Midland, is the recipient of a scholarship from The Fashionette Civic Club of Midland. Mackey is a 1981 graduate of Midland High School where he was active in the student council, track and basketball teams. He also was the 1980-81 Midland High Band president. Booker plans to attend Midland College where he will major in petroleum engineering. He is presently employed with Gulf Oil.

BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS AT ALBERTSONS!

EFFECTIVE DATES: WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. SEPT. 26, 27, 28, 29, 1981.

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WE CARE ABOUT YOU ...Rely On It!

<p>SOLID COLOR VINYL BINDERS #20 ASSORTMENT 11"x8 1/2"x2" 3 METAL RINGS SAVE 80¢ 2.99 EACH</p>	<p>MEAD TRAPPER KEEPER SAVE 1.80 2.59</p>	<p>ELMERS SCHOOL GLUE 4-oz. SAVE 26¢ 33¢</p>	<p>SCHOOL PAL SCISSORS 4 1/2" SAVE 10¢ 49¢</p>
<p>24 OUNCE BOTTLE SCOPE MOUTHWASH EACH SAVE 20¢ 1.79</p>	<p>3 ct. SCRIPTO EARSABLE SAVE 40¢ 1.29</p>	<p>MASTER LOCK COMBINATION SAVE 70¢ 2.59 1500-D</p>	<p>#1200 • ASST. CLIP BOARDS SAVE 90¢ 1.49 EACH 11"x8 1/2"</p>
<p>WHITE RAIN HAIR SPARY YOUR CHOICE 8 oz. NON AEROSOL OR 7.75 oz AEROSOL SAVE 40¢ 1.29</p>	<p>ROLL-ON DEODORANT SAVE 40¢ 1.19 1.5 OZ. BTL. EACH SECRET</p>	<p>DANDRUFF SHAMPOO SAVE 40¢ 1.49 7 OZ. LOTION OR 4 OZ. TUBE EA HEAD & SHOULDERS</p>	<p>FORTIFY CUTICLE REMOVER 1/2 OZ. SAVE 74¢ 1.99 MAX FACTOR</p>
<p>10 OZ. BTL. INTENSIVE CARE VASELINE LOTION FOR OVER-DRY SKIN SAVE 40¢ 1.29</p>	<p>PRELL SHAMPOO YOUR CHOICE 11 OZ LIQUID OR 5 OZ TUBE SAVE 50¢ 1.89</p>	<p>ROLAIDS ANTACID TABLETS SAVE 30¢ 1.39 75's REGULATS</p>	<p>FLINTSTONES VITAMINS SAVE 1.20 2.79 100 CT. WITH 30 FREE!</p>
<p>WHITE SQUARE 6" DISH SET OF TWO DISHES CORNING WARE IDEAL FOR STORING LEFTOVERS 6.99 EACH</p>	<p>8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER LOUD MOUTH TAPEPLAYER AM/FM RADIO SAVE 0.00 4.99</p>		

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Small businesses will get greatest benefits from tax cuts

By SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Small businesses will find benefits designed just for them in the new tax package approved by Congress, but perhaps the greatest boon will be tax cuts for individuals.

Because most American companies are not incorporated, they will be helped by the centerpiece of the tax bill — a permanent cut in personal tax rates averaging about 25 percent over the next three years.

The sharp cuts in estate taxes also will benefit small-business owners, as will the accelerated depreciation schedule for plant and equipment.

Specific tax changes aimed at small business executives include a reduction in the corporate income tax at the two lowest brackets and a special first-year write-off of investments in new or used property.

Also intended to give a boost to small firms are provisions that raise the amount of accumulated earnings a company may hold, increase the number of shareholders allowed for certain corporations and lessen the tax penalty for adopting the last-in, first-out method of inventory accounting.

"Tax reform ... will help small business considerably," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said in a recent speech before a governors' meeting in Tennessee.

"About 90 percent of U.S. businesses pay taxes through the personal schedules. For these businesses no tax reduction can be more useful than cuts ... for individuals," he said.

The lowering of a small business's tax burden will help its cash flow, said William Dunkelberg, professor at Purdue University and chief economist with the National Federation of Independent Business.

The changes in the estate and gift taxes "are very important to small businesses," said Abraham L. Schneier, tax counsel with the National Federation of Independent Business, an industry group for small firms.

The new tax provisions would allow an estate worth \$600,000 or less, after allowable deductions, to be passed on to the next generation without incurring any taxes once the law is fully effective. Currently, taxes are collected on any estate with a net value of more than \$175,625. The new provisions will be phased in between 1982 and 1987.

Critics of existing law contended that with inflation driving up the worth of businesses, heirs had to sell their companies so they could pay estate taxes.

Small businesses also should benefit from the accelerated depreciation of plant and equipment, said

Schneier. In addition to providing quicker write-offs, the legislation would simplify a complicated system and extend a more even-handed approach to depreciation for small and big businesses, he said.

"You no longer have to be an accounting whiz to take advantage of the faster depreciation in the major areas of building and equipment," said Baldrige.

The legislation also would reduce the rates on taxable corporate income in the lowest two brackets by two percentage points.

In 1982, taxable income of less than \$25,000 would be taxed at a 16 percent rate instead of the current 17 percent.

The rate would fall another percentage point to 15 percent in 1983.

For taxable income between \$25,000 and \$50,000, the rate would drop from 20 percent to 19 percent in 1982 and to 18 percent in 1983.

Other provisions aimed at small business:

—Under a depreciation provision, small businesses could take advantage of a special, first-year write-off for investments in new or used plant and equipment. The maximum amount a business executive could write off in one year would be \$5,000 each in 1982 and 1983, rising to \$7,500 each in 1984 and 1985. After 1985, it would be \$10,000 annually.



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Dale Brandon, left, and son, Chad, demonstrate one of the toys Brandon specially built for autistic children like his son. Brandon, who believes a child's development is characterized by how he plays, sells these special toys in a shop called Chad's Rainbow

Chad's Rainbow has special toys for special children

By LEIGH SHIRLEY
Associated Press Writer

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — Dale Brandon knew there was something terribly wrong with Chad within the first year of his young son's life.

Chad was totally withdrawn. He couldn't walk, couldn't talk and was diagnosed as severely autistic by doctors who told the distraught parents their son would never be normal.

But three years later — after thousands of dollars in medical bills and countless hours of frustrating, unsuccessful therapy — Brandon found the key that freed his sandy-haired toddler from a lonely, self-involved world of autism.

Toys.
Hundreds of toys from all over the world — brightly colored, hand-picked and specially designed for developmentally delayed children — line the walls of Chad's Rainbow. They express a young father's devotion to bringing his child back to awareness.

"My love for my son was what really gave birth to Chad's Rainbow," the 32-year-old graphic artist said of his unique toy store, which opened this summer.

Brandon, who left a job with Braniff International last spring, spent 10 months traveling the country in search of toys he thought deserved to be in his

store.
"When I started looking for toys for Chad, no one had anything that a developmentally delayed child could play with. Everything was geared to the gifted child," he said. "I felt terrible because I couldn't find something Chad could play with."

Brandon said his store is a "great support mechanism for parents."

"When they come in here, they don't have to worry about their child being smart enough to manage a certain toy. Everything in here is designed on a very low frustration level."

"And the toys aren't just for kids with problems, they are great for any child," he said.

Toys from Sweden, England and Holland are among the items lining the shelves of the tiny store, tucked in the corner of a shopping center in this Dallas suburb.

"It's so much my child — that's what's important," said Brandon, who keeps a bulletin board with pictures of Chad prominently displayed along with a snapshot of the toddler blown up to the size of half a wall.

Brandon, who is divorced, gained custody of Chad on the child's second birthday. Brandon spent three years taking his son from doctor to doctor, seeking some way to bring the boy out of himself.

Houston accident victim 'Olivia Doe' died without identity or family

HOUSTON (AP) — She said her name was Mary, but the brain damage she suffered when hit by a car last February kept doctors and therapists from learning much more about the woman they cared for for six months.

"Olivia Doe" was the official name given the woman who became a ward of the state until her death from respiratory failure last week.

The five-foot tall, 46-year-old black woman was brought to Hermann Hospital after being hit by a car. Doctors were able to save her life then, but she was in a coma for about a month and suffered severe brain damage.

"Because of the damage, she had to breathe through a tracheal tube, so she wasn't able to make sounds," said Anne Sparker, a speech therapist who tried to help the woman communicate.

Sparker said the woman could only mouth words. A "reverse interpreter" was called in to try to read the woman's lips, she said.

But, Sparker said, because of the tube and some missing teeth, the therapists were only able to narrow down the possible sounds the woman was trying to make.

"She was very frustrated," Sparker said. "She said her first name was Mary. Her last name started with either a W, M, N or P. The next sound was U, then an L, D, T or N, and then A."

"There were a lot of combinations. The police

didn't have the manpower to try all the combinations. They needed one name."

Sparker said she feels certain the woman, who apparently was living in an abandoned house, was not from Houston. A published sketch of the woman failed to turn up any local relatives.

"We showed her a map of Texas," Sparker said. "We think she might have been from Llano. She consistently pointed to that area of the map."

But, Sparker said, officials could not be sure even the little information they were able to get from "Olivia" was accurate.

"Anyone with that amount of brain damage would exhibit memory problems," Sparker said. "Even if she had been able to talk, the information would have been questionable. But she was right about her age. She said she was 46."

Sparker said the hospital staff was saddened when the woman died before they could find out any more about her.

"I was kind of glad to see her suffering end, but it would have been nice if her relatives could have been found," she said.

"It's a pitiful, pitiful case. It'd be nice if someone cared that she died — that this was their daughter or their mother."

Sparker said the Hermann Hospital public relations office has a photo of the woman, in case a possible relative does turn up to try to identify her.

Paraplegic student fights for air conditioned classroom

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Ana and Raul Espino came home Tuesday night with bad news for their son, Raul Jr.

The second grader will have to continue attending class inside a plexiglass cubicle while the Brownsville Independent School District fights a federal judge's order to air condition the youngster's school room.

"We've gone a year and a half to fight this. We can go a little longer," Mrs. Espino said after school trustees voted to appeal U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela's order to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

The judge last week gave the district 30 days to air condition Raul's classroom at Egly Elementary School.

An auto accident left the boy a paraplegic and unable to control his body temperature. He must stay in environments between 68 to 72 degrees.

His physical and mental progress at a special education center led school administrators to decide to transfer him to a regular school. However, none of the district's elementary and junior high classes are air conditioned.

Superintendent Raul Besteiro testified in federal court that he decided to build the box instead of air conditioning the entire room for fear other parents and teachers would get jealous.

The Espinos objected that the box was too restrictive and segregated Raul from his classmates. They cited a federal law requiring handicapped children to be placed in the least restrictive environment.

The judge agreed.
"If handicapped children are ever to become useful, productive citizens, they must be given an opportunity to experience the world they inhabit," Vela wrote. "With the possible exception of a child whose immunological system requires that he or she be kept within a sterile atmosphere, education within a cubicle will hardly ever be appropriate."

School board members voted to appeal the decision, 4-2, after 1½ hours in closed session with school attorney Tony Martinez.

"We have to educate 25,000 other students," trustee Dr. Jack Dempsey said after the closed session. "This one child and his parents have held us back. I feel we should appeal this thing."

Roland Olvera agreed, saying, "I think we need to concentrate on educating other children in this district. We need to settle down and get through with this decision."

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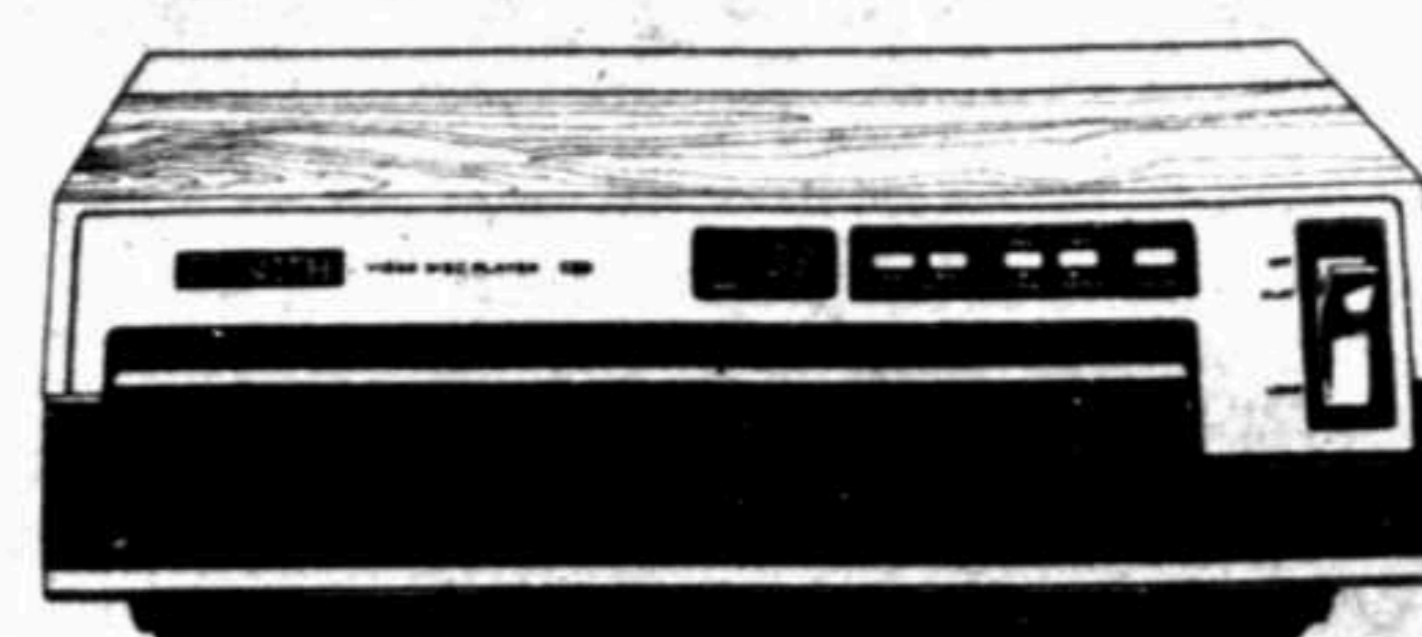


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Young pilot dies in effort to steer plane from homes

SUMMERVILLE, S.C. (AP) — A 24-year-old Air Force pilot who died in an explosive jet crash apparently was steering his disabled fighter away from the residential area where his parents live, officials and witnesses said.

Lt. Vinson Kyle Perdue went down with his A-10 Thunderbolt II Tuesday, steering it into thick woods about 10 miles northwest of Charleston. Perdue cleared a subdivision where his parents, retired Air Force officer Ray Perdue and his wife, Nancy, live.

An Air Force spokeswoman who was at the crash scene, 2nd Lt. Mary Ann Neri, would neither confirm nor deny reports that Perdue deliberately had been buzzing his parents' home, the Charleston News & Courier reported today.

"I'm sure they will look into it to see whether it's true," Ms. Neri told the newspaper.

The Air Force was to begin an investigation today into the cause of the crash, according to Staff Sgt. Bob Tobias, a spokesman at the Charleston Air Force Base.

"I know he went down with that plane so it wouldn't hit anyone's house," said Amy White, whose home was near the crash site. "It would have hit my house if he didn't maneuver that plane."

"It looked like he was trying to avoid hitting the houses," said Arnold H. Ruff, who said he saw Perdue's wavering jet pass over a golf clubhouse. "That's how low he was."

Witnesses said the jet, on a routine training mission, apparently lost power while it was flying with another plane shortly before noon. Perdue's aircraft skimmed across the Kings Grant subdivision before crashing about 200 yards across Kings Highway.



Killed when the A-10 Thunderbolt fighter jet he was piloting crashed five miles from his hometown Tuesday was First Lt. Vinson Kyle Perdue, 24. Cause of the crash is still under investigation. AP Wirephoto

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Airlines make costly changes in face of strike

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with long-term restrictions on flights, airlines are adjusting to the air traffic controllers strike but not without heavy costs in lost revenue, thousands of layoffs and difficulty in coaxing travelers to fly.

Airline representatives and some consumer groups said Tuesday that travelers, especially those on business trips, are gradually returning to the skies. They expect more to return when a new long-term flight schedule is announced in early September.

"We're getting back to the point where you can make a reservation a month down the road and know the flight will be there," said David Shipley, spokesman for USAir. In recent weeks there have been times when a person could make a reservation in the morning and find no flight that afternoon.

The industry says more than 10,000 airline employees have been given pink slips so far because of the controllers strike and thousands more are expected to be laid off in the weeks to come.

Although most airlines have kept from cutting service to any community, they generally are operating 70 percent to 80 percent of the normal number of flights a day.

Confronted with the government's mandatory 25 percent cutback in flights, the airlines are searching for ways to make up for lost revenue.

The percentage of filled seats per flight has been increasing, officials from a half-dozen airlines said in interviews Tuesday. Many carriers are using their largest planes to get as

many passengers on flights as possible.

Janna Aynes, a spokeswoman for the Airline Passengers Association, said she expects the number of air travelers to increase after the new flight schedules are announced.

"It seems most of the people that fly all the time are beginning to come back. Their confidence about safety has really built up," said Ms. Aynes, whose group represents 70,000 people who fly regularly in the United States and 100,000 travelers worldwide.

The Federal Aviation Administration this week gave the airlines detailed plans on which to base their schedules through next April. The carriers are to have the flight schedule ready for review by Thursday. It will go into effect Sept. 9.

Most industry officials say the schedule will reflect much the same system now in operation with an across-the-board reduction in frequency of flights. In many cases flights are being spread through the day with peak business travel reduced.

USAir, for example, now is offering 14 daily flights instead of 22 between Pittsburgh and the three New York City airports. Likewise, United Airlines has 12 instead of 15 flights between Chicago and the New York City area.

The result has been revenue losses that the Air Transport Association, which represents the major carriers, puts at \$5 million to \$10 million a day. Daily revenue losses were estimated at \$25 million to \$35 million during the first week of the controllers strike.

A reduction in the workforce has been the most evident way the airlines have been cutting costs in recent weeks to make up

for the revenue decline.

The ATA says about 10,000 airline workers — from pilots to ticket clerks and ground crews — have been laid off since the controllers strike began Aug. 3.

In the latest announcements this week, Trans World Airlines said it would let go 2,200 workers, Western Airlines 1,000 workers and Northwest Airlines 500 employees. American Airlines has given notices to 850 ground personnel and 200 pilots, Braniff International has laid off 2,000 workers and USAir has laid off 750 workers. Eastern plans to lay off 500 permanent employees as well as 1,000 temporary summer workers.

Another cost-saving move has been to turn to the largest airliners available allowing each flight to carry additional passengers. Delta Airlines is using its large Lockheed L-1011s wherever possible, Eastern is using a 268-seat A-300 on its East Coast shuttle, American is looking heavily toward its Boeing 747 and DC-10 fleets, and United is opting for its 147-seat Boeing 727-220s over the smaller Boeing 727-100s.

Should passengers increase their flying back to previous levels, the airlines would increase their revenue while having cut fixed costs "and make up for the losses they've had in the first few weeks," said one industry official.

Some analysts also predict that airlines soon will start cutting out unprofitable routes altogether to some communities. The controllers strike already has hastened a decision by American Airlines to stop its money-losing service to Knoxville, Tenn., where the carrier has been flying for two decades.

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Man dangles from plane, repairs faulty landing gear

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A Los Angeles firefighter hung out of a disabled single-engine plane at 5,000 feet to fix the landing gear, enabling the aircraft to land safely.

The landing at John Wayne Airport on Tuesday climaxed a 3 1/2-hour ordeal during which Roland Schneider, 45, reached out with his leg and arm to repair the landing gear.

Schneider, a city fire captain, described his experience as "near wing walking" after he was safe on the ground with the

pilot, 51-year-old Al Pinkerton, and the other passenger, Schneider's fiancée, 41-year-old Jean Kawaka.

Pinkerton, a Costa Mesa resident and 25-year pilot, said the Cessna Cardinal, bound for Lake Powell, Ariz., had trouble during takeoff when the nose gear partially retracted, causing the propeller to hit the runway. Pinkerton said he knew there was a problem but he decided it would be safer to continue the ascent rather than risk skidding the plane across the runway

by aborting the takeoff.

He circled the traffic control tower and was told by radio that his landing gear was dangling, he said. He was instructed by controllers, who had determined the plane would have to crash land, to continue circling until his fuel was consumed to cut down on the possibility of an explosion on impact.

USAir suspends pilot over remarks on controllers strike

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A airline pilot who told passengers that flight delays were caused by unqualified replacements for striking air traffic controllers has been suspended from his job.

Brian Power-Waters, a pilot with USAir, said he was suspended after complaints to airline officials from passengers on the flight a week ago, which was bound for Pittsburgh from Louisville, Ky.

"The next day, I was called up... and told that when I got to my next stop, I could get off the plane and come home and that I was off the line until further notice," the 58-year-old pilot said in an interview with the Indianapolis Star.

On Saturday, he received written notice of a disciplinary hearing.

The Star said Power-Waters had been flying a BAC-111 jet, similar to a DC-9 but smaller, for the past decade.

Last December, Power-Waters

wrote book, "Margin For Error: None," outlining his views on the nation's air traffic control system. It includes such chapters as "Danger FAA At Work" and "Controllers Make It Work."

He has an agreement with his superiors that prohibits him from identifying his employer in published accounts. But USAir's chief pilot, Capt. Henry P. Nash, said in Washington that Power-Waters is a company pilot.

Dave Shipley, vice president for public affairs of the Washington-based airline, said Tuesday that he was "a bit upset" at Power-Waters' interview because of the agreement.

But he would not comment on the suspension "because it is an internal situation."

Some 12,000 members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization walked off their jobs Aug. 3 seeking higher pay and improved benefits.

Strike partly to blame for plane's 'turnaround' to Minneapolis airport

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The air traffic controllers strike was partly to blame for a Northwest Airlines Minneapolis-to-New York flight returning here an hour after takeoff, an airline official said.

Northwest Airlines spokesman Brent Baskfield said Tuesday that the turnaround on Aug. 11 was isolated incident.

"Two conditions contributed to the decision to turn around and come back," said Baskfield. "First was a weather condition east of Cleveland. Second was a delay in clearance by the Cleveland tower."

"Our planning and operations department made the decision to bring that plane back here.... To our plan-

ners' knowledge, it hasn't happened again."

One of the passengers aboard Flight 214 to New York's LaGuardia Airport, Irene Cooperman of Golden Valley, said she was reading a magazine when a passenger sitting next to her noticed the plane was going the wrong way.

"Sure enough, we could see the sun ahead of us when it should have been behind us," Ms. Cooperman said. "We asked the stewardess and she was as surprised as we were."

Shortly after the discovery, she said, the pilot announced the plane could not get clearance over Cleveland. The airport had had turned around just past Minneapolis.

Little effect on commuter service reported, TAC spokesman reveals

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The air controllers strike has had little effect on air commuter service in Texas, C.A. Wilkins, executive director of the Texas Aeronautics Commission, said Tuesday.

"After contacting representatives of seven of the larger commuter airlines certified by the TAC, we've

learned that commuter traffic in Texas is moving just as smoothly and just as safely as it was before the controllers walked off their jobs," Wilkins said in a statement.

"Even though there is some reduction in the number of flights, it appears the number of passengers is almost back to normal."

Two men die in crash of light plane

BISHOP, Texas (AP) — Two men on a routine Civil Air Patrol flight died when their single-engine private plane crashed and burned short of the runway at the municipal airport, authorities said Tuesday.

The dead men were identified by Department of Public Safety spokesman Sam Long Tuesday as James H. ... and pilot ...

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DEATHS

Flora Reynolds

Flora Sue Reynolds, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reynolds, 2400 Whitmire Blvd. Apt. 13, died at birth Saturday in a Midland hospital.

Graveside services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Wayne Snyder, pastor of Christian Life Center, officiating. In charge of arrangements was Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include the parents; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Reynolds of Midland; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nathan Moore of Oakland, Calif.; paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reynolds of Sapulpa, Okla.; and maternal great-grandmother, Flora B. Smith of Sacramento, Calif.

Della Baugh

Services for Della O. Baugh, 74, of 5106 Thomason Drive, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Bellview Baptist Church with the Rev. G.A. Magee

officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Sunday in a Midland hospital after a brief illness. Pallbearers were John Clenney, Bill Measures, Hoyt Burrus, J.L. Easley, Coy Knight, H.C. Beck and Ronald Morgan.

Mrs. Miller

Genevieve Miller, 60, 3218 Franklin Ave., died Tuesday in her home.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Roy Corley of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Miller was born March 1, 1921, in Gaines County, Texas. She grew up in Gaines County and moved to Midland in 1943. She was employed as a cashier at Warfield Truck Stop.

Survivors include her husband, Raymond Miller of Midland; a brother, William Yeager of Hurst; and a sister, Mrs. Nell Jones of Midland.

Elmer Payne

KERRVILLE — Elmer Payne, 86, of Kerrville and formerly of Midland, died Tuesday morning in a Kerrville hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Kerrville Funeral Home chapel with Olden Cook officiating. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Forest Park Lawndale in Houston, under auspices of Houston Masonic Lodge 1189 AF&AM.

He was born July 28, 1895, in Pursley and was a member of Houston Masonic Lodge. He received his 50-year pin in 1977. He was a member of Church of Christ and was employed by Humble Oil Company in Houston from 1929 to 1956 and with Humble in Midland from 1956 to 1961.

Survivors include his wife, Johnnie Belle; two daughters, Evelyn Cawood Hayes of League City and Helen Ruth Harris of Houston; six grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Wanda Maddox

BIG SPRING — Wanda L. Maddox, 58, mother of Ronald Maddox of Midland, died Monday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m.

Thursday in Sheppard Chapel of Memorials in Big Spring with C. E. Cole of the Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Andrews County Cemetery.

She was born Feb. 27, 1923, in Forestburg. Her husband, Ray Maddox, preceded her in death in 1977. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Ozona and a housewife.

Other survivors include a son, her father, four sisters and four grandchildren.

Gonzalo Perez

Services for Gonzalo M. Perez Jr., 27, 605 N. Madison St., are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

He died Monday afternoon in a Midland hospital.

He was born Dec. 12, 1953, in Midland. He attended Midland public schools. He was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Perez was a construction worker in Midland.

Survivors include his father, Gonzalo M. Perez Sr. of Midland; his mother, Inacia Ortiz of Odessa; his children, Isreal and Rachel Perez, both of Midland; two sisters, Rosa Lara and Rachel Perez, both of Odessa; two half-sisters, Amy Perez and

Lucy Martinez, both of Odessa; and a brother, Adam Perez of Midland.

Edwin Dwyer

Edwin A. Dwyer, 59, of Midland died Monday in Dallas following a short illness.

A memorial service was held Tuesday in the sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church in Midland.

Dwyer was born July 17, 1922, in Coffeyville, Kan. He resided in Dallas for 49 years prior to moving to Midland 10 years ago. Active in community organizations, Dwyer was a member of the board of directors of High Sky Girls Ranch, the Midland Soil & Water Conservation District, a director of the Museum of the Southwest and a deacon of First Presbyterian Church. He also was a member of the Texas A&M Development Foun-

ation and the Exchange Club of Midland.

He was vice president of Longfellow Corporation, Alpha Twenty-One Corp., and president of Alta United Mines Company.

Survivors include his wife, Betsy Anne Dwyer of Midland; two daughters, Mrs. Sam Bakke of Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. Guy Bob Buschman of San Antonio; a brother, William H. Dwyer of Houston; a sister, Mrs. Charles C. Calloway of Houston; and three grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers will be William B. Blakemore II, James L. Lucas, Charles H. Priddy and Martin L. Allday, all of Midland; Dr. Joseph G. Roach Jr., Jack A. Goodall, William R. Houser and Jack A. Crichton, all of Dallas; W.R. Lloyd Jr. of Houston and Ben F. Looney of Austin.

Memorials should be directed to First Presbyterian Church or High Sky Girls Ranch in Midland.

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AP Laserphoto

A cloud of natural gas spews into the air at a downtown San Francisco construction site Tuesday after a gas main ruptured when it was struck by a private contractor's vehicle. The accident forced the evacuation of thousands of workers from the financial district area.

Gas leak causes evacuation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Oily splashes containing small amounts of a cancer-causing chemical soiled the financial district today after a spectacular gas leak forced the evacuation of 30,000 people from skyscrapers and other office buildings.

At least five people were sickened by fumes.

A construction accident Tuesday set off the leak, which sent a whooshing geyser of gas spraying over the

downtown area. The source of the oil was not known, but "it could have come from a compressor," said PG&E spokesman Tony Ledwell.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. crews began Tuesday night to clean off cars, streets and sidewalks in 12 square blocks drenched with the spray, which contained PCB, said Dr. Richard Wade, deputy health director of the state Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

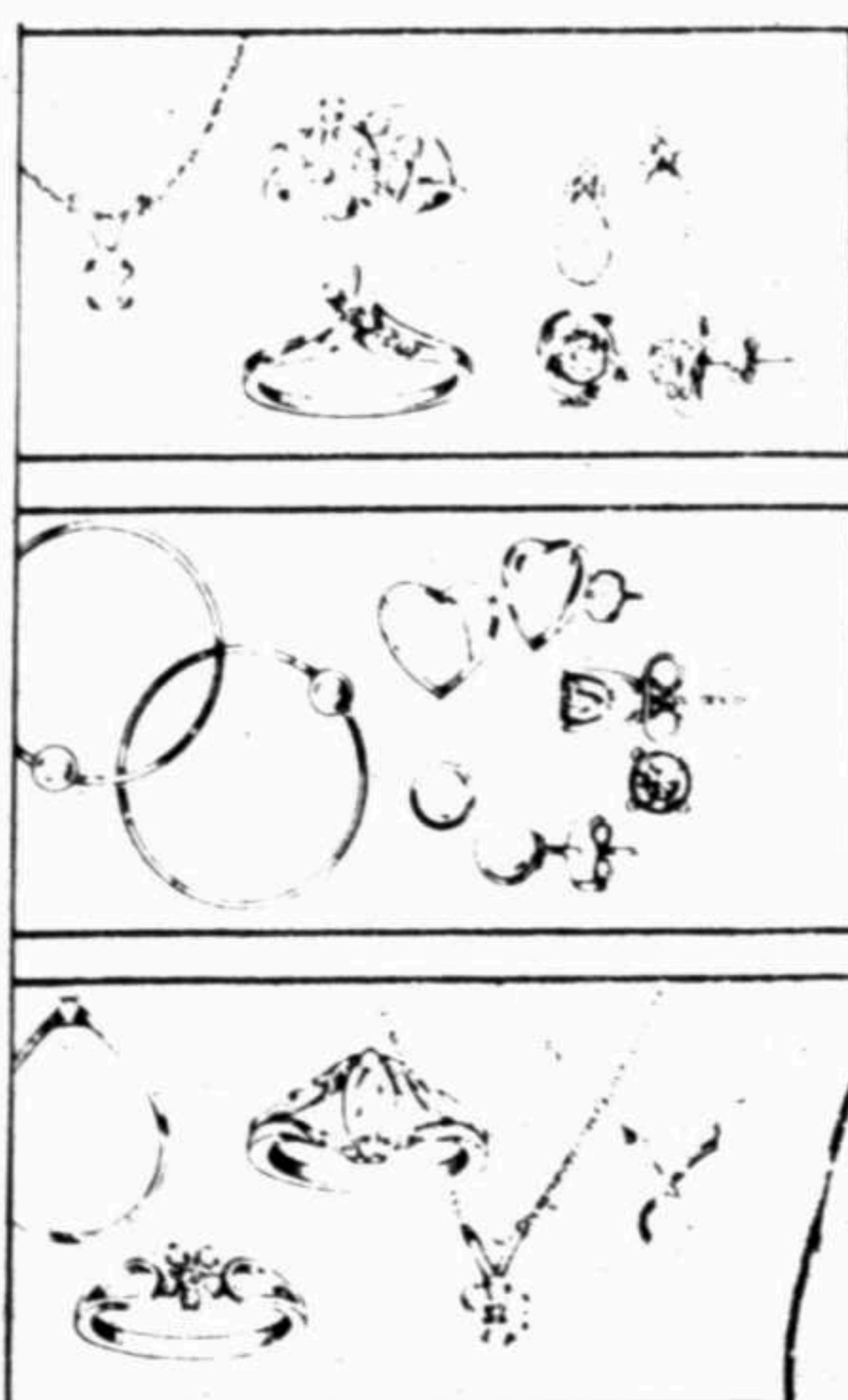
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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

RANKING graduation offensive li for the to among the isn't even 6-A. That h best choice With line performers son walking

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By Th

It seems Kuntz was n mate Denni no-hitter th was.

Lamp, a pitched the career in Tuesday nig leadoff bloo Robin Youn of left field Cooper, who the first, wa kee runner.

"I feel a Kuntz after hit fell abou little cheap come up wi jump, but w he didn't hit I'd have t jammed hi

"It's not have caught not getting thing I tho floor?" I wa thing. But great try an effort."

Lamp's et ond start of against Tor tory June 8.

"I didn't the no-hitte hit the San 1976 when h was thinkin cause they l had some b

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x-Amarillo San Antonio Midland El Paso

Tulsa Shrevepor x-Jackson Arkansas x-first h Tu Midland Amarillo Tulsa 4, Jackson Wed San Ant El Paso Tulsa at Jackson

Cubs' bats boom in 15-6 rout

BY TED BATTLES Sports Editor

Moore finished up with two runless innings.

Midland's Cubs made it two straight over the El Paso Diablos, 15-6, Tuesday night at Cubs Stadium in a game that was a lot closer than it should have been.

The Diablos made only five hits, but came up with six runs and actually led 6-4 in the fourth inning, thanks to three costly errors and a night when Henry Mack, the Winchester, Ky., Blunderbuss. Henry walked eight to cause much of his own misery, although the hard throwing righthander felt his "alleged" wildness was a matter of opinion, plate umpire Pam Postema's opinion.

Mel Hall's sixth inning single with two out drove in Mike Diaz, who had doubled and finally nudged the Cubs ahead 7-6.

AFTER THAT, it was a blast. First, Javier Fierro's three-run double in the four-run seventh and then Diaz, what again, with his 10th homer, good for three runs in the four-run eighth. Diaz' blow was a carbon copy of his game-winning two-run homer with two out in the ninth on Monday, a majestic drive that cleared the scoreboard in left.

It was Diaz' third hit of a five-rbi night.

Beneficiary of the cannonading was Rob Blyth, who picked up the win with an all-business 3 2/3 innings of six-strikeout, no-walk, two-hit ball after relieving Mack in the fourth. Eddie

THE WIN left the Cubs four back in the Texas League West race as Amarillo beat San Antonio, 5-2, to take over first place. Now if Midland can make it three in a row tonight and San Antonio can beat Amarillo...but that's a matter of conjecture that Midland Manager George Enright refuses to discuss, preferring to concentrate on tonight's game with the Diablos.

The Cubs exploded for a four-run second as Jack Upton and Carter singled and Diaz grounded to third. Al Manning came to the plate too late to get Upton and runners were on first and second. That's when David Pagel powered his second homer of the season over the angle (390 feet) in left-center for three runs.

The way Mack has been pitching this year, that looked pretty substantial, but a walk and two errors loaded the bases with one out in the third. Mack fanned Bob Skube. And then walked John Evans to force in a run, which, considering the way Evans hits Midland pitching, made have been the strategic move of the night. Henry then blitzed Stan Davis on four pitches.

However, Mack's luck ran out in the fourth when four walks, two forcing in runs, an error and a single by Jon Hanson resulted in five runs. Mack and plate umpire Pam Postema did not see eye-to-eye on all the walks and it obviously effected Henry.

Blyth retired the side and Carter

got a run back in the home fourth, reaching on an error, stealing his second of three bases and scoring on Fierro's single to right.

Carmelo Martinez hit his 20th homer of the season over the left field fence in the fifth and then came Hall's go-ahead single in the sixth which finished starter Tony Torres, 4-7 and loser of his last five.

Carter singled home a run in the seventh before Fierro sliced his bases loaded double into the right field corner his third hit of the night.

BRUIN BREWIN'S—Mack wasn't the only one who had words with Pam. After fanning for the fourth time swinging in the seventh, Davis gave the lady umpire "what for." It brought a quick ejection from the game for Stan...Mack gave up a single and two walks to load the bases in the first, but Fierro turned Evans' scorching liner into an unassisted double play...The Cubs were reaching for 100,000 paid tonight after Tues-

day's 637 raised the season's paid to 99,687...

El Paso	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Irvine cf	3	1	1	1	Pagel ss	6	1	2	3
Skrcicki 2b	3	1	1	1	Fierro 2b	6	0	3	3
Skube rf	4	0	0	1	Hall cf	5	0	1	1
Evans 1b	3	0	0	2	Martinez dh	5	1	1	1
Davis dh	4	0	0	0	Tracy lf	3	1	1	0
Hanson lf	4	0	2	0	LaVigne lf	1	0	0	0
Lozada ss	3	1	0	0	Upton ph	4	2	0	0
Manning 3b	3	2	0	0	Connally 3b	3	2	0	0
Shoobridge c	3	1	1	0	Carter rf	5	4	3	2
Totals	32	6	5	5	Diaz c	4	4	3	5
					Totals	42	15	16	15

Score by innings:

El Paso	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Midland	0	1	1	1	1	5	1	1	0	3

E. Evans, Manning, Shoebridge, Pagel, Fierro, Upton, DP—Midland 2. Left—El Paso 7, Midland 8. 2b—Diaz, Fierro, HR—Pagel (2), Martinez (20), Diaz (10). Sac-Upton, Irvine. SF—Evans, SB—Hanson, Carter 3.

El Paso ip ho r-er bb so

El Paso	ip	ho	r-er	bb	so
Torrez L 4-7	5.2	11	7	6	0
Koontz	2.1	5	8	4	1
Midland					
Mack	3.1	2	6	8	3
Blyth W 7-5	3.2	2	0	0	6
Moore	2.0	1	0	0	0

WP—Mack, Blyth, T-3:16. Att—637.

Toronto Blue Jays file suit against NBA's Boston Celtics

NEW YORK (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays filed suit against the Boston Celtics Tuesday, seeking to prevent the National Basketball Association from signing third baseman Danny Ainge.

The federal court suit noted that Ainge's three-year contract with To-

ronto contained a clause that "specifically acknowledged...that because of his unusual talent and skill in the sport of basketball, as well as baseball, Mr. Ainge would receive lucrative offers to play professional basketball."

Ainge was given a \$300,000 bonus for agreeing "he will not engage in or play professional basketball" during the three years of his contract with the Blue Jays. The contract, signed Sept. 15, 1980, calls for Ainge to be paid \$50,000 for the first year, \$75,000 for the second and \$100,000 for the third.

The Blue Jays had the NBA notify its teams of Ainge's contract, and when the Celtics drafted Ainge in June and were talking about trying to sign him, Toronto notified Boston of its exclusive signing.

Nevertheless, on June 12, Ainge told the Blue Jays he had decided to play for the Celtics. He was reminded of his obligation to the baseball club and reconsidered, the suit said.

This time Rankin not District 6-A favorite

By MIKE CRUVER Sports Writer

RANKIN — The tears that Dewayne Turner shed during graduation ceremonies at Rankin High School were for the five offensive linemen that picked up their sheepskins. If it weren't for the loss of the linemen, the Red Devils would be among the favorites for the Class A state title. As it is, Rankin isn't even the early choice to repeat as champions in District 6-A. That honor goes to Wink, with Iraan looked as the second best choice.

With linemen like all-stater James Barrett and All-District performers Steve Midkiff, Denny Latham and Michael Peterson walking the graduation plank, Turner has his work cut out

for him to find replacements.

Turner, starting his 12th year as head man at Rankin, isn't one to shy away from a challenge. Turner said, "We have moved all our junior varsity backs to linemen spots. They are inexperienced and not very big but are learning every day."

Rankin isn't completely void of talent in the offensive line. Todd Ratliff (185-pound junior) did an excellent job at center last year and the same is expected from him again this season. Another veteran that the Devils are counting on in the line is tackle Jessie Hernandez (250-pound junior). Turner is also expecting good things from Chug Browning (155-pound tackle), Danny Michum (160-pound guard) and Kevin Fikes (150-pound guard) on the offensive line.

If Rankin's offensive line is light on proven talent, one has

only to look at the backfield to find some of the best talent in West Texas, perhaps the state. Leading the way in the Red Devil wing T is senior halfback Terry Turner. Last year, Turner (the coach's son) rushed for 842 yards and added 742 yards on pass receptions as the Red Devils marched to the Class A state finals before losing 7-6 to Valley View to finished the year 13-1.

If Turner isn't enough to keep defenses honest, Dennis Black (140-pound junior fullback) with his blazing speed will quickly make his presence felt. Last year, Black ran the ball for almost 1,500 yards.

