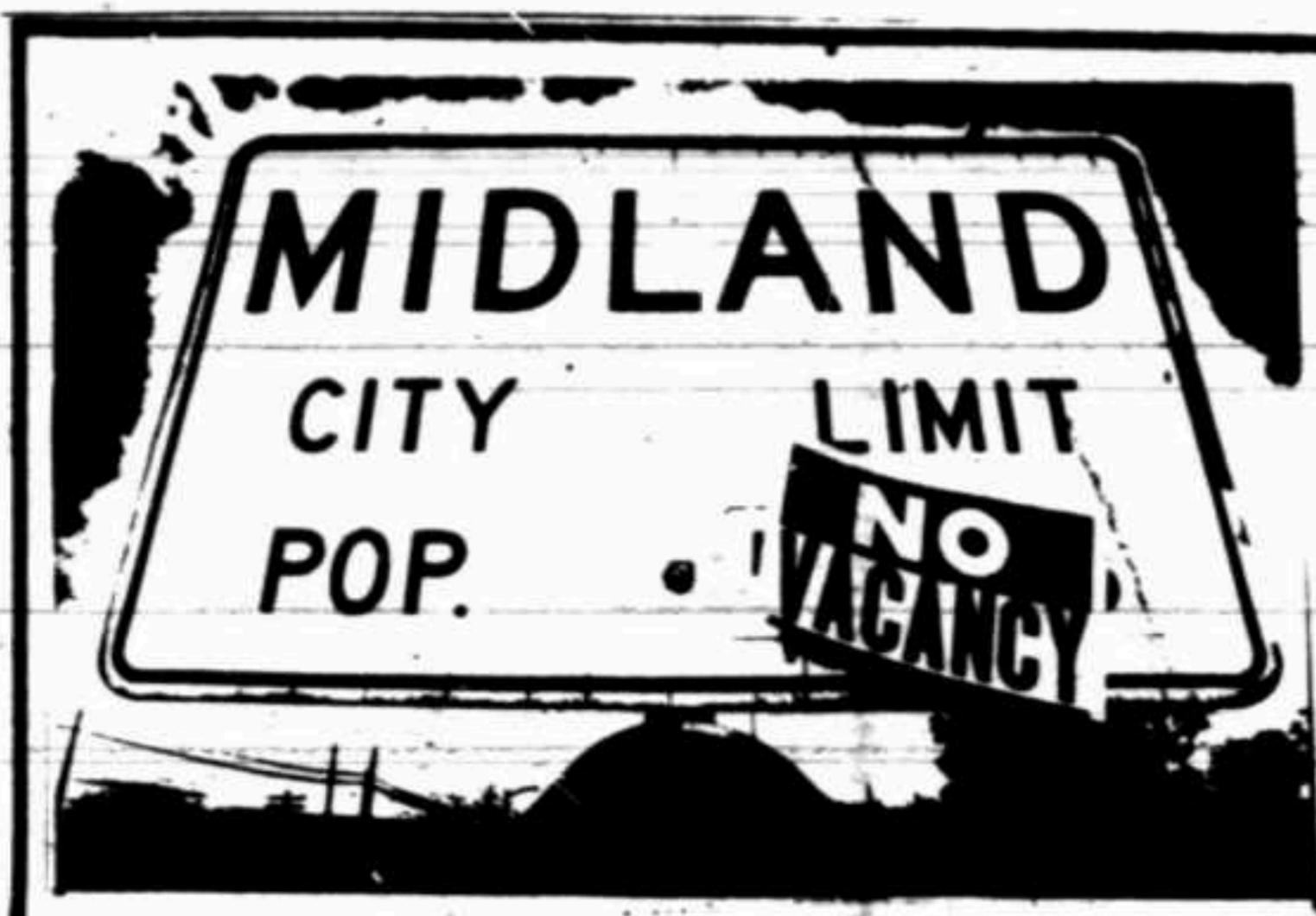


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 ORS



Once upon a time, it was only the low-income family that was hit hardest by the scarcity of housing in Midland. But now even the middle-income family is feeling the housing pinch...

Second in a series.....Page 1B

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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 4 SECTIONS, 32 PAGES

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## No major delays seen in trans-Atlantic flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — With planes rerouted across the Atlantic, the government reported no major delays or disruptions for European travelers today as Portuguese air controllers refused to handle U.S. flights in sympathy with their striking American colleagues.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, meanwhile, told the American controllers, beginning their third week on strike, that they will have to prove intimidation or harassment to get their jobs back. Just saying they're sorry isn't enough, Lewis declared.

Lewis said that while about 15 per-

cent of trans-Atlantic flights are affected by the two-day Portuguese boycott that began at 8 p.m. EDT Sunday, he anticipated "no significant impact" on air travel to and from Europe.

There might be some delays in arrival as flights are rerouted farther north, where they are handled by Canadian and British controllers, Lewis said.

Dennis Feldman, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman who had estimated that delays could run two to three hours, said early today: "Everything is going normally. They're moving with no significant

delays. There are no problems with cancellation or things of that nature."

Portugal's 300 controllers, who man the key Azores control center and normally handle 40 to 50 American flights a day, said their boycott would last until 8 p.m. EDT Tuesday as a show of support for the 12,000 striking American controllers.

The Reagan administration has fired most of the strikers, and Lewis said Sunday that reinstatement won't be easy.

"Those that are out there at the picket line and strike, there's no way they can come back," Lewis said in

an interview in his office.

He discounted reports from union leaders in some parts of the country that Federal Aviation Administration supervisors were telling strikers they could get their jobs back just by saying they had been afraid to cross picket lines.

"We have to have some documentation beyond somebody just saying, 'I've been on an illegal strike and I'm sorry,'" Lewis said.

Some evidence must be presented, he said, that the controller had tried to go to work but was stopped by intimidation and harassment from the union or strikers.

He said 130 requests have been received from controllers wanting to resume work, but only three have been accepted so far.

The government was beginning today to process more than 30,000 applications from people wanting to become controllers, and Lewis said between 4,000 and 7,000 probably will be hired.

"We think (the strike) is over, and we'd be very pleased just to retrain the new people," Lewis said.

Earlier Sunday, Robert E. Poli, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, accused the administration of over-

reacting to the strike and said President Reagan has been misled by Lewis and other officials.

"If they ever went after organized crime in this country the way they went after the controllers, it would be a lot safer place to live," Poli said on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

Lewis disputed claims that the government was being too harsh on the controllers and said he believes Reagan would have the same response if other government employees such as the postal workers went on strike. "I believe he'd be consistent," Lewis said.

## Rainfall dampens (and lifts) spirits

By ED TODD  
 Staff Writer

Sunday's rains and thundering clouds which imparted omens of funnel clouds, high waters and flooded streets for Midlanders brought sheer pleasure and hope for bumper crops to cotton farmers and ranchers.

"It'll sure help," said Hoot Leonard, a cotton farmer who manages the Midland Farmers Co-operative gin here. "It'd have been better if we got the rain three weeks ago."

But the late-coming rains were appreciated.

"I was proud to see it."

More rain may be in the offing. And not all of it may be welcomed by city residents who are more concerned about rainfall for their lawns and gardens and for making the city's lake water more palatable than they are about underground moisture, a late-rain crop and next year's crop.

The forecast from the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport calls for more rain, possible heavy thunderstorms today and tonight, and possible flash flooding. The likelihood for more rain is 60 percent tonight and 40 percent on Tuesday.

The widespread thunderstorms dropped from 1½ to 2½ inches of rain over much of Midland County and surrounding Martin, Dawson, Howard and Glasscock counties, where cotton is the mainstay crop.

In Midland, the late rains, which came as the cotton was maturing and peaking out, are as welcome as the spring planting rains and are just as vital.

"I think it has time to crank up and mature," Leonard noted of the cotton.

The rains may help offset the effects of a crippled 1980 cotton crop, which was shot down by the drought. And cotton, including that grown on irrigated farm land, which did survive, was damaged at harvesting time by the all-too-late September rains.

Aside from giving the blooming cotton a boost, the rains will add underground moisture to keep the soil from turning to dust and blowing and will help make ready for the 1982 planting season.

"It's a life-saver for us," said Virginia Bryant, wife of Greenwood farmer Alvey Bryant, who was just as pleased with the rains.

According to the weather bureau, Midland recorded 2.14 inches of moisture Sunday and early this morning. The rain brings to 3.21 inches the total for the month, which normally gets 1.52 inches.

As far-reaching as the rain was, it overlooked Rankin and only dropped a light shower at Crane.

Rainfall total for year is 10.22 inches. The year's normal rainfall here is 13.51 inches.

"This is just what the doctor ordered," Bryant said this morning. "The only way it could be better would be if he had rained two weeks earlier. We were about to have a disastrous year. This (rainfall) saved the crop."



**An alternate route**  
 The heavy rainfall which moved through the city early Sunday flooded several city streets, but there apparently was no property damage.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport recorded 2.14 inches of rain Sunday.

## Many Americans express lower opinion of Begin, Israel

NEW YORK (AP) — Israel's military actions in the Middle East this summer have lowered many Americans' opinions of Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his defense policies, the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

However the poll, of 1,601 adult contacted by telephone Aug. 10-11, also says support remains constant for U.S. foreign aid to Israel.

Among respondents who said they had heard or read of Israel's bombing attacks on Arab military and civilian targets in recent weeks, 51 percent said Israel's recent military actions

have lowered their opinion of Begin and his defense policies.

Twenty-one percent said their opinion of Begin has not changed, 14 percent said they now have a higher opinion of him and 14 percent said they were not sure.

On June 7, American-made Israeli bombers destroyed an Iraqi nuclear reactor under construction near Baghdad.

Six weeks later, American-made Israeli warplanes killed at least 123 people and wounded at least 469 in attacks on Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization command posts in Beirut.

Many of those killed were civilians, prompting criticism from the United States and threats by congressional leaders and administration officials to withhold the scheduled shipment of more American fighter planes to Israel this year.

But President Reagan has said U.S. military aid to Israel will continue as scheduled, and the latest AP-NBC News poll said public support for aid to Israel remains constant.

Forty-nine percent of all respondents said the United States is giving either not enough or about the right

amount of military aid to Israel, while 7 percent said the United States is giving Israel too much military aid and 14 percent were not sure.

In May, when the poll asked a similar question about all aid to Israel instead of just military aid, 41 percent said they thought the total amount of aid to Israel was about right or not enough, while 32 percent said it was too much and 1 percent were not sure.

Israel is getting about \$2.2 billion in aid from the United States this year, including \$1.4 billion in military aid and \$85 million in economic aid.

People who said the recent Israeli military actions had lowered their opinion of Begin were more likely to say the United States is giving too much aid to Israel.

As with all sample surveys, the results of the AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage point either way because of such chance variations. That is, if one could have talked this past week to all Americans with telephones, there is only one chance in 20 that the findings would vary from the results of polls such as this one by more than 3 percentage points.

Of course, the results could differ from other polls for a number of other reasons. Differences in the exact wording of questions, differences in when the interviews were conducted and different methods of interviewing could also cause variations.

**IN THE STATE:** Petition to be filed to open grave of accused assassin Oswald. 8B

**IN THE WORLD:** Syrian forces move to disarm opposing militias. 8A

Around Town.....2B	Dear Abby.....2B	Obituaries.....5A
Bridge.....4B	Editorial.....4A	Oil & gas.....7B
Classified.....5C	Entertainment.....5B	Solomon.....6B
Comics.....4B	Lifestyle.....2E	Sports.....1C
Crossword.....4B	Markets.....6B	TV Schedule.....4B

Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms through Monday. Details on Page 4A.

Delivery.....682-5311  
 Want Ads.....682-6222  
 Other Calls.....7682-5311

## Gambler, five others charged in casino bombing

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A gambler who lost thousands of dollars at Harveys Resort Hotel-Casino in Nevada has been charged with his two sons and three other people in the extortion bombing that wrecked the resort a year ago.

One side of the casino on the glittering gambling strip in Stateline, Nev., was blown out during a remote-control attempt to disarm the bomb Aug. 27 after the resort owners had agreed to pay the \$3 million extortion demand. The payoff never was made because no one showed up at the appointed place.

The bomb, which had been wheeled into the building disguised as office equipment, caused no injuries when it blew up, but it caused \$12 million in damage, resort officials said.

Ellie Beecher of the Fresno County Sheriff's Department identified those arrested as John Birges, 48, of Clovis, a city adjacent to Fresno; the woman he lived with, Ella Joan Williams, 47; and Terry Lee Hall, 25, of Fresno. They were held in the Fresno County Jail pending arraignment today before a federal magistrate.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported today that FBI agent Joseph Yablonsky said Birges' sons, John, 20, and James, 19, were charged with attempted extortion along with Willis Brown, said to be in his 50s and a resident of the Fresno area.

