

Texas	44	Baylor	24	Oklahoma	52	Alabama	36	UCLA	48	Ohio St.	35	Pittsburgh	52
TCU	14	Rice	14	Colorado	14	Miami, Fla.	0	Ore. St.	18	Indiana	7	Army	26
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 50, No. 241, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1977
149 PAGES, 8 SECTIONS

35 CENTS

Strike talks stall

By TOM CRANE

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators met Saturday in a drive to end the six-week-old longshoremen's strike that has tied up container ships on the East and Gulf Coasts, but hit a snag that stalled their progress.

The snag came over job security provisions after a proposed master contract had been put into writing and was being reviewed by the International Longshoremen's Association and the port associations.

The talks were adjourned at 4 p.m. and the sides agreed to meet again at 11 a.m. today when management promised to have a final document ready for presentation.

Thomas "Teddy" Gleason, president of the AFL-CIO union, had fueled hopes for a quick end to the walkout when he said agreement was possible by Monday if the shippers were "willing to settle."

The employers gave the longshoremen a new master contract proposal Friday that would provide for wage and benefit increases of \$2.04 an hour over three years and establish a job security program.

"I am disappointed," Gleason said as he left the talks. "I thought we had it wrapped up yesterday. I still believe it will be wrapped up tomorrow."

"They are still very close to agreement," he went on. "It's a question of language — laymen's language, so that a fellow working on the docks will know what they are talking about."

NYSA and CONASA officials said they would "be here all night" working to finalize a package offer to the I.L.A. They said they were working on all parts of an agreement, including job security, containerization, and wages, and they added: "Everything is still open."

As of Friday, the U.S. Maritime Administration reported 74 automated ships idled in port, including 47 U.S. flag ships, 20 foreign ships in American waters and seven American ships which have not left Europe because they could not unload when they arrived in East Coast ports.

At the same time, oil imports have continued unabated since tankers are not being struck while export of American goods has been blocked, adding to the record balance of payments deficit.

The northern states and Puerto Rico have been hardest hit by the strike.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Monday with warm afternoons and cool nights. Details on Page 2A.

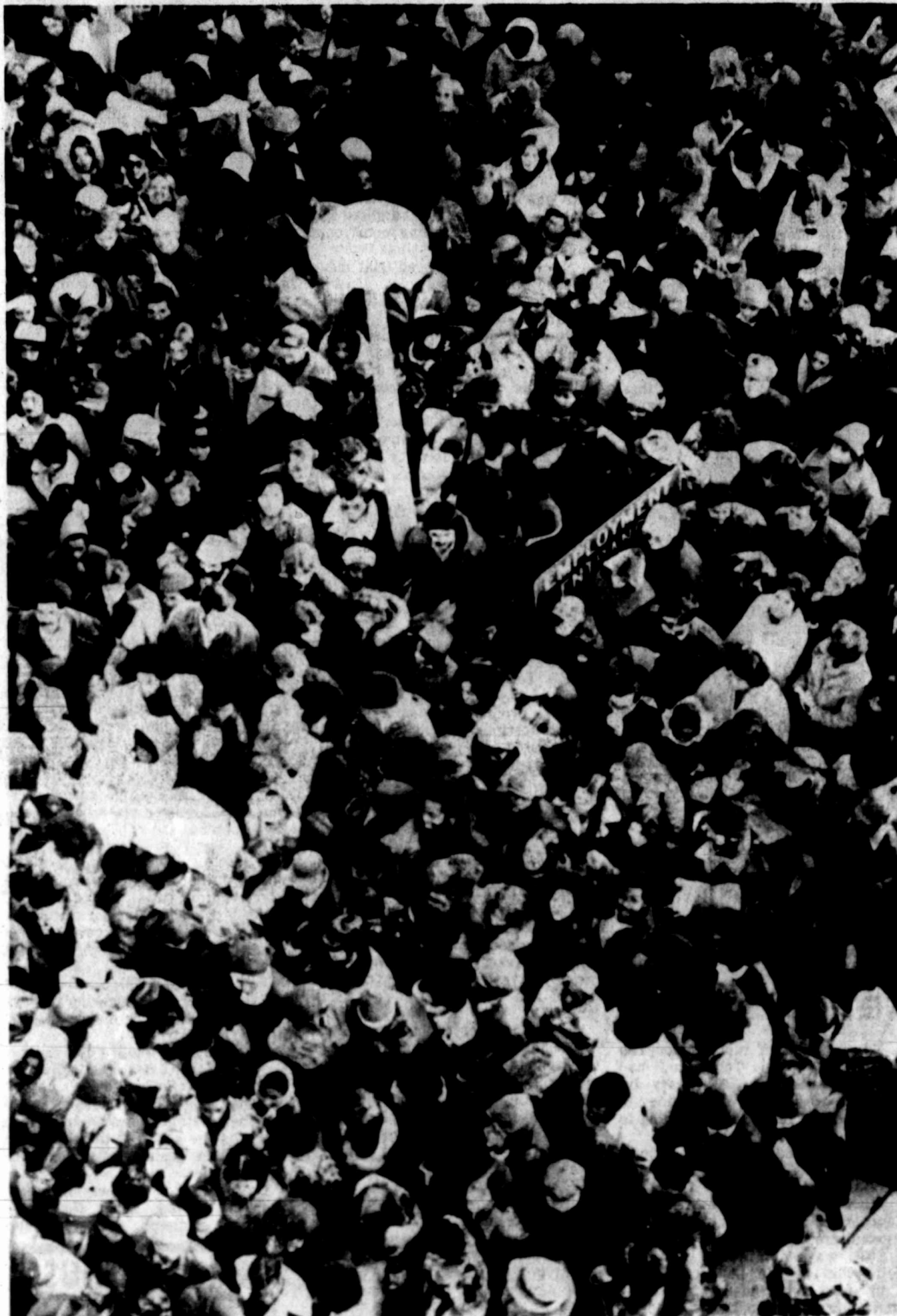
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Big Bend National Park boasts beauty as photographer Brian Hendershot captures through his lens. Page 1D.

Gem and mineral show in Midland attracts a multitude of rockhounds. Page 1B.

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Women's news	1G

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JOB HUNTERS flock about the employment entrance of Oklahoma City's Western Electric plant Saturday morning. A line began forming at 11:30 a.m. Friday after publication of newspaper ads asking for job applicants. By dawn Saturday the crowd had swelled to almost 2,000. (AP Laser-photo)

Wife refutes Davis defense star's 'facts'

By MIKE COCHRAN

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A rebuttal witness in the Cullen Davis murder trial raised serious doubts concerning testimony that a mysterious intruder was seen at the Davis mansion the night of a 1976 shooting spree.

Two persons died and two were wounded in the shooting and the Fort Worth millionaire is on trial for the slaying of his young stepdaughter.

The defense rested its case earlier Saturday.

Mrs. Paige Polk, 22, a rebuttal witness called by the state, provided testimony which conflicted in part with story her estranged husband told the jury on Friday.

Uewayne Polk, 33, testified he saw an unidentified man inside the mansion at about 11:30 p.m. and that it was not Davis.

Polk told the jury he glanced at his watch the night of Aug. 2, 1976 and it was 11:11 p.m. and he said that was the same day he visited the mansion in an attempt to collect payment for some plants purchased by the defendant's estranged wife Priscilla.

He said Mrs. Davis refused to see him and he left the bill pinned to a bulletin board.

The dark-haired Mrs. Polk testified her husband's watch was inoperative on Aug. 2 because he had fallen into a lake two months earlier and the timepiece "was not waterproof."

She said the digital watch was giving "weird time figures."

She also said she and her husband had abandoned attempts to collect the money from Mrs. Davis prior to the time of the shootings. And she said the day Polk pinned the bill to the bulletin board occurred before Aug. 2.

Mrs. Polk said she had not heard before Friday his account of what he purportedly saw at the mansion that night. She said he telephoned her after his courtroom appearance and that she asked him if he was going to get in trouble because of it.

"It's so open and shut nobody could do anything about it," she quoted him as saying.

She said he told her, "Financially it's not worth it."

"Why are you doing it?" she said she asked.

"You know Priscilla," she said he replied.

"Personally I'd like to see Priscilla hanged," she recalled him saying.

In a sworn statement Mrs. Polk

(Continued on Page 2A)

Sadat unloads peace proposal

By NICHOLAS B. TATRO

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat, seeing a key to the impasse over reconvening Mideast peace talks in Geneva, proposed Saturday that an American professor of Palestinian origin represent the Palestinian people.

Sadat presented his plan to a visiting 13-member delegation of the U.S. House Armed Services Committee and reporters.

"I have sent this to (U.S. President) Carter, sensational isn't it?" he said. "They cannot say anything against him ... he is a professor in the university and teaches their

(American) children ..."

The Egyptian leader did not name the professor he had in mind, but said the proposed delegate had U.S. citizenship. He also said Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat approved the plan.

Informed sources in Cairo said the professor was a PLO member.

Efforts to restart the Geneva talks have stalled over the question of who should speak for the Palestinians.

The Arab states and the Soviet Union, co-chairman of the talks with the United States, insist it must be the PLO. Israel refuses to sit down with PLO representatives, citing clauses in the organization's charter calling for eradication of the Jewish state.

In Tel Aviv, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Israel knows nothing of the Sadat proposal. He said Israel's reaction "can't be determined until we get word from the Americans on who is on the Palestinian list ..."

U.S. diplomats in Cairo said the proposal came as a surprise to them, and the State Department duty officer in Washington said there would be no immediate comment on the plan.

Some members of the U.S. congressional delegation said they liked Sadat's idea. The representatives, on a tour of the Middle East and Africa, came to Cairo earlier this week after meeting Israeli leaders in Jerusalem.

"I think it is a good idea," said Rep. James Mann, D-S.C. "But perhaps there should be two or three non-radical Palestinian representatives."

Sadat also restated his offer, made Wednesday, to go to the Israeli Knesset (parliament) for peace talks, but said he was not prepared to sign a separate peace treaty with Israel.

"We are ready, really. But are Israel and (Israeli Prime Minister Menahem) Begin ready?" Sadat asked.

Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich, told Sadat, "Begin says he's ready."

The Egyptian replied that he had not received a formal invitation from the Israelis.

The Israeli state radio quoted Begin as officially extending an invitation to Sadat. It said Begin told a visiting French delegation in Tel Aviv, "I repeat what I said yesterday about inviting Sadat and this time I say it officially."

Torrijos would trade title for pact

By RICHARD PYLE

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos said Saturday he will resign if U.S. senators feel he is an obstacle to ratification of the Panama Canal treaty and he promised to halt human rights violations in his country.

"If the Senate were to say that for the ratification of the treaty they needed that I go, I would leave," Torrijos said through an interpreter after a hastily-organized and unscheduled meeting with six U.S. senators.

The Panamanian general also vowed to take immediate steps to end human rights violations in his country.

Torrijos said he would move immediately to abolish marshal law provisions that have been in effect since 1969 and lift provisions that allow his government to hold political prisoners without trial for up to 15 years.

"One of the things I have to be grateful to the senators is that they very decently, very properly made this observation" — that holding political prisoners without trial is "not right."

Torrijos made the pledges in a meeting called as the senators were preparing to return home at the conclusion of a four-day tour of Panama and the Canal Zone.

Torrijos' statements, witnessed by

reporters from Panama and the United States, brought immediate praise from members of the Senate delegation, led by Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said he had been persuaded to support ratification of the treaty. Two others, Sens. Don Riegle, D-Mich., and Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., offered their qualified support.

Byrd and Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., said they would reserve judgment until they obtain more information.

The general apparently made the

Naturalist takes life naturally at store

STUDY BUTTE — Naturalist Robert "Bob" DeVine dropped by the country store to do just what a lot of the home folks do when they stop at the country store.

And that is having a cool drink or two and chatting. Friendliness just sort of comes with living here. Of course, a few old bards always crop up in any field. And there are some ol' soreheads here, everywhere. DeVine is not one of them.

"I grew up in the city, in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty," DeVine was saying.

He was talking to some fellows who had just made an 18-mile raft trip down the Rio Grande and to Shirley

Sen. Spark Matsunga, D-Hawaii, already had gone on record as favoring the pact, and Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., has returned home before the tour ended.

Earlier the senators had said their fact-finding mission gave them a "new perspective" on the treaty.

The group left for Washington on Saturday. The trip included meetings with American and Panamanian officials and citizens, an inspection of the canal and a flying tour with Torrijos.

The general apparently made the

biggest impression by offering to abolish human rights violations and to step down if the Senate decided his regime is an obstacle to ratification of the treaty.

"The interests of the country are ahead of the interests of General Torrijos," he said.

Torrijos said he hoped steps aimed at improving the human rights of Panamanians would improve chances for approval of the treaty, which has aroused considerable conservative opposition in the United States.

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

Willard. She and her husband, Ronald, run the Study Butte Store here.

"I love the out-of-doors," said the 46-year-old DeVine, who was a ranger before he was "converted" to a nature-loving naturalist at the Big Bend National Park here. Study

(pronounced "stoodle") Butte is on the northern edge of the grand, mountainous park.

The "natives" around here just call the park "BBNP." They have their own jargon.

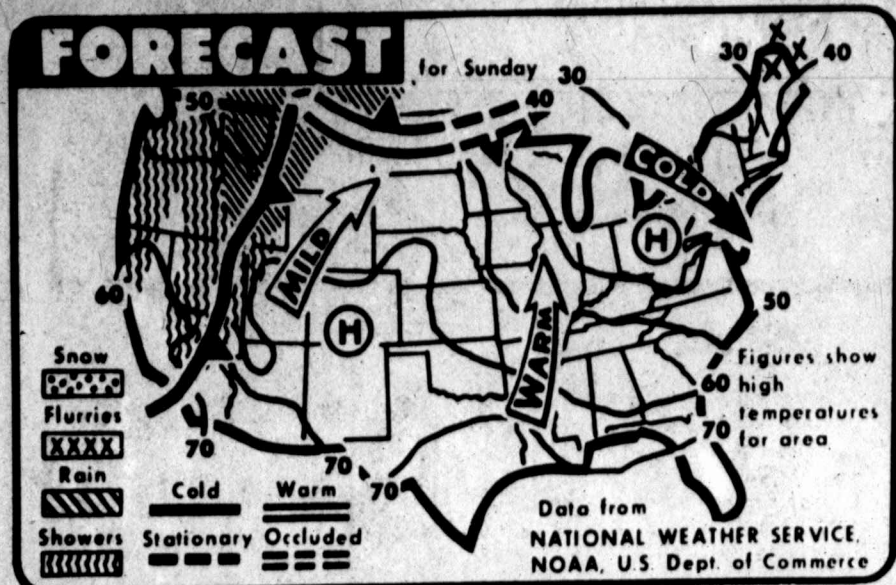
Outdoorsman DeVine has found his niche.

"I love hunting," he was saying. "I hunt with the bow and arrow." He calls himself an "instinctive" archer. Like the Apaches and Comanches of old, he shoots by skill and sense. Increasingly, archers are shooting by the numbers with their elaborate "compound" bows.

DeVine prefers the uncomplicated

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN or showers are forecast today for much of the West and Northwest by the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Monday with warm afternoons and cool nights. High today and Sunday should be in the low 70s and the low tonight should be in the mid 60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Table with 2 columns: Reading type (Overnight Low, Noon Saturday, etc.) and Value (72 degrees, 64 degrees, etc.).

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Table with 2 columns: City (Albino, Denver, Amarillo, etc.) and Temperature (72, 68, 68, etc.).

The high temperature reading for a Nov. 12 was 84 degrees in 1938. The record low for a Nov. 13 was 15 degrees in 1976.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Fair and mild Sunday through Monday. Low Sunday night in the 40s. High Sunday and Monday 70 to 78.

Extended forecasts

Monday through Friday: North Texas: Partly cloudy and mild Monday and Tuesday. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Agreements on arms, satellites foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter predicts "we will have a SALT agreement" and foresees negotiations for new treaties to further reduce nuclear arms and ban killer satellites designed to wage war in space.

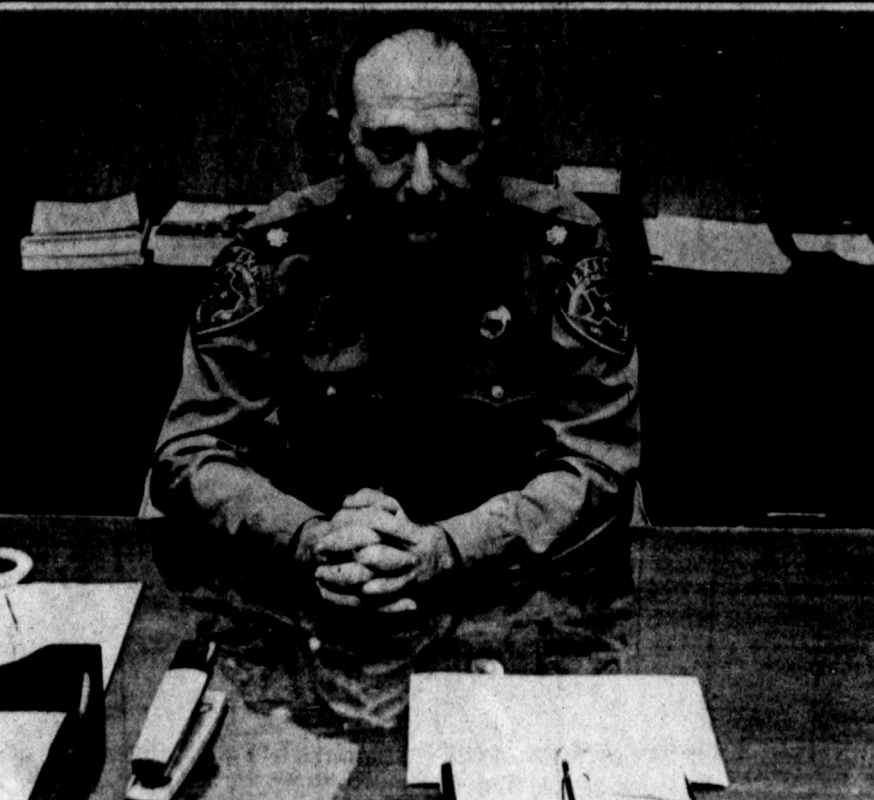
few weeks we will have a SALT agreement that will be the pride of the country. But by Oct. 27, he had modified his position to "guess that we have a fairly good prospect within the next few weeks of a description of the general terms for a settlement."

Ex-Midlander named to post

Don K. Lange, a 1965 graduate of Midland High School, recently was appointed deputy director of mental health for the state of Oklahoma.

New Orleans elects first black mayor

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ernest "Dutch" Morial was elected the first black mayor of New Orleans on Saturday, defeating City Councilman Joe DiRosa in a runoff election.



Department of Public Safety Major Ira Dees recently was appointed commander of the DPS region headquartered in Midland. (Staff Photo)

Wife refuses Davis defense star's facts

(Continued from Page 1A)

gave investigators Friday she said her husband had gone to the mansion several nights before the shootings. "On the morning of Aug. 3, 1976," she said in the statement, "I heard about the murders at the mansion on the radio. I saw Uewayne later on that day and told him that I was glad he didn't go up there last night. He said nothing."

The defense wrapped up three weeks of bombastic and bizarre testimony and rested its case at 10:43 a.m. It was three volatile weeks, punctuated with tales of drugs and sex and capped by the startling courtroom revelation by Polk.



Kay Hord

Reporter receives fellowship

Kay Hord, staff reporter for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, has been named one of 20 Rotary International Fellows worldwide to study abroad in 1977-78, according to the national Rotary organization.

She will study agricultural journalism at the University of Aberdeen, Scotland. Miss Hord will leave next September to begin her master of agriculture degree.

She was nominated for the fellowship by the Lubbock Rotary Club and recommended by the Rotary district organization, according to Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, vice president for Planning at Texas Tech University and chairman of the district selection committee.

"All of Miss Hord's expenses will be paid, which makes the fellowship worth approximately \$10,000," Barnett said.



IF THE SHOE FITS, wear it; but when the weather is freezing cold, grab any coat available. That seems to be the philosophy of Michelle Casel, 8, as she warms up on the sidelines of Midland Memorial

Stadium Friday night. Unfortunately, her Bulldogs suffered a chilling loss to the Lee Rebels to close out the District 5-4A football season. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

DPS commander 'enjoys it all'

"There's a mouse loose in this car, and I thought he was under the accelerator."

Major Ira Dees, newly appointed commander of the 49-county Department of Public Safety Midland region, said that's the most original excuse he ever had from a speeding motorist — it didn't work, though, Dees said, because the speeder got a ticket, anyway.

Dees joined the DPS in 1957 as a patrolman. From 1963 to 1967, he was a DPS sergeant in El Paso, before becoming a lieutenant stationed in Beaumont in 1967.

Prior to coming to Midland he was a captain in Corpus Christi.

Dees' duties as regional commander include supervising all traffic-related aspects of the DPS region. These include the Highway Patrol, the driver's license division, safety inspections, and the departments which primarily regulate commercial traffic.

Also under Dees' jurisdiction are the public information department and the chemical labs.

Dees joined the DPS after nine years in the military. "I felt like I needed a change, and I found the DPS. I've never been sorry," he said.

What's the most interesting job he's had in 20 years with the DPS? "I've enjoyed it all. That sounds like a retirement statement, but it's true."

One change Dees has noticed since the 55 mph speed limit went into effect in 1973 is an increased number of speeding arrests.

"There was a period when we did have voluntary compliance, but lately it's tapered off some," Dees said.

Does Dees always drive 55 mph? "No, sometimes less," he said.

But Dees believes today's drivers overall are better than when he first started patrolling the state's highways 20 years ago.

One problem Dees doesn't have a solution to is the usual unhappiness with the quality of driver's license pictures. "I'm not too crazy about the one that's on mine, but it looks like me," he said.

Dees said he hasn't yet determined what changes he wants to make in the DPS regional operations.

He said he wants all of the services "to be efficient in serving the people of West Texas. I believe they are now."

More of same weather due

More of Saturday's fair, mild weather is in store today for the Permian Basin, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies through Monday with warm afternoons and cool nights.

The high temperature Saturday was 72 degrees, while the overnight low dipped to 35 degrees.

Winds should be southerly at 10 to 20 mph today, diminishing to 5 to 10 mph tonight.

The record high temperature for Nov. 12 is 84 degrees set in 1938, while the record low temperature for Nov. 13 is 15 degrees set in 1976.

All area towns reported clear to partly cloudy skies, slight winds and cool temperatures late Saturday.

Naturalist takes life naturally at the store

(Continued from Page 1A)

basics . . . or so it would seem on a first impression. He hikes and explores and does all of those things that the archaeologist in him demands.

For a fairly new "native," DeVine knows his history. (He came here via Utah long after he had bid adieu to that grand old lady in the New York harbor. Her shadow and the busy metro life he surely hopes to forever elude.)

The helter-skelter conversation at the store hit upon river rafting and then upon Pancho Villa and Gen. John J. Pershing, whose troops pursued the Mexican bandit-hero down here and across the border 61 years ago.

"Pershing was called 'Black Jack,'" the moustached naturalist was saying just for conversation's sake, "because he led a whole herd of 'Buffalo soldiers.'"

The nickname "Black Jack" got affixed to Pershing in earlier cavalry days when he had commanded a troop of Negro soldiers.

The Apaches, whom Pershing was fighting in the late 1880s, called the black troops "Buffalo soldiers."

"They (the black soldiers) would put their buffalo robes on and hunch down on the saddles" to keep warm during the cold winter months, DeVine said.

DeVine said it was pure-dee crotch that the Indians called the troops "Buffalo soldiers" because of their

kinky hair. His version sounded far more plausible than that of the latter, which some history "buffs" propose.

Someone mentioned to the naturalist of the blooming yellow flowers occasionally growing along the Santa Elena Canyon wall.

Instantly, DeVine knew exactly what they were: "DYCs," he said.

"Damn Yellow Composites," he said. He could hardly miss with an answer like that.

Minutes later, DeVine said his farewells to the gang at the Study Butte store and headed down the road to home.

There are quite a few homespun signs in and around the store. They can help you pass some idle moments.

For instance, there's this cute sign that credit managers might be prone to appreciate. But, on second thought, its essence could put them out of work.

It goes like this: "Helen Waite is business manager. If you want credit, go to Helen Waite."

That slant must be good for business. For what it's worth, the Study Butte Store is owned by an Alpine couple, George and Barbara Jones.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY Monday — hamburger on bun, mustard and salad dressing, french fried potatoes, hamburger salad, cat-soup, raisin cobbler and milk.

MIDLAND SECONDARY Monday — hamburger on bun, chicken pot pie, french fried potatoes, cottage cheese, hamburger salad, green salad, raisin cobbler and ice cream.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN Monday — chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, rolls, orange cake and drink.

GREENWOOD Monday — fish, green peas, tossed salad, hot rolls, peaches and milk.

TRINITY Monday — pizza and tomato soup.

TRINITY Monday — pizza and tomato soup.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79701.

HOME DELIVERY

Table with 2 columns: Delivery type (Evening and Sunday, Evening Only, Sunday Only) and Rate (1-yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo., etc.).

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Marine reserve unit to begin toy program

The Midland U.S. Marine Corps Reserve unit will kick off its annual Toys for Tots program 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Armed Forces Reserve Center at Midland Regional Air Terminal, according to 1st Sgt. John F. Driggs.

Driggs said members of the Salvation Army, representatives of area businesses and fire chiefs from Midland and Odessa will be present at the opening ceremonies.

The Toys for Tots program will run through Dec. 15, although the annual Midland Police Department vs. Midland Jaycees football game will be held the afternoon of Dec. 17, Driggs said.

Proceeds from that game will go toward Toys for Tots, Driggs added.

Driggs said this year the Marines are asking that new toys be donated, because of the difficulty in repairing used toys.

"In this modern age of plastics, paper, etc., the only toys that seem repairable are those made of wood or metal," Driggs said.

Old stuffed animals or games with missing parts are not suitable, Driggs added.

Persons wishing to donate toys, Driggs said, may deposit them in red and gold barrels placed near shopping areas.

However, persons wishing to donate a larger item may call the Marine Reserve at 563-1550 to arrange for

someone to pick up the item. Salvation Army units will catalog and control toy distribution, Driggs said, and the Midland Fire Department will repair and refurbish wheel toys, such as wagons, bicycles and tricycles.

Many civic groups, corporations, private organizations and schools will contribute their efforts toward the campaign, Driggs said.

This year marks the 30th anniversary of the Toys for Tots campaign.

The campaign was conceived in 1947 by Marine Corps Reserve Major William Hendricks, public relations executive with Warner Bros. Studios in Hollywood, Calif., along with Col. Charles Shepard and Major John Hampton.

The program began as a local event to aid children who lost a parent in World War II. In the three weeks before Christmas of that year, theaters, radio stations and newspapers pitched in along with celebrities Glen Ford, Ertha Kitt, Virginia Mayo, John Wayne and others to collect nearly 7,000 toys.

In 1948, the Marine Corps made the Toys for Tots campaign a new public service activity to be conducted throughout the organized reserve.

The first nationally distributed poster was donated by the late Walt Disney, who was committed to the program.



Jackie Forest

Accounting department promotions announced

Two accounting department promotions at The Midland Reporter-Telegram were announced Saturday by Ken Holt, comptroller.

Jackie Forest was named office manager, and Billie Slemmons was named personnel manager.

Mrs. Forest is a native of Fort Worth. She grew up and attended schools in Midland.

She joined the newspaper in April after working as a bookkeeper for ESI Supply. She previously had been employed as office manager for Industrial Uniforms, Inc., and in the cost accounting department of Texas Instruments in Dallas.

She and her husband, Carl, have four children and are active in the PTA and the Baptist church.

Mrs. Slemmons joined the newspaper in May after being employed as office manager at KMID-TV.

She was born at Brownfield and raised at Plains where she graduated from high school in 1961. She attended Odessa College.

She and her husband, Dwayne, have two children.

