

What's inside

Texas 4-A power Estacado, ranked fifth in the state, meets Midland High's aerial circus tonight at Memorial Stadium.

SPORTS — 1B

Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission gives favorable comment for grants to expand airports.

LOCAL — 1C



Fall fashion line-up features a "fun" time in everything from furs and autumn weddings to childrens wear and hosiery.

LIFESTYLE — SECTION F

Petroleum industry leaders waved "red flags" during a TIPRO meeting in Midland.

BUSINESS — 1D

Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

Vol. 55, No. 190 Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1983
6 SECTIONS, 52 PAGES

Expulsion of 61 Russians recommended

By JOHN P. WALLACH
Foreign Affairs Editor, The Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Pentagon officials, with the support of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, have recommended that President Reagan order the immediate expulsion of 61 Russians believed to be spies, a number equal to the number of American civilians on board the downed Korean airliner.

White House sources said that the proposal, which might help mollify conservatives who have been critical of Reagan for underreacting, currently is before the National Security Council and will be considered if the Russians continue to stonewall and refuse an apology.

One source said "it is on Judge Clark's desk right now." Another official said that the original proposal, put forth by an unidentified assistant secretary of defense, called on Reagan to oust 269 Russians attached to the embassy here — a number equal to the total number of passengers who died on Korean Airlines Flight 007.

William Clark is the President's national security adviser and NSC director. The presence of almost four times as many Soviet officials in the United States as there are American officials in Russia has long been a popular complaint from conservatives.

There are 280 Soviets assigned to their diplomatic mission in Washington, ranging from Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin to chauffeurs and chefs, who often double as intelligence gatherers. The FBI estimates that about 130 of them are known KGB agents or members of the Soviet military intelligence service, the GRU. In addition, 1,000 Russian officials are here, ranging from consular officers to representatives of the state trading agency.

The United States has less than 100 accredited diplomats in the American embassy in Moscow.

The FBI believes about one-third of the Soviets are engaged in intelligence gathering of one kind or another. Thus, Reagan could expel a large number of them without necessarily putting the U.S. at a disadvantage in the Soviet Union, although Moscow would almost certainly retaliate by ejecting some American officials.

There is more Soviet monitoring of telephone calls in places like Memphis, the center of the grain trade, and San Francisco, because of the Silicon Valley, headquarters of the computer and microchip research industry, than in Washington, D.C., an FBI source explained.

He said that Soviet espionage activities in the United States have more than doubled since Yuri Andropov, the former KGB chief, became Soviet leader. They fall into three general categories: industrial espionage, trade espionage and the stealing of military secrets. When Vice President George Bush, a former CIA director, met Andropov, the former KGB chief, in Moscow at Leonid Brezhnev's funeral, Bush cracked wryly: "Maybe we can figure out how to bring peace. We both have had access to an awful lot of information."

But as the expulsion by the Soviets this week of an American diplomat and his wife on alleged spying charges and the disclosure Tuesday that the State Department ejected two Soviet spies last month proves, espionage is no laughing matter.

Several non-NATO nations, such as Ireland, Switzerland and Japan, joined the boycott.

In addition, many pilots' associations have declared a 60-day boycott of flights to Moscow to protest the Soviet attack that killed all 269 people aboard Korean Air Lines Flight 007.

Aeroflot, meanwhile, stopped accepting tickets written by U.S. airlines, complicating travel arrangements for people unable to fly on their pre-arranged schedules.

In London, British aviation officials theorized that the jumbo jet mistakenly strayed over Soviet airspace because a switch was in the wrong position.

Britain's Civil Aviation Authority said the Seoul-bound plane probably was off course from the time it left its refueling stop in Anchorage, Alaska because of a crew navigation error, the British Broadcasting Corp. said Wednesday night.

Reporter Paul Barry of the BBC-TV news program "Newsnight" said the CAA worked through about 20 theories before it decided a switch affecting the plane's auto-pilot was in the wrong position.



Combing the beach

In a heavy rain Wednesday, three police officers walk the seashore near Monbetsu on the Japanese island of Hokaida in search of debris from a Korean Air Lines jetliner shot down in the area Sept. 1.

Soviet press attacks Moscow air boycott

By CYNTHIA STEVENS
Associated Press Writer

The official NATO boycott of flights to and from Moscow took effect today in much of Western Europe to protest the Soviets' downing of the South Korean airliner, and the Kremlin responded with blistering anti-American articles in the state-run press.

The newspaper of the Communist Party Central Committee repeated charges that the Korean jumbo jetliner was on a U.S. spy mission and compared the U.S. "provocation" to an attack by Adolf Hitler's soldiers on Poland in 1939.

The paper, Sovetskaya Rossiya, failed to mention that Soviet forces invaded Poland from the east 16 days after the Nazis attacked. It called the airliner incident a "dirty and cynical intelligence operation."

Off the coast of northern Japan, where the airliner is believed to have crashed, two U.S. Navy vessels searched today for the plane's "black box" — the flight recordings which investigators hope will shed more light on the Sept. 1 attack.

In many Western European countries, including most of the NATO nations that fly to Moscow, government-imposed two-week bans took effect suspending landing rights for the Soviet airline Aeroflot for two weeks and suspending national flights to Moscow. Austria, a neutral nation, did not join the boycott, nor did France, which belongs only to the non-military organizations of NATO.

Senators want stronger sanctions; Reagan told to expect Soviets to lie; Related stories

— Page 4A

Despite his indictment, it's 'business as usual' for Mattox

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox invited news reporters to a press conference today, two days after he was indicted by a Travis County grand jury, accused of threatening a law firm.

Mattox said Wednesday was "business as usual" for him, and he brushed aside a suggestion by state Republican Party Chairman George Strake that he should remove himself from office pending his trial.

"That's what you would think of a fellow who's speaking for oil companies," Mattox said Wednesday. "I'm not worried about it."

Mattox was charged Tuesday with threatening to block government bond packages handled by the Fulbright & Jaworski law firm of Houston.

The felony indictment, the first against a Texas attorney general while in office, says Mattox made the threat in hopes of getting a lawyer for the prestigious firm to stop trying to get a deposition from Mattox's sister in a \$1.67 billion lawsuit with Mobil Oil Corp.

Meanwhile, the Dallas Times Herald reported today that Mattox might announce that he has hired Austin lawyer Roy Q. Minton, a veteran of some of Texas' most publicized cases.

Minton refused to confirm or deny the report, saying "there might be an announcement in the next 18 hours."

Mattox and Mobil are on opposing sides in the suit, and Mattox has accused Mobil of "leaking" adverse news tips to the press in an effort to discredit him.

In New York, Mobil issued a statement denying it had anything whatsoever to do with the criminal action against Mattox.

the role of attempting to intimidate Mr. Mattox because of the state's participation in the civil case is simply wrong," Mobil spokesman John Flint said.

A pre-trial hearing in the criminal case against Mattox was set for Sept. 22 before District Judge Mace Thurman.

(See MATTOX, Page 4A)

Sales tax rebate check larger than expected, smaller than last year

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Midland's sales tax rebate check came in for September about \$75,000 higher than what had been expected, but also \$240,000 less than the same payment a year ago.

Midland's check was made out for \$406,115.08, as compared to the \$646,457 that came in last year. And the city's payments for the calendar year to date total \$5,278,730, a 26.2 percent decrease from last year.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has mailed the rebate checks to 974 cities that levy the local one-cent sales tax. The September payments reflected sales made in July and reported to the office in August.

Odessa also reported a drop in its rebate check from the same month a year ago. This year, that city received \$452,531.89, compared to \$683,878.88 in 1982. For the calendar year to date, Odessa has received a total of \$5,378,108, a 32.65 percent drop from last year's \$7,985,647.

Midland Finance Director Troy Gifford had expected the September payment to be about \$325,000, which would have finished the fiscal year at \$7.2 million. Instead, the additional money puts the final tally at \$7.35 million, he said.

"It's better than my pessimistic estimate," he said.

Midland city officials last fall had projected an income of \$11.1 million this fiscal year in sales tax rebates.

But the figures began falling as the recession hit the petroleum-based West Texas economy last winter. As a result, city directors began to cut back in their departments to avoid ending the fiscal year with a large deficit.

The next fiscal year begins Oct. 1, and the City Council has forecast \$6.65 million in sales tax payments.

The August rebate check also reflected a larger figure than had been expected as the city received \$977,000. Gifford hesitated to predict the increase in the past two months might indicate the declining economy might have reached bottom.

"I'd like to see one or two more months before I'd say we've reached the bottom," he said. "The next two to three months would indicate a trend."

The news release accompanying the sales tax rebate figures included a comment by Bullock: "Last September we were reporting the biggest allocation based on a single month's tax collection in the history of our state. This month, the sales tax receipts are running about 1 percent behind last year, which shows how fast things can change."

Israeli soldier killed in Beirut area fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese air force jets today buzzed hill-top positions of Druse militiamen for the first time in the 12-day civil war, and the Israeli army suffered its first fatality since its troops redeployed in southern Lebanon.

State and privately owned radio stations in Beirut said the six air force jets flew low over the city and insurgent positions on the overlooking hills but did not bomb or strafe the Syrian-backed Druse fighters. Druse gunners had shelled Lebanese army positions in the Chouf Mountains and near the U.S. Marine base on Beirut's southern edge overnight.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said one soldier was killed and seven wounded in a bazooka attack in southern Lebanon. The fatality was the first among Israeli troops since the army pulled out of the central mountains 11 days ago and deployed behind lines closer to Israel in hopes of reducing casualties.