(See RANKIN, Page 2B)

Lamp's no-hitter is lost in the ninth

By The Associated Press

It seemed like outfielder Rusty Kuntz was more crushed when teammate Dennis Lamp lost his bid at a no-hitter than the White Sox pitcher was.

Lamp, a former Midland Cub, pitched the second one-hitter of his career in beating Milwaukee 5-1 Tuesday night. The only hit was a leadoff bloop double in the ninth by Robin Yount, a shot that fell just out of left fielder Kuntz's reach. Cecil Cooper, who walked on four pitches in the first, was the only other Milwaukee runner.

"I feel as bad as anyone," said Kuntz after his diving try for Yount's hit fell about a foot short. "It was a little cheapy thing that I couldn't come up with. I thought I had a good jump, but when Yount hit it, I thought he didn't hit it worth a noodle and that I'd have to dive because Dennis jammed him so bad.

"It's not that I felt that I should have caught it, but I feel bad about not getting it. When I didn't, the first thing I thought was, 'where's the floor?' I wanted to crawl under something. But Dennis told me it was a great try and that he appreciated the effort."

Lamp's effort came in only his second start of the season. The other was against Toronto in a 6-2 Chicago victory June 8.

"I didn't have time to think about the no-hitter," said Lamp, who one-hit the San Diego Padres on June 9, 1976 when he was a Chicago Cub. "I was thinking about the Brewers because they have a lot of good hitters. I had some bad days against them in

spring training. "I couldn't think about getting tired. I just went after them. I went out there with the idea of going right at them and challenging them. I told myself I had to get stronger as the game went on."

Of Yount's hit, Lamp said, "I thought Rusty would catch it because he's probably our best outfielder but he already made a great play behind me. When the ball fell in I just wanted to get the next hitter out because I didn't want them to have a big inning. Our main objective was to win."

Yount scored on infield outs by Jim Gantner and Thad Bosley.

Angels 6, Red Sox 5, 10 innings After Jim Rice homered for a 5-4 Boston lead in the top of the 10th inning, Bobby Grich's two-run single with one out in the bottom of the inning won it for the Angels.

Indians 2, A's 0 Len Barker was almost as overwhelming as Lamp, throwing a three-hitter and fanning eight to increase his league-leading strikeout total to 92.

Duane Kuiper knocked in both runs for Cleveland with an infield single in the seventh and another single in the ninth.

Twins 3, Yankees 0 Darrell Jackson and Jerry Koosman combined to pitch out of trouble five times as the Yankees stranded 10 runners. Jackson, 2-2, allowed five hits and five walks in 5 1/2 innings. Koosman gave up two hits in 3 1/2 innings of relief.

The Twins scored twice in the second inning in handing Rudy May, 4-8, his seventh consecutive loss.

Rangers 6, Blue Jays 1 Ferguson Jenkins fired a four-hitter. Buddy Bell homered and Mario Mendoza had a two-run double to spark a four-run sixth inning for the Rangers. Jenkins was bothered by a fan behind home plate who used a hot-dog wrapper to flash the sun's reflection in the pitcher's eyes.

"I'm out there trying to perform and you don't need a lot of adverse things to hamper your performance."

Tigers 4, Royals 3, 10 innings Lance Parrish's 10th-inning single won the game for Detroit.

"I'm doing everything I can," said the slump-ridden Parrish, who entered the game batting .227 and was 0 for 4 before his hit. "I've taken extra hitting and all of that. It's just a matter of time. Hopefully, this will be the start of something for me."

Orioles 6, Mariners 5, 12 innings Jose Morales' pinch-hit, three-run homer was decisive for Baltimore. Seattle rallied with two out in the 12th on an RBI single by Richie Zisk and a run-scoring double by Casey Parsons. But Lenny Randle fied out to deep center field with the bases loaded as Al Bumbry made a sensational running catch to end the game.



Former Midland Cub righthander Dennis Lamp had a no-hitter going for the Chicago White Sox, left, going into ninth when Robin Yount spoiled it with a double as Lamp watches the ball.

AP Laserphoto

Injured Carter is pain to Reds

By The Associated Press

Montreal Expos catcher Gary Carter is playing in pain...but it's the Cincinnati Reds who are hurting.

"Dr. (Larry) Coughlin, our team physician, just diagnosed the injury as a torn ligament in the right ankle," Carter said. "He said it doesn't require surgery. It's going to cause some pain but he expects that time will help it heal. In the meantime, I can continue to play on it."

And play he did. On Tuesday night Carter drove in six runs, four of them with a grand slam homer, to power the Expos over Cincinnati 9-1.

"I'll take it," said Carter of his performance. "I'm happy that I'm still able to play."

Carter suffered the injury in a game against the Houston Astros last week. Diagnosed then as a strained ligament, Carter aggravated it when he bailed out at the plate on an inside pitch from Reds starter Mike LaCoss.

"He couldn't have been hurting that much because he played 18 holes of golf yesterday," said Expos Manager Dick Williams of Carter's injury.

Braves 12, Phillies 2 Catcher Bruce Benedict slammed his first major league grand slam and Chris Chambliss added a homer and five runs batted in as Atlanta crushed Philadelphia and snapped a four-game Phillies winning streak.

With the bases loaded in the first, Chambliss doubled home two runs. After a walk loaded the bases again, Benedict unloaded his fourth homer of the year over the left field fence.

The Braves made it 7-0 in the second, stretched their lead to 10-0 in the fourth and made it 12-0 in the sixth when Chambliss, who extended his hitting streak to 11 games, slammed his seventh homer with a man on base.

Dodgers 9, Pirates 7 Pinch-hitter Rick Monday singled home the winning run as Los Angeles outlasted Pittsburgh in 11 innings.

Dave Parker blasted a three-run homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning, topping a four-run rally and knotting the score at 7-7.

Dusty Baker had staked the Dodgers to a four-run lead in the top of the ninth with a run-scoring double before the Pirates came storming back.

The game was halted briefly by a bench-clearing confrontation under the stands in the sixth inning. Both teams rushed from their dugouts into the corridors beneath Three Rivers Stadium after a sixth-inning incident involving starting pitcher Pascual Perez ignited the angry exchange.

Perez was warned by home plate umpire Dutch Rennett after he hit Bill Russell and Baker with pitches. Perez then exchanged comments with the Dodger bench as he left the mound at the end of the inning. After he reached the Pittsburgh dugout, Perez led the Pirates into a hallway connecting the two dugouts.

Players from both teams yelled and screamed at each other, but photographers who witnessed the incident said no punches were thrown in the three-minute confrontation that was out of sight from the fans.

Mets 2, Astros 1

Mookie Wilson led off the eighth inning with a home run to lift New York over Houston. It was Wilson's second home run of the year and gave reliever Mike Marshall his first victory since returning to baseball.

Marshall signed with the Mets last week after a dispute with the Minnesota Twins had left him inactive for one year. He hurled two perfect innings.

Giants 4, Cardinals 2

Tom Griffin worked out of jams in the third and sixth innings, hurling San Francisco over St. Louis with the aid of Al Holland's relief pitching. The victory squared Griffin's record at 6-6.

Griffin also belted a sacrifice fly in the second and sacrificed San Francisco's tie-breaking run into scoring position in the fifth.

George Hendrick slammed a two-run homer, his 14th, for St. Louis.

Cubs 4, Padres 3

Leon Durham and Bill Buckner each drove in two runs to spark Chicago to its third straight victory. Ken Kravec, 1-3, posted his first National League victory. He didn't allow a hit until the sixth inning.

Loser Tim Lollar, 1-7, walked Durham with the bases loaded in the third, forcing in Kravec with the first run of the game. The Cubs added three more in the fifth, two coming home on Buckner's single and the third on Durham's hit.

Standings Texas League

West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
x-Amarillo	37	23	.617	—
San Antonio	36	24	.600	1
Midland	33	27	.550	3
El Paso	25	34	.424	11 1/2
East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Tulsa	31	29	.517	—
Shreveport	30	32	.484	2
x-Jackson	26	36	.419	6
Arkansas	24	37	.393	7 1/2

x-first half champion

Tuesday's Games
Midland 15, El Paso 6
Amarillo 5, San Antonio 2
Tulsa 4, Shreveport 3
Jackson 6, Arkansas 3

Wednesday's Games
San Antonio at Amarillo
El Paso at Midland
Tulsa at Shreveport
Jackson at Arkansas

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing American League and National League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.



Staff Photo by Mike Craver

Rankin's gold-plated backfield: quarterback Bo Rose backed by fullback Dennis Black (10), halfback Terry Turner (20), and wingback Ronald Plegins (40).

Red Devils strength lies in versatile backs

(Continued from Page 1-B) Not to be overlooked in the Red Devil backfield is returning senior quarterback Bo Rose. Rose, whose primary job in 1980 was to get the ball to his backs, did an excellent job. Turner is quick to add that Rose can throw the ball when the occasion arises. Last year, Rose threw for almost 900 yards. RANKIN'S only loss in the backfield was halfback Naldo Esparza, but Turner feels that Quad Midkiff (151-pound junior quarterback), who has been moved to end and Ronald Plegins (146-pound senior who missed most of last year with a broken arm) at wingback and Robert Jeannotte (160-pound senior) at end will help ease the loss of Esparza. Defensively, the presence of Barrett at linebacker and Peterson, Latham, Midkiff and Bobby Sanders in the line will be felt. As usual, Turner feels that the players he has moved to the line will be able to do the job in time but, "they will be inexperienced playing defense too," Turner stated. For leadership on the defensive side of the ball, Turner will look to Rose and Ratliff at linebacks and Hernandez (if he plays defense) to rough enemy runners before they get to far down field. The best strength of the defense may lie in the secondary where Turner and Black patrol. Last year, Turner was a thorn in the side to almost every quarterback he faced as he averaged picking off a pass a game. Black wasn't far behind. So if a quarterback wants to throw against the Red Devils, he may have a second thought. THE SECONDARY does have some problems. Turner must find replacements for Esparza and Kevin Smith but is expected to find adequate replacements. Depth may be a problem for Turner. The Red Devils lost 15 lettermen to graduation and Turner says, "The squad this year is the smallest since I have been here. School enrollment is declining and the numbers are starting to catch up with us." When discussing the district race, Turner says, "It will be tough. Wink will have a great ball club this year. Iraan will be close behind them. Greenwood should be tough also. We beat them badly last year but were caught them on a night they were down. I don't expect it to be easy when we play any district team this year."

SCOREBOARD

Baseball's Leaders Transactions. TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. NATIONAL LEAGUE. BATTING (135 at bats): Madach, Pittsburgh, .302; Dawson, Montreal, .291; Rose, Philadelphia, .287; Morrison, Los Angeles, .284; Darhan, Chicago, .281.

84 AMERICA'S LUMBER STORE. Sale Dates: Aug. 23 thru Aug. 30. Point 2 Gallon 1/2 Pint 1/2 Gallon \$1.14 \$1.04 \$1.04. Plywood 4' x 8' x 1/2" \$6.99. Drywall 4' x 8' x 1/2" \$2.44. Studs 2" x 4" x 82' \$1.47 each. Roofing Shingles 99¢ 100 sq. ft. Kitchen Cabinets. Flooring Center. Vanities. Fiberglass Insulation. Counter top. We Accept Mastercard & Visa.

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Dowd team wins UT Exes golf

Looking at the results of the Texas Exes Golf Tournament held Tuesday at Green Tree Country Club, you might get the impression that it's a slack time of the year for University of Texas basketball coaches, because two of them finished in the top four in the ABCD Scramble. The scramble included coaches in football (except head coach Fred Akers), basketball and golf at Texas and assorted local golfers with various handicaps playing on four-man teams. On the winning team was a 58 were Mac McGee, Woody Woodman, Barry Dowd (UT basketball assistant) and J. Mahaffey. Second place: Bill Carson, Kenny Karr, M. Harris and Frank Tyree, 59; third: Craig Windbarn, Matt Manulik, Frank Shackelford and Preston Jones, 60; and fourth David Williams, Mark Hardwick, Abe Lemons (UT head basketball coach) and Bob Henry, 63. Closest to the pin contest on 16 was Lemons.

RHCC fem play slated

The Ranchland Hills Country Club Women's Championship Golf Tournament is set for Sept. 1-3. Interested golfers are urged to sign up for the match play event by August 29 in the pro shop at Ranchland Hills. For more information, call Ova Smith at 694-8298.

Ticket sales to end

Friday is the final day to purchase season tickets for Midland High and Midland Lee football games. Season tickets may be purchased at the Memorial Stadium ticket office from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. through Friday, including the lunch hour. A season ticket for six MHS home games is \$18 while a season ticket for four Lee games is \$12. After Friday, fans will have to purchase tickets on a weekly basis at \$4 per game, an increase over last year as approved by the District 5-5A Executive Committee. Season tickets are based on \$3 per game, a saving of \$1 per ticket. Student tickets, which must be purchased on a weekly basis, will remain at \$1 per ticket.

Gieb scores MCC Ace

Midland Country Club golfer Joe Gieb scored the club's sixth ace of the season Tuesday when he hit a 6-iron shot on the eighth tee, a 195-yard par 3 hole. Gieb was playing with Hugh Looney, Alex Clarke and Charles Keller, and the ace helped him score a 37-74.

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HIGHWAY 80 Between Midland/Odessa. Mon - Fri 7 am - 8 pm Sat 8 am - 5 pm Sunday 9 am - 5 pm. 915-563-3928.

Fight Results. Tuesday's Fights By The Associated Press. HALPATA, Nova Scotia (AP) - Dick Eklund, 144 lb, Lowell, Mass., won by Alex Clark, 147 lb, Nova Scotia, 5-0.

Bulldogs smash Odessa Ector

By MIKE CRUVER
Sports Writer

The Midland High Bulldogs opened their 1981-82 volleyball season Tuesday by whipping Odessa Ector 15-8, 15-1 in the sweatbox (a.k.a. the MHS gym).

Coach Linda Jolly's charges completely dominated both sets as the Eagles could never solve the Purple Pack's aggressive style of play.

In the first set, MHS broke in front 4-0 behind the serving of Judy Gatlin. Cindy Triplitt added a point to MHS' total before the Eagles rallied to trim the margin to one, 5-4.

Ector then took advantage of some erratic MHS serving and shod-

dy defense to forge a 7-5 advantage.

Missy Larrimore made a fine save at the net to turn Holly Randall's serve into a point to cut the lead to one, 7-6. After Sheila Christian hit a perfect spike to get the serve back for MHS, Larrimore ran off four straight serves to give the Bulldogs a 10-6 lead.

Gatlin followed up with two more points as MHS stretched the lead to 12-7 before the Eagles could score again.

Christian wrapped up the first set by blistering three serves past the muddled Eagle defense.

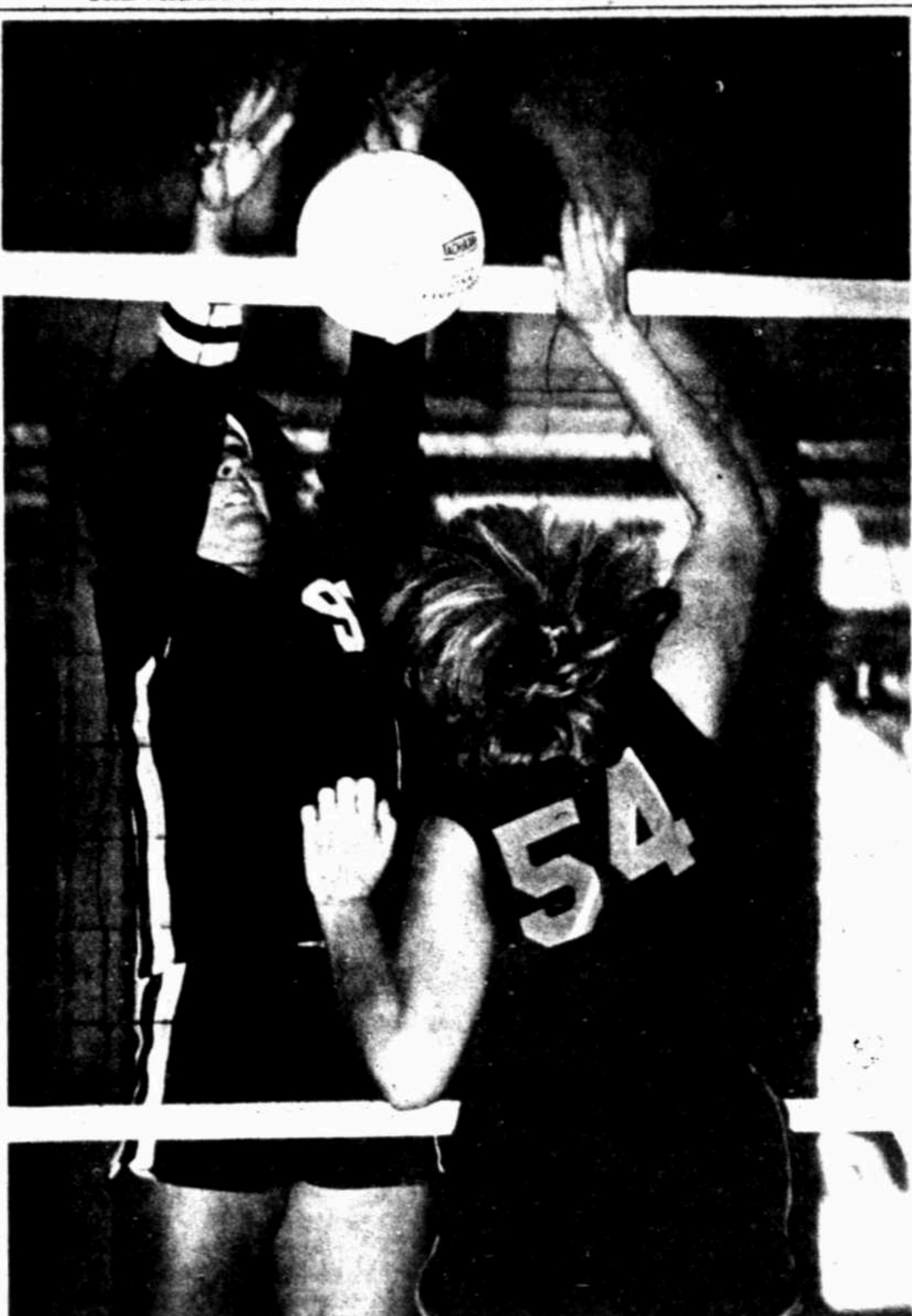
In the second set, Ector appeared dazed and was never able to mount any attack or play good defense as MHS waltzed to a 15-1 victory.

MHS build up a 7-0 lead behind the serving of Penny Griffin, Christian and Melinda Raschke before the Eagles could register their first point. After scoring the point, the Eagles next serve was long, and they never came close to scoring again.

With Griffin, Christian and Yenni Avila controlling the play at the net and Gatlin and Larrimore setting up perfect spikes, the Bulldogs ran off the final eight points to record the easy win.

In the junior varsity tilt, the Bulldogs ripped the junior Eagles 15-1, 15-1.

Midland High's next action will be Thursday as the Bulldogs hit the road for a game at Plains. Action is slated to get underway at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, the Bulldogs play in the Monahans varsity junior varsity tournament.



Midland Lee's Suzanne McGaha, left, smashes home a point for the Rebels Tuesday night against Plains as Lee opened the volleyball season with a victory.

Rebs rip Plains in V-ball opener

By MIKE CRUVER
Sports Writer

Janice Baulch's first outing as head coach of the Midland Lee High School girls' volleyball team was a success when the Rebels outclassed the Plains Cowboys for a 15-7, 15-6 non-conference volleyball victory Tuesday in the Lee gym.

In the opening set, the Rebs jumped to a 4-0 lead behind the serving of Rozena McCabe; Pam Landers and Sharon McLaughlin before the Plains Cowboys could get organized.

Plains quickly settled down and fought back to trim the deficit to 4-2. With Lee gaining the upper hand at the net, the Rebs ripped off four straight points to push the lead to 8-2.

Showing a little more team work and taking advantage of some Rebel defensive lapses, the Cowboys narrowed the margin to 9-7.

After trimming the lead to two, the Cowboys suddenly lost contact with the court — serves were too long or their slams sailed out of bounds.

Lee took advantage of Plains' mistakes to salt the win away behind the serving of Suzanne McGaha, Landers and Debra Quintela.

In the second set, Lee raced to a 4-0 lead on the strength of Quintela's serves and never let the Cowboys get closer than two points the rest of the way.

Plains cut the lead to 5-3, but that was the closest the contest was to get. McGaha, Karen Carpenter and McCabe continually beat the Cowboys' front line at the net and were able to force several mental errors. Plains had one last gasp when

Landers netted the game point serve. The Cowboys' serve was long and Quintela quickly hammered a serve over the net that Plains misplayed into the winning point. The game ended with the ball falling to the court surrounded by three Cowboys, none of whom made an effort to hit the ball.

Coach Baulch said, "We played fantastic. It's great to win the first one." Lee will have little time to enjoy the win as the Rebs swing back into action at Lamesa Thursday with the junior varsity slated for a 6:30 p.m. start with the varsity to follow at 7:30 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, the Rebels will be participating in the Monahans varsity and junior varsity tournament.

In the JV contest, Lee pounded the Cowboys 15-6 in the first set then struggled to down the visitors 16-14 in the second set.

Oilers, Raiders dicker over QB Dan Pastorini

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers and Oakland Raiders are discussing a trade involving Oakland quarterback Dan Pastorini, a former Oiler player, a Houston television station reported Tuesday night.

Former Oilers Coach Bum Phillips traded Pastorini to the Raiders prior to the 1980 season in exchange for quarterback Ken Stabler.

Stabler led the Oilers to an 11-5 record last season, while Pastorini suffered a knee injury and surrendered his job to Jim Plunkett who led the Raiders to a Super Bowl title.

National League boxes

HOUSTON	NEW YORK	CINCINNATI	MONTREAL	LOS ANGELES	PITTSBURGH
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Longshot free agent Downs captivates Tom Landry

DALLAS (AP) — The starting free safety for the Dallas Cowboys' regular season opener against the Washington Redskins Sept. 6 will probably be one of those 1,000-to-1 longshot free agents, Mike Downs.

The Rice rookie has captivated Coach Tom Landry like no other free agent since Cliff Harris back in the late 1960s.

Landry all but admitted Tuesday that Downs, who started last week against Pittsburgh and will open against the Oilers Saturday night, will be the No. 1 free safety against the Redskins.

When pressed on the matter Tuesday, Landry said of Downs: "He's good enough...he could start." Landry said Downs "has been outstanding in every scrimmage and every game. He has great range and speed and he can cover man-to-man."

"He will hit you. He has all the qualities you need," Landry said.

Landry said Downs wasn't drafted because he had a reputation in college of not being a hitter. "It doesn't mean he wasn't a hitter in college because it could have been the defense Rice was playing where he was expected to stay back and defend against the pass all the time," Landry said. "Sometimes you can get false feelings about a player but he hasn't shied away from anyone yet."

Landry has decided to give the punting job back to quarterback Danny White until a better solution can be found.

He said "When you have an ace in the hole you tend to fall back on it. I'd like to take the punting chores away from White."

The Cowboys cut their final punter, Curt Carion, and Landry said they could possibly bring him back later in the season.

"We'll let Danny punt this (the Oiler) game and see what it looks like...I'd rather not have my quarterback punting."

Landry, on another matter, said the Cowboys could also go into the regular season using a sideline signal system instead of a player shuttle.

"The signal system has been fairly successful during the preseason...it gets the team to the line of scrimmage quicker," said Landry. "We may keep it. I guess it is always possible that someone could break down the signal system but it's kind of complex and would be difficult to do."

Landry said he thought injured wide receivers Tony Hill and rookie Doug Donley would be available to meet the Oilers.

Veteran wide receiver Drew Pearson will be held out of the game because of a mild concussion.

Running backs James Jones and Timmy Newsome will also miss the game because of injury.

Landers netted the game point serve. The Cowboys' serve was long and Quintela quickly hammered a serve over the net that Plains misplayed into the winning point. The game ended with the ball falling to the court surrounded by three Cowboys, none of whom made an effort to hit the ball.

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American League boxes

KANSAS CITY	DETROIT	TEXAS	MINNESOTA	NEW YORK	BALTIMORE	SEATTLE
Wilson 4-1-1 Trammell 3-1-0 Gibrett 2b 2-0-0 Alonso 1b 2-0-0 McKee 2b 2-0-0 Osis 1-0-0 Quirk c 4-0-0 Wathan c 1-0-0 Molloy 1b 1-0-0 Whiggin 1b 1-0-0	Peters 4-1-2 Trammell 3-1-0 Kemp 1b 3-0-0 Alonso 1b 2-0-0 Keller 1b 2-0-0 Gibson 2b 2-0-0 Farrish 1b 2-0-0 Leach 1b 2-0-0 Covens 1b 2-0-0 Brooks 2b 2-0-0 Whitaker 2b 2-0-0	DP—Texas 8, Toronto 4. LOB—Texas 8, Toronto 3. Mendoza 1b—Belle (16). Alper 3B—Roberts. IP H R ER BB SO Texas 11 10 0 0 0 0 Jenkins W-5 4 1 0 1 2 Torres 5 2 3 0 4 5 3 1 Stiles L-5 2 1 0 0 1 1 Garvin 1 1 0 0 1 1 R.Jackson 1 1 0 0 1 1 J.McLaughlin 1 1 0 0 1 1 HBP—by Stiles (Mendoza, Belle). WP—Stiles 2-2. A—13.7B.	Ward 1b 4-1-2 Migley 1b 4-1-2 Eagle 1b 4-1-2 Hatcher 1b 4-1-2 Machon 2b 4-1-2 Golden 1b 4-1-2 Cantino 1b 4-1-2 Hrbek 1b 4-1-2 Fardo 1b 4-1-2	McPhee 1b 4-1-2 Migley 1b 4-1-2 Murray 1b 4-1-2 Ward 1b 4-1-2 Hatcher 1b 4-1-2 Machon 2b 4-1-2 Golden 1b 4-1-2 Cantino 1b 4-1-2 Hrbek 1b 4-1-2 Fardo 1b 4-1-2	Bumby 5-1-0 Dauer 1b 5-0-0 Bumby 1b 5-0-0 Sakata 2b 5-0-0 Singletary 1b 5-1-2 Dwyer 1b 5-1-2 Murray 1b 5-1-2 Lowmire 1b 5-1-2 Bumby 1b 5-1-2 DeCes 2b 4-2-1 Graham 1b 4-0-0 Ayala 1b 4-0-0 Moran 1b 1-1-2 Rippen 1b 1-0-0 Dempsey c 1-0-0	J.Cruz 2b 6-1-2 Bachte 1b 6-0-2 Lynch 1b 6-0-2 Zisk 1b 5-1-2 Meyer p 0-0-0 Burgin 1b 2-1-0 Parsons 1b 2-1-0 Stimpson 1b 2-1-0 Bumby 1b 2-1-0 Narvaez 1b 2-1-0 Ralling c 2-0-0 Landa 1b 2-0-0 Gray 1b 1-1-2 McCarthy 1b 1-0-0 Dempsey c 1-0-0

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JIM MURRAY

USC blocking back could end Heisman tradition

Los Angeles Times
It is the considered opinion of those who follow sports only through headlines that the Heisman Trophy winner of a given year is the world's best college football player. He is not. More likely, he is the world's best college football runner. Occasionally, but only occasionally, he is the world's best college football thrower. He is either a Notre Dame quarterback or a USC tailback.

He's never a blocker, tackler, kicker or pass-catcher. What he usually is, is a world-class sprinter to whom they have handed a football. They don't give it to bread-and-butter runners. Jim Brown finished fifth in the Heisman voting. Larry Csonka was fourth. They give it to guys who don't bite off yardage, but get it in big flashy hunks.

BUT, A TOP candidate for the 1981 Heisman offers a new profile for a

winner. A Heisman Trophy winner needs a fullback as much as he needs a football, a guy in front of them who is almost as good as he is. And he needs a quarterback who can throw the ball well enough to keep the defenses honest, but not well enough to be a Heisman candidate himself. At USC, the tailback has to carry the ball every other play or the alumni want to cart his scholarship, and the press forgets about him. At SC, the quarterback is the second banana, the straight man, the guy who says "How hot was it, Gracie?" The tailback gets the lines.

Marcus Allen is not your basic Heisman candidate. He's in the hunt because he's an SC tailback, not vice versa. Marcus never won an indoor 60-yard at the Sports Arena, never had to debate whether to go out for spring practice or the Olympic team, and he thought he was a quarterback. SC thought he was a defensive back

who could block for the sweep or run it, guys who could make over 1,000 yards a season themselves.

Marcus Allen did not become the greatest blocking back in the world. But he didn't have to be. With Marcus in front of the tailback, the defense could not afford an 11-man rush to that tailback. The year Charlie White won his Heisman at SC he had Marcus Allen in front of him scoring eight touchdowns which may be a record for a "blocking" back.

Marcus Allen is in a rare position for an SC tailback -- underdog in the Heisman prognostications for the year. Three of the last six SC tailbacks won the Heisman and two were runnersup. Georgia's Herschel Walker is a clear favorite going into a kickoff this year, but Marcus Allen, who was beginning to feel like a Shakespearean actor who keeps playing the butler, finally got the leading role last year and reeled off 1,563 yards

and 14 touchdowns and was No. 2 rusher in the nation -- Heisman stats, all. Nor is he ready to lateral off this year's Heisman to any sophomore from Georgia -- or anyone else.

"A YEAR AGO, the pre-season favorite was Art Schlichter at Ohio State," he reminded a press gathering at the opening of SC's fall practice the other day. "But he didn't get it. I feel, realistically, I have as good a chance as anybody to win the trophy this year."

Before it goes to join those statues won by Mike Garrett, '65, O.J. Simpson, '68, and Charles White, '79, Marcus feels he will have to have something that they had -- a Marcus Allen in front of them at fullback. "We got to have a threat there. When you're a one-dimensional team, the other guys can load up on you. When you don't have a fullback who can carry the ball, the other guys come at your shoulders from the outside. I like to carry the ball, but there were

times last year when I felt like the cavalry was coming at me. I was on the field so much in some games I thought the refs might kick me off for too much time. I thought 'Where are all these people coming from?' I thought some of them should have been syphoned off watching the fullback, and I thought there should also be a way to put the tailback downfield more and get the ball to him down there."

However, Allen wants it clear he's not complaining. It's taken him so long to convince anybody he's a tailback, he's willing to take two years to convince them he's a Heisman. Anyway, all things considered, he's probably lucky they didn't make him a noseguard. The Heisman Committee doesn't even know one of those exists.

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SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

A&I rules as all-time Division II champion

(Compiled from R-T wire services)
Texas A&I owns the third best all-time record among NCAA Division II football teams and the 15th best record among all college teams. The Javelinas, active since 1925, are 342-150-16-689...

The final count was 4-5 against when the SWC voted in Atlanta Friday on NBC television's offer to the College Football Association. SMU Athletic Director Bob Hitch said Monday that SMU had voted for the package along with Texas, Arkansas and Texas Tech...

The manager of junior middleweight boxer Nino Gonzalez has asked the Cleveland Boxing Commission to reverse the 10-round unanimous decision Gonzalez lost to Roberto Duran in Cleveland on Aug. 9...

Running back Delvin Williams, who has sworn he wouldn't be caught dead in a Miami Dolphins uniform, now is asking Commissioner Pete Rozelle to remove him from the NFL's "reserve, did not report list" so he can redeem himself with the team...

Andrea Jaeger, the world's second-ranked women's tennis player, was suffering from an inflamed shoulder and withdrew Tuesday from the \$100,000 Volvo Women's Tennis Cup. British driver John Watson escaped unhurt Tuesday when a tire exploded while he was traveling at over 170 miles per hour testing the Marlboro McLaren MP4 for this weekend's Dutch Grand Prix at Zandvoort...

Former New England Patriot Donald Francis Wade, 32, was arrested Monday by special agents of the FBI and charged with mail fraud...

Vic Harris drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a triple as the Kinetiuts Buffaloes beat the Nippon Ham Fighters 8-7 in Japanese League baseball Tuesday. Harris has 17 homers... Joe Burke, general manager and minority owner of the Kansas City Royals, is expected to begin chemotherapy treatment next week for cancer...

U. of Oregon running back Dwight Robertson seeks \$1.85 million from the Oregon Journal newspaper in Portland and the city of Eugene, contending he was libeled... A trophy described as the largest in the world went on display during the weekend at the Pro Football Hall of Fame. The trophy -- 22 feet, 10 inches tall and weighing 80 pounds -- recognizes the player with the most consecutive games in which he caught at least one pass... Argentine Claudio Pitt one of three pros competing, won the sixth International Cross-Channel Swimming Race to France, in eight hours and 58 minutes... Record attendance at the 1981 Saratoga thoroughbred meeting may prompt the New York Racing Association to extend the 1982 season from four weeks to five... Robert Scallecky, a 26-year-old seasonal worker, was killed when a bull he was trying to ride at a rodeo in Jackson, Wyo., stepped on him... The Canadians overcame two periods of sluggish play and scored four goals in the third period to defeat the U.S. 5-2 in a tuneup for the Canada Cup, the six-country international hockey tournament that starts next week...

NCAA schools approve grid television package

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association have overwhelmingly approved key amendments to the 1982-1985 NCAA football television program.

The 317-5 vote by mail included approval by 16 of 61 schools that also are members of the College Football Association, said Ted C. Tow, NCAA assistant executive director.

"Prior to this year, it has been (NCAA) Council policy not to announce any specific breakdown in voting in NCAA television referendums," Tow said Tuesday.

"Because of the unusual media attention this year, created by activities of the College Football Association, the NCAA officers authorized a liberalization of that policy."

The NCAA said approval of the amendments will enable it to implement two four-year contracts it recently signed with CBS and ABC for a total of \$263.5 million. The CFA has signed a separate football television pact with NBC.

The approval percentage of 98.4 is the highest in any television referendum conducted by the NCAA in 30 years of television controls, the NCAA said.

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Punters lose NFL jobs

By The Associated Press

Between them, Mike Bragg and Herman Weaver punted the football 1,671 times over a combined 24 years of National Football League games. The balls traveled 66,785 yards -- almost 38 miles -- and now, neither has a team that wants him.

Bragg, a 13-year veteran from Richmond, and Weaver, an 11-year pro from Tennessee, were waived Tuesday by the Baltimore Colts and Seattle Seahawks, respectively, as all NFL teams reached the 50-man roster limit, five more than the regular-season minimum.

Bragg and Weaver weren't the only "name" players to be released Tuesday, but they certainly were the most famous of the men who aim for the coffin corner.

BRAGG, WHO never missed a game in playing in 188 contests, 172 with the Washington Redskins, led the American Football Conference in punts inside the 20-yard line with 22.

Washington's fifth-round draft choice in 1967, Bragg averaged 39.1 yards in 1980 and his job might now go to Brian Sullivan, a free agent recently released by Kansas City.

Weaver lost his job to Jeff West, a six-year veteran who sat out the entire 1980 season after being released by San Diego after four seasons there.

Weaver and West were the only punters in the Seahawks' camp and Weaver said that made the competition harder.

"The way they did it made it tough on people," said Weaver referring to the two-kicker camp. "One bad kick could have meant your career, but I guess that's the way they had to do it."

Weaver is still optimistic about signing with another team, hopefully a contender.

"I averaged 43.9 yards in preseason, and that's not bad," said Weaver. "I'm still hoping for a good year. Something good might happen from this. I'd really like to play for a contender."

ANOTHER STARTING punter was waived Tuesday was Larry Swider of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Swider, a three-year pro from Pitt, lost his job to free agent Carl Birdsong.

Cardinals' Coach Jim Hanifan was analytical in his reasons for choosing Birdsong.

"Basically, we made our decision on three things: hang time, consistency and accuracy," said Hanifan. "I made the decision now because I wanted Carl (Birdsong) to know we have confidence in him."

Seattle cut nine other players in addition to Weaver, including guard Jeff Sevy, a six-year pro, and four other veterans; special teams player Don Dufek, defensive tackle Daniel Jacobs, linebacker Tim Walker and tight end Brian Peets.

In addition to Bragg, the Colts waived fullback Mark Bailey, defensive end Greg Fjelds and tackle Gary Don Johnson.

The Cardinals also released free safety Ken Stone, who had started nine games in 1980 and led the Cards in interceptions with five.

IN OTHER roster movements Tuesday, the Cleveland Browns cut 10 players, including linebacker Charlie Hall, who had a string of 131 consecutive games played.

The San Diego Chargers traded tight end Gregg McCrary, a six-year veteran, back to Washington for an undisclosed draft choice. The 6-foot-2, 235-pounder was drafted by the Atlanta Falcons in 1975, sat out the 1976 season with an injury and was traded to the Redskins. They released him after six games and he hooked on with the Chargers.

While Washington picked up McCrary, it released running back Rickey Claitt, tight end Phil DuBois and linebacker Dave Graf and put guards Ron Saul and Fred Dean and linebackers Farley Bell and Quentin Lowry on injured reserve.

The Falcons waived linebacker Robert Pennywell, who started 41 consecutive games between 1977 and 1979, and put cornerback Rolland Lawrence on injured reserve. Lawrence, who has not played in preseason, suffered a pulled hamstring at the start of training camp. His streak of 118 games -- every game in his nine years with the Falcons -- apparently is at an end.

THE HOUSTON Oilers, who still have a roster spot for recently retired quarterback Ken Stabler, released wide receiver Danny Buggs, who had two receptions in the exhibition season, and rookie kicker Bill Caepee from Florida State.

CBS plans to preempt Dallas-St. Louis game

DALLAS (AP) — A source with the Dallas Cowboys confirmed Tuesday that CBS plans to preempt the National Football League team's 17-station network Sept. 13 to televise the U.S. Open tennis tournament.

St. Louis is scheduled to play the Cowboys in Texas Stadium at 3 p.m. that afternoon.

The Cowboys' network extends from Shreveport to Phoenix to Oklahoma City and South to San Antonio and Houston.

"We've already received two calls about the conflict," said the source "but we can't do much about it unless CBS changes its mind. It is correct that the Cowboys' network could be blacked out except for Dallas unless the game is a sellout."

Some 3,000 tickets remained on sale for the game.

St. Louis also would be exempt from any blackout by CBS because the Cardinals are on the road and all away games are televised back to the home city of the visiting team.

"Probably half the stations in our network don't realize that game is scheduled to be preempted," said the source. "There's already been some screaming and I imagine there is going to be a lot more."