She is a member of the South Plains Kidney Foundation and the PTAs at Sam Houston and DeZavala elementary schools. She is a member of Wilshire Park Baptist Church.



Billie Slemmons

Midland's Lacy chosen GOP group official

BROWNFIELD — Juandelle Lacy of Midland has been chosen first vice president of the Texas Federation of Republican Women.

Her election came during the 11th biennial convention of the TFRW, held Saturday in Brownfield. Over 400 delegates, alternates and guests converged on Brownfield for the convention.

Mrs. Lacy, a longtime Republican worker, has served as second vice

president of the TFRW as well as district director. She has been a delegate to both federation and Republican party conventions in the past. She was chosen as one of 10 outstanding Republican women of Texas in 1973 and has been active in many Republican campaigns.

Other new officers of the Texas Federation of Republican Women elected at the Brownfield conclave are Vera Carhart of Houston,

president; Beulah Childress of San Antonio, second vice president; Dixie Clem of Plano, third vice president; Billijo Porter of El Paso, fourth vice president; Marie Baylor of Fort

Worth, fifth vice president; Carol Reed of Dallas, sixth vice president; Regina Plough of Rockwall, secretary, and Ruth Hemphill of Brownfield, treasurer.

U.N. food group warns of 'double scourge'

ROME (AP) — The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization opened a 136-nation conference Saturday with a warning that about 500 million people still suffer from the "double scourge"

of hunger and malnutrition. Edouard Saouma, FAO director-general, told the world food body that intensified food aid must be given to developing nations.

Musical items stolen

Musical instruments valued at a total of approximately \$1,810 were taken from the band hall at Austin Freshman School between 4 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday, Band Director Dan Green told police Saturday.

Missing are a piccolo, a turntable, a saxophone, field drums and an electric metronome, Green said.

MOTORCYCLIST INJURED

Daniel Timothy Reither, 21, of the 3100 block of Kessler Street was in satisfactory condition Saturday night in Midland Memorial Hospital following a traffic accident Friday afternoon, according to a hospital spokesman.

According to police, Reither was southbound on Midkiff Drive, and Juanita Perkins Potter of the 3400 block of Princeton Avenue was eastbound on Midkiff, turning north, when Reither's motorcycle and Potter's car collided.

County to think about fund

Midland County commissioners will consider participating in a group account fund for unemployment compensation when they meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the courthouse.

The county comes under unemployment compensation requirements Jan. 1.

Also Monday, the commissioners are scheduled to consider renewal of their contract with Pritchard and Abbot for oil and gas property appraisal services.

In other business, the Commissioners Court is to meet with August Pearson of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, meet with County Attorney Leslie Acker and consider a subdivision plat of Southwest Estate. Also on the agenda will be consideration of engaging a contractor to do remodeling work in the county clerk's office.

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The gaslight ban

Good Grief! And what next! Members of the House-Senate conference committee framing a compromise national energy bill quibbled away precious hours Friday before finally deciding to ban the use of natural gas for outdoor "decorative" lighting after 1982.

House supporters of the measure had wanted to make it effective almost immediately.

It is another conservation measure, somewhat trivial at best. And like so many other elements of the House-passed energy bill as proposed by President Carter, it doesn't do one single thing to help produce an extra barrel of oil or a foot of natural gas. Increased production is the urgent need, if only the powers that be would recognize the fact.

The gaslight ban would apply to residential as well as commercial users. The conferees agreed to prohibit all future new hookups of gas lamps and decided that existing ones must be shut off or converted to electricity by 1982.

This isn't going to be at all popular with many persons. In the first place, the gas lamps in many, many instances were not installed as decorative pieces but rather for lighting and safety effects in otherwise dark surroundings.

Sure, the gaslights can be replaced by electric lights, but this can be right expensive — more perhaps than some persons could or would want to pay. In this case, they would be left in the dark after 1982.

Some householders may want to convert to electricity now or at some time between now and 1982, which is great. Each such changeover would save a bit of natural gas, there is no doubt about that.

Supporters of the gaslight ban claim it could save as much as 73 billion cubic feet of natural gas

per year. Yes, we suppose that it could, but there is considerable doubt, based on other energy figures submitted by some Washington "experts," if it would save anywhere near that amount.

Anyway, the ban has been voted by the conference committee, and unless the energy bill is vetoed or something else happens to it, it is destined to become the law of the land.

And with its final passage will go another personal freedom — the right of an individual to purchase and use the product and the fuel of his choice. This perhaps is the basic reason for citizen opposition, as well it should be.

The size and weight of automobiles which citizens can purchase already is being controlled. One wonders if the next step will control the make of car a person may purchase. That could be followed by regulations as to where one could travel and when. And on and on.....

One wonders, then, how much of this sort of thing freedom-loving Americans can and will stomach!

Back to the House-Senate conference committee, however, it is hoped that the members will get on with the show and that the more realistic and practical views of the Senate on matters concerning the removal of price controls, approval of greater incentives for exploration and production, and other such items will prevail.

Meanwhile, the conference chairman, Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., said, after conferring with President Carter, that he doubts if Carter will veto any energy bill sent to him. He said also that the President indicated he is ready to take a more active roll in negotiating a compromise. This could cause the senators to be even more firm for the Senate bill.

And that's the Washington scene today...sans gaslights.

U.N.'s well-paid help

One finds it difficult to blame those United Nations employes in Geneva, who picketed against a 17 percent pay-cut proposal.

But the International Civil Service Commission based its recommendation on a survey of wages paid by local Swiss and foreign companies in Geneva for the same kind of work. The lowest salary for a clerical employe in the Geneva U.N. offices is the

equivalent of \$12,767 a year. The highest is \$29,773. The average is \$18,455.

The United States is the biggest financial supporter of the U.N. budget. Those generous salaries are well-subsidized with U.S. tax dollars.

The hard look at the U.N. salaries wins the sympathy of the American public.

'IS THERE AN OPENING FOR ME?'



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Enforcing law with a vengeance

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The post-Watergate crusade against corruption has spurred aggressive prosecutors across America into enforcing the law with a vengeance. It is the Day of the Prosecutor.

Some don't always wait for a crime to occur. They organize a task force, select the "bad guys" and crack down. They sometimes conduct what one prosecutor described approvingly as "investigation by terrorism." Suspects are harassed; witnesses are intimidated; the uncooperative are jailed for contempt.

Some prosecuting attorneys use grand juries to hound victims and compel their associates to testify against them. Witnesses can be subpoenaed and interrogated under oath. Those who refuse to answer questions can be cited for contempt those who lie can be indicted for perjury.

Unfortunately, this has perverted the original purpose of the grand jury, which was established to protect innocent citizens from overzealous prosecutors. The grand jury was supposed to consider the prosecutor's charges in secret, weed out the irresponsible accusations and permit only substantive charges to reach open court.

Now the grand jury, like the appendix, has lost its function and no longer filters out the poison. Raw, unsubstantiated allegations not only reach open court but the open press. The derogatory information is sometimes leaked by the prosecutors,

who have turned grand juries into kangaroo courts.

Martin G. Holleran, former executive director of the New Jersey State Commission of Investigations, told prosecutors at a closed-door seminar that every Justice Department task force should have "a special grand jury impaneled exclusively" for its use. "You can use this grand jury as an investigative and intelligence gathering tool by calling organized crime figures" before it. This tactic, he acknowledged, "is subject to cries of harassment... But so be it; that is the way it goes."

Many lawmen were elated over the 1974 Supreme Court ruling, which allows evidence seized in violation of the Constitution to be used in grand jury proceedings. As Maryland Judge Charles E. Moylan Jr. observed ruefully: "The prosecutor can burn the Bill of Rights seven days out of seven and bring the fruits of unconstitutional activity to a grand jury. No court in the country has the power to look behind what the grand jury considers or why it acts as it does."

Not only are aggressive prosecutors using grand juries to harass alleged wrongdoers, with little regard for constitutional rights and guarantees; they are also sending suspected criminals to prison without a trial.

Martin Holleran explained to his fellow prosecutors how to do it. Simply grant the suspect immunity so he can't plead the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination. Holleran advised, "Organized crime figures, he said, have 'a code of omerta, a code of silence.' Therefore, they usually 'refuse even to give their addresses' and place themselves in contempt. 'They have the key to the jailhouse door in their own pocket,' he said.

No doubt many of these witnesses belong behind bars. But if they can be put in prison without a trial, every citizen suddenly is in jeopardy. As one troubled prosecutor put it: "That's totalitarian. It offends me."

A former assistant U.S. attorney for Virginia, Rodney Sager, warned a House Judiciary subcommittee behind closed doors: "The simple fact is today our system clothes the prosecutor with virtually unbridled powers. It's interesting to note from the historic comments that the so-called 'function of the grand jury' is to act as a protector of the individual's rights. I would respectfully suggest that in modern-day practice that term is completely meaningless. To the contrary, the person protected by the modern-day grand jury is the prosecutor."

Citing his own experience as a prosecutor, Sager testified that grand jurors "yield almost completely to the will, advice and actions of the prosecutor." He cautioned that the young prosecutor who has little past experience finds himself with awesome power and it is very simple for even a well-meaning prosecutor to take advantage of such a situation.

Again drawing on his own experience, Sager said: "I observed situations where prosecutors, off the record, told grand jurors that certain witnesses were crooks, that they were con men, that they were expected to be evasive in their responses to questions and not to pay attention to anything that they might have to say. 'I have been in the grand jury rooms when the prosecutor, off the record, joked with the grand jurors about the testimony of the particular witness... You get the opportunity to get a witness alone without his counsel. And you can rant and rave to your heart's content with that witness without anyone, really, ever having any idea about what's going on inside the grand jury room.'"

Explained Sager: "The prosecutor has full authority to tell the grand jury stenographer what to take down and what not to take down. And, my friends, you'd better believe that if the prosecutor has some strong words to say about a witness, he advises the court reporter to cease the transcription, so those words are not a part of any record."

The former prosecutor summarized his own testimony in these blunt words: "It's ironic that the grand jury, which was meant to protect against an overly aggressive prosecutor, is a system that has, in fact, brought into being the overly aggressive prosecutor."

CONGRESSIONAL NOTES

Lawmaker retirements could set a record

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — A variety of factors, ranging from money to boredom, is prompting possibly a record number of representatives and senators to retire next year, exceeding the 58 who quit in 1976.

Both major political parties already are assessing the announced and expected retirements and at this early date have come to similar conclusions:

— Democrats may add one or two more seats to their solid majority in the Senate, while Republicans will gain seats in the House but fall far short of shedding their now-lopsided minority status.

The crop of new faces elected next year may exceed 1976, making the majority of the 96th Congress young enough in seniority to further challenge the rules and traditions that govern the legislative process.

So far, seven senators and 11 representatives have announced their retirements. Seven more representatives have said they will seek higher office, with two more publicly undecided.

Of the 25 announced retirements, however, 10 are Democrats and 15 are Republicans. Democrats presently outnumber Republicans 2 to 1 in the House and Senate.

"The ratio (of retirements) bothers me," commented Steven Stockmeyer, executive director of the National Republican Congressional Committee



Benjamin Shore

which oversees GOP races in the House.

While Stockmeyer and his Democratic counterparts expect many more Democrats to retire, including some major committee chairmen, no one expects the ratio to match the Democrats' overwhelming majority in both houses.

"If I were in the majority party and were a subcommittee chairman, I would feel differently," said Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., who is retiring next year.

Although this highly respected congressman could be re-elected indefinitely from his solidly Republican district, he is quitting only partly because of the frustration of being in a seemingly permanent minority party.

Wiggins, who will be 51 years old when he ends 12 years in the House, plans to resume a law practice in Southern California.

He said he will have four children in college and wants to earn more than the \$57,500 a member of Congress is paid.

(The California Democratic camp is passing the rumor that Jack Ford, son of the former Republican president, is thinking of running for Wiggins' seat.)

Money is being cited, publicly or privately, by more and more retiring legislators as the major factor in their decisions to leave.

The \$57,500 annual salary, plus increased expense allowances, still is leaving many members of Congress stretched thin. Most have to maintain two homes — one in their districts and one in Washington — and the younger members find family expenses difficult to meet.

But the recent financial disclosure and income-limitation rules adopted by the House and Senate are said to have pushed other members toward decisions to retire.

Stockmeyer, the GOP's election tactician in the House, said the financial disclosure rules also may discourage many qualified citizens from running for Congress.

Many persons who have had financially successful business and professional careers may balk at subjecting themselves and their families to the financial disclosure requirements, he said.

Boredom, beyond the frustration afflicting minority members of Congress, also is mentioned by many as a reason they are leaving.

One aide to a retiring Democratic congressman said, "The boss finds the issues more numerous and complex, and he doesn't have time to master any of them, so he has found himself getting bored with doing little of significance."

Rep. Omar Burleson, D-Texas, 71, who has been in the House since 1947, spoke for many of his colleagues when he said, "It just isn't fun anymore."

Mark Russell says

Presidential contender Senator Howard Baker addressed the World Jewish Council recently and they loved him. It would have been a good time to throw his yarmulke into the ring.

You can't begin the quest for the presidency too soon, as Jimmy Carter demonstrated. As soon as you see Baker photographed without a tie walking through a field of clover, you'll know the race is on.

Republicans dream of a one-term Carter presidency and of 1980 with a nation fraught with unemployment, inflation and unrest — just like it was when they lost in 1976.

BIBLE VERSE

"Whoever therefore shall break one of these least commandments, and shall teach men so, he shall be called the least in the kingdom of heaven; but whoever shall do and teach them, the same shall be called great in the kingdom of heaven." — Mat. 5:19.

NICK THIMMESCH

Public becoming indifferent to Carter's leadership

WASHINGTON — President Carter campaigned for two gubernatorial candidates this fall. One won and one lost. But Mr. Carter probably had small influence on the outcomes. Professional politicians agree that large numbers of people have become indifferent to Jimmy Carter in recent months, more occupied with themselves than their presidential leadership.



Nick Thimmesch

Virginia and the Henry Howell candidacy were made to order for Jimmy Carter. There is an affinity between the two men, each leaning on homey, Southern, populist styles. Howell is much louder, but Mr. Carter hits the "big shots" just as hard. Howell was among Mr. Carter's first backers in 1976, and Mr. Carter slept in Howell's house during the presidential campaign.

So Jimmy Carter turned it on for Howell in late September, stumping the state, attacking the utility companies and thumping for an "open" administration. Mr. Carter followed up with broadcast commercials and phone messages of support.

Well, Howell lost in a humiliating landslide in the only Southern state which went for President Ford in 1976. Republicans claim that, at most, Carter support for "Howling" Henry made no difference. "People didn't care that Jimmy Carter came here," one Republican professional told me. "Howell cooked his own goose."

Likewise, it seems that Gov. Brendan Byrne's remarkable

comeback win in New Jersey was of his own doing, and that Mr. Carter's day of campaigning was more dutiful than instrumental. Indeed, a case could be made that Mr. Carter hurt Byrne because the President was booted, just as Byrne was, in his campaign stops in New Jersey in early September.

For better or worse, we must also look to the polls for a reading on public attitude. This past week, a Harris poll showed Mr. Carter getting a negative job rating for his first nine months in office, with half of those canvassed also denying that he has inspired confidence in the White House.

An NBC poll, taken in early October, showed 51 percent giving Mr. Carter a poor to fair rating. A New York Times-CBS poll, conducted in late October, gave the President 55 percent approval. A Gallup Poll, taken one month ago, had Mr. Carter

at 59 percent approval. A follow-up Gallup Poll showed the public placing the President on the conservative side — a sharp move from its perception of him as a liberal one year ago.

It hardly makes Jimmy Carter feel good to learn that he is not only losing popularity but that the public is becoming indifferent to his leadership — especially when he has gone out front on his energy and Middle East policies and needs all the support he can muster.

In a sense, Jimmy Carter is like the news magazines. Many an intelligent reader admits to liking them but holds a lesser opinion of their coverage of his specialty. Doctors, lawyers, educators, scientists generally like the news magazines, and even confess to being entertained by them, but think they are often misleading in what they report on medicine, law, education and science.

Well, Jimmy Carter had a rather high but vaguely placed popularity until September. Now businessmen, farmers, union members, blacks, Jews, when provoked, express serious complaints about him. Such a condition is endemic to the office of the Presidency. Jimmy Carter can only steel his jaw and let lines deepen around his eyes.

Much of the rest of the public has become inured to the shortcomings of political leadership. Shorter rise, but when the negative readings come in on elected politicians, people turn

away. There is plenty to occupy their time in other areas.

The gutters and downspouts need to be looked at. The leaves must be raked. Football rages across the republic. Brows furrow when rumors pass that the local plant will move, or maybe even close down. There is plenty of gasoline and fuel oil. What's on television tonight? Who's coming for Thanksgiving?

The President goes on about the Middle East and SALT talks. The people get up in the morning, go to work and yawn after dinner. The citizenry is in a conservative mood, generally feels comfortable and doesn't want a President bothering them. The republic is peopled with more stoics than idealists.

the small society



by Brickman

AUSTIN NEWS

By BILL Austin

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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

New secretary of state says he just 'happened into' appointment

By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Texas' new chief elections officer and overseer of corporations says his appointment was something he just "happened into."

Secretary of State Steve Oaks, formerly in private law practice in Houston, laughs as he discounts speculation that his appointment is somehow an effort to promote either his or Gov. Dolph Briscoe's political standing.

The only thing the governor requested from him in making the appointment, Oaks says, was that he be "a good secretary of state."

And that, Oaks adds, was all that the governor was promised.

Oaks, 39, "the same age as Jack Benny," says he wasn't thinking of himself as a possible successor to Mark White until he was called and told his name was on a list.

His reaction, he reports, was to tell the caller that "it must be a mighty long list."

But when he was offered the job, Oaks says, he took it, feeling that it offers the possibility of public service.

"It was a very nice thing... a very unexpected thing," Oaks says.

"I took it because I have been in the area of public service before... it's an opportunity and a challenge."

"But I believe to hold an office just

because it's an office is meaningless."

Where does Oaks think he can serve the state by his officeholding?

He's not ready to lay out any specifics, he comments, since he's so new on the job — "and there's nothing worse than arrogance in public service."

However, work by his office in both the elections division and corporations division will be coming in for analysis, and perhaps change.

Texas, Oaks notes, is gaining population — and the number of corporations is growing along with that increase.

Registering voters also is a major concern, he says, but so is getting

them to turn out for elections.

"If you register everybody... and no one votes... you don't have representative government," Oaks comments.

The secretary of state, he feels, should encourage greater voter participation.

As with any major appointment, there has been speculation that the choice of Oaks is some effort by Briscoe to win votes in Houston, or to bring in support from backers of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby (whom Oaks served as an administrative aide), or some other reason.

Oaks, too, has heard that speculation. And he denies it.

He isn't, he notes, closely

associated with Briscoe, and isn't in any position to deliver any support.

Nor does he have any political aspirations for which the secretary of state's office would serve as a launching pad.

"Politics is not an exact science... you can't sit down and plan things... I'm going to take each day as it comes."

If in 10 years, or 20 years, the opportunity to get involved in some political activity or office presents itself, he might take it, Oaks says.

Practicing law, not politics, is his vocation — "I guess politics is my avocation."

Still, the office Oaks holds does provide for some public notice, and other men who have held the post

have gone on to other political endeavors.

That, in fact, is how Oaks ended up where he is — since predecessor Mark White is attempting to move into the attorney general's spot.

And as Oaks himself points out, things have a way of changing in politics, very often in anticipated ways.

But for now it appears that Oaks simply is settling down into the job of running the secretary of state's office — and Capitol observers are guessing (based on his performance with Hobby) that he'll run it capably and efficiently.

If he does that, it's very likely Steve Oaks will "happen into" something else.

ART BUCHWALD

Indian giver's problems

WASHINGTON — The United States made a terrible mistake many years ago when it gave the American Indians a lot of what it considered worthless land to live on. It now turns out that this land has on it — and under it — one-third of all the low-sulphur coal suitable for strip mining, about 55 percent of the nation's uranium and 3 or 4 percent of its oil and natural gas.

But the Indians, instead of offering to give the land back to the white man, have formed a Council of Energy Resources and are planning to play hard ball when it comes to leases and mining rights. No amount of persuasion can make the Indians realize that the white man had erred in giving them the wrong land.

A friend of mine went out to talk to an Indian council member the other day.

He said, "I come in peace. Many moons ago our forefathers did your tribe a terrible injustice. We gave you land on which nothing could grow and no animals could graze."

"We know about that," the Indian chief replied. "Our geologists recently reported that the reason nothing could grow on our land was that there was too much low-sulphur coal in it."

"Exactly. Since you are the descendants of these brave warriors we wish to make amends and give you land that really has some value."

"You are very kind, but we are happy with the land," the chief said. "The royalties from our uranium deposits will see us through many a cold winter."

"But mining uranium is so degrading for an American Indian," my friend said.

"We're not going to mine it," the Indian chief said. "We're going to let the white man do that. We're going into stock investments, bonds and real estate. We might even buy a few insurance companies, and Boardwalk and Park Place, if they ever get those Atlantic City casinos built."

"But, Great Chief, wouldn't your people be happier living somewhere else besides this vast wasteland of parched earth?"

"Do you know what's under that parched earth? Three or 4 percent of all the oil reserves in the United States. We're even thinking of joining OPEC and trying to persuade them to raise the price of oil to \$15 a barrel."

"But what does an Indian want with oil? Your horses and buffalo need fresh water."

"Our Cadillacs and Lincolns don't. They have fuel injection and once you put antifreeze in them they can go without water for a year. Actually, one of our plans is to open a string of gas stations — with the brand name 'Fire Water' and start a multimillion-dollar advertising campaign with the slogan, 'Put an Apache in your tank.' How does that grab you?"

"Before you make these hasty decisions, O Mighty Chief, let me tell you what we are willing to trade for your grubby reservations."

"I'm listening."

"What would you say if I told you that the United States government is prepared to make up for the terrible treaties we made with you in the past by giving you in exchange for your land the following: the South Bronx, most of Watts in Los Angeles, all the land on the SST approach to Kennedy Airport and part of downtown Cleveland."

"You would do that for the American Indian?"

"It's the least we can do for all the pain and anguish you have suffered through the years."

"I can't give you my answer now because I have to fly off to Washington in a few minutes."

"Why are you going to Washington?"

"I'm lobbying for the gas deregulation bill," the chief said. "How does Carter expect our people to drill for gas when he's only offering us \$1.85 per 1,000 cubic feet?"



The way to a greater gas supply

Editor's Note: The following is another in a series of interviews with prominent public figures by a board of Copley editors. This interview is with Allen Murray, president of the U.S. Division of Mobile Oil Corp., who tells why he supports natural gas price deregulation.

Copley News Service

Question: How do you stand on natural gas price deregulation?

Answer: We are for deregulation of new gas, because we think the incentive is there.

I don't understand why we would be willing to pay a higher price for Canadian and Mexican gas, for example, and not pay it for domestic gas.

We were very much opposed to the so-called user tax, the one that could be put on industry for conversion from oil and gas.

On principle it sounds fine. When it is added to all the rest of the taxes in there, you are talking about a cost of energy to U.S. industry which is far higher than the rest of the world. We don't believe that the economy is strong enough to handle it that way.

Q. You don't think deregulation will

affect the economy that much?

A. Deregulation of new gas doesn't mean anything unless you find new gas.

What you are talking about is that if somebody finds 1,000 cubic feet of gas, the public buys it.

Now as I understand it, if it were deregulated, it would be at the price of other energies, so the consumer is paying the same whether he uses oil, coal or what have you.

I really don't see the impact on the economy. I see the positive impact, because if it results in more gas being available, it should help overall.

Q. Do you think that if there is deregulation, there will be more gas found in the continental United States, and there will be less need for Alaskan natural gas?

A. I think there will definitely be more found. Saying how much is more difficult. But I don't think we can afford as a nation to get too much energy, if such a thing is possible. In fact, I really think that should be our goal.

We would be a lot better off to have an energy surplus than we would be to have the shortage I think we will have if we only follow the conservation theme.

Q. What about the wellhead tax?

A. What I would prefer to see, and I think it would be far more productive, would be a phased decontrol of crude oil prices, and I say phased because I think the economy could handle that a little better.

I don't think the tax bothers me; I think it is counterproductive. It raises money; nobody knows what is going to happen to that money. There is no indication that in any way it is going to be put back; the only thing that is clear is that it is not going to be put back into developing more energy.

I guess it is going to social programs, and I think it should be in an energy program rather than a social program.

Q. What about proposals to tax large automobiles that use a lot of gasoline?

A. That is just another mechanism of what Congress has already done. There is nothing wrong with doing it that way, if you prefer.

I think it would be just as effective, however, with the regulations that we now have which require the fleet of cars coming out of each manufacturer to meet minimum standards for gasoline consumption.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Embarrassed

To The Editor:

It was with great embarrassment that I read Officer Heinemann's letter attacking Coach Acree and his wife in Sunday's paper.

There are two reasons for this. One is that I, too, sat near Mrs. Acree at the game. There were not about "200 fans" shouting at the coach. There were, in fact, TWO, in our hearing. Mrs. Acree identified herself to both in the first half and one of them stopped, even coming down and sitting with her and apologizing.

Secondly, the other "fan" was Mr. Heinemann's father, who continued to stand and insult and berate Coach Acree. On each of the occasions Mrs. Acree approached the "fan," Officer Heinemann slung this little, distraught grandmother down the bleachers.

They shouted at her to leave if she did not like the comments and threatened "to tell Paul Domowitch" about her. I have a different opinion as to who made "a complete fool" of himself.

Mrs. Acree was obviously physically out-classed, but I admire her. I cannot help but wonder what short of character anyone would have who would allow his loved ones to be maligned in this manner. It was therefore repulsive to read his letter and find that he wrote as an "observer." He was a PARTICIPANT! It only makes me wonder if Officer Heinemann knows anything about "the rulebook of decency," and the definition of the word "fan," — a devoted admirer and supporter (Webster).

M. R. Utley 601 George

A fan he wasn't

To The Editor:

I must answer Joey Heinemann's letter re: Lee-Perman game.

No. 1 — Jim Acree has always been accused of "win at any price" and this letter accusing him of not coming to win is a FIRST.

No. 2 — Heinemann stated that with five minutes left Lee had run only eight plays outside tackle. We use a statistician at the game and a computer on Saturday to find the totals, but he knew IMMEDIATELY. Would he please apply for the job? He is a mathematical genius. (If we use his stats, then the eight plays outside tackle were our eight pass plays?)

No. 3 — The "Lee fan" I "attempted to strike" loudly and personally attacked my husband for nearly two hours before the confrontation. In 24 years of sitting in the stands it was the first time anyone has continued this after I have identified myself. He did not come to support the Rebels — he came to attack the coach. I finally explained to him that he could continue but that he would have to do so with his foot on my neck. He continued. Incidentally, I attempted to strike him five times, but as he covered back in his seat a large young man seated by him would throw me back down the stands. As a 120-pound grandmother, I could not whip him, but I still feel that I could have the "mouth" who was nearer my age.

Now, Mr. Heinemann, everyone who visits with me thinks the "fan" made a complete fool of himself — especially with his last scream. "I'm going to call Paul Domowitch and get him to write an article about YOU."

No. 4 — I wonder what Officer Heinemann would do if his wife's character were verbally abused for two hours in his hearing? (deleted) I will grant you this — anyone may criticize my husband, my children, or my friends in my hearing, but they must sit on me to do so.

Mrs. Jim Acree 3527 Imperial St.

I suggested an answer for the question, but it has been edited on advice of counsel.

Mistaken priorities

To The Editor:

The president tells me that my congressman needs my support and understanding to pass an energy bill. They have my support — support for an energy policy which will free the oil industry from government control and harassment — support for an energy policy which will return the industry to a free market system — support for developing a national policy — support for equalizing prices of foreign energy with prices for domestic oil and gas.

I agree with the president that our national security depends upon a

strong national economy. Only by freeing of our domestic energy industry can we have a strong economy. Every facet of our economy depends upon energy.