The elder Birges and Hall were booked for investigation of transporting explosives over state lines. Ms. Williams was booked for investigation of extortion, conspiracy and trans-

porting explosives, Beecher said.

"I'm tickled to death. This is one heck of an anniversary present," said Eldon Campbell, president of the resort, which reopened May 1.

Campbell described Birges as a heavy player who had lost thousands of dollars. Others said he was a regular at the blackjack table.

The Chronicle reported that someone believed to be close to the Birges family had provided a tip and led agents to the Fresno area. Yablonsky, who had led a team of 50 FBI agents, was quoted by the paper as saying, "This thing came hard all the way."

Birges is a landscape contractor and Hall is a contractor, officials said. The Chronicle reported that the FBI said Ms. Williams was a probation officer in Fresno County.

Resort owner Harvey Gross and others along the strip put up a \$200,000 reward which grew to \$300,000.

At the time of the bombing, the FBI said two men posing as computer technicians wheeled a large box into the executive suite of the casino. The device was covered with blankets and stenciled with the letters "IBM." A woman in a white van waited outside, they said.

The 4-foot-high box was topped with another box equipped with 28 switches, which had to be moved in correct sequence to disarm the bomb.

The FBI said those who built the device were "experts on bombing."

A three-page extortion letter said the bomb contained 1,000 pounds of TNT.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny skies will prevail over the middle part of the nation today.

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Includes weather forecast, precipitation, and local temperatures.

The weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Lists temperatures for various cities across the country.

Texas Temperatures

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, and Precipitation. Lists weather data for Texas cities.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas - Scattered showers and thunderstorms... South Texas - Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers... West Texas - Flash flood with east wind...

Extended forecasts

North Texas - Clear to partly cloudy and warm... South Texas - Scattered showers and thunderstorms... West Texas - Partly cloudy with scattered showers...

Task force recommends crime curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal task force is recommending a series of steps to curb violent crime by taking criminals off the street and putting them "where they can't injure innocent citizens."

After public hearings in seven cities over the past four months, the eight-member task force was meeting today to take a formal vote on the recommendations to Attorney General William French Smith for new laws and spending.

The proposals, tentatively approved earlier this month, include new limitations on constitutional rights to make convictions easier to obtain and uphold.

On Sunday, former Attorney General Griffin Bell and Illinois Gov. James Thompson, the panel's co-chairmen, said their most important recommendation is a plan to ask Congress during a time of spending cuts for \$2 billion in federal aid to help states build new prisons. Bell, a Democrat, and Thompson, a Republican, appeared on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Bell said the lack of prison space has "inverted the whole system of criminal justice."

The panel heard testimony about

judges releasing convicted offenders for lack of space to house them in overcrowded state prison systems without violating their constitutional protection against cruel and unusual punishment.

Thompson said "all the parts of the report which aim at taking violent offenders off the street and through the criminal justice system efficiently, fairly and convincingly have in mind one end, and that is to take the violent element in our society and put them where they can't injure innocent citizens, and that means penitentiaries."

"We have in this country a prison population explosion following the criminal youth explosion following the baby boom... and that's why most states are in a crisis, actually, in terms of prison construction and why federal intervention in terms of construction grants is warranted," Thompson said.

To get violent offenders off the streets, the panel recommends the attorney general seek amendments to the Bill Reform Act to provide preventive detention before trial for arrested people who are thought "to present a danger to particular persons or the community."

The panel also backs legislation to replace insanity defenses with provisions to create a federal criminal verdict of "guilty but mentally ill."

In addition, the group supports legislation to allow the introduction of illegally obtained evidence in criminal trials if the law officers who obtained the material genuinely believed they were not violating Fourth Amendment protections against unreasonable search and seizure.

Although a federal study has found that the existing ban on such evidence is invoked in only one-third of 1 percent of criminal cases, Thompson said the change would allow prosecutors to bring cases they are now dropping.

To help keep violent offenders behind bars, the panel proposes limiting to three years from conviction the time in which state prisoners may ask a federal court to free them on grounds their constitutional rights were violated.

Although the nation's nearly 330,000 prisoners file only 7,000 such petitions a year, Bell said they have a "disturbing effect... on deterring crime... A defendant in prison but ever has to admit he has done anything wrong because he... keeps contesting his conviction."

In the face of President Reagan's opposition to gun control, the panel recommends a law equating a waiting period before purchase of a handgun to check records to see whether the buyer is barred by existing law from owning one.

"We wanted something that would have the administration's blessing, hopefully, and would pass the Congress as a foothold against the problem of guns in this country," Thompson said. "If we went much further than this in our initial recommendations, we wouldn't get anything."

The task force also recommends the attorney general use investigators and prosecutors now working on organized crime against urban youth street gangs as well. It also proposes reversing sections of a federal law so that more juveniles are tried in federal courts.

Coincidentally, the Justice Department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency issued a five-volume study Sunday of juvenile crime in the United States. The office said the government's data "do not support the contention that, for the crimes of rape, robbery, assault and personal larceny, juvenile crime is currently any more serious than it was five years ago."



Strollers seek shelter from afternoon rains that flooded French Quarter streets along Jackson Square Sunday in New Orleans. Most visitors to the city headed for the nearest of the area's many bars, which were filled to capacity with dripping customers.

Texas officials turn attention to races

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Now that threats of a second special session has faded, Texas legislators and would-be office holders can turn their full attention to the 1982 political races.

Several possible candidates promised political announcements as soon as the legislative session ended but most of them are still leery of declaring themselves.

Gov. Bill Clements, who is riding high after his successes in the special session, just might start a series of political race declarations about two weeks from now.

"I'm going to Taos for a long overdue vacation for about two weeks and I'm sure while we are there Rita and I will get a chance to talk about 1982," Clements told a news conference Friday. "It should take us about an hour to make a decision."

"Ask me when we get back." The same day, Rep. Dan Kubia, D-Rockdale, said he was thinking about a race for lieutenant governor, "or another statewide position," and would make an announcement in about two weeks.

Earlier, Secretary of State George Strake, Republican appointed by Clements, said he was ready to make a run for lieutenant governor and had the financial backing, but he could not make a formal announcement until the fall.

Then there was a hometown newspaper story last week that quoted Rep. Pete Laney as saying he is seriously considering a run for state agriculture commissioner. He indicated it would be at least September before he decides to try for a promotion or for re-election.

Speaker Bill Clayton has hinted he would reveal his 1982 plans, reportedly race for state land commissioner, after the end of the special session. However, one of his consultants said Friday there would be no immediate announcement and maybe not until November.

Now that the congressional redistricting battle is over in the legislature, if not in the courts you can expect numerous announcements in the next few months for the 27 districts, including the new ones created by the legislature.

With the filing deadline not until next Feb. 1, a lot of candidates hesitate to obligate themselves to a campaign that will last at least until the May 1 primary and maybe until the Nov. 2 general election.

Here is how the prospects look in the major statewide races:

U.S. Senator Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, already campaigning hard for re-election after raising \$1.6 million U.S. Rep. Jim Collins, R-Texas, also is traveling widely although he does not expect to announce his political plan until Thanksgiving. State Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, reportedly has tried to talk Collins out of making the race so Menge could run as a favorite of Texas conservatives.

Governor - Texas Democrats don't know who they can vote for in a race against Clements. Former Gov. Dolph Briscoe and former Attorney General John Hill have made exploratory moves toward campaigns but nothing definite. Some say that if one gets in the race, then the other one will and vice versa. State Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, said Friday he is

still interested in the governor's race and will make an announcement in a month or two. Attorney General Mark White is expected to seek re-election and delay his bid for governor to four years from now.

Lieutenant governor - Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who has held the office since 1973, announced earlier in the year that he intended to seek re-election. He faces possible Democratic opposition from Kubik and U.S. Jim Mattox, whose re-election chances were virtually wiped out in his redistricting bill. State Sen. Bill Meiers, Euless, recently turned Republican, said after Strake's announcement that he still was thinking of a lieutenant governor's race on the GOP ticket, or maybe one for Congress. Land Commissioner - Gary Mauro, Democrat, campaign manager for Robert Krueger in the unsuccessful 1978 U.S. Senate race, already has announced and has been campaigning for the post vacated by Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong. If Clayton should decide not to make the race, Republicans plan to run a staunch conservative against whoever is the Democratic candidate.

Reagan-Congress dispute stalls sewage program

WASHINGTON (AP) - The multi-billion-dollar federal effort to clean up the sewage pouring into the country's rivers and lakes may be going down the drain - the victim of a stalemate between the Reagan administration and Congress.

As of now, there is no money in the 1982 budget to continue the nine-year-old program which has funneled \$30 billion to help cities build treatment plants, lay sewer pipes and upgrade crumbling systems.

President Reagan has vowed to keep things that way unless Congress agrees to sharply cut back the scope of the program, the government's most expensive pollution control effort.

Congress so far has balked at enacting the requested changes, which critics say would mean skyrocketing tax and sewer bills at the local level and the abandonment of many projects.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates \$80 billion will be needed to meet remaining obligations under current law.

"We now have a program that has bloated into one of the largest public works efforts in peacetime history," says EPA Administrator Ann Gorsuch. "The federal government can no longer afford to construct every sewer line in the country."

The Reagan administration proposes slashing the federal government's commitment 75 percent, from \$90 billion down to \$23 billion. That would be accomplished by cutting out many types of sewer improvements which now qualify for federal aid.

Sewage treatment plants still would qualify, but the collector pipes that carry sewage from homes to the main sewers would not.

Also cut would be federal aid to finance extra plant capacity to meet projected future growth. Instead, the government would fund only the capacity needed to meet 1980 population needs. Money to repair sewers and to better handle storm water runoff would be axed.

Th changes, the EPA maintains, would force limited federal funds on the worst pollution problems and get

the federal government out of the business of subsidizing urban sprawl. Critics see it differently.

"When the president's men finally put their guns away, the water pollution program wasn't exactly dead, but it sure had a lot of bullet holes in it," said Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the House Public Works Committee.

He and other critics say Reagan is continuing his war on the federal budget by shifting its biggest environmental commitment onto the backs of local communities.

"If the administration program is enacted, the impact on consumers will be staggering. Instead of sewer rates of \$150 to \$200 annually for the average household, they could be \$80 to \$90," said Rep. Robert A. Roe, D-N.J., chairman of the Public Works subcommittee which is drafting an alternative to the Reagan proposal.

But environmental groups, in support of Reagan's changes, say the current program wastes money on unnecessarily complicated sewage plants that do little to clean up water-

ways. They point to a report by the General Accounting Office critical of treatment plants. In a random sample of 242 plants built in 10 states, the GAO, Congress' investigative agency, found 87 percent were violating discharge standards.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Table with 2 columns: Subscription Type and Price. Lists rates for home delivery and other options.

Flash flood warnings issued for Panhandle

Flash flood warnings were issued for areas around Lubbock and Amarillo early today as heavy rain-fall triggered by a weak cold front drenched much of the Panhandle and South Plains.

More than three inches of rain fell at Lubbock in a five-hour period early today and rainfall continued during the pre-dawn hours across a vast area of the western half of the state.

Several counties, including

Swisher, Lubbock and Hale, were covered by the flash flood warnings. A flash flood watch was in effect for eastern and southern sections of West Texas through tonight.

Several roads were closed in the Panhandle because of high water.

The National Weather Service said most lakes in the Lubbock area were out of their banks early today and some street flooding was reported in Lubbock.

Skywalk welds too shallow, Kansas City Star story says

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (A) - Welded seams on some of the steel beams that gave way in the collapse of two skywalks at the Hyatt Regency Hotel last month were too shallow to meet construction requirements, the Kansas City Star reported in a copyright story.

In its Sunday editions, the Star said construction documents drafted by Hyatt architects and engineers in 1978 called for "full-development" welds

in the beams. Full-development welds penetrate to the same depth as the metal being joined.

However, the Star said, photographs of the skywalk wreckage show the welds in the beams did not penetrate the full depth of the metal.

Seven welding experts and engineers who examined the photographs told the newspaper that the welds would not meet the standard set in design documents.

Man held in drug bust

Charges had not been filed as of early today in connection with the Friday arrest of a 24-year-old Pasadena, Calif., man and the confiscation of a large sum of money and 159 Preluadin tablets, an illegal narcotic drug.

The man was arrested about 9:50 p.m. Friday in a Midland motel room where officers also found \$1,070 cash, three men's gold watches valued at \$875 and a .38-caliber pistol valued at \$125.