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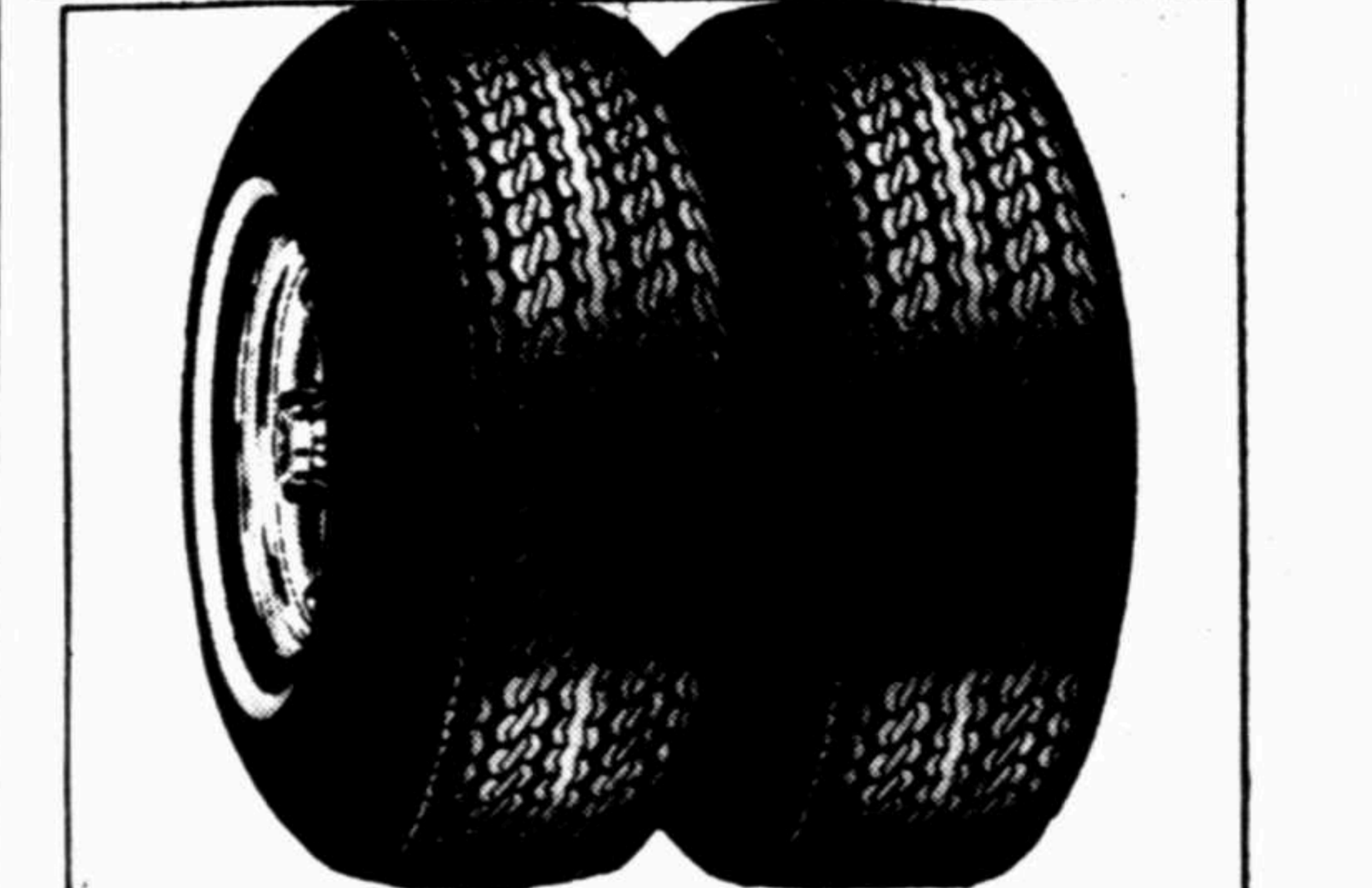
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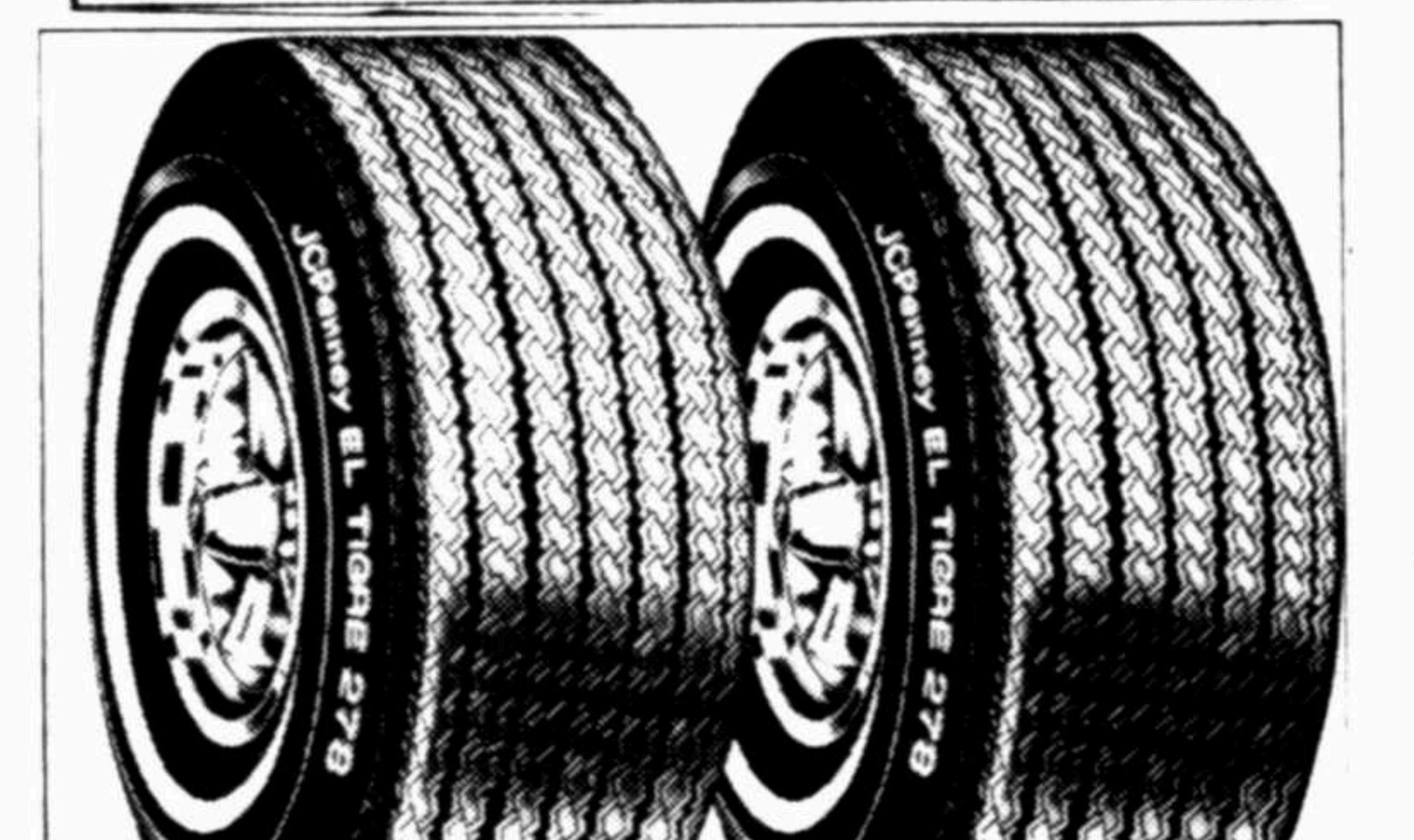


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F78-14	\$69	\$56
G78-14	\$72	\$58
H78-14	\$74	\$60
G78-15	\$73	\$59
H78-15	\$77	\$62
L78-15	\$79	\$64
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17	4.00	6.00	7.25	8.00	8.50	9.00	9.50	10.00	10.50	11.00	11.50	12.00	12.50
18	4.00	6.25	7.50	8.25	8.75	9.25	9.75	10.25	10.75	11.25	11.75	12.25	12.75
19	4.00	6.50	7.75	8.50	9.00	9.50	10.00	10.50	11.00	11.50	12.00	12.50	13.00
20	4.00	6.75	8.00	8.75	9.25	9.75	10.25	10.75	11.25	11.75	12.25	12.75	13.25
21	4.00	7.00	8.25	9.00	9.50	10.00	10.50	11.00	11.50	12.00	12.50	13.00	13.50
22	4.00	7.25	8.50	9.25	9.75	10.25	10.75	11.25	11.75	12.25	12.75	13.25	13.75
23	4.00	7.50	8.75	9.50	10.00	10.50	11.00	11.50	12.00	12.50	13.00	13.50	14.00
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Reagan, economists banking on single-digit inflation

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration and private economists are sticking to their predictions of a single-digit inflation rate for 1981 despite a surge in consumer prices in July.

Led by soaring housing costs, prices last month rose at a 15.2 percent annual rate, the highest in more than a year. But most economists called the increase a temporary phenomenon.

Jerry L. Jordan, a member of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, said the Consumer Price Index report released Tuesday exaggerated the way housing costs are measured. Jordan said the administration is still "right on track" in its prediction that inflation will rise 9.9 percent this year. That view was echoed by deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes. The White House still "feels confident" that inflation for the full year will be less than 10 percent, Speakes said in Santa Barbara, Calif., where the president is spending the month.

In recent months, when inflation fell well below a 10 percent pace, administration economists warned that prices were bound to show large, temporary jumps, too, but that the general trend would be a gradual easing of inflation.

"I still believe we are basically into single-digit territory," said Allen Sinai, senior economist for Data Resources Inc., a leading economic forecasting firm based in Lexington, Mass.

"With the economy so sluggish, with interest rates still so high, I don't think we'll see more than a month or two of double-digit inflation," Sinai said. "Inflation is not thrashing at a 14 percent to 16 percent rate at this time."

In fact, inflation has risen at a 9.4 percent annual rate through the first seven months of 1981. Last year, prices rose 12.4 percent.

According to the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, consumer prices in July rose 1.2 percent, the largest monthly increase since March 1980 and the first time in five months that inflation advanced at a double-digit pace.

If prices were to climb 1.2 percent a month for a full year, the inflation rate would be about 15 percent.

House prices, which had declined earlier this year, climbed 1.8 percent, the largest increase since the government began collecting records in 1953. Mortgage interest rates — which are running at record levels — advanced 1.3 percent. Overall housing costs, including rent, maintenance, utilities and home furnishings, were up 1.6 percent, the largest rise since June 1980.

As a result of the inflationary surge, the buying power of a worker with three dependents declined an average 0.8 percent during July, the largest drop since April 1979, the government said. During the past 12 months, a worker's buying power has shrunk 2.9 percent.

Most economists said July's overall price rise was distorted by the large jump in home-buying costs. If house prices and mortgage rates were taken out, consumer prices would have risen at a 10 percent annual rate, the economists said.

Even so, a broad spectrum of other prices registered their largest gains of the year. Large rises were reported for meat, fruits and vegetables, natural gas and electricity, home repairs, used cars, doctors fees, and bus, airline and taxi fares.

Gasoline and fuel oil prices declined for a fourth consecutive month.

Thomas D. Thomson, chief economist for the Crocker National Bank in San Francisco, said it was coincidence that so many consumer areas showed significant price rises in July. That "should not change our view of inflation" receding this year, he said.

Food and beverage prices, which showed little or no change for most of the year, rose 0.8 percent. Prices at grocery stores rose 0.9 percent, which translates into a 11 percent annual rate, with beef, pork, poultry, fresh fruits and fresh vegetables showing the largest gain.

Agriculture Department officials said they expect retail food prices to rise more slowly the rest of the year. The department is predicting that prices will rise about 8.6 percent for all of 1981, about the same as 1980.

Housing prices, however, are expected to register large increases in the price index for at least another month or two because of steadily rising mortgage rates and housing prices.

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\$1,000.00 Cash	175	91,000 to 1	7,000 to 1	3,500 to 1
100.00 Cash	650	17,500 to 1	1,365 to 1	673 to 1
100.00 Grocery Certificate	700	16,250 to 1	1,250 to 1	625 to 1
50.00 Grocery Certificate	1,300	8,750 to 1	673 to 1	337 to 1
25.00 Grocery Certificate	1,900	5,987 to 1	461 to 1	230 to 1
5.00 Cash	9,800	1,161 to 1	89 to 1	45 to 1
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American pair duplicates historic round-the-world flight

By JOE MAGRUDER
Associated Press Writer

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — It took nine weeks instead of eight days, but two Americans have duplicated aviation pioneer Wiley Post's historic 1931 round-the-world flight in a single-engine airplane.

"Frustrating but fantastic," is how pilot Calvin Pitts, 47, of Severna Park, Md., described the experience after clambering out of the "Spirit of Winnie Mae," kissing his hand and touching it to the pavement Monday afternoon at Manchester Airport.

Delayed and detoured by monsoons, politics, equipment failures, a religious holiday and a strike threat, Pitts and a succession of partners traveled 25,000 miles roundtrip from Manchester via Newfoundland, Europe, India, Indonesia and California.

Pitts and Emmett Fry, on leave from jobs with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, made the trip to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Post's pioneering flight with Harold Gatty.

Post and Gatty flew 15,000 miles around the world in the "Winnie Mae." Two years later, Post, who died with humorist Will Rogers in a 1935 plane crash in Alaska, became the first person to make the global journey alone.

"We both agreed he would not have turned back, he would have pressed on no matter what the cost," said Pitts.

"This plane is not the Winnie Mae, this is the Spirit of Winnie Mae," added Fry, 52, of San Jose, Calif.

The flight began June 23 in Manchester instead of in New York, where Post and Gatty began, because of the threat of a strike by air traffic controllers.

Soviet officials forced a detour, a religious holiday left the duo unable to get money in Egypt, monsoons delayed progress across India and nearly everywhere paperwork, clearances and restrictions got in the way, Pitts said.



Chief pilot Calvin Pitts, right, of Severna Park, Md., and co-pilot Emmett Fry of Moffet Field, Calif., are all smiles upon their arrival Monday at a Manchester, N.H., airport. The pair completed an eight-week, 25,000-mile global flight. Pitts and a series of partners flew an approximation of a 1931 circuit by aviation pioneer Wiley Post.

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- \$100 Winner: Virginia Cox, Snyder, TX
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- \$2000 Diamond & \$1000 Winner: Robert Paul Pleasant III, Amarillo, TX
- \$100 Winner: Carolyn Ponder, Aztec, NM

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MIXED VEGETABLES

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Riunite Wines Lambrusco, Bianco or Rosato 1.5 Liter **\$4.79**

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Fighting terrorism

International terrorism is a growing problem that cries for action. And at least one United States senator, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, is interested in giving some attention to the problem. Bentsen has noted that 10 Americans were killed last year in terrorist attacks around the globe; another 94 were wounded. The senator also refers to a Central Intelligence Agency report which indicates that since 1968 3,668 people have been killed and 7,474 wounded in 6,714 acts of international terrorism.

of achieving limited goals. Some Third World nations, especially Middle Eastern countries, are likely to continue this practice. Hoping to combat that trend, Bentsen proposed the Bentsen Omnibus Antiterrorism Act of 1981 which would stiffen criminal penalties for terrorist acts within the United States and provide sanctions against countries which support terrorism. It also would establish a program of continuous review of U.S. antiterrorism procedures. Under the provisions of the Bentsen bill, judges could deny bail to accused terrorists if the judge believed they posed a threat to society. Maximum sentence for those convicted of threatening or planning to commit terrorist acts would be a five-year prison term and a \$5,000 fine. Additionally, the president would have the power to cut off a broad range of aid to countries which support or help terrorists. International terrorism has plagued the world long enough. It's time to strike back. The Bentsen bill looks like a good starting place.

Investigation needed

Colombia, unlike most of its neighbors in Latin America, is a functioning democracy in which the rule of law is more than just a slogan. All the more reason, then, to protest what appears to be the gross mistreatment of an American journalist visiting Colombia to gather information on that country's leftist guerrillas.

Foreign journalists attempting to cover Latin America face dangers and difficulties enough these days without also being subjected to arbitrary arrest and mistreatment at the hands of those charged with upholding the law. And certainly a country like Colombia dishonors its own standards of justice and due process by the abuse apparently inflicted on Lawrence Johnson.

Lawrence Johnson spent three months in Colombia interviewing guerrillas. When he tried to return to the United States on Aug. 6, he was arrested by security police and turned over to the Colombian army as a suspected "subversive."

By Mr. Johnson's own account, he was repeatedly beaten, burned with lighted cigarettes, threatened with execution by army goons demanding the names of guerrillas he interviewed and photographed. That he was released at all may have been due only to belated publicity about his arrest in the Colombian press, and the intervention of the American Embassy in Bogota.

The Country Parson

Correct thy son and he will give thee rest; yea, he will give delight unto thy soul. Prov. 29:15



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

CIA's Casey planning covert operations

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency is preparing to join forces with totalitarian regimes and anti-communist factions in the conduct of covert operations around the world.



Jack Anderson

This could open up a Pandora's box of CIA-sponsored coups and revolutions. It could throw us into an uncomfortable embrace with extremists who are morally objectionable, with dictators who oppose U.S. principles, even with terrorists whom we claim to abhor. CIA chief William Casey is eager to stir up mischief for such unfriendly regimes as Libya, Iran, Cuba and Angola. And he isn't too particular whom the CIA finds to do the dirty work.

In a top-secret planning document, he recommends "that consideration be given to improving the capability of the agency to rapidly escalate existing aid to anti-communist forces." America's allies are apprehensive about CIA meddling in the world's trouble spots. To overcome this problem, Casey urges "that increased conditioning of allies to the necessity (and, indeed, the opportunity) for covert operations against Soviet surrogates and revolutionary forces be coordinated by the NSC (National Security Council)." Not only allied leaders but American policymakers are concerned about the clandestine activities that Casey advocates. They warn that the CIA will wind up supporting revolutionary forces and exile groups, with no control over what these groups do. Casey argues that the dismantling of the CIA's covert capabilities now leaves President Reagan "with no reasonable option other than increased cooperation with anti-communist forces abroad."

clumsy and "chaotic," lacking central control and policy objectives. State Department strategists were moved to send Carter's National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski a blistering secret memo. The clandestine operation, they wrote, was "clinically schizophrenic, withdrawn, confused and characterized by bizarre fantasy."

The CIA has been especially inept at staging covert military operations. The agency sponsored an invasion of Cuba that ended in the Bay of Pigs fiasco. In Laos, the CIA recruited an army of Meo tribesmen to harass the communists and then abandoned them to be slaughtered. Similarly, the CIA armed Kurdish mountain tribes and encouraged them to attack Iraqi forces — only to withdraw support after the political signals were changed and leave them to the mercy of the Iraqi army.

Yet CIA strategists are eagerly planning to invest in new military adventures and other clandestine projects that once again would employ surrogates of dubious reliability. As far back as last May, Casey began his top-secret planning, with sights on Africa and the Middle East. My associate Ron McRae has uncovered a document, dated May 9, 1981, labeled "Draft Covert Operations Planning Document Africa-Middle East." Casey contended that Soviet encroachment in Africa can be reversed. "The supply of Cubans available as trained surrogate forces," he wrote, "has probably been optimized." He argued, therefore, that the Soviets would be unable to supply any more Cubans to counteract a clandestine U.S. offensive. "The end of requirements in either Angola or Ethiopia could release up to 10,000 Cubans," he wrote, "but the outlook for such availability appears slight, even in the absence of covert interventions by U.S. or allied powers." Casey asked for "improved logistical capabilities," meanwhile, to support anti-communist forces, calling this a "critical need... especially in Angola."

cer patients were subjected to medical experiments at an Atomic Energy Commission clinic in Oak Ridge, Tenn., over a 15-year period. The cancer patients — including 19 children under 16 — were systematically exposed to high levels of total body radiation in two specially designed rooms at the clinic from 1960 to 1975.

The ostensible purpose of the program was to test total body irradiation as a treatment for certain cancers. But a principal — and hidden — reason for the experiments was to gather information on human reactions to radiation for the space program, according to an analysis of documents obtained from the now-defunct Atomic Energy Commission. My associate Howard Rosenberg spent 18 months investigating the secret experiments. His efforts led to a congressional probe; Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., plans to hold hearings on the subject next month.

According to internal memos, the congressional investigators learned that the Oak Ridge doctors were asked to compare the results of their radiation treatments with those obtained by chemotherapy methods. But this comparison was never made. Government officials have confirmed that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was a part of the radiation program, but they insist that the space agency's involvement was minimal. We have learned, however, that NASA contributed more than \$2 million to the clinic, and actually paid for the radiation sources that were installed in one of the special experiment rooms.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 26, the 238th day of 1981. There are 127 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 26, 1978, Cardinal Albino Luciani of Venice was elected pope, taking the name John Paul. He died 34 days later. On this date: In 55 B.C., Roman forces under Julius Caesar invaded Britain. In 1316, artillery was reported used for the first time in history — in the Battle of Crecy, in northern France. In 1945, Japanese envoys boarded the U.S. battleship "Missouri" to receive surrender instructions at the end of World War II. And in 1977, the Quebec assembly passed a law establishing French as the principal language in that Canadian Province. Ten years ago: Queen Juliana of the Netherlands visited Indonesia, which had been a Dutch colony for more than three centuries. Five years ago: Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands resigned nearly all his military and business posts following his implication in a Lockheed Aircraft scandal. One year ago: Polish workers pressed their demand for independent trade unions and threatened a nationwide general strike. Today's birthday: Retired General Maxwell Taylor is 80 years old. Newspaper editor Benjamin Bradlee is 60.

A CHANGING WORLD

Democratic congressmen getting message from 'home folks'

"It would be political suicide for me to follow the leadership of Tip O'Neill," These are the words of U.S. Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, Texas Democrat, in referring to Speaker of the House Thomas O'Neill Jr. Stenholm's brief statement, made in regard to his bolting O'Neill's demands and instead voting with Republicans on President Reagan's economic programs, tell in a nutshell the desperate straits of the party of the New Deal, Great Society and other socialistic thrusts. Stenholm reflects the view of his Texas constituents, and many other Democrats have been encountering similar warnings while spending at least part of their five-week recess in their home districts (some spent much of the recess on tax-paid global junkets). Many Democrats found that their party, under the leadership of O'Neill and other liberals, simply is not "with it." While they cried long and loud during the first six months of the Reagan administration that the Republican legislation was strictly for

the rich with accompanying neglect of the poor, when they got home they found that those who had voted them into office were more in tune with the benefits Reagan's programs will bring. It will be interesting to see how these Democratic congressmen will behave in the fall and winter sessions of the House and Senate. One congressman has vowed he will not "behave." He is Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich. Speaking with the militant rhetoric for which he is well known, Conyers' view of the Reagan program and the country's economic future came out something like this: "I hope, desperately, that there is genuine hardship in this country, and soon enough so it will affect the 1982 congressional elections in our favor." It would be incredible if even Conyers' predominantly black district would cherish these words. But, the country be damned, Conyers thinks hardship is the route to Democratic majorities in Congress. Conyers, O'Neill and many so-called Democratic big-wigs simply are not in tune with the times. When national chairman Charles T. Manatt of California calls for punishment of party congressmen who voted with Reagan, he simply does not reflect the views of the American voters, even most of the Democratic voters. And when Ann Lewis, top

woman in the Democratic machinery, says that Manatt "is very much speaking for his constituents," she is whistling in the dark. He may be speaking for the paid hirelings, ward-healers and other hacks who are part of the party machinery and who see their jobs in jeopardy, but he surely is not speaking for the vast numbers of Americans of both parties who are anxious to see an end to the faulted Democratic give-away — or "steal-away" social programs. These Americans are tired of successive Democratic congresses that have ignored waste, fraud and other illegal use of the food stamp program. They feel the same way about the ease with which carpenters make \$18 an hour for a few months, then quit voluntarily but still draw over \$100 a week in unemployment compensation. These same Americans shrink from the proven stories of absolute stealing of funds concerned with Medicaid, a program worthy in concept but one which has become a haven of the dishonest. They are tired of income tax cheats rarely dug out by Democratic bureaucrats. The anguish of the home folks who have observed the House leadership's obstructive conduct regarding the Reagan programs that seek to deal realistically for the first time with

HUMAN GUINEA PIGS: In a shocking government research program, kept secret until now, 194 can-

ART BUCHWALD
Silence can be virtue for a spy

I've been reading a lot of spy books this summer and they all seem to end the same way. "Then, Mussoff, it is agreed. You will come to the United States and tell us everything you know about Vorinsky's circus in exchange for a new identity, and a house in McLean, Virginia." "Yes, Savage. But one question. How did you know I was ready to come over to your side?" "Maria told us." "Maria of the PLO?" "Maria really worked for Mossad, the Israeli intelligence service." "But I thought her father was a Nazi criminal hiding in Argentina." "That's what we wanted you to think. Maria's father was actually in charge of the St. Tropez History Section of the Library of Congress."



Art Buchwald

"Then that means he knew 'R' was working for us?" "He actually didn't know it until 'R's' wife revealed it during her tryst with Dubois of the French Secret Service, whom we had been watching for some time." "Is that why 'R' killed himself?" "No, strangely enough 'R' killed himself when he ran out of cigarettes and couldn't find a shop that was open at 3 in the morning. Here comes your plane." "Will I see you again, Savage?" "Perhaps someday our paths may cross. Tell me, Mussoff. What was Karnofsky's connection with the Friedrichstrasse gang?" "Karnofsky's mother and Friedrichstrasse were all part of the Bader-Meinhof group. They hoped to get Ludorf out of jail by selling the West Germans a list of Parliament members who were on 'R's' payroll." "Then it all fits into place. Ludorf knew this, and that is why he was blackmailing the burnt-out Karnofsky." "You said it, Savage, I didn't. Well, I guess it's time to say goodbye." "I'll walk you to the ramp." "Tell me, Savage. What will you say to Maria?" "I'll tell her you didn't mean to hit her when she wouldn't reveal why she had shot Vandewalk at the Cafe Mozart in Copenhagen." "Do you think she'll believe you?" "It doesn't matter. Why is it so important to you?" "Maria is carrying my child." "I see. That explains the business with Zupel." "Zupel was just a pawn we sacrificed after Appel was found red handed with the coded message from Tarhouse." "Well, here we are at the ramp. I guess this is it, Mussoff. Here is a package for you." "What is it?" "It's Balridge's watch. We found it on his body after he was pushed in front of the Zurich to Munich express train." "No wonder we couldn't locate it when we searched his luggage at the Helsinki airport. Thank you, Savage. I guess there is no more to say." "You're so right, Mussoff. In our business the less said the better."

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

At the rate the individual states are imposing natural resource taxes on each other, we'll soon be having Civil War II, only this time, Scarlet O'Hara will be living in New Hampshire.

Wyoming charges Georgia a tax for coal. Georgia charges Wyoming a tax for plywood. New York state gets a tax on gas pumped everywhere because the oil company offices are in Manhattan. And you thought they just hit a gusher in Schnectady, right?

All this decentralization is turning us into a nation of cutthroat-carts. If you want to have some fun, call your governor's office and ask to talk to the sheik.

Whatever happened to bringing the country together again? Whatever happened to a house divided cannot stand? Remember our nation's motto — E Pluribus Unum, which is Latin for — "Son, you can't marry that girl — Pennsylvanians are different from us."

the small society



by Brickman

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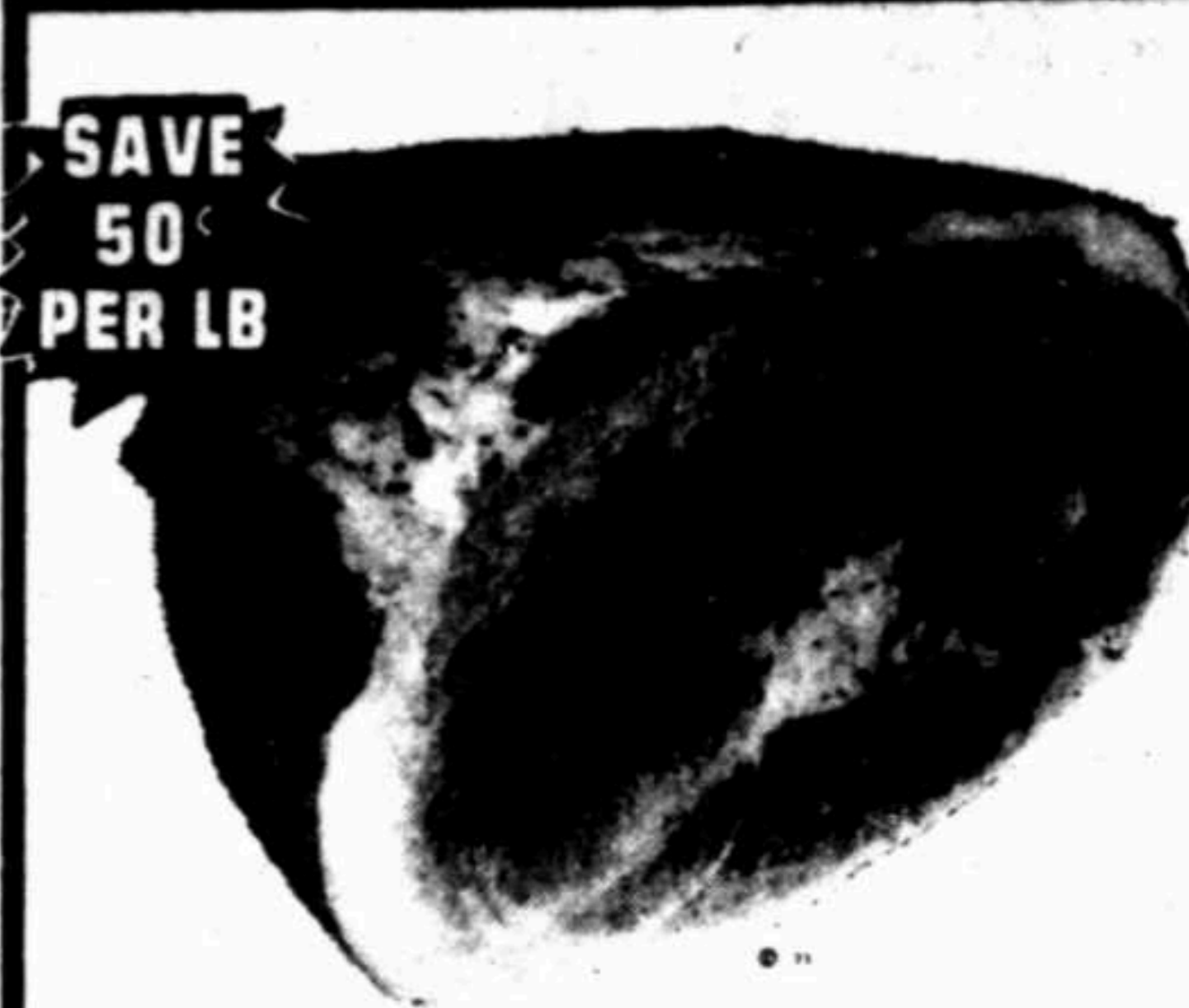
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14

Missile trainees come to El Paso

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A little-known, but integral, part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's defense system is far from the Berlin Wall. It's in El Paso.

The NATO Nike Training Center is housed in an eight-building complex at the Fort Bliss Army base. There, soldiers from six European countries are trained to maintain and repair NATO's complex missile system.

The facility is the only NATO base in the United States, said center commander Ulrich Menzel, a lieutenant colonel in the West German Army.

Menzel and other school administrators are from countries in the Nike defense "belt" that runs from Scandinavia to Turkey. Represented at the school are West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, Greece, Italy and Turkey.

The Nikes are the second belt of air defense missiles that would be used against an airborne attack from Soviet bloc — or Warsaw Pact — countries.

The first belt consists of Hawk missiles that are effective against low-flying and medium altitude aircraft. The Nike is aimed at medium- to high-flying craft.

"Behind that, we have fighter aircraft to plug a hole in the belt or what have you," Menzel said, adding that there are about 60 Nike sites in the six countries.

The Nike system, which was developed in the 1950s, now is being abandoned by United States military strategists in favor of the more advanced Patriot missile.

"The technology (of the Nike) is completely obsolete," Menzel said. "It became more and more impossible to support the system. We couldn't get the parts we needed to support it."

While the United States military decided to replace the Nike with the Patriot, the western European countries decided to update the aging missile system with modern electronic gadgetry.

"Until last year, these countries had their people trained by the U.S. Army," Menzel said. "Last year, training by the U.S. Army had to be terminated because the United States is not participating in the alteration of the system. So, these countries had to find another solution."

The solution was to form a center to train technicians in the new electronics systems being used to update the pointed, wide-tailed missile.

"Without this training, you would have a breakdown in the Nike belt," Menzel said.

The United States' withdrawal from the Nike system prompted fast action by the European strategists.

"I wouldn't say it was a panic, but a solution was looked for with some degree of urgency," Menzel said. "This is the solution."

The tall, mustachioed officer said the urgency played a role in the selection of Fort Bliss as the training center site.

"When the decision was made that (NATO Maintenance and Supply Agency) was supposed to establish such a facility, we had 1½ years," he said. "There was no facility readily available in Europe that we could move into."

"Secondly, because we have students from six countries, we needed a common language," he said. "We, of course, chose English. It is almost impossible to find trained instructors that could speak English in Europe. Fort Bliss is the logical choice."

Another benefit of the El Paso location is that there are many retired servicemen in the city who were willing to work as instructors, Menzel said.

"We have a permanent staff of 152 people," he said. "Only 18 come from Europe to fill the top functions here. All of the others are hired locally."

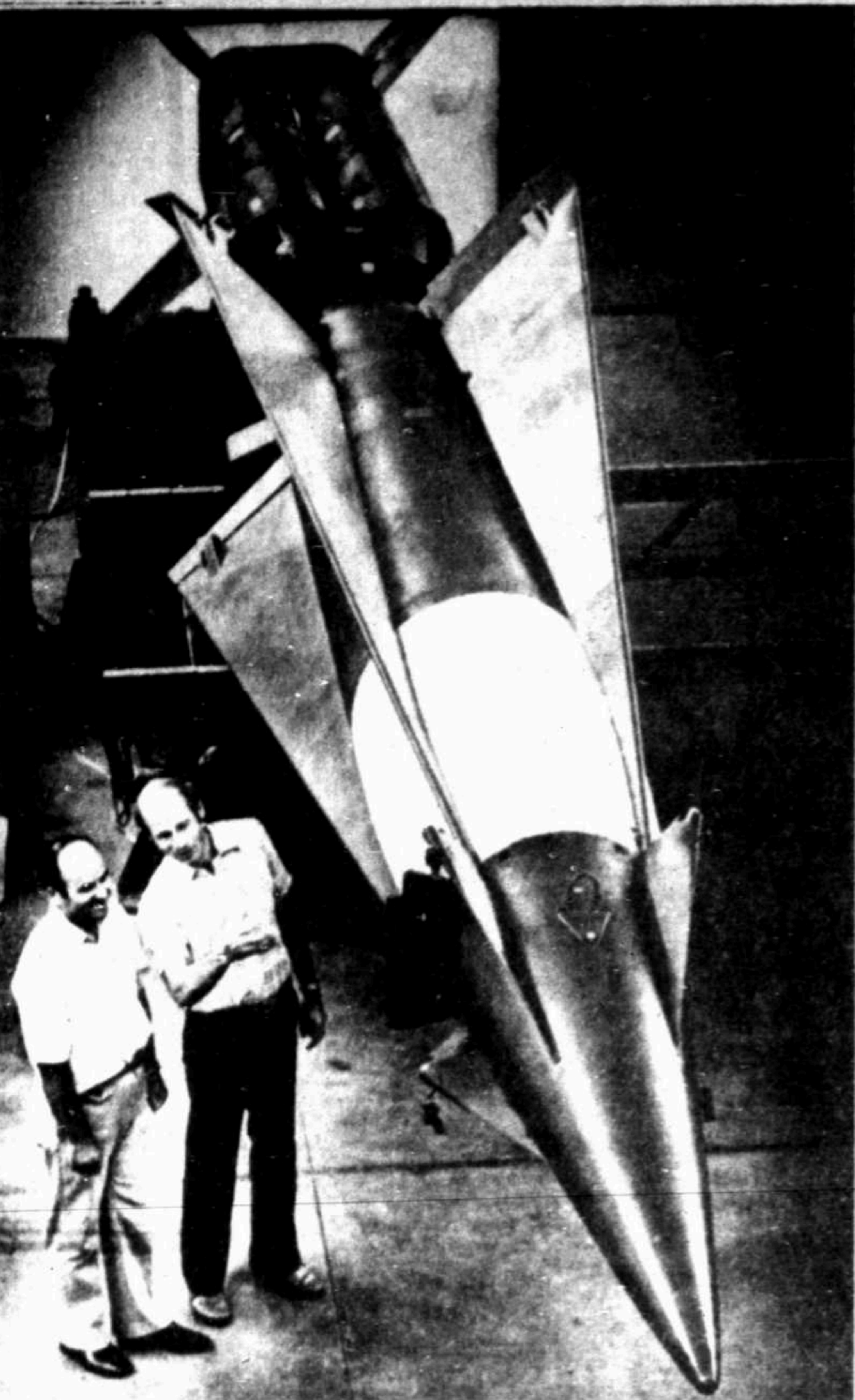
Menzel said much of the \$8 million the six countries pay to operate the school annually is poured into the local economy or is paid to the government for Army support services such as food and lodging.

In a typical classroom, an American instructor slowly goes over complicated technological terms from textbooks filled with schematic designs and drawings of computers, radar equipment and missile parts.

Menzel said about 60 percent of the instruction is performed hands-on with students actually working with the 40-foot missiles in warehouse-sized repair shops.

The commander said the students are trained to troubleshoot the missile system rather than aim and fire them.

"It's like with a car," he said. "We're not training the driver. We're training the car mechanic."



Col. Fedai Guler of Turkey, left and Lt. Col. Klaus Hertsch of West Germany examine a Nike missile in a warehouse at the Fort Bliss Army base in El Paso. The NATO training center for western European soldiers is located at Fort Bliss.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Junk food found in other countries

Dear Dr. Solomon: Are Americans less careful about their diets than other people? I live across the street from a high school, and many of the children who go there have their lunches outside when the weather is nice. Most of them, it seems, have a lunch consisting of potato chips and a soft drink, not a particularly nutritious combination. Is junk food an American problem exclusively, or is the same kind of pattern found in other countries as well? — Mrs. J.S. Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Mrs. S.: Junk food in other countries may not consist of potato chips and soft drinks, but they are not unknown. The Japanese, for example, who have imported baseball and practically made it their national pastime, also seem to have taken to junk foods. In fact, this eating pattern recently contributed to an outbreak of beriberi, a condition caused by a lack of vitamins, including thiamine. Ordinarily, beriberi occurs in people who have a diet high in carbohydrate but lacking in thiamine, and who participate in intense physical labor or exercise. This set of circumstances used to be common in the Orient among coolies whose diet was limited to polished rice. Now a report in the American Journal of Medicine tells of a similar outbreak of the disease among Japanese teen-agers whose diet also consisted of polished rice plus nutritionally inadequate junk foods.

While beriberi is rare in Western countries, it can occur. For example, if the children you describe actually subsist on potato chips and soft drinks, and if they were to engage in intense physical exercise, they would not be immune to disease.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Some of the young men in my neighborhood have found they can get a high from sniffing spray paint. Have you heard of this? — Tony, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Dear Tony: They can also get dead. According to Dr. Patricia Ann Gabow, of the Denver General Hospital, sniffing spray paint is resulting in a number of hospital admissions.

Dr. Gabow tells of 25 persons who were hospitalized for this reason. Most had a history of abuse of other substances, and many had switched from heroin because spray paint was readily available. Muscle weakness and neuropsychiatric disorders were only a few of the conditions found in these patients. Anyone who considers this a "high" needs a great deal of help.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I read that lung cancer is becoming the most important cause of death among women because of their smoking habits. Are there figures to back this up? — Sandra, Baltimore.

Dear Sandra: The American Cancer Society estimates that in 1981, cancer of the breast will continue to be the most important cause of death among women, accounting for 19 percent; lung cancer will be second, with 15 percent. By 1985, however, lung cancers may take over first place.

Among men, cancer of the lung as a cause of death continues to be first with 34 percent.

(If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

Researchers say clouds may be stars' birthplace

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Huge molecular clouds, believed to be the birthplace of stars, have been discovered in an arc stretching for trillions of miles along the outer edges of our Milky Way galaxy, the National Science Foundation reports.

The foundation said Monday the clouds were located by Dr. Marc L. Kutner, an astrophysicist, and Kathryn N. Mead, a graduate student, both of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

They made their observations using a 36-foot radio telescope of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Kitt Peak near Tucson, Ariz.

In reporting to the foundation, which provided funds for the research, they said a large portion of the clouds combine to form a spiral arm that stretches for 30,000 light years and ranges in distance from 30,000 to 50,000 light years from Earth. A light year is the distance that light travels in one year, or 5.9 trillion miles.

The clouds are called molecular clouds because they are made up of molecules like hydrogen and carbon dioxide. They are believed by astron-

omers to be the place where most stars are born.

Kutner reported several of the newly discovered clouds are about 200 light years long and may be as massive as 100,000 suns.

"We are confident that our discovery of a previously unsuspected component of the Milky Way galaxy should be bearing scientific fruit for the next several years," he told the foundation.

He said that in many respects the clouds are similar to molecular clouds already studied in the inner part of the galaxy, except they appear to be cooler.

"Although there is evidence that star formation takes place in both the inner and outer galaxy clouds, the mixture of star types is different in both regions," Kutner said. The differences may provide clues about the way stars are formed in molecular clouds, he added.

Until this discovery, most molecular clouds were thought to be confined to a band within the orbit of the sun around the center of the galaxy.

"There may be as many clouds outside the sun's orbit as inside it," Kutner said. "This indicates that stars are being created in our galaxy in a region twice as large as previously thought."

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City of factory outlets develops to survive

By LARRY ELKIN
Associated Press Writer

COHOES, N.Y. (AP) — Here along the Hudson River, in a world removed from suburbia and shopping malls, 18,000 people live in a 19th-century museum without seeming to notice. Here the Industrial Revolution, stereotyped by Charles Dickens as an industrial hell of roaring machinery and exploited workers, has changed with the times to survive. With a blend of 19th-century manufacturing and 20th-century merchandising, a city of factories became a city of factory outlets.

There are at least 10 factory-to-you stores here. One of them sells the shirts and blouses from the 130-year-old Harmony Mills on Mohawk Street. In other cases, though, only the outlet is here — not the factory.

Besides selling clothing, the outlets carry bedding, furniture, wallpaper and classy Scandinavian dishes and utensils. Buses from as far away as Boston, New York and Buffalo carry shoppers here to hunt for bargains. Some stores boast prices 60 percent below retail levels elsewhere.

The mills still operate, old brick buildings along Mohawk Street, with windows wide open to let the scorching summer breeze in and the rumble of machinery out. Up the hill are the brick rowhouses built by employers for their 19th-century workers. Descendants of those workers still live in those century-old buildings.

But most signs of poverty and decay have been obliterated through an unusually complete, \$22 million urban renewal program, mostly financed by Washington.

Homes, stores and warehouses have been restored and repainted, downtown got fountains, benches and red brick sidewalks, and some new buildings have been added — a high-rise housing complex, a senior citizens' center, and the new city hall.