The command said the soldiers' position was hit just after midnight by several bazooka shells fired at toward a village seven miles east of Tyre. The identity of the attackers was not immediately known.

The announcement of the attack came shortly before Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin sent his letter of resignation to President Chaim Herzog, ending his six years in power. Begin announced his intent to step down last month.

His resignation came after reports that he was depressed by the death of his wife Aliza last November and the protracted involvement of the Israeli military in Lebanon. Feuding within his Cabinet and disagreement over Israel's growing economic problems also were said to weigh heavily on Begin.

In Beirut, there were no reports of any new injuries among the 1,200 Marines. Four Marines have been killed and more than two dozen others injured by artillery shells

landing in their sector at the Beirut International Airport.

"You can say it was the first day without shells in 15 days for the Marines," said Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan, of Shenandoah, Ga.

At daybreak, a formation of five gray warplanes with the Lebanese green, red and white emblem painted on their tails roared in to stage four low passes over Beirut and combat areas in the surrounding hills. Midway through the 30-minute runs, a sixth camouflaged-painted jet joined the other aircraft.

Army spokesman Capt. Youssef Atrissi said the British-made Hawker Hunters took off from the military zone of the airport opposite the Marine headquarters.

"We now feel it is safe to fly them," Atrissi said. "The airport was being shelled before."

The airport and the military zone have been closed since the war erupted between the Druse Moslems and right-wing Christian Phalange party militiamen after the Israeli army withdrew from the central mountains to south Lebanon on Sept. 4.

An army communique said the U.S. trained 8th Brigade came under heavy overnight shelling at the mountaintop town of Souk el-Gharb, which overlooks the Marine zone and controls routes from central Lebanon to the southern neighborhoods of Beirut.

"Army artillery fired back and silenced the sources of fire at Souk el-Gharb," which is nine miles south-east of the capital, according to the communique.

The communique said army artillery batteries exchanged heavy fire during the night with insurgent hill-top batteries that shelled army positions on the Khalde coastal highway intersection about one mile south-east of the Marine compound.

On Wednesday, the 8th Brigade held fast to Souk el-Gharb, defeating a three-prong Druse attack. The town is within range of President Amin Gemayel's suburban palace and the nearby residence of U.S. Ambassador Robert S. Dillon.

Since capture of Souk el-Gharb would give the Druse another position from which to attack the Marines, there was speculation it could become the first test of President Reagan's policy of allowing U.S. naval and air support of the Lebanese army if an attack on it posed a threat to the Marines.

Meanwhile, state radio said U.S., Saudi Arabian and Kuwaiti mediators in Beirut and Damascus today still were trying to arrange a cease-fire.

Index

Bridge	9C
Business	1D
Classified	9D
Comics	9C
Crossword	9C
Editorial	10A
Education	9C
Entertainment	9C
Horoscope	9C
Lifestyle	4C
Local	1C
Markets	9C
Obituaries	9C
Sports	1B
TV Schedule	9C

Weather

Partly cloudy through Friday; Slim chance of thunderstorms. Details on Page 4A.

Service

Delivery	682-5311
Want Ads	682-4222
Other Calls	682-5311

Menachem Begin submits his resignation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, reported to be unwell and in seclusion, today sent his resignation to President Chaim Herzog through an envoy, ending growing uncertainty about who was running the country.

Begin remained secluded in his Jerusalem residence while Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor presented the letter of resignation to Herzog, ending Begin's six years in power.

"The prime minister asked me to convey to the president of the state his letter of resignation. The prime

minister wanted to do so himself but since he was still obliged to stay in his home he asked me to carry out this mission for him," said Meridor as he handed the letter to Herzog in a ceremony in Herzog's study.

Begin, who announced his intention to step down 17 days ago, stayed at home nursing what his spokesman Uri Porat called a "skin sensitivity."

The dailies Yedioth Ahronoth and Maariv had reported today that Begin was suffering from a skin ailment which obliged him to stop

shaving.

Begin, who has always been meticulous about his appearance, apparently departed from the tradition of personally tendering his resignation, rather than appear unshaven in public.

But a respected newspaper, Haaretz, said in its editions today that Begin, secluded in his official residence for eight days, doesn't shave, barely eats and has stopped caring about his health.

Begin's resignation came after reports that he was depressed by the

death of his wife Aliza in November and the protracted involvement of Israeli forces in Lebanon. Persistent feuding in the Cabinet and disagreement over Israel's growing economic problems were also said to weigh heavily on Begin.

After informing the Cabinet last month that he was stepping down, Begin delayed handing in his resignation to give his Herut Party time to choose a new leader and open talks on forming a new coalition government.



Menachem Begin

world in brief

Seminar marks Mideast pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five years after the historic Camp David accords were signed, the Israeli and Egyptian ambassadors to the United States show they can still exchange tough words in a spirit of friendship.

"If I had to choose between peace without problems and no peace, I still prefer peace with some problems," Israeli Ambassador Meir Rosenne told a graduate seminar Wednesday night at American University, marking the anniversary of the Camp David accords.

The historic treaty was signed by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on Sept. 17, 1978, following marathon negotiations spearheaded at Camp David, Md., by President Carter.

Bottlers strike

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Workers at the White Horse scotch bottling plant today continued a strike that began because management was counting the number of times employees went to the toilet.

A spokesman for the General Municipal and Boilermakers Union said union officials would meet with management and workers Friday to try to resolve the walkout, which closed the 650-worker factory.

Most of the 382 union workers struck the bottling plant Tuesday when managers began monitoring visits to the toilet by the men and women, a union spokesman said.

Leaders meet

PEKING (AP) — The Soviet Union's deputy foreign minister met with Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian today to discuss ways of improving Sino-Soviet relations, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

Mikhail S. Kapitsa, the first high-ranking Soviet official invited to China in 20 years, arrived a week ago for talks that foreign analysts say open a new channel for efforts to ease tensions between the long-feuding Communist powers.

The brief Xinhua report, quoting a Foreign Ministry official, said Wu and Kapitsa "discussed issues of common interest and the question of eliminating obstacles in the way of normalized relations between the two countries."

Whites released

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — The government has now released three of six white air force officers detained after being acquitted of helping blow up 13 combat planes, but is giving no indication whether the remaining officers will be freed.

Wing Comdr. Peter Briscoe, 38, was taken from prison Wednesday night, stripped of his Zimbabwe citizenship and put on a plane to London. He was "superb, excellent, but so sad to be leaving Zimbabwe," said his wife, Pattie.

Briscoe was one of six officers acquitted July 31 of charges of helping South African saboteurs blow up 13 air force planes in 1962. The court ruled that confessions signed by the six were extracted by torture and were not admissible evidence.

Aid requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Antonio Ramalho Eanes of Portugal is seeking help from President Reagan with the financial problems of his country, the poorest in Western Europe.

The meeting today marks the first visit by a Portuguese head of state since Portugal's 1974 revolution against right-wing authoritarian rule.

Soviets accused

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, voicing concern about an apparent arms buildup in Cuba, is accusing the Soviet Union of exporting offensive weapons to that island in violation of the 1962 US-Soviet agreement that ended the Cuban missile crisis.

Dillard's Record Days Sale

WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY

your choice!
shirts or sweaters

14.99

Solid-color golf shirts. Reg. \$21. Our most popular style made of cool, comfy cotton and polyester with tailored collar, signature logo, S-XL.

Puritan® knit Vee sweaters. Reg. \$22. Acrylic pull-overs with V-neck, long sleeves. Tan, ecru, slate, garnet, navy and more fall colors. S-XL.



<p>sale! wool herringbone sport coats 109.90</p> <p>Reg. \$145. Leather buttons plus elbow patches are the perfect accent for our herringbone jackets! Sansabelt® slacks, orig. \$45... 29.90</p>	<p>sale! save 33% on wool tweed sport coats 89.99-129.99</p> <p>Reg. \$135-\$195. Your choice of solids and prints in wool and wool blends. Some with elbow patches.</p>	<p>special! Arrow® Brigade® fitted dress shirts 12.99</p> <p>Comp. at \$22. Trim-fitting, patterned shirts of polyester/cotton, 14 1/2-17, 32-35. Don Loper® fashion neckwear, reg. 2.70 or 5.99 ea.</p>	<p>sale! save 5.50 on men's Swank® belts 7.99</p> <p>Reg. 13.50. Basics made from richly textured leather in black or brown. Preferred styles, waist sizes 30-40. Wallets, reg. 12.50-15... 7.99</p>

shop Dillard's monday thru saturday 10-9 at midland park mall

Dillard's welcomes the American Express® Card



Tootsie meets the villain

Snidely Cheapskate (Daryl Ward), right, attempts to "foil" the 1983 United Way fundraising campaign, but UW vice-chairman J.T. O'Neill, champion of good, center, saves the day. Left, a well-known oilman costumed as "Tootsie," was named "Miss United Way" during the luncheon kickoff.

Tootsie graces United Way lunch

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

While the Wednesday noon United Way 1983 campaign kickoff included lunch, speeches and entertainment, the climatic event of the program was a special guest appearance — Dorothy Michaels, the character from the movie "Tootsie."

Not actually Dustin Hoffman, but a local Midlander, who costumed himself as a man posing as a woman, or er... whatever... and entertained the crowd Wednesday.

The "soap opera queen" accepted the title "Miss United Way" from Reporter-Telegram publisher George Irish, who was

master of ceremonies of the program.

Tootsie gave gracious thanks and began to explain the importance of United Way when "Snidely Cheapskate, (Daryl Ward) penny pincher, said he'd "do everything in my power to keep the pilot companies from reporting what they've raise."