The president says we use and waste too much energy. Maybe we do, but has it occurred to them that we are using and wasting foreign oil, which is expensive, at the same time we are wasting and using cheap domestic energy? Why not cut back consumption of foreign oil and encourage domestic production by allowing our own to garnish the equivalent prices that foreigners are receiving?

Our president says this energy plan is an insurance plan for the future. Whose future — the Arabs? Must we put a whole domestic industry out of business while paying the premiums for a foreign industry?

Jerre C. Hubbard No. 1 Lazywood Lane Route 2 Midland

Thanks to veterans

To The Editor:

The American Flag! Long may it wave! Do the strains of the Star Spangled Banner still stir commitment in our hearts, or have they become so much noise?

Since November 11, 1918, our November 11s were set aside so all could observe a memorial for the men who had given the ultimate measure to keep America free. Every business, school and office closed in observance of this memorial. Even after the end of World War II, November 11 seemed the appropriate time to continue this observance.

When Armistice Day was changed to fall on an ever-changing date to allow for an additional long weekend, it was more than inappropriate; it seemed a blasphemy. No longer could you explain to children about the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month and have them remember. If for one would like to say a big "Thanks" to the Veterans' organizations who resisted the "Monday Move."

In 1978 Armistice Day will be returned to November 11. And every man, woman and child who pauses to say a silent prayer or to recite the Pledge of Allegiance on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month will be paying honor where honor is due; Let's teach our children to remember so those men who died did not die in vain.

J. P. Billingsley 1801 W. Louisiana St.

HBO information

To The Editor:

Last spring, a very thought-provoking article appeared in The Reporter-Telegram concerning Hyperbaric Oxygenation (HBO) Treatments which have been used successfully in treating a number of diseases and afflictions which befall the human race.

Unfortunately, the lead-in sentence contained the words, "Fountain of Youth," which may have turned a lot of people off, and kept them from receiving information they really needed. Therefore, I am taking this means to let everyone know there is a well-written, interesting, informative, up-to-date (1974) book on this subject at the Midland County Library. It also has a directory of Hyperbaric Chambers in the U.S., several of which are in Texas. The name of the book: Hyperbaric Oxygenation — The Uncertain Miracle, by Vance H. Trimble.

You'll not regret reading it. Mrs. Una White, LVN Star Route B, Box 141 Midland

More coverage

To The Editor:

I wish to thank you for your mini article in last Sunday's paper regarding the recent win of the Midland High tennis team in Wichita Falls. A very nice preliminary article considering the information came late to The Midland Reporter-Telegram, (Saturday afternoon shortly after six o'clock) but I assured myself that Monday would herald smashing coverage on the sports page. Ah so — not so. Is it not possible to obtain photos and information from the Wichita Falls paper (which surely covered a state tournament) to be included in a later issue at home?

I am of the opinion that a state tournament won in any sport, from marbles and tiddlywinks up should get proper recognition.

Priscilla Boyd 1904 Sparks St.



DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Plans completed for pecan show

By CHARLES GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent

A killing freeze brought the growing season for 1977 to an end last week. All crops were mature, and cotton producers were ready for the freeze to prepare the balance of the crop for machine harvest. Cotton harvest, which has been proceeding at a steady pace on fields chemically desiccated should step up within the week if the weather remains favorable. Generally the crop is turning out well in Midland County considering the dry summer.

Planning is complete for the First Annual Midland Pecan Show to be held Nov. 29. Co-sponsored by the Midland Pecan Grower's Association and the Extension Horticultural Committee, the show will be held at The Midland National Bank. Anyone with a pecan tree is eligible and encouraged to enter a sample of pecan nuts. Each entry must have at least 40 pecans, exhibited in the natural state with no alterations. Samples must be on one variety; mixed samples, or entries consisting of mixtures of more than one variety will be disqualified.

All entries must be in by Nov. 26. Entries may be left at the county agent's office, Room 201, Courthouse Annex, 218 W. Illinois or the CA&I Pecan Company, Rankin Highway. Pecans will be processed and judged Monday, Nov. 28 and will be on display in the lobby of The Midland National Bank Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Harold Semple, chairman of the horticultural committee and president of the newly formed Midland Pecan Grower's Association, will serve as chairman of the show. Committee members assisting with planning and staging the show are:

AWARDS: Bill Barrett, chairman, Lonnie Kreger. ARRANGEMENTS: Lonnie Kreger, chairman, Jack Kirby, Mrs. John Ketter, R. B. Henderson, Nina Fisler, Mrs. Bill Barrett, Harold Semple and Bill Barrett. PROCESSING: Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, co-chairmen, Wes Pittman, Phil King, Ron Rice, John Ketter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davis, Jack Kirby and Bill Barrett. PROMOTION: Pat Semple, chairman, Mrs. Bill Barrett, Mrs. Morris Davis, Mrs. John Crosby and Marijo Collins.

A pecan production seminar, open to the public, will be held in conjunction with the Pecan Show Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room, Midland National Bank Building. Dr. Michael Kilby, area extension horticulturist; Dr. Kenneth Lindsey, area extension agronomist, and James Lee, county extension entomologist, Howard-Martin-Glasscock, will discuss such topics as Pecan Varieties and Their Performance in West Texas, Irrigation and Weed Control in Pecan Orchards and Pecan Insect Identification and Control.

A roaring fire on the open hearth is comforting on cold winter days and a welcome source of heat. But the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) cautions that improper use of fireplaces may result in unexpected increases in home heating bills. FEA offers an explanation of this problem that may be faced by owners of this nation's estimated 25 million home fireplaces.

When the home furnace is on and a fireplace is in use at the same time, about 200 cubic feet of heated air per minute from throughout the house is needed to support combustion of the firewood, but much of it goes wastefully up the chimney. At the same time, the heated air is replaced by cold outside air infiltrating through tiny openings in the walls and cracks around windows and doors. This causes a fall in inside temperatures which the thermostat senses, increasing the heat that the furnace must deliver.

Over a 24-hour period, more fuel may be burned in the furnace than if the fireplace were left unused. The FEA offers a few hints for ways to enjoy the fireplace more efficiently, with a beneficial effect on fuel bills.

Lower the thermostat setting to 50 or 55 degrees when the fireplace is in use. Heated air from the rest of the house will still be lost, but the furnace won't use nearly as much fuel. Close all the doors and warm air supply ducts entering the room with the fireplace, and open a window near the fireplace about one-half to one inch. The air needed for combustion will be drawn in through the partially opened window, not from the rest of the house.

If you have an open masonry fireplace, consider installing a glass screen. Louvers at the bottom restrict the amount of air a fire consumes and can be closed when the fire burns down. This cuts substantially the loss of warmed air up the flue.

If your fireplace damper opening can be adjusted from outside the fireplace, close the damper part way. This reduces the draft and the amount of warmed air drawn in from other parts of the house. Don't forget to close the damper when the fire is out. When the fireplace damper is left open, your furnace may consume 10 to 30 percent more fuel than it does normally.

Tiny town wants poet's remains

ROSH HA'AYIN, Israel (AP) — In this sleepy town, where the car has yet to replace the donkey cart, people are yearning for the bones of their national poet.

A suburb of Tel Aviv, Rosh Ha'ayin is populated by 15,000 Jews of Yemenite origin. Although they have lived in modern Israeli society for 27 years, they still hold fast to the old customs.

Many women still bake the Sabbath loaf in a stone oven Friday afternoon. Sheep graze in vacant lots across from apartment blocks, and chickens scratch in the narrow lawns.

The Jews of Yemen immigrated en masse to Israel in 1950, bringing with them a rich cultural heritage. Part of that heritage was the poetry of the 17th-century religious leader and mystic, Shalom Shabazi.

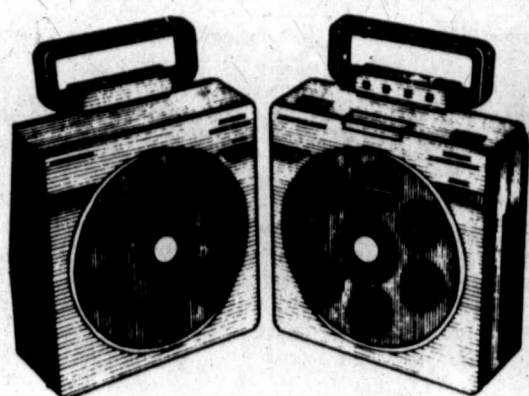
"Shabazi? Of course I know him," said 16-year-old Yoel Okashi, and started singing a wheedling chant in guttural Yemenite Hebrew. Yoel had never learned the lines in school, he said. But, "Shabazi's love songs and poems about Jerusalem are well-known by everyone around here."

Many of Shabazi's poems express his yearning to settle in Jerusalem, the ancient capital of the Jews. Now a group of activists from Rosh Ha'ayin want to bring his tomb to Israel from Yemen.

"We read reports in Israeli newspapers that the Yemen government had desecrated Shabazi's tomb, paving a road over it," said the leader of the group, Tov Darhab. "We want to know if this is true, and we have started contacts to bring the tomb here."

Darhab's father was in charge of guarding the tomb before his family came to Israel. "Even the Moslems honored Shabazi," said Darhab. "When the sultan passed the tomb near Taiz, he would get off his horse, and circle the mausoleum three times before riding on."

More than a thousand Yemenite Israelis gathered in Rosh Ha'ayin recently to start their campaign for Shabazi's bones.



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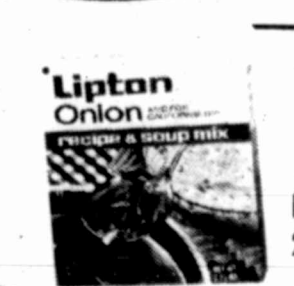
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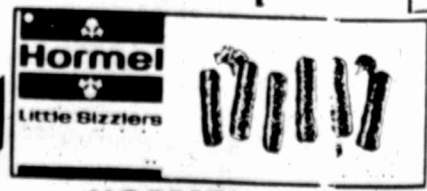
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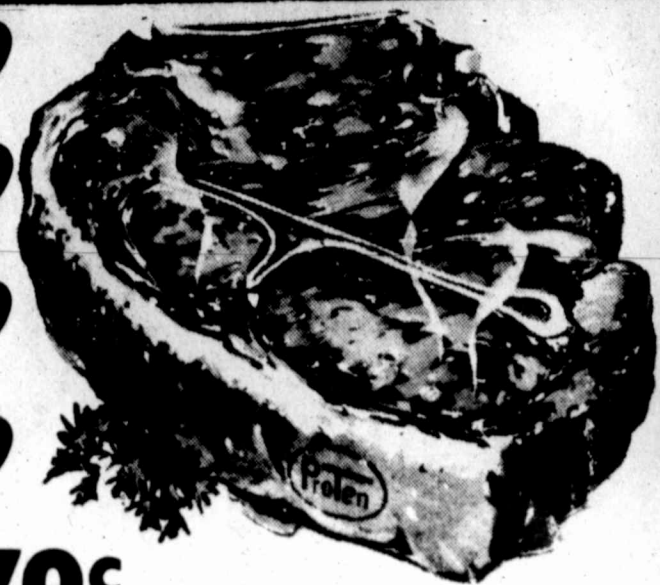
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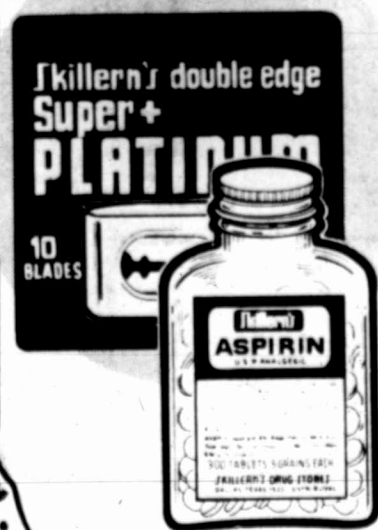
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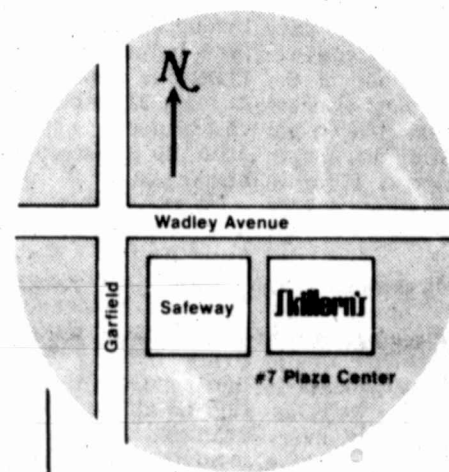
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Solution mining process revives uranium industry

ALICE, Texas (AP) — A mining process uniquely suited to South Texas has spawned a rebirth of the area's uranium industry, putting a golden gleam in the eyes of miners, landowners and environmentalists.

The process is called in situ leaching or solution mining, a technique that brings the uranium ore to the surface without following the earth-scarring procedures related to conventional strip mining.

In simplified terms, solution miners drill wells around an ore body designed to inject diluted chemicals into the ore. In the center of the field, a recovery well is drilled and the chemical solution is pumped out of the ground. In theory, the chemical solution dissolves the uranium, allowing it to be pumped to the surface where a processing plant recovers the ore.

"The potential in South Texas is enormous," says Jerry Swift of Sabine Production Co., one of the solution mining pioneers in the area. "We've got the potential down here over the next 15 to 20 years to extract 120-130 million pounds of uranium."

"Solution mining is the big factor," he continued. "This is the only area of the world where the in situ leaching process is being used like we're using it. We've got every uranium area watching us."

South Texas is a natural for solution mining, explained Swift, because the uranium ore is being discovered in "totally water saturated sand formations. We're using the water in the sand for our leaching. It's a circular pattern. You pump in the chemicals, pump out the water, process it and then pump it back in."

Millions of dollars are being pumped into the area's economy as well as landowners are delighted with the relative cleanliness of solution mining. Swift noted.

"We really felt we could turn the land back to the owner in a better shape than when we took it over," he said. "Most of the land around here is brush country and we would go in and clean it up and guarantee in the lease agreement with the landowner that we would plant any type of grass they want."

"After we leave, all our equipment is gone and if the owner wants any of the water from the wells we've drilled, he gets it."

"He gets the royalty off production and we pay him withdrawal money. For every acre we lease, we pay him a fee for using that land to replace any money he might have made off it by ranching or farming while we use the land. The landowners are in tremendous shape."

In comparison, the landowners dealing with strip mining facilities aren't so happy.

In nearby Falls City, ranchers complain of the "general ugliness" left in the wake of strip mines and the increasing occurrence of moly poisoning — a cattle disease instigated by molybdenum a trace element in the soil brought to the surface by uranium mine operations.

A Falls City veterinarian claims he has treated "hundreds of cases of moly poisoning since the uranium mines began operation."

Cattle afflicted with the disease suffer acute dysentery, stop reproducing, lose weight rapidly and undergo eerie changes in coloration.

The hair color, explained Dr. A.C. McAda, dramatically shifts from black to albino white or from red to a smoky gray.

Once the animal loses its original color, there is no cure and death follows almost immediately, he added.

The ranchers and landowners do agree, however, that the \$3-\$4 million in annual uranium company payrolls is "just about the best thing that has hap-

pened around here in years.

"We're not for closing the mines down," continued one Falls City rancher. "All we want is for them to clean up their mess."

Uranium, whether it's strip or solution mined, is making a welcomed monetary mess of some landowners' bank accounts.

"We have a lease near here that's only about 10 acres," said one uranium miner. "We pay the rancher for the lease and he gets a royalty off the findings."

"This 10-acre lease had about 200,000 pounds of uranium on it that sells for about \$40 a pound. That's \$8 million."

"The landowners usually get a royalty between five and ten percent. Ten percent of \$8 million is \$800,000. That's not bad for a 10-acre lease."

The lure of uranium has renewed the search throughout South Texas for leases. A trade magazine reported that at least 32 companies are now operating in the area, up 50 percent from a year ago.

Union Carbide, U.S. Steel, Chevron, International Energy Corp., Wyoming Minerals, Mobil and Exxon are among the energy firms battling for the lion's share of the projected 4.5 million pounds of uranium mined annually in South Texas by 1979.

"We have known for quite awhile that South Texas had uranium

deposits," said Swift, who heads the uranium division of Sabine Production Co. "The area had an uranium boom in the late '50s when the price was about \$5 a pound. But it was costing about \$20 a pound to mine it, so the companies pulled out."

But in the early 1960s, Sabine decided to apply solution mining to the area.

"It was a big gamble, friend," stated Swift. "All our competitors were telling us that solution mining wasn't feasible."

"I know how Henry Ford felt when he tried to put his first car together. Everybody was saying, 'Don't get rid of the horse and buggy, that thing'll never work.' But we felt somewhere down the line, uranium had to go up (in price). We wanted to improve the solution mining technique, thinking maybe we'll be in a position to mine it and make some money."

"In about 1974, the Atomic Energy Commission released control of uranium to private enterprise," Swift continued. "Before that time, the AEC controlled the market and set the price."

"As soon as the government got out of the picture, the law of supply and demand took care of itself."

"When we decided to invest millions in solution mining, guys had been peering into their crystal balls and saying the price of uranium might rise to \$20 a pound by 1990 but to-

day the price is \$42 a pound."

"A lot of what we're doing today is the result of Jerry Swift's work," commented Rudy Jacobsen of Intercontinental Energy Corp. "He and a few other people are responsible for the concepts we're using today. He was a real pioneer in solution mining in South Texas."

An Alice-based uranium firm and a local bank combined efforts to provide civic leaders with tours of the uranium mining areas "to let the people know what is happening" so the city could prepare for the predicted economic uplift.

"There is a critical housing shortage in Alice, for example," explained the tour guide, who asked to remain unidentified "because I've got to work with all these uranium people and they are a secretive bunch when it comes to their business."

"We want the people to know what we're doing and how we're doing it and hope they realize the tremendous economic potential."

Industry officials speak in awe of uranium's energy capabilities.

"One pound of uranium can produce as much energy as 12 tons of coal," offered one metallurgical engineer.

"It takes a minimum of 1,700 gallons of gasoline to create the energy of a pound of uranium," added another. "So an atomic breeder reactor multiplies by 100 whatever uranium you have to start with. The implications are fantastic."

The breeder reactor, currently a topic of national debate, could be the life — or death — of uranium, contrast industry sources.

"Energy creates jobs, conserving doesn't," fully stated one uranium mine operator who favored the breeder reactor. "What ever happened to common sense. The breeder reactor can give us another important energy source."

"Of course, the breeder reactor is just an atomic bomb waiting to go off," said another.

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Inflation threat clouds Britain's new prosperity

The Los Angeles Times

LONDON—Only a year ago, Britain was on the financial ropes, its battered pound at an all-time low, its stock market winded, its groggy investors wary.

The conservative American economist, Milton Friedman, was warning that Britain was on "the verge of collapse."

Yet in recent months the pound has soared. The stock market has tripled from its 1975 low, and Britain's currency reserves have reached a new high, topping \$20 billion for the first time. Outside money is flooding into the country.

Britain's financial outlook is indeed bright.

But on the industrial productivity side — which means real growth — there is reason for deep concern.

"We are not really producing much more than we did a year ago," a senior British official said. "We have achieved less than a 1 percent rate of growth... unemployment is at a postwar high of 1.6 million."

An economist said, "Britain is afflicted with a kind of Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde economic personality. Financially, we see the fine Dr. Jekyll. But in terms of productivity, we see the dangerous Mr. Hyde."

Thus, while Britain's rate of inflation is now decreasing, it is still over 15 percent, or three times as high as that of its leading European industrial competitors.

Most importantly, the wage increases now being demanded by Britain's trade unions, if granted, could trigger another round of enervating inflation that could wipe out the financial gains of the past year.

The miners have been particularly insistent in pressing for wage increases beyond the government's 10 percent guidelines. And extended strikes could reduce drastically Britain's output and threaten its economic gains.

As an economic adviser to a leading bank puts it, "it is becoming increasingly clear that a significant improvement in the United Kingdom's industrial performance is now needed in order to achieve sustained economic recovery."

Britain's dramatic turnaround began a year ago — the pound was at an all time low of \$1.57 — when the Labor Prime Minister James Callaghan applied for a \$3.87 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund to stave off national bankruptcy.

As conditions for the loan, IMF officials insisted that the Labor government cut back on government spending and limit domestic credit expansion.

While this was bitter medicine to a government committed to large public expenditures, it at least gave Callaghan a legitimate excuse to take the stern measures necessary to balance the budget.

The stringent spending curb was helped by the "social contract" then in effect between the government and the trade union. It limited raises to 10 percent per year.

The low state of the British pound at the time helped to make the United Kingdom's goods more competitive in the world market, thus boosting sales abroad.

In addition, North Sea oil was beginning to flow. It is expected to meet 50 percent of Britain's domestic needs next year and 100 percent by 1979.

Thus, when the government accepted the IMF conditions, international confidence in Britain built up among foreign investors and their funds began moving into the British Isles.

Aided by the weakness of the American dollar, that confidence extended through the spring and summer. Money poured

in. The interest rate dropped from 15 percent to 5 percent.

To keep London from being flooded with foreign capital and to avoid placing new inflationary pressures on the monetary system, Britain's treasury reluctantly let the pound float upward.

Now, for the moment, Britain is financially sound and could, if it wished, pay off much of its \$22 billion debt.

But industrial productivity is considered better long-term guide to a nation's economic health and Britain's is considered by most experts to be on the verge of stagnation.

The industrial doldrums are due to antiquated plant and machinery, low investment, strikes and lower productivity per worker than there is on the European continent.

The British government is hoping to boost production by about 3 percent to give a mild stimulus to the economy. Chancellor of the Ex-

chequer Denis Healey recently announced some tax cuts for this fall, with more to come in the spring.

"What we want to do is tune up the production engine," a senior official said. "But we don't want to let it race and overheat. We'd like to show a 2 percent to 4 percent rise in 1978. But any more than that would be inflationary."

Inflation remains the great fear among Britain's economic planners. They worry that since the labor unions junked the "social contract" last summer, a round of wage increases that significantly exceed

the government's 10 percent guidelines will start the upward spiral again.

Yet the unions are quick to point out that the working man has been suffering more than others from the monetary squeeze.

A 10 percent wage increase, given the 15 percent or so inflation rate, means that a worker's living standard has been diminished by at least 5 percent in the past year. Since the standard of living among the managerial classes does not appear to have diminished, workers argue that they are bearing the burden of

economic recovery.

The Miners have rejected the 10 percent raise and are demanding 90 percent. If they are able to breach the 10 percent formula to any appreciable extent it will be difficult to restrain the other unions as their contracts come up this fall and winter.

Even if the pay guidelines are held, strikes protesting them could seriously cut into productivity.

The British auto industry, which in the past year has been hardest hit by strikes, has suffered from

accordingly. Foreign imports now make up more than 50 percent of total car sales in Britain. And uncertainty about delivery of such desired British models as Jaguar and Rover have cut into sales abroad.

Because of strikes, the auto giant, British Leyland, is now in danger of being split up into smaller components.

Still, backstopping the more obvious problems of British production is the encouraging factor of North Sea oil. Britain can expect about \$5 billion from oil in 1978, rising to

\$12 billion in 1985, before the oil runs out at the end of the '80s.

In the long run, barring inflationary disaster brought on by a wage explosion, experts believe that Britain's economic future will be decided by how the North Sea oil money is used.

"If we reinvest that windfall in our plant, we can rejuvenate industry and create new jobs," a government economist

said. "But if we just siphon it off to the consumers, then 10 years later we will be back where we started."

Some economists worry that the Labor government might try to temporarily gain votes before the next election, but so far it has resisted any attempts to "politicize" the economy.

One way or another, for the full decade,

though, the state of the economy is certain to become the center of political controversy between the Labor and Conservative parties during the coming electoral campaign.

For with the North Sea oil bonanza in the offing — a bonus that should last a decade — whichever party wins the next election, in 1978 or 1979, could well stay in power for the full decade.

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DEATHS

Joe D. Wood

BIG SPRING — Joe D. Wood, 76, of Big Spring, died Thursday night in a Big Spring hospital.

Graveside services were held Saturday in Trinity Memorial Park here.

Wood, a Big Spring resident since 1924, was a former restaurant operator and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Jean Fortenberry of El Reno, Okla.; a son, Donald Wood of Monroe, La.; three sisters, two brothers and five grandchildren.

Rufus Carter

FARWELL — Rufus Carter, 88, of Farwell, father of Mary Jane Baker of Big Spring, died Thursday night in a Lubbock hospital.

Services were Saturday in Farwell's First Baptist Church, with burial in Bailey County Memorial Park at Muleshoe directed by Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Carter, a Farwell resident for the last 10 years, formerly was a longtime resident of Lazbuddie. He was a retired farmer.

Other survivors include two daughters, a sister, 11 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

R. Lindsey, Jr.

Rayford L. Lindsey Jr., 54, of Route 3 in Midland died Saturday morning in an Odessa hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

Lindsey was born June 18, 1923, in Teague, where he was reared. He served in the Army in World War II. He moved to Midland after his discharge.

Survivors include a son, Jack Lindsey of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Donna Osteen of Odessa; his stepmother, Mrs. R. J. Lindsey of Midland; a sister, Mrs. James C. Smith of Houston and two grandchildren.

John B. Buford

KERMIT — Services for John Bryan Buford, 67, father of Peggy Haynes of Andrews, were at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Eastside Church of Christ with burial in Kermit Cemetery directed by Cooper Funeral Home.

Buford died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital.

He was born April 2, 1910, in Runnels County. He was an Army veteran. He lived in Kermit for three years. He married Bernice Irene Angel July 5, 1965 in Monahans.

Other survivors include his wife.

Midland College working to meet vocational pledge

When Midland College began nine years ago, it promised the community a balance of academic and vocational classes, according to Dr. Michael Box, vice president for occupational studies.

When the college moved its headquarters to rented space on the Andrews Highway, there was room for a small automotive shop which became one of the first vocational programs, Box said.

Typewriters were available at Lee High School at night, so the college was able to add business courses.

With the cooperation of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, the Texas Employment Commission and the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, a machine technology program soon started with government-surplus equipment in a rented building near the Village Shopping Center, Box said.

This semester, the machine technology program moved into a 27,000-square-foot addition to the occupational-technical building.

The occupational-technical building is the largest facility on the 115-acre Midland College campus, with a total of almost 90,000 square feet of space. On one side, students learn to weld and repair diesel engines, while across a corridor the students learn to operate computers. Student nurses move through a laboratory that includes hospital beds, mannequins bedside equipment and starched linens, according to Box.

In an adjacent classroom, firemen learn how to detect arson and the art of saving lives as emergency medical technicians.

Employees learn to become business managers in mid-management classes, and Saudi Arabians sit next to West Texans in postal technology classes.

A police officer lectures, often from firsthand experience, about ways to become more effective in law enforcement. His students include sheriff's deputies, veteran policemen.

Toastmasters in new quarters

The Permian Toastmasters Club now is meeting in Room 3 in the basement of the Metro Building, according to club president Bill Kirk.

The group meets each Thursday from 12 noon to 1 p.m., and visitors are welcome, Kirk said. Interested persons may telephone Kirk at 682-0425 for additional information.

five sons, four daughters, a brother, a sister, 24 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Clark

ODESSA — Services for Lucy Jeannette Clark, 85, mother of Mary Sue Riddle of Gardendale, were Saturday in Temple Baptist Church with burial in Odessa Cemetery directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Mrs. Clark died Thursday in an Odessa hospital.

She was born June 14, 1892, in Tyler. She moved to Odessa in 1950 from Houston.

Other survivors include a son, a daughter, eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. E. Odom

Services for Mrs. Everett (Ellen) Odom, 55, will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Elder J. S. Kirkpatrick of the Primitive Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Odom died Friday at her residence at 1510 W. Carter St.

She was born March 16, 1922, in Oklahoma City. She moved to Midland in 1942. She married Everett Odom Nov. 24, 1946, in Midland.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Robert L. Williams of Fort Worth; two brothers, J. T. Newton of Lamesa and Dewey C. Newton of Otty; three sisters, Jene Webb of Southgate, Calif., Mae Banks of Southgate, Calif., and Pearl Badgley of Potosi, Mo., and two grandchildren.