Through all the changes, the tight-knit community of French, German and Italian extraction held together. A wreath of plastic flowers decorates

a well-maintained statue on a downtown street, remembering about 250 men "who served their country in the War With Spain, the Philippine Campaign and the China Relief Expedition, 1898-1902."

Mayor Ronald Canestrari said the demolitions that made room for the new buildings have largely been halted.

"We're not interested in knocking down any more. We're interested in rebuilding what we have," he said.

Just like a shopping center, Cohoes has an "anchor store" — the retail clothing outlet of the Cohoes Manufacturing Co.

Actually, the company stopped manufacturing just two years after it opened in 1935. Now it retails name-brand clothing, at sizable discounts, in a two-story store that was greatly expanded a few years ago. Under new ownership, the store increasingly emphasizes quality and service, not price.

Men's designer-label suits go for \$133, women's fur-trimmed camel-hair coats for \$249. A room full of top-quality accessories the kind of selection that draws shoppers on expeditions from three states away.

Redevelopment meant a big new wing and parking lot for Cohoes Manufacturing. When the city wanted to sell a vacant lot across the street, the store bought it, built a new store and leased it to the Dansk factory outlet, which sells that brand's dishes and kitchen utensils.

At the other extreme is the factory outlet in the Harmony Mills building a few blocks away, where billboards urge passers-by to buy "Blouses Made Right Here."

In the bare-bulb storeroom-turned-store the passer-by finds tops, some bearing the J.C. Penney label, selling for a modest \$4.25.

The business began six years ago, an outgrowth of the place where mill employees were given a chance to buy the products they made, said store



Two customers search through piles of merchandise at the Cohoes Bedding Outlet during a summer tent sale outside the factory store. With at least 10

factory outlet stores in its downtown area, Cohoes draws shoppers from all over the Northeast and from Canada.

Mrs. Lettie Bingham of San Angelo and formerly of Midland celebrated her 90th birthday Saturday with a family reunion.

A party was given in her honor by her five children, Mrs. A. B. Taylor and Mrs. Howard Palmer of Midland, Mrs. Gus Synatschek and Mrs. Ed Teague of San Angelo and Bob Duke of Odessa.

The party was held in the Girl Scout Building in Midland. Fifty-four family members attended, of which 13 were grandchildren, 17 were great-grandchildren and one was a great-great-grandchild. One grandson brought his family from Saudi Arabia where he is employed by an oil company.

Mrs. Bingham was also the proud recipient of a birthday card from President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan.

JAZZercise, a program sponsored by Midland City Parks and Recreation Department, will offer to the public a chance to jazzercise for Muscular Dystrophy.

The project is also being sponsored by Water Wonderland. Tickets will be sold by Water Wonderland. Jazzercise instructors Gwen Roybal and Susan Giesecke, and will be available at the door. Tickets are only \$2 each, with larger donations accepted. They will be available at the door.

Water Wonderland has donated its park for the evening of Friday. The event begins at 6:30 p.m. Persons participating should come dressed to exercise and bring a friend.

Water Wonderland has donated its park for the evening of Friday. The event begins at 6:30 p.m. Persons participating should come dressed to exercise and bring a friend.

On the final evening, I was searching for a cup of coffee, and definitely on a "high note" from all the first places my county had won earlier in the day. I heard my name being called out from a distance. I turned to find a young couple whom I had not seen in several years running to catch me. It was great to see my wonderful friends, Bob and Lana Moore, who were 4-H leaders from Hardeman County where I began my Extension career.

In visiting with them I learned they had been searching for me among those thousands for three days. Why? They wished to thank me for all they had learned through 4-H and the marvelous opportunities available that I had shared with them as their agent some years before. You see, their daughter, Mitzi, had just been awarded over \$12,000 in scholarship benefits as a result of her 4-H work. Mitzi's dream was about to come true—to attend Texas A&M University and major in agriculture.

Although I was surprised, but pleased, to learn Mitzi's chosen field, I was elated with this news. Astounded by their gracious praise, I none the less will cherish and remember this time, as moments like this make the long hours and hard work worthwhile. The key, of course, is Mitzi herself and her parents' in achieving the end result. My role as an agent years before served as the catalyst only for this happy event. In addition, numerous businesses, banks and organizations in Hardeman County can also share in this achievement as they contributed much to the support of the 4-H program there.

Not every 4-H youth will bring their 4-H career to a close with \$12,000 plus in scholarships. But, every youth and adult involved in a 4-H program everywhere around the world will be a winner in terms that would be difficult to measure in dollar value. (How do you place a dollar value on a constructive, producing citizen who is an asset and leader at all levels of society?) Take the time to read the remaining parts of this article and gain a brief overview of the 4-H Youth program for yourself and share with others.

LIVING TODAY '4-H is a part of me'—A true story

By SHARON A. HILLIS
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

AN OPPORTUNITY
4-H is an adventure that challenges the individual to explore the inner self and the potential abilities within that self. Thus, it is an opportunity for both adult and youth to meet the greatest challenge one will ever know—the growing self and the world about you.

A FAMILY AFFAIR
4-H involves the family in fun and in work. Members select and conduct their 4-H projects with the approval and support of parents. Much of the encouragement and resources needed by the 4-H'er for project work is provided by parents. Often times, the entire family becomes involved in the 4-H project and many activities are especially for all members of the family. Achievement events for different project areas, Gold Star Banquet, leadership retreats, county and state camping programs, recreation activities, etc., are enjoyed and participated in by all family members.

A VARIETY OF 4-H PROJECTS
There are over 70 projects from which to choose. 4-H explores everything from rabbits to rockets, from canning to camping, from folk dancing to veterinary science, from foods to photography. Here is a sample to show the variety and flexibility available: aerospace, aquatic sciences, automotive care bicycle, career exploration, clothing and textiles, dog, electric energy, entomology, 4-H personality development (YES), management life skills, horse, horticulture, landscaping, photography, public speaking, recreation, safety.

TRIPS, SCHOLARSHIPS, AWARDS

Older 4-H youth (ages 14-19) have numerous opportunities to compete for a wide variety of special leadership opportunities to compete for a wide variety of special leadership opportunities in the form of trips, scholarships and awards. Here are just a few:

- \$6,000 Houston Livestock Show college scholarships
- Mexico Safari Program — travel to Mexico for eight days
- IFYE Program (International Farm Youth Exchange) in which youth (both urban and rural) travel abroad and live with other 4-H families for a limited period of time.
- Japanese Exchange Program — host a Japanese 4-H youth for three weeks in the summer and then travel to Japan for three weeks.
- Ambassador Program — travel to 13 foreign countries with a select group of other 4-H'ers from across Texas as a special 4-H ambassador and live in homes of -H families in these countries.

EXPANDING YOURSELF
4-H projects help you learn better ways of doing things in sciences, community, recreation, home economics leadership and agriculture. You can discover new ideas and skills, travel to other states and coun-

tries, make things you can use, make new friends, learn to present educational and fun demonstrations, take part in club meetings and activities and friends, have fun at 4-H parties, camps, picnics and tours, and learn to keep records, etc.

FOR EVERYONE

MEMBERS
4-H members are found in urban, suburban and rural areas all over the world. In Midland County, 4-H'ers come from all parts of the city and the entire county. Youth between the ages of 9 to 19 take part in 4-H by joining a 4-H club.

YOU—AND A PHONE CALL AWAY
Whether you are an interested business or organization, a concerned adult or interested parent, or a young boy or girl who desires to grow—4-H is reaching out in Midland County to YOU.

ADVISORS/LEADERS
It is estimated that in excess of fifty percent of our nation's leaders at community, county, state and federal levels began their leadership learning experiences as a 4-H club member. Adults in our community who are interested in helping young people become our nation's leaders of tomorrow serve as 4-H leaders or advisors.

These adults can also be any of the following they select: organization leaders who help coordinate 4-H club; project leaders who help 4-H members with their projects; activity leaders who help members plan and conduct various 4-H activities—tours, camps, trips, etc.; can help in an

already organized club or can start a new 4-H club.

FRIENDS OF 4-H
Many adults, businesses and organizations in the county have the opportunity to support the 4-H program at county, district and state levels through donations, personal service, sponsorships, awards and encouragement. These people are indeed "Friends of 4-H" as they provide the necessary resources that recognize the achievements of these youth aged 9-19.

YOU—AND A PHONE CALL AWAY

Whether you are an interested business or organization, a concerned adult or interested parent, or a young boy or girl who desires to grow—4-H is reaching out in Midland County to YOU.

We're here:
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Kids in cars

Only eight percent of the nation's children are adequately protected by child-restraint devices when they ride in cars, according to a traveler's safety guide in a recent Family Circle magazine. This lack of protection partly explains the 1,000 children under age five killed and the 70,000 injured each year in automobile accidents, says the article.

How effective are these devices in preventing deaths and injuries among children?

In Tennessee, which enacted a mandatory law in 1978, not one child under the age of four has been killed in an auto crash while wearing a child-restraint device, and injuries have been reduced by over 50 percent.

Many effective child-restraint car seats are available, the article says. Most cost from \$25 to \$60. The Kids 'N Cars program sponsored by the Childbirth With Education organization in Midland provides carriers at a minimal charge.

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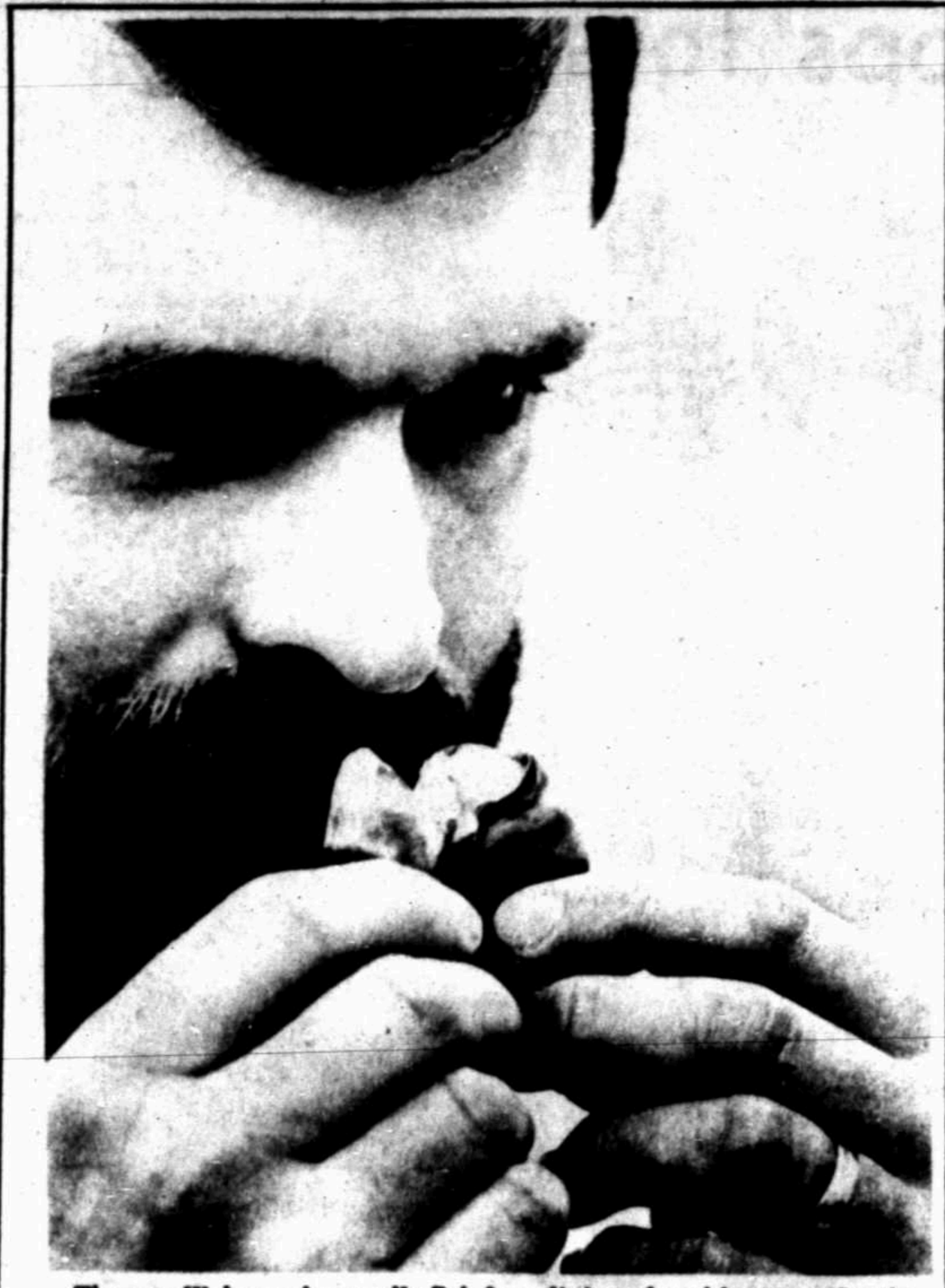
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The unusual life of an organoleptic examiner: He smells his way through \$30,000 a year

By HENRY GILGOFF
(c) 1981, Newsday



Thomas Weber, who smells fish for a living, does his organoleptic exam on a shrimp. The use of his senses to check for decomposition in seafood brings him more than \$30,000 a year.

NEW YORK — Thomas Weber smells fish for a living, hundreds of pounds of it, week after week, except when he has a cold. A stuffed nose makes life tough for an organoleptic examiner.

Organoleptic examination defines the kind of testing that Weber does, in the highfalutin terminology of his employer, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Weber, in other words, uses his sense. He uses his nose.

Is the federal government dependent on a nose, or about 12 noses across the country, in the nation's major port cities?

Isn't there some more sophisticated way of determining whether samplings of imported fish are so decomposed that they should be barred from sale in the United States?

There is, Weber acknowledges. Tests can be done to check specific chemical compounds formed in decomposition. But the bearded chemist says that organoleptic examination of fish is "the most rapid and probably still the most accurate method of determining decomposition of fish."

Shipments from different countries by different importers are checked at random, unless one is found to be posing a particular problem. In that case, further steps are taken.

Weber, 33, lives in Albertson with his wife, Leah, and his daughter, Lisa Anne, who will be 2 years old Aug. 1. Previously, in his work for the FDA, he checked for "extraneous material and filth" in food.

Checking macaroni for insect fragments then was all in a day's work, just as smelling about 270 pounds of shrimp is now. He works in a regional FDA laboratory, which covers New York and New Jersey, in a dreary, sprawling federal office building near the docks in Brooklyn.

Smelling fish may not sound appealing. But fish-smelling pays Weber \$30,543 a year more. He was just one among many "journeymen chemists" before. Now, he is a specialist.

There is occasional travel to conferences, where first he was a trainee and now he is a trainer. If he achieves the international reputation of his predecessor, who trained him before resigning three years ago, the future also may hold travel abroad on behalf of the FDA.

Weber sniffs a variety of imported frozen and canned fish. Most of what Weber smells is shrimp. But there are also samplings of canned tuna, canned octopus, canned sardines and, once in a while, frozen squid, among other seafood.

In most instances, his work involves "esthetics," he says. "If you eat rotten fish," assuming it was properly cooked, "it probably would do no worse than give you a slight bellyache," if it's even noticed.

Still, he says, "you don't want to pay high prices for rotten food." Moreover, such checks fit in with an overall regulatory scheme that helps to signal unsanitary conditions. Other FDA examiners check for salmonella, which can cause food poisoning and which can have more serious consequences.

If a fish is not treated with respect after death, it will decompose and smell. The primary disrespect shown the fish, Weber says, is improper handling, "not using enough ice," and unsanitary conditions on the fishing boats, which cause growth of bacteria and decomposition.

Weber learned fish smelling by smelling. He smelled fish at the various states of decomposition. "If you smell something that's putrid, you're going to say, 'Whew, that stinks!'" But examining fish organoleptically is "not just saying, 'I know what rotten fish smells like.'"

Homosexuality may be biological

NEW YORK (AP) — Homosexuality, commonly thought to be caused by unstable home environments or psychological trauma, may be biological in origin.

"The main revelation of our study is that it is deep-rooted, and that it can't be dated back to any single psychological or sociological event or background," said Martin S. Weinberg, an Indiana University sociologist.

He wrote the study with another sociologist, Sue Kiefer Hammersmith, and psychiatrist Alan Bell of the Kinsey Institute.

The study, to be published in November by Indiana University Press and entitled, "Sexual Preference: Its Development in Men and Women," sought to test some of the most widely held theories on why individuals become homosexual.

The study said commonly held notions about the causes of homosexuality, such as domineering mothers and hostile fathers did not point to the causes of homosexuality.

"As hard as we tried, those theories didn't prove out," Weinberg said.

Homosexuality has been viewed by psychologists, sociologists and the public as "a superficial thing, that it's not as deep-seated as heterosexuality," said Weinberg in an interview.

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DEAR ABBY



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Put drunks behind bars instead of a wheel

DEAR ABBY: The recent letter in your column from Cyd Hassner, whose 16-year-old daughter was killed by a drunk driver, reminded me that drunk drivers have just about been eliminated from the roads of Norway because of mandatory jail sentences and revocation of driving licenses. I have often wondered why we, as Americans, continue to tolerate this needless slaughter on our highways.

Our state legislature just reformed Maryland's drunk-driving laws on July 1. Now our congressman, Michael D. Barnes, has introduced in the House of Representatives Bill H.R. 2488 to combat the nationwide epidemic of drunk driving. Identical legislation in the Senate (S. 871) is being sponsored by Rhode Island Sen. Claiborne Pell.

If you agree that such legislation is a step in the right direction, please bring these bills to the attention of your readers. If they are seriously interested in saving lives and reducing injuries on our highways, I'm sure they wouldn't mind spending a few minutes writing post cards to their congressman and senators in support of these bills. — GERALDINE NORBY, BETHESDA, MD.

DEAR GERALDINE: First, some statistics provided by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the National Safety Council:

- One quarter of a million Americans lost their lives in alcohol-related auto crashes over the past decade.
- About 26,000 citizens are killed in drunk-driving incidents yearly.
- Nearly 70 Americans are killed in drunk-driving incidents every day.
- Over one million Americans suffer crippling and

other serious injuries every year in drunk-driving incidents.

— The drinking-driver problem creates an estimated economic cost of over \$5 billion annually.

— For Americans up to age 35, the No. 1 cause of death is motor vehicle accidents, and more than half of highway deaths are caused by drunk drivers.

— On an average weekend night, one out of every 10 drivers on the road is drunk.

— 65 percent of drivers who kill themselves in single-car wrecks are drunk.

— Of every 2,000 drunken drivers, only one is arrested.

— 44 percent of all nighttime fatal alcohol-related crashes are caused by the 16-to-24 age group (this group comprises only 22 percent of the total licensed population).

Now, Bill H.R. 2488:
— For first offenders, would provide mandatory sentence of at least 10 days of community service, in addition to fines and participation in alcohol treatment or traffic safety programs.

— For repeat offenders (persons convicted of drunk driving two or more times within a five-year period), would provide a mandatory sentence of at least 10 days' imprisonment, in addition to fines and

participation in alcohol treatment programs.

— For first offenders, would provide mandatory suspension of the driving privilege by the state licensing agency for up to one year with provision for a restricted license.

— For repeat offenders, would provide mandatory suspension of the driving privilege by the state licensing agency for not less than one year.

— Establishes a statewide driver record-keeping system capable of identifying repeat offenders that is easily accessible to the courts.

— A uniform standard definition of driving while intoxicated shall be set at a blood-alcohol concentration level no higher than .10 percent.

— Provides a program coordinated in close cooperation with the local communities that includes:

- 1) Adequate enforcement and public information efforts;
- 2) Efficient arrest and adjudication procedures;
- 3) Monitoring to assure compliance with court-ordered sanctions;
- 4) Pre-sentence screening of offenders for sanctioning purposes.

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Photo by Paul Gilbert

1981-82 chapter officers for the Beta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International are seated, Linda Flippin, vice-president, from left, Jean Hughes, treasurer, Patty Cooper, secretary and Candy Walker, educational director. Not pictured are Lisa Graham, president and Marilyn Yeager, parliamentarian. Along with installation

of officers, members at a recent meeting discussed plans for a farewell party for Priscilla Drummond and husband, Joe, who have been transferred to Farmington, N.M.

Jean Hughes, Lynda Flippin and Lisa Graham attended the state board meeting held in early August in Carrollton-Farmers Branch.

Advent of wood-burning stove makes mark as hottest item at African exhibition

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Every day, Rahab Wambui spends five hours cooking corn and beans over an open fire for her eight children. She watched in amazement last week as the same meal was prepared on a small energy-saving stove in just 30 minutes.

"It's a miracle" she said, shaking her head. "I want to buy it. How much?"

The plump Kenya housewife said she could cook for her whole family on the new stove with just a little bit of wood.

"I could have so much time cooking," she said. "I would have more time to do my house chores, my shamba (farm) work, and take care of my garden. I could spend more time selling vegetables."

Mrs. Wambui travelled 100 miles from her rural home near Nakuru, in the famed Rift Valley, because she had heard about a display of the new "jikos," the Swahili word for stove.

But she couldn't buy one — at least, not yet.

While the simple, unpretentious "jikos" were literally and figuratively the hottest items at an exhibition last week of new energy technology. The stoves were not for sale. The exhibition was held in conjunction with the first United Nations conference on new and renewable sources of energy and the hope is that governments around the world will take steps to see that such items as the jikos are made available to people who need them.

Waclaw L. Micua, research director for the Swiss-based Bellerive Foundation which developed the energy-efficient jikos with the help of Kenyan housewives, said the response of women to the stoves was "overwhelming and emotional."

"The women who come and cook on them — some of them weep," he said. "They keep asking, 'Why can't we have these stoves in our home?'"

Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, who established the Bellerive Foundation in 1977, said fuel-saving jikos can improve the lives of millions of people like Mrs. Wambui who live in rural areas and depend on wood to cook their food and heat their homes.

Nearly half of mankind depends on wood, charcoal, animal dung and agricultural waste for cooking. At this moment, however, more than 100 million people can't find enough fuelwood to meet their basic energy needs and another one million are affected by shortages, experts said.

Psi Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi

holds fund-raising garage sale

The Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a garage sale at chapter president Cheryl Browning's home, for a ways and means project. Beginning day for the chapter was Aug. 22.

The new officers are Cheryl Browning, president; Becky Winkler, vice president; Becky Ferris, recording secretary; Barbara Adams, corresponding secretary and Sherri Alexander, extension officer.

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MODE O' DAY

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Ford shows off thrifty 'dream cars'

By MARTIN GERCHEN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Ford Motor Co. came here to the fantasy capital of the world to preview its own dreams in the form of sleek, aerodynamic, "advanced-concept" cars of the future.

Leading the pack was Probe 1, a one-of-a-kind prototype whose spaceshiplike appearance will be incorporated next year in the 1983 Thunderbird.

Another model, Cockpit, so named because it looks like a fighter-plane cockpit on wheels, gets 75 miles per gallon. But it's not planned for immediate production because Americans aren't interested in it yet, Ford officials said.

More pedestrian, but available soon, is the 1982 four-door Escort. The model brought to the preview at the Sheraton Universal Hotel was equipped with an alcohol-burning engine, which is still under study.

Ford also is readying a line of propane-fueled cars, which will be introduced in October.

Although Probe 1 is just a prototype, it will have a profound impact on cars of the future, said Donald Kopka, Ford's vice president of design, in an interview.

"You'll see its silhouette next fall when the all-new 1983 Thunderbird is introduced." As a hint, Kopka said the new T-Bird will be somewhat larger than the current Mustang. He declined to predict the new T-Bird's price.

Probe came by its spaceship looks in a wind tunnel. Its design offers the lowest air resistance of any car of its size in the world, Kopka said.

Aerodynamics is a major factor in creating future designs, in part because it is the most cost-effective way of improving automotive fuel economy, Kopka said, adding, "All the auto manufacturers are moving toward it."

But the public does not seem to be moving toward the idea of a limited-use minicar that gets 75 mpg, Kopka noted.

"There are now no plans to make the Cockpit," he said. "It is for research only, but I feel some aspects of it will be incorporated into future cars.... When gasoline hits \$4 a gallon, I imagine the public will be ready for such a car. We estimate this will happen by the end of the 1980s or early in the 1990s."

The market for the minicar in this country "has never materialized" although the small-car market is the hottest segment of the auto industry, Kopka said.

O'Neal cottage opened to public

The summer cottage at New London, Conn., that Eugene O'Neill used as the setting for two of his most popular plays, "Ah, Wilderness" and "A Long Day's Journey Into Night," is now open to the public.

The winner of four Pulitzer prizes and a Nobel Prize, O'Neill spent his early youth in the clapboard house. From his bedroom he could look across the yard to the Thames River flowing past.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
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New diabetes test helps to ease worst cases



Taking this new self-administered test for blood-sugar levels costs a diabetic about two minutes and one drop of blood. Some must do it seven times a day.

By DARLA WELLES
Copley News Service

When the symptoms first began, Norma Cislo chalked them up to advancing age.

She'd passed her 40th birthday, after all. She assumed it was normal that her vision should start to fail and that she'd be plagued occasionally by vague aches and pains.

At first she didn't seek medical attention. Instead, she used her husband's glasses to read after he'd gone to bed. Later, she started buying dime-store glasses with magnifying lenses.

AND SHE PUT up with pains in her feet, arms, hands and sometimes in her back.

But Cislo, now 52, was suffering from more than getting older. She was in the early stages of diabetes.

In her case, the onset was insidious. The aches and vision problems persisted for more than three years before more acute problems appeared.

THEN THE PAINS, caused by nerve damage from the disease, intensified. And she developed such a craving for fluids that she recalls drinking as much as a gallon of water an hour on a continuing basis.

Diagnosis was made when she lapsed into a diabetic coma. And treatment was begun.

But no matter how carefully Norma followed her prescribed regimen of diet modification, exercise and insulin injections, her disease remained uncontrolled.

"Every day was a nightmare," she says. "I was doing everything I was told and still having problems. I was afraid to go away from home because I never knew when something would go wrong and I'd be embarrassed.

"I FELT SO helpless and frustrated." Susan Hauser, 22, developed diabetes in her teens.

Like Norma, also responded poorly to treatment. Despite her efforts and those of her doctors, her disease was out of control.

And it created devastating side-effects.

SHE DEVELOPED KIDNEY and liver problems. Her once-perfect vision was clouded, first by cataracts that had to be surgically removed and then by bleeding from vessels in the retina.

She suffered alternate bouts of lapsing into diabetic comas and suffering the symptoms of insulin shock as her blood-sugar levels spiked to extremes — seemingly without regard to treatment attempts.

And she lived in pain.

"When the neuropathy (nerve pain) started with me, it didn't start in the extremities," she says. "It started in my back and wrapped itself around me. It was like someone was pressing hot irons against my body.

"I COULDN'T SLEEP. When I tried, I'd be up and down all night, crying and screaming in pain and moving around to try to relieve it. Even wearing clothes hurt.

"I was living on narcotic medications, but I still couldn't manage to keep up in my schooling. Everything seemed to be going downhill. I was really beginning to feel like a basket case."

Norma and Susan share the misfortune of being oddities in the realm of diabetes treatment.

The majority of diabetics can be treated successfully with diet modification, exercise and insulin. When the regimen works well, their blood-sugar levels can be kept within the normal range and damage from the disease can be kept to a minimum.

But Norma and Susan are among the 10 to 20 percent of diabetics whose blood-sugar levels are difficult to evaluate accurately with conventional testing methods because they tend to fluctuate abruptly.

THAT MAKES IT difficult to determine the best approach to managing their care.

Until recently, doctors were as frustrated in their attempts to gain control over the disease as the afflicted patients.

Now a new test is available which is quick, simple and can be performed by patients in their own homes.

With it, patients can measure their own blood-sugar levels at intervals during the day and chart responses to activities such as eating and exercise. By doing so they can gain an understanding of their individual body's responses and take appropriate measures to correct variations.

The test offers the advantage of providing an instant reading of the blood-sugar level at the time of the test, while other methods often reflect its status several hours earlier.

DR. R. JAMES DUDL likens the difference between the new test

and those previously available to the difference between conventional film processing and the instant Polaroid method.

Dudl, an endocrinologist and assistant professor of clinical medicine at the University of California, San Diego Medical Center, set up a program using the new test slightly more than a year ago at Kaiser Hospital in San Diego. Working with him are nurse practitioner Christine Biby, R.N., who teaches the patients how to do home testing and Dr. Stephen J. Gordon, an endocrinologist.

The program involves a month of intensive monitoring and instruction. During that time, patients take part in group discussions with other patients with similar problems.

They keep meticulous logs of their eating, exercise and insulin dosages. And they are instructed in self-care techniques that allow them to keep their blood-sugar levels on an even keel within the normal range.

While taking part in the program, patients test their blood sugar seven times a day.

THE TESTING METHOD is painless, requiring a single drop of blood extracted with a small device that snaps a tiny needle into the skin at the tip of a finger.

The blood is then smeared on a test strip which changes color. The result is read by comparing the strip to a scale of colored patches on the container in which the strips are packaged. The entire test takes about two minutes.

Susan was Dudl's first patient in the program. And she's one of its greatest successes.

Because her diabetic complications were so extensive when she entered the program last March, her progress seems especially dramatic.

THE KIDNEY AND liver problems have cleared up in response to gaining and maintaining balance in her blood-sugar levels, according to Dudl, who says not all patients with such advanced disease respond so well.

The eye problems in the retina also have been reversed.

"The doctors that I have been seeing for other reasons say that seeing me now is like seeing a different person," Susan says. "And I feel like a different person."

"I can do the things I want to do now. Before I started in the program I never went out to eat with friends. A meal out could turn into a disaster. In fact, I didn't feel comfortable at all going out anywhere."

"I used to feel that the diabetes ran my life. Now I feel that I'm running it."

NORMA AGREES. She's gone from being a recluse afraid to leave her home to an active person who spends a lot of time on camping trips with her husband.

"I go out now, I do things," she says. "I live in the beach area but I hadn't gone walking on the beach for years. Now I do."

Both women also have resumed their social lives. If they go out for a meal, they know what they can eat safely and they know how to regulate their medication to allow for an occasional indulgence.

"The point of the whole thing," says Norma, "is that once you've gone through the program and learned how to handle your own care, you're back in charge. You can control your life and live it the way you want to."

"There are restrictions, of course, but you know your limits and you know how to avoid problems and how to handle them if they come up."

Make-it-yours: 'Bead-dazzling' fashions for fall

By ELLEN APPEL
Copley News Service

This year, some of the prettiest new dresses, blouses, and sweaters have beaded designs at shoulders, necklines, and waistlines. Most often, the beaded designs are small but dazzling as they reflect light.

"Bead-dazzling" is one way to describe the new fashions. Expensive is another word for them.

The expense is due to the handwork necessary in beaded fashions. Beadwork can only be done by hand, and today anything that is hand-done is costly.

Beadwork, however, is simple. If you choose to do it yourself, you can have your beaded fashions at a fraction of the usual cost. In addition, even a beginner can achieve results that are as professional-looking as anything you'll find in most shops.

In beadwork, you don't even have to create your own design. You can simply buy an iron-on transfer pattern at a sewing shop, iron it onto your dress, blouse or sweater, and then sew beads along the line.

Here are directions for beading:

MATERIALS: Skinny needle, manicuring scissors, embroidery hoop and tiny beads. Look in craft, sewing or special bead shops for seed beads or bugle beads.

Either draw a design with tailor's chalk or select an iron-on

transfer pattern with very little detail. Beads are heavy, and too many beads will weigh down your dresses, blouses or sweaters. Transfer patterns, like beads, are available in craft, sewing and specialty shops. They are usually used for embroidery.

Choose any garment for beading — from a T-shirt to an evening dress. Stitch designs at the shoulders, near a neckline, along a waistband, or anywhere else you desire. Lines of beading often look pretty near seams at shoulder yokes or hiplines.

BASIC RULES: 1. Slide an embroidery hoop over the area to be beaded. Keep fabric taut, but not stretched. 2. Cover all outlines in the design with straight, curving or twisted lines of beads. 3. To make double lines, first complete one line. Then stitch the second line of beads, keeping it close to the first line — but not touching. If lines touch, the fabric distorts when the hoop is removed.

STRAIGHT LINES: 1. Bring needle through the fabric from behind, along one of the lines in your design. 2. Slide six beads onto the needle. 3. Stitch through fabric, following the lines in the design (a). 4. Bring needle back up behind the last three beads (b). Then, stitch through the three beads again. 5. Thread six additional beads onto the needle (c). 6. Stitch through fabric, still following the design. 7. Repeat steps four, five and six until you've covered as much of the design as desired.

Japanese Imari bowl very desirable

By JAMES G. MCCOLLAM
Copley News Service

Dear Mr. McCollam: This bowl was purchased at a Freedman's auction in 1930.

I have been to many antique shows, but have never seen one like it. It is 9.5 by 3.5 inches and there is an Oriental mark on the bottom.

Do you have any idea of the age and value of this bowl? — E.B.R., Hatboro, Pa.

Dear E.B.R.: This is a Japanese Imari bowl made in the mid-1800s. It is a very desirable collectible and would probably sell in the \$300 to \$500 range.

Dear Mr. McCollam: This desk was represented to have come from a Moslem country and over 100 years old. It is solid teak an elaborately carved.

What can you tell me about its value and vintage? — N.W.L., Palm Springs, Calif.

Dear N.W.L.: This is an Oriental version of an English Davenport desk.

It was probably made in Burma

during the late 1800s. It would be classified as Export Furniture (made to sell in the United States or Europe), as opposed to Household Furniture (used by the natives).

One like his sold for \$400 in 1978, so I would estimate the current value at close to \$1,000, possibly more.

BOOK REVIEW: "Bob Vila's This Old House," \$13.50, plus \$2 postage. E.P. Dutton, 2 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016, or at your local bookstore.

There comes a time in the life of most collectors that the acquisition and restoration of an old home becomes an obsession — they want an appropriate background and setting for their antique furniture, glass and china.

Renovating old homes has become a dominant force in residential real estate. All across America there are dilapidated houses that are being purchased by people eager to adapt them to modern living. This book serves as a guide for anyone interested in restoring an old home, whether one expects to tackle the whole job, improve isolated portions, or contract the job to a professional.

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Can aspirin reduce risk of heart attacks?

By RICHARD SALTUS
Hearst Feature Service

Neither Barbara Patty nor the doctor who prescribed them knows exactly what is in the three white capsules she takes three times a day, cheerfully and without fail. Several years from now, a code that is locked in a safe in Baltimore will be deciphered. Only then will anyone know whether Patty, a housewife who had a heart attack last Dec. 14, was swallowing aspirin, a combination of aspirin and a drug named Persantine, or an inactive placebo. Data on some 3,000 recent heart attack victims like Patty are being entered into a large two-year clinical study that researchers hope definitely will answer a question that has been asked for more than a decade:

Can regular doses of aspirin reduce the increased risk of second heart attacks, which are often fatal?

If it proved effective, doctors would have a simple and relatively harmless means of helping avert second heart attacks, which occur in 13 percent of men and 40 percent of women within five years of the first attack, according to statistics supplied by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

Both aspirin and Persantine dampen the activity of platelets, small disc-shaped cells that contain chemicals involved in blood clotting. Researchers believe platelets are partly to blame for heart attacks and strokes because they clump together and obstruct small vessels, and may be involved in the thickening of blood vessels, called atherosclerosis.

However, proof that anti-platelet drugs actually can prevent heart attacks has been frustratingly elusive,

despite several large-scale studies conducted over the last 10 years.

"Some of the studies have shown a trend in favor of the drugs, but one actually showed a slight advantage in favor of the placebo," said Dr. Philip Frost of the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in San Francisco, Calif. None of the results, however, have been what researchers call "statistically significant," meaning that sheer chance has been ruled out as a factor.

Frost is one of the chiefs of a large clinical study being carried out in 30 centers from Hawaii to Great Britain, aimed at getting a clear answer once and for all.

Called PARIS II (Persantine-Aspirin Re-Infarction Study), the \$15-million effort is designed to zero in on some hopeful findings in an earlier and smaller PARIS study.

While overall there was little difference in the death rates of persons taking one or both drugs compared to the placebo, one small group of PARIS subjects did seem to benefit. These were the 400 patients who began taking the drugs within six months of the initial heart attack. For them, the death rate was 44 percent to 51 percent less (depending on which drug they took) compared with those on the placebo.

Those figures look impressive, but statistically don't prove the point because of the small number of patients.

That's why in PARIS II, researchers are enrolling a large number of patients — but only if they can start them on the pills within one to four months of their heart attack, the time of highest risk but also the time when the protective effects of aspirin and/or Persantine seem to be

the greatest.

Randomized clinical trials like PARIS II are being called for more and more to help determine whether new drugs or other treatments are clearly improvements.

Though difficult and expensive, the clinical trial is considered the most powerful method for proving the worth of a therapy. Researchers select a large group of subjects, check them for all sorts of characteristics to make sure the patients are comparable, and randomly divide them into groups, usually two.

One group gets the new treatment, the other gets a placebo or an already established treatment — and neither the researchers nor the subjects know who is getting which.

At the end of the treatment period, analysts compare the outcomes of the two groups. This is no simple task. In many trials the difference is so slight that the answer is not conclusive. And in retrospect, trials are frequently criticized for not taking into account this factor or that.

Some weird findings have turned up: In PARIS, for example, heart attacks that weren't fatal were lower among people taking the drugs, but the overall death rate was no lower. And there were periods during the study when the drug-receiving subjects showed better survival than those on the placebo, but that difference vanished in the final results.

Based on PARIS and other previous aspirin studies, "I can argue myself into either position" on the drugs' value, said Frost.

"Many doctors are recommending one or both drugs," he said, "but they are not without side effects, and it's important to find out whether they do or don't work."

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Sprucing up may spur home sale

By CLYDE SMITH
Copley News Service

So you wish to sell your house? Financing, of course, is the major problem to overcome. That is, making it possible for your prospective buyer to acquire the property on terms the family can afford, even though the price may be high.

We've gone into that angle many times before, outlining a variety of innovative ways that purchases can be financed, in spite of high interest rates, through assorted creative financing techniques. And we will again, as new developments warrant, as new plans are advanced to open the door to homeownership to moderate- and average-income families.

But there's more to making your house more salable than financing alone. Suppose you find a prospective buyer who has no problem with financing. Maybe that's rare, but it has happened occasionally. So you better believe that this buyer is going to pick and choose. Even families who may have some difficulties with the financing are going to be choosy in selection. It is a buyer's market.

So what do you do to sway the buyer's decision? The answer is: Spruce up the old house, give it more sales appeal, make it more attractive than comparable houses on the market. So, the column this week will focus on tips on how to make your house more salable.

If your house is in a location that appeals to a prospective buyer, large enough to suit his needs and a design that is to his liking, here are some suggestions that may give you a sales advantage:

On the inside, dust, clean, scrub everything, from attic to basement, if you have one. Put 100-watt bulbs in all stairwell fixtures.

Make sure the front doorbell works. Put new washers in all dripping faucets. Adjust all doors and windows so they can be opened easily and quietly.

Replace broken tiles on walls or floors. Repaste loose wallpaper. Replace broken screens and cracked window panes. Secure all banisters and handrails. Make basic energy-saving improvements, with extra insulation, if feasible.

Consolidate fuse boxes into a modern circuit-breaker panel. Install a sump pump and exterior and interior drains if the basement has a tendency to flood or is subject to water seep-

age. Make plumbing improvements, if necessary, to increase the water pressure. Remove excess extension cords and exposed wires to lamps and fixtures. If the floors underneath are either hardwood, wide board in fairly good condition, or tile, remove worn-out wall-to-wall carpeting. Buff and clean floors.

Provide additional closet space wherever possible if adequate storage is lacking, even though this may be a bit expensive.

On the outside, keep the lawn raked and mowed. Patch or resurface the driveway. If needed, fix the garage door so it opens and closes easily.

Freshly paint all doors, or the entire exterior if the present paint is in poor condition. Give it a fresh look.

Nail down loose shingles on the roof. Buy a new mailbox, if it would improve the appearance. Put some crushed stone on walkways that get muddy in the rain.

Plant a good variety of annuals and perennials, weather and area permitting. Replace defective gutters, leaders, downspouts and hole-ridden eaves.

If the roof leaks, fix it. Remove all evidence of former leakage.

Repair any cracks and other defects in the foundation. Straighten a leaning TV antenna.

Repair all broken steps — front and back and side. If needed, install an outside spotlight to illuminate a reasonable area surrounding your house. Brokers often make appointments in the evening.

And here are some additional tips that won't cost you a cent: Send all pets to your relatives from the day the house goes on the market until the day it is sold. Research shows that more than 50 percent of the home purchasers are either allergic to, afraid of or simply dislike animals.

Turn off stereos and television sets while the house is being shown.

Get rid of all dying plants. Open up all the draperies, open up the shades and let the light in.

Some of these repairs, such as new painting, roofing and plumbing improvement, may be a bit expensive, but they can also make the difference between a quick sale and no sale. However, most of these tips are relatively inexpensive, but they can accomplish wonders in improving the appearance of your house, and thus the appeal to a prospective buyer.