But United Way Vice-Chairman J.T. O'Neill saved the day. Dashing on stage, the "champion of good" rescued Tootsie from the villain by announcing the United Way pilot campaign results.

On a more serious note, United Way Executive Director Bob Cornelius told the crowd of about 600 at the Midland Center Wednesday

that the 1983 campaign "will probably be the toughest, most rugged."

Cornelius, who left the ministry 11 years ago to search for a "better way," said there is a way to help those in need — the United Way.

With 20 companies and organizations participating in pilot campaigns, funds pledged totaled \$200,115, according to Dan Mendell III, manager of the Mid-Continent Division of Exxon USA and 1983 United Way Campaign Chairman. He added that with other contributions the agency has reached 15 percent, or \$250,512 of its goal.

"If the example set by these employee groups is followed

throughout the campaign, we will surely raise the 17 percent money required to meet the needs in Midland in 1984," Mendell said. "Getting this job done is going to take the best efforts of a lot of dedicated people."

Mendell added 27,000 Midlanders were depending on the United Way — "whether we are a big company like Exxon, or a 'mom and pop' store on the corner, it is going to take all of us to achieve our goal this year."

The goal is up 6 percent from last year's, according to Mendell. With 23 agencies, a new agency — Palmer Drug Abuse Program — and four more waiting, Mendell said United Way must raise \$1,712,000.

PBRPC approves airport expansion pre-application

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Two grant pre-applications to repair and expand Midland Regional Airport and Lamesa Municipal Airport were given favorable comment Wednesday at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

Other items given the stamp of approval for the Permian Basin included: an application for the formation of a Regional Development Corporation, an annual plan for Area on Aging, an annual plan for the Job Training Partnership Act and a grant application for the Midland Rape Crisis Center.

PBRPC members nodded approval on the grant pre-application for the City of Midland to the Federal Aviation Administration for proposed improvements at Midland Regional Airport.

The \$7,074,845 FAA grant with \$786,094 in matching funds from the City of Midland will be used for improvements and expansion of the access and service roads to the terminal building, construction of a storm drainage system and construction of access roads to general aviation and airport industrial areas, according to Jerry Tschauner, PBRPC director of planning.

Also, the pre-application includes expanding the auto parking for the terminal building and repair work for certain existing access roads. While federal funds are not available for this part of the construction, Tschauner said the City of Midland is prepared to make-up the difference, bringing the total project cost to about \$15 million.

In Dawson County, the City of Lamesa has submitted a pre-application to the Federal Aviation Administration for improvements. The \$999,000 project, which includes a matching grant from Lamesa, will be used to extend the main runway, re-surfacing and moving and adding navigation lights, Tschauner said.

In other review and comment, the PBRPC board of directors approved the formation stages of a Certified Development Company Program. An extension of the Small Business Investment Act of 1968, the program would help communities with the expansion of small businesses through providing long-term loans.

According to PBRPC Executive

Director Ernie Crawford, the non-profit program would "provide capital funds into the community for projects. SBA (Small Business Administration) will put up 40 percent of a loan, while a bank would loan the remaining."

Harley Reeves, former director of the Permian Basin Health Systems Agency Area 12, said "this program will create jobs. The (PBRPC) board and one to five other individuals, probably bankers, would form the corporation."

Howard County, included in the 17-county region, also is applying to form this type of corporation, said PBRPC member Judge Jack Y. Smith of Big Spring.

Smith said he was concerned about the ramifications of an individual city, Big Spring, and the region, the Permian Basin, applying for the same type of program.

"The Permian Basin needs one," he said. "What will happen to Big Spring? We just don't want to jeopardize Howard County. I'm wearing two hats here, but I tend to go with the region program because Howard County would be included."

Philip J. O'Jibway, SBA district director in Lubbock, advised the PBRPC to give favorable comment to the formation of the program.

"It appears to be a reasonable project," he said. "I'd act on it today. It will take some time."

In other business, the PBRPC approved the Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging plan which was submitted to the Governor's Committee on Aging. The plan, from Oct. 1 through Sept. 30, 1984, outlines services for the 17 county region. The AAA is requesting \$776,680 in Title III, Older Americans Act funds, and is contributing \$836,143 in a matching grant.

Also, the board considered a resolution approving the Annual Job Training Partnership Act Plan for the Permian Basin. The JTPA is a 21-member private industry council, which will allocate funds for on-the-job training for employees and employers.

The Midland Rape Crisis Center was given favorable comment for a grant application to the Texas Department of Health for continuation funding. The center, funded 40 percent by United Way, is in its last year of a five-year funding grant.

Students believe debating hones communication skills

By RHONDA RIGENHAGEN
Staff Writer

It was obvious Mike was nervous during his job interview. He was constantly fidgeting. He stammered when the interviewer asked him an easy question, and lost his train of thought in the middle of another answer. He talked softly, all the time realizing he was not projecting a good image of himself.

Susan, who was interviewed after Mike, was just as nervous. But because of her years of debate training in school she was better able to control it, to think clearly and answer questions assertively, fluently and intelligently.

With equal qualifications, who was probably hired for the job?

"Once you learn to debate and are able to handle yourself under pressure situations you feel more prepared and more confident and you feel you can handle anything," said Kathy George, a senior who has been involved in debate since junior high school and has been seriously competing at Midland High for two years.

"I think debate is very, very important because it gives you the ability to communicate on many different levels, which is so important in later life," added Patrick Culp, another MHS senior who has been involved in debate for the past year. "It also keeps you aware of current issues and helps you work with a team."

"It's an excellent trainer of the mind," senior J.J. Baskin agreed. "It makes you think logically, and it makes you more observant."

All three are participants in Stuart Baker's competitive debate class at MHS, which combines a year-long one-credit class with extracurricular debate activities.

"I think it's the most important class that a student can take," asserted R. Zane Harwell, debate instructor at Lee High School, "especially if they're going into any professional field. They learn the skills of research and logic and how to listen to arguments and pick out the flaws."

Debate is defined as a formal contest of skill in reasoned argument, with two teams taking opposite sides

of a specific question. Debate students must be prepared to argue for both sides of an issue.

A formal debate consists of an affirmative team arguing for change and a negative team which defends the status quo. A topic is selected at the national level — this year it is criminal court procedures — and different issues within that topic are debated. Issues vary from telephone search warrants to jurors taking notes during trials.

In a "round," the affirmative team begins by making its argument, and both members can speak for eight minutes. The negative team, which does not know until the other team begins what issue will be debated, gets three minutes to question the opponents. The negative team then gets a turn. Then the process is repeated, and the round ends with each of the four participants making a four-minute argument. Each round lasts about 1 1/2 hours, and debaters take part in four rounds per tournament.

One judge presides over each round and awards points on the

basis of which team argues its case best.

"There's nothing more satisfying than winning a debate round," Baker said. "That's worth all the hours of work you put in."

The debate course is a demanding one. Students usually are not dismissed until 3:30 p.m., a half hour later than their peers. They also attend a three-hour evening session each week, spend time researching topics and organizing material into files, and participate in tournaments every two or three weeks.

"On the average, a student probably puts in two to 10 hours outside class each week, and that doesn't count the weeks we have tournaments," Harwell said.

"You have to put in a lot more time and it involves a lot more thought," than most high school courses, another student, Patrick Monaghan, explained. "It's a lot more challenging and you can do a lot more with it."

(See STUDENTS, Page 2C)



Critiquing senior debaters Kathy George and Patrick Monaghan is Midland High School debate instructor Stuart Baker. Baker and his students stress the program teaches students skills which are not only useful in other classes, but in later life.

Federal wildlife investigators testify at hunting trial

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The commercialism of wildlife in West Texas may be or may have been a thriving business, suggested federal wildlife investigator Jim

Stinebaugh.

He is the lead investigator into alleged airborne hunting violations in West Texas.

"It's a hard case to make," Stinebaugh said Wednesday after the federal government and the defense

had presented about 15 government and two defense witnesses in the trial of Midland helicopter pilot James Clyde "J.C." Short Jr., 35, and Midland-Odessa sport dealer Larry Todd, 30. "You generally have no eye-witnesses," he said, and the

offenders are usually of the higher socio-economic status. Witnesses, he suggested, generally are unwilling to testify.