William Logan

William A. Logan, 75, of 1204 S. Weatherford St. died early Saturday morning in a Midland hospital after an illness of several months.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. G. W. Shoemaker, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Masonic graveside services will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Logan was born May 31, 1902, in Tallapoosa, Ga. and was reared in Ensley, Ala. He attended the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He moved to Midland in the early 1950s. He owned and managed apartments and other rental properties. He was a Baptist. He was a member of Midland Masonic Lodge 623 and the Midland Shrine Club. He was a former member of the Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Etris Logan; a son, William A. Logan Jr. of California; a daughter, Sandra L. Waitkus of Montgomery, Ala., and six grandchildren.

sociology majors and teen-agers out of high school, Box said.

Down the hall, an instructor explains for the third time that hour how a color photograph is taken apart into four segments and then put back together on an offset printing press to make the cover of a brochure.

Oilfield tools, gauges and valves cover the walls of another room as students learn to become petroleum technicians, Box said.

Other courses include agriculture, fashion, real estate, theater administration and computer technology. An attorney sits on a desk explaining torts, writs, deeds and wills to a class of legal assistants.

"Our three-fold purpose is to provide university parallel programs for those who plan on receiving a degree from a four-year university, to provide vocational training and retraining for those who are in the job market or plan to enter it soon and to provide continuing educational opportunities for personal enjoyment or skill improvement," said Dr. Al G. Langford, president.

Box oversees two dozen vocational and technical programs, almost 50 instructors and the equipment for the programs.

For the industrial engines program which began this fall to train diesel mechanics, Box located a half-dozen government-surplus portable light plants. "We aren't interested in the generators but they are powered with truck-sized diesel engines that our students can use for training purposes," he said.

"A number of our programs include high school students whom we teach on a contract basis with the Midland school district," he said.

High school classes are taught at Midland College in automotive technology, printing, welding and machine technology. The automotive department also is teaching apprentice auto mechanics who are employed and paid by Midland new car dealers as on-the-job training.

"We don't just think up programs and start them," Box said. "Most of the programs are suggested by local business firms, who express a need for a certain type of skilled worker. A few years ago we even taught classes on truck driving."

Additional programs which may be added to the list at Midland College include electronic technology, tentatively planned to begin in September 1978; respiratory therapy, and a course in heating, refrigeration and air conditioning with added training in solar energy, also planned for the fall of 1978.

Chosen textbooks indicate trend

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A high school clerical text that feminists said teaches young women "crawling subservience" to the male was rejected Saturday by the State Board of Education, 9-6.

Also turned down were two books for high school elective courses in "free enterprise" and an advanced biology text that a majority of the board felt was too explicit about contraception.

In general, the 82 texts adopted in 23 subjects, with a first year cost estimated at about \$16 million, leaned toward a back-to-basics approach.

The board voted to strike South-

Western Publishing Co.'s "Clerical Office Procedures," which the National Organization of Women (NOW) had made one of its top targets.

Board member Virginia Currey of Arlington voiced the NOW position in moving to drop the book from the list.

She said the book portrayed the female office worker as a "dizzy dumb broad." A woman clerk in a cartoon tells her boss, "The reason we have so many drawers marked 'L' is because we have so many letters."

Traditionalists were particularly delighted with Harcourt Brace's "Adventures for Readers," an eighth grade literature book that contains Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem "Old Ironsides," selections from Virgil's "Aeneid" and the story, "How

Horatio Held the Bridge."

Four out of five high school grammar texts stress traditional methods, including sentence diagramming, spelling, hard-and-fast rules and exercises that require more writing by the student.

A "compromise" on free enterprise books gave local districts only two works to choose between instead of the four recommended by the State Textbook Committee — South-Western's "Consumer Economic Problems" and Addison-Wesley's "Fundamentals of the American Free Enterprise System."

The free enterprise texts were adopted for only two years, however. Some board members said they hoped more satisfactory works — from their

standpoint — would be available by then.

Last year, the board could not agree on any books for the course, and eight conservative members indicated in a preliminary vote they didn't like any of this year's offerings either.

One book that was rejected, Harcourt's "Free Enterprise in America," was the most frequently protested at a board hearing Thursday.

Board member Ruben Hinojosa of Mercedes supported a successful motion by W. H. Fetter of La Marque to strike the Harcourt book and Sadlier-Oxford's "American Economy: Freedom's Way."

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A wide variety of plant and animal life, including some species rarely found in other parts of the state, abound in Big Bend. This Century Plant blooms only once every 100 years — or so the legend goes.



The "window trail" is rugged but scenes along it make it worthwhile for those making the journey. Horse rides along the trail are available at \$7.50 per person. The round trip takes about two-and-a-half hours.



Hikers in the Basin are surrounded by the Chisos Mountains. The Basin is 5,400 feet above sea level, and some of the surrounding peaks are as high as 7,800 feet above sea level.

Big Bend boasts beauty

Dagger Flat, Slickrock Mountain, Cow Heaven Mountain, Lost Mine Park.

All places tucked away around the Chisos Mountains in Big Bend National Park. Species of plants and animals, all but forgotten in much of the state, flourish among the cliffs and gullies.

With fall comes mitigation of the killing summer temperatures. Fall visitors to the park find mild temperatures during the day and cool weather at night.

The U.S. Parks Service provides camping spots, marked trails and information to guide the visitor through the park. Cabins are available for those who wish to escape nocturnal visitors such as skunks and racoons.

It's a place to listen to coyotes howl through the night, and, for a moment at least, return to an era of wild animals and undeveloped landscapes which greeted our pioneer forebears.

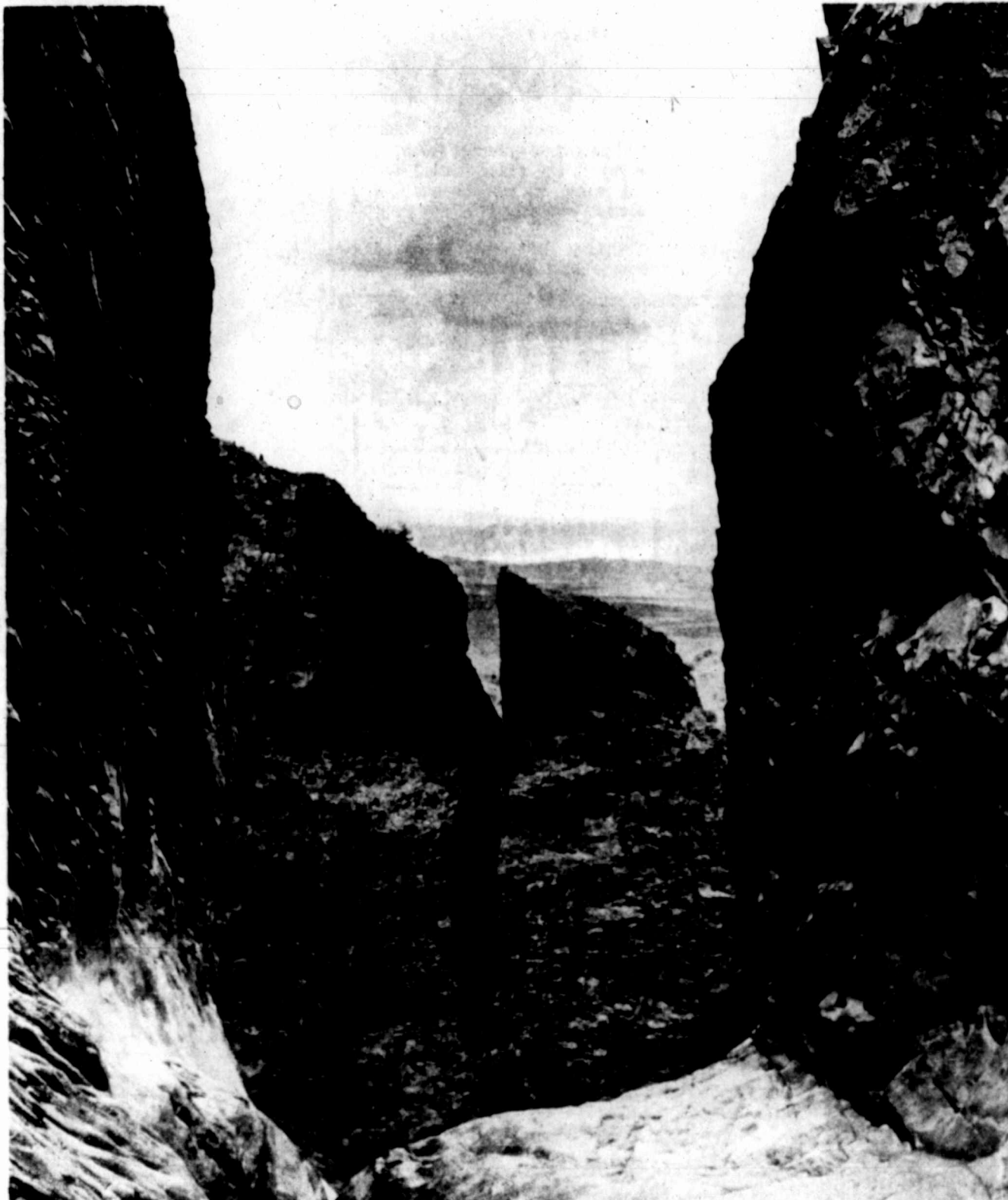
A little helpful advice for those who are ready to don hiking boots and explore this primeval wilderness:

Take warm clothes for the evening hours, and close up any food left in the campsite during the night.

U.S. 385 leads into the national park, and the Panther Junction Park Headquarters has maps and information for the park visitor.

All plants and animals are protected, and visitors are prohibited from hunting or taking either.

But hunting by camera is permitted and most visitors take lots of pictures. Speed limit in the park is 45 mph, and visitors report that limit makes sense because of the hazardous roads.



The window at the end of the trail. Beyond the rocks is a high cliff. This part of the "window trail" is for hikers only, because rock and running water make it impassable for horses.

Photos by Brian Hendershot



A view of two countries awaits hardy hikers who take a trail into the U.S. side of Santa Elena Canyon in Big Bend. Mexico begins in the middle of the Rio Grande River, and the steep rocks on the right are part of Mexico.

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Traveling moonrock on way to Midland

The only traveling moonrock will be in Midland this week in an exhibit which is part of a space education program sponsored by the High Flight Foundation of Colorado Springs, Colo., according to NASA Maj. Russ Roux, museum coordinator.

High Flight is an organization founded by Apollo 15 Astronaut James Irwin in 1972.

The program, being hosted by Midland's public schools, includes appearances by Roux in the elementary schools, visits of the space museum to the freshman and junior high schools and appearances by Irwin in the high schools.

The space museum includes the spacesuit worn by Irwin on the moon, an assortment of lunar tools and examples of space food, Roux said.

The exhibit will travel to the freshman and junior high schools, spending a day at each. Visits are scheduled Monday at Austin Freshman School, Tuesday at Edison Freshman School, Wednesday at Goddard Junior High School, Thursday at San Jacinto Junior High School and Friday at Alamo Junior High School.

The exhibit and assemblies at the



James Irwin

high schools are open to the public. Irwin will speak at 8:10 a.m. Wednesday at Midland High School and at 9:10 a.m. Wednesday at Lee High School. Guy Mabee will attend the assembly at Lee High, since the Mabee Foundation supports the space education program, Roux said.

Irwin served as backup lunar module pilot for Apollo 12 and lunar module pilot for Apollo 15. He was one of the first two men to ride across the lunar surface in "Rover 1."

"We hope we might be able to challenge the students and faculty to be more aware of the space program," Roux said. "Only one percent of our tax money on an annual average basis is spent on the space program, according to the Office of Management and Budget," he said.

Trio arrested with bogus bills

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three men have been arrested and more than \$500,000 in counterfeit bills seized in what Secret Service agents described as "the largest and most complete counterfeiting operation in the country."

In addition to the bogus bills, authorities said Friday they seized counterfeit cashiers checks, municipal bonds, drivers licenses, thousands of pounds of paper stock for counterfeiting and large commercial printing presses.

Arrested were August L. Station, 50, Donnell Miles, 31, and Russell H. King, 65. Station was arrested at a large print shop he owns in central Los Angeles, authorities said.

All three were booked for investigation of counterfeiting, the FBI said.

Board meeting slated Monday

Midland Community Action Agency board members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the peace justice Court-house to consider a proposed revised budget.

Also to be considered are resignations of board members.

Oil executive plunges to death

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An oil company executive fell to his death from his ninth floor office at 5 p.m. Friday, after police who had stopped him from jumping minutes earlier released him, authorities said.

Police identified the dead man as Herbert H. Hartwig, 45, head of the tax accounting office for the Apco Oil Corp.

"We really thought we had him talked out of it," said Officer Tom Metzger, one of two policemen who let

Hartwig go after stopping an earlier attempted suicide jump. "We wouldn't have left him otherwise."

Hartwig was first spotted on a ninth floor window ledge of the City National Bank Tower at 4:15 p.m.

Police were summoned to the building and found Hartwig seated in his office.

Officers said Hartwig, of suburban Moore, told them he had wanted to jump because he was depressed.

After talking calmly with Metzger

and Officer Bill Ricketts for a few minutes, Hartwig said jumping was "a foolish idea" and said he would not try to kill himself, a police spokesman said.

After calling a girlfriend in Moore who had no transportation, Hartwig told officers Metzger and Ricketts he would drive to her house and spend the night there, police said.

The officers accompanied Hartwig to his car. "When we left him, he hadn't

started the car, but we were sure he was going home," Metzger said.

Apco receptionist Louis Simon, who saw Hartwig leave, said he returned a few minutes later, telling her, "I forgot something in all the excitement."

Detectives said Hartwig then walked into his private office, locked the door, took off his jacket and opened the window.

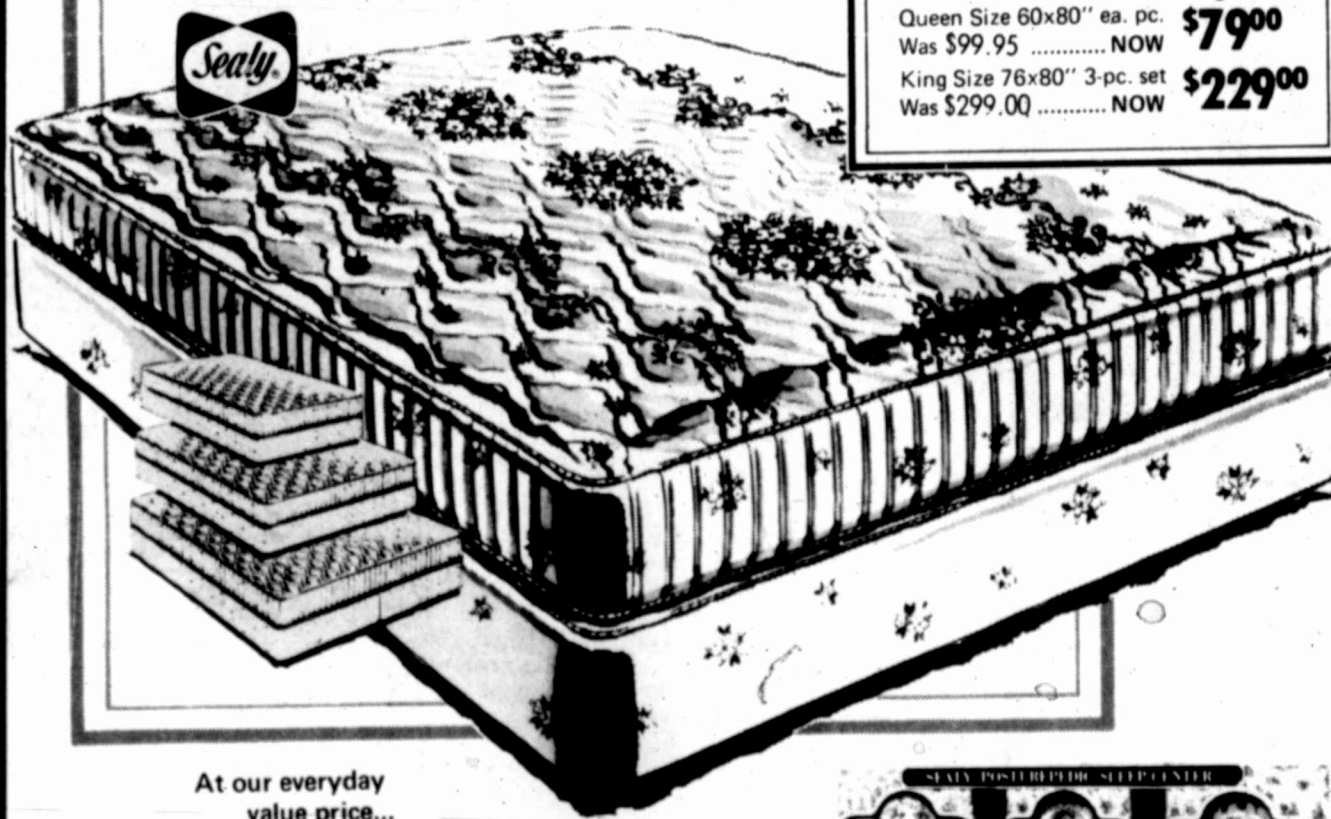
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National Women's Conference slated this week

By PEGGY SIMPSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of women, famous and little-known, will meet at the first National Women's Conference in Houston this week to map the future of women in the United States.

Men will be there too. In all, 20,000 persons are expected, some to support the goals of equality, others — like the Ku Klux Klan — to protest.

The big names include feminist author Gloria Steinem, first lady Rosalynn Carter, former first ladies Betty Ford and Lady Bird Johnson,

anti-ERA crusader Phyllis Schlafly, and Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas.

The delegates include Dr. Gloria Scott, president of the Girl Scouts; Judy Carter, daughter-in-law of the president, and Joan Mondale, wife of the vice president.

But most of the participants and onlookers will be farm women, welfare mothers, homemakers, educators and other women who do not belong to any organized women's group.

The 2,000 official delegates were selected at 56 state and territorial women's meetings attended by

140,000 persons. At least 18,000 observers also are expected.

Although the federally sponsored meeting is being compared to a 1848 conference at Seneca Falls, N.Y., when women demanded the right to vote, there are more issues this time.

The delegates will debate some 26 major topics, many of them controversial, and make recommendations to President Carter on how to accomplish equality in many areas of life. Carter then must make recommendations to Congress on how to implement the goals.

The issues include the Equal Rights

Amendment, abortion subsidies for poor women, protections for homemakers, battered wives and rape victims, civil rights for lesbians and creation of a Cabinet-level Women's Department.

Rosalynn Carter and Betty Ford, will link arms publicly to urge ratification of the ERA. They will sponsor an ERA fund-raiser Friday night, the eve of the conference.

On Saturday morning, Rosalynn Carter, Betty Ford, and Lady Bird Johnson will address the ceremonial opening of the women's conference.

Rep. Jordan will give the keynote address.

Opponents plan what amounts to a counter-convention. Conservative religious and political groups are expected to protest the conference. And the Ku Klux Klan is sending men to protest as well.

Mrs. Schlafly, who has put together the opposition coalition, contends that state meetings were rigged to favor "lesbians and libbers."

Some of the participants hold fundamentally different concepts of the role women should have in society. While some believe the goal should be

equality in every field; others believe women still need protection and should not aspire to equality with men.

The estimated 20 percent of the conference delegates aligned with Mrs. Schlafly are expected to oppose most, if not all, of the proposed recommendations and will try to substitute their own proposals.

Sponsors of the conference say women must be afforded a full and equal role in society. They point out that women comprise 75 percent of the poor in the United States and work for wages that are 62 percent of what men earn.

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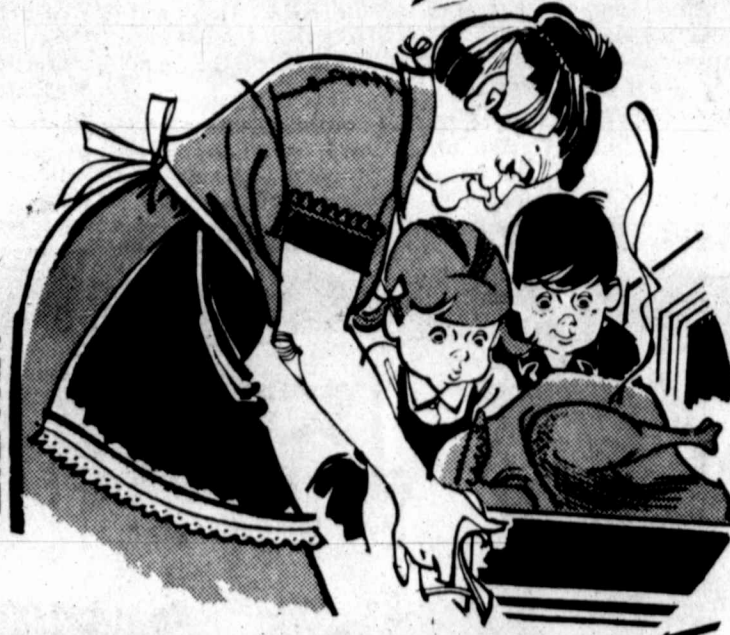
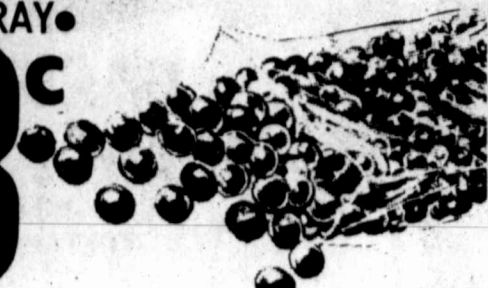
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AUSTIN, sprinter Jo twice on p bolted for become the NCAA his Texas wall Freshma because of quarterbac the Southw a 56-yard pi A 10-ya down gave and Coach early in the Campbell touchdown: for 153 yar half. That pusl yards. CAMPBE for mer Washington ly Tony Dr Marinaro i still playing rushed for r Five Tex injured th Ansley: Cl who last pi school; and recovering operation. ANSLEY amazing fo had an ap- called bac penalty, a "Lam" Jor end zone touchdowns completion: passes carr

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Campbell nearing rushing records

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Olympic sprinter Johnny "Lam" Jones scored twice on passes and Earl Campbell bolted for two more touchdowns to become the fifth leading rusher in NCAA history Saturday as No. 1 Texas walloped Texas Christian 44-14.

Freshman Sam Ansley, starting because of injuries to Texas' top three quarterbacks, opened the scoring in the Southwest Conference game with a 56-yard pass to Jones, a 9.1 sprinter.

A 10-yard toss to Jones on fourth down gave Texas a 35-7 halftime lead, and Coach Fred Akers inserted subs early in the third quarter.

Campbell ran 19 and 28 yards for touchdowns, finishing with 21 carries for 153 yards in playing just over a half.

That pushed his career total to 4,040 yards.

CAMPBELL MOVED ahead of former Oklahoma star Joe Washington, who had 3,995 yards. Only Tony Dorsett, Archie Griffin, Ed Marinaro and Terry Miller, who is still playing for Oklahoma State, have rushed for more yards.

Five Texas quarterbacks have been injured this season, leaving only Ansley; Churchman, a sophomore who last played quarterback in high school; and Ted Constanzo who is still recovering from a summer knee operation.

ANSLEY'S PERFORMANCE was amazing for a first game starter. He had an apparent 34-yard scoring dash called back because of a clipping penalty, and Alfred Jackson and "Lam" Jones dropped passes in the end zone that should have been touchdowns. Ansley had only four completions in 12 attempts, but the passes carried for 133 yards. He had

two intercepted. In addition to his two touchdowns, "Lam" Jones set up Texas' third score by hauling in a 49-yard throw from Ansley. A penalty advanced the ball to the TCU 10, and Ansley scored on third down by sprinting around left end from the two.

TCU even tried a shotgun formation to split the Texas defense, which finally picked off an errant pass after dropping 16 possible interceptions in Texas' last four games.

Texas still has allowed only one touchdown rushing all season and has given up eight touchdowns overall.

CAMPBELL'S FUMBLE at the Texas 30 set up the TCU touchdown pass to Renfro in the second quarter. Bayuk threw to Michel Milton for 27 yards to cap an 82-yard scoring drive against Texas subs in the fourth quarter.

Texas was ranked fifth in the nation in rushing defense and held TCU to minus 37 yards on 37 attempts. TCU had 233 yards passing. Texas finished

TCU	0	7	0	7-34
Texas	21	14	9	8-44
Tex-Lam Jones	56	pass	from	Ansley
Ernieben kick				
Tex-Campbell	19	run	Ernieben kick	
Tex-Ansley	2	run	Ernieben kick	
TCU-Renfro	24	pass	from	Bayuk
Zias-sali kick				
Tex-Ham Jones	66	Ernieben kick		
Tex-Lam Jones	10	pass	from	Ansley
Ernieben kick				
Tex-Campbell	28	run	Ernieben kick	
TCU-Safety		ball	snapped	out of end zone
TCU-Milton	27	pass	from	Bayuk
Zias-sali kick				
A-30,150				

TCU-Texas	19	23
First downs	37	(minus-37) 59-424
Rushes-yards	233	133
Return yards	0	47
Passes	16-43-1	4-12-2
Punts	11-40	3-44
Fumbles lost	5-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	9-85	16-173

with a total offense of 557 yards but was stalled in the second half by penalties, finishing with 16 infractions for 173 yards.

Texas' 9-0 record includes a 6-0 mark in the SWC. TCU is 2-7 for the season and 1-5 in the conference.

The two touchdowns for Campbell, a 223-pound senior, gave him 14 for the season tying a school record held by five others. Campbell also is tied with former All-America Steve Worster for career touchdowns at Texas with 36. Worster played in 1968-70.

Texas' ninth victory without a loss this season was tainted by an injury to the kicking leg of Russell Erleben, the nation's second leading punter with a 45.9 average.

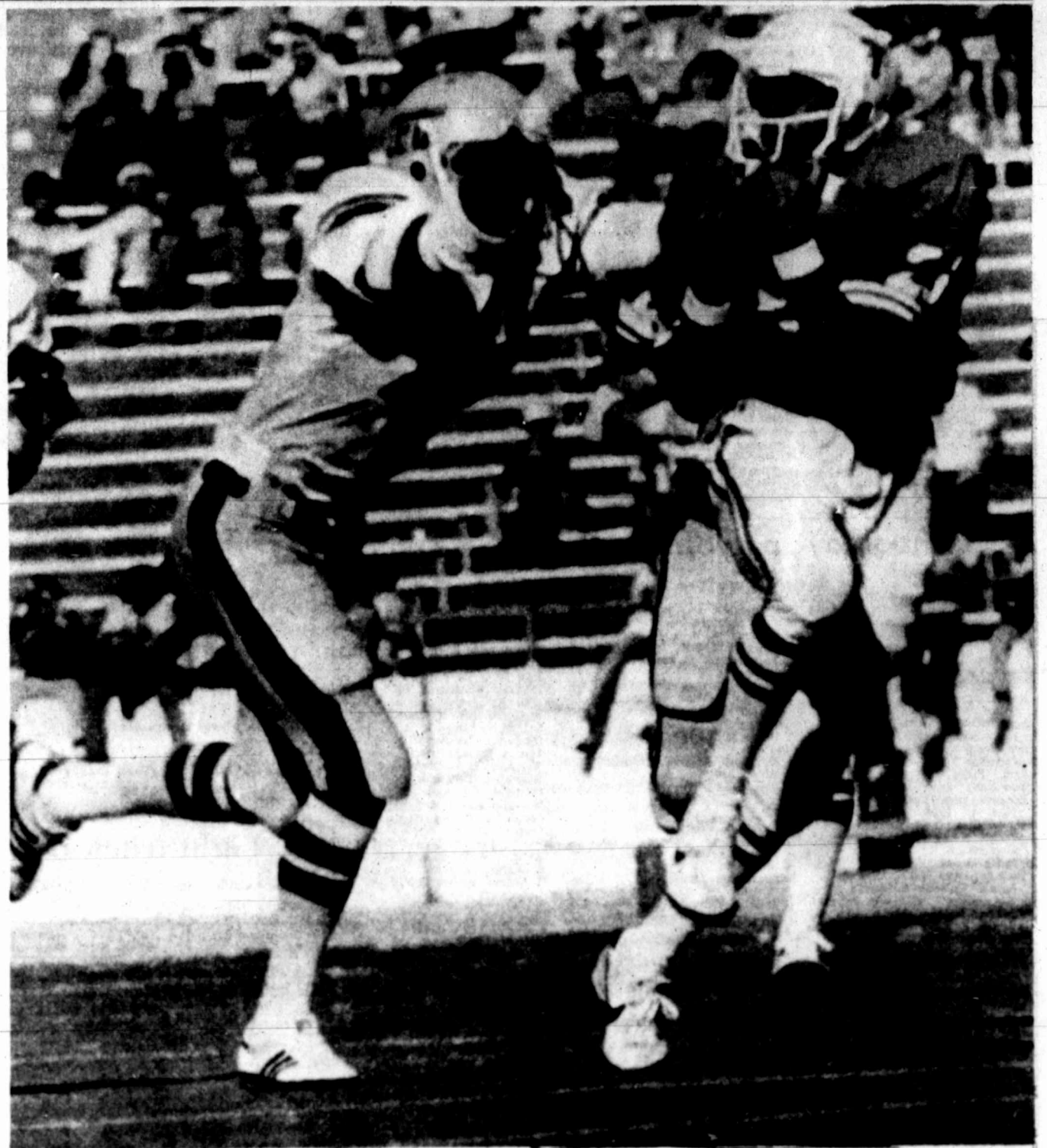
Erleben also had booted 15 field goals this year and is second to Campbell in scoring with 81 points.