Indian tribes knew hot oil shale became crude oil

The vapor condenses to a liquid resembling crude oil. After upgrading to remove impurities and processing to lighten it, shale oil can be conventionally refined to make gasoline, distillate and fuel oil.

"The rock that burns." That's what the Indians called oil shale, which contains kerogen, a solid,

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Evening TV Schedule



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Bandit queen Belle Starr (Elizabeth Montgomery, 1) says goodbye to her daughter (Michelle Stacy), who boards in town with Mrs. Chandler (Sarah Cunningham) on 'Belle Starr,' a TV-movie rebroadcast Wednesday, Aug. 26 on CBS.

CBS, Channel 7

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 26, 1981 Programs subject to change without notice

Table with 8 columns: Time, KMD Midland Cable 3, KOSA Odessa Cable 8, KTPX Monahans Cable 9, S.I.N. Spanish Cable 10, KTVT Fort Worth Cable 11, KERA Dallas Cable 13, KXTX Dallas Cable 4. Rows show program schedules from 6:00 to 12:30.



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, August 27, 1981
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: President Lyndon Baines Johnson was born on this date, so were economist Walter Heller and actresses Tuesday Weld and Martha Raye. Domestic affairs will play a dominant role in the coming year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Postpone making any major decisions. Your professional and personal relationships are becoming more and more rewarding!

contacts and balance your checkbook.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take a change of plans in stride and think things through before acting. Your finances require special care.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be frank if discussing problems with employer. Something you see today appeals to your sense of humor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make use of any special talents or contacts you may have. New financial gains are possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Discuss career or financial plans with higher-ups. Spend time with an out-of-town and gain new insights.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Business must come first now! Make certain others understand. Trust your intuition. Social activities should be both inexpensive and on the quiet side.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take care of your obligations before turning your attention to the pursuit of pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Work at a steady pace today. An important change may be announced. Be aware of subtle nuances and check even minute details.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Interruptions are inevitable today. Marital or partnership problems may interfere with work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The lessons of the past will only confuse you now. Live in the present! Romance should run smoothly if you give your mate tender loving care.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It may be difficult to reach agreements with influential people now. Use any extra time to work out the details.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

Both vulnerable. North deals.

- NORTH: AKQJ10, A6, KJ1076, K. WEST: 9874, 987, A8, J863. EAST: 65, Q32, Q3, AQ9742. SOUTH: 32, KJ1054, 9542, 105.

The bidding: North East South West 2♦ Dble 2♥ Pass 2♦ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♦ Pass 4♥ Pass Pass Pass. Opening lead: Three of ♠.

switch—the three of diamonds! He knew from the auction that his partner held the ace of diamonds.

Unfortunately for Mon

treat, the play was too deep for West to read. He won the ace of diamonds and reverted to clubs.

How do you choose the best opening lead? Charles Goren has the answer. For a copy of "Winning Opening Leads," send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

Crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares. Includes clues for Across and Down.

Answer on Market Page

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I COULD SPEND THE REST OF MY LIFE RIGHT HERE UNDER THIS TREE... OR AT LEAST UNTIL DINNER TIME."

MARMADUKE



"Go ahead... hit me!"

NANCY



PEANUTS



THE BETTER HALF



"Ya gotta take some or the next time I'll be lookin' for a home myself!"

DOONESBURY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



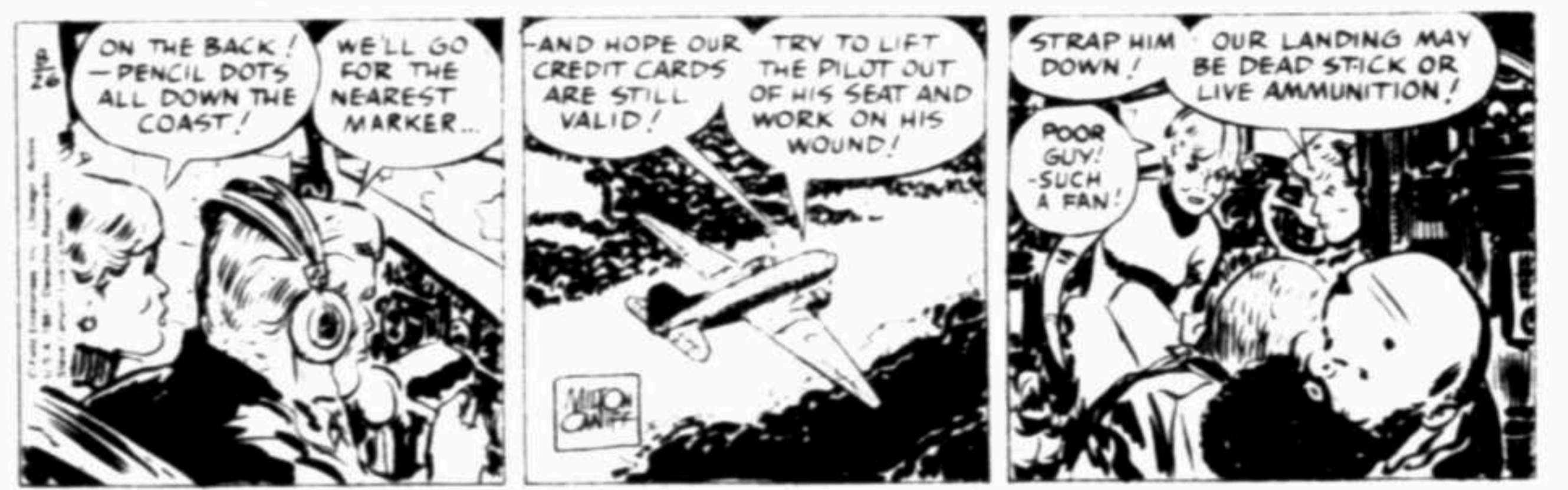
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



STEVE CANYON



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



Sen. Senate D-Ala.

Sea

HOUS search Howard cousins half hi launched the rec died, a alogist s It was as a death fi "it was dence," Nashville said Tue Since known a er," has er about and four are in the kin Hughes' They portion of fortune, \$180 mill when he ago. The di Jones c that El Lapp, a cousin, wher mother and daughters

Babi for b

ST. PA For beer, a 5 sold her stranger affidavits sey Distr The at filled rec after the woman taking ca rights a guardian The tr reported St. Paul used pse account children. In her woman "Mary" up a cor the child a bar on Side.

The wo go to the first stop second w There, her sworn found a 16 crying i Also in seven do cats. The e "smelled defecatio defecatio dren's b bodies cribs," M affidavit. The on refrigerator milk. "She to bottle an the milk them," M affidavit. Mary said that the childer, who h parent f Welfare I The we ferred to s to Mary beer app "I took street an two beer me the c aid in th



Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., center, chairman of the Senate ethics committee, is flanked by Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., right, and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., after the committee recommended Tuesday that Harrison Williams, D-N.J., be expelled from the Senate.

Senate to delay vote on Williams' expulsion

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker says he is willing to go along with a suggested delay in Senate consideration of whether Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. should be expelled for his conduct in the Abscam case. Baker, R-Tenn., said the case "will be dealt with as a matter of urgent priority," but he added, "I have no objections to holding the matter until after the trial judge acts on the motion for a new trial if that is acceptable to Senator Williams and to my counterpart on the minority, Senator Byrd." Baker's Washington office said he made the comment Tuesday in response to questions in Chattanooga, Tenn. A spokesman for Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said Tuesday that Byrd was traveling in West Virginia and could not be reached for comment. The Senate Select Committee on Ethics recommended Monday that Williams, a 61-year-old New Jersey Democrat, be expelled for "ethically repugnant" conduct. But the panel advised the Senate to hold off action until a federal judge rules on post-trial

motions in Williams' case. Williams said he was gratified by the portion of the committee report calling for the delay, adding that it would give him a better chance "to show clearly my innocence."

At a news conference after the decision was announced Monday, the senator noted that the committee's special counsel, Robert Bennett, had argued for prompt Senate action on the expulsion recommendation without waiting for Judge George Pratt of U.S. District Court to rule on the post-trial motions.

A federal jury on May 1 found Williams guilty of bribery and conspiracy, but the schedule for submission of post-trial arguments extends into October. The judge's final ruling is expected in late October or early November.

The vice chairman of the ethics panel, Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., told reporters after the decision that no senator in the closed-door session defended Williams' conduct.

Williams was accused of using his office to get financial backing for a mining venture in which he had a hidden interest. He was videotaped soliciting the support of an FBI undercover agent posing as an Arab businessman.

Search for Hughes' heirs begun before death

HOUSTON (AP) — A search for hundreds of Howard Hughes' distant cousins who could inherit half his fortune was launched 11 days before the reclusive billionaire died, a Tennessee genealogist says. It was not that anyone was anticipating his death five years ago — "it was just a coincidence," W.A. Jones, a Nashville investigator, said Tuesday. Since then, Jones, known as the "heir chaser," has brought together about 500 second, third and fourth cousins who are in court to challenge the kinship of three of Hughes' first cousins. They hope to gain a portion of Hughes' vast fortune, valued at from \$180 million to \$2 billion when he died five years ago. The distant relatives Jones contacted argue that Elspeth Hughes Lapp, a late Hughes cousin, was the child of her mother and a lover and therefore her three daughters have no blood

link to the industrial magnate. The first cousins say their mother was legitimate and claim documents to prove it. The selection of a six-person jury to hear the arguments was in its third day today. So far 15 of 22 prospective jurors have been empaneled. Each of the five attorneys in the case will strike three, leaving six jurors and one alternate. Probate Judge Pat Gregory, who ruled last month Hughes' left no valid will and no immediate survivors, has already awarded half the estate to 16 first cousins on Hughes' mother's side, or their survivors. Jones said he was drawn into the controversy by a letter postmarked 11 days before Hughes died April 5, 1976.

The letter came from a Hughes second cousin, Jeff Milton Hughes of Houston, who noticed a newspaper article about Jones and asked the investigator's help identifying the paternal links to the Hughes family tree. "He wanted to run a family tree, to see just how close everyone was to Sonny — that's what everyone close to Howard called him," Jones said. "It wasn't a situation of 'Hey, line up the heirs.'" Jones, who contracts his work and receives a percentage of the unspecified fee, said he had just begun to work on the project when the billionaire died. A short time later, the Mormon Will, later declared a forgery by a Nevada judge, was found and Jones filed a protest in behalf of the

500 he helped bring together cannot agree why Elspeth was not the biological daughter of Hughes' uncle Rupert. One group of claimants contend Elspeth was illegitimate because her father had the mumps as a child and became sterile. They also say that Rupert Hughes, in a bitter custody fight in 1903, accused his wife, Agnes, of having nine lovers and undergoing eight abortions. The other group, represented by Alabama attorney Ollie Blau, say Elspeth drowned in a swimming pool as a child. Attorneys for the first cousins have labeled the both allegations "absurd" and say they have no proof. Jones dismisses the discrepancies between the two groups, saying only that "our day in court will come."

Babies sold for beer

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — For two glasses of beer, a St. Paul mother sold her two babies to a stranger, according to affidavits filed in Ramsey District Court. The affidavits were filed recently, two years after the sale, by a woman who has been taking care of the children and is seeking full rights as their legal guardian. The transaction was reported Tuesday in the St. Paul Dispatch, which used pseudonyms in its account to protect the children. In her affidavit, a woman referred to as "Mary" said she struck up a conversation with the children's mother in a bar on St. Paul's East Side. The women decided to go to another bar, but first stopped off at the second woman's house. There, Mary said in her sworn statement, she found a 3-month-old girl and a 16-month-old boy crying in their cribs. Also in the room were seven dogs and six to 10 cats. The apartment "smelled of animals and defecation and there was defecation in the children's hair, on their bodies and in their cribs," Mary said in the affidavit. The only thing in the refrigerator was sour milk. "She told me to fix a bottle anyway and that the milk wouldn't hurt them," Mary said in the affidavit. Mary said she suggested that the woman give the children to her mother, who had been a foster parent for the county Welfare Department. The woman then offered to sell the children to Mary for a glass of beer apiece. "I took her across the street and bought her two beers and she gave me the children," Mary said in the affidavit.

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Martin mum after jury appearance

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Mike Martin made his long-awaited grand jury appearance Tuesday, leaving a trail of "no comments" and investigators who say they want to speak to more witnesses.

Martin testified for about 30 minutes. He was mobbed by reporters as he left the courthouse, but would not answer questions. He did, however, say "We'll see" when asked if his political career was over.

Assistant District Attorney Allen Hill said he was not ready to seek any indictments "at the present time."

Martin was followed in the grand jury room by his cousins Charles and Donnie Goff. Charles Goff has said he shot Martin July 31 in a staged incident aimed at garnering publicity for the freshman lawmaker.

Both Goff brothers refused to comment when they left the grand jury room.

The Longview legislator was wounded in the arm near the recreational vehicle he lived in during the special session. He showed up in the same vehicle — along with his mother Eunice, brother Walter and a friend from California — for Tuesday's grand jury session.

Martin first said he had no idea who shot him. Then he said he was a victim of a hitman from a satanic cult. Now he says he was meant to be a victim of his political enemies in Gregg County.

But on Tuesday he was not saying anything to reporters, who initially were told Martin wanted to hold a news conference after his grand jury appearance.

Martin, who ignored one subpoena and ducked another, will not be recalled to the grand jury, Hill said. The 29-year-old Republican appeared voluntarily Tuesday and without a lawyer.

"We're not concluded by any means," Hill said of the investigation. "There's quite a bit of material information to look at."

Martin was arrested in Upshur County Friday on an old misdemeanor assault warrant. He was released on bond, and now the alleged victim of that assault — Robert Sullivan, a former Martin employee — says he's ready to drop the charge.

Hill was careful not to disclose anything about what went on behind the closed doors of the grand jury.

Hill was asked if Martin has any reason to fear for his life.

"Not that I'm aware of," he said. Does that mean Hill believes the staged shooting theory?

"That would be one interpretation of it. I suppose there would be several ... I'm not prepared to discuss all those," he said.

In addition to the shooting incident, the grand jury will look into Martin's financial affairs, Hill said.

Those financial affairs have been further clouded by the House Administration Committee's decision to cut off Martin's \$4,500 monthly legislative allowance.

Committee Chairman Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, said the action was aimed at recovering nearly \$11,000 that Martin has overspent since taking office in January.

"We're not going to let House members spend more than their allotment," Laney said. "It's probably a violation of the law to intentionally overdraft" the allowance, he said.

Martin will continue to get his \$600 monthly salary, but his three staff members will not be paid.



Grand jury probe

Rep. Mike Martin, left, and two of his cousins, Charles Goff, above left, and Donnie Goff arrive at the Travis County Grand Jury room Tuesday to face the grand jury investigating the July 31 shooting in which Martin was wounded.

Body found inside well

CANTON, Texas (AP) — Officials say a blanket-wrapped body found inside a dry well in far North Central Texas is the third body found in the area in the past three weeks although the incidents do not appear related.

Officials say the body, found near Bowie, is that of tradesman Robert Murray who disappeared from his home here in December 1978.

The corpse, partially preserved after being wrapped in several blankets, was found at the bottom of a dry well after officials received a tip Aug. 10, said Van Zandt County Sheriff Travis Shafer.

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Canada stripping Mount

OTTAWA sponding to a tion commiss on the "Mo scandal, Prin Pierre Elliot government abolish the E dian Mount national secu and establ agency to gu espionage a sion. The repor Tuesday out ries of allegi tivities by th — including unauthorized and the open — and made rmendations f changes in t methods and ing intelligen tion. It also accu high-rankin chals of cover wrongdoing Trudeau was than 10 year the RCMP doing "illega years. The 20,000 including 1,90 of the Secur ate responsi forcing feder provincial s well as the cr in eight of C provinces. The RCMP stitutionalize mind that pla echy above the law," sa million, 750,0 port written mission hea berta provin David C. McI commission lished by the government i vestigate the Mountgate

Most of the legal activ place durin 1960s and e when Frencl terrorists i province w But the repor snior office they tried to issue of illeg government l the years.

New attacks on Angola reported

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Angola charged South African invaders mounted a new wave of air and land attacks today after advancing nearly 60 miles into its territory and destroying two villages as the prelude to occupying part of southern Angola, the Angolan news agency Angop reported.

It also quoted Angolan President Eduardo Dos Santos as calling for solidarity from Cuban President Fidel Castro, head of the Non-Aligned Movement, and Kenyan President Jap Moi, president of the Organization of African Unity.

Dos Santos sought their support "so an end can be put to the successive acts of aggression," the agency said in a report monitored here and in Madrid.

There was no report where the new attacks occurred.

Identical messages from the Angolan capital of Luanda, dos Santos told Castro and Moi the invasion was "a grave provocation that seriously compromises peace in the region and in international security," Angop said.

Dos Santos appealed Tuesday to the United Nations to "neutralize the imminent and large-scale invasion."

The Angolan Defense Ministry ordered all officers, soldiers, sailors and reservists to report to their units within 48 hours.

The South African government refused to confirm or deny the Angolan report. But a military spokesman indicated South African forces were carrying out one of their periodic large-scale operations against Angolan bases of the guerrillas trying to loosen South Africa's hold on South-West Africa.

A communique from the Angolan Defense Ministry reported "violent fighting" but did not say if any of the estimated 20,000 Cuban troops in Angola were involved.

The communique, reported by Angop, said two South African armored columns totaling 32 tanks and 82 other vehicles crossed the border between Angola and South-West Africa on Monday morning.

It said one column advanced 93 miles and occupied the village of Catequero after "violent fighting with our troops." The second column, supported by air attacks, battled Angolan troops in the town of Xangongo, 62 miles north of the border, the communique said.

A later dispatch said eight South African fighter-bombers destroyed the villages of Cahama, 90 miles north of the border, and Tchibemba, 125 miles north of the border, "in an

attempt to open the northern route." A BBC correspondent in Luanda said the South African air force bombed two towns 250 miles north of the border on Sunday.

President dos Santos in a message to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said South Africa had massed 45,000 troops in South-West Africa "whose objective is the occupation of part of the sovereign territory of Angola."

He warned that "the situation is grave and it could develop into a war with unpredictable consequences."

A South African military spokesman, Maj. Gen. Charles Lloyd, said only that South Africa was continuing operations against the guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization, or SWAPO, who raid their homeland from bases in Angola.

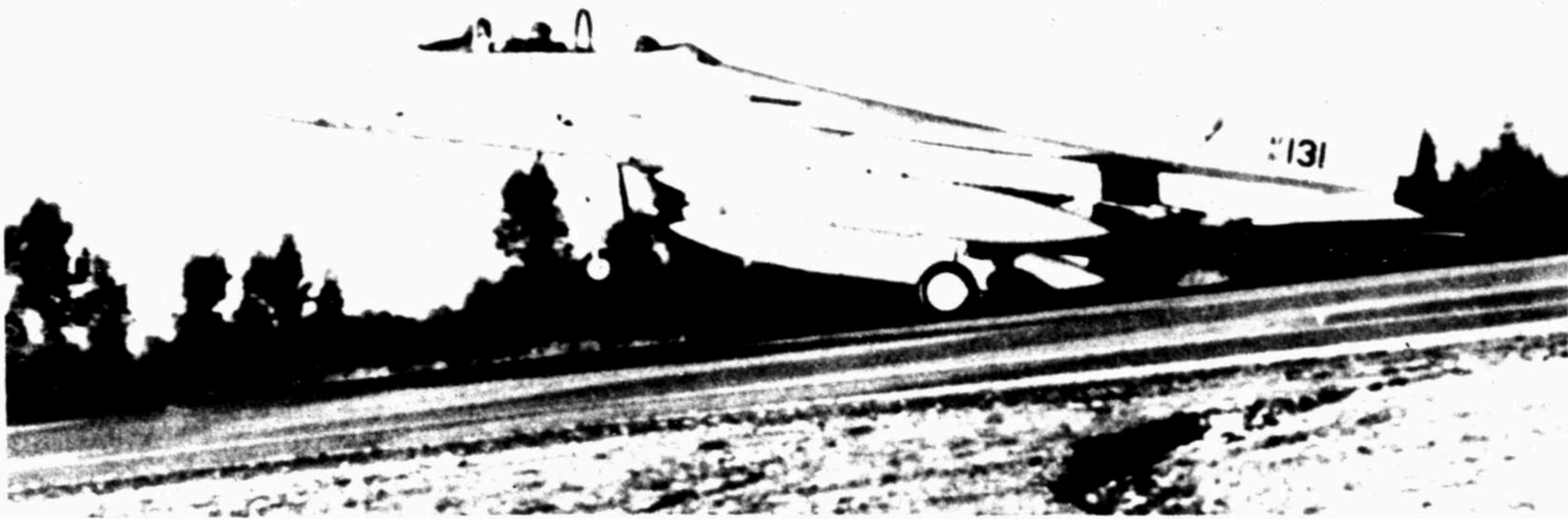
"Terror against the local population cannot be tolerated, and it is unavoidable that the terrorists will be pursued and the bases from which they operate wiped out," he said.

South-West Africa, which the Africans and the United Nations call Namibia, is a mineral-rich but sparsely populated territory administered by South Africa since World War I under an old League of Nations mandate withdrawn by the United Nations in 1966. South Africa has continued to hold the territory in defiance of repeated U.N. calls for its independence.

Acting on behalf of the United Nations, the United States, Britain, West Germany, France and Canada have been trying without success to get South Africa and SWAPO to agree on a plan for internationally supervised elections leading to independence for the territory.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the U.S. government had seen reports of "unusual military activity" in Angola and was seeking to confirm them. He said the United States "clearly would deplore an escalation of violence in that area."

The British Foreign Office expressed concern over the invasion report but said it could not confirm the South African attack. West Germany's ruling Social Democratic Party denounced the reported invasion, saying it demonstrated that South Africa's ruling white minority would not support racial harmony.



One of the three U.S.-built F-15 jet fighters arrives at an undisclosed military base in Israel Tuesday afternoon from New Hampshire.

It was the first of the aircraft to arrive in Israel after an earlier embargo by the Reagan administration following Israel's assault on a nuclear power plant in Iraq.

Israel opposes sale of AWAC planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ride on an American radar plane has not caused Israeli leaders to lessen their opposition to the projected sale of five of the aircraft to Saudi Arabia, says a spokesman for the Israeli Embassy in Washington.

"This will not affect our position or our opposition," Nachman Shai said Tuesday after the Pentagon disclosed that Israeli military and technical experts were flown from Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma to the vicinity of Langley Air Force Base in Virginia and back to Tinker.

"Israel rejects the whole package and all its elements," Shai said.

The Reagan administration wants to sell five of the Airborne Warning and Control System — AWACS — planes to Saudi Arabia. The package, which Congress has until Oct. 30 to veto, also includes missiles and fuel tanks for 62 American-built F-15 fighter jets, giving them the range to reach Israeli territory.

Shai said Israel accepted the U.S. invitation to fly the plane for technical reasons only.

The flight was taken Monday while the administration was officially notifying Congress it intends to proceed with the \$8.5 billion deal, the largest U.S. arms sale to another nation.

The Israelis also were given a briefing on the radar planes at the Pentagon last Friday. It was hoped that the flight and the briefing might persuade Israel to be less strenuous in its opposition.

Canada stripping Mounties

OTTAWA (AP) — Responding to an investigation commission's report on the "Mountiegate" scandal, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's government says it will abolish the Royal Canadian Mounted Police's national security service and establish a new agency to guard against espionage and subversion.

The report released Tuesday outlined a series of alleged illegal activities by the Mounties — including break-ins, unauthorized wiretaps and the opening of mail — and made 285 recommendations for sweeping changes in the RCMP's methods and for gathering intelligence information.

It also accused former high-ranking RCMP officials of covering up the wrongdoings and said Trudeau was told more than 10 years ago that the RCMP had been doing "illegal things" for years.

The 20,000 Mounties, including 1,900 members of the Security Service, are responsible for enforcing federal law and provincial statutes as well as the criminal code in eight of Canada's 10 provinces.

The RCMP "has an institutionalized frame of mind that places expediency above respect for the law," said the \$10-million, 750,000-page report written by a commission headed by Alberta provincial judge David C. McDonald. The commission was established by the Trudeau government in 1977 to investigate the so-called Mountiegate scandal.

Most of the alleged illegal activities took place during the late 1960s and early 1970s when French-separatist terrorists in Quebec province were active. But the report noted that senior officers testified they tried to raise the issue of illegal acts with government leaders over the years.

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AP Laserphoto

Midland is not the only city experiencing a housing shortage. One of Houston's 1.6 million residents apparently feels the city is full enough to warrant posting this sign. The Houston Chamber of Commerce estimates about 100 people move into the city daily.

U.S., Malaysia agree on threat, but little else

By HARI S. MANIAM
Associated Press Writer

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The United States and Malaysia appear not to see eye-to-eye on which is the biggest threat to Malaysia — the Soviet Union, China or Vietnam.

This emerged during the recent visit of U.S. Undersecretary of State for Security Assistance James Buckley, who conferred with various Malaysian officials, including Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamed.

Sources at the talks said that the two sides were in agreement that Malaysia could be faced with an external threat and it was good for Malaysia to be prepared for it.

But while Malaysia saw China as the long-term threat, the United States said trouble from the Soviet Union and Vietnam was more likely, the sources said.

The prime minister, who took office in July, told reporters before Buckley's visit that Malaysia believes Vietnam is serious in wanting to rebuild itself and so will not have the time for adventures outside.

Mahathir said Malaysian analyses of the situation in Vietnam are that if the political situation and military problems in Indochina are resolved Vietnam will concentrate on its internal affairs and will not constitute a threat to the Association of Southeast Asian Nations — Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia, Singapore and the Philippines.

Foreign Minister Ghazali Shafie has said in interviews with reporters here that Malaysia sees the Chinese Communist Party's link with the Communist Parties in the Southeast Asian

region as posing a greater danger than that coming from the Soviets.

Ghazali said Southeast Asia was more exposed to subversion by the Chinese Communists than the Soviets and questioned the sincerity of the Chinese, who insist that China must maintain party-to-party links with the banned Communist Party of Malaysia, to keep the Soviets from spreading their influence. The Communist Party of Malaysia has 3,000 guerrillas fighting in Malaysia's jungles.

These Malaysian feelings also were conveyed to Buckley by Ghazali and others during the former's visit, sources said.

But they added that the United States for its part thought that the Soviet Union, as shown by its invasion of Afghanistan and encouraging the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia, posed more of a regional and global threat than the Chinese. Despite the differences over the threat to this region, the United States and Malaysia have agreed to cooperate further in valuing security matters, including increasing training of Malaysian military personnel, sources at the talks said.

Most of the aircraft and weapons needed for Malaysia's defense expansion is to come from the United States, the sources added.

Malaysia, which will be paying for the equipment, ordered about 80 U.S.-made Skyhawk jet fighter planes last year, and the first ones are expected to arrive late this year or early next year.

Neutron bomb necessary for peaceful country

By VICTOR H. KRULAK
Copley News Service

President Reagan's determination to proceed with manufacture of the neutron bomb is welcome news to everyone who believes that a prepared America has the greatest hope of being a peaceful America.

It is a sensible step, closely attuned to our potential military problems. Nevertheless, it has been maligned and misunderstood and its usefulness has not been exploited.

In 1977, President Carter was made aware of the successful development of the neutron (enhanced radiation) weapon. It is a true war-making device whose prime function, simply stated, is to immobilize or kill enemy soldiers, not civilians. Among its qualities is the fact that it exercises relatively small explosive and burning effect against structures as contrasted with the almost indescribable blast and fire that come with conventional nuclear weapons.

Its radiation will kill enemy soldiers in their tanks and armored personnel carriers, but it is far less likely to set towns afire and burn churches and libraries. And its radiation, depending on the design of the weapon, can have a half-life of as little as three or four days.

In brief, the neutron bomb is truly a war-fighting weapon and not a device of widespread civilian destruction as the vocal anti-nuclear fringe, both here and in Europe, contends.

Nevertheless, this pressure affected President Carter in 1978 when he made his decision not to produce the neutron device. His decision, as announced, had nothing to do with his well-known revulsion for all things atomic, but was taken, as he explained it, because our West German allies would not accept the weapon for deployment on their soil.

The facts, where the Germans are concerned, are somewhat different from Carter's account. It seems that

the German government, quite mindful of the virtue of a weapon that would help redress the great Soviet advantage in tanks and armored vehicles, advised the United States privately that it would welcome deployment of the weapon. After all, here was a mechanism that might be the savior of the country and still not devastate the land.

When the U.S. decision not to produce the weapon was announced, along with the public reaction of joy from the German anti-nuclear forces, there was disappointment in the more sober government circles. Manfred Woerner, the chairman of the Defense Committee of the Bundestag, made his own views known publicly in an article in an American publication "Strategic Review," where he said that weapons of the enhanced radiation type that did not devastate the land were exactly what the Germans needed.

Meanwhile, the French, immediately mindful of the potential of the weapon against Russian armor, set about figuring out how to build a neutron bomb of their own. With the help of a California Institute of Technology nuclear scientist they were successful and, in 1980, President Giscard d'Estaing told the world that France had the neutron weapon. Furthermore, he said, it intended to build and deploy them, and intended to use them not when Soviet forces crossed the Rhine, but when they crossed the Elbe.

The French, in other words, are serious and have no revulsion to the weapon at all. They see its usefulness in stopping a Soviet mechanized invasion while increasing the likelihood that the Rheims Cathedral and places like it will survive the battle.

Appraising these past events it is plain that we have wasted three years in producing a weapon that is relevant to today's threat. President Reagan's decision to build it and to keep it in storage in the United States is

sensible. It is, as the Germans and the Belgians say, wholly an American decision, made in our own national interest. If, in some future crisis, they benefit, well and good.

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Sleeping president awakens critics

WALTER R. MEARS
AP Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the administration's designated manager of crises, Vice President George Bush says he'll know a crisis when President Reagan sees one.

That exempts the episode in which Navy F-14 jets shot down two Libyan fighters over the Mediterranean. Bush knew about the armed encounter before Reagan did. So did Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev. Reagan's aides decided not to bother him until morning.

Actually, controversy and cartoons notwithstanding, the way the Reagan White House handled the Libyan affair made no difference in the end. He got most of a night's sleep before an aide awakened him with word of what had happened.

By that time, Bush and other top administration officials had been advised, the armed clash had been announced publicly, and a diplomatic protest had been lodged.

But nothing changed for lack of an immediate alert to the president. The shooting was over in a minute, the administration protested to Libya accusing its planes of shooting first, and that was it.

It turned out that Reagan was awake when Washington got first word of the shooting. He went to bed without being told. "The initial inclination was to call the president," counselor Edwin Meese said in an interview with the San Diego Union. "But then you say, 'Wait a minute. Why are we bothering him if there's nothing he needs to do?'"

There could be considerable need. If Libya was to make a delayed military response, the president would want to be on top of the situation. But in this case, the incident was over almost as quickly as it began.

A good thing, Meese waited until 4:24 a.m. to call Reagan's Los Angeles hotel suite and tell the president what had happened. He said he waited until all the details were in hand.

Reagan said later that was soon

enough for him. "Everything was going forward," he said. "Every thing that had to be done. There was no decision to be made or they would have awakened me. . . . But the incident had already taken place."

In another era, the president would have been the first to know. Lyndon B. Johnson, for example, would have insisted on it. He was said to have agonized long into the night, awaiting word that U.S. warplanes had returned from missions over North Vietnam. There was nothing for him

to do about it, but he wanted to know.

So, too, in other administrations. An armed encounter was a crisis, and the president had to be roused no matter the hour, regardless of whether there was anything he could — or should — do.

That is not the Reagan style of governing. He may have been too breezy in his effort to play down the matter. "If our planes are shot down, yes, he could wake me up right away," he said.



AP Laserphoto

Adrian Gola holds his prized 18th century violin valued at \$10,000 after it was returned to him through a jeweler in Chicago. The jeweler had read a newspaper story that offered a reward for the instrument. The jeweler stalled a man in his shop who tried to sell him the violin for \$125.

Middleman gets 16 years

HOUSTON (AP) — The last of four men accused of plotting the deaths of a wealthy family so an adopted son could inherit their estate has been sentenced to 16 years in jail.

Paul MacDonald, 34, a former bail bond runner, had admitted his role as a middleman in the 1975 hired strangulation of Gertrude Zaboli, 61.

Mrs. Zaboli's adopted son, Markham Duff-Smith, was assessed the death penalty earlier this month for hiring his mother's killers. MacDonald testified against Duff-Smith in return for an agreement that prosecutors would not seek the death penalty against him.

Duff-Smith also is accused of arranging the 1979 shooting deaths of his sister, Diana Wanstrath, her husband, John, and their 14-month-old son, Kevin. He was not tried for those slayings.

MacDonald spent two days on the witness stand during Duff-Smith's trial. He told jurors he was approached by Walte Waldhauser, a friend and business associate of Duff-Smith, to find someone to kill Mrs. Zaboli.

He got involved in the plot, MacDonald testified, because he needed money to pay the probation officer to avoid a two-year jail term on securities violation charges.

MacDonald told jurors he delivered hit man Allen Wayne Janicka to Mrs. Zaboli's fashionable River Oaks home the night she was strangled with a pair of pantyhose.

Mrs. Zaboli's death was listed as a suicide for more than five years. That ruling was changed to homicide this year as a result of homicide detective Johnny Bonds' two-year investigation into the Wanstrath deaths.

A ruling of murder-suicide in those deaths had to be changed, too, because of Bonds' digging.

In April, Janicka was sentenced to die in the shooting of the infant Kevin Wanstrath. He was not tried in the Zaboli case.

Walter Waldhauser had agreed to testify against Duff-Smith in return for a 30-year sentence. He received the agreed term last week, even though he was never called to testify because of prosecutors' concerns about his credibility.

MacDonald moved to Florida after the Zaboli slaying, and prosecutors said he was not involved in the Wanstrath deaths.

"MacDonald told the truth, but the truth was to his benefit," said Assistant District Attorney Ted Poe.

Chavez raps Reagan

MOORPARK, Calif. (AP) — United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez says President Reagan's dismissal of striking air traffic controllers has set a hard-line tone for all unions but that the UFW plans to keep organizing nationwide anyway.

"This guy Reagan comes in and the first thing he does is destroy a whole union, and that really frightens the heck out of any union leader," the 54-year-old Chavez said during a Sunday picnic-rally at Egg City ranch near Moorpark.

Chavez added that that attitude toward labor will probably trickle down and make negotiations harder at the local level.

Despite the difficulties, he said, one of his major goals is to, "in a meaningful way, start organizing in some other states." In addition, he wants to see pay and benefits equalized for farm workers throughout California.

He said the minimum wage for farm workers in California is \$3.35 an hour, but the wage is not enforced and varies from crop to crop and farm to farm. And in Texas, Florida and a number of other states, a worker might get only \$1.25 an hour.

Arrested twice this month in Hollister on trespassing charges, Chavez estimated he had been arrested 30 to

40 times as a union organizer.

"I've never been convicted," he added, saying the arrests were harassment.

But despite the arrests and a lot of hardships, Chavez says he enjoys his job as a union organizer.

"It's something that's a profession — you do it because there's a certain love for it," he explained. "The contributions that one can make are pretty significant for people so it keeps you going."

"I have a few more good years," said Chavez, whose two-decades of organizing farm workers resulted in the formation of the 4,000-member UFW.

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Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Planning for the Texas Council for the Social Studies convention to be hosted by the West Texas Regional Council for the Social Studies in Midland for the first time on Oct. 15-17 are, seated, Irene Paulette, assistant conference coordinator; stand-

ing, left to right, David Depew, executive secretary; Bertha Starks, conference chairman; and Patricia Smith, publicity. Not pictured is Alma Marshall, assistant conference coordinator.

Texas Social Studies convention to be held in Midland in October

For the first time in the history of the Texas Council for the Social Studies, a state convention will be held in the Midland area.

The West Texas Regional Council for the Social Studies will be hosting the 29th annual TCSSS convention Oct. 15-17 in the Midland Hilton and Midland Center.

According to Dr. Patricia Smith, publicity chairman, convention planners anticipate more than 500 out-of-town participants and since Oct. 16 is a scheduled in-service day for MISD's teachers, many local instructors of social studies will attend these sessions.

The council is a state organization of approximately 3,000 administrators and classroom teachers of history, economics, free enterprise, geography, anthropology and sociology.

Additional content specialists include teachers of citizenship, law-focused and career education.

Key personnel in the planning of the convention are Ann L. Colton, president from Fort Worth; Dr. Caroline Penn, president-elect from Houston; Dr. Watt Black, executive secretary from Denton; and Bertha Starks, past president and convention coordinator

from Midland.

Midland also boasts another past state president, Dr. Robert Carter, who is the coordinator of social studies and foreign language for the MISD and founder of the West Texas Regional Council for the Social Studies.

Also on the host committee are Irene Paulette and Alma M. Marshall, assistant conference coordinators, and David Depew, executive secretary of the West Texas Regional Council for the Social Studies.

The theme of this year's state convention is "Social Studies Education: The Fourth 'R', Responsibility." The theme will be developed for participants with a combination of general speakers, large and small group sessions, workshops and tours.

All programs will focus upon assisting teachers, parents and community leaders to do a better job in helping young people recognize and understand their responsibilities in our American society.

Featured guests will be Dr. Felix D. Almaraz, professor of history at the University of Texas at San Antonio, as the keynote speaker at the first general session. Jim Enochs, assis-

tant superintendent of curriculum and instruction from Modesto, Calif., will be the luncheon speaker during the second general session.

Adding musical entertainment to Friday's luncheon will be the School Belles, a local singing group composed of members of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society.

Friday afternoon tour options offered are Midland's Carver Cultural Center, Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Museum of the Southwest and Planetarium, Brown-Dorsey Colonial Home and Odessa's Presidential Library and Globe Theatre.

Friday evening's festivities will center upon a West Texas-size western show and hoedown.

Workshops, which cover a wide range of special interest topics on Saturday morning, will conclude the convention.

Any person interested in social studies may register by Sept. 25 to participate in the convention. For more information call Bertha Starks at 684-4895, David Depew at the Region 18 Education Service Center at 363-2380 or Irene Paulette at 362-3493 in Odessa.

Fruit flies found near LA; Japan wants pest-free fruit

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — Five fruit flies found in a Los Angeles suburb raised the possibility of a vast expansion of the pest's infestation, while the United States reached an agreement with Japan that may require that fruit imported from California be fumigated.

Test results, expected today, should tell if the crop-destroying Mediterranean fruit fly has leaptfrogged to Southern California, home of lush orange groves. However, agricultural officials already are laying plans for an emergency spraying of pesticide.

It was not known immediately if the flies were fertile.

"If these flies turn out not to be sterile, it is certainly going to be bad news for us," said Bill Edwards, deputy Los Angeles County agriculture commissioner.

How the flies got to Los Angeles isn't known. Annie Zeller of the medfly project said, "The flies don't travel very far, but people do."

The five flies were found in a backyard in the Los Angeles suburb of Baldwin Park, the medfly eradication project said Tuesday — 260 miles south of where the infestation boundary had been.

Meanwhile, in Tokyo, U.S. officials said they averted a threat by Japan to ban imports of all California fruit, although imports from quarantined areas still will be blocked.

The United States announced it had agreed to issue certificates upon request to Japanese importers that California fruit from non-infested areas was free from the pest. However, the standards for certification were to be set by agreement between the exporters and Japanese importers and a U.S. Embassy spokesman said importers were expected to ask that California lemons, oranges and other fruits be fumigated or otherwise disinfected before shipment to Japan.

The spokesman said California exporters of most fruits have fumigation and disinfection facilities. Fruit harvesters have been frantically building fumigation chambers in recent weeks as the infestation worsened although their exact capacity is not known.

Billions of sterile flies have been released in the United States in an effort to disrupt the fly's breeding cycle. A dozen sterile flies have been found in Los Angeles County this year, said Richard Steffen of the medfly project.

But because of a small outbreak in the county last year and since fertile flies have been found at scattered sites, "I can see why someone would be concerned," Steffen said. "We're basically acting as though they're going to be fertile."

He said agriculture officials were formulating a plan to begin aerial spraying of the pesticide malathion, if necessary.

In Tokyo, the agreement to certify California produce was reached after U.S. and Japanese agriculture officials met for five days.

The Japanese Agricultural Min-

istry announced earlier this month that as of Aug. 19 it would ask the United States to restrict all exports of fruit from California. Ministry officials said they feared the medfly would be introduced into their country for the first time.

Under the agreement, Japanese scientists will fly to Hawaii to investigate scientific data on fruits susceptible to medfly attack and then travel to California to study eradication methods.

Lemons were a key issue during the talks. The U.S. insists that lemons are not a host fruit for the medfly, while Japanese scientists say that's not clear. Japan imports 94,000 tons of

lemons annually.

The medfly can infest more than 200 varieties of pulpy fruits and vegetables. California's host crops are valued at \$4.7 billion.