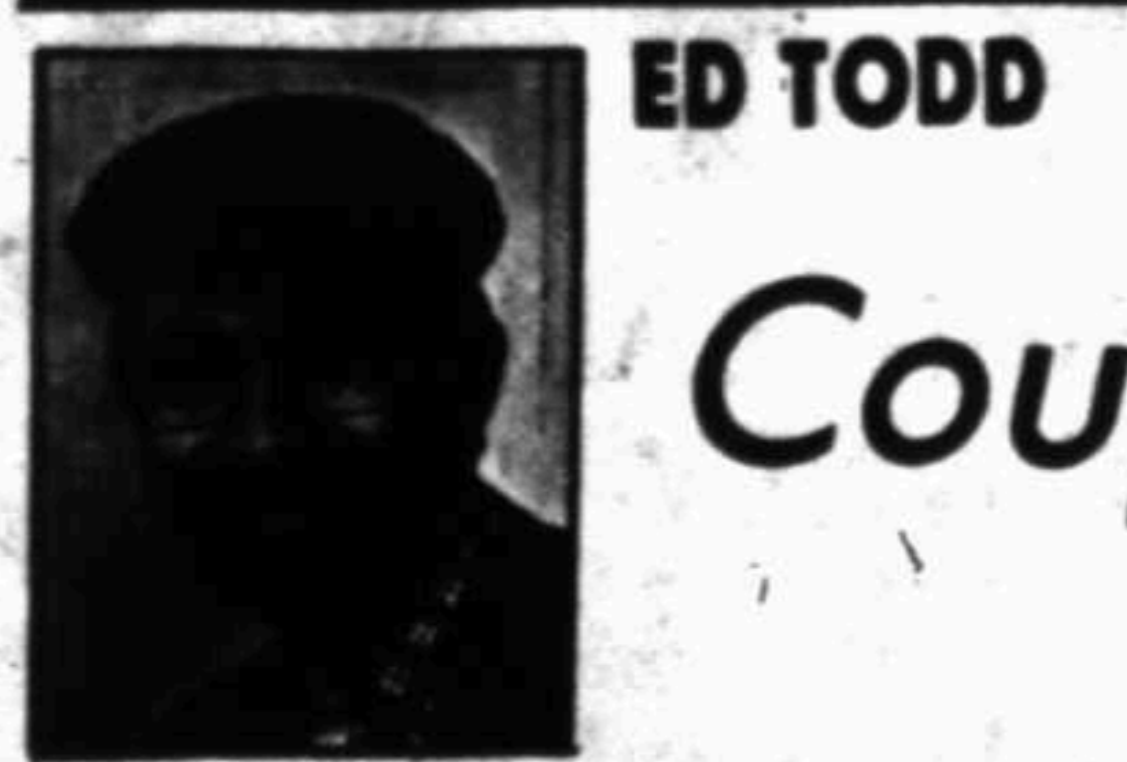
Short and Todd are on trial for conspiracy and other charges relating to alleged violations of the U.S.

Airborne Hunting Act.

The government is accusing Todd, who manages the Sportsman's Den shops in Midland and Odessa, with promoting aerial wildlife hunts for fees ranging up to \$5,000.

The 12 jurors started deliberating on the Short-Todd case Wednesday afternoon after U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton read them the lengthy charge.

(See WILDLIFE, Page 2C)



ED TODD

Couples have to work toward successful relationships

So many people are loners in the quest of a compatible companion who's inclined to be intimate at times.

It's not just sex. It's something to do with sharing lives and sensing completeness, just as the sea and mainland are inseparable. How can one be without the other?

They can't.

But man and woman seem to manage to limp along at half steam and with sputtering engines if they're not in union.

Behold Midland. It's scattered clusters of islands — the singles — who wonder what's happening to

the other singles. Each wonders why the other isn't married or at least isn't dating.

They see each other, but it's like viewing the Venus de Milo or the Mona Lisa at the Louvre. You can look, love, lust after or long for but don't dwell on the unreachable. You'll get the malaise.

Man is a romantic creature. If he's not in bliss, he'll fantasize 'til he's floating in a dream world or plunges to disillusionment. Those not willing to "take a chance" on a companion imagine they're soaring like a lone eagle who can do well without anyone else. But the wind is not the eagle's only sustenance. He'll

descend and again tread the earth. The eagle has to work for a living.

Man and woman have to "work" toward their unity. At the onset, they may imagine that their togetherness is a gift from above. Maybe it is. But even a gift has to be maintained and nurtured to endure.

Back in high school and college and in your early making-the-rouds days, your linking up with a fair maiden or an eligible bachelor probably wasn't so difficult. It just seemed to happen.

Now, as you get older and more particular and discerning, your prospective mate likewise gets more

selective and finicky.

You (and he or she) may be compatible, but you may never know. Both are still waiting for Mr. Perfect and Miss Dreamboat to rescue the other from imagined or real loneliness.

In an attempt to satisfy their yearning, some people become joiners. They'll go to church more to see what's on the social platter than to worship or to hear what the person at the lectern has to say or how well the choir is performing or to grow in knowledge.

Others bar-top. They drink to socialize. Their heads swirl to music, booze and make-believe conquests

and lovers.

Or if they do link up with someone, the union probably will lack any blessing, and the lonesome-hearted souls will be back playing the jukebox and ordering drinks one more time.

Others fearful of a commitment may divert their sexual energies to other areas — from work to vocations to various trifling escapes.

Now, a lust for life is greatly desired. You ought to be zealous in your endeavors, for you'll get what you put out.

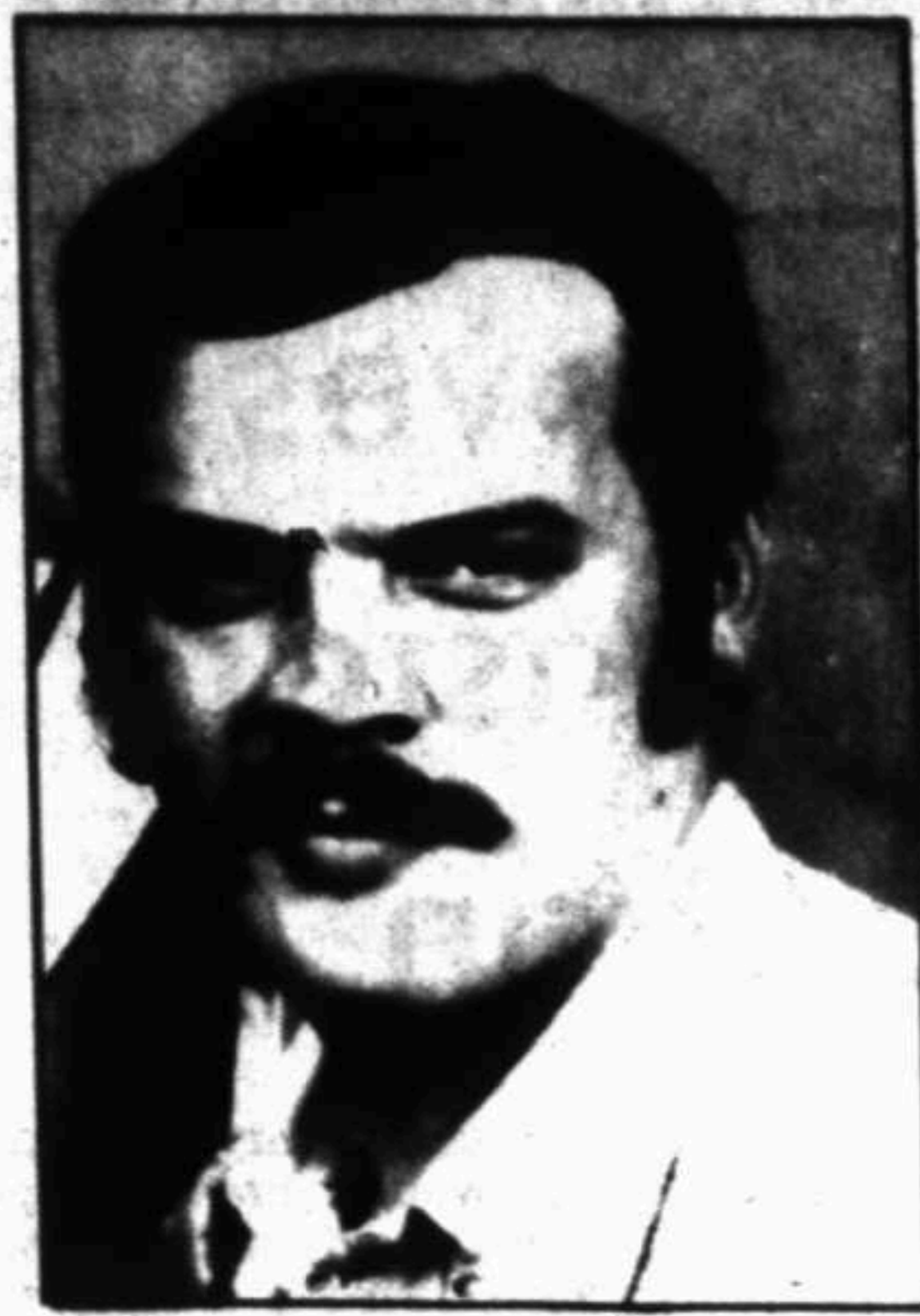
If your life is whole spiritually, mentally and physically, that is a grand state. It really doesn't matter

if you're a "loner" or not. Man and woman do complement one another in many respects; there will be both trials and rewards in their relationships.

But a man should first know himself well before he starts searching for a companion to make "everything all right" in his life. The principle is the same for a woman. There first must be a completeness of the inward spirit before a man or woman can reach for another and find a rewarding companionship.

Ed Todd is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS



Robert Duffey

Robert Duffey

Services for Robert Duffey, 28, of rural Midland, are pending with Ellis Funeral Home. He died Tuesday at his home. Duffey was born June 8, 1955, in Monroe, La., where he grew up. He entered the Marine Corps in 1974 and was discharged in 1978, returning to Louisiana. He married Vivian Hayes July 30, 1982 in Clovis, N.M., and they moved to Midland. Survivors include his wife, Vivian of Midland; a son, Raymond Lee Hayes of Midland; a daughter, Monty Lee Hayes of Midland; his parents, Nell Howell of Porter, La., and J.C. Duffey of Tioga, La.; a brother, Travis Duffey of England; two sisters, Cathy Smith of Spearsville, La., and Barbara Gunter of Sterlington, La.; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Thorne of West Monroe, La.

Carolyn E. Ross

KERMIT — Services for Carolyn Evans Ross, 59, of Kermit, mother of Rube M. Evans Ross of Midland, were Wednesday at the First Baptist

Houstonite says he's running for Tower's seat

AUSTIN (AP) — Rob Mosbacher, a 32-year-old Houston resident who's never held elected office, says he's had more experience than any of the other announced candidates for John Tower's U.S. Senate seat. Mosbacher announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination on Wednesday at a Capitol news conference. He acknowledged he's "something of an unknown quantity," but said he could raise the \$1 million to \$2 million needed for the race. He said he is "the only candidate in this race with six years' experience with the United States Senate." That experience was gained as an aide to Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.