Erleben is the co-holder with Steve Little of Arkansas of the NCAA field goal record at 67 yards.

He missed two attempts Saturday, however, a 52-yarder against a 5-to-10-mile-per-hour wind and a 49-yarder with the wind. He limped off after the second attempt.

Texas' first-team defense, sixth-ranked nationally, shut off TCU with a long score on a 24-yard pass from quarterback Steve Bbayak to Mike Renfro, who took the ball away from defender Glenn Blackwood and pushed across to make the score 21-7.

Texas put the game out of reach on its next possession, when Johnny "Ham" Jones raced 66 yards for a touchdown on a play that was meant just to kill time. The score came on a straight ahead handoff with defensive back Ricky Churchman filling in for Ansley at quarterback. Ansley was changing his torn jersey.



Johnny 'Lam' Jones (26), scoops in pass from freshman quarterback Sammy Ansley in the first period of SWC game with TCU in Austin Saturday afternoon. Defensive back Steve Barnes (28) of the Frogs, arrives too late. (AP Laserphoto).

Walker greeted by empty seats

By TED BATTLES
R-T Sports Editor

DALLAS — No one really expected SMU to upset Texas Tech here Saturday in the sun-bathed Cotton Bowl, but then no one really expected the Red Raiders to dismember the Mustangs in full view of 21,689 horrified witnesses either.

In fact, the crowd may have been the biggest story of the day. In comparison to last week when only a little more than 6,000 showed up to see a free-scoring game with Rice, Saturday's crowd must have seemed like a sellout.

If there was an upset during the day, it was that Doak Walker showed up to be honored with some ex-teammates at halftime and the place wasn't packed. It may be the first time Doak has ever been in the place and realized all the seats weren't occupied all the time.

In fact, Dallas oldtimers refer to the

big saucer on the State Fairgrounds as the House that Doak built and it's literally true.

When Doak went to SMU back in the mid-1940's, the Mustangs played most of their games at on-campus Ownby Stadium. At 25,000 capacity or so, it was plenty big enough for SMU crowds.

Then came the heart-skipping Mustangs of the Walker years. It was soon obvious Ownby no longer could do the job, so they moved to the 40,000-seat Cotton Bowl, which turned out to be too small also.

So they started adding on to the stadium and in the Walker years it was expanded to handle 60,000. In subsequent years, additions once raised the capacity to 75,000 before the remodeling dropped it back to its current 72,000.

SMU's problem Saturday was that the only thing even remotely resembling a Walker on the field, outside of

(Continued on 3-C)

Bears whip Rice Owls in SWC tilt

WACO, Texas (AP) — Running backs Frank Pollard, Greg Hawthorne and Gary Blair each scored touchdowns as Baylor used a powerful ground game Saturday to whip Rice 24-14 in a Southwest Conference football game.

The Baylor defense kept Rice checked throughout most of the game and intercepted the Owls' freshman quarterback Randy Hertel four times.

The victory upped Baylor's season record to 4-5 and gave them a 2-4 conference mark. The hapless Rice squad fell to 1-9 overall and 0-7 in SWC play.

Baylor took a 10-0 halftime lead after Pollard ran 15 yards for a touchdown in the first period and Robert Bledsoe booted a 41-yard field goal. Bledsoe missed on three other field goal tries in the first half.

Hawthorne's four-yard

(Continued on 4-C)

Allison guides Tech to rout of Mustangs

DALLAS (AP) — Rodney Allison, with his injured leg heavily wrapped in foam padding, limped for one touchdown and threw for two others in a 29-point second quarter outburst Saturday to ignite Texas Tech to a 45-7 Southwest Conference thrashing of Southern Methodist.

The masterful Allison sandwiched a 6-yard touchdown run and a 37-yard scoring strike to Howie Lewis around Billy Taylor's 13-yard touchdown scamper as the 18th-ranked Raiders struck for three touchdowns in less than four and 1/2 minutes of the second period.

Allison, only recently returned to action after suffering a broken bone in his left leg on Sept. 24, then connected with Sammy Williams for an 18-yard touchdown pass just before halftime to give Texas Tech a 35-7 halftime bulge.

Taylor's touchdown run, his second of the half, came after SMU's Arthur Whittington caught up the ball on a kickoff and Texas Tech's Doug Streater recovered at the Mustangs' 14-yard line.

Taylor, who raced for 127 yards on 20 carries, knifed three yards in the first quarter to cap a game-opening 80-yard drive spiced by Allison's pinpoint passing and Taylor's 22-yard gallop.

The Raiders raised their season

T-Tech	4	20	10	0-45
SMU	0	7	0	0-17
TT-Taylor	3	run	(kick failed)	
TT-Allison	6	run	(Allison pass to S. Williams)	
TT-Taylor	13	run	(Adams kick)	
TT-Lewis	37	pass	from Allison	(Adams kick)
SMU-Whittington	3	run	(Dunlop kick)	
TT-S. Williams	18	pass	from Allison	(Adams kick)
TT-FG Adams	43			
TT-Harrelson	7	pass	from Johnson	(Adams kick)
A-21,689				

T-Tech SMU	36	18
First downs	65-331	48-159
Rushes-yards	113	129
Return yards	18	93
Passes	6-0-0	9-26-3
Punts	4-33	5-48
Fumbles lost	3-2	4-2
Penalties-yards	6-41	9-116

record to 7-2 and their SWC mark to 4-2. While the Mustangs, who scored in the second quarter on a 3-yard touchdown plunge by Whittington, dropped to 4-6 for the season and 3-4 in the SWC.

Reserve quarterback Mark Johnson, who relieved Allison midway through the third quarter, slipped a 7-yard touchdown pass to wide-open Mark Harrelson to give the Raiders a 45-7 lead.

(Continued on 3C)

King triggers Sooner victory

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma fullback Kenny King slammed through the middle of Colorado's defense for 121 yards as the third-ranked Sooners posted an easy 52-14 victory over the Buffaloes Saturday in Big Eight football action.

King gained 95 of his yards in the first half as the Sooners broke the nationally televised game open early and took a commanding 35-7 halftime lead. King carried only four times in the third quarter before he retired to the bench with the rest of the starters.

Oklahoma appeared capable of doing just about anything it wanted to do against the Buffs. Meanwhile, the Sooners' defense shut down the Colorado offense completely except for a lone 48-yard scoring drive late in the first half, and a scoring drive against the Oklahoma reserves with time running out in the game.

The Sooner defense again proved itself to be one of the finest in the nation by picking off four interceptions, two by Zac Henderson, and recovering two fumbles. Both fumbles and one interception led to touchdowns.

The defense also held Colorado to 148 yards rushing, with 80 of that total coming on the last scoring drive against the Sooner reserves. The Buffaloes hit on 10 of 24 passes for 99

yards, but never threatened through the air except for the first-half scoring drive when a 14-yard pass from Jeff Knapple to Bob Niziolke carried to the

How top 10 teams fared

1. Texas added another notch to its belt by pasting TCU, 44-14.
2. Alabama blanked Miami, Fla., 36-0.
3. Oklahoma won with ease over the Colorado Buffs, 52-14.
4. Ohio State put it to the Hoosiers of Indiana, 35-7.
5. Notre Dame came from behind for a 21-17 win over Clemson.
6. Michigan's Wolverines feasted on Purdue, 40-7.
7. Kentucky kept on rolling with a 14-7 victory over Florida.
8. Arkansas hung on for a 26-20 win over the Aggies of Texas A&M.
9. Penn State ravaged hapless Temple, 44-7.
10. Pittsburgh invaded Army and bombed them, 52-26.



Walt Foster (33) of SMU fumbles with Texas Tech's Mike Mock applying bone-crushing hit. Mock also recovered the fumble in game Saturday in Dallas. (AP Laserphoto).

Andrews, Perryton battle in AAA playoff in Canyon

CANYON—The seventh ranked Andrews Mustangs will take on the sixth ranked Perryton Rangers here Friday in Kimbrough Stadium in a 7:30 p.m. Class AAA bi-district playoff battle.

The Mustangs ended the season this Friday with a 20-0 win over Monahans to complete an unbeaten season of 9-0-1. The one tie came against AAA Big Spring the first weekend of the season. Andrews is the District

2-AAA representative in the playoffs.

Perryton, the District 1-AAA champs, enter the playoffs for the second year in a row with an unblemished 10-0 mark. Perryton ended regular season play with a victory over Borger last week, and has had a week to prepare for the Mustangs.

Kimbrough Stadium is the home field of the West Texas State University Buffaloes.

Porkers down Aggies in thriller

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Arkansas quarterback Ron Calgani winged a 58-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Robert Farrell with only 1:41 to play Saturday and the eighth-ranked Razorbacks outlasted 11th-ranked Texas A&M 26-20 in a critical Southwest Conference game.

Texas A&M's barefoot place kicker had booted a 25-yard field goal to tie the game 20-all early in the fourth period.

The Aggies, playing before the second largest crowd in Kyle Field history, appeared to have taken the wind out of the Razorbacks with a

tremendous goal line stand as Garry Milliga stopped Razorback halfback Ben Cowins cold on fourth and one at the A&M 17.

After Calgani shocked the Aggies with his bomb to Farrell, A&M's senior quarterback David Walker took the Cadets the length of the field only to have Patrick Martin intercept his pass in the end zone on the final play of the game.

Martin had interfered with an Aggie receiver at the Razorback 14-yard line to give A&M one final shot.

Arkansas is now 5-1 in SWC play and 8-1 for the year. The Aggies are 4-1 and 6-2.

Calgani's touchdown pass got Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz off the hook. Holtz had turned down what would have been a 34-yard field goal to go with abortive fourth-and-one play with 8:36 left.

Twice the Aggies overcame 10-point Arkansas leads.

Franklin kicked a 50-yard field goal and Steve Little matched it with a 29-yarder in a passive 3-3 first quarter.

However, Arkansas scored 10 quick points on Cowins' one-yard run and Little's 39-yard field goal.

Curtis Dickey scored on an eight-yard run but Cowins replied with a five-yard scoring dash as Arkansas

led 20-10 at halftime. George Woodard's one-yard scoring

(Continued on 3-C)

Arkansas	26	20	10	0-52
Texas A&M	20	7	0	0-27
A&M-FG Franklin	50			
Ark-FG Little	29			
Ark-Cowins	1	run	(Little kick)	
Ark-FG Little	39			
A&M-Dickey	8	run	(Franklin kick)	
Ark-Cowins	5	run	(Little kick)	
A&M-Woodard	1	run	(Franklin kick)	
A&M-Franklin	25			
Ark-Farrell	38	pass	from Calgani	(pass failed)
A-55,028				

Arkansas Texas A&M	18	23
First downs	51-219	62-260
Rushes-yards	147	58
Return yards	34	17
Passes	6-20-1	7-10-1
Punts	2-51	3-44
Fumbles lost	4	1-0
Penalties-yards	4-28	2-1

College grid results

EAST
 Albany, N.Y. 10, Springfield 7
 AIC 28, Helder 7
 Bucknell 40, Rochester 14
 Cent. Connecticut 21, S. Connecticut 19
 E. Stroudsburg 20, Chester St. 9
 Fordham 20, Cortland 10
 Georgetown, D.C. 42, Manhattan 13
 Gettysburg 20, Wash. & Lee 4
 Lehigh 20, Col. W. Post 10
 Lock Haven St. 18, Indiana, Pa. 16
 Massachusetts 19, New Hampshire 6
 Nichols 25, W. Connecticut 6
 Norwich 24, Middlebury 20
 Pennsylvania 7, Dartmouth 3
 Penn. St. 44, Temple 7
 Pittsburgh 32, Army 26
 Princeton 24, Cornell U. 9
 Rhode Island 14, Connecticut 7
 Rutgers 47, Tulane 8
 St. John's, N.Y. 17, Jersey City St. 6
 Syracuse 20, Boston Col. 3
 Union, N.Y. 31, Hamilton 13
 Villanova 24, Holy Cross 9
 Wagner 4, Kings Point 7
 Wesleyan 43, Trinity, Conn. 12
 Widener 32, Swarthmore 7
 Wilkes 22, Delaware Val. 8
 Williams 21, Amherst 13
 Yale 24, Harvard 7
 Bowdoin 15, Colby 14
 Colgate 48, Northeastern 29
 Curry 4, Plymouth St. 10
 Franklin & Marshall 45, Muhlenberg 13
 Kutztown 54, Keokuk 8
 Mass. Maritime 20, New Haven 3
 Wayne State 24, Grove City 13
 N. Carolina A&T 22, Delaware St. 7

SOUTH
 Albany, Ga. 30, Savannah St. 8
 Bethune-Cookman 24, Morris Brown 17
 Dayton 20, E. Kentucky 15
 Austin Peay 24, Tennessee Tech 21
 Citadel 28, Appalachian 20
 Emory & Henry 20, Va. Wesleyan 0
 Hampton Inst. 15, Md.-E. Shore 13
 Kentucky 14, Florida 7
 N. Carolina St. 37, Duke 32
 Notre Dame 21, Clemson 17
 S. Carolina 24, Wake Forest 14
 Tenn.-Martin 48, Morehead St. 7
 Trenton St. 27, Catholic U. 7
 Howard U. 33, N.C. Central 0
 Alcorn St. 31, Prairie View 12
 Elizabeth City St. 21, St. Paul's 19
 Hampton-Sydney St. Randolph-Macon 7
 Lehighon Val. 21, W. Maryland 10
 Liberty Baptist 29, Susquehanna 28
 Mississippi 43, Tennessee 14
 Shepherd 26, Salisbury St. 0
 Virginia Union 38, Livingstone 0
 W. Carolina 41, Marshall 15
 Delta St. 7, Livingston St. 3
 Florida St. 30, Memphis St. 9
 Western Tenn. 20, East-Tennessee 10
 Virginia St. 40, Bowie St. 14

MIDWEST
 Haverhill 14, Findlay 7
 Knox 42, Toledo 10
 Wichita St. 21, Indiana St. 14
 Wis.-Platteville 21, Wis.-Stout 7
 Wis.-Whitewater 18, Wis.-Oshkosh 10
 Belbel, Kan. 22, St. Mary's, Kan. 7
 Tabor 12, McPherson 3
 Butler 28, Evansville 20
 Franklin 48, Millikin 29
 Missouri 41, Oklahoma St. 14
 Murray St. 35, E. Illinois 7
 Ohio Northern 21, Heidelberg 15
 St. Joseph, Ind. 17, Valparaiso 7
 Taylor 45, Earlham 7
 Wilmington 31, Buffalo 20
 Doane 25, Peru St. 4
 Gustav Adolphus 29, Luther 28
 Kearney St. 34, Mo. Western 0
 Lawrence 35, Cow 25
 Minn.-Duluth 43, Winona St. 0
 Missouri-Rolla 14, SE Missouri 14, SE Missouri 14, SW Missouri 14, St. Olaf 7, St. Thomas 7, S. Dakota 35, Nebraska-Omaha 14, S. Dakota St. 14, Augustana S.D. 10
 SW Missouri 41, Lincoln 20
 Wayne, Neb. 25, Emporia 9
 Wis.-River Falls 54, Wis.-LaCrosse 7
 Wis.-Stevens Pt. 39, Wis.-Eau Claire 12
 Ashland 24, Indiana Central 14
 Ball St. 20, W. Michigan 25
 Deliance 28, Manchester 0
 E. Michigan 41, Illinois St. 28
 Iowa St. 22, Wisconsin 4
 Iowa St. 22, Kansas St. 15
 Miami, Ohio 25, Kent St. 0
 Nebraska 52, Kansas 7
 Tulsa 27, New Mexico St. 24
 Wittenberg 41, Muskingum 14
 Wisconsin 41, Capital 17
 Akron 42, W. Illinois 7
 Cent. Methodist 48, Tarkio 32
 Cent. Michigan 44, Toledo 0
 Milton 27, Kureka 7
 SW Oklahoma St. SE Oklahoma 4
 Washburn 30, DePauw 4

Washington shocks USC, 28-10

SEATTLE (AP) — Quarterback Warren Moon scored on runs of 2 and 71 yards and passed 19 times for 217 yards for another score to lead Washington to a 28-10 victory over mistake-prone Southern Cal Saturday that moved the Huskies a step closer to the Rose Bowl.
 The victory enabled Washington to keep pace with UCLA in the Pacific-8 Conference with a 5-1 record. The loss dropped the 14th-ranked Trojans to 4-

2 in the league and all but ended their chance of returning to Pasadena in January.
 The Huskies, 6-4, forced USC into mistake after mistake on the cold, blustery, wet day before 59,501 Huskies Stadium fans. The Trojans lost three fumbles, had two punts blocked and were intercepted three times. A roughing-the-kicker penalty also led to a Washington touchdown.
 Moon's short run on a bootleg on

fourth down moved Washington ahead 7-0 early in the second period. Michael Jackson's recovery of a Charles White fumble at the USC 18 seven plays earlier set up the drive.
 Moon's pass to Gaines in the end zone capped an 80-yard, 7-play drive with the second half kickoff that put Washington ahead 14-3. A roughing-the-kicker penalty on fourth-and-six at the Washington 25 gave the Huskies new life at their 40.

Moon broke loose for his long TD run with 49 seconds left to play. He rolled right, then cut back against the flow and raced untouched into the end zone.
 Frank Jordan's 26-yard field goal with six seconds remaining in the second period narrowed Washington's lead to 7-3 at halftime. The Trojans only touchdown came on White's 1-yard plunge early in the final period.

Schoolboy playoffs

Here is next weekend's Texas high school football bi-district schedule. A few champions, dates and times are underlined.

CLASS 4A
 El Paso Andres vs. El Paso Del Air, Friday, 8:30 p.m. in San Bowl
 Amarillo Tascosa vs. Lubbock Monterey, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Amarillo
 Odessa Permian vs. Denton, Saturday, 2 p.m. in Amarillo
 FW Arlington Heights vs. Arlington Lamar, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Arlington
 Carrollton Turner vs. Dallas Highland Park, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Carrollton
 Houston Dallas Bryan Adams vs. Dallas Roosevelt, Friday, Cotton Bowl
 Plano vs. Lufkin, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Baylor Stadium in Waco
 Temple vs. Carroll, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in College Station
 Spring Branch Memorial vs. Houston Westbury, Friday, 8 p.m. in Spring Branch
 Houston Kashmere vs. Houston Wheatley or Houston Yates, Friday, 8:30 p.m. in Houston
 Houston Forest Brook vs. Fort Neches-Groves, Saturday, 2 p.m. in Houston
 La Porte vs. Stafford Dallas, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Pasadena
 Brazoswood vs. Austin Reagan, Saturday, 1:30 p.m. in Pasadena
 Allen vs. Edinburg, Friday, 8 p.m. in Edinburg
 Converse Judson vs. San Antonio Holmes, underdetermined
 Underdetermined 11-AA champion vs. San Antonio Lee, underdetermined

CLASS 3A
 Perryton vs. Andrews, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Canyon
 San Angelo Lakeview vs. Brownwood, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Brownwood
 Saginaw Rowell vs. Galveston, Friday, 8 p.m. in Denton's Footh Field
 Atlanta vs. Palestine, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Longview
 Silsbee vs. Houstonville, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Houstonville
 Martin vs. Belton, underdetermined
 Oviade vs. Dickinson, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Houston's Rice Stadium
 Gregory Portland vs. Raymondville, Friday, 8 p.m. in Raymondville

CLASS 2A
 Spearman vs. Childress, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Pampa
 Littlefield vs. Madson, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Fluvioview
 Tahoka vs. Colorado City, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Snyder

CLASS 1A
 Kermit vs. Fabens, Friday, 8 p.m. in Alpine
 Breckenridge vs. Jackboro, Friday, 8 p.m. in Jackboro
 Granbury vs. Wylie, Friday, 8 p.m. in Weatherford
 Kaufman vs. West Rusk, Friday, 8 p.m. in Kilgore
 Mount Vernon vs. Linden-Kildare, Friday, 8 p.m. in Mount Pleasant
 Newton vs. Anahuac, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Orange
 Rock vs. Bellville, Friday, 8 p.m. in Dayton
 Rusk vs. McGregor, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. in Rusk
 Rockdale vs. Gray, Fri

CLASS A
 Scurry vs. Memphis, Friday, 8 p.m. in Pampa
 Pampa vs. Petersburg, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Hereford
 Seagraves vs. Marfa, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Monahan
 Haskell vs. Albany, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Wall vs. DeLeon, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in China Spring vs. Alamo, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Cleburne
 Holiday vs. Pottsboro, Friday, 8 p.m. in Bowie
 Farmersville vs. Cooper, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Cooper
 Blooming Grove vs. Grapevine, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Teague
 AEP vs. Queen City, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in White Oak
 Wakson vs. Garrison, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Carthage
 Groveton vs. Franklin, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Groveton
 Bull Dossetta vs. East Bernard, Friday, 8 p.m. in Houston
 Shiner vs. Rogers, Friday, 8 p.m. in Lufkin
 Marion vs. Brackettville, underdetermined
 Poth vs. Orange Grove, Friday, 8 p.m. in Orange Grove

CLASS B
 Wheeler vs. Ropes, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Amarillo
 Jayton vs. Fort Davis, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Seymour
 Windthorst vs. Eden, Saturday, 8 p.m. in Abilene
 Eva vs. Italy, Friday, 8 p.m. in Decatur
 Little Elm vs. Union Hill, Saturday, 11 a.m. in Pampa
 Wortham vs. Evadale, Friday, 8 p.m. in Livingston
 Weller vs. Valley Mills vs. D'Haas, underdetermined
 Smiley vs. Bee Bolt, underdetermined

Texas A&I nabs win

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Texas A&I's Glenn Starks became the most productive pass receiver in Lone Star Conference history in leading the Javelina's to a 27-10 victory Saturday night over Howard Payne University.
 Starks plundered the Howard Payne defense for 196 yards on eight receptions, including scoring grabs of 28 and 12 yards. He upped his career reception total to 2,572 yards, snapping the previous mark of 2,479 held Southwest Texas' John Parker from 1969-71.

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Guardsman LT	ply rating	Sears price blackwall	plus F.E.T. ea. tire
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6.50-16LT	6	31.00	2.70
7.50-16LT	6	40.00	3.44

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Steel Guardsman Radial whitewall tire size	Sept. 77 Reg. price ea. blackwall & old tire	Rollback price each and old tire	plus Federal Excise Tax ea. tire
AR7B-13	47.00	37.88	1.99
BR7B-13	49.00	39.88	2.06
DR7B-14	54.00	44.88	2.38
ER7B-14	58.00	48.88	2.47
FR7B-14	67.00	52.88	2.65
GR7B-14	66.00	55.88	2.85
HR7B-14	70.00	58.88	3.04
IR7B-15	70.00	58.88	2.90
HR7B-15	79.00	63.88	3.11
LR7B-15	86.00	68.88	3.44

This tire will be discontinued in Dec.

Aramid belted radials
 2 aramid belts and 2 radial plies help give responsive handling.

Aramid Belted Radial tire size	Regular price ea. blackwall and old tire	Sale price ea. blackwall and old tire	plus F.E.T. ea. tire
AR7B-13	43.95	37.88	1.84
BR7B-13	48.95	39.88	2.00
DR7B-14	53.95	44.88	2.27
ER7B-14	55.95	48.88	2.41
FR7B-14	58.95	52.88	2.54
GR7B-14	64.95	55.88	2.69
HR7B-14	69.95	58.88	2.88
IR7B-15	68.95	58.88	2.79
HR7B-15	71.95	63.88	2.96
LR7B-15	88.95	68.88	3.28

Sale ends Nov. 26

Fiber glass belted
 2 fiber glass belts and 2 polyester cord body plies help absorb impacts on roads.

Dynaglass Belted 25 tire size	Regular price ea. blackwall & old tire	Sale price ea. blackwall & old tire	Regular price ea. whitewall & old tire	Sale price ea. whitewall & old tire	plus F.E.T. ea. tire
A7B-13	29.00	26.10	33.00	29.70	1.73
B7B-13	31.00	27.90	35.00	31.50	1.80
E7B-14	33.00	29.70	36.00	32.40	2.26
F7B-14	36.00	32.40	40.00	36.00	2.42
G7B-14	38.00	34.20	42.00	37.80	2.58
H7B-15	39.00	35.10	43.00	38.70	2.65
HR7B-15	42.00	37.80	46.00	41.40	2.88
LR7B-15			50.00	45.00	3.12

Sale ends Nov. 26

UCLA blasts Oregon State

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Steve Bukich ran for one touchdown and passed for another Saturday in directing UCLA to an easy 48-18 Pacific-8 conference victory over visiting Oregon State, 8.
 The triumph was the fifth in a row for the Bruins, who are tied with Washington for first place in the Pac-8 by virtue of the Huskies' 28-10 victory over Southern Cal Saturday.
 UCLA, 5-1 in conference and 7-3 overall, would earn a berth in the

Rose Bowl by beating USC in the final game for both teams Nov. 25, because the Bruins defeated Washington earlier this season.
 Bukich, replacing the injured Rick Bashore and making his first start this year, scored on a one-yard run and teamed up with Homer Butler on a 47-yard pass play 47 seconds before halftime. Bukich, a junior, finished the game with 10 completions in 15 passing attempts for 140 yards.

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 Regular \$49.99 pr. **39.99** pr.