The federal government has quarantined four entire counties — Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Alameda and San Mateo — a quarter of San Benito County and part of Stanislaus County. The zone covers more than 3,144 square miles. The Stanislaus County area is the first part of the lush San Joaquin Valley to be infested. The valley accounts for half the state's produce production.

With some exceptions, the quarantine means no host produce can be shipped out without fumigation.

Med fly topic of meeting

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Agriculture directors from nine states, trying to avoid what one official called "an agricultural war," met here Tuesday to discuss the Mediterranean fruit fly situation.

During the meeting, Richard Rominger, the director of the California Agriculture Department, explained what his state is doing to keep the pest from spreading. Rominger tried to convince the other directors that it is safe to import California fruits and vegetables.

Several states have quarantined shipments from California. As a result, California and the U.S. Department of Agriculture have sued those states. California has also tried to protect its agriculture business and the USDA has contended that it alone has the authority to impose quarantines.

The meeting was called by Bill Stephens, the Secretary of Agriculture in New Mexico and the chairman of the agriculture committee of the Southwest Border Regional Commission. Stephens said he called the meeting to try and avoid "an agricultural civil war."

After the meeting, commissioners from various states told reporters that they are satisfied with what California is doing now, but they aren't happy with California's performance in the past. None of the commissioners said they would drop a quarantine as a result of the meeting.

Georgia's agriculture commissioner Tommy Irvin said his state is still seriously considering a quarantine.

The commissioners said they will be meeting again Wednesday to discuss the Medfly and other subjects.

Those commissioners attending are from Arizona, New Mexico, California, Texas, Louisiana, Georgia, Florida, Virginia, and Mississippi. Representatives from the USDA are also in attendance.

In the Supreme Court, there are only eight of them against all of her.

FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER

UA THEATRE PH. 697-3204 3207 W. CATHBERT A Paramount Picture

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES

UA THEATRE PH. 697-3204 3207 W. CATHBERT

FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER Walter Matthau & Jill Clayburgh 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45	UNDER THE RAINBOW 12:15-4:45-9:45 (PG) THE BLUE LAGOON 3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45 (R)
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (PG) Harrison Ford 12:15-2:30-7:00-9:30	HONKY TONK FREEWAY (PG) Beau Bridges 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30

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Insurance claims sinking Navy's submarine deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's relationship with its largest submarine manufacturer is continuing on a stormy course, with disputed insurance claims the latest focus of contention.

In separate developments Tuesday, some 15,000 employees of General Dynamics Corp.'s Electric Boat Division petitioned President Reagan to bar the Navy from retaliating because of the claims and a senator said the company has left open the possibility of further claims.

The latest dispute dates from June, when Electric Boat filed a multi-million-dollar claim with the Navy to recover the cost of replacing poor workmanship and substandard materials that went into some of the nuclear attack submarines it built.

Electric Boat, which is based in Groton, Conn., contended it was entitled to the money under a Navy-issued insurance policy. But service officials replied that only accidental losses are covered, and Navy Secretary John Lehman last week called the company position "preposterous."

The Navy also has been displeased by late deliveries and cost growth of submarines produced by Electric Boat. Earlier this month the Navy awarded

a non-competitive contract for three attack subs to the firm's only U.S. rival, Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding and Drydock Co.

Lehman has said the Navy gave the contract to Newport News because it wanted to keep the company's submarine production line running efficiently.

But in a letter to Reagan accompanying their petition, the Electric Boat employees said they believed that action was "intended to hold the company hostage so it will withdraw their insurance reimbursement request."

"We don't pretend to understand all the legalities of such a request, but we understand that one of the legal principles that sets this country apart from much of the world is the right to a 'day in court,'" the letter said.

"With that in mind, we urge you to reject the Navy's strong-arm position," the letter added. "The need for work at Electric Boat and the need for submarines by this country are too important to get halted by a matter that belongs in the court."

Lehman has criticized the use of "platoons of corporate lawyers" to try to build a legal case for the claim.

Rep. Sam Gejdensen, D-Conn., who has many

Electric Boat employees in his district, said in a separate letter to Reagan that the denial of the new contracts to the firm and the delay in awarding a ninth Trident strategic-missile submarine to it has cost more than 1,000 jobs.

"We cannot strengthen our defense industrial base if we do not maintain adequate work levels at the nation's shipyards," he added.

Meanwhile Tuesday, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., quoted Electric Boat's general manager, P. Takis Veliotis, as indicating that further claims may be filed against the Navy.

Electric Boat agreed with the Navy in 1978 to absorb a \$359 million loss on a submarine contract rather than make additional claims for reimbursement. Insurance items were excluded from the settlement.

Proxmire asked Veliotis at an April 9 hearing for assurance that Electric Boat would not seek to recover any part of this loss.

In a written response, the senator said, Veliotis said Electric Boat had agreed April 20 that the company "would not seek recovery under the insurance provisions of its... contracts" for any portion of the loss.

But Proxmire said Veliotis "leaves open the option of trying to recover all or part of the \$359 million under some other claims theory."

And, he added, while Veliotis said the firm would not submit claims for faulty workmanship or materials repaired or replaced before the April settlement, it would seek reimbursement for items repaired or replaced after that date, regardless of when the faulty work was done.

The Navy's unhappiness with Electric Boat has prompted suggestions by Lehman and other defense officials that the United States open a third submarine production yard.

DHR cuts \$31 million in programs

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Department of Human Resources board members trying to stretch federal funds slashed by Reagan administrator budget cuts have trimmed \$31 million from state welfare programs.

Programs for troubled youths were hit the hardest by the budget as Tuesday, DHR board members decided to eliminate federal funding for programs designed to aid runaways, truant and pregnant teen-agers.

Board members said during the special meeting Tuesday night that local communities would be responsible for keeping the hard-hit youth programs in operation.

Advocates of family violence shelters won a minor victory Tuesday when the DHR, which last week had proposed a 40 percent decrease in funding for the centers, opted to cut their funding by only 10 percent.

Assistant Deputy Commissioner Martin Dukler said calls from interested groups prompted state welfare staff to reconsider the priority of the family shelters.

"In our review we decided to make adjustments," he said.

In addition to family shelters, day care and family planning programs were moved to a higher priority and received lighter cutsback than previously suggested, Dukler said.

Gail McIntosh, a spokeswoman for the Texas Council on Family Violence, thanked DHR board members for "responding to the concerns of women in life-threatening situations."

However, protective services for abused and neglected children and community care for the elderly and disabled were reduced slightly more than recommended in the original DHR plan, Dukler said. Administrative costs also were reduced severely,

he said.

Under the proposed cutbacks, social welfare programs in Texas will be affected as follows:

- Protective services for abused and neglected children will be reduced 9.5 percent. However, investigative services and foster home programs will not be affected.
- Federal funding to programs for school-age parents, truant and runaways will be eliminated.
- Day Care programs will be cut by 15.4 percent and minimum fees may be charged.
- Family planning programs will be cut by 15.8 percent, resulting in a "possible" increase in the number of unwanted births, DHR officials said.
- Emergency family services providing food, shelter and clothing for the needy will be cut by 26.3 percent, with the exception of family violence shelters.
- Employment services for the handicapped will be cut by 24 percent.
- Community care services for the elderly and disabled will receive a 9.2 percent cutback.

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PEOPLE

Baker's fatherly pride focused on 'candidate'

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — If U.S. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker seemed to smile a lot when the subject of a possible congressional candidate came up, his feelings were understandable.



He was talking about his daughter, Clasy. "She's been very independent about all this," the veteran Tennessee Republican said Tuesday.

Miss Baker, 25, who has been working for Cable News Network in Washington as assignments editor, has indicated she may run for Congress from Tennessee's newly created 4th District.

After serving as an intern at a Washington television station, Miss Baker worked for two years as a reporter for Nashville station WTVF.

Baker was asked if he would campaign for his daughter if she runs for office.

"I'll do anything she wants me to do," the senator said. "But, knowing Clasy, she'll probably want to do it all herself."

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Argentine writer Jorge Luis Borges, often called the best living writer in Spanish, received a \$20,000 gift for his 82nd birthday — Mexico's top literary prize.



The Olin Yozizli prize was presented to the blind poet and short-story writer by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo in a ceremony Tuesday at the presidential residence.

Borges, who told reporters the purpose of poetry "is to transform tragedy into beauty," spent his birthday Monday reciting his own verse at Mexico's International Poetry Festival in Morelia and at a special recital here.

"My literary work isn't really a work but a stimulation," Borges said in accepting the prize. "I published my books so I wouldn't have to spend my life correcting manuscripts."

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan is expected to visit New York on Labor Day to present the city with "a symbolic check" representing the federal government's support of a controversial highway project, a mayoral spokesman said.

Reagan is expected to visit the city on Labor Day to present the check, Anne Putnam, a spokesman for Mayor Edward I. Koch, said Tuesday.

The check, representing the federal down payment on construction of the Westway roadway, will demonstrate the government's "clear commitment" to the project, Ms. Putnam said.

The construction plans call for a 4.2-mile roadway on the city's West Side along the Hudson River, much of it on landfill.

The federal government is to pay for 90 percent of the project and the state for 10 percent. Estimates on the cost of the highway range from \$1.7 billion to \$2.3 billion.

DIXON, Ill. (AP) — It's been nothing like the carnival atmosphere that invaded Plains, Ga., when Jimmy Carter was elected president, but tourism in Dixon, President Reagan's boyhood home, has been steady, if slow.

Townfolk in Dixon, and in neighboring Tampico, where Reagan was born, had hoped that the election of one of their own as president would bring them fame, fortune and lots of visitors.

In preparation, Dixon Mayor George Linquist called the mayor of Plains, Ga., Carter's hometown, to find out what to expect. But his caution may have been unnecessary.

"I can't say there has been any direct impact on Dixon from Mr. Reagan's election. We had a lot of exposure in the community, both statewide and nationally. In the last two or three months it has not been too great," Linquist said.

Teens get in — you can bet on it

By PETER MATTIACE Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Atlantic City's casino hotels are cracking down on minors who sneak in to gamble, but at least one 16-year-old student says, "I can still walk into the casinos whenever I want."

The New Jersey Casino Control Commission reported last week more than 50,000 minors were kicked out of the casinos between May and July. But school and student officials agreed Tuesday many more are still gambling illegally.

"If you have a youngster 16 or 17 years old, chances are he's not up the street eating a pizza, he's up the street gambling in a casino," said Jack Eisenstein, Atlantic City superintendent of schools. "I still see the same kids gambling who were

gambling before," said Martin Rimm, 16, of nearby Longport, editor of the Atlantic City High School newspaper, the Viking.

The state reported last week that between May and July 10, 113 minors, mostly teenagers, were escorted

in general, said the state's numbers "are nothing startling."

"It's a natural phenomenon," Eisenstein said. "Kids want to go in and see what's going on. They come from all over, from Cherry Hill, (N.J.), from Philadelphia, from New York. Look at the numbers of people who visit the casinos as adults."

The legal gambling age is 18, but the commission has asked the Legislature to raise the gaming age to 19 to match the new drinking age.

The commission says 18-year-old gamblers are getting complimentary drinks in casinos even though they are not the legal drinking age.

The commission's report followed a survey published in April by the Viking that 64 percent of students said they had gambled in their neighborhood casinos, and 13 percent considered themselves regulars.

ENTERTAINMENT

out of Atlantic City's eight legal casinos, and 41,744 were stopped at the doors.

Eisenstein, who has decried gambling's influences on his 8,000-student school system and young people

Station pulls religious programs

DALLAS (AP) — Eccentric Texas millionaire Stanley Marsh No. 3 says he's got nothing against religion, but he's pulling all paid religious programming off the air at his television stations in El Paso and Amarillo because some of the shows are too political.

"In no way is this a movement against any religion. I have no axe to grind against certain ministers," Marsh said Tuesday. "I respect people with strong beliefs. But we have to remain neutral."

An El Paso minister says the cancellations may violate the constitutional guarantee of freedom of religion.

But Marsh says the programs were taken off the air "because of the unneutral connotations" expressed by some religious groups that have let the shows become "political forums" for "religious profiteering."

"We decided it would be better not to sell time to political groups. It would be presumptuous of us to put ourselves in the position of having to decide which ones are political and which ones aren't," Marsh said.

Rev. Joe E. Trull, pastor of the First Baptist Church in El Paso, says he was notified in a letter last week that his Sunday services, broadcast on KVIA-TV for 10 years, would be taken off the air.

"They (station officials) emphasized that this policy is not aimed at us," Trull said. "They've said they are mad at the Moral Majority."

"I question whether this is legal," he said. "It seems we're being deprived of our religious liberties."

The El Paso station also aired a 30-minute syndicated program, "Day of Discovery." The Amarillo station, KVII, aired two half-hour religious programs, including one with evangelist Lowell Lundestrom.



Stanley Marsh

Marsh, outspoken and accustomed to publicity, owns a 200-square-mile ranch near Amarillo which is decorated with a row of 10 fin-tailed Cadillac cars buried nose down in cement and a billiards table sculpted in grass, with 100-foot-long cue sticks and canvas cue balls.

Banner box office year expected

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The movie industry, awash with box-office money from the most successful summer in its history, is banking on its fall-winter lineup to give it its second consecutive banner year.

Major filmmakers expect to see their Christmas stockings stuffed full of dividends from upcoming movies starring heavyweights such as Jane Fonda, Burt Reynolds, Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway.

"It looks like — if our fall product performs well — we're fast approaching the biggest year we've ever had," said Barry Reardon, vice president-general sales manager of Warner Bros.

Warner Bros. "Superman II" has grabbed \$96.95 million after nine weeks and four days' release.

Warner Bros., Reardon said, recently logged its most successful third quarter ever and is looking to surpass its returns of 1979, which was a banner year both for Warner and the film industry overall.

"It's the biggest third quarter we've ever had," said Reardon, noting that rentals — the money actually returned to a studio after exhibitors take out their share of the box office sales — had hit \$180 million for the first 33 weeks of the year. Total Warner Bros. rentals in 1979 were \$255 million, Reardon said.

Topping "Superman" in the box office derby is Paramount's "Raiders of the Lost Ark," which in its first 10 weeks and 3 days of release had raided theatergoers' pockets for \$110.73 million.

"It's really hanging in there," said Paramount spokeswoman Susan Pile, who noted that "Raiders," which is now playing in 1,200 to 1,300 theaters.

Total box office receipts for the first seven months of 1981 were \$1.654 billion — a 6.3 percent increase over the \$1.557 billion collected in the first seven months of 1980, according to the Motion Picture Association of America.

MPPA President Jack Valenti, while acknowledging that inflation had boosted the average ticket price 3.4 percent to \$2.76 this year from \$2.67 in 1980, said the main indicator of industry health — admissions — climbed 2.9 percent. Some 601 million tickets were sold in 1981's first seven months, compared with 584 million by the end of July last year.

Films contributing to the summer box office bonanza include "Tarzan and the Ape Man," "Blowout," "Endless Love," "The Great Muppet Caper," "S.O.B.," "Cannonball Run," "The Fox and the Hound," "Wolfen" and a reissue of "The Empire Strikes Back."

CBS leads way in ratings as new season approaches

NEW YORK (AP) — With the start of the 1981-82 television season just a month away, CBS was solidly in command in the networks' ratings competition.

CBS won the three-way race for the 14th consecutive week, with the six top-rated programs and seven of the first 10, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed. All were reruns.

"The Jeffersons" finished the week ending Aug. 23 as the No. 1 show for the period, with "Trapper John, M.D." second and a "Circus of the Stars" special in third.

The rating for "The Jeffersons" was 23.5. Nielsen says that means of the homes in the country with television, 23.5 percent saw at least part of the show.

CBS' average rating for the week was 15.4 to 13 for runnerup ABC and 12.8 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute, 15.4 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes were tuned to CBS.

The highest-rated for the first-run programs broadcast during the week was an episode from a proposed NBC series called "Irene," No. 15.

Other original programs were only moderately successful — a

pre-season professional football game on NBC between Pittsburgh and Dallas was No. 35, with an NBC "Comedy Theater" presentation called "Why Us?" 39th and "Walter Cronkite Live" 40th.

ABC had three of the week's five lowest-rated programs, including "Foul Play" in 62nd place, "Eight is Enough" 63rd and "Those Amazing Animals" 66th. "Lobo" on NBC was 64th, and an NBC movie, "Buck Rogers," 65th.

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated programs: "The Jeffersons," with a rating of 23.5 representing 18.8 million homes, "Trapper John, M.D.," 22.4 or 17.9 million, "Circus of the Stars," 22.1 or 17.7 million, "Alice," 21.3 or 17 million, "M-A-S-H," 20.7 or 16.5 million, and "House Calls," 19.5 or 15.6 million, all CBS; "Dukes of Hazard," 18.7 or 14.9 million, CBS, and "Hart to Hart," 18.5 or 14.8 million, and "Too Close for Comfort," 18.4 or 14.7 million, both ABC.

The next 10 shows: "Three's Company" and "Love Boat," both ABC; "Little House on

the Prairie," NBC, and "Lou Grant," CBS; "Irene," NBC; "60 Minutes," CBS; "Quincy, M.E.," NBC; "Dallas," CBS, and "Fantasy Island" and "Barney Miller," both ABC, tie.

Odessa College names two department heads

ODESSA — A new director of counseling and two department chairmen in law enforcement have been appointed at Odessa College.

Dr. Sam Mirman, assistant counselor and chairman of the law enforcement department at Tarleton State University, received his bachelor's degree from the University and his master's degree from the University of Texas at Austin. He received his law enforcement education from North Texas State University.

Bill Cooksey, the new instructor and chairman of law enforcement, was with the Texas A&M University law enforcement and security training division and engineering extension service. He is a department of Public Safety instructor at Terrell County.

Advertisement for Sidewinders featuring a woman in a costume and text: 'For your entertainment Wednesday August 26th From 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Start off with our exotic drinks, during Happy Hour and enjoy the newest forward look for Fall High Fashion presented by A. Blackford's & Queens King'

Advertisement for The John Conlee Show featuring a portrait of John Conlee and text: 'Thursday August 27, 8 pm Chaparral Center Sandyland Western Wear and KMND radio present The John Conlee Show Starring: John Conlee-M.C.A. Records-National T.V. Grand Ole Opry Featuring Judy Taylor and the CAROLINA FEVER BAND'

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2 new witnesses called in Kleindienst trial

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Prosecutors summoned businessman Thomas Webb and former Teamsters official Dan Shannon to testify today at the perjury trial of former U.S. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst.

Kleindienst, 58, is charged with lying to the state Bar Association about what and when he knew about a scheme to siphon premiums from a Teamsters union health-and-welfare fund.

The 14 perjury counts accuse Kleindienst of lying about his role in the award of a subcontract to alleged mobster Allen Dorfman and about his role in two subsequent attempts to buy legitimate insurance companies with money siphoned from the Teamsters fund.

Prosecutors want Webb to testify about Kleindienst allegedly lobbying for insurance executives Joseph Hauser and John Boden with the late Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons. Fitzsimmons served as a fund trustee at the time of the scheme and could influence who received union insurance contracts.

According to court records, the scheme was masterminded by Hauser, a Beverly Hills, Calif., man convicted of bribing union officials. Hauser later worked undercover for the FBI in an unrelated Brilab investigation.

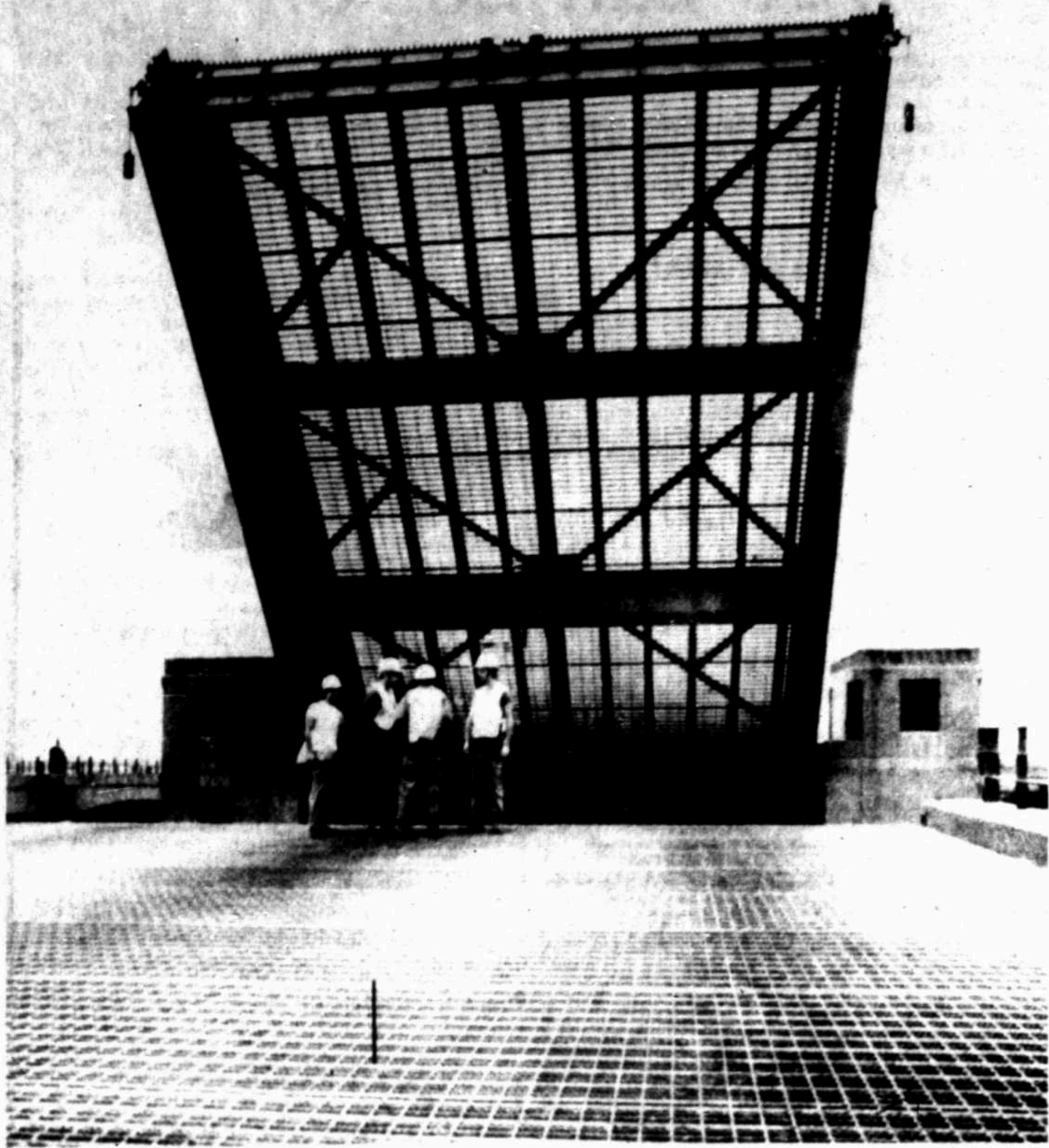
Boden was president of a Hauser-dominated Arizona insurance company that served as a conduit for the siphoned premi-

ums, the records show. According to court records, when Hauser learned in 1975 the Teamsters' insurance contract would be put up for bid, he had Boden hire Kleindienst to lobby on behalf of a front company in Kansas City, Old

Security Life Insurance Co. The former attorney general told the bar association neither Fitzsimmons nor Shannon, who backed another company's bid for the contract, knew while he was lobbying that he

would be paid \$250,000 only if Old Security won the contract. The fee, for which Kleindienst said he worked no more than seven hours, was split with Webb, according to bar testimony. It was Boden, for ex-

ample, who told the bar association Kleindienst encouraged the deal with Dorfman, who had close ties with the Teamsters. When Old Security won the contract, Dorfman's insurance company got \$96,000 for claims processing.



AP Loweryphoto

Workmen stand atop the Captree bridge Tuesday, which spans the bay from Long Island to Fire Island, N.Y. A 24-year-old woman went through the windshield of her van when it struck the rising edge of the bridge early Tuesday morning. Deborah

Sozio, a passenger in the van, was thrown onto the rim of the bridge, which she clung to while it continued to rise. Miss Sozio clung to the bridge for approximately two hours before fire fighters rescued her from her perch 60 feet in the air.

Diplomat warned of Jonestown tragedy

BY LISA LEVITT
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Larry Layton's sister, herself an ex-member of the Peoples Temple, warned a U.S. diplomat of the threat of mass suicide at the cult's Guyana settlement six months before 913 members died, the official says.

Richard Dwyer, former deputy chief of the U.S. Mission in Guyana, told a federal jury Tuesday at Layton's murder-conspiracy trial that although he got the information from Debbie Layton Blakey in the spring, he didn't return

to Jonestown until November 1978.

Dwyer's testimony dominated the trial's sixth day, which ended with the jury's first viewing of a videotape chronicling the final hours at the Jonestown settlement founded by the Rev. Jim Jones.

NBC-TV sound technician Steve Sung, who helped produce the film and who survived a Nov. 18, 1978, airstrip attack that left Congressman Leo Ryan and four others dead, was scheduled to testify today.

Dwyer, an internationally protected person who was injured in the ambush. Ryan and his party were investigating reports of human-rights violations at Jonestown.

The airstrip deaths came shortly before Jones led 912 followers in a gruesome suicide-murder rite.

Dwyer said Ms. Blakey's statement, which he received shortly after he visited Jonestown for the first time in May 1978, detailed prison-like conditions, severe abuse and punishment at the jungle settlement.

The videotapes, filmed by slain NBC cameraman Robert Brown,

showed Dwyer, Ryan, a team of journalists and concerned relatives visiting the Jonestown settlement the night before the ambush and mass murder-suicide.

The residents cheered wildly when Ryan told them, "There are some people here who believe this is the best thing that ever happened to them in their whole life."

Later, in an interview with NBC newsman Don Harris just before they were both shot to death, Ryan said of Jonestown, "It's very different from what I thought I would find, in both positive and negative ways. (But) can I just add that there are

an awful lot of good people there ... trying to do something different and important to them."

The tape, which offers several glimpses of Layton in the background, ends with temple members firing guns from a tractor-trailer on the airstrip.

Dwyer said that after the airstrip shooting several Peoples Temple survivors told him they feared they would be killed since they were defecting.

"They felt their leaving precipitated this tragedy, and that Jim Jones would consider them the foremost enemies of the group," Dwyer said.

Judge forbids televising Atlanta trial

ATLANTA (AP) — Newspaper and television cameras will be absent from the court when Wayne B. Williams is tried on charges of murdering two of 28 young blacks, a Superior Court judge has ruled.

Williams' attorney, Mary Welcome, has strongly opposed the presence of television cameras, saying reporters would edit the film to suit their own biases, and would air only "sensational" parts of the trial.

In his ruling Tuesday, Judge Clarence Cooper cited state Supreme Court guidelines on television coverage of trials, saying: "It is clear that consent of the litigant is an integral part of the Georgia requirement."

A spokesman for Cooper, Ken Bosworth, said no decision has been made on a separate proposal to allow a closed-circuit television setup to aid reporters covering the trial.

Williams is charged with killing 21-year-old Jimmy Ray Payne and 27-year-old Nathaniel Cater, the 26th and 28th victims in the string of slayings dating back to July 1979.

Cooper's ruling came on a petition by the Atlanta Press Club to allow four television cameras and four still photographers into the courtroom during the trial, which begins Oct. 5. The press club had said the trial was a subject of "intense public interest" and that televising the proceedings would ensure more accurate news reports.

Gordon said the Georgia Supreme Court guidelines cited by Cooper were outdated by a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision and that the press club might appeal the ruling or ask the state Supreme Court to change its guidelines.

In the federal ruling, Chandler vs. Florida, the court said a defendant

could not argue he was denied the right to a fair trial simply since the proceedings were televised over his objections.

But the nation's highest court also left it up to individual states to decide whether or not they wanted to permit cameras in courtrooms. Cameras are banned

from federal trials.

In his decision, Cooper also cited testimony by psychiatrists and sociologists who said a televised trial could traumatize Atlanta children by forcing them to relive the killings.

But a black Atlanta minister and sociologist, Charles King, said the

trial could dispel a rampant "fear of the unknown" among children.

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At the retailer: General Foods Corp. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon only if the handling of the coupon is in accordance with the terms of the offer. This coupon is not valid for the purchase of any other product. For restrictions, see retailer. Offer expires May 31, 1982. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

BEAR-SIZE SAVINGS Save Big on Brawny and Brawny Bear!



SAVE 20¢ ON BRAWNY
Get 20¢ off Brawny with the attached coupon. That's a saving on top of an already low every day price for Brawny. Brawny usually costs 10-15¢ less than premium towels. So, you always save with Brawny, the paper towel with guaranteed Scrub Strength!

SAVE \$4.00 ON BRAWNY BEAR
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Hurry! Use the money-saving coupon today, then send in for big savings on Brawny Bear! *Plus proofs of purchase

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Please send to:
Name _____
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State _____ Zip _____

20¢/2 SAVE 20¢ 20¢/2

When you buy 2 packs of Brawny®

TO OUR CUSTOMER: This coupon limited only to the purchase of specified product and size. Any other use may be unlawful. Manufacturer's coupons will be rejected by the manufacturer and cause embarrassment and financial loss to any dealer. Cash value 1/20¢ of one cent. Coupon not transferable. TO OUR DEALER: We will replace this coupon for face value, or if the coupon is for free merchandise, then the regular price of the free merchandise, plus 1¢ for handling. Provided terms of coupon are complied with. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not selected by manufacturer. Void where prohibited. Based on restrictions authorized by American Can Company. Any other applicable restrictions apply. This coupon is not valid for the purchase of any other product. For restrictions, see retailer. Offer expires May 31, 1982. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. OFFER LIMITED TO U.S.A. OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. EXPIRES MAY 31, 1982.

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Wind power — a popular, economical energy source

By STERLING NOEL
Hearst Feature Service

Of all the forms of energy America has been seeking to replace costly oil, the one showing the highest potential for a non-polluting, economical and renewable source is wind power.

Modern windmills, from the giants that generate 2 and 3 million watts for public utilities down to the 5- to 25-kilowatt machines for homes, farms, ranches and small industries, will soon dot the landscape in most areas of the country, particularly the Midwest and New England.

Analysts say this is an inevitable outcome of the wide-ranging windmill development of the past several years.

Windmills generate electricity and, for rural homes, farms and ranches, and small businesses, heat and hot water are not enough. Solar energy can supply electricity, too, but so far at prohibitive cost.

Windmills do it cheaper than any other source except geothermal, but there are only a handful of geological sites in the U.S. where nature's steam is available for the taking.

Winds blow across the whole country. A county-by-county analysis of wind potential in all 50 states has been made by the Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI), an agency of the Department of Energy. It shows that in 791 counties, mostly in the Great Plains states and in New England, the economics for small wind energy conservation systems (SWECs) for residences and agriculture are promising.

WINDMILLS in this classification are under 100-kilowatt capacity. Generally for residences and small farms, 10-kilowatt machines are ample. Larger farms and ranches needing irrigation and dairy farms require correspondingly larger wind-

mills, from 25 kilowatts up.

The SERI survey reported further that 3.8 million — 17.8 percent — of rural homes nationwide are in 305 counties with high wind potential (and a good market for windmills), while some 377,000 farms, or 28.5 percent, are located in 393 counties with similar potential.

Martin J. Deutsch, senior market analyst for SERI, who with staff market analyst Andrew M. Hill headed the wind survey project for the small machines, commented that "Without question, wind power is now the No. 1 renewable energy source."

Deutsch pointed out that the Reagan administration has changed the SERI policy from consumer-oriented projects to those which will promote development by private industry.

Thus the wind survey principally provides a tool for manufacturers and distributors, telling them where the winds blow strongest and where they should concentrate their promotion efforts.

THERE ARE SOME 50 private manufacturers of wind machines. It is still an infant industry.

There is evidence, however, that there is much interest in windmills in the money markets and no dearth of capital. One small company that was moving out of New Hampshire to Massachusetts to be closer to markets reported that in one month some 3,000 inquiries were received about their machines and investment possibilities.

The wind machine industry has a lot going for it. A federal regulation requires that public utility companies buy excess power from all windmill installations at a "fair" rate, which in some cases is equal to or more than the electricity rates charged to customers. (Southern California Edison reports such a pay-back situation.) So the owner of a windmill uses

what power he needs and sells any excess to his local utility. The windmill is tied into the utility's power lines with automatic switching: When the wind doesn't blow, he uses utility power. When his windmill operates, the electricity goes in the opposite direction and he gets paid for it.

One survey shows that small windmills will pay for themselves in seven to 13 years, on this buy-back basis.

A principal advantage of installing a windmill is tax credits. The federal government allows a 40 percent credit generally; in some states there is an additional tax writeoff as high as 25 percent. So a windmill will cost you half or less its posted price.

Generally, a small windmill, after the tax credits, will cost a homeowner or a small farmer about the price of a luxury sedan. The typical 10-kilowatt machine installed on its tower and ready to generate electricity will cost from about \$8,400 in Wisconsin to \$12,240 in most other states, according to the SERI survey.

LARGER MACHINES would cost more, but many in the business recommend these only as an investment. They generate more electricity to sell to the public utility company.

A principal thrust of the wind energy industry is in fact, towards large arrays of windmills, called wind farms, that can generate millions of watts of electricity for the power grids of public utilities.

Industry pioneers such as Hamilton Standard of Windsor Locks, Conn. believe that by the end of the century some 5 to 10 percent of America's power will come from the wind.

America's first wind farm at Crotched Mountain, New Hampshire, has been operating successfully since last April, selling electricity from its array of 20 windmills to Public Service Co. of New Hampshire.

This installation, however, is largely experimental and so the power output has fallen far short of the projected potential, which is not expected to be reached for some time.

U.S. WINDPOWER of Burlington, Mass., is builder and operator of Crotched Mountain wind farm and has been using it to test and perfect its machines, which produce from 20 to 50 kilowatts.

A wind farm more than 10 times as large will be built by U.S. Windpower at Altamont Pass, east of Livermore, California. This is a joint project with Pacific Gas & Electric, which will buy the power, and will comprise 200 windmills, each of 50-kilowatt output.

It is expected the wind farm will be in operation by the end of the year. Cost of the project is put at \$20 million and the projected electrical output is 30 megawatt hours per year.

There is a sharp division in the windmill industry over whether a wind farm with such small machines can operate as efficiently as the behemoths that generate up to four megawatts.

The argument for the small machines is that in the event of breakdowns, they can be replaced more quickly and at less cost. The big machine advocates contend they have a better and more dependable generator at a lower price per kilowatt.

AN ENGINEER for Southern California Edison, which is also involved in a wind farm project, was skeptical that the Altamont Pass facility could produce the power projected with 200 small windmills.

"They can't do it," he said. "If they want to generate 30 megawatt hours a year, they'll need 60 of those machines. You've got to figure that the maximum power output is around only 32 percent of the rated capacity."

ONE of the most ambitious wind farm projects, and possibly the largest in the world, is being planned for Solano County, some 30 miles north of San Francisco.

This will be owned, built and operated by Windfarms Ltd. of San Francisco. Participants will be P.G. & E. and the California Department of Water Resources, both of which will buy the electricity produced.

The project will comprise, by 1989 when it is completed, 146 large wind-powered turbine generators ranging from 500 kilowatts to four megawatts with a capacity of 350 megawatts — enough to supply about 150,000 typical Northern California homes.

ANOTHER WIND FARM, on a slightly smaller scale, is being built by Windfarms Ltd. on the island of Oahu, Hawaii, at a cost of \$550 million. This will produce 80 megawatts of electricity which will be purchased by Hawaiian Electric Co. The wind machines for this facility will be supplied by Hamilton Standard.

Another California windmill project is in the desert near Palm Springs, where Southern California Edison is testing a huge three-megawatt machine built by Bendix and capable of supplying 800 to 1,000 electric customers a year.

A second machine, a vertical-axis "egg-beater" type built by Alcoa, self-destructed when the switch on a starting motor failed to function and the blades whirled out of control.

The Department of Energy has numerous windmill projects in the planning stage and in operation. It is not expected that the Reagan administration will continue to finance wind energy development as before, but there is no lack of optimism and enthusiasm among those involved.

DOE is involved in windmill projects in Wyoming, Montana and Washington, among other states. In Washington, on the Columbia River, three huge Boeing machines capable of supplying power to 2,400 homes were shut down after one malfunctioned, damaging its mechanism.

This most ambitious of the federal windmill projects will remain idle until cause of the mishap can be determined. The three machines are 350 feet tall and have propellers that extend the length of a football field: 300 feet.

They represent the thinking of most windmill people, government and private, that the future of wind energy lies with the big generators that can pump electricity into the country's power grids.

Basin oilmen schedule ten wildcats in the West Texas commission districts

Permian Basin oilmen have scheduled 10 wildcat projects in Districts 8-A, 7-C and 7-B of the Texas Railroad Commission.

KENT WILDCAT
J.E.M. Petroleum Corp., Midland, has scheduled a 4,100-foot wildcat in Kent County, seven miles south of Jayton.
The No. 2 Hamlin is located 330 feet from the south, and 2,100 feet from the east line of section 1, W.F.L. Hart.
It is 1/2-mile southeast of 3,977-foot production and 1 1/2 miles west of Argosy Petroleum No. 1 Hamlin, abandoned July 15, 1963 at 3,960 feet.

GARZA PROSPECT
C.A. Powell, Dallas, will drill the No. 1-A Post-Montgomery, a 4,000-foot wildcat in Garza County, nine miles north of Post.
It is 1 2/3 miles northwest of the Mobil No. 2 Post-Montgomery, a dry hole, abandoned October 21, 1964 at 3,715 feet.
The location is 1,980 feet from the north, and 660 feet from the east line of section 18, block D-19, C&M RR survey.

SCURRY SEARCHER
Hyquest Energy, Midland, will drill the No. 1 Merritt, an 8,400-foot wildcat in Scurry County, six miles south of Fluvanna.
Location is 660 feet from the north, and 2,024 feet from the west line of section 328, block 97, H&TC survey.
Drillsite is 1 1/2 miles west of a Sun Oil Co. dry hole, abandoned Aug. 22,

1955 at 8,652 feet, and is 1 1/4 miles southeast of Medders & Maguire No. 1 Chapman, abandoned June 9, 1971 at 7,899 feet.

CONCHO VENTURES
R. Lacy Inc., Longview, will drill two 4,300-foot wildcats in Concho County, about 3 1/2 miles southwest of Paint Rock.
The No. 1 Smith Land & Cattle Co. is located 467 feet from the south and east line of the German Emigration Survey No. 506, abstract 274.
The No. 2 Smith Land & Cattle Co. is located 608 feet from the north, and 1,203 feet from the east line of the same survey.
It is 5/8-mile northeast of the 4,100-foot Hanover Management Co. No. 1 Smith, abandoned Aug. 1980.

COKE WILDCAT
J.M. Huber Corp., Midland, has scheduled the No. 1 J.F. McCabe, a 7,300-foot wildcat in Coke County, eight miles southwest of Robert Lee.
Location is 2,300 feet from the north, and 830 feet from the east line of section 27, block Z, D&SE survey.
The site is 1 3/8 miles south of the depleted one-well Robert Lee, South (Cross Cut oil) field, which opened Sept. 7, 1964, and produced at 5,766 feet.

TOM GREEN SEARCHERS
McBay Oil & Gas Inc., Crockett, will drill the No. 1 Seishuhn, a 5,000-foot wildcat in Tom Green County, three miles west of Vancouver.
Location is 600 feet from the south

and east lines of section 47, block 11, SPRR survey.
Drillsite is one location east of the 4,810-foot Tucker Drilling Co. No. 1 A.S. Menke, abandoned Sept. 5, 1967.

Pro Oil, Dallas, will drill a 4,400-foot wildcat in Tom Green County, six miles northeast of Harriet.
Designated the No. 2 Curry, the site is 1,889 feet from the south, and 1,667 feet from the west line of section 66, T&NO survey.
It is 1,569 feet west of the same farms No. 1 Curry, abandoned March 9 at 4,377 feet.

NOLAN PROSPECTS
Texas Oil & Gas Corp., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Sears, a 6,300-foot project in Nolan County, six miles

east of Sweetwater.
Location is 1,980 feet from the south, and 660 feet from the west line of section 49, block 12, T&P survey.
The project will also be drilled as a location north offset to Strawn production in the Lake Sweetwater multipay field, and as a one-mile south-west outpost to the Neill, South (Odom lime) field. It is also a 1 1/2-mile west outpost to the Sears multipay field.

Feagen Energy Inc., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Richard Gesin, a 6,800-foot project as a wildcat and as a test to the Withers (Ellenburger) field, in Nolan County, two miles south of Sweetwater.
The site is 1,752 feet from the south, and 1,173 feet from the west line of section 72, block 22, T&P survey.

Tax seminar planned

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., an international accounting firm with offices in Midland, will be offering a seminar on tax planning strategies at the Petroleum Club in Midland, at 3 p.m., August 27.