Rob Mosbacher

"I know the rules and traditions and secrets of success in that institution better than anyone else in this race," he said at a Capitol news conference. "I know how to be an effective senator for Texas from my first day in office."

Students believe debating important class

(Continued from Page 1C) "The work these kids do is a tremendous amount," Baker agreed. "All these advanced students spent at least two weeks at a workshop this summer, working 16 to 18 hours a day. The hours that they're in class are really a small part of the total. It's definitely more time consuming than most high school courses." Grades are based on participation in extracurricular activities such as

Church in Jal, N.M. Graveside services were to be at 11:30 a.m. today at Restlawn Cemetery in El Paso, directed by Cooper Funeral Home. Mrs. Ross died Monday in a Kermit hospital. She was born Dec. 13, 1923, in Dallas. She had been a rancher most of her life and moved to Kermit 37 years ago from El Paso. She was a Baptist and a member of Federated Women's Club of Texas. She was active in the Girl's Auxiliary at the First Baptist Church. Survivors include another son, her mother, a brother, two sisters and four grandchildren.

Kenneth Mikesell

ODESSA — Kenneth D. Mikesell, 72, of Clearwater, Fla., and formerly of Midland, died Tuesday in a Clearwater hospital. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa with the Rev. Joe Wood officiating, directed by Easterling-Wilson Funeral Home. He was born July 6, 1911 in Nebraska and lived 15 years in Midland and six years in Odessa prior to moving to Clearwater. He was a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Odessa. Survivors include his wife, Mable; one daughter, Karen Carnes of Odessa; one son, Kenneth I. Mikesell of California; one stepdaughter, Colene Lucas of Old Town, Fla.; one stepson, Bud Coulter of Dunedin, Fla.; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

J.B. Pickett

Services for J.B. (Jimmy) Pickett were Wednesday in the Ellis Chapel, with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial followed in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Tim Petree, Earl Roberts, Randy Stevenson, David Hamilton, John McCahon and Joe Mac Sanders.

Former sheriff, deputies convicted

HOUSTON (AP) — Water torture used by a former sheriff and two deputies to force confessions was part of a conspiracy involving a "marijuana trap" in an east Texas county, says the prosecutor who won convictions against the ex-officers.

After the guilty verdicts Wednesday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Scott Woodward raised the possibility of more indictments.

James C. "Humpty" Parker, 47, the former San Jacinto County sheriff, and former deputies John Glover, 65, and Carl Lee, 63, were convicted of conspiring to violate the civil rights of prisoners by subjecting them to water torture.

Witnesses testified that they were handcuffed and their faces wrapped with a towel. Water would be poured on the towel, and the prisoners would kick their feet when they wanted to talk.

The three defendants were also found guilty on multiple charges of torturing inmates to deprive them of liberty without due process of law. Lee was acquitted on one of those charges.

Among those charges were accusations that Parker took \$30,000 in kickbacks from a bail bondsman and operated a "marijuana trap" on U.S. Highway 59, about 70 miles north of Houston. The government contended motorists, primarily young people and blacks, were searched without consent and equipment on their cars was altered to make it appear the original stop was valid.

"I think you will find that's one big conspiracy," Woodward said. "It would be improper for me to say who might be indicted. We have been investigating that throughout and even in the course of this trial."

Additional indictments could come soon, he said. The six-man, six-woman jury deli-



AP Laserphoto

berated about five hours before returning their verdict. The defendants showed no emotion as the clerk read the decision, although Glover's wife sobbed quietly.

The conspiracy conviction carries a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and 10 years in prison. Each of the other counts of which they were convicted — Parker two, Glover three and Lee three — could result in a year in prison and \$1,000 fine. None of the defendants had any comment. Bert Moser, Glover's attorney, said, "I'm just very disappointed." Woodward said if asked by U.S. District Judge James DeAnda, he

would urge the maximum penalty and that each of the convicted men undergo psychiatric examinations. "I think what they did to people was inhuman and sadistic," Woodward said. For Woodward, 34, trying his first case, victory was bittersweet. "I'm pleased we were able to convict," he said. "But it's rather sobering that we have to admit that the guardians of the law have tortured people as late as 1980."

Sentencing was set for Oct. 18. The defendants remained free on \$10,000 personal recognizance bond although DeAnda ordered them to return to court today to review the bond and report to authorities for pre-sentencing investigations.

The trial began Aug. 30 with four defendants. But on Tuesday, DeAnda granted a mistrial for Floyd Baker because his defense was damaging to the overall defense.

Baker will get a new trial Oct. 17. He was the lone defendant to acknowledge the torture took place at the San Jacinto County Jail.

The government's case included victims, all with criminal histories, who told of incidents between 1976 and 1980 and described how they were handcuffed to a table or chair and their faces wrapped tightly with a towel.

According to testimony, the prisoner's head then would be pulled back and water poured over the towel. The prisoner, faced with suffocation, would kick with his feet when he was willing to talk about alleged crimes. Two of the victims testified they wrongly confessed to crimes because of the torture.

Parker had pleaded guilty to similar charges earlier this year but the plea was rejected by a federal judge who believed the sentencing in plea bargaining was too lenient.

Wildlife investigators testify at trial

(Continued from Page 1C)

Short is accused of taking hunters on helicopter trips to kill, with a 12-gauge shotgun, animals of trophy quality. These include deer, elks, javelinas, eagles, antelopes, sheep and bears.

THE REAL DAMAGE, says Stinebaugh, Fort Worth-based agent for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is that aerial hunters are able to "take the very best" of game, thereby diminishing the wildlife reserve and cutting into the "gene pool." "He (the chased animal) belongs to whomever is flying the helicopter," Stinebaugh said.

"We believe there are a lot more animals involved" than has surfaced.

"The successful outcome of this (trial) could go a long way to stopping it (airborne hunting)," he said.

The bald eagle, as the United States national bird, has been protected by federal law since 1940. It is a "very" endangered species, said Stinebaugh. The more aggressive golden eagle has been protected by federal law since 1962, but is more plentiful. Unlike the bald eagle, it is not protected by Texas law.

Texas elk, which is indigenous to the Marathon area, consists of a "very small herd," he said. And the big horn sheep in the Black Gap area of southwest Texas is being "devastated."

But Stinebaugh said aerial hunting is not a true sportsman's way of trailing or tracking wildlife.

"If he (the hunter) has an ounce of sporting blood in him, he would not allow this type of hunting. I don't believe a Texan would want that going on." Unless the animal can

crawl into a hole or cave, it has no chance against a trailing or hovering aircraft. The animals have no protection, no escape, he said.

ANOTHER FEDERAL wildlife agent, Steve Hamilton, speculated that the government has an honest case against defendants Todd and Short. "We're not going to put the integrity of the U.S. Wildlife Service on the line for something that's not true," he said. "I feel like we're only scratching the surface."

Hamilton said he suspects other airborne hunting activities in Texas but, "We don't have anything definite right now."

In his testimony, Todd denied that he had arranged any illegal airborne hunts. "No arrangements (were made)," he said.

However, he did say that he had paid Short \$24,000 in a joint coyote-hunting venture. Coyote pelts, he said, bring \$22.50 each in the market. However, he ended the arrangement with Short after he found out Short's coyote-hunting permit had expired.

Short did not testify. Although four government witnesses — Bruce Young, Brooks Harman Jr., Don Love and Bruce Breckenridge — testified that Todd had offered them hunting trips, Todd denied that he was into any aspect of aerial hunting.

In a tape-recorded telephone conversation between him and Young, Todd said he referred to a "bear hunt" by a third party and denied offering Young any aerial hunt.

Young, who said otherwise, tape recorded his telephone conversation with Todd for the wildlife service in 1982. A year earlier, he said, Todd

had talked about airborne hunting of wildlife and shooting them from a helicopter.

"No, illegally airborne hunts," said Todd, who also noted that "I have never" offered airborne hunts to anyone.

TWO GOVERNMENT witnesses, Lee Bell, 29, and Mike Nickell, 23, testified that Short had taken them on paid airborne hunts south of Fort Stockton in January 1982. Nickell said he killed a Barbados sheep, and Lee said he killed a mule deer, javelina and an eagle. In considering Lee's description of the eagle, Stinebaugh later said the bird probably was an immature bald eagle but could have been a golden eagle.

Another government witness,

Longfellow Ranch manager Pat Peacock of Fort Stockton, said Short "used to work for us a time or two for predator (coyote) control." He said mule and white-tail deer, wild turkeys, sheep and javelinas are on the 180-section ranch.

He said he was unaware if Short had brought any hunters to the ranch. "No, sir," he said in pointing out he had not seen Short kill any game on the ranch.

The rancher did say that coyotes had killed all but 50 of 800 marked sheep and goats on the spread.

Recently, he noted that "it would seem" that the ranch does not have as many trophy deer it once had. However, he said that situation possibly could be due to the drought.

Judge will rule in trial

MONTAGUE (AP) — A state district court judge says he will issue a formal ruling next week on where the murder trial of a 47-year-old drifter will be moved, after promising that a change of venue will be granted in the case.

A defense attorney for Henry Lee Lucas, charged in connection with the slaying of 80-year-old Kate Rich of Ringgold, argued that the trial

should be moved from this North Texas town because of media coverage.

Lucas has also claimed to have killed about 100 women in 16 states.