Officers had received information that the man was selling Preluadin tablets, according to police reports. The 159 tablets confiscated were valued at \$2,782.50.

The man is being held in City Jail pending the filing of formal charges. A color television, remote control tuner and a ladies' gold watch were taken in a break-in Sunday at the

apartment of Dana Beacom, 3329 W. Wadley Ave., No. 3. Total value of the items was listed as \$650. According to police reports, the burglary occurred between 4 and 4:45 p.m.

Lightning kept Midland firemen

busy Sunday. During the electrical and rain storm that raked the city, lightning struck the William J. Howell house at 207 Peach St. According to fire department reports, the lightning went into the stove in the residence, damaging it but causing no fire.

Lightning also struck and set fire to a tree at 4200 Tanner Drive about 6:30 p.m. Firemen quickly extinguished that blaze with 40 gallons of water.

DEATHS

Bonnie Shipp

STANTON — Bonnie Charlene Shipp, 67, of Stanton died Sunday evening in a Stanton hospital after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Evergreen Cemetery with the Rev. Ed Carson, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Stanton, officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Shipp was born Dec. 10, 1913, in Clarksville. She lived in Stanton for 26 years, but moved to Sheffield for the past four years. She returned to Stanton during her illness.

She was a member of the Eastern Star and the First Baptist Church in Sheffield.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth Stroup of Skellytown; a daughter, Dolores Lamb of Sheffield; three sisters, Inez Underwood of Big Spring; Mrs. Roy Shafer of Vincent, and Mrs. Brad Lanier of Albany, Ga.; six brothers, George Crittenden of Denver City, James Crittenden of Farlington, N.M., Morris Crittenden of Garden City, Gene Crittenden of Ackerly, and Donnie and Curtis Crittenden of Big Spring; and four grandchildren.

Jacoba Abila

BARSTOW — Services for Jacoba Rodriguez Abila, 81, of Barstow, mother of Julian Abila of Midland, were to be at 10:30 a.m. today at Barstow Catholic Church with burial

in Barstow Cemetery under the direction of Pecos Funeral Home.

Mrs. Abila died Saturday morning in Barstow.

She was born July 23, 1900, in Mexico. She lived in the Pecos-Barstow area all her life and was a member of the Catholic Church.

Other survivors include her husband, five other sons, four daughters, three brothers, five sisters, 38 grandchildren and 48 great-grandchildren.

Jessica Mead

AMARILLO — Services for Jessica Mead, 80, of Amarillo, mother of Mrs. William Vic of Midland, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church of Amarillo with Dr. Winfred Moore and Dr. John Haggai of Atlanta, Ga., officiating.

Burial will be in Elmwood Memorial Park in Abilene under the direction of Blackman-Shaw Funeral Home in Amarillo.

Another service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church of Abilene with Dr. John Haggai officiating.

Mrs. Mead died Sunday in an Amarillo hospital.

She was the widow of E. P. "Doc" Mead who preceded her in death in 1962. He was the founder of the Wholesale Bakery chain which sold Mead's Fine Bread.

They were married Dec. 8, 1919, in Abilene. They lived there until they moved to Amarillo in 1951.

Other survivors include one son, three sisters, one brother, six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Reagan's change of mind surprises conservatives

By PEGGY SIMPSON Hearst Feature Service

WASHINGTON—President Reagan's switch on renewal of the Voting Rights Act shocked his most conservative supporters in Congress, especially Judiciary Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

Once again, Reagan came to his decision through a very personal process—and he didn't prepare Thurmond or anyone else for his change in heart.

In response to a question from reporters at the Washington Star in their final week of existence, Reagan said he had wanted to expand coverage of the Voting Rights Act to all states but he recently had learned that this might dilute the resources and weaken the enforcement where it mattered.

Since that was not his intention, Reagan said, he would go along with a simple extension of the current act, which applies mostly to states in the deep South, the Southwest (where language rather than race is the exclusionary factor) and to a smattering of northern states.

Why did he change? "He was hurt by the treatment he got at the NAACP convention, by insinuations he was a racist," said one White House insider who had opposed Reagan even addressing the black group to avoid just such embarrassment.

The NAACP flap revived Reagan's dismay from last fall's presidential campaign when Jimmy Carter came close to labeling him a racist for holding his opening rally in a southern town that was the birthplace of the Ku Klux Klan.

Ultimately, however, the incident was a major factor in his conclusion that he would go along with the civil rights community on the Voting Rights Act, opposing Thurmond and others who wanted to make it applicable nationally, ostensibly because this was fairer.

And why didn't he alert Thurmond, at the least? Reagan just blurted out his true feelings, apparently. He was asked a question and he answered. In the previous months, including at the NAACP convention, he had put off such questions by saying

Atty. Gen. William French Smith was studying all ramifications of the issue and would give him a report by early September.

"Thurmond and the others just went up in smoke," said the Reagan aide.

But that's life in the Reagan White House. A similar incident happened last spring on the Kemp-Roth proposal to cut taxes 30 percent for three years. White House economic and budget aides were assuring congressional tax writers that this would be scrapped, that it would be far too inflationary; that the president would compromise on a one-year or at best a two-year tax cut—and that it wouldn't be called Kemp-Roth, either.

But no one apparently told Reagan. And, after his shooting, when the entire administration was in limbo, he got wind of those statements and squashed them himself. There would, too, be a three-year tax break and it would be as close to 30 percent as he could make it.

And that was that.

Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., is taking polls and raising money in case she decides to run for either the governor's seat or against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., next year.

She is talking to New York campaign consulting firms, among others, about handling whichever race she decides to enter—if, indeed, she opts to run statewide rather than for reelection in what will be a rearranged congressional district.

The apparent game plan would be to combine her district with that of Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., or, as she corrected a reporter recently, "he'd be put in MY district."

These same political consultants are doing their best to discourage Democrats from risking much of their future on next year's races. They say it may be another Republican sweep, although of course the economy will be a key factor and while inflation is dropping remarkably now there could be reversals before the fall of 1982.

Tropical storm Dennis moving towards Florida

(AP)—Denis, a gentle giant of a tropical storm, pelted extreme South Florida with heavy rain early today as gale warnings were extended northward along the Florida East Coast from Key Largo to Palm Beach.

The storm, which had stalled just north of the Florida Keys, was moving slowly northward about 5 mph. Forecasters said it was likely to continue the motion as it neared the Ten Thousand Islands Region on Florida's lower West Coast.

Highest winds remained at 55 mph, mainly in squalls east of the center. Dennis's winds would have to exceed 74 mph in order for it to be classified a hurricane.

"It's like an old outboard motor," said Gilbert Clark, a forecaster at the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "It just can't seem to get started."

Forecasters said early today that no important changes in strength were indicated, although "as long as the storm remains over water, there is the possibility it could strengthen," forecaster John Hope said.

The storm had made its way into Florida Bay on weak currents Sunday night after its diffused center passed over the lower Keys, bringing downpours and strong gusts of wind but causing no injuries or major damage. "The storm never made it," said a bartender in Marathon on the Keys. "But sales in our package stores have been booming. People are buying bottles for their hurricane parties."

"We really didn't have any storm at all," said Florida Highway Patrol dispatcher Judie Wilson. "People are going to think we were kidding."

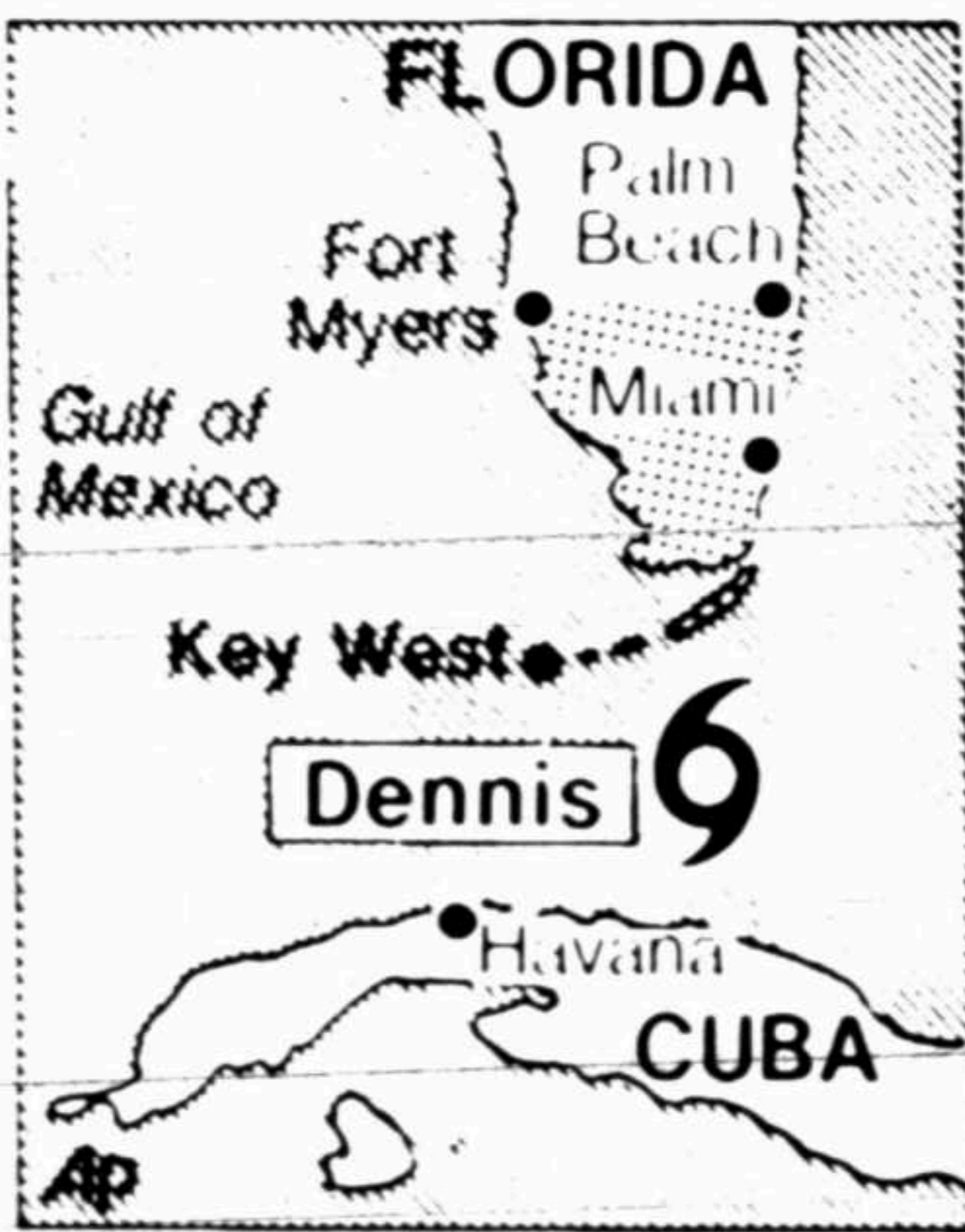
At 6 a.m. EDT, Dennis was centered about 6 miles west-southwest of Miami, near latitude 25.6 north and longitude 81.3 west.

Although residents of the 120-mile Keys chain took the storm in stride, thousands of other residents of southern Florida scrambled for plywood, batteries, masking tape and other hurricane supplies — just in case.

Hurricane forecasters put the southern tip of the state — everything south of a line between West Palm Beach and Fort Myer — under a hurricane watch Saturday night when Dennis appeared to be off the northern Cuban coast.

Dennis struggled Sunday to maintain top winds of 55 mph.

"It has the potential to pick up strength while it's still over water and it's centered almost over the southwestern tip of the Florida mainland," said forecaster Miles Lawrence.



Tropical storm Dennis was located about 60 miles southeast of Key West, Fla., Sunday morning.

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# Registration planned for OC Regional Extension Center

Registration for the second year of fall classes at the Odessa College Regional Extension Center at Pyote will be Aug. 20 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Interested persons should sign up at the Administration Building of the West Texas Children's Home.

"We had more than 200 students each semester and look forward to a good response this fall," Jim Lewis, coordinator of OC's extension programs, said. "We also are very pleased to be able to have our classes in the new Educational Building which will open this fall on the Pyote campus."

Courses offered on Mondays will be Biology 1401, general biology (also meeting on Wednesdays); Government 2301, state and federal government; Math 1313, introductory algebra; Math 1343, plane trigonometry; and Mid-Management 2301, management development.

Tuesday courses will be Business Administration 2401, principles of accounting (also meeting on Thursdays); Child Development 2305, literature and language development; Law Enforcement 1301, introduction to law enforcement; Physical Education 1160, social dance; and Real Estate 1305, fundamentals of real estate.