The presentation will include an overview of the law, an in-depth analysis of the provisions for executive compensation, changes in the Windfall Profit Tax and the new Accelerated Cost Recovery system.

The new tax booklet, "The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981", will be available at the seminar and can be obtained by contacting Jay Lendrum at 682-3791.

Further information on the seminar can be obtained by contacting John H. Tompkins Jr. or Jay Lendrum at 682-3791.

Worried French wooing Arab oil trade

PARIS (AP) — France's new Socialist government, worried about anger in oil-rich Arab nations over its friendliness toward Israel, is wooing their money and trade considered crucial to the French economy.

After the change in May from a pro-Arab conservative government, Arab money was invested elsewhere, particularly the United States. Persian Gulf states suspended several French contracts.

In response, President Francois Mitterrand is sending envoys on an ambitious schedule to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, United Arab Emirates and Egypt, to tell them he will continue policies of predecessors.

France depends heavily on Arab oil, which will cost \$24 billion this year. The French import 53 percent of their petroleum from Saudi Arabia alone and have a \$5.15 billion trade deficit with that nation.

Last week, France agreed to rebuild the Iraqi nuclear research reactor outside Baghdad that was destroyed by Israeli bombers June 7, provided Iraq guarantees it will be used only for peaceful purposes. No other details of the agreement have been announced.

Talks between Iraqi Vice Premier Tariq Aziz and Mitterrand in Paris last Wednesday also reportedly focused on the sale of French Mirage jet fighters to the Iraqis. Iraq is a major market for French industry.

Michel Jobert, minister for external trade, will visit Baghdad October 3-4 for talks aimed at strengthening

economic ties between the two countries.

Mitterrand plans to visit Saudi Arabia Sept. 26-29 and is expected to confirm his government will honor the \$2.3 billion arms contract signed by predecessor Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

The contract, reportedly France's largest, involves sale of boats with surface-to-surface missiles, helicopters and fighter aircraft and the training of Saudi sailors.

Jordan's King Hussein will visit France for two days beginning Wednesday, and is scheduled to meet Mitterrand and other high-ranking officials.

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson will visit Jordan, Lebanon and Syria later this week, but will skip Israel. In Lebanon, Cheysson is expected to confer with Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, fighting for a Palestinian state on Israeli-occupied land.

In a television interview, Cheysson said Arabs mistakenly believed the new administration was less sympathetic to the plight of the Palestinians than the previous government.

French relations with Arab nations grew closer following the 1967 Middle East war, when then-President Charles de Gaulle condemned Israeli policies and imposed an arms embargo against Israel.

In the early 1970s the French government decided to offset higher oil import bills with arms sales to Arab

countries. Israel has often rebuked the policy.

"They are greedy and have only two goals — to sell weapons expensively and to buy oil cheaply," Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said of the French shortly before Mitterrand's election. "They have no principles, no heart, no memory, nothing else interests them."

Since the Socialists came to power, Mitterrand has decided to strictly enforce a 1977 anti-boycott law which penalizes firms signing contracts with clauses forbidding trade with Israel.

Basin Refining to reopen closed plant September 1

OKMULGEE, OKLA. (AP) — Re-opening of the Basin Refining Inc. refinery is set for Sept. 1, nearly two months after its 117 employees were laid off.

The OKC Corp. Liquidating Trust, former owner of the 24,000-barrel-a-day refinery, signed a three-month lease to operate the facility as a contract refining operation, Robert Miller, a trust attorney, said Tuesday.

He said the action was taken to "preserve the refinery and its assets for sale to a third party."

The Midland, Texas-based Basin Refining filed for reorganization June 6 as the trust was preparing to force closure on the refinery.

The refinery, the eighth largest of the state's 12 refineries, is among the last assets of OKC. Stockholders of the firm voted in May 1980 to liquidate its assets.

Tom Slamans, president of the Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce and an oil jobber, greeted news of the

opening guardedly.

"I hope they are not painting false hopes," Slamans said. "In today's refining market, there is real skepticism here that a custom refining operation can survive."

Miller said the refinery will not buy its own crude but has secured contracts to process crude oil for others.

"We expect to be fully operational," Miller said. "It is important to keep the refinery operating and the qualified people there if we are going to sell it."

Slamans said "some key people have already left for other jobs" since the plant was closed July 3.

Basin bought the refinery for \$115.4 million in January. The company paid \$77.9 million before defaulting on a final payment due the end of May.

The refinery, built in 1909, operated independently until 1930 when it was sold to Phillips Petroleum Co. Phillips sold it to OKC Corp. in 1966.

France depends heavily on Arab oil, which will cost \$24 billion this year. The French import 53 percent of their petroleum from Saudi Arabia alone and have a \$5.15 billion trade deficit with that nation.

DRILLING REPORT

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| <p>ANDREWS COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 1 State University "EH", completed well, 33 barrels oil, 9 barrels of water, final test for 24 hours 8-24-81.
Cities Service No. 314 North Dollarhide Unit, total depth 8,175, ran 8,175 feet of 5 1/2 casing, testing.
Cities Service No. 315 North Dollarhide Unit, trip 8,015 and ran 3,900 feet of 8 5/8 casing.</p> <p>BORDEN COUNTY
HCW of Midland No. 1 Good, plugged and abandoned 8-25-81.</p> <p>COKE COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1 McCabe "A", running log, total depth 7,100 feet, ran 1,000 feet of 8 5/8 casing.</p> <p>CRANE COUNTY
Robert M. Wynne No. 1 Arec, drilled and abandoned 8-25-81.</p> <p>CULBERSON COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 1 T.A. Kirk, 2,340 feet placed back depth, shut in.</p> <p>DAWSON COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1,412 South Welch Unit, total depth 4,360 feet, ran 4,349 feet of 5 1/2 casing.
Cities Service No. 443 Rhodes Cowden Unit, drilling at 3,907 feet, anhydrite, ran 340 feet of 8 5/8 casing.
A.G. Kaspar No. 1 Lynch, plugged back to 12,300 feet, prupped to log.
Cities Service No. 445 Rhodes Cowden Unit, total depth 4,377, ran 4,056 feet of 7 1/8 casing, testing.</p> <p>DICKENS COUNTY
G.M.W. Corp. No. 1 Loud Thunder, plugged and abandoned.</p> <p>ECTOR COUNTY
Cities Service No. 441 Rhodes Cowden Unit, total depth 4,360 feet, ran 4,349 feet of 5 1/2 casing.
Cities Service No. 443 Rhodes Cowden Unit, drilling at 3,907 feet, anhydrite, ran 340 feet of 8 5/8 casing.
A.G. Kaspar No. 1 Lynch, plugged back to 12,300 feet, prupped to log.
Cities Service No. 445 Rhodes Cowden Unit, total depth 4,377, ran 4,056 feet of 7 1/8 casing, testing.</p> <p>EDDY COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1 Government, drilling at 11,043, lime, ran 2,965 feet of 8 5/8 casing.
Cities Service No. 1 Federal 2, total depth 10,449, plugged back 10,038 feet, ran 10,100 feet of 5 1/2 casing.</p> <p>GAINES COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1,211 West Seminoe, total depth 5,200, plugged back 5,170 feet, ran 5,300 feet of 5 1/2 casing.
Cities Service No. 1,215 West Seminoe, total depth 5,179 feet, ran 2,000 feet of 8 5/8 casing.</p> <p>GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Western Reserves Oil Co. No. 2 Little whit, waiting on cement.
Belco Petroleum No. 3 Glen W. Hilger, waiting on rig.
Belco Petroleum No. 1 Neida, drilling at 8,656 feet.</p> | <p>HOWARD COUNTY
Hinkle Exploration No. 1 Simpson, plugged and abandoned 8-25-81.
Exxon Corp. No. 1 Zane Neal, shut in.
Conoco No. 1 T&L "32", drilling at 3,817 feet, sandstones.</p> <p>KENT COUNTY
Blanks Energy No. 1 Polar Blair, plugged and abandoned.</p> <p>LEA COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 1 New Mexico DA-81, total depth 13,325, moving out rig.</p> <p>LOVING COUNTY
BTA Producers No. 15-1780 Humble-Scarborough, swabbing.
Exxon Corp. No. 1 Ludeman Unit, on location.
G.M.W. Corp. No. 1 Sharp Nose, spudded on 8-24, drilling at 1,135, sand and redbed.</p> <p>MOTLEY COUNTY
Koch Expl. No. 1-49 H.H. Campbell, drilling at 6,790 feet, dolomite and lime.
Koch Expl. No. 1 Matador Cattle Co., plugged and abandoned.</p> <p>PECOS COUNTY
HCW Exploration Inc. No. 1 Rattle snake, completed as a producer.
G.M.W. Corp. No. 1 Santana, shut in pending completion.
John B. Co. No. 1 Yeager, drilling at 2,855 feet.</p> <p>REEVES COUNTY
Conoco Inc. No. 1 James Drane J., drilling at 7,154 feet, sand and shale.
Conoco Inc. No. 1 Lower Estate state, plugged and abandoned.
Conoco Inc. No. 1 J.C. Treco Est. "19", completed as a producer, plan to re-enter.</p> <p>SCURRY COUNTY
Cities Service No. 2 Sterling A, total depth 3,256, plugged back 2,919 feet, ran 3,256 feet of 5 1/2 casing, testing.</p> <p>STERLING COUNTY
Crown Central Petroleum No. 4 Wellers 824, plugged off bottom zone, perforated 4,200 feet, swabbed all water back, total depth 4,250.
Iner North Inc. No. 1 Smith trust, drilling at 2,737 feet.</p> <p>UPTON COUNTY
Cities Service No. 2 Neal C, drilling at 1,170 feet, ran 400 feet of 13 5/8 casing.</p> <p>VAL VERDE COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1 Oberkamp A, drilling at 9,387 feet, shale and sand, ran 5,141 feet of 8 5/8 casing.</p> | <p>WARD COUNTY
Hink Oil No. 1 Perkins 200, drilling at 11,335 feet.
Cities Service No. 1 Unity 15-17, drilling at 110 feet, ran 40 feet of 20 inch casing.</p> <p>YOAKUM COUNTY
Inch Production No. 1 Latham, drilling at 13,024 feet, 90% lime 10% shale.
Hillard Oil and Gas No. 1 Crawford, plugged and abandoned.</p> |
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CONCRETE work. Walkways, slabs, sidewalks, patios, driveways and stairs. 20 years experience. Call C.R. Brazeal 682-4677.

CONCRETE Construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walkways, etc. Services available for all areas. Fully insured for your protection. Houston & Hebert Construction, 682-2725.

DRIVEWAYS, patios, all types of concrete. Call Steve Yarr, 682-5838 or 697-2897.

TEXAS concrete finishing. All work guaranteed 100%. Free references. Free estimates. Call 682-5838 or 697-2897.

Will do all kinds of concrete work including driveways and patios. Call Gary 682-7188.

FOR concrete service with reasonable prices call Morris & Sons today. 682-9933.

Quality work. Patios, sidewalks, curbs, etc. Services available for all areas. Fully insured for your protection. Houston & Hebert Construction, 682-2725.

DIRT and trash hauling by hour or less. Also haul bulk, calcite delivery. 697-9449 or 699-1151.

CHEAPER than retail! I'll do most any job in my area. Bob's Trimming Service, 682-5831.

BAKER'S DIRT Work. All types of dirt work and paving. Dealer-loads-louder. Call 682-5831, after 4 p.m. 692-9255.

Call us for your grubbing, leveling and calcite work.

Talk to L.C. Baker, Foreman 684-8568 684-5692, after 5

Fences

Air Cond. Service

ALL SEASONS AIR CONDITIONING, CO.
Refrigeration-Heating-Installations-Repairs
Payable Dealer.
Free Estimates.
694-5808



POLAR
Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning
697-3835

Air Cond. Service

ALL SEASONS AIR CONDITIONING, CO.

Refrigeration-Heating-Installations-Repairs
Payable Dealer.
Free Estimates.
694-5808

MOBILE HOME AIR CONDITIONING
Sales & Service
Carrier
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AUTO AND TRUCK WHOLESALE BRAKE PARTS
All makes and models
We deliver
ABC Mobil Brake
563-4044

Auto Repair

AUTO AND TRUCK WHOLESALE BRAKE PARTS
All makes and models
We deliver
ABC Mobil Brake
563-4044

Bookkeeping & Taxes

COMPLETE Bookkeeping and Tax Service. Over 20 years experience. Reasonable rates. 682-1287

PROFESSIONAL Bookkeeping Service. Ex IRS agent, certified public accountant. Over 15 years of experience. Quality work at reasonable rates. Call 697-0343.

Carpeting & Cabinet

T.J. Remodeling Home or office. Small job, any job. Bonded, insured. 494-2545, after 4 p.m. 692-9255.

Carpet

CARPETS, RUGS, FLOORS - AFTERNOONS LIMITED
Open 9-5 Mon-Fri
Interior Decorating
694-9626, 3102 W. Culbert
Across from Glens

Mid-Sea Carpet Care Service. This week's special: any two rooms steam cleaned, \$15.50. Call for more information. 682-5267

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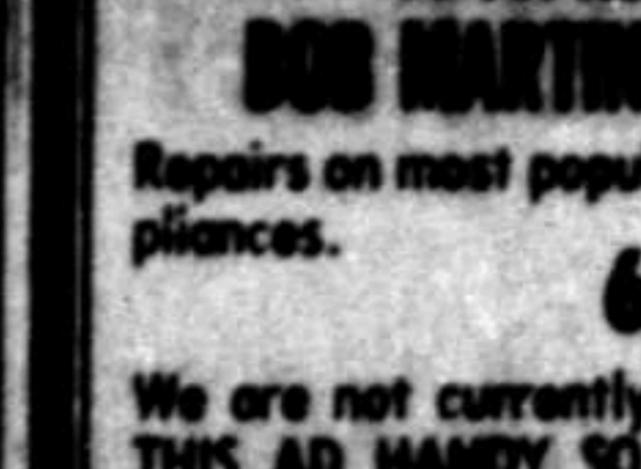
Call us for your grubbing, leveling and calcite work.

Talk to L.C. Baker, Foreman 684-8568 684-5692, after 5

Fences

Miscellaneous Service

NOW OPEN
To service Midland residents
OUR MARTIN'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Repairs on most popular brands of major household appliances.
682-6083
We are not currently in the telephone book so KEEP THIS AD HANDY SO YOU CAN CONTACT US WHEN NEEDED
All service guaranteed for 30 days



POLAR
Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning
697-3835

Miscellaneous Service

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682-6083
We are not currently in the telephone book so KEEP THIS AD HANDY SO YOU CAN CONTACT US WHEN NEEDED
All service guaranteed for 30 days

REMODELING, additions, framing, concrete work, roof repairs. Call Jesse or Doug at 682-5407 or 697-2895 anytime.

ADDITIONS, enclosures, and repairs. Guaranteed work. References available. Bonded and insured. Jay Roberts, 682-2896 after 5:30.

Green bonded vinyl chain link, 30 rolls. High quality, light color. American Chain Link, 682-2896 or 682-5838.

ALL Types of Remodeling, Blown Acoustics, Paperhanging, Drywall, Texturing, Tile, Painting Inside and Out. S.E. Remodeling, 697-7211.

FOR your master remodeling and minor repairs. Call Don Barbery. Reliable and ten years experience. Call 682-5838 or 697-2895.

Miscellaneous Service

Remodeling, additions, framing, concrete work, roof repairs. Call Jesse or Doug at 682-5407 or 697-2895 anytime.

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Repairs on most popular brands of major household appliances.
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We are not currently in the telephone book so KEEP THIS AD HANDY SO YOU CAN CONTACT US WHEN NEEDED
All service guaranteed for 30 days



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Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning
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65 Money-Loans Wanted

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Financing available for commercial properties. Leasing for field, agr., commercial and professional equipment.
Lubbock Mortgage Inc. (A financial brokerage firm)
1220 Broadway Suite 1706
Lubbock, Texas
79401
806-762-0523
TOP dealers for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 697-5167

07 Schools-Instruction

BE A SECRETARY IN 6 MONTHS
ABC Shorthand 10 weeks
Office machines 3 months
Stenography 4 months
Accounting 4 months
Secretary 6 months
(Executive, Legal & Medical) Drafting also available.
PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
If financial assistance is needed, Federal loans and grants are available to qualified applicants.
Phone 332-0768
American Commercial College
2115 E. Hill Street
Odessa, Texas

TUTORING certified teacher. Grades 1-4, reading and math. Call 682-1454 for information.
Now accepting beginner piano students for a 4th grader girl. Call after 4 pm 699-5279.
ASSISTANT MANAGER wanted for Seale Optical, in the Midland Park Mall. Applicant must have 2 years experience. Excellent benefits. 697-4429 after 4 pm 699-5279.
WANTED: Reliable hard working person. Must be experienced in the field of retail sales. Good benefits. Company vehicle and expenses. Good benefits. 697-4429 after 4 pm 699-5279.

15 Help Wanted

NEEDED. Front men, full and part-time. Also full-time mechanic. Apply in person. 3200 W. Midkiff.

DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL THERAPY
Registered therapist with 2 years hospital experience. A highly motivated person that can develop and expand department services is desired. Submit resume to:
Personnel Director
Malone Hogan Hospital, Inc.
1601 W. 11th Place
Big Spring, Texas 79720
915-263-1211 ext. 115
EOE

DIRECTOR OF NURSES
\$1500 plus
Must be R.N. Accepting applications for this position in Nursing Home.
Call 684-6613
Ask for the Administrator

NEEDED Expanding real estate office needs license real estate salesperson. Call Barbara Adams or Carolyn Rogers for an appointment.
Southland Real Estate
697-7831

DAY HELP NEEDED
For sandwich shop.
Come by
401 Andrews Highway
682-5829

HELP wanted. Fry cook in front of Ray's Burger 2402 W. Wall. See Job.

NEEDED dependable, loving person to care for our 4 year old daughter. Must have 24 hours availability. No experience necessary. 2409 W. Louisiana.

BABYSITTER wanted, room and board plus. References required. Call 699-4823.

SALES clerk needed. Mature, experienced preferred. Apply in person. Mothers, Midland Park Mall.

COMMUNITY Day Care center. Needs teacher and teacher aids, and cook and janitor. Hours are the hours of 9 and 4 Monday thru Friday.

AVIONICS MANAGER Basin Aviation, Inc. has opening for manager of its Avionics Dept. Must have had previous managerial experience or adequate knowledge and background to successfully perform duties as manager.

CALL Mr. Moore at 682-6311

SWITCHBOARD operators - Dimension Service, Inc. has opening for Front office and top pay. Adia Telephone Services, E.O.E. 682-6111.

SECRETARIES - dictation or shorthand typewriter. Good benefits. Temporary Services, E.O.E. 682-6111.

FUGITIVE bookkeeper needed. Long term assignment. Top pay. Temporary Services, E.O.E. 682-6111.

RECEPTIONIST - lite typing, good phone voice. \$1000. DL. 683-4311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

RECEPTIONIST, someone who enjoys people, cashier experience, 1730. Ellen, 683-4311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

MECHANICAL engineer, 5 years, in refinery environment, \$34,000. Ellen, 683-4311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

REVENUE accountant, revenue and payroll. \$24,000. Ellen, 683-4311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SALES, pharmaceutical, car, explosives, \$26,000. Ellen, 683-4311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECRETARY, 55 year young, varied duties. \$1000. DL. 683-4311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

RECEPTIONIST, lite typing, good phone voice. \$1000. DL. 683-4311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

ACCOUNTANT, excellent company, degree, lite experience, \$26,000. Ellen, 683-4311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

15 Help Wanted

MAIDS and Laundry Personnel. Apply in person. Best Western, Midland.

WANTED maid one day per week. Must have transportation and references. Call 697-2895.

ACCOUNTANT, one year experience, oil and gas. \$18,000. Sid, 683-4311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

ACCOUNTANT, oil and gas experience preferred. \$20,000. Sid, 683-4311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

COMPUTER programmer, new company, advancement opportunity. \$14,000. Sid, 683-4311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SALES representative, established territory, car furnished, \$18,000. Sid, 683-4311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

TELLER, accurate with money, mature female person, 2775. Ellen, 683-4311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

IMMEDIATE opening for typist for part time, 9-5-40 w.m. Contact Lana at 682-6000.

LAWN sprinkler installation personnel needed. Experience preferred, but will train. 697-4429.

PART-TIME desk clerk needed. Apply in person in front office of Desert Inn Motel.

HELP WANTED. Full and part time positions. 3108 - cook, dishwasher, waiter and waitress. Apply in person. Covy Cattle Company 4919 Plaza Center.

WANTED metal shop framers, sheet rock hangers, acoustical ceiling installers. Call 697-4429.

ASSISTANT MANAGER wanted for Seale Optical, in the Midland Park Mall. Applicant must have 2 years experience. Excellent benefits. 697-4429 after 4 pm 699-5279.

WANTED: Reliable hard working person. Must be experienced in

Help Wanted
BURGER KING
Applications for Part Time Night Shifts include uniforms, free uniform sharing, apply in person...

SALARY OPEN!!
Need immediately two mature Service Representatives who desire big money and chances for advancement.
1. Will have year 1979-1980 or 1981 Pickup
2. Must have hand tools
3. Must have commercial license
4. Able to work 40 hours per week
5. Willing to take polygraph 'We Offer'

WAREHOUSE HELPER WANTED
Must be neat and dependable. Hours 8-5, Mon-Fri. Knowledge of electronics helpful. Ask for Robert Gonzales.
PRODUCTION AUTOMATION
P.O. Box 522, MIDLAND, TX • 915-694-6633

SALARY OPEN
For Responsible experienced legal secretary in a 1 attorney office. Excellent working conditions, fantastic benefits package including parking, insurance.
Call J.D. Starnes, Jr. 682-9983

RESTAURANTS
TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR ASSISTANT MANAGER
2 Years experience in full line restaurant. Some background in food management. Benefits: Hospitalization Insurance, Paid vacation, above average wages advancement opportunities.
Apply in Person Only 2201 W. Wall Contact: Mr. Venable

BURGER KING is now hiring for all shifts. Breakfast, lunch and dinner.
We want enthusiastic people who are not afraid of work. The pay is the best in the industry.
APPLY TODAY 710 Andrews Highway

SAFETY SUPERVISOR
Houston, Texas
NL McCullough, a division of NL Industries, Inc. has an immediate need for an experienced Safety Supervisor. Candidate must have 1-2 years offsite safety experience and be knowledgeable of federal and state safety regulations, workers' compensation, DOT requirement, NRC & ATF regulations.
NL McCullough offers competitive salaries and an excellent benefits program including a company car.
Qualified applicants should send their resume including salary history to: Employment Manager, P.O. Box 60050, Houston, Texas 77205.

SAFETY CONSULTANT
Leading Safety Company needs Safety Consultant in the Abilene area. Candidate should have some oil field background. Company will provide additional training for the right person. All company benefits and company car are provided. Please send resume with salary requirements in strictest confidence to:
Director of Consultants P.O. Box 6108 ATS Midland, Texas 79701 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

STORE PULL-UP
FOREMOST FOODS COMPANY needs a person in Midland to help service our customer's dairy cases. The job will consist of stocking, rotating, pricing and resetting dairy cases in selected stores on a scheduled basis. You will work with our route delivery personnel.
FOREMOST offers a competitive wage, time & 1/2 after 40 hours, hospital, medical, dental and life insurance, retirement, disability income insurance, paid vacation and more!
If interested call and leave your name and number and we will return your call.
563-0350
FOREMOST FOODS COMPANY

VIBRATOR TECHNICIANS
If you are an experienced Vibrator Technician, ARMA Geophysical Company is interested in talking to you. We offer company paid benefits and company paid leave. If interested, Contact us for an interview date:
Call COLLECT: (307) 235-4752
350 W. "A" Street Casper, Wyoming 82601
ARMA GEOPHYSICAL COMPANY

DELIVERY HELP NEEDED
Neat appearance, and pleasant personality 8:30-5:30, 5 days a week Apply in Person Only 3802 Shell St.

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING SERVICE
Needs Dependable Women For Day Help Full & Part-Time Must Have Own Transportation Hours 9-3 697-0656

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 West Texas 894-5772/583-1357 WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

POSITION AVAILABLE FOR APPRENTICE SATATIONARY ENGINEER
Requirements: *High School Diploma or GED Equivalent *Some Mechanical Ability *Willing to Learn Call 683-5379

TEXAS PERIPHERALS Has openings for: TECHNICIANS Should be familiar with electronic theory and trouble shooting techniques and repair of electronic systems. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
APPLY 1010 E. 9th, Odessa 915/332-0277 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR DAYTIME POSITIONS
*9 to 3 or 11 to 5 PM Shifts. *Free Meals. *Uniforms Furnished. *Paid Vacation. IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR PART TIME EVENING MANAGER *5 to 10 PM Shifts. *Free Meals. *Uniforms Furnished. *Paid Vacation. Apply in Person Midland Park Mall

CASHIER & (1) ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Wanted Full-Time No Experience Necessary Contact Don Robertson at... FRANK SEE CHEVROLET 694-9601 or 563-0214 SALARY DOE

WANTED IMMEDIATELY A Good Hand To Work In Pump Shop
Call Between 7 And 5. 682-7742

TERRACE GARDENS NURSING HOME
A small friendly home announces the following staff opening: 3-11 LVN, Full Time and Relief Part Time CMA Nursing Assistants Staff are treated as people not just a number at Terrace Gardens. For an interview call 694-8831 between 8am-3pm.

INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNTING Firm needs: ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY with good typing and dictation skill. Heavy administrative experience required. For interview call: 684-6391 ext. 202 Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN FOR GROWING WORD PROCESSING INDUSTRY
Must have some electronics experience or knowledge of formal electronic training. Midland resident will work in Midland, Odessa. Further training provided. Mature, dependable individual with ability to meet and work well with people, and be a self-starter. Company car furnished, must have good driving record. Good benefits package provided. Call R.L. Jackson, The Baker Co., Lubbock, 806-783-3431, collect.

R and R Collections Inc. Has opening for a clerk/typist. Ability to type 40-45wpm, filing experience, light bookkeeping. Ability to deal with people. Excellent starting salary and bonus plan. Call Russ Robben 684-0579 Monday-Friday From 8-5

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM Has an Opening For A PART TIME TELEPHONE CLERK Monday-Friday 5:30-7:30 Saturday and Sunday 8-12
Apply in person to Ester Jones Circulation Department

LUIGI'S RESTAURANT Now hiring Full or Part Time CASHIER/HOSTESS WAITRESS/WAITER COOKS HELPERS BUS PERSONS Good working conditions and benefits Apply in person only 111 N. Big Spring

7 ELEVEN Is now hiring. Good pay. Company benefits. All shifts open. See Shirley; 809 S. Midkiff UNITED PARCEL The nations largest deliverer of small packages has openings for: PART-TIME CLERKS, CAR WASHERS, LOADERS/UNLOADERS Hours range from 4am - 8am and 6pm - 9:30pm. We offer excellent wages, paid vacation, medical, dental and vision insurance, paid holidays and weekends off. To Apply, call collect: 806-747-0139 EOE

SECRETARY Oil field pipe and supply company is seeking qualified individual to fill this responsible position. Must be mature and capable of handling confidential matters. Good benefits. Salary negotiable. Call 684-4412 Ask for Tommy Newsom

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY Has immediate opening for secretary. Apply in person office. 123 N. Colorado Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER TRAINEE Local retail business is looking for a sharp retail sales person for a management position. Applicant must be honest and dependable. Benefits include, paid holidays and vacation. Salary plus commission. Call 685-3663 For Appointment

WALL STREET BAR & GRILL now accepting applications for wait people. Super environment, top dollar tips. Call Jim McCulloch 684-8686 115 E. Wall St.

DRUG ABUSE COUNSELOR Must be able to work with people. B.A. in social science required. Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Contact Sam Guyton or Ken Wolf at: 683-5591 or Apply in Person 3701 N. Big Spring Equal Opportunity Employer Receptionist for non-smoking office. Pleasant manner and telephone voice. Neat appearance. If you can type and have an ability to work with figures, please call: Colleen Houghton 682-2141

PEYTON'S TOYS • HOBBIES • CRAFTS
2810 W. MIDCOURT 683-5638

HOBBY SALES Applications being taken for sales position in our Hobby Department. Apply in person only. see Mr. Gordon. MORNING PRODUCT MANAGER \$1,000.00/mo. Starting Salary *Hours: 6 a.m.-2 p.m. BENEFITS -Paid Vacations -Paid Hospitalization -Paid Life Insurance -Profit Sharing -Paid Dental Benefits -Advancement Contact: 902 Andrews Hwy. 2111 N. Big Spring 3204 Midkiff

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE DELIVERY Full Time Individual For Warehouse And Delivery Experience Preferred But Not Required Call For Appointment 694-6011

MANAGER TRINEES STORE CLERKS DELI MANAGER Pinkies Liqueur Stores has openings for the above positions. We offer competitive salaries and fringe benefits, including group health insurance, incentive pay and pension plan. This is an excellent opportunity to join an established and growing corporation. Please contact: Mr. Kel Becker Regional Manager 683-6261

OIL & GAS TAX ACCOUNTANT CPA firm has immediate opening for person with 3-4 years experience. Partner ship potential. Call 684-4911 Edward Johnson CPA

MILL RIGHT WANTED First and second class Good pay, all benefits paid by the company, including dental and prescription. Call Permian Chemical Co. Inc. 367-7735.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER Aggressive independent needs engineer with varied experience including deep well drilling. Salary \$65,000 up depending on experience. Location: Corpus Christy, Texas. Benefits include car, hospitalization insurance and participation. Send resume to: Tana Oil and Gas Corp. 806 Guarante Bank Plaza Corpus Christy, Texas 78475 or call Resse Rowling 512-884-1831

MEN'S CLOTHING MANAGER TRAINEE: Bradley-Cox Ltd., an exclusive men's store dealing with such brand names as Oxford, Bally, Norman Hilton and Ralph Lauren, among others, is seeking an individual desiring to become a store manager. Must be professional in appearance and attitude, possess good interpersonal communication skills, have a high moral character and have applicable retail sales experience. Previous buyer experience helpful and preferred. Benefits include paid insurance, paid hospitalization, paid dental, paid vacations, 1/2 off clothing discounts, and ownership in the company after the training period. Salary is negotiable. This is a career opportunity and a super position for the right individual. Send resume to: Bradley-Cox Ltd., Personnel Department, P.O. Box 6504, Midland, Texas, 79701.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY To department manager needed in small downtown office. Light bookkeeping with good typing skills needed. Office hours are 8:30-5:00 (M-F), parking and insurance paid. 985 to 0180000. Call 683-3381 For More Information

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR Needed for nursing home call 684-6613 between 9 and 4, ask for Administrator. SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER Needed for one person office. Call 684-6613 between 9 and 4 or apply at 2000 N. Main, ask for administrator. BABYSITTER NEEDED High school girl willing to run kids around town, and watch kids with mom and dad for occasional times. 2-3 hours weekly some Saturday mornings. Must be neat dressed and trustworthy. Call 684-8314 or 683-6282.

NEEDED Counterjirl at Snowwhite Cleaners No. 6 3306 N. Midkiff. 40 hours good pay, apply at Snowwhite No. 2 2410 W. Illinois. MIDLAND CARE CENTER is accepting application for: Nurses Aids. All shifts available. Apply in person 2000 N. Main. DAY CARE CENTER NEEDS TEACHER ASSISTANTS CALL DONNA 683-7063

THE HOLIDOME Is now accepting applications for an evening bellman. 4.50 hour plus good tip potential Apply in Person At: 4300 W. Highway 90 Pro-Clean is now hiring employees for commercial office cleaning. Monday-Friday evenings 15-20 hours per week. Excellent wages. If interested: Call 699-5565 Between 7am-6pm. TRAINING DIRECTOR Large safety company looking for training director to write, administer and co-ordinate safety programs, and be responsible for training department. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Box M5, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702. E.O.E.

WANTED Enthusiastic female and male for instructors and sales positions. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Contact Zan, Monday thru Friday: Golden Life Fitness Center 3200 Andrew Hwy

AD VALOREM TAX/INSURANCE MANAGER Midland based energy company has opening for manager of it's Ad Valorem, property insurance, collection and payroll section. Broad general background in all areas plus extensive experience in Ad Valorem taxes and insurance necessary. Call Mr. Moore At 682-6311

TEX PAC EXPRESS IS NOW HIRING For preventative maintenance mechanics for both gas and diesel. Paid vacation, holidays, insurance. Income based on experience. \$8-\$10 per hour. Apply in person Highway 98 West of Midland

IMMEDIATE OPENING Driver/Material Handler Light plant work plus local deliveries with some overnight travel, (300 mile radius). Paid uniforms, hospitalization, dental plus full benefit package. Must meet DLT requirements. 40 hours a week plus some overtime. Paid holidays and vacation. Tractor/trailer experience preferred. Call: Bill Parks 8am to 5pm, Monday thru Friday 563-0255 An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEEDED Counterjirl at Snowwhite Cleaners No. 6 3306 N. Midkiff. 40 hours good pay, apply at Snowwhite No. 2 2410 W. Illinois. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY To department manager needed in small downtown office. Light bookkeeping with good typing skills needed. Office hours are 8:30-5:00 (M-F), parking and insurance paid. 985 to 0180000. Call 683-3381 For More Information

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR Needed for nursing home call 684-6613 between 9 and 4, ask for Administrator. SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER Needed for one person office. Call 684-6613 between 9 and 4 or apply at 2000 N. Main, ask for administrator. BABYSITTER NEEDED High school girl willing to run kids around town, and watch kids with mom and dad for occasional times. 2-3 hours weekly some Saturday mornings. Must be neat dressed and trustworthy. Call 684-8314 or 683-6282.

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DELIVERY PERSON Openings available for full time delivery personnel. Office Supply delivery. Apply at 317 W. Texas. Ask for Rusty Collins. TALL CITY OFFICE SUPPLY, INC. EXPERIENCED IBM SYSTEM/34 OPERATOR For Midland based energy company. 3741 knowledge helpful. Benefits and parking. Call Mr. Hill 682-6311. IMMEDIATE JOBS AVAILABLE With good office skills. We pay top salary. 685 Temporary Resources Security office needs guard and patrol for Midland-Odessa area. Free schooling for non-certified officers. Pay can exceed \$5.00 per hour. 563-2622.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Need Receptionist for a 2 dentist office. Interesting work, excellent pay. 4 1/2 day week. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply at 1110 W. Texas Call 682-5729. CAR WASH OPERATOR MIDLAND CAR WASH No experience necessary will train. 694-9006 ask for manager 683-8877 after 7 pm. NEED Office clerk type 45 wpm, 10 key by touch, filing, assist with other procedures. Excellent company benefits. No parking problem. Call Patty 682-7422 For Interview

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HELP WANTED

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
799-B W. Indiana
Midland, Texas 79701
ALL FEES ASSURED
BY CLIENT COMPANIES
684-5868

WORD PROCESSOR
Heavy typing with good typing speed. Good company AND BENEFITS \$ OPEN

CREDIT CLERK
Verify credit information, typing 45 wpm \$ 1800

FILE CLERK
Typing 20-25 wpm filing various departments \$ DOE

CREDIT COLLECTOR
Collect delinquent accounts, prefer financial or banking experience, good working with people \$1,050

OIL & GAS CLERK
Entry level position for the right person-will train. Light typing \$ DOE

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Front desk appearance, good with people, typing 50 wpm \$ 955

CLERK
Good personality, working with new accounts, typing 30-35 wpm \$ 900-950

BOOKKEEPER
Working with debits and credits, posting to general ledger, bookkeeper experience or a degree \$1,050 & DOE

PROOF OPERATOR
Proofing of accounts, ten key a must, fast learner \$1,050 &

SECRETARY
Non-vol related, front desk appearance, typing 45-50 wpm \$ 8

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY
Accounting experience w/typing 50 & wpm. Good company, parking \$ OPEN

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Small oil company, ten key by touch, bookkeeper experience, light typing \$950-1100

FILE CLERK
Filing, light typing, running errands, good company benefits \$800-950

MAIL CLERK
Mail clerk w/some office experience for small oil company \$ 8 0 0 - 8 5 0

Chemist
Great company for the right person, degree in chemistry, prefer all background \$ OPEN

ACCOUNTING PAYABLE CLERK
Working in accounting department, entry level position, ten key a must \$ 800

LAND SECRETARY
Secretary to Land Manager. Will train right person with good skills \$ OPEN

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Typing 40 wpm, drilling reports, file acct cards, great company and benefits \$ 900-\$1,000

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT
Familiar w/legs, good math background, oil terminology \$ OPEN

LAND SECRETARY
Secretary to Land Manager. Aggressive oil company. Good field skills.
Lavonne Connie
PHONE NUMBER 684-5868

HUGHES

Field Service Electronics Technician

We need an individual that has experience trouble shooting and repairing Variable Frequency AC Power control. Experience with Oil Field Production equipment helpful. Excellent opportunity to progress with a rapidly growing company. Send Resume with salary requirement to:

SOS HUGHES, INC.
P.O. BOX 1724
Midland, Texas 79702

Or call for interview at 683-0055 and ask for Beth Snowden.

TACOVILLA

902 ANDREWS HWY.
2111 N. BIG SPRING
3203 N. MIDKIFF

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

- FULL TIME COUNTER HELP-FLEXIBLE HOURS
- BREAKFAST POSITIONS -6am-2pm.

**\$4.00 HR. TO START
ADVANCES TO \$4.50 HR.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**

We Offer: PAID VACATIONS
EXCELLENT TRAINING PROGRAM
PAID HOSPITALIZATION
PAID INSURANCE

PROFIT SHARING
FOOD ALLOWANCE
PAID DENTAL

TRUCK MECHANICS
THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

Has an immediate opening for a qualified truck mechanics on the day and night shift. Salary commensurate with experience

Compare these benefits:

Paid retirement, paid hospitalization insurance, dental assistance plan, paid life insurance, paid holidays, paid vacations sick pay assistance, free uniform program, participating thrift plan.

For application and interview contact:

WAYNE SMITH
THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
GARDEN CITY HWY.
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
Or Call Collect 915/683-4711 Ext. 247

E.O.E. M/F

BUILDING MAINTENANCE ENGINEER
NIGHT SHIFT

FOR INFORMATION CALL:

685-2010

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND
MIDLAND, TEXAS
E.O.E.

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Exxon Company, U.S.A. has career opportunities for intelligent, self-motivated individuals who have typing (60 wpm) and shorthand (85 wpm) skills. Excellent salaries based on education, experience and qualifications. Outstanding benefit plan including paid vacation and medical. Free Parking.

If you are interested and qualify, contact or send resume to:

EXXON

Employment Office
P.O. Box 1600
Midland, TX 79702
Phone: 683-0429/0437

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIESEL TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED

Local deliveries 40 hours guaranteed, sick pay, paid holidays, uniforms, profit sharing, paid vacation, incentive awards.

Call 684-4091 or
go by 3101 W. Industrial

E.O.E.

SECURITY GUARDS NEEDED

Part time Security Guards needed for Sat. and Sundays. Also availability for relief work during week days (3 shifts) to hours plus ideal for persons desiring part time work. New uniforms furnished.

OIME
East Highway 80, Odessa
563-2236

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

National Corporation has immediate openings for person to service and install motor banking equipment, alarm system safe etc. Current experience in electronics necessary. Excellent benefits expenses tools and vehicle furnished. Territory to include Midland/Odessa and surrounding areas. To arrange for interview, call collect, 214-243-0199.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DRILLING FOREMEN

Conoco Inc. has openings for Drilling Foremen. In it's Midland Production Division. Applicants must have West Texas experience in supervising, contact personnel in all phases of drilling and completion operations.

Conoco Inc. offers you a secure career opportunity, salary commensurate with experience and ability, and an excellent major oil company benefit program.

CONTACT OR SEND RESUME TO:
Henry Niehaus or Ken Stimpson
Gibbs: 915-684-7411
Gibbs/Star Services Center
Suite 700
P.O. Box 1959
Midland, Texas 79702

CONOCO

doing more with energy

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LAND MANAGER

- Member Texas Bar
- Minimum 5 years Landman experience including Texas land titles. Division orders, leases, farm, operating agreements and gas contracts
- We are a growing, well-established 25-year old privately held corporation.
- Attractive compensation package includes salary based on qualifications, full benefits, and quarterly incentive and participation bonus.
- Please send resume including salary history in complete confidence to:

T.J. Pugh
Concord Oil Co.
2300 Alamo National Building, San Antonio, Texas 78205
512-224-4455

Fast Growing Landscaping Company

Needs laborers and crew leaders.

Salary open call
1-698-9632

Anthony's

OPENINGS FOR AMBITIOUS FULL AND PART-TIME SALES PEOPLE

EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS
VACATIONS, HEALTH INSURANCE, EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS AND MANY MORE

NEAR
HANDY DAN
699-5054

Sipes, Williamson & Associates, Inc.