"It's my preference to move this to another county in my district," said State District Judge Frank Douthitt on Wednesday, "and that would be Clay."

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL September 12, 1983 Dr. and Mrs. Philip Earl Whisnand, 4802-B Dentcrest, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Hearn, 4208 Pasadena, girl. Donna Lynn Gordon, Box X-16, girl. September 13, 1983 Mr. and Mrs. Steven Joseph Tol-

man, P.O. Box 4041, girl. Mr. and Mrs. James Dana Williams, 2300 N. A St. No. 102, girl. Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Matthews, 4805-7 Spring Meadow Lane, girl. September 14, 1983 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lock Heaton III, P.O. Box 10244, boy.

Tribute to be held for dead deputy

McCAMEY — Upton County residents, still stunned by the shooting death of Sheriff's Department deputy C.A. "Chuck" Renfro, will gather Friday night in McCamey to pay tribute to his memory and show appreciation for all law enforcement officials in the county.

The ceremony will take place at 7:30 p.m. at McCamey High School football field just prior to the Rankin-McCamey football game.

Renfro died July 15 in the line of duty when he responded to a silent alarm inside a McCamey hardware store and sustained a fatal wound.

Adult tennis classes to be offered

The city Parks and Recreation Department is offering adult tennis classes for beginning and intermediate players.

The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays for 10 lessons beginning Sept. 27 at Ulmer Park, 2800 W.

Kentucky Ave. Beginning class will be from 9 to 9:50 a.m. Intermediate class will be from 10 to 10:50 a.m. Fee is \$11.50.

For more information or to register call the Parks and Recreation Office, 683-4281, extension 318.

Tyler wed in office

The first president to remarry while in office was John Tyler, born in 1790. His first wife died during his term.

Old mint restored

On Nov. 8, 1976, the restoration of the old San Francisco Mint was officially declared completed.

T.A. REDDY, M.D. Internal medicine Announces Extended Office Hours THURSDAY OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. 2105 W. Louisiana Midland, TX (915) 685-0123

JOHNNY MOORE'S IS MOVING!!! you can call me Johnny or you can call me Don, But My name is Troy So Watch For My GRAND OPENING! TROY'S HOUSE OF MEAT

WE STRIP FURNITURE The Unpainted Furniture Store #16 Imperial Shopping Center 697-1321 FOR QUOTES MEMBERSHIP SALE 4 DAYS ONLY Sept. 14, 15, 16, 17 Metro \$23 down \$23 a month Alamo \$13 down \$13 a month For more information call Central YMCA 682-2551 Alamo YMCA 694-2528

Cat leash bill vetoed

Remarking, "In my opinion the state of Illinois and its local governing bodies already have enough to do without trying to control feline delinquency," Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson on April 23, 1960, vetoed a bill that would have required that cats be kept leashed.

SALE Carpet Trends "In The Village" Free Estimates 21 Village Circle 685-3667

TIPRO officers foresee dangers ahead

By DAVID C. SODAMANN
Business-Energy Editor

There were almost as many "red flags" waved at a petroleum industry meeting in Midland Wednesday, as are waved at Communist rallies in Red Square. The "red flags" waved by oil and gas industry leaders here, however, were verbal warnings to be on guard, instead of symbols of conquest.

Speaking before an audience of about 75 persons, leaders of the

Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association said at both state and national levels, in legislative assemblies and regulatory bodies, pitfalls are being dug for the petroleum industry.

Oil and gas producers were urged to get involved in the effort to thwart the diggers, lest they be fined and taxed beyond endurance.

Bruce Anderson, independent oil and gas producer and TIPRO president, urged oilmen to get involved

in any industry organization, but as a minimum, those in this area certainly ought to be involved in the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, he said.

Anderson alerted his audience to new state regulations that could become a problem for the oil or gas producer who isn't prudent.

"The penalties are scary — from \$1,000 to \$10,000 per day, if they want to enforce it — and there is no court of appeal."

"Plugging regulations are very serious. Ninety days after a well goes off production, you are supposed to ask for an exemption, or else you're in violation of the regulations."

Anderson said TIPRO is urging the Texas Railroad Commission to use some discretion in enforcing the new rules, so operators won't be unjustly fined.

"We try to point out to them practical things a working man in the oil patch has to use, and get them to

work with us — and they do, they're very excellent that way. Thank the Lord for the Railroad Commission, there's nothing like it. They do a good job for us."

Anderson also reminded his audience burning and sediment pits have been outlawed and must be cleaned up, and that strict procedures are now being used to grant drilling permits.

The ground work is being laid in Washington for a massive tax increase in early 1985, after the elections, said Julian Martin, executive vice president of TIPRO. "It definitely will have energy at the top of the list."

TIPRO is also concerned about the possibility of the industry losing percentage depletion allowance for secondary and tertiary recovery projects, Martin added.

"That goes out of existence at the end of this year, unless Congress corrects a glitch in the law. This is an extremely serious problem, not only to secondary and tertiary recovery projects. If they hold that is not applicable, the logical political result will be, if it's not available for secondary and tertiary, why on earth is it still available for primary?"

Independent gas producers are beginning to agree on what they want in a natural gas decontrol bill, Martin said.

"Having traveled around the country the last three weeks, and having talked to people on both sides of the camp... we found a tremendous amount of desire... to get

together... and determine what kind of package we can live with where ever we are in the United States."

TIPRO will work for producer-oriented legislation, Martin said. He said independents have "jelled" on the following:

- No provision for unilateral contract termination, or contract abrogation.
- Provision for contract carriage of natural gas buy pipelines.
- Decontrol of "new" gas by contract.
- Repeal of fuel use rules.
- Decontrol of all foreign gas.
- Eliminate discrimination that favors pipeline-controlled producers.

— Preserve the state rateable-take authority Texas has had for over 40 years.

Hans Hansen, Midland, chief watchdog on TIPRO's state petroleum issues committee, also spoke. He briefly reviewed recent legislative and regulatory developments. He warned:

"The Governor did promise in his election campaign we would have a substantial increase in teacher salaries and do a considerable amount of highway work. He has not been able to perform on that. There is talk there will be a special session of the legislature next spring... and he will once again be looking for tax money to fund the teachers pay raises and the highways. And, folks, he'll look at us too."

"It's something we're going to have to be particularly prepared to defend ourselves on."

House committee OKs coal slurry pipeline bill

WASHINGTON — A key House committee Wednesday cleared the way for the House to begin work on a compromise bill that could lead to lower electric bills for consumers in the Southwest.

The bill would permit coal slurry pipeline companies which have secured water rights from state governments to apply to the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Interior Department for federal eminent domain authority.

The coal slurry industry, which uses pipelines to transport crushed coal suspended in water, is seeking that authority because railroads, other property owners and some states have refused to allow the companies to cross their land.

Supporters of the legislation say the pipelines, including one which would connect with cities in Arizona

and Texas, would provide utility companies in the Southwest with cheaper coal and result in lower electricity bills.

The bill cleared the House Rules Committee Wednesday after two other House panels agreed to a compromise on which federal agencies would have the power to grant eminent domain.

The Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, chaired by Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., had wanted to give the Interior Department the power to grant eminent domain. However, the Public Works and Transportation Committee, headed by Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., wanted that authority to go to the ICC.

The men agreed to let both the ICC and the Interior Department have the authority to grant eminent domain. If both agree to grant it — or

not to — the decision is final. If they disagree, the president would make the final determination.

Udall said Wednesday he was opposed to giving the ICC the power because "over the years, it has been like a wholly-owned subsidiary of the railroad companies," which are bitterly opposed to any bill favoring coal slurry pipelines.

He said he supported the compromise even though he felt it created a situation in which, "the lion and the lamb lie down together, but the lamb ain't going to get much sleep."

If Wednesday's Rules Committee hearing was any indication, the bill faces stiff debate on the House floor.

Rep. James Quillen, R-Tenn., contended that the railroad companies would lose coal-hauling business because of the pipeline and would

be forced to raise their rates for carrying other commodities, such as farm produce.

Rep. Martin Frost, D-Tex., said the pipeline might put the railroads out of business completely and declared, "I don't want to be party to anything that's going to lead" to their decline.

But Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., disputed Frost by noting coal production has doubled in recent years from 400 million to 800 million tons, and said the coal transportation business is large enough for both the pipeline and railroads.

Other representatives, mostly from drought-stricken Western states, were concerned that the bill would provide the federal government with the ability to acquire water in the states and questioned the sense of putting scarce water in a coal pipeline.

Midland American names new president



Sarah Carter
Midland American President

The first female president of a Midland bank assumes her duties Sept. 19 at Midland American Bank.

The board of directors named Sarah Carter president and acting chief executive officer at the bank, which opened a year ago in temporary facilities at the corner of Loop 250 and Midland Drive.

Carter has been active in Midland banking circles since 1951, when she joined Midland National Bank, now known as First City National Bank. She was a loan officer and vice president in the installment lending department. Carter was most recently assistant vice president in the non-energy commercial loan division of The First National Bank of Midland.

Carter is a member of the American Institute of Banking and the National Bank Women's Association. She graduated from the Commercial Lending School at the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

While Carter said it is too early to announce specific policy changes the bank may make under her leadership, she said she anticipates good growth for Midland American. "I think the possibilities are exciting for the bank right now to grow," she said.

She pointed to future growth in



Andrea Carlsen
Administrative Assistant

Midland's northwest side, as evidenced by the number of new apartment complexes in that area. Organizers of the bank said last summer the site was chosen with this in mind.

Midland American has been the slowest growing of Midland's three new banks which opened in 1982. At the close of business June 30, the bank listed deposits of \$3.7 million and \$3.3 million in loans.