Wednesday classes will include the continuation of Biology 1401; Business Administration 2311, business law; English 1311, composition and rhetoric; English 2310, masterpieces of the western world; Mid-Management 1303, communication management; and Psychology 2301, personal applications of psychology.

Thursday classes include the continuation of Business Administration 2401; Geography 2302, principles of geography; History 2301, U.S. history to 1877; Law Enforcement 1302, police role in crime and delinquency; Real Estate 2304, real estate brokerage; and Spanish 1312, conversational Spanish II.

All classes meet from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m.

"There are six classifications of admission," Lewis said. "We will accept high school graduates, individual approval (non-high school graduate) if over 18 years of age, a General Educational Development (GED) certificate, a former OC student in good standing, a transfer student from another college or an early admissions student from high school."

Lewis said the registration night of Aug. 20 was established to provide the full services of registrar, admissions, counseling, veteran's assistance, financial aid and bookstore personnel. Limited services will be available during late registration on Aug. 24.

Students also may register on Aug. 27 and 31 and on Sept. 1-3 and Sept. 7-9

from 6-9 p.m. in the new Educational Building. Persons taking more than three courses must complete their registration no later than Sept. 2. Classes begin Aug. 27.

Through the RECAP program, a student can earn a two-year general associate degree from OC.

Cost for a Texas resident to take a three-hour course is \$58, excluding lab fees and books. For more information, Lewis can be contacted at OC at 337-5381, extension 264.


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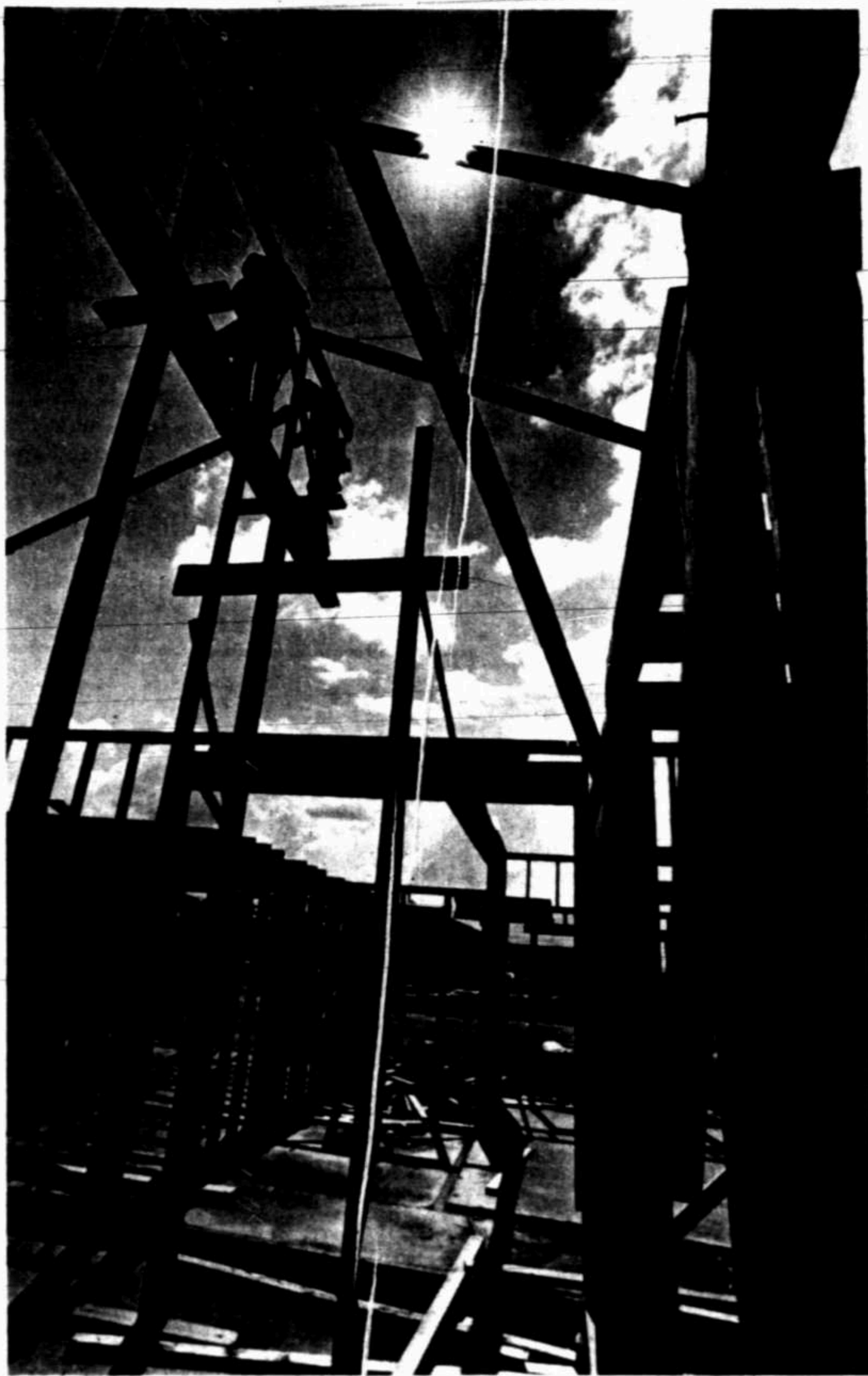
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Staff Photo by Chad Parrill



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Even though the cost of housing has skyrocketed, new houses are still being built in Midland and most are sold even before they're completed.

## ...It'll cost you

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Two years ago, residents on the low end of the income scale were feeling the pinch of escalating housing costs and unavailability of units. Today, housing is ranked as the city's worst problem. This is the second of an eight-part series focusing on what is — and isn't — being done to resolve the situation.

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Assistant City Editor

*"I hope things is all right in California... Seems too nice, kinda. I seen the han' bills fellas pass out, an' how much work they is, an' high wages an' all; an' I seen in the paper how they want folks to come an' pick grapes an' oranges an' peaches... I'm scared of stuff so nice. I ain't got faith. I'm scared somepin ain't so nice about it."*

— "Grapes of Wrath"  
By John Steinbeck

**T**hey don't come to pick oranges and peaches and grapes in Midland. But like the farmers who picked up their lives during the dust-bowl days in Oklahoma and moved to California, hundreds of people are swarming into Midland to get into the petroleum business.

Finding a job is no problem for these people. But they also discover that "somepin ain't so nice about it" and that's the lack of housing. And if they can find housing, they discover the prices are as high as another commodity in demand — gold.

Two years ago, it was the low-income family that was affected most by the scarcity of housing and its high cost. Today, the problem has spread its tentacles to the middle-income family. In Midland, officials have said, middle-income applies to families making about \$25,000.

**INDICATIONS ARE** that salaries will continue to escalate, but in many cases it's not going up as fast as houses or rent.

By July 1980, the Texas Employment Commission listed the average working salary in Midland as \$316 a week. That amounts to \$16,432 per year. And Ed Miller with the local TEC office said the weekly wage would be higher this year, although the figures haven't been released yet.

"I'm not downing the petroleum industry, but there are some high salaries in there. The higher salaries are driving up rents and the cost of housing," he noted.

In recent months, Miller has observed that "all our applicants now are coming in from outside the area. Last winter, we got a lot of people from up north because of the cold winter up there, and they've stayed."

"We're in an employment boom right now. The jobs are here in Midland. We usually have 350 to 400 jobs every day. And the Midland job bank — which lists openings in Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and San Angelo — shows up to 1,500 jobs."

Until last June, Midland reported one of the lowest unemployment rates in the state with the figure hovering around 4 percent. In June it jumped to 7.2 percent. Miller attributed the higher rate to the influx of people from outside the area.

**"ONE OR TWO** people will make a difference in the unemployment figures. The rates are not a true picture of what's happening."

He prefers to look at the constantly rising employment numbers. In

June, the work force totaled 54,630, a 10.8 percent jump over the figure of 49,320 for June 1980. And it's 4.3 percent higher than the previous month when 52,370 persons were employed.

The work force in the Permian Basin area is nothing to sneeze at, in Miller's viewpoint. He sees Midland-Odessa as a metropolitan area with 300,000 working people.

"Midland is the downtown section, Odessa is the industrial part and the smaller surrounding cities are the suburbs," he explained.

Midland remains the white collar city with at least 51 percent of the job openings for office positions, according to Miller. But he sees that it's time to push the service aspect of the community — businesses which serve the high-paid professionals.

"This part (service industry) is hurting real bad, such as food service, retail and trade. These jobs are generally low-paying considering the average wage in the area."

The Midland Chamber of Commerce lists the 1979 Effective Buying Income, or the income after taxes, as \$25,083 per household. In the chamber publication, "Design for a City," a report shows that 70.1 percent of the households took home \$15,000 or more. Out of that 70.1 percent is included 6.8 percent who made \$50,000 or more after taxes. And on the other end of the scale, 8.3 percent of the residents took home \$5,000 or less that year.

By 1983, the FBI is projected to be \$41,270, according to the report. According to bankers and Realtors, \$15,000 after taxes doesn't leave a family with much buying power when it comes to housing.

**PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYEES** are having to fork out \$650 to \$900 a month for house payments or rent, Miller noted. "Middle income people can't pay that. It makes my hackles rise when I see what I used to pay

has jumped about 125 percent, as compared to the inflation rate of 25 percent for the past two years.

**INTEREST RATES** today have been hovering around 17 percent, Moudy noted. Taking a \$60,000 house, "which isn't much of a house nowadays with 1,200 square feet," on a 90 percent loan, the principal and interest on the \$54,000 mortgage, along with insurance and taxes, would be \$905 a month. To meet the underwriting guidelines, he said, the applicant must make \$3,200 a month or \$38,400 a year.

"At this level, many people can't qualify for a loan," Moudy said. "Even with a two-income household, that's a healthy income. The median family income in Midland is \$22,000 a year. And that means 50 percent of the people made less than that."

Although the cost of houses has jumped to hurt the average income homebuyer, the real knife in the heart has been the interest rates.

To illustrate the problem, Moudy said that same \$60,000 house at 12 percent would mean house payments of \$680 a month. Income requirement would drop to \$29,000 per year.

Despite these problems, Moudy continues to see a house as a good investment. "It still increases in value over the years."

It's the low end of the housing price spectrum that is suffering, he noted, while houses costing over \$100,000 are selling well in Midland. "The high interest rates affect these people less. They have a greater income and the house serves as a tax break."

One Midland homebuilder, noted for large and expensive houses, brought out another fact that is inherent in the rich: These people for the most part don't need home loans; they pay for the houses in cash.

Despite the high figures, houses are selling at a record rate this year. Betty McDearmon, president of the Midland Board of Realtors, noted that up to the end of July, housing sales had hit \$86 million. For all of 1980, the sales were \$123 million.

**AVERAGE COST** of the 1,197 houses sold during the first seven months of 1981 was \$71,902. During 1980, average cost of the 1,939 housing units purchased was \$63,700 — a difference of \$8,200 in one year.

"The housing market is good here. Our problem is we don't have enough houses to sell," noted Ms. McDearmon. "A lot of people coming here are transferees with major companies and can afford to buy houses. However, even some of these people are finding a problem. There's not that many houses to choose from and the average selling price is in the \$70,000 and \$80,000 range."

Building permits were issued during the first six months of this year for 696 new single family homes, with the average costing \$75,310.

And 182 new apartment units were permitted for a cost of \$8,275,000. Average cost per unit will run \$17,000 to construct.

If interest rates were lower, Ms. McDearmon predicted housing sales would go even higher. But residents are staying put in their houses, rather than trade it in for a newer or larger home.

Apartments used to serve as an alternative housing stock for persons residing on the lower end of the income spectrum. But even rents are going beyond what many people can pay, Moudy observed.

**NEW APARTMENT COMPLEXES** are opening at \$300 or more for a one-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Add \$50 a month for utilities and a person needs to make \$1,300 a month, or \$16,080 a year to qualify for the apartment.

Moudy figured that a two-bedroom apartment with 1,000 square feet of space would rent for about \$425 a month with \$65 a month utilities. The renter must make \$21,500 a year to afford his housing.

An updated survey of local apartment complexes by the Chamber of Commerce reflects how rents, and even deposits, have increased in six months. The first survey was made last winter; the second in July.

Picking randomly through the list and taking the comparisons on one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, Midland Elms has gone up from \$260 a month to \$295; Peppertree has increased from \$235 to \$295; Village Green is up from \$255 to \$290; Saddle Club has risen from \$345 to \$395; Courtyard has gone from \$270 up to \$310; Fairmont, from \$250 up to \$310; and 440 Andrews Highway, from \$325 up to \$375.