5 1/2 in. round or 6 x 9 in. woofers, each with 2 1/2 in. tweeter. 20-oz. magnet. For recess mount.
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\$55 Off Sears Best 8-track AM/FM stereo unit with two coaxial speakers
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\$8 off Sears 48
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 Regular 59¢ **52¢**
 Multi grade 10W-30 motor oil for excellent engine protection.
 Sale ends Nov. 26

Save 16% Sears air filter
 Regular \$2.38 **1.99** ea.
 Sizes to fit most American made cars. Also for Datsuns and Toyotas.
 Sale ends Nov. 26

Save 14% Sears engine tune-up kit
 Regular \$2.33 **1.99** ea.
 Points, condenser, rotor, cam grease, gauge. Do-it-yourself instruction.
 Sale ends Nov. 26

Save \$15 Sears X-Cargo car-top carrier
 Regular \$74.99 **59.99**
 Big 16.8 cu. ft. hardshell carrier. 2 latches with locks. Padded feet.
 Sale ends Nov. 26

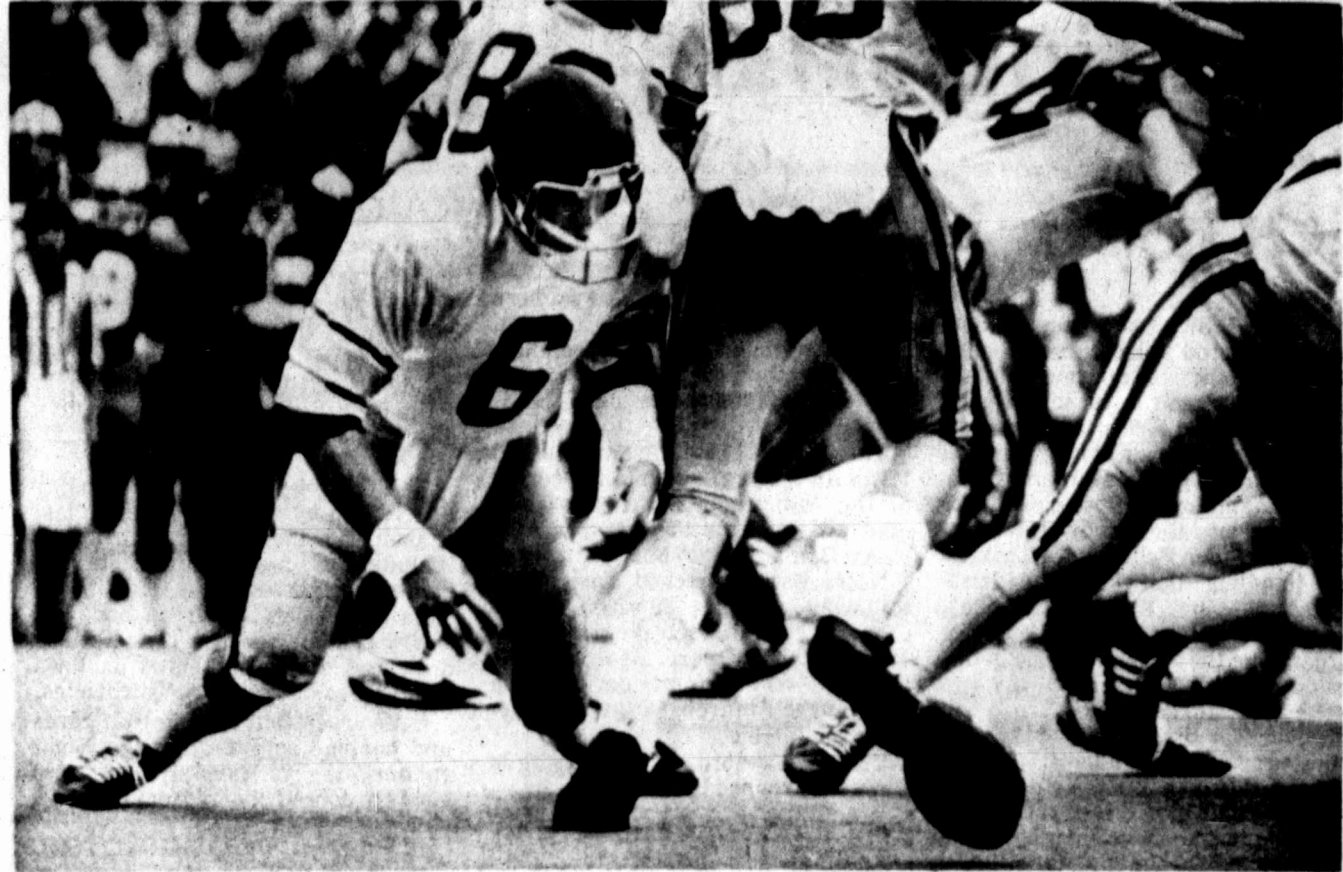
Installed muffler
 Sears price **19.99**
 Aluminized to help resist rust-causing moisture. Fits most American made cars.

Wheel alignment
 Sears price **11.99**
 We set caster/camber and toe and inspect front end. Most American cars.

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College game stats

Table of college football game statistics including Georgia Tech, Navy, Georgia, UT-Arlington, CSU, WTSU, Southern Cal, UTEP, Iowa St., Kansas St., and Wyoming.



FREE BALL bounces loose during USC-Washington game Saturday in Seattle. The Huskies rattled the Trojans, 28-10, to move closer to a Rose Bowl berth. Rob Hertel (6), USC quarterback bobbles the ball. (AP Laserphoto).

Walker honored

(Continued from 1-C) the halftime ceremony, was playing for Texas Tech—Rodney Allison. The senior quarterback from Odessa was operating almost at full speed for the first time since suffering a broken bond in his leg back in September. And, as the presserson experts predicted, with Allison at top efficiency, the Red Raiders are one of the nation's best teams.

Oklahoma in runaway

(Continued from 1-C) Oklahoma 3. Jeff Mayberry scored from there, but that was the last threat Colorado mounted until the final drive, which was capped by a 1-yard run by Bob Humble.

Oklahoma, meanwhile, rolled up 430 yards rushing and hit three of six passes for 57 yards and one touchdown. The aerial score came on a 28-yard pass from quarterback Thomas Lott to Steve Rhodes after a fumble recovery at the Colorado 28.

more than two quarters. Lott added 83 yards on 11 carries while Peacock had 68 on 11. Nine Sooner backs gained 20 or more yards in the game. Mayberry led his team with 108 yards on 20 carries while tailback Mike Kozlowski, returning to action after having a lung punctured earlier in the season, got 42 yards on 17 carries.

Porkers win

(Continued from 1-C) run and Franklin's 25-yard field goal set up the dramatics in the final two minutes of the game. The touchdown pass by Calcagni came with the Aggies blitzing and single coverage on the Arkansas wide receivers. Calcagni was hit by an Aggie defender just as he threw the ball and momentarily stunned. He did not know it was a touchdown until a joyous Razorback lineman yanked him off the ground with a big bear hug.



RODNEY ALLISON, former OHS great, takes the ball despite heavily-protected leg and runs six yards for a touchdown against SMU Saturday in Cotton Bowl. Tech won, 45-7 to ruin the Mustangs' homecoming. (AP Laserphoto).

Kentucky posts win

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Quarterback Derrick Ramsey ran for a touchdown and a two-point conversion as the seventh-ranked Kentucky Wildcats rallied to beat Florida 14-7 in a Southeastern Conference game Saturday. The victory gave Kentucky a 9-1 record and 5-0 in the SEC but no chance at a title or bowl game because of probation. Florida's record dropped to 4-3-1 and 3-3 in the SEC.

Table of Kentucky game statistics including Rushes-yards, Passing-yards, Return-yards, Punt-yards, Fumbles-lost, Penalties-yards.

NC State nabs 37-32 triumph

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Ted Brown ran for two touchdowns, his second a one-yard run in the fourth quarter that gave North Carolina State a 37-32 come-from-behind win over Duke in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Saturday. Brown's run decided a long, see-saw battle that saw Duke fall behind by 10 points early in the third quarter, then roar back behind the clutch passing and running of quarterback of Mike Dunn to hold a 32-31 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Mountaineers topple Tech MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Freshman running back Robert Alexander scored his first collegiate touchdown and broke the 100-yard barrier Saturday as West Virginia defeated Virginia Tech 20-14. With intermittent snow flurries and strong winds keeping both teams on the ground, Virginia Tech failed on two scoring opportunities late in the game.

Cuban slugger takes victory

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. team. An 11th bout fight. Correa, the 1972 Olympic gold medalist in the 147-pound class, tirelessly pursued Stodemire throughout the three rounds but never could put the dancing American down. Correa stalked Stodemire in the brutal final round and appeared to have Stodemire on the ropes. But Stodemire, now 55-14, came back in the final minute with several good exchanges that helped him win the decision. Cuba's Adolfo Horta defeated Jeffrey Stodemire, a won a controversial Cleveland, Ohio, city decision over Chicago's employee, took a split Wayne Lynn in the decision from Cuba's 119-pound division. Emilitt Correa in an Lynn, who injured his earlier 147-pound division hand in the bout, ap-

PANDA BIKES

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Baylor nabs 24-14 win

(Continued from 1-C)

scoring scamper early in the third period capped a 52-yard drive that put Baylor in front 17-0.

The Owls, who had only three first downs in the first half, scored on a one-yard plunge by Hertel nine plays after recovering a Baylor fumble at the Bears' 44.

Baylor took the ensuing kickoff and marched 72 yards in 12 plays, scoring on Blair's swoyard run.

Hertel hit Darrell Mouton with a 17-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter to end the scoring.

Baylor monopolized the game everywhere except the final score.

Sophomore quarterback Greg Wood completed 10 of 11 first-half passes and freshman Scott Smith steered the offense to a powerful second half ground game.

The Baylor running backs often picked up eight and nine yards per carry.

The Bears finished with 458 yards offense, including 308 on the ground.

Hertel completed 20 of 37 for 218 yards but the Owls could manage only 79 yards rushing.

Baylor punted only twice during the game.

BU—Pollard 15 run (Bledsoe kick)
 BU—Bledsoe FG 41
 BU—Hawthorne 4 run (Bledsoe kick)
 RICE—Hertel 1 run (Center kick)
 BU—Blair 2 run (Bledsoe kick)
 Rice—Mouton 17 pass from Hertel (Center kick)
 A—25,000 est.

Rice Baylor	
First downs	15 26
Rushes-yards	31-79 66-368
Passing yards	218 151
Return yards	10 9
Passes	20-37-4 13-15-0
Punts	4-42 2-41
Fumbles lost	0-0 6-2
Penalties-yards	2-18 4-33

Buffaloes fight to 21-21 knot

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Midland 2nd, Lee third in San Angelo

SAN ANGELO—The San Angelo Bobcats edged out the Midland High Bulldogs, 31-33, here Saturday in the San Angelo Invitational Cross Country Meet. Midland Lee was a distant third with 98 points.

"I guess you can say that we are 2-2 against San Angelo this year, and we have two more meets to go," Midland High coach Ed Nixon said Saturday after the second place finish.

Midland High and Lee travel to Abilene Friday in a warm-up meet for the District 5-4A run, which will be held again in San Angelo on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Abilene Cooper's David Nelson won the meet with a time of nine minutes and 44 seconds while San Angelo's Lon Albert placed second with a 9:45. Lee's Steve Hooper won third with a 9:47 in a close race.

Midland High was paced by Jeff Adkins' fourth place 9:55 while Pat

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Fighting Irish topple Clemson

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Steady Joe Montana scored twice on short runs after an elastic Notre Dame defense caused key Clemson turnovers and the fifth-ranked Irish came from behind to win an intercollegiate college football game 21-17 Saturday.

Notre Dame scored first, but trailed 17-7 going into the fourth period, as Clemson's Steve Fuller showed magic ball handling that kept the Irish bottled up. But Montana regained control of the game and sneaked across from the two and the one in the last quarter.

The 15th-ranked Tigers turned the ball over four times, three of them on fumbles at critical moments.

Jerome Heagens gave Notre Dame an early lead with a 5-yard run late in the first period. The Tigers surged back on an 80-yard march, following a missed Irish field goal, but had to

settle for a 30-yard field goal by Obed gariri.

Fuller sprinted 10 yards around the left side late in the second period to make the half-time score 10-7.

The Tigers' Lester Brown made it 17-7 with a 1-yard run into the corner of the end zone early in the third quarter. But from then on it was all Notre Dame.

Notre Dame marched from its 16, following a Tiger fumble, to the Clemson two to set the stage for Montana's first score. He dived over again midway the fourth period to cap a 50-yard march after another Clemson fumble.

The Irish record went to 8-1, while Clemson dropped to 7-2-1.

Notre Dame 0 7 0 14-21
 Clemson 0 10 7 0-17

Notre Dame	
ND—Heaven 5 run (Reeve kick)	
CXLEM—FG Ariri 30	
Clem—Fuller 10 run (Ariri kick)	
Clem—Brown 1 run (Ariri kick)	
ND—Montana 2 run (Reeve kick)	
ND—Montana 1 run (Reeve kick)	
A—54,189	

Notre Dame Clemson	
First downs	17 22
Rushes-yards	53-178 50-180
Passing yards	186 185
Return yards	7 36
Passes	23-10-0 20-13-1
Punts	7-39 4-35
Fumbles-lost	3-1 5-4
Penalties-yards	7-93 2-10

Mississippi blasts Vols

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Senior fullback James Storey scored three touchdowns Saturday as Ole Miss humiliated Tennessee 43-14 in Southeastern Conference football.

Coach Ken Cooper's Ole Miss Rebels took advantage of almost every Big Orange mistake, turning four Tennessee fumbles into three touchdowns and a field goal. The victory gave Mississippi a 5-5 record, while Tennessee fell to 3-6 for the campaign.

Ole Miss jumped out to a 17-0 first quarter lead after Tennessee took the kickoff and was forced to punt without recording even a single first down.

On the Rebels' first possession, quarterback Tim Ellis brought his team up 59 yards in six plays for the initial score. The capper was a 28-yard romp by tailback Leon Perry, who went through the center of the Tennessee defense.

Tulsa nabs upset win over NMSU

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Freshman running back Sherman Johnson scooted six yards into the end zone as Tulsa upset New Mexico State Saturday, 27-24, denying the Aggies a share of the Missouri Valley Conference title.

Johnson's touchdown and the two-point conversion by tight end Marcus Hatley in the final two minutes of the game brought Tulsa back after the Golden Hurricane let a 13-7 lead they had maintained slip away.

New Mexico pushed past Tulsa 14-13 on tailback Oliver Thomas' second touchdown of the game in the third quarter. The Aggies made it 21-13 after defensive back Casey Gerik intercepted a Bill Blankenship pass and ran it 57 yards.

Hurricane quarterback Blankenship brought Tulsa back to within two points with a two-yard sprint into the end zone. His attempt to tie the game at 21-21 failed when his pass to flanker Scott Fenton sailed wide.

First downs 17 22
 Rushes-yards 53-178 50-180
 Passing yards 186 185
 Return yards 7 36
 Passes 23-10-0 20-13-1
 Punts 7-39 4-35
 Fumbles-lost 3-1 5-4
 Penalties-yards 7-93 2-10

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Cyclones nab 22-15 victory over Wildcats

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Bowl-hungry Iowa State took advantage of two Kansas State mistakes, opened an early lead and went on to hand the Wildcats and their departing coach, Ellis Rainsberger, a 20th consecutive Big Eight football loss Saturday, 22-15.

The Cyclones, still miffed at being overlooked by the bowl selectors last season, ran their 1977 record to 7-3, including a four victories in six conference games.

Tailbacks Dexter Green and Jeff Curry and quarterback Terry Rubley delivered the major blows as Iowa State rolled up a wide statistical edge.

Green rushed 31 times for 127 yards and became only the fifth Big Eight runner ever to gain at least 1,000 yards in consecutive seasons.

Princeton devastates hapless Cornell

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Senior tailback Bobby Isom scored two touchdowns and rushed for 178 yards as Princeton devastated Cornell, 34-0, at Palmer Stadium here Saturday.

The Tigers set the pace for the game early in the first quarter, driving from their own 26 to Cornell's 13 on 11 consecutive ground plays.

Scarlet Knights romp Tulane

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Halfback Mark Lassiter rushed for 137 yards and scored two touchdowns to pace an awesome Rutgers ground game that carried the Scarlet Knights to a 47-8 rout over Tulane in an intercollegiate college football game.

Missouri blisters OSU despite Miller's day

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri, aided by a key 12-yard touchdown from defensive end Steve Hamilton on a deflected pitchout, poured across 21 points in the first 4½ minutes of the fourth quarter to overcome Terry Miller's school record 246-yard performance and swamp Oklahoma State, 41-14, Saturday.

Twelve seconds after Phil Bradley's 1-yard touchdown plunge on the first play of the final period, Oklahoma State quarterback Randy Stephenson tried to pitch to Miller from the Missouri 20.

Hamilton deflected the ball, waited as it fell into his arms, then waited across the goal line.

Missouri made it 31-14 with 11:46 left in the fourth quarter when Bradley, a freshman quarterback

subbing for the injured Pete Woods, kept around right end for 24 yards and another touchdown.

RHCC 62 wins golf tourney

Jim Lundy, Glen Barb, Clara Christy and Elmer Brimberry teamed for a 62 Saturday to win the Ranchland Hill Country Club's GBD Mixed Scramble golf tournament.

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It was the first conference victory for Austin College in two years and broke a 10-game losing streak. The Kangaroos are now 1-3 in conference and 1-8 for the year. Sul Ross is 0-4 in league play and 2-8 for the season.

Fullback Bob Simeon rushed for 86 yards and scored once for Austin College on a four-yard burst.

Randy Moldenhauer had 70 yards for Sul Ross and scored on an eight-yard run.

Terps whip Spiders

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Maryland's Terrapins built a 17-point second quarter lead behind the running of sophomore George Scott and held on for a 27-24 football victory over Richmond's Spiders Saturday.

Scott, who ran for 170 yards on 35 carries, scored on runs of 1 and 5 yards as Maryland improved its record to 6-4.

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Missouri blisters OSU despite Miller's day

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri, aided by a key 12-yard touchdown from defensive end Steve Hamilton on a deflected pitchout, poured across 21 points in the first 4½ minutes of the fourth quarter to overcome Terry Miller's school record 246-yard performance and swamp Oklahoma State, 41-14, Saturday.

Twelve seconds after Phil Bradley's 1-yard touchdown plunge on the first play of the final period, Oklahoma State quarterback Randy Stephenson tried to pitch to Miller from the Missouri 20.

Hamilton deflected the ball, waited as it fell into his arms, then waited across the goal line.

Missouri made it 31-14 with 11:46 left in the fourth quarter when Bradley, a freshman quarterback

subbing for the injured Pete Woods, kept around right end for 24 yards and another touchdown.

RHCC 62 wins golf tourney

Jim Lundy, Glen Barb, Clara Christy and Elmer Brimberry teamed for a 62 Saturday to win the Ranchland Hill Country Club's GBD Mixed Scramble golf tournament.

Second place went to the team of Dave Lage, Chuck Cary, Dosh McCreary and Golda Morgan with a 63 while third place honors were captured by O. D. Huckabee, Hooper Sanders, Jack Hill and Peggy Gault with a 64.

Buffaloes fight to 21-21 knot

CANYON, Texas (AP) — Quarterbacks Tracy Qualls of West Texas State and Dan Graham of Colorado State lofted two touchdown passes each in a closely fought non-conference football game Saturday that ended in a 21-21 deadlock.

The tie put CSU at 7-2-1 for the season and WTSU at 4-4-1. The Rams are 4-2 in the Western Athletic Conference while the Buffaloes are 3-1 and tied for the lead in the Missouri Valley Conference.

West Texas' Bo Robinson, the 16th leading scorer in Division I of the NCAA, picked up 120 yards in 22 carries to break the 1,000 mark for the season. He tallied on a six-yard run in the first quarter to open the Buffs' scoring.

Graham passed for 162 yards with receiver Mark R. Bell grabbing five tosses for 153 yards. Two of Bell's catches were for touchdowns of 43 and 40 yards. Bell's last touchdown came with 4:13 left in the game.

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RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Maryland's Terrapins built a

Texas turnabout surprises most avid fans

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Some heavy monied "Orangebloods" were in a froth last winter.

The old grads were unhappy. Here's what one prominent ex-Longhorn who lives in Dallas had to say: "Did you hear what they did to poor Mike Campbell? They gave the job to Fred Akers. Hell, didn't Barry Switzer just knock his hat off in the Fiesta Bowl? Didn't all those years with Darrell mean something?"

When Darrell Royal retired last December after 20 years as the highly successful University of Texas football coach, it was generally assumed that Campbell, his defensive coordinator for more than a decade, would get the job.

ROYAL RECOMMENDED him to the Board of Regents. A rubber stamp there and Campbell would have been off recruiting, aiming to shore up a 5-5-1 team — the worst in Royal's career at the school where the big tower glows orange when the Longhorns win.

At about the same time Akers had just turned a 2-9 season into an 8-4 year at Wyoming. He had learned his lessons well after nine years as an assistant under Royal.

"I recommended Mike but there's something people just don't understand," said Royal. "It didn't mean I was anti-Fred. (Former) Gov. (Allan) Shivers, on the board of regents, asked me if Fred Akers was someone I would work with. I said 'certainly.'"

"I've told Fred all about this. He understood my recommendation of Mike. He said he would have been disappointed if I hadn't (recommended Campbell)."

But not many Texas backers understood. Akers would have to prove himself — and then some.

Nine months later the Longhorns have emerged as the surprise team in college football, undefeated and ranked No. 1.

Akers, 38, was born on St. Patrick's Day but he can't recall a shamrock ever winning a game for him.

He knew only hard work at Blytheville, Ark., where he was the only one of nine children in his family to finish high school.

The University of Arkansas gave him a scholarship where he played defensive back and placekicker. Switzer, now at Oklahoma, was a teammate.

"Fred always had the good looking girls," recalled Switzer. "He also was a tough little guy on the playing field."

AKERS COACHED in the competitive Texas schoolboy ranks at Port Arthur, Edinburg and Lubbock before he arrived at the university in 1966.

Ironically, it was Campbell who recommended him to Royal.

"He was a shiny new dime ... he had an attractive wife (Diane), a good

personality and a good football mind," said Royal.

"They spent the night with us and hadn't visited long before I offered him a job. He stayed with me nine years. If he hadn't been a good 'un, I wouldn't have kept him nine years nor would he have stayed if he didn't like it. Most marriages don't last that long."

Royal added, "Both Mike and I were pulling for him. People keep trying to insinuate we weren't."

Akers certainly isn't chasing the ghost of a legend. Royal — the former Chairman of the Board, the head of a dynasty likely never to be equalled again in the Southwest Conference.

Texas, 9-0, is top-ranked now but that doesn't begin to tell the story of the pressure Akers faced.

A SOURCE inside the athletic department, who requested anonymity, said, "It was not an easy transition for Fred. It was mostly uphill. A lot of people left him in the position of proving himself. There were a lot of hard feelings among the Campbell supporters."

"Some considered Fred an upstart. But he came in with a low-key, no-nonsense approach. He proved himself through hard work. On summer nights, he worked long and late."

The recruiting crop was only fair and such blue-chip stars as Billy Don Jackson, a linebacker from Sherman, Texas, now starting for UCLA, wouldn't even visit the Texas campus.

But Akers noticed something special about his sophomore crop to go with such weapons as Earl Campbell and Olympian Johnny Jones, whom he planned to use as a flanker in his Veer and I offenses.

Royal's famed Wishbone-T was put on the back shelf.

"There was a lot of talent here," said Akers. "Darrell did a good recruiting job. Look at the injuries they had last year. Earl was out and he's our offense."

CAMPBELL WAS inserted as a tailback in the I formation and has had six consecutive games of over 100 yards, becoming the all-time Southwest Conference leading ground gainer.

Senior defensive tackle Brad Shearer, also hobbled in 1976 with injuries, blossomed under an "attack" defense with blitzes and tenacious man-to-man coverage in the secondary.

Talented sophomores such as defensive back Johnnie Johnson, linebackers Lance Taylor and Mark Martignoni, and tackle Steve McMichael played like veterans.

Powerful ABC-TV scratched the Longhorns off the national television list. Supporters in the Dallas-Fort Worth area dropped the Texas football television show. Where Royal once had 15 stations, Akers had but six.

"The hardliners were dropping Fred like flies," said the source. "More people were talking about basketball around the campus than football."

But Akers was weaving a special fiber back into the hallowed Longhorn football tradition.

"He kept preaching togetherness, oneness," said the source. "He preached citizenship and I tell you it sounded like Patton's address to his troops."

"Like parking tickets. He told the players if you get one go pay it. If you don't, you're gone."

"He didn't want to hear dirty words. Don't say something in front of a girl you wouldn't want to say to your sister."

AKERS SWUNG his door open to the players. He worked with the cheerleaders and student body. He wore ties everywhere he went except when he was in his coaching togs.

"You could tell the attitude of the coaches by the way your head coach dresses," said Campbell. "He was sharp so that means he has it together ... the coaches are serious."

Three-a-day workouts in the fall convinced the team just how serious

Akers could be.

Shearer said nobody complained. "We all saw the coaches going to work at 8 a.m. and not leaving until 10 o'clock at night," he said. "They were working 14 hours a day to make something happen. We thought we could have one heck of a team if we just worked as hard as the coaches ... five hours of concentrated football."

Offensive guard Rick Ingraham said all of the seniors knew Akers.

"We saw him establish a winning program at Wyoming," said Ingraham. "We knew he had something going for him if he could take them

from nothing to a bowl. We all rededicated ourselves. He was no stranger. He recruited a lot of us."

"I mean you can talk about anything with him. He's your friend and yet he's your coach. We still have respect for him. It's just that we are close to him."

For the time being, the "Orangebloods" are in their glory. And the Texas victory tower has been casting its orange glow over the 40-acre campus all autumn.

The Longhorns are back and Akers is on top of the football world.

Texas-Arlington posts 44-14 win

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Quarterback Roy Dewart passed for three touchdowns and fullback Derrick Jensen ran for 106 yards to lead Texas-Arlington to a 44-14 triumph over Arkansas State here Saturday.

Dewart, who threw for 181 yards, broke the game open with two long scoring tosses late in the second quarter.

With the game square at 14 all, Dewart hit Scott Burt with a 46-yard TD pass and Tony Felder with a 51-yard strike to

give the Mags a 28-14 halftime edge.

ASU could not get back in the game in the second half.

UTA, which improved its record to 4-6, also scored on a 24-yard pass from Dewart to Jensen, a 2-yard run by Jim Bailey, a 22-yard run by Felder, a 25-yard run by backup quarterback Craig Carney and a 25-yard field goal by Tom Skoruppa. Skoruppa also pass and Tony Felder had five extra point kicks.

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NCAA refuses four swimmers to make tour

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association, accused last week of refusing to let four American swimmers make a tour of the Soviet Union, says the young men and their schools never asked to make the trip in the first place.

Sens. John Culver, D-Iowa, Richard Stone, D-Fla., and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, released in Washington last Monday a telegram they had sent to NCAA headquarters here urging the NCAA to grant permission for the tour, sponsored by the Mission Viejo Swim Club in California.

The swimmers involved were Brian Goodell of UCLA, winner of gold medals at the Montreal Olympics, Mark Tonelli of Alabama, the 1977 AAU champion in the 100-meter backstroke, and Simon Gray and Mike Miles of Houston.

"The telegram also indicated the young men wanted to go, the coaches wanted them to go, the schools wanted them to go and that there was no intercollegiate competition scheduled at the same time," Bill Hunt, head of the NCAA's enforcement department, told The Associated Press.

"We were also told that only the NCAA was keeping them from going. At that point, we indicated to one of the senators on the phone that his information was contrary to the information we had in our office, Hunt said."

The rule in question, "Constitution 39D," was adopted by the full NCAA membership at the organization's 1974 convention, with the provision that waivers could be obtained for competition involving international events such as the Olympics and Pan American Games.

Hunt said the first he had heard of the proposed Nov. 9-23 tour was Oct. 26, when Dr. Charley Scott, vice president at Alabama, called to discuss it.

"He called back Nov. 2 and indicated the Mission Viejo team was not a national team and that the University of Alabama was not going to request a waiver."

The next day, Hunt said, he received a call from University of Houston swimming Coach Phil Hansel, who said he too was not requesting a waiver.

"Then, on the same day, we had a call from the coach of Mission Viejo team, Mark Schubert, in California. He asked about the rule, described the team and indicated it was a club team, that it was not a national team," Hunt said. "Schubert said he understood none of the waiver provisions would apply. He was polite, he said he understood the rule and that was that."

After receiving the Washington telegram, Hunt said, he contacted UCLA officials, who said they had previously told Schubert that Goodell could not make the trip because practice had already begun, and also for academic reasons.

Hunt said UCLA officials told him they had no intention of asking for a rule waiver, and that Goodell himself, after making a similar Russian tour this summer, had expressed no interest in another.