Midland American's former president Russell Richardson resigned in June to assume the presidency of a new Fort Worth bank.

A group of Midland investors, meanwhile, is in the process of assuming ownership of the bank. Approval for the transaction is pending with the State Banking Commission. Approximately 99 percent of the bank's 40,000 shares had been tendered as of Sept. 9, sources said.

Andrea Carlsen was named administrative assistant to Carter. A graduate of Midland High School, she received her B.A. from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin in 1977. Her previous banking experience includes three years at Midland National Bank and the last four at First National, where she was an assistant to Carter.

Mesa plans to buy KN

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Mesa Petroleum Co. is offering to buy Denver-based KN Energy Inc. and has purchased nearly 4 percent of the firm's stock for \$466 million, officials said today.

"Under the terms of the proposal, Mesa would acquire all outstanding common shares of KN Energy through a tax-free exchange of 3.5 Mesa

common shares for each KN Energy share," said Mesa Chairman T. Boone Pickens.

"Based on yesterday's closing price of \$15.50 per share for Mesa Common stock, the value of the proposal to KN Energy shareholders would be \$466 million, or \$54.25 per share," Pickens said.

Mesa has bought 338,000 shares so far,

CABLE TOOL DRILLING

Top-To-Bottom
Deepening
Loose Holding
Todd Aaron

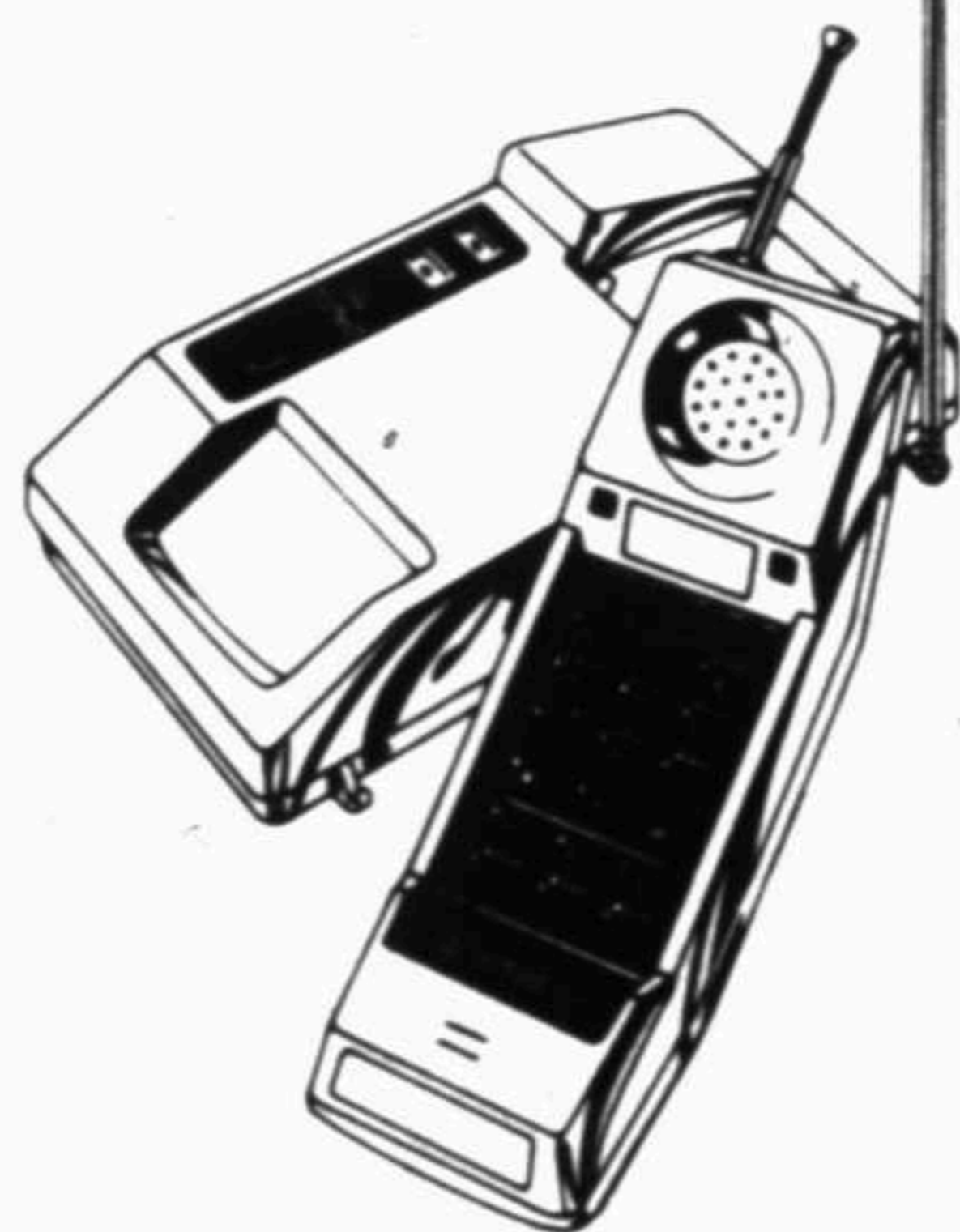
312 N. Big Spring
915-662-2663
Midland, Texas

We Are
Buying Production.
Want to Sell?
P.O. Box 50882
Midland, Texas 79701

FREE PARKING LOT STRIPES
BOB HAWK & ASSOCIATES
Asphalt Paving & Sealing Contractors
Will Re-Stripe Your parking Lot
FREE
During the month of Sept. 1983
with every new SEALCOAT Job
CALL 694-6572 FOR FREE ESTIMATE
5508 W. Industrial - Midland, Tx.

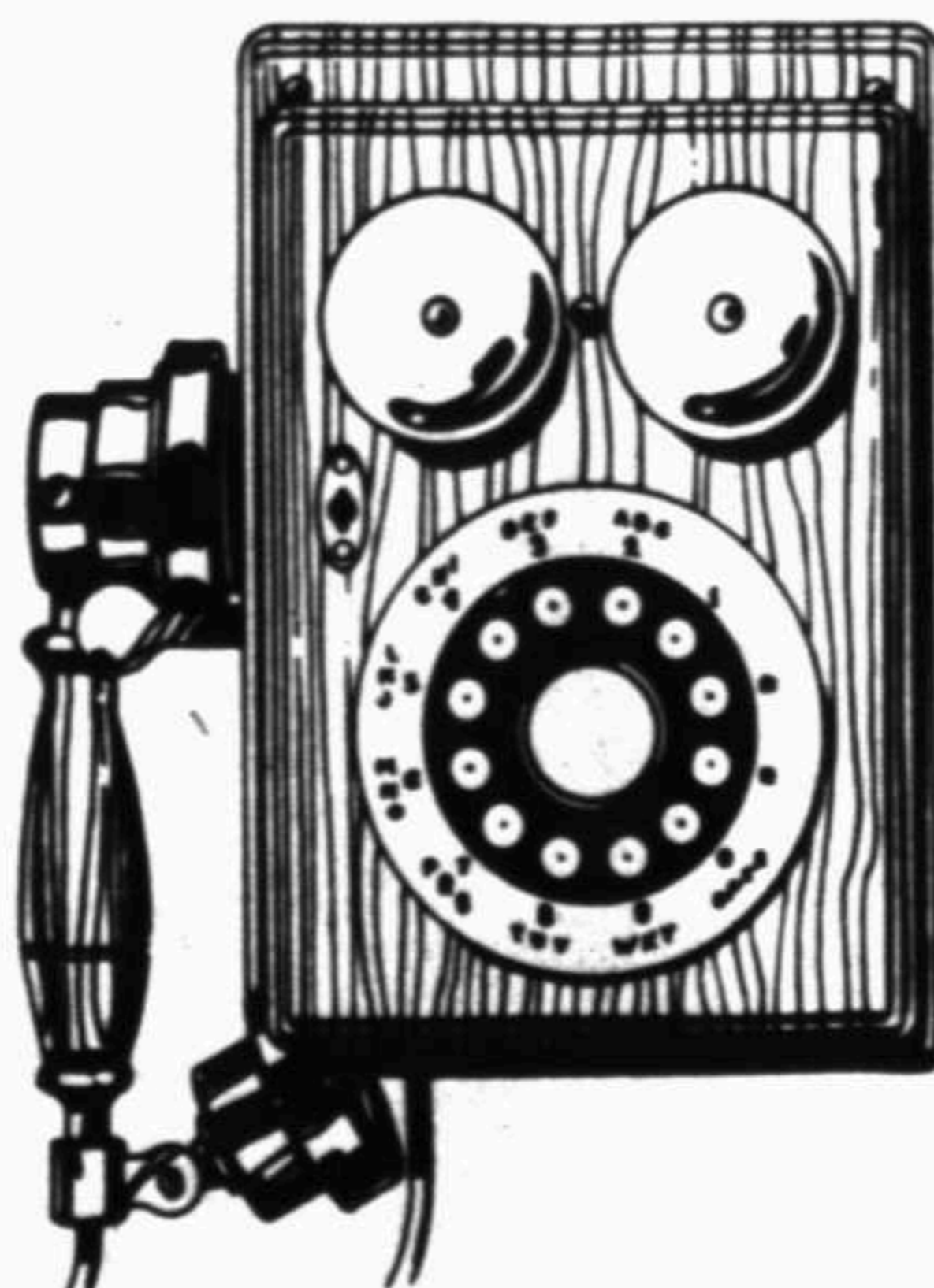
It pays to pick up an extension.