Deposits in some places have doubled in six months: Cabana, from \$100 up to \$200; Haystack, \$125 up to \$250; Peppertree, \$100 up to \$200; Alpine, from \$100 to \$200; and Dellwood Village, from \$100 to \$175.

**EVEN OFFICIALS** at City Hall will admit that housing costs in Midland are 25 to 30 percent higher than in Lubbock, only 120 miles to the north.

Comparing two apartment complexes in the two cities confirms that report. The Haystack Apartments in Lubbock will rent a one-bedroom unfurnished apartment with 680 square feet for \$225 a month. Deposit there is \$135.

Meanwhile, the same Haystack Apartments in Midland require a \$260 deposit for a similar one-bedroom unit with 690 square feet that rents for \$270 a month.

To move into the Midland apartment will take \$530, while the Lubbock complex will only require \$360, a difference of \$170.

"A family has to give up something else to afford housing nowadays," Moudy said. "It also means that people in the market can't buy as large as nice a home as they'd like. They're having to 'buy down' in size and quality. It's a reflection of the inflationary times we're living in."

Looking at the figures for renting an apartment or buying a small house, Moudy concluded that "there's a shortage of housing that people in moderate income categories can afford. It points to the fact we need more multi-family units in Midland until housing costs come down."

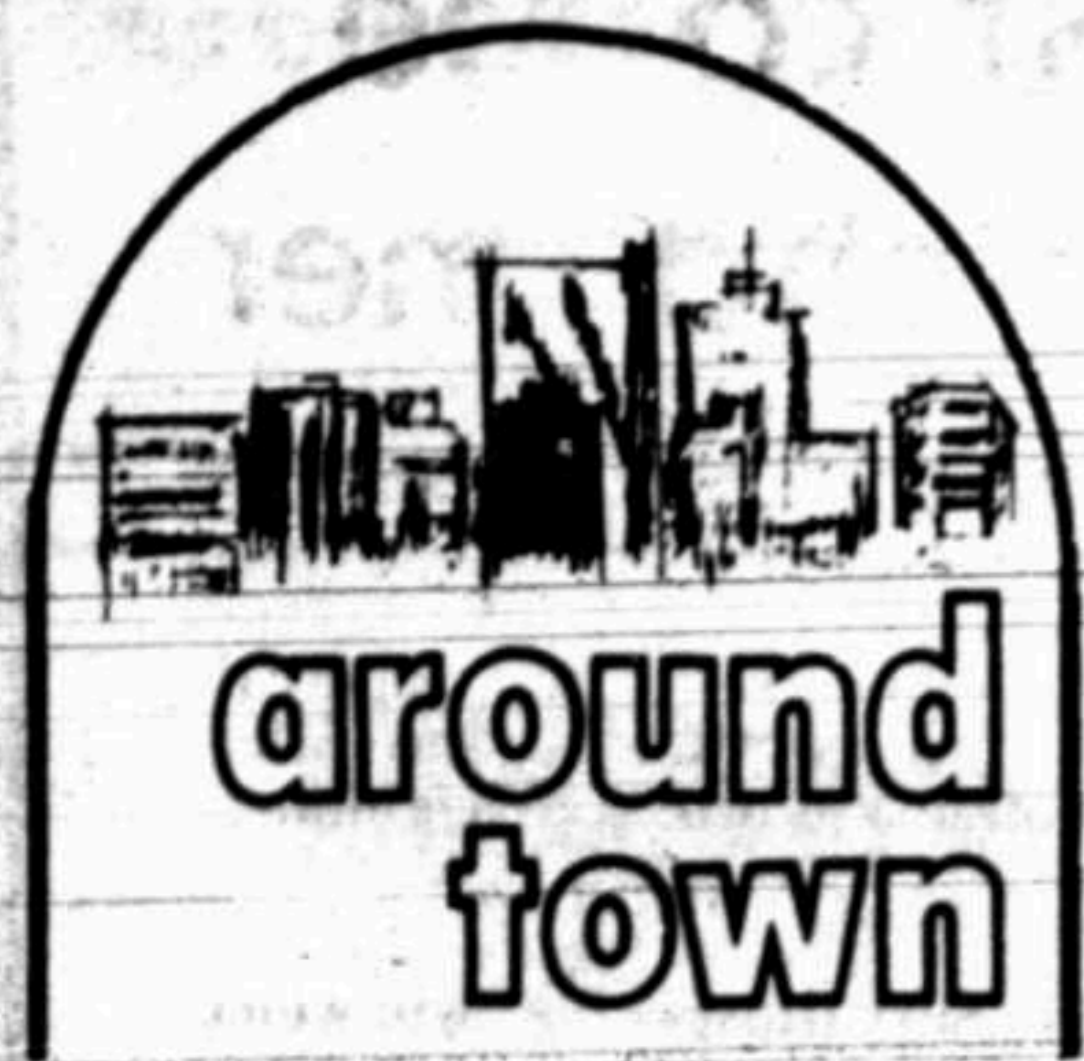
**Tuesday:** The high-priced renting game with landlords and tenants as the players.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Two years ago, the average cost of a home in Midland was \$40,000 and the house payment was \$401 per month. Today, that same modest house, like the one shown here, jumped to \$60,000 and the house payment has jumped to \$905 per month.

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# Nicotine connection: Final withdrawal

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the continuation of a two part series detailing ways to quit smoking without any weight gain.

### PSYCHOLOGICAL SUPPORTS

- + Spend as much of your free time as you possibly can in public places where smoking is prohibited: Museums, galleries, theaters, concert halls, department stores, etc.
- + Try as much as you possibly can to steer clear of friends who smoke during this interim period.
- + If you smoke while driving, perhaps you can shift to buses or subways (where smoking is prohibited) for a good deal of the time.
- + Do not stay at the table after you have finished eating. This is a compulsive smoking time for almost all smokers.
- + Be very careful about alcohol. Drinking, whether wine or beer or hard liquor, is closely linked with smoking. Drinking is also likely to weaken your willpower.
- + Some people find that having a cigarette with a cup of coffee is a stubborn habit. On the other hand, you may discover that a small cup of strong, really delicious coffee, like espresso with a twist of lemon, can take the place of a cigarette at the end of a meal. It gives you the much-needed taste you have come to expect at that particular time.
- + Find something new to do with your hands. For men,

a key ring with lots of keys on it helps. So does a handful of small change in your pocket that you can really jingle. Or twirling a pair of eyeglasses. For some, needlepoint can be an excellent preoccupation; for others it is nerve-racking. The same goes for knitting and crochet. Greek worry beads work for just about everyone. An important point for women: wear clothes with big pockets that you can stick your hands in, vigorously.

+ If you miss the oral gratification of a cigarette and you are not using snuff, keep something you can pop in your mouth — chewing gum, Life Savers, or the new diet candies that are almost zero in calories. Sipping drinks on a straw can be a big help.

+ Deep breathing can act as a substitute for the deep puff of a cigarette. Take a long, deep breath slowly, hold it two or three seconds, and then let it out slowly. Repeat several times.

+ Take up some new activities, particularly exercise. Try swimming at the local "Y." Or check for classes in karate, fencing, yoga, gymnastics, or tap dancing. Or take up biking, jogging, running, walking, cross-country skiing, racquetball, squash, roller-skating, or iceskating.

### STOP SMOKING DAY

Once you are down to about eight to 10 cigarettes a day — if not sooner — it is time to make the big quit-try. Do it the moment you get up in the morning. Throw out your

cigarettes and matches and put all the ashtrays away. Keep very, very busy all day. Make a special point of avoiding places where people habitually smoke. Go to a movie. Do whatever can help you take your mind off cigarettes. This is one day to be good to yourself in every way.

### WITHDRAWAL WEEK

Why mince words? The six or seven days that follow Stop Smoking Day are likely to be the most difficult. Everything that can help you keep your mind and hands and taste buds occupied is needed more than ever now.

Get plenty of rest. This means getting a good night's sleep every night, and not stressing yourself any more than need be. From here on, the job is to stay off cigarettes. Keep using stratagems that you found to be effective during the stopping period. Do not allow yourself to have "just one cigarette" to see what its like now — that is enough to start you smoking all over again.

JANE OGLE, an ex-smoker, has been a health and beauty editor at Harper's Bazaar and Vogue magazines. She is a widely published writer and editor on health subjects.

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## Conference set for careerists

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 12,000 business and professional women and men are expected to attend the third Biennial Conference on Women in Business to be held in New York this fall.

The conference, sponsored by Women Business Owners of New York, will be held the week of Oct. 26-30. It will feature workshops, seminars and panel discussions on improving management skills, including sessions on effective business and financial management, the art of negotiating and how to budget, to write a resume and to get credit.

...Students from the College of Engineering at The University of Texas at Austin recognized honor students for the spring semester.

Those from Midland were Jeanne Louise Brennan, 2401 Maxwell; Sheri Suzanne Clark, 114 S. Glenwood; Bret Gregory Drake, 2412 Emerson; Helene Milby Hartwell, 1803 Maberry; Clifford Pattison Hickey, No. 2 Hanover Drive; Mark Edward Mear, 1505 N. C. Brian Kevin Miller, 1606 Seaboard; David Charles Myers, 2410 Auburn; and William Jeffrey Sparks, 2407 Dartmouth.

...**"BEST OF STATE"** course of Individual Development Program will be offered by the Uptown Business and Professional Women's Club. The two-part course will begin Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. in the First National Bank.

Course One will focus on public speaking in a variety of work-related situations. This course is open to any woman who would like to increase her self-confidence, her ability to get ideas across, and her poise.

Course Two deals with functioning within a group either as a leader or participant and is designed to help women work more effectively in board, committee or staff meetings. This course is limited to B&PW members, as the speaker-off winner of Course Two will advance to district competition.

...**REBELETTES** at Robert E. Lee High School will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

According to a spokesman, those Rebelettes who have patterns used to make last year's uniforms are to bring them to the meeting. "They are needed badly," she said.

...**RUTH TOLMAN**, noted author and the founder and president of the World Modeling Association, will be in Midland Monday through Wednesday to conduct a series of modeling seminars.

Miss Tolman has won national recognition as a teacher, lecturer and contributor to magazines during her past 20 years of experience in the modeling field.

In addition to the seminars, a reception, open to the public, will be held for Miss Tolman Tuesday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Ms. A's Modeling School, 192 San Miguel Square.

For more information, call Teena Sharp at 684-3163.

## Give fireplace a facelift with gypsum board

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Every year thousands of home owners vow to get their fireplaces and accompanying chimneys in good shape for safe and efficient operation.

Some do. Some don't. While the warmth and ambience provided by the old hearth is undeniable, a brick fireplace that looks tired and overwhelms the living room is sometimes in need of a facelift. When cosmetic surgery seems in order, gypsum board, often loosely called drywall, can be the answer.

The first step in the renovation is to clean the bricks with a strong detergent and a stiff brush. Pay special attention to those within about 8 inches of the fireplace opening. On completion, that area will be left uncovered. Using nails or screws and anchors, attach 1-by-2-inch furring strips to the brick. Place them on all outside and inside edges except around the fireplace opening. There, attach furring strips a minimum of 8 inches from the sides and the top of the opening, leaving a brick border around the opening. Add other furring strips so that there is no more than 16 inches between any two strips.

Cut the gypsum board to cover the fireplace so that the edges butt over the center of the furring strips. On the corners, the edges should be flush with the side of each furring strip. To cut the panels, score the face side with a sharp knife, using a straightedge as a guide. Fold the panel back until it snaps, then slice through the remaining paper on the uncut side.

Nail the boards to the furring strips, using drywall nails. Be sure to cover the inside edges of the wood framing around the fireplace opening with strips of gypsum panels so that no wood is exposed.

Place a nail about every 8 inches where the drywall overlaps with furring strips. Make sure the nails are at least 1/8ths of an inch from the panels' edges. Drive the nails into the boards just far enough to create a little dimple.

An expert on such an installation, Wallace Weidman, U.S. Gypsum senior vice president, says all outside corners should be reinforced with metal corner bead, nailing the flanges through the boards into the furring strips, trimming to size and nailing every 9

inches on each flange.

Apply joint compound across all joints and immediately apply reinforcing tape by firmly pressing it into the compound. With a joint-finishing knife, remove excess compound, making sure a thin layer covers the tape. Apply joint compound to the dimples and corner bead and remove any excess with a joint-finishing knife. Run the knife along the corner bead with one edge riding on the corner bead and the other edge on the surface of the gypsum panel. Let dry for at least 24 hours and then smooth lightly with sandpaper or a moistened sponge. Apply two more coats of compound over the joints, dimples and corner bead.

Cover all the drywall and joint compound with a primer and at least one coat of paint. You can either paint the brick around the opening or leave it as is.