Additionally, Hunt discovered the swimmers had all been told by their coaches they would not be making the trip.

"The net result," Hunt said, "was that none of the three institutions involved was requesting a waiver, two had competition scheduled during the time of the tour, and the other one, UCLA, had started official practice, and also did not want the young man to go for academic reasons."

New 'Super' High Protein Pill Gives Fast Weight Loss

LOS ANGELES (Special) — Great news for overweight people! A spectacular breakthrough in the field of weight reduction has just been made by medical science, and it is sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss. It's an amazing, new improved version of the popular high protein diet featuring the use of a new "super-charged high protein pill" that makes weight loss easy without starvation or hunger pangs.

For All You Want According to many doctors and medical publications, it is the surest, safest, and easiest way to lose weight ever developed. Yet, it enables you to become slim, trim and attractive "while still eating almost as much as you want."

The new version is very simple, and it tastes good. It features a delicious chewable (candy-like) super high protein pill that puts an end to the (old) inconvenient mess, fuss and high cost of mixing and blending liquid protein drinks several times a day.

Reports indicate that the average weight loss is about 10 pounds in one week. Total weight losses of 20 to 30 pounds are common, and even 50 to 100 pounds were reported.

Estimates indicate that already as many as one million people are now easily losing weight every day with high protein diets in one form or another.

The new super high protein pill is the first total protein formula that contains all 18 protein amino acids, 10 healthful vitamins, 6 important minerals and "tastes great."

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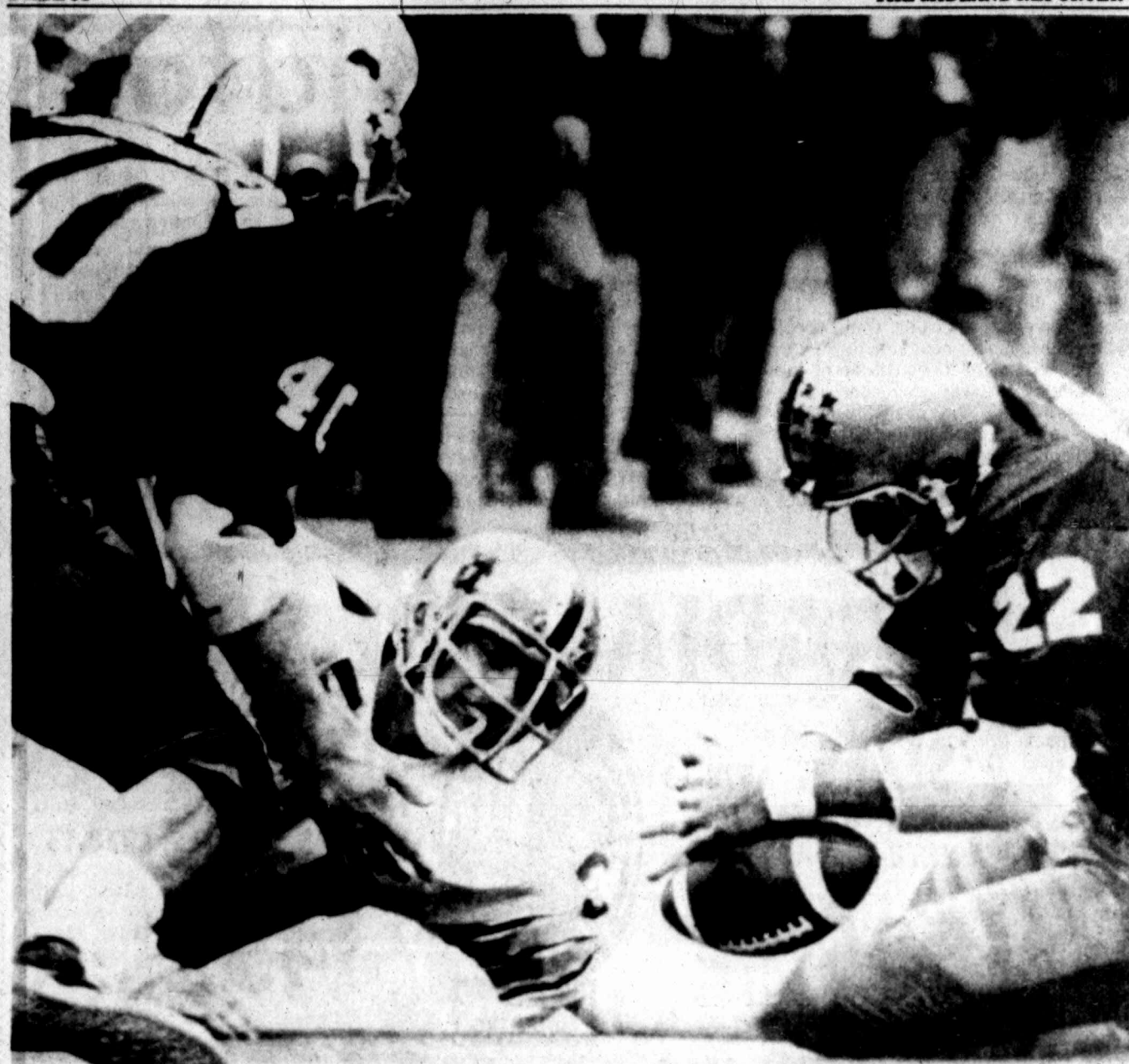
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A.M. TO P.M.

erals



WARD WHYTE of Army pounces on fumble by teammate Jim Merriken during first period of game with Pittsburgh University in East Rutherford, N.J. Saturday afternoon. Bob Jury (31) of Pitt reaches for the loose ball. (AP Laserphoto).

Michigan blows past Purdue in 40-7 rout

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Michigan turned an offside penalty and a fumbled punt recovery into second quarter touchdowns by Mark Schmerger and Roosevelt Smith Saturday, then blew out Purdue in the third period for a 40-7 victory that avenged the Wolverines' only loss of last year.

The triumph by sixth-ranked Michigan, 9-1, set up next week's showdown with Ohio State for the Big Ten football championship and an automatic berth in the Rose Bowl.

The Boilermakers, trying to duplicate last year's 16-14 upset of Michigan, scored on their opening drive behind the strong-arm passing of freshman quarterback Mark Herrmann.

A 28-yard field goal by Gregg Willner after Dwight Hicks' pass

Michigan	31	14	21	2-40
Purdue	7	0	0	0-7
Pur—D. Young	6	pass	from	Herrmann
(Sovereign kick)				
Mich—FG Willner	28			
Mich—Schmerger	8	pass	from	Leach
(Willner kick)				
Mich—Smith	2	run	(Willner kick)	
Mich—Davis	24	run	(Willner kick)	
Mich—Tedesco	30	pass	interception	
(Willner, kick)				
Mich—Schmerger	6	pass	from	Leach
(Willner kick)				
Mich—Safety		Herrmann	tackled	in end zone
A—68,003				

First downs	62-317	30-63
Rushes-yards	43	130
Passing yards	46	-1
Returns yards	7:15-0	15-32-3
Penalties-yards	6-32	7-34
Fumbles-lost	4-3	2-1
Penalties-yards	3-38	2-20

Jeff Rutledge paces Tide

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Jeff Rutledge's passes and Ozzie Newsome's record-setting catches paced second-ranked Alabama to a 36-0 football victory over the Miami Hurricanes Saturday for the Crimson Tide's 42nd straight decision at home.

Rutledge threw two scoring passes to Rick Neal for 5 and 7 yards and hit Newsome on four passes for 106 yards. That gave Newsome 1,947 yards in his Alabama career, shadowing the previous Tide record of 1,857 set by David Bailey in 1969-71.

The Alabama defense shut down Miami completely, helped by in-Scott Price.

After a scoreless first period, Rutledge hit Neal on the first play of the second quarter. On Alabama's next-possession, the Tide moved 49 yards, including runs of 15 by Rutledge and 16 by Tony Nathan, who then dove over the top for the final yard.

Roger Chapman kicked a 27-yard field goal to complete the first half scoring, but he missed four other attempts and an extra point kick in the half.

Ottis Anderson and Chris Hobbs ran the ball to the Alabama 34 early in the game but Chris Dennis was short on a 52-yard field goal try. The only other Hurricane threat moved to the 20 late in the third period but a fourth-down pass failed.

Alabama	0	0	0	0-4
Miami	0	0	0	0-0
Ala—Neal	5	pass	from	Rutledge
(kick)				
Ala—Nathan	1	run	failed	
Ala—FG Chapman	27			
Ala—Neal	7	pass	from	Rutledge
(McElroy kicked)				
Ala—Nathan	2	run	(McElroy kicked)	
Ala—Jones	12	run	(McElroy kicked)	
A—41,327				

First downs	38-146	63-307
Rushes-yards	36	165
Passing yards	9	53
Returns yards	21-5-3	16-9-0
Penalties-yards	9-37	3-40
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-2
Penalties-yards	4-24	2-20

interception cut Purdue's lead to 7-3 after one quarter. Then Michigan had them stopped at the Boilermaker 29-yard line, but an offside penalty gave the Wolverines new life at the 24.

Four running plays put the ball at the eight and Leach then hit Schmerger for the go-ahead touchdown.

Purdue again stopped Michigan on its next series, but a punt by John Anderson was fumbled by Pat Harris and the Wolverines' Curt Stephenson recovered on the Purdue 2-yard line.

Smith, a sophomore quarterback, ran in on the next play for the score.

Auburn hammers way past Georgia by 33-14 count

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — William Andrews scored two touchdowns and hammered out almost 150 yards as Auburn, capitalizing on fumble recoveries, downed Georgia 33-14 in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

Andrews scored with runs of 32 and 1 yards, as the Tigers squared their record at 5-5 for the year and clinched a runner-up finish in the SEC, with a 4-1 record.

The Bulldogs, falling to 5-5 overall and 2-4 in the SEC, lost six fumbles during the game played in brisk 50-degree weather.

Jorge Portela, a Cuban

out 60 yards on their first series of the second quarter. Purdue seemingly had them stopped at the Boilermaker 29-yard line, but an offside penalty gave the Wolverines new life at the 24.

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refugee, kicked two field goals for Auburn, setting a conference record of 15 for the season. He had been tied with five others before kicking field goals of 26 and 27 yards.

Auburn	30	4	10	7-33
Georgia	0	0	0	0-14
Aub—Andrews	32	run	(Portela kick)	
Aub—FG—Portela	26			
Aub—Andrews	1	run	(kick failed)	
Ga—Cook	1	run	(Robinson kick)	
Aub—Christy	2	run	(Portela kick)	
Ga—McLee	6	run	(Robinson kick)	
Aub—FG—Portela	27			
Aub—Brooks	9	run	(Portela kick)	
A—37,300				

First downs	23	18
Rushes-yards	74-337	53-323
Passing yards	41	31
Returns yards	9	37
Fumbles	2-5-1	4-12-0
Punts	3-24	3-36
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-4
Penalties-yards	9-93	8-74

Pitt Panthers roll past Army, 52-26

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Matt Cavanaugh threw his second and third touchdown passes of the game as the 10th-ranked Pitt exploded for 31 points in the second period despite a mere 4:05 in possession time and crushed Army 52-26 Saturday.

Cavanaugh, who capped a 93-yard drive by hurling a 38-yard scoring pass to Willie Taylor in the opening period, connected on tosses of 21 yards to Randy Reutershan and 19 to Taylor in the second quarter.

Those drives covered 47 and 76 yards, respectively, but took only 32 and 57 seconds. Earlier in the period, Elliott Walker ran 14 yards for a touchdown and Larry Sims dashed 7 for another tally on scoring strikes that lasted just 5 and 9 seconds.

Mark Schubert added a 24-yard field goal, sub quarterback Rick

Troceno flipped a 1-yard touchdown pass to fellow freshman Benji Pryor and Gordon Jones returned a kickoff 93 yards as the Panthers boosted their record to 8-1-1 following an

Pitt	7	31	0	14-52
Army	0	0	0	8-26
Pitt—Taylor	38	pass	from	Cavanaugh
(Schubert kick)				
Pitt—FG Schubert	24			
Pitt—E. Walker	14	run	(Schubert kick)	
Pitt—Sims	7	run	(Schubert kick)	
Pitt—Reutershan	21	pass	from	Cavanaugh
(Schubert kick)				
Pitt—Taylor	19	pass	from	Cavanaugh
(Troost kick)				
Army—Hall	1	run	(Brundidge pass from Hall)	
Pitt—Pryor	1	pass	from	Troceno
(Troost kick)				
Army—Brundidge	52	pass	from	Hall
(pass failed)				
Army—Dwyer	30	run	(pass failed)	
Pitt—G. Jones	93	kickoff	return	(Troost kick)
Army—Mullane	10	run	(pass failed)	
A—35,387				

First downs	21	25
Rushes-yards	43-232	53-128
Passing yards	246	280
Returns yards	89	2
Fumbles	14-21-0	19-38-2
Punts	3-40	5-42
Fumbles-lost	4-4	3-1
Penalties-yards	9-99	3-26

Nittany Lions thunder past Temple, 44-7

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Quarterback Chuck Fusina threw three touchdown passes, two to flanker Jimmy Cefalo who also scored on a 9-yard run, as ninth-ranked Penn State beat Temple 44-7 Saturday and then sat back to await an almost certain major bowl bid.

Penn State built a 30-7 halftime lead in boosting its record to 9-1, with Pitt left on the schedule Nov. 26, a week after bowl invitations are issued.

Representatives of both the Orange and the Sugar bowls watching the snow-swept game in 30-degree temperatures said they would make their announcements Nov. 19, and would not wait for the Penn State-Pitt shootout in Pittsburgh on national television.

The Nittany Lions reportedly have the inside track to a Jan. 2 Orange Bowl confrontation with the Big Eight champion, either Oklahoma or Nebraska.

Temple	0	7	0	0-7
Penn State	10	20	14	0-44
PSU—FG Bahr	27			
PSU—Guthrie	16	pass	from	Fusina
(Bahr kick)				
Tem—Anderson	1	run	(Sorinsky kick)	
PSU—Donaldson	22	blocked	punt	(kick failed)
PSU—Subey	2	run	(Bahr kick)	
PSU—Cefalo	12	pass	from	Fusina
(Bahr kick)				
PSU—Cefalo	9	run	(Bahr kick)	
PSU—Cefalo	36	pass	from	Fusina
(Bahr kick)				
A—41,327				

First downs	17-119	19-24
Rushes-yards	169	250
Returns yards	13-29-1	13-25-1
Penalties-yards	6-25	4-34
Fumbles-lost	3-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-29	4-49

Michigan State destroys Northwestern in 44-3 rout

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Quarterback Ed Smith threw two touchdown passes and scored himself Saturday as Michigan State cruised to an easy 44-3 Big Ten football victory over Northwestern.

MSU spotted the Wildcats a three-point lead, then grabbed complete control of the game, rolling up a 31-3 halftime bulge. As the Spartans

racked up big games both on the ground and through the air, the Michigan State defense clamped a hammerlock on the Northwestern attack.

The Spartans rolled up 13 first downs and 330 yards in offense in the first half, while Northwestern managed just five first downs and 79 yards — all on the ground.

Cornhuskers burn Jayhawks

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Backs I. M. Hipp and Rick Berns powered 12th ranked Nebraska's best-ever offensive effort, as Hipp rushed 200 yards and Berns scored three touchdowns, while the Huskers demolished Kansas 52-7 Saturday to set up the perennial Big Eight football showdown the day after Thanksgiving.

The Huskers, now 8-2, will play Oklahoma Nov. 25 for a share of the

conference title and an Orange Bowl bid.

Hipp, who had 161 yards in the first half, shared prim. running duties with Berns, who scampered 107 yards on his way to the three TDs.

Wingback Curtis Craig scored a pair of Nebraska's touchdowns and third-string quarterback Ed Burns, a fifth-year senior who had seen little action, scored on a 3-yard keeper in

the fourth quarter.

Kansas, 2-7-1 for the year, was unable to mount an offensive threat until midway through the fourth quarter when Wardell Johnson capped a Jayhawk drive with a 3-yard scoring plunge.

Nebraska's offense exceeded the 523 rushing yards record set against Hawaii in 1954 with 556 total rushing yards.

Kansas	0	0	0	7-7
Nebraska	14	10	14	0-52
Neb—Craig	12	run	(Todd kick)	
Neb—Berns	67	run	(Todd kick)	
Neb—Berns	10	run	(Todd kick)	
Neb—Berns	3	run	(Todd kick)	
Neb—Craig	5	run	(Todd kick)	
Neb—Berns	3	run	(Sukupick)	
Kan—Johnson	3	run	(Hubbick kick)	
Neb—Stewart	3	run	(Sukupick)	
A—76,392				

First downs	49-204	81-50
Rushes-yards	35	37
Passing yards	1	1
Returns yards	7-12-1	2-12-0
Fumbles	6-38	2-47
Fumbles-lost	5-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	6-57	4-36

Utah's Liapis sinks UTEP

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Reserve fullback Rocky Liapis scored three touchdowns and placekicker Tom McNamara booted a pair of field goals to lead Utah to a 29-17 Western Athletic Conference football victory over Texas-El Paso Saturday afternoon.

A homecoming crowd of 18,122 saw Utah run up its highest point total of

Liapis scored the first of his touchdowns in the second quarter from one yard out following a Utah safety and a 33-yard field goal by the barefooted McNamara. That gave Utah a 15-14 lead.

UTEP regained the lead just before the half on a 38-yard field goal by Miguel Alvarez.

Pagliaro paces Yale to victory

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Tailback John Pagliaro's 172-yard effort, setting a Yale season rushing record, and Mike Sullivan's fourth-period touchdown on a faked punt sparked Yale Saturday to a 24-7 victory over Harvard and the Ivy League football title.

Pagliaro's performance was his sixth 100-yards-plus game this season and gave the senior from Derby, Conn., a total of 1,159 yards for the season, a

Bulldog record. His fourth-period touchdown also gave him another record, 34 career touchdowns.

Dick Jauron, who went on to pro football, previously held the Yale single-season rushing record of 1,055 yards in 1972.

But Harvard, mixing passes and runs, took Yale's kickoff and moved 62 yards in eight plays, scoring on a 14-yard pass from Brown to tight end Paul Sablock. Yale responded late in

the second quarter with a 52-yard march, 32 yards to hold on for victory. Harvard drove to the 52-yard line with less than two minutes from the 5, giving Yale a 10-7 edge at halftime.

Sullivan's 65-yard run on a fake punt out of a fourth-and-19 situation gave Yale the momentum

Orangemen pummel BC

SYRACUSE, N.Y. another score and Dave Hurley passed for Boston College 20-3.

Navy upsets Georgia Tech

Georgia Tech

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Quarterback Bob Leszczynski and tailback Joe Gattuso led Navy to a 20-16 victory Saturday over Georgia Tech in a college football game watched by President Carter. Navy's best-known alumnus.

Carter, attending his first football game as chief executive, saw Leszczynski run for a touchdown and set up a second. Gattuso gained 142 yards on 38 carries.

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Upsets spoil ranked teams

By The Associated Press

Shelbyville lost a tragedy-marred District 22-A game to Garrison Friday night, while seven other teams ranked in The Associated Press schoolboy football poll were losers in the final week before the onset of state playoffs.

The No. 2-ranked Shelbyville's 16-0 loss to Garrison cost the previously unbeaten team the district crown.

After the death of a player in an automobile accident earlier in the day, the Shelbyville principal had considered calling the game off, but changed his mind. Starting tackle Norman Welch was killed, and his brother was seriously injured, driving to school.

The Class 4A ranks were shaken by two upsets. No. 5 Longview fell to Lufkin 28-20 and No. 8 San Antonio Churchill was beaten 6-0 by San Antonio Lee.

Top-ranked Port Neches-Groves beat Beaumont Forest Park 21-8 to keep its record spotless while No. 2 Temple also boosted its record to 10-0 with a 35-7 victory over Killen.

In 3A, No. 2-ranked Humble lost 31-14 to No. 5 Huntsville to swing the District 10-3A race Huntsville's way. In another upset, No. 9 Mount Pleasant was beaten 40-20 by Daingerfield.

No. 1 Gregory-Portland stayed atop the ranks with a 47-6 victory over Beeville. No. 3 Brownwood was a 38-7 winner over Stephenville.

All the Class 2A ranked teams were winners. Top-ranked Bellville bested Sealy 28-6, No. 2 Spearman topped Canadian, 51-20.

- Class 6A**
1. Port Neches-Groves (10-0) beat Beaumont Forest Park, 21-8
 2. Temple (10-0) beat Killen, 35-7
 3. Odessa Permian (10-0) beat Odessa, 35-7
 4. Sherman (9-1) beat Hattiesburg, 34-0
 5. Longview (10-0) lost to Lufkin, 28-20
 6. Stafford Dallas (10-0) beat Galveston Bay, 28-16
 7. Lubbock Monterey (9-1) beat Bedford, 46-0
 8. San Antonio Churchill (9-1) lost to San Antonio Lee, 6-0
 9. San Antonio Hillside (9-1) played San Antonio Highlands Saturday
 10. Humble (9-1) beat North Garland, 27-0
- Class 5A**
1. Gregory-Portland (10-0) beat Shelbyville, 47-6
 2. Humble (10-0) lost to Huntsville, 31-14
 3. Brownwood (10-0) beat Stephenville, 38-7
 4. Perryton (10-0) did not play
 5. Huntsville (10-0) beat Bellville, 31-14
 6. Andrews (9-1) beat Sherman, 38-0
 7. San Angelo Laborer (10-0) beat Lubbock Dunbar, 28-13
 8. Dickinson (10-0) beat Brownwood, 35-0
 9. Mount Pleasant (9-1) lost to Daingerfield, 40-20
 10. Pecos (9-1) beat Fort Stockton, 21-17
- Class 4A**
1. Bellville (10-0) beat Sealy, 28-6
 2. Spearman (10-0) beat Canadian, 51-20
 3. Idalia (10-0) beat Lufkin, 41-6
 4. Jackboro (9-1) beat Whittenton, 36-0
 5. Newton (10-0) beat Hattiesburg, 34-0
 6. Yorkton (9-1) beat Galati, 41-6
 7. Columbia (9-1) beat Hempstead, 36-0
 8. Decatur (9-1) beat Hattiesburg, 27-16
 9. Childress (9-1) beat Seymour, 27-17
 10. Brady (10-0) beat Hurst, 27-14
- Class 3A**
1. Seagraves (10-0) beat Odessa, 35-0
 2. Shelbyville (10-0) lost to Garrison, 16-0
 3. Collins (10-0) lost to Pottsville, 34-13
 4. Wall (10-0) beat Robert Lee, 36-0
 5. Groveton (10-0) beat Sealyville, 34-0
 6. Harza (9-1) beat McKinney, 35-7
 7. Charlotte (10-0) lost to Houstonville, 33-27
 8. Vega (10-0) beat Brown, 33-0
 9. Grapeland (9-1) beat Troup, 38-7
 10. Petersburg (9-1) did not play
- Class 2A**
1. Wheeler (9-1) did not play
 2. Italy (10-0) beat Santa Fe, 47-6
 3. Weatherford (10-0) beat Newcastle, 34-0
 4. D'Hanis (10-0) beat Wichita, 46-0
 5. Roperville (10-0) beat Midway, 34-13
 6. Valley Mills (9-1) did not play
 7. Adkins (10-0) beat Dallas, 34-0
 8. Groom (9-1) beat Dallas, 36-16
 9. Lone Oak (9-1) did not play
 10. Astell (9-1) did not play



STEVE GEISE, Penn State back, breaks away from three Temple tacklers to make a long gain in the second period of game at University Park, Pa. Saturday. Bob Salla dives at Geise's feet, but to no avail. (AP Laserphoto).

Ohio State rips Indiana by 35-7

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Quarterback Rod Gerald ignited a 21-point third-quarter explosion Saturday and fourth-ranked Ohio State went on to crush Indiana 35-7 for a record six straight Big Ten Conference football title or co-title.

The Buckeyes, 7-0 in the conference and 9-1 overall, can wrap up the sole championship by winning at second place Michigan next week.

The Wolverines, if they beat Ohio State, would share the crown. Gerald ran eight yards for one touchdown and passed 29 yards to Jim Harrell for another score after the surprising Hoosiers, 3-3-1 and 4-4-1, had played heavily favored Ohio State to a 7-7 halftime tie.

Tailback Ron Springs, who became the sixth player in Ohio State history to achieve 1,000 yards rushing in a single season, also scored from the one. The three touchdowns sent the Buckeyes into a 28-7 lead after three quarters.

Ohio State's 56th straight home sellout of more than 87,000 sat stunned as Indiana surged 80 yards with the

opening kickoff. Quarterback Scott Arnett, a hometown boy, passed two yards to Keith Calvin for the touchdown.

Moments later, fullback Joel Payton scored on a three-yard run, the freshman's 13th touchdown this season.

Another Ohio State fullback, Paul Campbell, ran across from one yard midway in the fourth quarter to wrap up the title-clinching victory. Ohio State has won or shared the last five Big Ten championships.

Team	Yards	TDs	Passes	Interceptions	Fumbles	Penalties
Ohio State	357	3	29	1	1	17
Indiana	80	1	1	1	1	1

Player	Yards	TDs
Rod Gerald	29	1
Joel Payton	3	1
Paul Campbell	1	1

U.S. collegians blank Japanese net all-stars

TOKYO (AP) — College tennis champions Matt Mitchell and Barbara Hallquist led the U.S. 8-0 shutout of the Japanes All Stars Saturday in the first day of the second annual competition between the two nations.

The U.S. team of six men and two women from the National Collegiate Athletic Association won two men's singles and two men's doubles and two women's singles on the artificial surface of the Tokyo Metropolitan Tennis Stadium before a small student crowd.

The first three matches were played under sunny skies and the last three matches in chilly weather.

Mitchell, 1977 NCAA singles champion from Stanford, beat Hapan's No. 1 college player Ichiro Nakanishi 6-0, 6-1.

Miss Hallquist, 1977 NCAA indoor singles champion from Southern California, whipped nervous, unranked Yoshie Narita 6-2, 6-3.

say it was my best performance so far. Kurashima 6-4, 6-2.

Miss Hallquist said: "The court is slow but it gives you plenty of time to react to the play. It also gives you plenty of time to do what you want to do in the next play. I prefer hard court because I am used to it."

Chris Lewis of UCLA, who played in the last match of the day, won the other men's singles by defeating Eizo Nichols of UCLA won.

In the first women's singles, Shelia McIneny, 19-year-old Southern Cal sophomore, beat Hattisui Isowa 6-1, 6-6.

In the men's doubles, Tony Giamalva of Trinity (Tex.) University, and Tony Graham of UCLA beat Eizo Kurashima and Shunsuke Kanazawa, 6-1, 6-2.

John Sadri of North Carolina State and Bruce Nichols of UCLA won.

Mayer, Moore advance into finals in Stockholm Open Tennis play

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sandy Mayer of the United States and South African Ray Moore each posted straight set victories and advanced to the men's singles finals of the \$150,000 Stockholm Open Tennis Tournament for the first time Saturday.

Mayer, serving and returning to near perfection, routed fellow-American veteran Stan Smith 6-4, 6-1 in just 57 minutes on the Royal Tennis Hall's fast indoor surface.

MOORE FOUGHT off three set points with a flurry of cannonball serves and then whipped injured Wojtek Fibak in a tiebreaker for a 6-3, 7-6 victory over the Pole in the other semifinal.

Mayer, a 25-year-old hard-hitter from Wayne, N.J., got off to a perfect start against Smith breaking him in the first game.

That was all he needed, talking the set with a well-placed twisted second serve which Smith returned into the net.

The second set went faster with Smith only winning 10 points. Mayer took three games to lose — including a break in the first one — and closed out the match with a somewhat volley after another brilliant return.

"I think this is my most consistent performance in a tournament ever," said Mayer, who has not dropped a set so far in five matches here.

"This is the kind of court I'm used to and I hope I can do as well in the final. I have only played ray twice and that was four years ago."