Petroleum Consultants

Our dedicated employees are all important members of our rapidly growing petroleum engineering firm. If you would like to join a company which feels each employee makes a vital contribution to its success and are qualified in any of the following areas, please call for an appointment.

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY Good secretarial skills, short hand not required. Accounting experience helpful	PRODUCTION DATA CLERK Gather geological and production information for engineers. Some office experience with O & G would be helpful.
SYSTEMS MANGER Responsible for soft and hardware on Prime computer. Will supervise data processing staff.	COMPUTER OPERATOR Petroleum property evaluations. Fortran with 3 years experience.
TECHNICAL ASSISTANT O & G knowledge, math aptitude and analytical thinking. Will assist with reservoir and property evaluations.	SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMMER Responsible for 2 computers supporting 12 terminals and 3 printers. Some overtime.

Personnel Dept. 685-6127 Dorothy Price

Does this Intrigue You?

- ✓ Salary Plus Commission
- ✓ Medical Coverage
- ✓ Life Insurance
- ✓ Paid Vacation
- ✓ Tuition Aid
- ✓ Stock Purchase Plan
- ✓ Merchandise Discount

THESE ARE SOME OF THE ADVANTAGES OF BEING EMPLOYED BY:

DILLARD'S FINE JEWELRY
MIDLAND PARK MALL

Contact: Lessa Presson
697-7911 ext.240
For Appointment

EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS

Top Salary and Overriding Royalty Interest along with fully paid company benefits now available for outstanding prospect generators with broad Permian Basin experience. This opportunity exists with a growth oriented energy company providing a uniquely challenging work environment with direct compensation for performance. Call or send resume to:

Wm. A. McAlpine
Suite 533
300 W. Texas
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 685-3368

SANTA FE EXPLORATION CO.

All inquiries personal and confidential

Ozarka

ROUTE SALESMAN

Ozarka/Drinking Water now has an opening for a Route Salesman. Qualifications include the following:
High School Education. 18 yrs or over and have a commercial drivers license.

CALL 682-7381

E.O.E.

INDEPENDENT OIL AND GAS COMPANY SEEKING ACCOUNTING CLERK

Joint interest billing, revenue disbursements and general office work. Paid parking and other benefits, salary D.O.E.

Contact Jimmy Waechter
#1 Marienfeld, Suite 405
Midland, Texas
682-5263

NEED BODY SHOP HELP

Opportunity for metal man and painter. Excellent commission pay plan, good working conditions. Air conditioned body shop, all the work you can do. For details call:

Mike Segovis
PERMIAN TOYOTA
697-0644

NEED DATA ENTRY CLERK

Experience of IBM system 34 helpful, but will train right person with data entry experience. Salary DOE. Group and dental insurance - pension plan - no parking problem.

Call 694-1616
For Appointment

Immediate Opening With Diversified Construction Company

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS AND HELPERS

Full-time permanent with benefits including fully paid Medical, Life and Dental insurance. Must be able to interpret blue prints and drawings. Contact Mr. McKinley at 563-2442 or 563-2460 for information.

ATTENTION! ALL EX-AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS AND ALL OTHER PERSONS WHO NEED A JOB

Shenanigans Now Hiring:
Bus Help & A Cleaning Lady
Call Yish or Ryan at 697-3216

EXCELL FABRICATORS

Due to our companys expansion, we are now accepting applications for the following positions:

- *Welders
- *Rig Mechanics
- *Fork Lift Operator

Excellent pay, insurance, paid holidays, uniforms.

For More Information
E. O. E. 563-2287

RECEPTIONIST

Type 40 to 50 w.p.m.
10-key by touch
Good Benefits-Paid Vacation
Holidays
Salary D.O.E.

Apply at 4406 W. Highway 80
Wes-tex Equipment Co.
697-2241 - Lou Smith

NEED IMMEDIATE OPENING COMPUTER DATA ENTRY PERSON

IBM-34 experience a plus but not necessary. Bookkeeping and/or secretarial background helpful. Permanent position with growing company. Benefits include dental insurance. No parking problem. Salary DOE. Send resume and salary history to Box M4, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas, 79702.

NEED AVON

YOU CAN SELL AVON

And earn good \$\$\$ doing it

Call now
Rose Carlisle,
District Manager
682-0870
24 Hour Service

SHERATON INN

Immediate openings for:
WAITRESSES
Apply
SHERATON INN
401 W. MISSOURI

SECURITY PERSONNEL

The Permian Corp.
Has a need for a part time security guard. 38 Hr. work week, split-shift. For application and interview contact:
Wayne Smith
The Permian Corp.
Garden City Hwy.
Midland
683-4711 Ext. 247

WANTED

Enthusiastic female and male for instructors and sales positions. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Contact Zan, Monday thru Friday:

Golden Life Fitness Center
3200 Andrew Hwy

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Full-time permanent with benefits including fully paid Medical, Life and Dental insurance. Must be able to interpret blue prints and drawings. Contact Mr. McKinley at 563-2442 or 563-2460 for information.

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Full-time permanent with benefits including fully paid Medical, Life and Dental insurance. Must be able to interpret blue prints and drawings. Contact Mr. McKinley at 563-2442 or 563-2460 for information.

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ADS do more!
 Help Wanted
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Furr's Super Markets

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS!

•CHECKERS

With 1 Yrs. Experience . \$5.93 Per Hour
 With 2 Yrs. Experience . \$6.63 Per Hour
 With 3 Yrs. Experience . \$8.01 Per Hour

Good Working Conditions-Excellent Company Benefits

Apply At: **FURR'S No. 14**
2208 N. Big Spring
In Midland

The best things are close to home.

MECHANICS

BIG CITY PAY

WE ARE EXPANDING LEADER IN WELL SERVICE AND WORKOVER OPERATIONS, SEEKING MECHANICS WITH 2 TO 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE ON CONSTRUCTION ON HEAVY EQUIPMENT, OLDFIELD SERVICE EQUIPMENT, DRILLING OR WORKOVER RIGS OR HEAVY TRUCKS AND DIESEL ENGINES

WE OFFER GOOD PAY, FINE WORKING CONDITIONS, LIBERAL COMPANY, PAID BENEFITS WHICH INCLUDE COMPANY PAID RETIREMENT AND MUCH MORE.

FOR INTERVIEW CONTACT:

PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR
601 N. LORAIN, SUITE 115
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
(915) 683-6221 or 563-3111
 BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

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WellTech, Inc.

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS

EARN \$25,000 TO \$30,000 PER YEAR!

Qualifications:

- Experienced
- Hard Working
- Dependable

We will furnish:

- Good Working Conditions
- Year End Bonus
- Uniform Benefits
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Call Jay Adcock or Bill Hagee for Interview
694-9601 or 563-0214

Fastes Growing Dealership in West Texas

FRANK SEE Chevrolet

4100 West Wall Street
 Midland
 Phone 694-9601

IMMEDIATE STARTER POSITION IN OUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT.

We require a high school education, good grammar, spelling and typing skills.

We will train you to operate an input computer terminal and service our customers by telephone and at the counter.

40 hour week, full package of benefits including major medical, dental and retirement ALL FULLY PAID BY EMPLOYER. Free parking.

You'll start at \$4.00 per hour with evaluations at 3 month intervals for increases.

For appointment call **CRYSTAL CLARK**
 Telephone Sales Supervisor
682-6222
 Midland Reporter-Telegram
 201 East Illinois
 Equal Opportunity Employer



Kmart

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Full Time Bookkeeper for Sporting Goods & Automotive
 Full Time Appliance Salesperson
 Appliance Salesperson Trainee
 Building Materials Trainee
 Full Time Mechanics
 Cafeteria Employees
 Many Part Time Openings

Apply to Personnel Director
 340 N. Midland Dr. 697-7958
 Equal Opportunity Employer

GIBSON'S Takin' Care Of It All!

CASHIERS

Full time starting salary up to \$7.85 per hour depending on experience. Excellent opportunity for right person. Excellent benefit package for all full time employees. Interview 9am-5pm Monday-Saturday

Please Apply at Service Desk

3111 Cuthbert

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CITY OF MIDLAND

has openings for--

MECHANICS:
 Two years shop experience, own hand tools.
 Valid Texas Commercial drivers license, some experience as lead worker on maintenance crew or experience in heavy equipment operation.

PLANNING TECHNICIAN:
 High school graduate with experience or training in engineering or other planning related field.

TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM MAINTENANCE HELPER:
 Valid Texas drivers license, some experience in automotive maintenance work.

CLERK-TYPIST:
 High school graduate with some clerical training or experience, approx. 50 w.p.m. typing.

ACCOUNT CLERK:
 High School graduate with experience or training in engineering or other planning related field.

• 12 day paid vacation annually
 • 8 paid holidays
 • 2 retirement plans
 • Group life/health insurance
 • Accruable sick leave
 • Longevity Pay
 • Employee Credit Union
 • Other individual benefits.

Interested persons should contact the Personnel Director, Room 106, City Hall, located at 300 N. Lorraine. (915) 683-4281.

The City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Sears

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Full Time and Part Time in **SALES**

Childrens Wear Shoes Hardware Paint Audit-Clerical Teletype Customer Service Cashier Receiving

Company Benefits

- Five Day Work Week
- Paid Vacation & Holidays
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Employee Discount
- Hospital & Life Insurance

Apply in person to personnel department.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
 Midland Park Mall
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK DRIVERS

(COMMERCIAL LICENSE REQUIRED)
 AND SHEET ROCK DELIVERY HELPERS.

Hard work, good pay and benefits.

Apply In Person
 3315 W. Stokes

Must pass physical examination

E.O.E.

Furr's Handy Hut Stores

Career opportunities available for dependable, industrious individuals with an eye to the future. Competitive salaries for all positions with complete company benefits for full and part time employees.

MIDLAND
 2703 W. Cuthbert
 2210 N. Big Spring
 Starting Salary \$4.00 per hour
 Furr's Inc. an equal opportunity employer

LANDSCAPING/ LAWN MAINTENANCE HELP WANTED

Experience Helpful
 But Not Necessary
 Good Starting Wages

TREELINE INC.
 563-4025
 Between 8 And 5

PART TIME DINING ROOM HELP

CALL 685-2000 EXT. 2525

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TELEPHONE TECHNICIAN TRAINEES

Communications Corporation of America, a leader in the billion dollar interconnect business, has immediate opening for Telephone Technician Trainees in Midland, Texas.

If you have a neat appearance, as well as an aptitude and interest in learning the installation and maintenance of electronic telephone systems, we will train you for one of these positions.

We offer career advancement opportunity and a well rounded package of benefits that includes Group Insurance, Paid Holidays and others. To find out more about this position, call Denny King or (915) 563-0535.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CCA
 Communications Corporation of America

PENNZOIL COMPANY

Western Division, Midland District
 HAS A POSITION OPEN
 FOR A LAND-LEASE CLERK

The job would require a good typist with shorthand helpful but not required, and experience in land secretarial work. Job duties include setting up lease files, various records and reports, and general office work. The rate of pay will be commensurate with ability and experience and includes a generous benefit package. Contact Chris Balough, Pennzoil Co., Midland District Office, 200 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas. 915-682-7316

Pennzoil is An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPORARY SERVICES

WORK WHEN YOU WANT!
 TOP ASSIGNMENTS!
 TOP SALARIES!

806 683-4111 NO FEE 2002 W. Wall

MILKMAN needed five days a week, good benefits. Contact Howard Price, Borden Milk Co., W. Missouri, Texas. 79231. 806-872-2404

EXPERIENCED radio announcer with production and news ability. Advancement opportunity for qualified person. EOE/MF. Contact Jimmy Young, KPFT, P.O. Box 1188, Lamesa, Texas. 79231. 806-872-2404

JANITOR AND MAIDS NIGHT SHIFTS

FOR INFORMATION CALL:
685-2010

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND
 MIDLAND, TEXAS
 E.O.E.

SECURITY OFFICERS NEEDED

Part time, full time. Experience preferred. Permanent type post available.
 Call 563-3234 for appointment

NEEDED FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
 For retail business.
 PLEASE CALL 682-9451

SECRETARY

Secretary needed for oil and gas company. Experience with drilling reports helpful. Shorthand desired but not necessary. Good company benefits.

Cola Petroleum, Inc.
 601 N. Marienfield-Suite 200
 Midland, Texas 79701
 Phone (915) 683-3221

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Is needed in this busy office at First Presbyterian Day Care. Some bookkeeping experience required. Must be able to deal with public and work well with children. Call 682-0076 for an appointment.

MEN'S CLOTHING SALES/SALES MANAGEMENT

Are you energetic and ambitious?
 Do you really want to earn a substantial income?
 Do you want a challenging career?

Tom James of America is the largest men's custom clothing company in the United States with offices in 32 cities. The top salespeople and sales managers earned \$60,000. to \$80,000. in 1980. The top first year salesperson earned over \$50,000. For appointment Call: **STEVE GRAY** 915/682-2017.

ODESSA AMERICAN RACK DISTRIBUTOR

--NEEDS--

-to service downtown Midland plus throw 60 Midland delivery subscribers. Work Monday through Friday afternoons and Saturday and Sunday mornings Requires 3 hours daily.

Not responsible for collections.

\$20.00 PER DAY
 Paid 1st & 15th each month

Days, call collect 337-4661
 Nights, call collect 366-0000

ASSISTANT BUILDING SUPERINTENDANT

Varied work in a fun museum, days. We need a jack-of-all trades with at least one journey man skill. Wage negotiable. You pick four of your holidays. Medical, retirement. Call Delton Simmons at 683-4402, Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Midland.

FLARE INC.

FLARE INC. is engaged in the acquisition and marketing of seismic data, oil field equipment sales, development and production of oil and gas and contract drilling of oil and gas wells.

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER
 Candidate must have accounting degree, will accept recent graduate, responsibilities will include supervising the accounting and preparing financial reports for three medium sized entities. Salary DOE.

BOOKKEEPERS
 Candidates must have full charge bookkeeping experience, preferably with college level, accounting courses. Candidate should have both manual and automated accounting experience. Salary DOE

RECEPTIONIST
 With light secretarial duties. Salary DOE
 Send Resume 808 W. Indiana Midland, Texas 79701
 Principals Only

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experience preferred, but will train.
 Bi-lingual preferred. M/F, responsible, dependable, and references.

Box K-12
 Midland Reporter Telegram
 P.O. Box 1650
 Midland, Texas 79701

PART TIME SECRETARY

Work for consulting geologist. Light typing and filing duties. Geological Library experience desired, but not required. Parking and insurance provided.

Call 683-5641
 Or come by
 518 Permian Building

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

GIBSON'S

Takin' Care Of It All!

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

Starting Salary full-time up to \$8.90 per hour based on experience.

SECURITY PERSONNEL

Excellent opportunity for right person. Excellent benefit package.

Please Apply at Service Desk

3111 CUTHBERT

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WE NEED A FEW SPECIAL PEOPLE

If you like working with the public we want to talk with you. We have a few full-time permanent sales positions open now. We will train if you have the desire.

WE OFFER:

- Five day work week, 9:45 till 6:00
- No night work
- Rotating 3-day weekends
- Two week paid vacation
- Life insurance plans
- Hospitalization plans
- Profit sharing plans
- Store discount

Apply in person only

GRAMMER-MURPHY

(In the Village)

OFFICE PERSONNEL

The Midcontinent Division of Exxon Company, U.S.A., located in Midland Texas, has career opportunities for intelligent, self-motivated individuals who have good typing (50 wpm or better) and general office skills. Experience with dictation equipment is desirable. We provide excellent salaries based on education, experience and qualifications.

Excellent benefit plan includes:

- Medical Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Savings and Investment Program
- Paid vacation (1 week after 6 months; 2 weeks after 1 year)
- Disability & Family Income Insurance
- Free parking and discount on Exxon gas and oil

If you are interested, you should contact our offices or send resume to:

EXXON

Employment Office
P.O. Box 1600
Midland, Texas 79702
Phone: 683-0429/0436

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Office Skills Needed for Temporary Assignments

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

SS & UP No Fees
683-4624 BDE

RELIEF nurse companion to live in 3-4 days twice a month with elderly ranch couple. Good salary. Must furnish references. Have car, good driver. 483-3722

HOTSHOT driver 24 hour call, must have knowledge of offroad equipment, must be at least 21 and have telephone. Commercial license and ICC physical required. 683-2224

WE NEED Three hard working and ambitious individuals to replace four that weren't. All training provided by company. Must be High School graduate. Start at \$900 a month. For Details Call: 685-3556

PUSHER Need Experienced Pusher For New Shallow Rig In Big Lake Area Must Furnish References 683-2893

SAFEWAY

Has immediate openings in Midland for

COURTESY CLERKS

Principle Job Duty:

Sacking Groceries and Carrying Groceries to the Customer's car.

Up to \$3.70 per hour

We are interested in individuals who can work any hours between 8 am and 10 pm, any day of the week.

If you are interested, please contact:

Mrs. Abney
Safeway Store
Plaza Shopping Center
Wednesday, August 26
9:00 am-12:00 noon
Midland, Texas
682-8501

Safeway is an Equal Opportunity Employer
Male/Female/Vietnam Era Veteran/ Disabled Veteran/ Handicapped.

Wanted

Structural Steel Fabrication Shop Trainees for permanent, full-time work

No Experience or Training Necessary
We Offer:

Good Starting Salary, Good Working Conditions, Excellent Company-Paid Benefits

CTIW

For More Information, Contact
Shop Foreman, Central Texas Iron Works, Inc.
No. 8, Industrial Loop Box 4007
Midland, Texas 79704 (915) 684-7401

PASTEUP ARTISTS

You can begin an exciting career with The Midland Reporter-Telegram and earn as you learn. The growth in business has necessitated the need to add additional employees. We will train you to build ads, make up news pages and operate electronic typesetting equipment.

In addition to a **GOOD STARTING SALARY** you will receive the following benefits:

- Paid Hospitalization
- 100% Paid Retirement
- 40 Hour Work Week
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Dental
- Free Parking
- Profit Sharing
- Paid Vacation

These benefits are all company paid

Contact **JAMES BEGGS** for an appointment
682-5311
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

WANTED!!

Full-time and part-time cashiers and sackers. Excellent benefits. Desirable schedules. No previous experience required. 8-40 hours per week.

APPLY IN PERSON

At **Albertson's**
10002 Andrews Hwy.
1002 Andrews Hwy.
1 pm to 4 pm Monday-Friday

Albertson's
DRUGS & FOOD

Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME/PART TIME SALESPERSONS

Womens, Mens, Childrens Shoes

Experience desired, strong commission program.
Company Benefits

Planned Training Program Health Insurance
Paid Vacation Life Insurance
Paid Holidays Credit Union
Employee Discount Sick Leave

Interviews Monday - Friday 9 am-12pm & 2pm-6pm

DILLARD'S
MIDLAND PARK MALL
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED RECEPTIONIST

Typing required, company benefits, fits, parking provided

For appointment please call:
Barbara Luedecke HBF Corporation
684-5844

WANTED

Enthusiastic female and male for instructors and sales positions. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Contact Zan, Monday thru Friday:

Golden Life Fitness Center
3200 Andrew Hwy

BARCLAYS AMERICAN FINANCIAL

Has immediate opening for cashier. 18 Years or older. Must have high school diploma or G.E.D. Typing skills required. If interested:

Apply In Person Or Call
694-2511
E. O. E.

MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS

If you have machine shop experience contact us about employment in a world wide company with opportunity for personal growth

COMPARE . . .

GOOD WAGES - GOOD BENEFITS

- PAID FAMILY MEDICAL PLAN
- PAID LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID SICK LEAVE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID UNIFORM PROGRAM
- DAILY OVERTIME BONUS
- SHIFT BONUS PAY
- EMPLOYEE CREDIT UNION
- PAID RETIREMENT PROGRAM
- EDUCATIONAL REIMBURSEMENT

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

Division of Smith International Inc.
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431
P.O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment Office - Intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRILLING SUPERINTENDENT

Midland Office

Established independent oil operator has an opening for an Experienced Drilling Superintendent who's responsibilities will include all phases of drilling operations.

Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Company car, expense account, insurance and other fringe benefits include.

Please send resume and salary requirements to:

H. L. BROWN JR.
P.O. Box 2237
Midland, Texas 79702
ATTENTION: C. Engleman

All replies will be held in strict confidence.

PIERCE, PACE AND ASSOCIATES
Looking For One Or Two Experienced Architectural Draftsmen
Call 682-5305 For Appointment

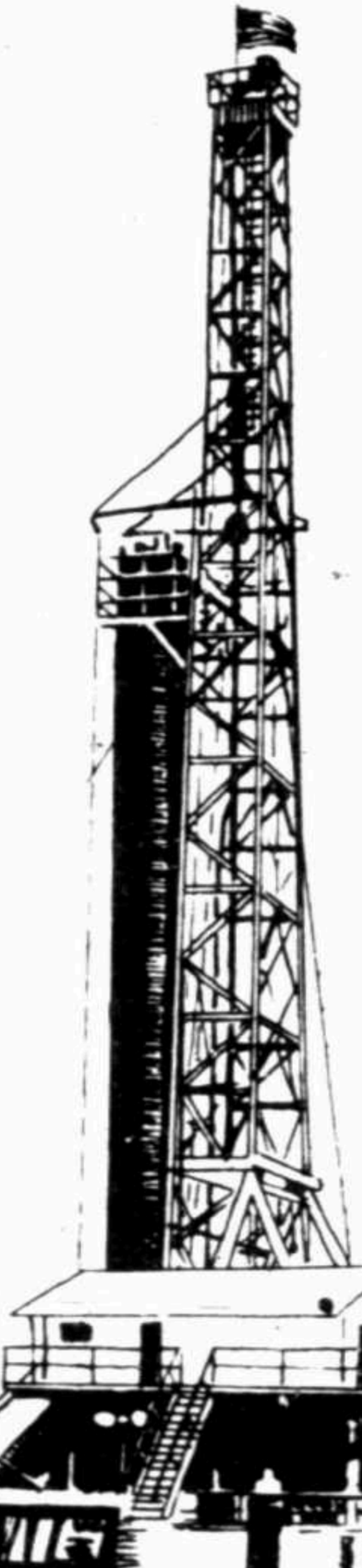
RECEPTIONIST

Need for small oil company October 1. Typing, filing, phones, mail, drilling reports, etc. Cheerful personality and typing a must. Will train intelligent person. Parking provided right next to building. \$850 to \$1,000 DOE.

Call Jeanette for interview
686-0313

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

INDEPENDENT SEEKS AGGRESSIVE INNOVATIVE GEOLOGIST



Generate oil and gas prospects in 5,000' TD range.

Proven oil finder with BS or MS degree.

Permian Basin experience in both exploration and development.

Well site geology.

Competitive salary + discovery bonus + cash participation or carried W.I. + car.

BILL C. BURNS
804 Oil and Gas Building
Midland, Texas 79701
686-0429

SENIOR LANDMAN

SUNMARK EXPLORATION COMPANY, a worldwide exploration division of Sun Oil Company (Delaware), is an aggressive and rapidly expanding organization. Currently, we have an opening for a landman for the Southwest District with offices located in Midland. This district is responsible for all exploration of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

Individual will be responsible for all land activities such as:

- FARMINGS
- CONTRACTS
- FARMOUTS
- JOINT OPERATING AGREEMENTS
- NEGOTIATIONS WITH OTHER COMPANIES

Position will involve minimum field work. The successful applicant should have approximately 5 years of directly related experience in the petroleum industry.

We have an outstanding compensation and benefits package which includes:

- MEDICAL & DENTAL
- SAVINGS PROGRAMS
- COMPANY CAR
- VACATION CREDIT FOR INDUSTRY EXPERIENCE
- BONUS

Interviews may be arranged by contacting DON SMITH at 684-0051, or by mailing a resume in confidence to:

SUNMARK EXPLORATION COMPANY
C & K Building - Suite 824
Midland, Texas 79701

Sunmark
EXPLORATION COMPANY

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENING INSURANCE CLERK

Salary open, company benefits. Experience preferred but not necessary. We do not use Employment Agencies and ask that they do not refer candidates to us. Call

VENERABLE INSURANCE AGENCY
694-6636

MANAGER

Due to rapid expansion, Fashion Conspiracy one of the nation's most exciting retail chains, needs qualified individuals to fill store manager positions. Qualified candidates should have 2 years experience and strong selling skills. Good salary, excellent benefits. If you want an opportunity for growth in a challenging environment, please call collect.

Leslie Jones
915-772-7502

FC FASHION CONSPIRACY

NOW HIRING

Ceiling and Floor Helpers

Apply In Person
At Harris Acoustics
#23 Industrial Loop
683-1874

BUILDING MAINTENANCE

We are looking for a person familiar with air conditioning, heating, plumbing, electrical systems, etc. New building, good benefits.

Call 682-2567

WANT

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Com salo

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Typing Please co

WIL

FULL

OR

201 Oak K Midland,

NOW accepting applications of concessions cashiers, and pro Chief Drive Ins. Hodge Cinema II Cinema II.

BUIL MAINT ENG

Needed immediate buildings. Top skills. Prefere Company bene PH 682

THE HO is now acc tions for an man.

Apply In 4300 W. F

RECEPTION (No Experie Meet the public work, centering our computer. learn to oper etc To apply General F 3484 W. III E

Small openi tors. sirab benef Appl

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

Rapidly growing Oil Industry equipment Manufacturing Company has Immediate openings for qualified, responsible personnel in the following areas:

MECHANICS

One year or more of Rig-up experience. Must have excellent knowledge of Blue Prints and have own tools. Need experience in one or more of the areas: P.T.O., winches, drive lines, engines, transmissions, hydraulics, pneumatics and electrical.

WELDERS

One year or more of experience with good speed and accuracy in stick welding. Must have excellent knowledge of Blue Prints and layout. Need quality.

Day and night shift openings with \$.75 per hour shift differential. 55 hour work week. Excellent growth potential into Management.

Complete benefit package includes: hospitalization, vacation, sick leave, 7 paid holidays, retirement, salary continuation, uniforms and parking.



Phone 697-4127 or 563-4312
2501 Commerce Drive Midland, Texas 79702
Equal Opportunity Employer



The Williams Company, a growing independent oil firm, has an immediate opening for an individual experienced in HEALTH INSURANCE CLAIMS and/or PAYROLL.

Typing or Keypunch experience is helpful. Please call or send your resume in confidence to:

WILLIAMS COMPANY

200 Blanks Bldg.
Midland, Texas 79701

Attention: Tom Pratte
Personnel Director

An Equal Opportunity Employer



DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Gulf Oil Corporation has openings for experienced data entry operators at our Western Division Headquarters in Midland. Applicants should be experienced in the use of IBM 129 or IBM 3760 machines.

Salary is commensurate with experience. Generous major company benefits offered.

APPLY IN PERSON
ROOM 400
306 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TEXAS
OR CALL
685-4571
FOR APPOINTMENT

Equal Employment Opportunity Employer Male/Female



WANTS YOU

FULL AND PART TIME JOBS AVAILABLE

CALL 694-1791

OR APPLY AT 3208 MIDKIFF

Career Path
A Full Service Employment Agency
682-5166
201 Oak Ridge Square
Midland, Texas 79701

SOUTHWEST
Personnel Services
682-5166
201 Oak Ridge Square
Midland, Texas 79701

NOW accepting applications for positions of concessionists and box office cashiers, and projectionists for the Chief Drive Inn, Texan Drive Inn and Hodge Cinema II. Apply at the Hodge Cinema II.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE ENGINEER
Needed immediately for office buildings. Top wages for top skills. Prefer experienced. Company benefits.
PHONE 682-1170

THE HOLIDOME
Is now accepting applications for an evening bellman.
Apply In Person At:
4300 W. Highway 80

RECEPTIONIST/CASHIER
(No Experience Necessary)
Meet the public; interesting varied work; centering around operation of our computer terminal. Good salary; learn to operate computer terminal.
To apply See Mr. Culler
General Finance Corp.
3404 W. Illinois, Suite 101
E.O.E.

CLERK-TYPIST Full time position available for person with good typing and filing skills. Job offers excellent benefit package and opportunity for career growth. Salary \$8,500 per year. Call 683-4374 for appointment

TERRACE GARDENS
Now has positions available in our nursing department for nursing assistants. Training will be provided with certification to follow.
Apply at
2901 W. Ohio
Or Call
694-8831

WAITER/BUS PERSON
The elegant Charolais of The Midland Hilton has an opening for waiter/bus person from 9am to 5pm daily. Excellent salary plus gratuity for qualified person. Apply in person at The Midland Hilton.

NO EXPERIENCE?
Can you type and operate 10 Key? Levi Strauss and Company needs a payroll clerk. Will train you! Fantastic fringe benefits, good working conditions. Apply in person, 2029 Holiday Hill, Highway 80 and Holiday Hill Road.
E.O.E.



THE PLACEMENT PEOPLE
We are proud to announce that Midland and Odessa are now all **COMPANY FEE PAID**

POSITION AVAILABLE FOR STATIONARY ENGINEER
With Minimum 3 Years Experience Must have general knowledge of HVAC systems operation of centrifugal chillers, and related equipment. Salary based on experience.
Call 683-5379

BENNET PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
Since 1954 Specializing in professional placement and executive search
694-8896
3211 W. Wall
Suite 3 B

Post clerk needed, pasting and other office duties. Call 684-6389

WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK HOUSE
515 Andrews Hwy.
Now accepting applications for line servers, dishwashers, fry cooks, waiters, cashiers. Good fringe benefits, top pay.
Apply In Person Only.

STANLEY SMITH SECURITY
Immediate opening for Security Guards. All shifts. Also have perfect weekenders and part-time. Top pay.
2101 W. Wall
Suite 7A
683-8112

GIBSON'S Takin' Care Of It All!

GROCERY STOCKERS

Salary Up To \$8.50 Per Hour. Based On Experience

Full and Part Time Positions Available Please Apply at Service Desk.

3111 CUTHBERT

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INDEPENDANT OIL AND GAS COMPANY

Is seeking an accounts payable clerk. Paid parking-benefits.

Salary D.O.E.

Send resume to:

P.O. BOX 993
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

RETAIL sales person, apply 3302 W. Wall, from 10-4.

HOTEL NIGHT AUDITOR
\$5 Per Hour And Benefits. Immediate Employment
Experience Preferred
Holiday/Holiday Inn
Country Villa
4300 W. Highway 80

HOTEL FRONT DESK CLERK
\$4.50 Per Hour And Benefits. All Shifts Available
Holiday/Holiday Inn
Country Villa
4300 W. Highway 80

STORE PULL-UP

FOREMOST FOODS COMPANY needs a person in Midland to help service our customer's dairy cases. The job will consist of stocking, rotating, pricing and resetting dairy cases in selected stores on a scheduled basis. You will work with our route delivery personnel.

FOREMOST offers a competitive wage, time & 1/2 after 40 hours, hospital, medical, dental and life insurance, retirement, disability income insurance, paid vacation and more!

If interested call and leave your name and number and we will return your call.

563-0350

FOREMOST FOODS COMPANY

EOE M/F/H

THE WESTERN PICTURE



"ON CALL"

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

"ON CALL" is both a State of Mind and the way most of our service employees live, because that's the way it has to be. When you're the "PACESETTER" in oil field service, you have to be ready to go anywhere at anytime in order to meet our customers needs.

That is why we are looking for hard working, dependable people to hire on as EQUIPMENT OPERATORS. If you're not afraid of tough, dirty, outdoor work, then here's what we offer people WITH OR WITHOUT experience

- A good job that guarantees \$15,000 + to start
- The opportunity to learn a necessary skill
- The chance to grow with a dynamic, growing company
- A full line of Company Paid Benefits including a full Dental Plan
- A relocation assistance package will be offered to Odessa.

• And the prospect of being part of an industry that is so important to our Nation's growth, prosperity and safety

How to Qualify: If you are 21 years of age or older, able to pass our physical examination, have a good driving record and are able to relocate, we'd like to see you.

To find out more about us and to apply for the job, come by the Vagabond Inn located at I-20, and the Crane Highway in Odessa, Thursday August 27 at 7:00 p.m. to see our representative Frank Johnson. An equal opportunity employer m/f.



When you're the best at what you do You're a Pacesetter



Typists (50 wpm)
Line your nest
with extra income!

Top Pay No Fee
Long or Short Term Assignments

Kelly Needs You!

Call

682-9748

Equal Opportunity Employer

M/F/H

INSERTERS

EARN EXTRA INCOME. GOOD JOB FOR TEENS
Openings on Evening shift (6 pm to 10 pm) and weekends (Saturday afternoon and night). Package and assembly work.

APPLY IN PERSON:
See Jim Knapp

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701



INDIVIDUALS TO WORK DAY OR NIGHT
Duties vary from Food Preparation, Cashiering, Bussing and Tending Bar. Salaries start at \$3.80 per hour. Apply in person at Shakey's.
3305 ANDREWS

YES WE DO WINDOWS!
Custom drapery shop needs full and part time help, mothers' hours available, shop hours 8-4:30. Experience not required, desire to work is. Hourly wages.
Please call 685-1221
For Appointment.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
The Permian Corp.
Has an opening for an experienced accounting clerk. Excellent company benefits. 40 Hrs. per week, Mon.-Fri. For application and interview contact, Wayne Smith
The Permian Corp.
Garden City Hwy.
Midland
683-4711 Ext. 247
M/F

Energy Plus, Inc.
Temporary Services
All Clerical Skills Needed
683-5677
104 WALL TOWERS WEST

PRODUCTION FOREMAN
Independent Oil Operator has immediate need for a production foreman with a minimum 2 years drilling and production experience. Will furnish salary plus car and normal company benefits.

CONTACT: L.R. FRENCH
Attn. Norman Norris 683-4696 or send resume to: 1010 W. Wall Midland, Texas 79701
Positions Available:
Bookkeeping clerk-typing \$5Wm, 10 key by touch, bookkeeping experience (computer knowledge helpful);
Receptionist-typing \$6Wm, general office experience, pleasant telephone voice;
Production Clerk-typing \$5 WPM, drilling reports and production form experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience.
Contact Cheryl 683-1814

WANTED: INDIVIDUAL WITH EXPERIENCE SETTING GRADE STAKES. CALL COLLECT 915-698-9610. ABILENE PAVING CO.

WANTED
Enthusiastic female and male for instructors and sales positions. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Contact Zan, Monday thru Friday:
Golden Life Fitness Center
3200 Andrew Hwy

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Small aggressive Oil Company, has two openings for accurate Keypunch Operators. Computer conversion experience desirable. We have competitive salary and benefits.

Applications are now being accepted at:

KENT OIL INC.,
2508 N. Big Spring

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

JOIN AN AGGRESSIVE EXPLORATION TEAM:

1. Assignable ORRI
2. Participation
3. New Car
4. New Office in Paragon Bldg.
5. Medical and Life Insurance

William B. Wilson & Sons Inc., is looking for a prospect Generating Geologist with over 3 years experience. Call:

684-5567

Speak with Margie Marko about this opportunity

PART TIME/FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

In our Circulation Department

Due to the growth of our home delivered subscriptions we must increase the size of circulation staff.

We Are Now Interviewing For The Following Positions:

- SUBSCRIPTION PAYMENT COLLECTORS
- DROP STATION TRUCK DRIVERS
- MISSED DELIVERY BACKUP PERSONS
- HOME DELIVERY BACKUP PERSONS

Most of these positions are part time with the possibility of full time as growth continues.

For further information contact:

WAYNE SIVASLAIN

682-5311

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois

SECRETARY

Have immediate opening for experienced secretary. Production and land would be helpful.

Good Benefits

Gene Sledge Drilling Corp.
683-5261

Ask for Mr. McFadden

Pizza Hut, under new management, needs:

- Full & Part Time WAIT PERSONS - Starting \$4.00 plus tips.
- COOKS - Starting \$4.50 an hour.
- DISHWASHERS - \$3.75 an hour.

Apply 2-5 pm daily

No phone calls please



4820 Andrews Hwy 427 Andrews Hwy 2200 W. Wadley



SOUTHWESTERN BELL

SOUTHWESTERN BELL

Announces opportunities in the Permian Basin for CLERICAL, AND OPERATOR Positions.

Excellent benefits, wages and advancement. Apply In person.

MON. WED. FRI.
9 A.M.-11 A.M.
1 P.M.-4 P.M.
410 W. MISSOURI

Equal Opportunity Employer
Southwestern Bell

LEVI'S
Is Now Hiring

A job opportunity is waiting for individuals interested in **GOOD EARNINGS, EXCELLENT BENEFITS, and the BEST TRAINING PROGRAM** the industry has to offer. Begin work where your desire and effort can insure job success and a secure future as well. Come by Today and talk to us about a position with an industry leader . . . you'll be glad you did.

PAyroll CLERK POSITION AVAILABLE

No experience necessary, must be able to type and know 10 key.

LEVI STRAUSS & CO.

Personnel Office
In Midland At Holiday Hill Rd.
Overpass & West Hwy. 80

CPA FIRM

Has opening for a reliable, full- or part-time errand and/or handy person to make light pick-ups and deliveries by foot in the downtown area, stock stationary and coffee room supplies, file storage, and perform miscellaneous general office duties in pleasant, service-oriented atmosphere.

CALL MRS. ADAMS
682-5201

Equal Opportunity Employer

COSMETIC CONSULTANTS

Salary + Commission
5 day work week

Will train
No night work

Company Benefits
APPLY IN PERSON

GRAMMER-MURPHEY
(In The Village Midland)

The J.C. PENNEY store in Midland Park Mall needs a few people for the following departments.

- Cashier**
Handles money flow for entire store. 35-40 hours. Mon-Fri 8-5.
- Fine Jewelry**
Full time sales, 35 hours.
- Women's Fashions**
2 full time.
- Men's Accessories**
2 part time sales. 15-25 hours.
- Catalog-Credit-Layaway**
2 full time people. 35 hours.
- Housewares**
2 part time. 15-25 hours.
- Auto Sales**
Commission sales, full time, 40 hours.
- Electronics**
Draws against commission sales. 40 hour week.

- Company Benefits**
Medical and Dental Insurance
Sick Pay Plan
Life Insurance
- Discount Paid Vacation
Paid Holidays
Profit Sharing
- Applications Accepted Monday thru Saturday 8am to 12pm and 1pm to 5pm

This **JCPenney**

Midland Park Mall
4511 N. Midkiff
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Applications being taken for Assistant Manager.
Apply in person only. See Mr. Gordon.

PEYTON'S
TOYS • HOBBIES • CRAFTS
2310 W. MICHIGAN 682-5628

AUTOMOTIVE SALES

Will Train
Plenty of Prospects
Bill Stella
697-3115
Village
Lincoln Mercury

OFFICE ASSISTANT for international accounting firm. Entry level position. General office duties, including filing and errands. Opportunity to learn computer and word processing. Full or part time. Call 684-6391 ext. 218. E.O.E.

If you enjoy working with people National Truck Stop has opening for:

CASHIER
Starting salary \$1025 per month. Good benefits. Located at I-20 and Holiday Hill Rd.

INTERNAL AUDITOR
Excellent opportunity for career minded individual to join a progressive company. Growing oil field supply company is seeking individual with 2 to 4 years experience as an auditor with a CPA firm. CPA or working towards CPA helpful. Good benefits. Salary negotiable.

Call 684-4412
Ask for Tommy Newsom

RAINBOW RECIPE
Add dash of sales experience to large amount of outgoing personality. Stir in desire for travel, excitement and great future. Blend in liberal splash of salary and benefits. All we lack is you! Come join us as a sales representative for the elegant Midland Hilton. Apply in the personnel office today!

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Career opportunity for experienced programmer. Must have three years experience in RPG II with emphasis on oil and gas accounting.

Salary Open
CONTACT JAMES NIX
SUPERIOR SOFTWARES INC.
505 Blanks Building 685-3375

The new J.C. Penney in Midland Park Mall needs two beauticians for their beauty salon. J.C. Penney offers a wide range of benefits including:

- Paid Vacation
- Discount
- Sick Pay Plan
- Holidays
- Life Insurance
- Medical & Dental Insurance

Applications taken 8am to 8pm
Monday thru Saturday
Equal Opportunity Employer

If you enjoy working with people National Truck Stop has opening for:

RELIEF FRONT PERSON
Starting salary \$1025 per month. Good benefits. Located at I-20 and Holiday Hill Rd.

El Chico RESTAURANTS
Is accepting applications daytime, part time, service personnel. Must be neat, honest, and friendly. Good personality a plus. Housewives are welcome. Interviews between 2 and 5 Monday through Friday.

PEPSI-COLA SALES REP
Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent commission. Company paid benefits.
Apply in person
1501 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
Midland, Texas

MAIDS
Maid positions now available with growing apartment motel chain. If interested call or come by between 8 and 6 pm.
MIDLAND
1003 S. Midkiff
(915) 697-3155
Equal Opportunity Employer
Lexington
A DAY OR A LIFETIME

MARINA FOR SALE
Excellent Opportunity
"On One Of West Texas Leading Lakes"
8 Years of Planned Development
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