The result is a contemporary look for a tired fireplace. If painted the same color as the room's walls, the fireplace will blend visually with the entire room. Or you can choose a different color to accent the fireplace.

(Home-handy persons will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this paper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

## Vocabulary of modern design

By BARBARA MAYER  
AP Newsfeatures

Today's waiting rooms, offices and modern home interiors probably would not look the way they do without the work of Marcel Breuer.

Breuer, who died in July, may be best-known to the public as the architect who designed such buildings as the Whitney Museum in New York and the headquarters in Paris of UNESCO. But he is honored by designers for being the first to create tubular steel furniture.

An exhibition of his furniture and interior designs which opened recently at the Museum of Modern Art in New York makes it clear the design idiom Breuer created in Europe in the 1920s and 1930s is still the basic vocabulary of modern design.

## Create a special shelf to prevent backache while painting your house's window screens

By AL CARRELL

If you paint your window screens, you know you'll do better with the screens off the house. You also know that you can develop a backache by all the bending over if the screens are resting on the ground and leaning against something. L.K. got tired of the back problem, so he created a special shelf that became his back saver. The shelf is the same width or narrower than the step on his stepladder. It's made of 1x1 scrap. He then added a lip to the edge from a 2-inch wide scrap slab. This special shelf was then attached using C-clamps to a convenient step on the ladder so the screens could be held on the shelf by the lip and leaned against the ladder. For taller screens, he works the top part while the screen is on the ground and raises it to the shelf for the lower half. Of course, some of us could stand a little bending-over exercise for the expanding waistline.

Dear Al: The new indoor-outdoor thermometer was great except I had to go over to the window to actually tell what the temperature was because the numerical markings were too small. Since I could see the column of red stuff from across the room, I decided to improve the gadget's efficiency. For summertime, the big number where we live is 90. We'd also like to know when the temperature is at 75 so we can enjoy fresh air instead of air conditioning or heating. In winter, we need to know when it hits freezing, and also like to know when it's down around 20. I used some bright red fingernail polish to make a large dot at each of these points. Now I can tell the approximate temperature at a glance from across the room. — Mrs. G.L.

Dear Al: If you haven't tried this, you'll think it's silly. However, after I finish cleaning a paint brush, I have found that using a fabric softener from the laundry room as a final soak makes the brush like new. I use it full strength and let the brush soak for half an hour or so before rinsing it. This works whether you've used oil or latex paint. — S.S.

A SUPER HINT — If you like getting a tan in the summertime, doing furniture stripping out in the sun while you're partially stripped isn't the answer. The extra heat will let some of the very important ingredients of the paint and varnish remover evaporate, and this means the stuff doesn't do its job as well. Using a fan to blow away the odor and fumes can also do the same thing. Follow all the caution notices as to

ventilation, but pick out a shady spot for stripping with a paint and varnish remover. Besides, too much sun tan isn't all that good for your skin according to medics.

Dear Al: Here's a trick for those with a hot melt glue gun. Applying the hot glue to a cold surface makes the adhesive set up almost immediately. This means that it often doesn't have the extra time to flow into any surface irregularities or into pores of such things as wood. If you pre-heat the surfaces to be glued, the adhesive has that extra time to wet the surface, and thus fill in everywhere before it solidifies. I use a hand-held hair dryer to heat such surfaces for much better results with the hot melt adhesive. — R.R.G.

SHOP TALK — I've seen a lot of different and weird types of hammers in my life. The newest is one from Easco called the "Hand-tastic." The wooden handle has a bend in it that makes it look like a factory second. "Au contraire," says the manufacturer. They say the 19-degree patented bend gives a better grip for greater striking impact with less strain on the hammerer. Their tests produced far fewer cases of carpenter's elbow. After a few practice swings, I found I could hit the nail on the head. Look for it in your favorite home center or hardware store.

Got a question or a handy tip? Write to Al Carrell in care of this newspaper.

## Sandler named to museum

NEW YORK (AP) — Joan Sandler has been named associate museum educator in charge of the Metropolitan Museum of Art's Department of Community Education. In the post, Mrs. Sandler will coordinate and formulate the museum's community and public-service activities.

## Carpet and tile exhibition

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles County Museum of Art says it has on display through Sept. 20 "the first comprehensive exhibition of Moroccan carpets and textiles ever presented in this country."

"From the Far West: Carpets and Textiles of Morocco" contains 100 examples of Moroccan weaving. Seventy-five items are from public and private collections in the United States. The remainder are on loan from several Moroccan museums and have never been shown outside that country before.

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Presents  
**HOLLY'S HARP**

Mr. Jim Harp will be here with the collection

Wednesday and Thursday  
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**Quotations by well-known blacks**

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — "Quotations in Black," believed to be the first book of quotes from black people ever compiled, has been published by the Greenwood Press here.

The reference book, put together by Anita King, an editor and writer who has written for "Essence" among other magazines, includes more than a thousand quotations of men and women from 35 countries, plus anonymous black proverbs.

Those quoted range from Sojourner Truth, Frederick Douglass and Harriet R. Tubman to Shirley Chisholm, Flip Wilson and Andrew Young.

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AP Laserphoto

Craig Ammerman, executive editor of The Philadelphia Bulletin, makes official announcement to assembled newsroom staff Sunday that the paper will continue publishing.

publishing. Ammerman said eight of the newspaper's unions has agreed to wage cutbacks and other contract concessions, preventing closure of the publication.

# Presses roll in Philadelphia after workers make many concessions

By LEE LINDER  
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Presses rolled at The Bulletin today where workers hoped their \$4.9 million in contract concessions would combine with new investment by the owners to give the 134-year-old newspaper a bright future.

The vote by eight unions to make the concessions saved The Bulletin from becoming the third major metropolitan afternoon newspaper in the United States to close this month.

The Daily News Tonight in New York announced its last edition would be Aug. 28 and the Washington Star folded Aug. 7.

The Bulletin, once America's largest afternoon daily, had been losing \$250,000 a week and management had said Sunday's edition would be the last if the unions turned down its proposals.

William Gullifer, representing the eight unions that agreed to new five-year contracts, said, "All the unions are prepared to do the job, to work hard to make The Bulletin No. 1 again." Gullifer is business agent for Teamsters drivers and garageman, who voted 166-31 to accept a 10 percent pay cut.

Of 1,901 Bulletin employees, 100 union members and 63 non-union workers will be laid off. With their cuts including layoffs of non-union workers, trimmed vacation pay for some and reduced overtime for others, the newspaper is expected to save \$6.3 million annually. The eight unions represent 879 workers.

"We're tremendously excited, we're pleased," said N.S. Hayden, the newspaper's president and publisher, at a news conference in a Chinese restaurant where fortune cookies were distributed carrying the message, "Good fortunes for the future of The Bulletin."

In the newsroom, where some 60 reporters and editors waited anxiously for the separate unions to vote on the bail-out there were cheers and tears when the final tally came in just before 6:30 p.m.

Bottles of champagne, beer and soda pop came out of desk drawers.

Copy editor Peggy Higgins cried and said, "I'll take tears of joy over tears of sadness any day."

Metroplitan Editor Dave Taylor called it "an emotional rollercoaster."

Executive Editor Craig Ammerman put a match to "a contingency plan" that would have been used if The Bulletin folded, and then got the staff going on a morning edition with a page one headline, "We're Here, And It Feels Great."

Ammerman, who came to The Bulletin a year ago from the New York Post, said he believed management could turn losses into profits, of which employees were promised 25 percent.

"It's not going to be easy, but I think we can make it," Ammerman said. "We'll give it our best shot."

The program calls for circulation and advertising gains. The Bulletin, which topped 700,000 daily copies in the late 1940s, reported 412,268 for the six months before April, according to the Audit Bureau of Circulation. The newspaper's owner, The Charter Co., says The Bulletin is the 11th largest daily in the United States.

Yet Hayden reported it lost \$7.5 million in 1979, \$13.4 million in 1980 and \$10.3 million in the first six months of this year, a situation that Charter found intolerable.

Hayden said Charter, based in Jacksonville, Fla., was willing to pump up to \$30 million into the newspaper over the next four years if union employees would make some economic sacrifices.

The vote for acceptance was overwhelming. Besides the Teamsters, the paperhandlers voted 27-8. The pressmen, with members from other newspapers also voting under their union rules, voted 235-177. Mailers, also including other newspaper employees, voted 223-4; printers, 117-12; building service, 27-7; platemakers, 2-0, and graphic artists, 16-7.

Few of the unions disclosed terms of their agreements.

A Teamsters spokesman said its 10 percent pay cut would cost drivers about \$37 in lost pay a week. Also, three jobs were to be cut in the garage with those workers shifting to driving when positions opened.

Pressmen business manager Donald Salvicci said "we gave up 34 jobs, but we didn't take a pay cut. We gave up time and a half on vacations and a fifth week vacation after 25 years."

Mailers agreed to give up \$1 million in annual guaranteed overtime, accepted four layoffs and lost a \$25-a-week raise due Oct. 1.

Printers President Joseph Lombardi saved all jobs while taking a 10 percent pay cut that will cost an average \$42 a week.

There are three other dailies in Philadelphia — the morning Inquirer and Journal, and the afternoon Daily News.

Michael McGinnis, 34, a driver for 14 years, said: "We came in with a gun at our heads, we came in to keep this thing alive, and now it's up to the company. I hope they can punch as hard as we did."

# Fans still mourning death of Elvis Presley

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Despite the heat and the expense, Elvis Presley fans keep trickling into the city, some to pay their respects, others hoping to catch something of the rock'n'roller's spirit.

After the highpoints, like Sunday's fourth anniversary of Presley's death at his Graceland estate, most of the visitors leave.

But not all. Jody Compton moved to Memphis from Ohio to live in a crowded mobile home park not far from Graceland.

"This is the third time we've tried to stay," Mrs. Compton said. "Before, we always run out of money and had to go back to Toledo. But this time, it's going to be different because to trailer and the car are paid for."

Sometimes spending her nights at the gates of Graceland, she says she can visualize Elvis when she visits the mansion. "He's not really gone, you know. Not in our hearts. He never will be," she said. "He is very much around at night... I don't want to be misquoted on that because I'm not a fanatic."

"But Elvis is with me, no matter where I live," Mrs. Compton said. "Joyce Smith, who used to work in a Beaumont, Texas, hospital, now works as a waitress at a restaurant across the street from Graceland."

"If you're an Elvis fan, this is the hub," Ms. Smith said. Another Elvis fan, Bruno Veronese, is 33 and drug supermarket supervisor in Milan, Italy.

He was in Memphis this weekend for a pilgrimage for which, he says, he had to save part of his salary for 2 1/2 years.

Veronese, who speaks no English, said through an interpreter that even the air traffic controllers' strike could not have kept him from visiting Presley's grave.

Veronese stayed at a hotel about 1 1/2 miles from Graceland. He said he walked from the motel to the gravesite, and also walked six miles to the Sun Records studio near downtown Memphis. It was in that studio that Presley made his first recording.

Hitching a ride with three women from Fountain Valley, Calif., Veronese also visited

Presley's birthplace in Tupelo, Miss., about 50 miles southeast of Memphis.

There were various concerts and fund-raisers scheduled during the anniversary weekend, including a banquet at Memphis State University honoring entertainer Charley Rich.

At midnight Saturday, a candlelight memorial service was offered at Graceland by the more zealous of Presley's followers.

Presley died Aug. 16, 1977, when he was 42.

# Presley's manager answers charges

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The man credited with turning Elvis Presley from a guitar-playing truck driver to one of the highest-paid entertainers in history denies he ever cheated the late singer.

On Sunday, Presley fans marked the fourth anniversary of Presley's death at his Graceland estate. But across town the week before, a court battle resulted in a judge ordering a halt to further payments of management fees to Col. Tom Parker, a cigar-chomping, reclusive man who rarely speaks to reporters.

But Parker spoke by telephone to a reporter from his Palm Springs, Calif., home Saturday after the payments from the Presley estate were ordered stopped by a probate court judge.

Describing his business relationship with Presley as "unique and extraordinary," Parker told The Commercial Appeal that he was shocked by the probate proceedings that also concerned his involvement with Presley's father, Vernon.

"Elvis and Vernon were well pleased with my services and desired to continue them over the years," Parker, 72, said. "Detailed explanations were regularly made of the transactions pertaining to Elvis and the companies with which we dealt. I never hid anything from them."

"I must say that during the more than 21 years that Elvis and I worked together, he had many opportunities to consult legal and other experts and independent counsel, and I encouraged him to do so," Parker said.