Save 10% on one AT&T phone, or save 15% when you buy two.



The Nomad™ 1000 cordless telephone brightens the bathroom. Offers paging, coded security system, one-button redial, and privacy feature. Touch-Tone® or rotary dialing.

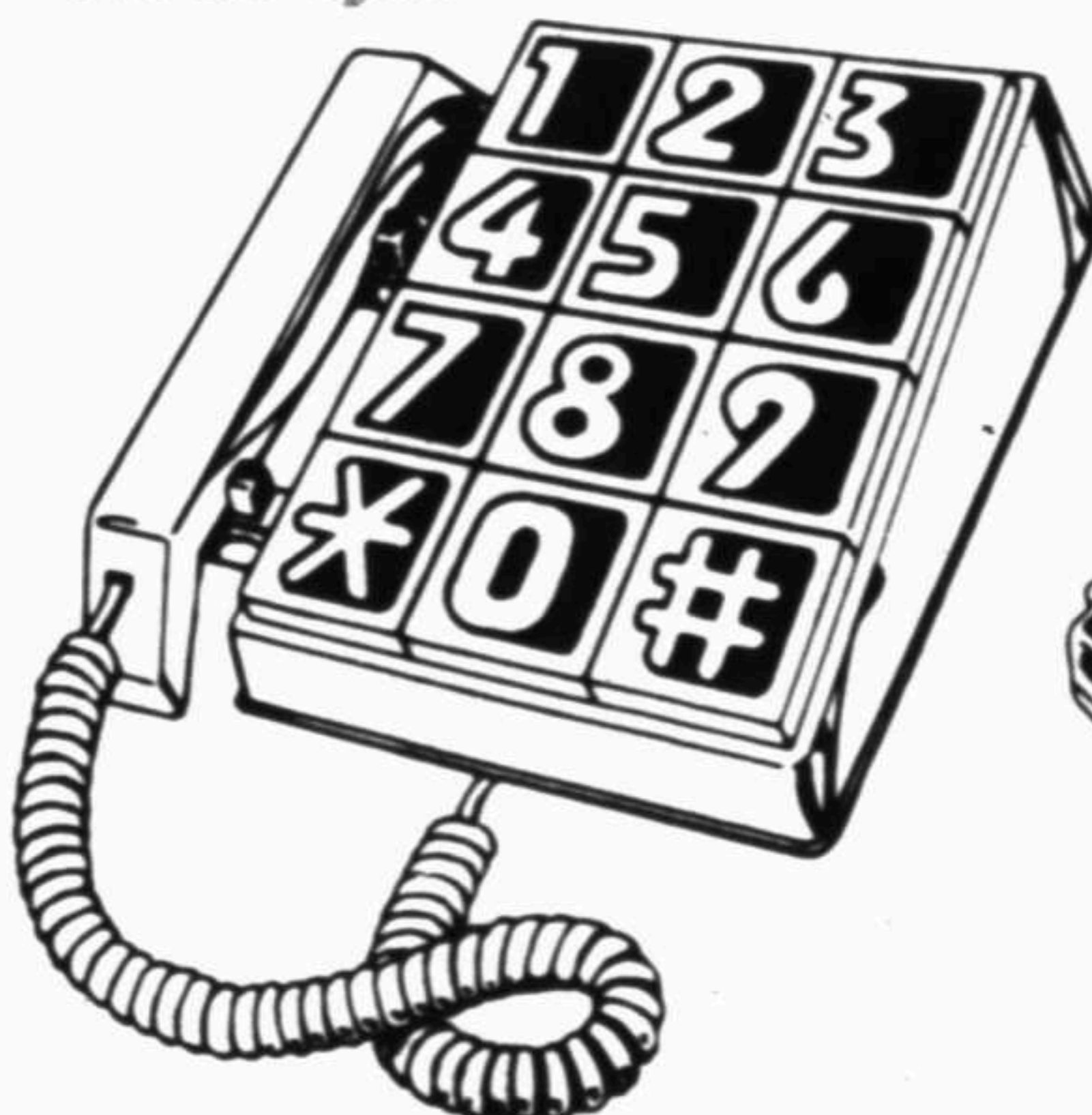
Reg. \$299.95. Save up to \$50.00 with this offer.



The Country Junction® telephone adds special flavor to the kitchen. A natural for country or colonial decor. Wall mount only. Touch-Tone® or rotary dialing.

Reg. \$264.95. Save up to \$40.00 with this offer.

Big Button telephone is a big hit in the den. Bold, op art design with an easy to read dial pad. Wall or table model. Touch-Tone® dialing only. Reg. \$174.95. Save up to \$26.00 with this offer.



The Trimline® telephone keeps the workshop in touch. Light and streamlined. Desk or wall models. Touch-Tone® or rotary dialing. Reg. \$71.95. Save up to \$11.00 with this offer.

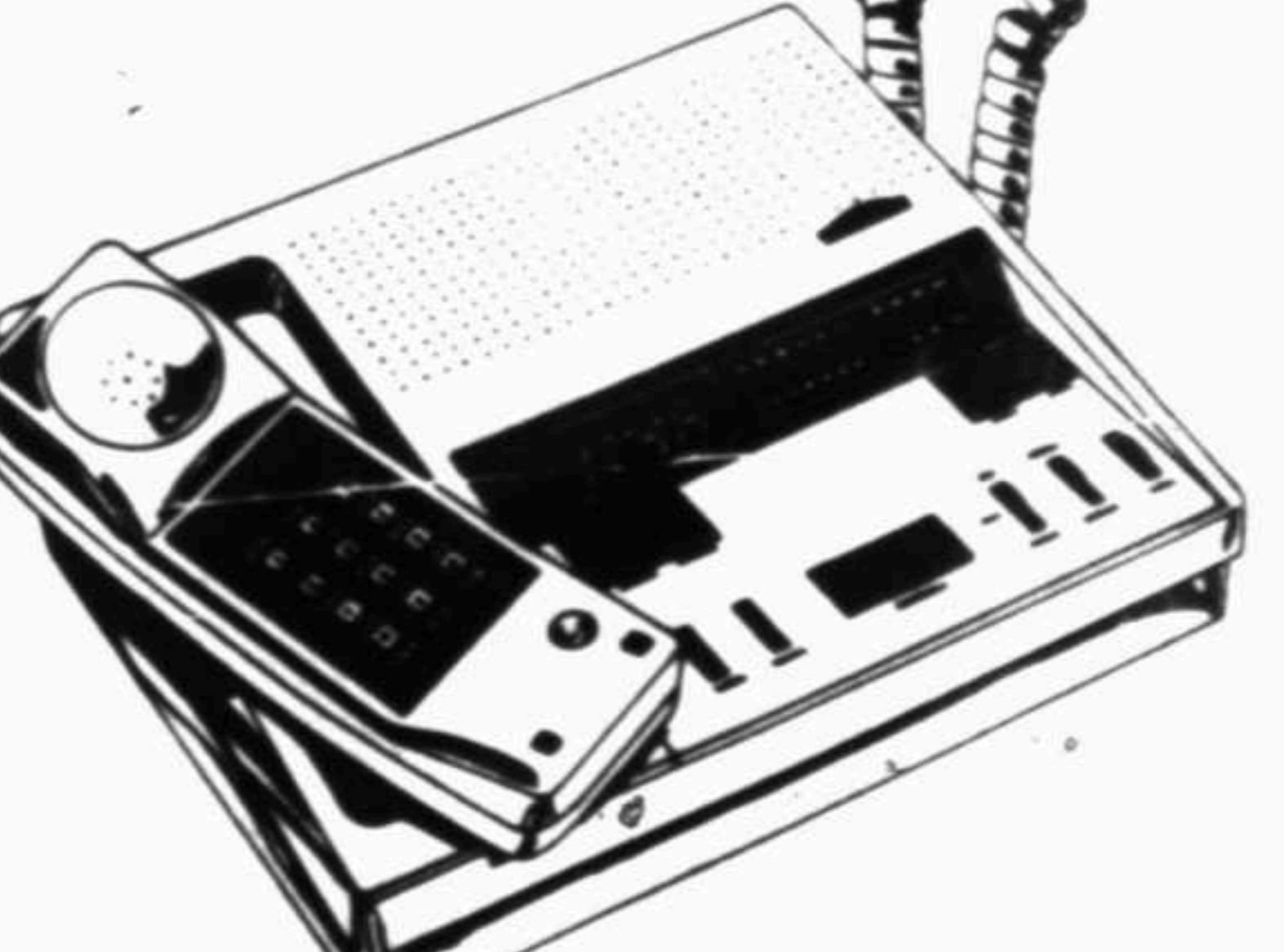
From now through September 24th, your nearby AT&T Phone Center* offers remarkable savings on exciting phones.

But savings aren't the only reason for extensions. Our Phone Center sales people are specially trained to understand your phone needs; they're happy to advise you on location and installation. Every phone we sell is backed by our one-year AT&T guarantee, and 108 years of experience.

So don't miss out on the conversation. Stop by an AT&T Phone Center soon. There's never been a better time to pick up an extension.

*Trademark of AT&T Co. Registered Trademark of AT&T Co. Offer limited to purchase of any five items—telephones, adjuncts or teletypes. May not be used with any other discounts. In Florida, offer does not include the Consumer Information System terminal.

Available only at these participating stores:



The Nomad 700 cordless telephone is right at home in the bedroom. Combines cordless convenience with AM/FM radio, alarm clock, and time/day/date display. Touch-Tone® dialing only. Reg. \$199.95. Save up to \$30.00 with this offer.



Midland Park Mall
915-699-6742