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# PEOPLE Pete Rose backs Bulletin

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pete Rose, the sparkplug of the champion Philadelphia Phillies and the most productive hitter in National League history, is going to bat today for The Bulletin.

The 134-year-old newspaper — which Sunday was given a new life when eight unions agreed to \$4.9 million in wage concessions, averting a threatened shutdown by management — has hired the 40-year-old All Star for five radio advertisements.

Rose even had offered to forfeit his payment if the newspaper folded Sunday, according to Craig Ammerman, Bulletin executive editor.

Rose, who talks a mile a minute in salty language, doesn't slow down or tone down in the ads. But as a concession to the listening audience, Rose's speech is peppered with "bleeps."

NEW YORK (AP) — Advice seekers writing to Ann Landers when she started her newspaper column in 1956 may have been answered by Dear Abby — Ms. Landers' twin sister.

"Sis got that job and shot those letters to me," Abigail Van Buren said in the September issue of Ladies' Home Journal. "I provided the sharp answers."

Ms. Van Buren began her own column in the San Francisco Chronicle 85 days after Ms. Landers' first appeared in the Chicago Sun-Times. The resulting feud lasted eight years.

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his 20-year-old son — who wears an artificial leg — joined a softball game for handicapped players on the banks of the Charles River.

Kennedy's son, Edward Jr., later bared his leg to show off his skiing form and softball batting stance at the summer festival for disabled people.

"I wanted to be a part of this today," the senator said Sunday, "not only because my son Teddy is a part of it, but because so many members of my family have been committed to help those who have a disability."

The younger Kennedy, a student at Wesleyan University, had his right leg amputated in 1974 because of cancer.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After his good friend John Lennon was slain, singer-songwriter Harry Nilsson began organizing an anti-handgun campaign.

Now his supporters include such Hollywood celebrities as George Segal, Carol Burnett, Goldie Hawn, Gene Wilder, Ed Asner, Jean Stapleton, Elliott Gould and Christopher Reeve, Nilsson says.

"You see, I get nervous when they shoot piano players," Nilsson said in an interview in Sunday's Los Angeles Herald Examiner. "When someone dies, you get angry, you get sad. Then there's the period of adjustment, the acceptance. Somewhere between two of those periods, I decided to do something."

That something turned into a march on Washington the last week of October, said the 41-year-old musician, whose hits have included "Everybody's Talkin'" and "Me and My Arrow."

The event will be called A March to End Handgun Violence, said Nilsson, who said he doesn't oppose sporting guns.

# Diana seen in bikini

LONDON (AP) — Honorary Princess Diana appeared on the bridge of the royal yacht Britannia in a bikini and went into the mess room while the sailors were still clad only in towels after their showers, the tabloid Sun reported today.

"It's all right, I'm a married woman, aren't I?" the newspaper said Prince Charles' bride told to towel-clad sailors.

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Monday Night August 17  
8:00!  
**Record Signing Party**

Featuring releases from his new album  
**Round To It**  
Also Performing  
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CINE 4  
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30  
Chevy Chase in UNDER THE RAINBOW (PG) 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45  
Sylvester Stallone in VICTORY (PG) 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45  
DOUBLE FEATURE TARZAN (R) 2:00-6:00-10:00 STUDENT BODIES (R) 12:15-4:15-8:15

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MONDAY NIGHT PRIME RIB SPECIAL  
TUESDAY NIGHT  
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Meet Your At  
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**LIMITED TIME SPECIALS**  
Shurfin  
MILK 1 gal ct \$1.99  
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**CONNER'S**  
GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN  
2420 W. Illinois

**MIDLAND PARK MALL**  
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF ROAD & F.M. 808  
\$1.50 MON. THRU FRI. ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 PM.  
SAT. SUN. & HOLIDAYS 1ST MATINEE SHOW ONLY  
endless love  
TODAY 1:00-3:10-5:20 7:30-9:45  
DEADLY BLESSING  
TODAY AT 1:15-3:15-5:15 7:15-9:15  
A STEP BEYOND SCIENCE FICTION  
EMPIRE STRIKES BACK  
PG 12:45  
3:05-5:25-7:45-10:05  
GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

**WESTWOOD**  
MATINEE EVERY DAY  
An action adventure romantic comedy spy story.  
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
**CONDORMAN**  
Walt Disney's **Song of the South**  
THE WINKY DINKY

**ESCAPE FROM NEW YORK**  
JOHN CAMPBELL'S  
MATINEES EVERYDAY!  
"I love Zorro!"  
**ZORRO**  
THE CAT BLADE  
PG

**CHIEF**  
THE COMEDY FOR EVERYONE WHO'S HAD IT UP TO HERE.  
**TAKE THE DOGS TO SHOW IT**  
**GOLDEN GIRL**

**"THE DARK RIDE"**  
AND  
**"TERROR HOUSE"**

# 5 of Used Furniture Buyers

Are you in the market for some new or used furniture? Or do you simply want to sell what you presently have? In either case, discover the huge marketplace found in the Classified section of this newspaper.

Statistics reveal that thousands of Classified readers shop the general merchandise columns daily. And according to Newspaper Advertising Bureau research, 59% of used furniture buyers shop Classified first. If you'd like to sell your used furniture, take a tip from folks who shop Classified. Give us a call and an ad-visor will help you create a fast-acting sales message that will bring results — and the low price is sure to please your budget.



## Shop Classified First

Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Want Ads promise to help you sell the merchandise that was once sitting idle in your garage. And it's the perfect place to locate that hard-to-find item. So for many reasons, you can cast your vote for Classified Want Ads with confidence. Classified Want Ads are the People's Choice.

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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

201 EAST ILLINOIS



By BILL DOYLE

### INVESTOR'S GUIDE

## Even your gifts are governed

**Q. When my young children received gifts of money from their grandparents, I invested the money in a mutual fund. Each child has a mutual fund account, under the "gift to minors act," listing me as custodian.**

Under what circumstances may the income or principal be spent for the children's welfare before they come of age? Can the money be spent for music lessons or to send them to summer camp?

**A. Under the rules for gift to minors accounts, you are allowed to use the money for the "support, maintenance, education and general use and benefit" of the children. As custodian of the accounts, it's up to you to decide what expenditures are "suitable and proper" use of the children's money.**

That gives you wide latitude, but not a blank check. You're not supposed to spend the children's money on things you, as a parent, normally would pay for. Therein lies the kicker.

If the Internal Revenue Service ever comes calling, you could have problems. A hard-nosed revenooer might very well contend your money — not the kids' money — should pay for such things as music lessons and summer camp. This is one of those gray areas, where the tax situation gets fuzzy.

Exactly what is "suitable and proper" use of money in gift to minors accounts usually is determined by each family's overall financial status. Parents in a reasonably wealthy family should be expected to use their own money to pay for things children of less affluent families would never enjoy, other than through the use of their own money.

**Q. My husband and I intend to give both stocks and money to our four children. The youngest is 2, the oldest 10. We want to set up one gift to minors account in all four children's names, with both my husband and**

myself as joint custodians. We're told we can't do it that way. Why?

**A. Because the gifts to minors acts of all 50 states specify that each account be registered in the name of one minor, with one custodian.**

This makes sense. The individual custodian has authority over and can be held accountable for the "custodial property" — securities and cash — in the account. Two custodians might have different ideas about how to invest the account.

Also, when the minor becomes an adult, the custodian is required to turn the custodial property over to that young adult. If you had one account in four children's names, you would have complications when the oldest reaches adulthood.

**Q. I want to sell the 204 mutual fund shares I own. However, I do not want to go into New York City, where the mutual fund is located. Can you give me the name of a broker near where I live?**

**A. You don't need a broker. When you want cash for mutual fund shares, you don't sell your fund shares. You "redeem" the shares, by turning them back to the fund. On this point, mutual funds are different than other types of companies.**

Every mutual fund stands ready, on every business day, to redeem its shares. Except for the handful of mutual funds that charge small redemption fees, the shares are redeemed at "net asset value" — the actual dollars and cents value behind each share that day.

Redemption procedures vary a bit, from one mutual fund to another. You'll find the details on exactly how to redeem your shares in each mutual fund's prospectus. If you're confused by the prospectus, place a quick call to the mutual fund. The phone number is in the shareholder reports mailed to you.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

## Rabies shots often are not necessary

**Dear Dr. Solomon:** My daughter loves animals and will stop to pet every stray dog she comes across. A few weeks ago she was playing with a dog and it snapped at her hand before running away. Although the skin was barely broken, to be on the safe side I took her to our pediatrician who said there was no need for her to have any rabies shots.

I was very relieved that it turned out that way, but how is it possible for someone to determine that shots aren't necessary when the animal is not available? — Mrs. M.T.

**Dear Mrs. T.:** Probably as a result of improved preventive vaccination programs and better care generally for household pets, dogs and cats are a less frequent source of rabies than wild animals such as skunks, foxes, raccoons and bats. Other animals with which even city dwellers might have contact — such as guinea pigs, squirrels, hamsters and gerbils, as well as rats and mice — are seldom infected with rabies.

When a person is bitten, the doctor will generally check with state or local health agencies before deciding whether a series of immunization shots is indicated. If it is apparent that the animal was provoked before it bit the person, there is less likelihood that it was infected. For example, your daughter may have been teasing the dog before it bit her.

The rabies virus itself is found in the saliva or other infectious materials from the animal, and the disease is transmitted only when the virus enters an open cut or wound in the skin, or when it comes into contact with the mucous membranes. Therefore, even handling a rabid animal will probably not result in infection if

the person isn't bitten or if the animal's saliva doesn't come into contact with the mucous membranes. Since a bite or scratch can provide an opening for the transmission of the virus, it is important that they be washed with soap and water as soon as possible.

Consideration of all these factors, plus close examination by a physician, can often rule out the need for vaccination and save the patient a great deal of discomfort and expense.

**Dear Dr. Solomon:** A neighbor of mine permits her baby to have a little honey from time to time. Do you believe that this is advisable? — Mrs. B.S.

**Dear Mrs. S.:** You don't mention the baby's age, but the American Academy of Pediatrics cautions against giving honey to infants under six months of age. The reason for the warning is the possibility of botulism, a form of food poisoning that can result in severe muscle weakness and even cause death.

More generally, I would wonder if your neighbor checked with her pediatrician before adding honey to her baby's diet.

**Dear Dr. Solomon:** The treatment of primary and secondary syphilis consists of a single injection of penicillin. Patients can usually be considered non-infectious after 48 hours. Patients treated for early syphilis should have blood tests done every three to four months the first year to insure they are responding to the treatment and are not being reinfected. — Dr. Donald J. Adler, Pennsylvania

## Miss Wheelchair crowned

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Miss Maryland — 26-year-old health educator Marian Schooling — captured the 10th annual Miss Wheelchair America contest Saturday night.

Before being crowned Ms. Schooling told the audience, "Society needs to be told that despite color or physical impairment, all people have basic needs for a purpose in life, relationships, understanding and recognition."

The four other finalists were Miss Washington D.C., Donna Wilkes; Miss Florida, Nancy Givens of Largo; Miss Georgia, Nellie Gainer of Atlanta; and Miss Oklahoma, Deberah K. Nightingale of Bethany.

The judges rate personality, ap-

pearance and accomplishment, which includes a contestant's professional position or goal, adjustment to her disability and amount of education after the onset of the disability.

Ms. Schooling, from Savage, Md., received her bachelor's degree from California State University at Long Beach.

Among her responsibilities will be to attend the National Wheelchair Games and meetings of the president's commission on employment of the handicapped.

Last year's winner, Vivienne Thomson, 48, of Boston, crowned Ms. Schooling.

Ms. Thomson is president of the Massachusetts Association of Paraplegics and a handicapped services specialist for the Boston Housing Authority.

Earlier, Ms. Thomson told the audience the nation's transportation system should not be forced to provide lifts for the handicapped on the majority of their vehicles. She believes cities should provide vans to pick up the handicapped rather than make all transportation accessible.

"I can't see spending all that money making public transportation completely accessible; I would rather have a van to use," she said.

### TODAY'S ANSWER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120

## New Mexico prospects pan out, sixteen more in store

Permian Basin oilmen working New Mexico are making a little money on a passel of 'cats. Texans appear to be gambling big on a couple of new holes.

### ANDREWS 'CATS

Amoco Production Co., Andrews, will take a shot at wildcat production with the No. 1 David Fasken "CA", to be drilled 10 miles southeast of Andrews.

They will be drilling to 11,500 feet, looking for wildcat yield below Andrews East (Strawn) stuff at around 10,000 feet.

The drillsite is 1/2 mile north from the Fasken No. 1-V Fee, a dry one abandoned October 16, 1964, at 11,080 feet.

This one is staked 1,980 feet from the south, and 660 feet from the east line of section 16, block 41, T-3-N, G&M&B&A survey.

\*\*\*\*

ConVest Energy Corp., Houston, will sink the 8,800-foot wildcat oiler No. 1-6 Ralph McWhorter, 1 1/2 miles northwest of Frank City.

It will set between two 8,400-foot dryholes; one a mile southwest of the drillsite, the other a mile northeast.

The location is 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 6, block A-31, PSL survey.

\*\*\*\*

Martindale Enterprises, Dallas, will drill the No. 1 Paul Pruitt, a 5,500-foot wildcat in Runnels County, three miles west-northwest of Norton.

Location is 6,900 feet from the south and 1,200 feet from the west lines of the Burnett CSL No. 271, abstract 19, survey.

\*\*\*\*

Amoco production Co., Odessa, has decided to make the wildcat No. 18 Frank Cowden R/A "D" a little bit wilder.

The well was scheduled as a 10,000-foot. The company has decided to go to 12,000 feet.

It will be drilled at the same location; 660 feet from the south, and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 1, block 44, T-1-N, T&PRR survey.

\*\*\*\*

Petrolero Exploration Inc., Abilene, will drill the No. 1 J.C. Smith, a 4,800-foot Runnels wildcat, four miles northwest of Winters.

Location is 1,800 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of section 79, block 63 of the HT&B survey.

The project will also be drilled as a 2,310-foot stepout to the current three-well Outlaw (Goen reef) field which produces at 4,392 feet.

\*\*\*\*

Jones Co., Albany, will drill the No. 1 McKissack "27", a 4,700-foot project as a wildcat and to test the Dog Bend at 3,350 feet, in Runnels County, five miles south of Crews.

Location is 1,261 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west lines of section 27 of the Antonio Losoyo No. 515 survey.

\*\*\*\*

COKE VENTURE  
Indian Wells Oil Co., San Angelo, has scheduled a 6,950-foot wildcat in Coke County, 10 miles north of Robert Lee.

Location is 1,256 feet from the south and 1,663 feet from the west lines of section 317, block 1-A of the H&TC survey.

\*\*\*\*

LOVING LONG SHOT  
G.M.W. Corp., Midland, will drill another of its wild Indians, the No. 1 Sharp Nose, 19 miles northwest of Kermit.

The well is scheduled as an 18,000-foot. The drillsite is in a largely unexplored area.

\*\*\*\*

WARD SEARCHER  
American Quasar Petroleum, Midland, will go after wildcat production with the No. 1 Trueblood, 4 miles northwest of Barstow.

They will wildcat to 20,500 feet, after stopping at 18,000 feet to check out the Fusselman.

The drillsite is 3/4 mile south of Superior's No. 1 Major, abandoned October 11, 1979 at 17,500 feet.

The project spots 467 feet from the south, and 1,650 feet from the west line of section 214, block 34, H&TC survey.

\*\*\*\*

EDDY DISCOVERIES  
Marbob Energy Corp. recompleted as a Wolfcamp gas discovery its No. 1 State "CJ" Communitized, former Morrow producer, 5 1/2 miles southeast of Lakewood, for 240,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Production was through a 32/64 inch choke and perforations at 7,867 to 7,962 feet, which had been acidized with 300 gallons.

Originally drilled to 10,516 feet by Cities Service Oil Co. It was finished Feb. 10, 1968 through Morrow perforations at 10,240 to 10,849 feet. It was plugged back to 10,000 feet for completion in the Wolfcamp.

Location is 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of section 12, township 19 south, range 26 east.

\*\*\*\*

Getty Oil Co. has recompleted its No. 1 Federal "34" as a Wolfcamp gas discovery in Eddy County, three miles southwest of Carlsbad.

A former Morrow gas producer in the Carlsbad, South field, it was finished for a calculated absolute open flow of 193,000 cubic feet of gas per day from perforations at 9,221 to 9,266 feet, which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons.

Location is 2,110 feet from the north line and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 34, township 22 south, range 26 east.

Robert N. Enfield, Santa Fe, N.M., has recompleted as a San Andres oil discovery, his No. 1 North Lake McMillan Unit, a former Morrow gas discovery, 10 miles southeast of Artesia. It's pumping 13 barrels of oil, plus 12 barrels of water.

Production is through perforations at 1,497 to 2,145 feet, which had been acidized with 6,250 gallons.

Location is 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of section 12, township 19 south, range 26 east.

\*\*\*\*

Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1 CC Tank Unit, a Wolfcamp gas discovery, and former Strawn gas discovery, 13 miles west of Lakewood, was

recompleted for a calculated absolute open flow of 2,364,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Production was through perforations at 6,290 to 6,314 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 28, township 19 south, range 24 east.

EDDY PROSPECT  
Amoco Production Co. will drill the No. 1 Federal "CE" Gas Communitized, 1,980-foot wildcat, 15 miles northwest of Loco Hills.

Location is 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 1, township 17 south, range 27 east.

CHAVES WILDCATS  
Cibola Energy Corp., Albany, will drill the No. 1 Cowboy, an 8,500-foot wildcat in Chaves County, 17 miles northeast of Dexter.

Location is 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 34, township 11 south, range 28 east.

Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, N.M., has scheduled the No. 1 Carroll Jackson "RO", a 1,500-foot wildcat, 25 miles southwest of Oasis.

Location is 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 28, township 15 south, range 25 east.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY  
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 2 State; total depth 2,910 feet, finished fishing, ready to drill again.

SCURRY COUNTY  
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 2 Sterling A, total depth 2,350 feet, plugged back 2,910 feet, ran 3 1/2" casing to 2,350 feet, swabbing.

UPTON COUNTY  
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 Clara Neal, et al, drilling 12,173 feet shale, lime.

WARD COUNTY  
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 University 12-17; total depth 300 feet sand, shale, building location.

WILDCATS  
LOVING COUNTY  
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Ludeman 7-36; drilling 16,400 feet, ream, wash to total depth.

ANDREWS COUNTY  
Andover Oil Co. No. 1 University 1-B-36; total depth 4,617 feet, fishing.

ANDREWS COUNTY  
Andover Oil Co. No. 1 University 1-B-37; drilling 4,323 feet shale, lime.

CITIES SERVICE OIL CO. No. 314 N. Dollarhide Unit; total depth 8,175 feet, plugged back 8,175 feet, ran 3 1/2" casing 8,175 feet, swabbing.

CITIES SERVICE OIL CO. No. 313 North Dollarhide Unit; drilling 5,320 feet, ran 8 5/8" casing 3,000 feet.

BORDEN COUNTY  
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Clayton Ranch; total depth 14,287 feet, squeeze perforations.

COKE COUNTY  
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 McCabe "A"; total depth 3,800 feet, ran 8 5/8" casing at 1,000 feet.

CRANE COUNTY  
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 University 13-42; total depth 11,840 feet, plugged back 11,840 feet, swabbed 235 barrels new oil, 82 barrels water.

CROCKETT COUNTY  
Andover Oil Co. No. 42-C University; completed 8-8-81. Potential test pumped 2 barrels oil, 6 barrels water.

DAWSON COUNTY  
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1412 South Welch Unit; drilling 1,600 feet red beds.

ECTOR COUNTY  
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 2112 South Welch Unit; drilling 1,600 feet red beds.

LEA COUNTY  
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 North Lake Unit; drilling 4,800 feet anhydrite, dolomite.

GULF OIL CORP. No. 1 East Hat Mesa; drilling 14,800 feet, shale.

GULF OIL CORP. No. 1 P. T. Hodgins; total depth 13,810 feet, ran directional survey.

PECOS COUNTY  
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Manganita

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Yates Petroleum



AP Laserphoto

When you feel on top of the world, you might as well look down on the rest of it. Youngsters on this jungle gym in a Columbia, Mo., park seem to be enjoying those last days of freedom before the resumption of school and other such down-to-earth matters.

### Oswald's widow will file petition to have Oswald's grave opened

DALLAS (AP) — Marina Oswald Porter's attorney said Sunday that he "definitely" will file a petition this week on her behalf that seeks to open the grave of Mrs. Porter's former husband, accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

Jerry Pittman said he worked on the petition this weekend, and will file it "no sooner than Wednesday and hopefully no later than Friday" in the Tarrant County District Clerk's office.

"Mrs. Porter feels she has the right to know whether the body in the

grave is that of her husband, and whether it has been disturbed," Pittman said.

### Philippine rebels raid five villages

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Communist rebels disguised in military uniforms raided five villages, disarmed local militiamen without firing a shot, and fled with 32 firearms, authorities said today.


raids were part of the NPA's firearms collection operation.

A government announcement said Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile has ordered an investigation of the incident, which occurred Sunday in the villages about 70 miles north of Manila.

There was no word on the fate of Magtanggol village militia supervisor Elpidio Dreza, who was taken hostage by the raider, the authorities said.


It was the third raid for firearms staged in the region since 1978 by the NPA, military arm of the outlawed Philippine Communist Party, the authorities said. The Defense Ministry said the

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**Oak Creek Lake**  
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- Boat Strand
- 75 Trailer Spaces
- 10 Apartments
- 20 Overnight Hookups
- Fishing Docks
- Shop & Boat Storage

Selling Due To Other Business Interest

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P.O. BOX 4906  
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PHONE 684-5754

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
A budget hearing will be held on August 25, 1981 for all interested citizens of the City of Midland. The following budget is proposed for fiscal year 1981/82.

Proposed use of revenue sharing funds	\$625,000
Construction of Municipal Court Building	542,000
A summary of the regular operating budget for the City of Midland is as follows:	
General Fund	\$22,975,191
Debt Service	1,978,500
Water & Sewer	7,107,961
Airport	2,656,841
TOTAL	\$34,718,493

The meeting will be held at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas for the purpose of discussion of the proposed budget at 5:00 p.m. The proposed budget may be examined on weekdays, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. All interested citizens will have the opportunity to give written and oral comment. Senior citizens are encouraged to attend and comment.

# Another prisoner joins hunger strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Irish nationalist guerrilla Jacie McMullen refused breakfast today at the Maze prison near here, Britain's Northern Ireland Office said, joining six other imprisoned hunger strikers.

Supporters of the protesting prisoners had announced earlier that McMullen would take the place of the most recent fatality of the fast, Thomas McIlwee, who died Aug. 8 in his 62nd day without food.

Nine Maze prisoners have died of the hunger strike, launched by Bobby Sands March 1 to demand more liberal treatment from the authorities. Sands, 27, died May 5 in his 66th day without food.

British government plans for an advisory council for Northern Ireland with Protestant and Catholic members, meanwhile, received a setback from the Social Democratic and Labor Party, the province's main moderate Roman Catholic group.

John Hume, a leading SDLP member, said he told Northern Ireland

Secretary Humphrey Atkins that the party does not want to be associated with the council. Atkins had announced the plan July 2, saying it would bring the people of Northern Ireland back to politics.

The province's leading Protestant parties, the Official Unionists and the Democratic Unionists, previously announced opposition to the plan.

McMullen, 25, was born and brought up in Belfast's staunchly Roman Catholic Andersontown district. He is a member of the Irish Republican Army's militant "Provisional" wing. He was sentenced to life imprisonment by a non-jury court in 1976 on charges of possessing arms and threatening to kill officers of the predominantly Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary.

He is believed to have joined the republican movement 10 years ago. He was arrested 12 times by the security forces over a span of five years from 1971 to 1976.

Hunger striker Michael Devine "continued to deteriorate" on the 57th

day of his fast, the Northern Ireland Office said. A room in the Maze prison's hospital has been made available to his family, and for almost a week they have maintained a round-the-clock bedside vigil, a spokesman said.

Devine is a member of the Irish National Liberation Army, a splinter group of the IRA. Both groups, almost

exclusively Catholic, are fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and reunite the Protestant-dominated province with the largely Catholic south.

In Castlewellsan, County Down, a policeman was injured today when a booby-trapped Irish tricolor flag exploded as a colleague tried to remove it from a telephone pole.

## Residents of 'plague area' receive preventive medicine

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — People living in the same area where the state's two latest plague cases have occurred are receiving preventive medicine, state health officials reported.

And Dr. Jonathan Mann, assistant director for health promotion and disease prevention, said Sunday the latest victim, a 22-year-old Albuquerque

area man, was recovering "very nicely."

The unidentified man was admitted to an Albuquerque hospital last Wednesday night and the diagnosis of plague was confirmed Saturday by the state laboratory in Albuquerque.


Mann said the man lives about 50 yards away from a 16-year-old woman who was confirmed as the state's fifth case earlier this month.

# It's new. It's beige.

# More Lights 100s



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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