THE SEVENTH SEEDED Smith who switched from wood to a steel racket only two weeks ago, said he was surprised of Mayer's power game.

"I had several chances to break back. But he served so well. And his returns were even better," said the former twotime winner from Pasadena, Calif.

Mayer, ranked 27th in the world and seeded ninth here, will go against Moore today in a final worth \$21,000 to the winner.

Moore, seeded No. 14, was down love-40 and 5-6 in the second set when he went all out in a do-or-die effort. A handful of bullet serves — including four clean aces — tied the score at 6-6 forcing a tiebreaker.

The South African took it with ease 7-1.

Fibak, plagued by a stomach injury which made his serves seem punch-drunk, was advised to withdraw by doctors before the match.

"It hurts only when I serve so I decided to try, but I'll take a three-week rest after this tournament," said Fibak, seeded sixth here.

Friday's Texas schoolboy football scores

Team	Score	Team	Score
Houston Westbury	20	Houston Lamar	0
Houston Sharpshooters	48	Houston Lincoln	0
Houston Scarborough	28	Houston Westbury	7
Houston Memorial	28	Houston Spring Branch	6
Dallas Bryan Adams	7	Dallas Skyline	7
Dallas Roosevelt	7	Dallas South Oak	0
Dallas Madison	18	Dallas Lincoln	4
San Antonio Lee	4	San Antonio Church	0

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BUY AT BIG 'S' AND SAVE



SAXOPHONIST BOB WILBUR will be among the two dozen jazz greats performing in the first Midland Jazz Festival this week in the Midland Hilton. The festival, sponsored by the newly-chartered Midland Jazz Association, will have Tuesday through Saturday night sessions, and a concluding session next Sunday afternoon. A few tickets for the entire six-concert series are still available through the Midland Jazz Association, 682-5334 or 694-1304.

Today's dedicatory recital features noted organist

Joyce Jones, one of America's leading concert organists, will play a special recital in First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. today.

The artist will be playing the dedicatory recital on the new antiphonal organ in the First Presbyterian Church sanctuary. The event will be open to the public at no charge.

Joyce Jones, who has played throughout the U.S. and Europe, always to acclaim from critics and public alike, is an honor graduate of The University of Texas and she also holds a master's degree and a doctorate in organ performance. She was a semi-finalist in the prestigious J. S. Bach Organ Competition and holds a medal from the Belgian Ministry of Culture. She holds the highest award ever given an organist by the National Federation of Music Clubs, and became the first organist ever to win the most coveted musical award in the southwestern U.S. — the G. B. Dealey Award.

The new antiphonal organ at First

Presbyterian is a gift to the church from Mrs. Lynn D. Durham and of the Moller pipe organ Mrs. Clarence Schar-system which was built in memory of designed for First their parents, the late Mr. Presbyterian Church in and Mrs. Fred Turner Jr. the early 1960s.

Dicken's story to come to life

Charles Dickens' beloved Christmas story, "A Christmas Carol," will come to life on the stage of the Pickwick Players, Schiller Theatre Centre stage in a series of special performances next month.

The immortal Christmas story will have a full-scale production with both adults and young people in the cast, as a special holiday "extra" at Midland Community Theatre. The MCT production is made possible by a grant to MCT from the Mobil Foundation Inc.

Tryouts to fill parts in the show will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and at 3 p.m. next Sunday, said MCT director Rick Schiller, who will stage the production.

The play will be a production of MCT and its performing company for young people, the Pickwick Players, Schiller Theatre Centre stage in a series of special performances next month. The shortened rehearsal period, with dates and times to be worked out among performers after the show has been cast, he added.

Performance dates for "A Christmas Carol" are Dec. 16-19. Schiller has issued a special call to adults in the community to "come be a part of this well-known Christmas classic and experience the fun and excitement of playing a family story to a family audience. You'll add some joy to the celebration of their holiday season, and your's, too."

Additional information on the tryouts is available from Schiller at Theatre Centre, 682-2544.

Reiner: not content to retire to trivia

By AL COHN Newsday

NEW YORK — Somehow, Carl Reiner looked odd wearing a tie — a black one, no less. It simply wasn't Carl Reiner, adding a somber stripe to a funny man. He laughed when we asked him about it during an interview in New York.

"To tell you the truth, it isn't mine," he said. "You're not allowed into the hotel restaurant without a tie, and I was handed this when I went for lunch today." He fondled the tie and shrugged. "It doesn't look bad. It gives me a whole new conservative image. I might even steal it."

If Reiner kept the hotel's tie, it would enlarge an already vast repertoire. Whatever he has done — as a TV comic and writer, movie director, actor and author — he has not established a reputation as a stuffy thief who wears black ties. Going back to his early days in the 1950s with Sid Caesar on "Your

with, when you're saying that everyone who exists is made in the image, or is a child of God. Our characterization of God, being the politician that He probably has to be to keep the world happy, gave the political answer — that Jesus was the son of God, and so was Muhammad, and so was Buddha, and so was Allah, and so was everybody.

Q: Your image covers a lot of ground. I think you are thought of mostly as a former TV actor and comedy writer. Do you feel that the diversity of your career has hurt you in the public eye?

REINER: No. I think of myself as a fine store. A department store. No, I'm not kidding. Somebody told me lately that a survey was done in 10 cities concerning various aspects of "Oh, God!" People were asked about me as a person who would make a movie. And the survey showed that the audience thinks of me as somebody who is going to give them a good show for their money. I'm going to give them something entertaining. And they based it on the fact that I have done "The Dick Van Dyke Show" (the series that ran in the 1960s and is still in syndicated reruns), the "Show of Shows," that I have been in "The Russians Are Coming! The Russians Are Coming!" (a 1966 hit film) and have done "The 2,000-Year-Old Man" (the comic album with Mel Brooks). They knew about all the products I was involved with and felt pretty safe that I wasn't going to lead them into a trap where they would see something they wouldn't like. That was a nice thing to hear. So I feel like a department store. They know if they come to my store, they're going to get value guaranteed — at least an attempt at it. The appraisal in that poll was almost embarrassingly good.

Q: Considering the caliber of some of the people you have worked with who have not kept pace with you, like Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca and Howard Morris, how have you avoided becoming a nostalgia item in a trivia quiz?

REINER: That's easy. Just keep working. Don't disappear so that the only thing they can talk about is what you've done 20 years ago. That's how you become a nostalgia item, when they start saying, "What ever happened to...?" People can refer to me as a balding, gray-haired guy who once did something on TV, and is now doing such and such. I'll be in the trivia quizzes too, I'm sure. But it's staying current, staying alive, continuing to work. That's the main thing.

Q: Let's talk about your son, Rob. He's made a big impact as an actor, especially with "All in the Family." Is there any kind of rivalry between you? Do people ask you about him?

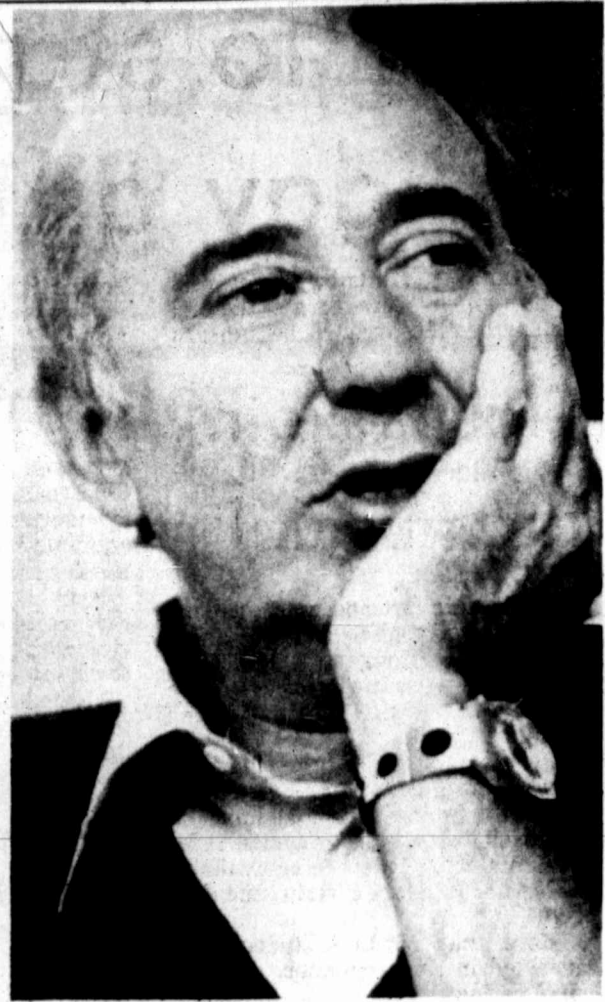
REINER: No, I don't think there is a rivalry. There must have been coming from his side when he was very young, because all kids have that. They compete with their fathers and want to make it. I think I might have a problem — I'm not that pure and perfect a human being that if I were on the skids and my son were making it, I would not be aware of the situation. But luckily we have two wonderful careers going. Still, I'm sure that parents of kids who make it very big... My father didn't make it very big, but he seemed to always be very proud and enjoy all my success. But I was aware, when I had my third kid, that he only had two kids, and I had one kid better than him. I was aware of that. I said, "Hey, I did better than my father, kid-wise." I knew. I did better than my father, money-wise, because he never got a chance to make much money as a watchmaker. But he was a very talented man. He was an inventor, he played instruments and did many things. So, sure, I know that Rob competed with me a lot. That's why he went out on his own very early and never asked anything of me. He didn't want me to help him, and I didn't.

Q: Why is it that top people like Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca are out of the TV picture? True, they've managed to keep their hand in with guest appearances or in clubs, but basically with so many of the former stars of the '50s in demand now?

REINER: They are coming back. Phil Silvers is coming back. Sid and Imogene have been playing in Las Vegas. There's no reason why they won't come back in some variety shows. You never know. In this business, until you're put away, there's a chance of coming back. There was a time when nobody wanted George Burns. He was playing bridge at his club. Then he got into some concert work, and they loved him. And there was a whole revival of George Burns. He went into a movie ("The Sunshine Boys") and won an Academy Award. Now he's in his second movie, doing, I think, an even better job.

Q: You wrote the book, "Enter Laughing" (later made into a play and movie), and with your widely varied background have said that writing a book is the most prestigious thing a person could do. Why?

REINER: It's lonely. You're alone when you write a book or a play. It's a one-to-one operation where you have no collaboration. It's you and the audience, or the reader. And anything you put down, nobody argues with you. If you want to call your heroine Laura, somebody in the front office (as in a TV network) is not going to say, "Wait a minute. Didn't we have a Laura in a show last week? Is this a nice name for a heroine?" The biggest kick I ever got was when "Enter Laughing" was finished. Herman Wouk was the first one to read more energy than old had, because you're totally concentrating all day long. I asked (Frank) Capra about that. I said, "You're 80 years old. George Burns is working. Why don't you direct? I see you're still active." He said, "The decision-making process has slowed down." He doesn't want to direct. He just likes going around doing retrospectives and having a great time.



Carl Reiner gestures his way through an interview about his new movie, "Oh God!", and work in the comedy world.

ENTERTAINMENT

Show of Shows," Reiner has always taken himself less than seriously — sticking to comedy with remarkably consistent success. While contemporaries have faded from the scene, he has remained so popular that he isn't even referred to as Rob Reiner's father.

Reiner was in New York recently to promote the new comedy film, "Oh, God!", which he directed. During the interview, he discussed some of the controversial aspects of a movie that is not as simple as it may seem. (George Burns portrays God as warm-hearted, but politically shrewd.) A native of the Bronx, Reiner, 55, lives in Beverly Hills, Calif., with his wife, Estelle. They have three children, Anne, 28, Lucas, 17, and actor Rob, 30.

Q: In your new film, "Oh, God!" how did you enjoy directing George Burns in the lead role?

REINER: Well, of course, nobody knows George Burns better than George Burns, and the man is marvelous. The only direction I gave him was when we started. He was a little too austere as God, giving the role more reverence than I wanted. That was easy enough to fix. Before one take, I asked him to sing a verse of "Red Rose Rag" (one of Burns' old vaudeville numbers). He sang it and I said, "Roll camera, action." He had that smile on his face, and from then on it was one take for everything. We thought some of his long talk sequences would have to be done in pieces — I mean, the man is over 80 — but he was no problem. He was out playing bridge in the afternoons.

Q: You made a brief appearance in "Oh, God!" Are you planning to become the Alfred Hitchcock of comedy movies?

REINER: Well, I like to be in everything I fit into. I've practically appeared in all the movies I've written or directed.

I just made an appearance in a movie I directed called "The One and Only" with Henry Fonda and Kim Darby (Due in March). I have a little role as a producer in a darkened theater; you won't even recognize me. So I appear anytime anybody asks me. I love to act. Give me a shot and I'll do it.

Q: If the goal of the movie "Oh, God!" is to convince people that God exists, why did you run the traditional disclaimer at the end, that "all characters in this film are fictitious"?

REINER: You noticed that, eh? Actually, that has to run by law, of course, but I asked that it be put at the very end of the film in small print, and it was. But I had no objection to running it, because none of those people existed. And we have yet to see God in life. We — meaning the people who conceived the film — have invented somebody that we say is God. But there are still other pictures and other places for Him to appear.

Q: Was the movie intended as a message film with comedy, or a comedy with a message?

REINER: It was thought of as a comedy. But no comedy is worth doing unless it has some meat in it, some value, something we can identify with. A comedy that will stay with you usually has some message, some small message — either love your fellow man or be good to your neighbor, or don't kill dogs. Every picture that works, that you relate to, that you have any feelings for, has some message. Laughter, you can get laughter by throwing a pie in somebody's face. But that doesn't stay with you. You laugh if you see somebody slip, or any of the classic comedy things that have happened. But you don't remember them unless they combine with something that means something to you. All those great (director Frank) Capra movies of the '30s and '40s, you remember them because you were moved by them. You can't be moved by a joke. You can laugh at a joke. But you can't remember a joke too well as being part of your life.

Q: Was there any thought of a comparison of your film and "Miracle on 34th Street" (in which a man presents himself to be Santa Claus)?

REINER: You know, as a matter of fact, I don't remember seeing "Miracle," although I must have when it first came out (in 1947). So I really can't compare it. But I do remember reading about it, that it proved the existence of Santa Claus, or something. No, there was a difference. Here we had to have a slight miracle in the courtroom for the character to prove himself God.

Q: Do you fear any reactions to your film from theological circles, particular the remark that Jesus Christ is a son of God along with every other man, rather than the sole son of God, as believed in many religions?

REINER: I hope not. I'd love to discuss it with people because that's a tough thing to take umbrage

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MCT to stage holiday gift

Midland Community Theatre's holiday gift to show-goers in the city and surrounding area will be "Absurd

Classes join for musical

The drama, art and music departments of Lee High School are joining to present Rodgers and Hammerstein's acclaimed musical, "The Sound of Music," this coming weekend.

Performances of the popular musical will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the school auditorium. Admission will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, with tickets to be available at the doors before curtain time each night.

More than 50 LHS students are involved in the production, either in performing roles or in backstage assignments.

Heading the cast of "Sound of Music" are Suzy Graham as Maria, Eddie Pleasant as Captain Von Trapp, Jim LaFontaine as Max, Chris LaFontaine as Elsa, Liz Shrode as the Mother Abbess and Terri Taylor as Liesl. Several elementary and junior high students will be seen as Captain Von Trapp's children.

The production is being staged and directed by Horace Griffin, LHS speech-drama instructor. Musical director is Douglas Browne, director of choral music at LHS. Van Ragsdale, band director at the school, has been rehearsal director of the orchestra.

LHS art students designed and constructed the sets for the show. The orchestra will be made up of band students and a group of adult strings players. Members of the LHS Choral will be in supporting singing roles in the production.

Person Singular," scheduled to open at Theatre Centre Nov. 25.

Described as "staggeringly funny, with a Marx Brothers zaniness," the comedy is by British playwright Alan Ayckbourn whose farcical romp, "How the Other Half Loves," delighted MCT audiences at the Christmas season in 1974. Ayckbourn is widely acknowledged as the British equivalent to America's reigning master of stage comedy, Neil Simon.

Ayckbourn is simply fascinated by the craziness of people and the ridiculous situations which they get themselves into frequently. In "Absurd Person Singular," he presents a brilliant comedy of domestic misadventures involving three couples and three Christmas Eve parties which become wildly disorganized. The entertaining takes place in each couple's respective kitchen (Ayckbourn having observed that sooner or later everyone at a party turns up in the kitchen, where the most fun is happening).

The kitchen-foolery starts off in the modern, gadget-filled quarters of Jane and Sidney Hopcroft, played by Linda Bond and Jim Saliers. The hilarity mounts in Act 2 when Jeff and Eva Jackson, portrayed by Bob Hammond and Carol Bennetts, turn their kitchen into a disastrous uproar, while in Act 3, the nuances of social ascent and descent become the target of laughter as Ronald and Marian Brewster-Wright, played by Bill Schneider and Coila Morrow, unwillingly find themselves hosts for the third and final bash.

"Absurd Person Singular," directed by MCT executive director Art Cole, is presently scheduled for 10 performances through Dec. 10. The production is the final offering of MCT's 1977 membership year.

The MCT box office will open Thursday morning to accept seat reservations from season members. Tickets will go on sale to the public Nov. 21.



CLOWNING AROUND following a performance of "Play It Again, Sam" at The Mansion dinner theater between Midland and Odessa is TV-stage actor Bob ("Gilligan's

Island") Denver, star of the show. At left is the comedian's leading lady, Dreama Peery, and at right is Mansion producer-director Enid Holm, who this weekend announced that

"Play It Again, Sam" will indeed play again and again — through Dec. 4. Its original closing date was Nov. 27.

'Annie': show making own 'gravy'

By LON TUCK
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — New York on Oct. 22, Roger L. Stevens, chairman of Washington's Kennedy Center, signed checks for \$800,000 that paid off in total the initial investors of the musical "Annie." It took only eight months for the show to make its budget back — from here on, as they say, the rest is gravy.

"Annie" is now regarded as having more profit potential than any musical in history. But the idea of basing a musical play on a whacky, anachronistic comic strip about a waif, a dog and her eccentric protector seemed initially to be a Class A bummer.

Its first preview at the Kennedy Center last March was, as associate producer Mike Nichols put it, "a technical disaster." Lighting was all wrong, cues were off, and Dorothy Loudon, who was to become a surprise sensation as the malevolent overseer of Miss Harrigan's Municipal Orphanage Annex for Girls, got her foot caught in a moving treadmill that dragged her across the stage. Nonetheless, at the end there was a sustained standing ovation for "Annie." A week later it opened to raves, and tickets were virtually unobtainable. The reaction was the same in New York.

Now, about seven months into a New York run that Stevens estimates will last for at least five years, "the advance sale just keeps growing farther and farther ahead," says Stevens. "And standing room sells out immediately at 10 every morning."

That is just the first stage in the commercial development of "Annie" — much work lies ahead for people like lyricist and director Martin Charnin, who fought tenaciously for six years to get his creation to Broadway; for producers Mike Nichols and Lewis Allen, the principals who got this production going, and for Roger Stevens, who took the lead in a last-minute financial bail-out.

With the show paid for, the proliferation and merchandising of "Annie" as an international phenomenon is beginning.

Their plans exceed even those of the present commercialization of Joseph Papp's "A Chorus Line," which is now systematically demolishing one theatrical record after another. "Annie" appeals to a broader audience, they believe. "I never knew of a production with such a wide range of interest," declares Stevens, whose own show, "West Side Story," has made a remarkable \$2.5 million since it opened in 1957.

"Annie," Stevens predicts, will be well beyond that league.

Two road shows, one on each coast, are about to be launched. The East Coast version, after tryouts in Toronto and Miami, will settle in at the National Theater in Washington in mid-May.

The West Coast production opens for 16 weeks in San Francisco and then settles down indefinitely at the Shubert in Los Angeles. Charnin will supervise both, as well as a London production.

Charnin and his collaborators, writer Thomas Meehan and composer Charles Strouse, are now putting together an hour-long Christmas television special that Charnin describes as "a mini-musical spinoff from 'Annie.'"

To be shown on NBC Sunday, Dec. 4, the story is set backstage at the Alvin Theater. Annie and her flock of fellow little orphaned girls demand a Christmas party after the Christmas Eve performance. "It's only got about 10 minutes out of 'Annie' itself," says Charnin. "We're also doing one new song, and the rest will be Christmas carols."

This show and the touring companies will in turn stimulate already busy record sales. The original cast recording, which came out in May, has sold about 200,000 copies, according to John Doyle, who is in charge of sales at Columbia, which also invested \$100,000 in the show. Original cast recordings are long distance runners because of their endurance. Columbia predicts that "Annie" will some day rank in sales with their biggest original cast sellers: "The Sound of Music," "West Side Story" and "My Fair Lady" — which are presently at about 1.5 million sales each.

In addition, there are the single discs of Annie's haunting ballad, "Tomorrow," which she sings alone on stage to her dog, Sandy, when they are both down and out. Charnin ticks off versions by Johnny Mathis, Kostelanetz, and Ferrante and Teicher. He is particularly fond of the gospel version by Sissy Houston, and notes that a disco issue once made it to No. 13 on Billboard's disco chart. He adds, "I even heard

Bank exhibits work of former Midlander
IRAAN — Former Midlander Roena King is having an exhibition of her paintings at the Iraan State Bank. Mrs. King teaches art in Iraan. She is a charter member of the Comanche Springs Art Association of Fort Stockton.

"Tomorrow" the other day coming down on the hotel elevator."

There will, of course, be countless more recordings of the "Annie" score — the London production, the Mexican production, the Japanese version, and so on — conceivably someday even the all-black version. All but the latter are already in negotiation.

Particularly intensive bargaining is now going on over numerous cottage industry spinoffs. An agreement has been signed with McCall's patterns for about 15 different designs for children's clothes based on the "Annie" costumes. If successful, the number of designs would be greatly increased.

Tiffany's has proposed to design and merchandise an "Annie" locket; dollmakers are competing for rights to make "Annie" dolls; toymakers are planning "Annie" toys; Bloomingdale's has an "Annie" room for Christmas and Geoffrey Beene has noted the "Annie" influence on his fall collection. "Annie" T-shirts are already on sale in the theater lobby and tote bags are on the way.

Farther down the line are sales of movie rights and reproduction rights for productions not controlled by the author — particularly for amateur and college groups.

Stevens says that tentative discussions with movie companies already involve sums that exceed the record \$5.5 million, the amount paid for "My Fair Lady" and reportedly the amount Universal paid last spring for "A Chorus Line."

It is not possible to produce exact figures on the extent of a musical's profits, and "Annie's" creators say they cannot afford to discuss the size of the McCall's deal, for example, because it might adversely affect other spinoff negotiations.

But for "Annie," Lewis Allen predicts a minimum of \$10 million in profits, and Stevens foresees a minimum of \$15 million, either of which would be considered a record. Both men regard their estimates as conservative.

Their competitor, Papp, agrees that the profits may reach these levels and "may well" exceed those of "Chorus Line." He adds, "It wouldn't bother me at all because I think 'Annie' is a wonderful show."

Since hits such as "Fiddler on the Roof" or "Hello, Dolly" tend to run about 20-year courses, "Annie" has a way to go before its profit profile takes final shape.

It is clear, however, that the Kennedy Center does not regret buying in. By Allen's reckoning, the Center owns 21 per cent of "Annie's" stage productions in Canada, the United States and England. In addition, it will own a share of the subsidiary rights. This means that if Stevens' profits estimate is in the ball park, "Annie" will repay the Center conceivably \$2 million or \$3 million for buying it out.

Not a bad return on \$150,000, and not bad for a show that almost didn't make it to the stage at all.

"Annie" was very much Charnin's creation — almost his crusade. It was he who in late 1971 bought a book on Harold Gray's comic strip at a midtown New York Doubleday book shop. He bought it for a friend, but before he had giftwrapped it, Charnin had, in effect, gotten wrapped up in the book himself. The idea of a musical shaped around such a subject seemed to him a natural antidote for those grim times.

Virtually no one else agreed. When he approached Meehan about the book, Meehan replied, "You've got to be kidding. That's a rotten idea." Composer Strouse reacted the same way.

The two finally convinced Charnin, who had collaborated with Richard Rodgers in "Two by Two" a year earlier, that the material in the comic strip was too "black and white" to be usable.

Artist-teacher to speak at special arts program

Colorado City artist-teacher Leola Anderson will be guest speaker at a special program here this afternoon, sponsored by Midland Arts Association.

The 2:30 p.m. event in the Midland College art department will be open to the general public as well as all MAA members.

Mrs. Anderson's program will consist of a talk and oil painting demonstration.

Mrs. Anderson, who teaches art in her home studio, holds a B.A. degree from The University of Texas of the Permian Basin and now is doing graduate work there. She has exhibited her paintings and sculpture at UTPB, Western Texas College at Snyder, the Mitchell County Library and at art fairs in Colorado City and Snyder. She was among winning artists at Midland Arts Association's recent Fall Regional Exhibition here.



Leola Anderson

Bill would extend FCC jurisdiction over CB users

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill making its way through Congress would make licensed and unlicensed CB operators equally liable to Federal Communications Commission penalties.

For years, the FCC has been able to levy administrative fines against licensed CBers, as much as \$500 per day, as well as suspend or revoke their licenses, for breaking FCC rules.

But, because they were not licensed and thus not under FCC administrative jurisdiction, unlicensed operators had to be tried in federal court for violating U.S. communication laws.

"Therein lies the problem," explained Deputy Chief James C. McKinney of the Field Operations Bureau, the FCC's enforcement arm.

Concert choir to visit city

The 32-member Concert Choir of Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, will sing in Midland Wednesday morning.

The ensemble, currently on a fall concert tour, will perform at 11:30 a.m. in Midland High School auditorium. The public is invited to hear the program. The choir is under the direction of Dr. Gregory Lyne of the ENMU music faculty.

Group to discuss vocal techniques

Vocal music and choral techniques for church musicians will occupy the attention of members of Midland's West Texas chapter, American Guild of Organists, at their Thursday night meeting.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be in the Mabel Holt Glass Memorial Chapel of First United Methodist Church, Main and Illinois streets. All area musicians interested in the cause of worthwhile church music are invited to attend.

"We finally set out lifting nothing from Harold Gray but Annie's hair, her eyes, her dress, her dog and Oliver Warbucks," Charnin recalls. The show was written in about 14 months — and that first draft included 11 of the final 14 songs. Meehan had fabricated a book that contained only one phrase from Harold Gray — "leapin' lizards" — and that heard only once. But if "Annie" was ready for the stage, the stage was hardly ready for "Annie." Producer after producer auditioned runthroughs and said "sorry."

The whole project might have gone permanently down the drain but for the tenacity, at considerable personal expense, of Charnin. The years of accumulating correspondence and memorabilia provided him, though, with yet another spinoff — a book chronicling the genesis of "Annie," to be released in December.

When the time finally came, the circumstances of "Annie's" break onto stage could hardly have been more modest. In January 1975, it was brought to the attention of the wife of Michael Price, who runs the season of summer musicals at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, Conn.

Orchestra, pianist plan dual concerts

LUBBOCK — Young Russian pianist Alexander Toradze will be guest artist with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra in its Monday and Tuesday night concerts.

The dual concerts will be at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Civic Center theater in downtown Lubbock. Tickets will be for sale at the box office in advance of concert time nightly.

Toradze, a native of Tbilisi, Russia, made his first professional public appearance at age 9 in a commemorative concert in Tbilisi honoring Yuri Gagarin and man's first space flight. He has since performed as soloist with leading Russian symphony orchestras.

M-O Symphony sets choral presentations

The emphasis will be on choral music in the next pair of season subscription concerts of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral.

The Nov. 21 and 22 events will feature the symphony chorale under the direction of Dr. Frank Varro, associate chorale director. Dr. Varro moved to this area this past summer to join the faculty of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The Nov. 21 concert will be in Odessa's Bonham Junior High auditorium, and the Nov. 22 event will be in the Lee High School auditorium. Single tickets will be available for purchase at the doors each night.

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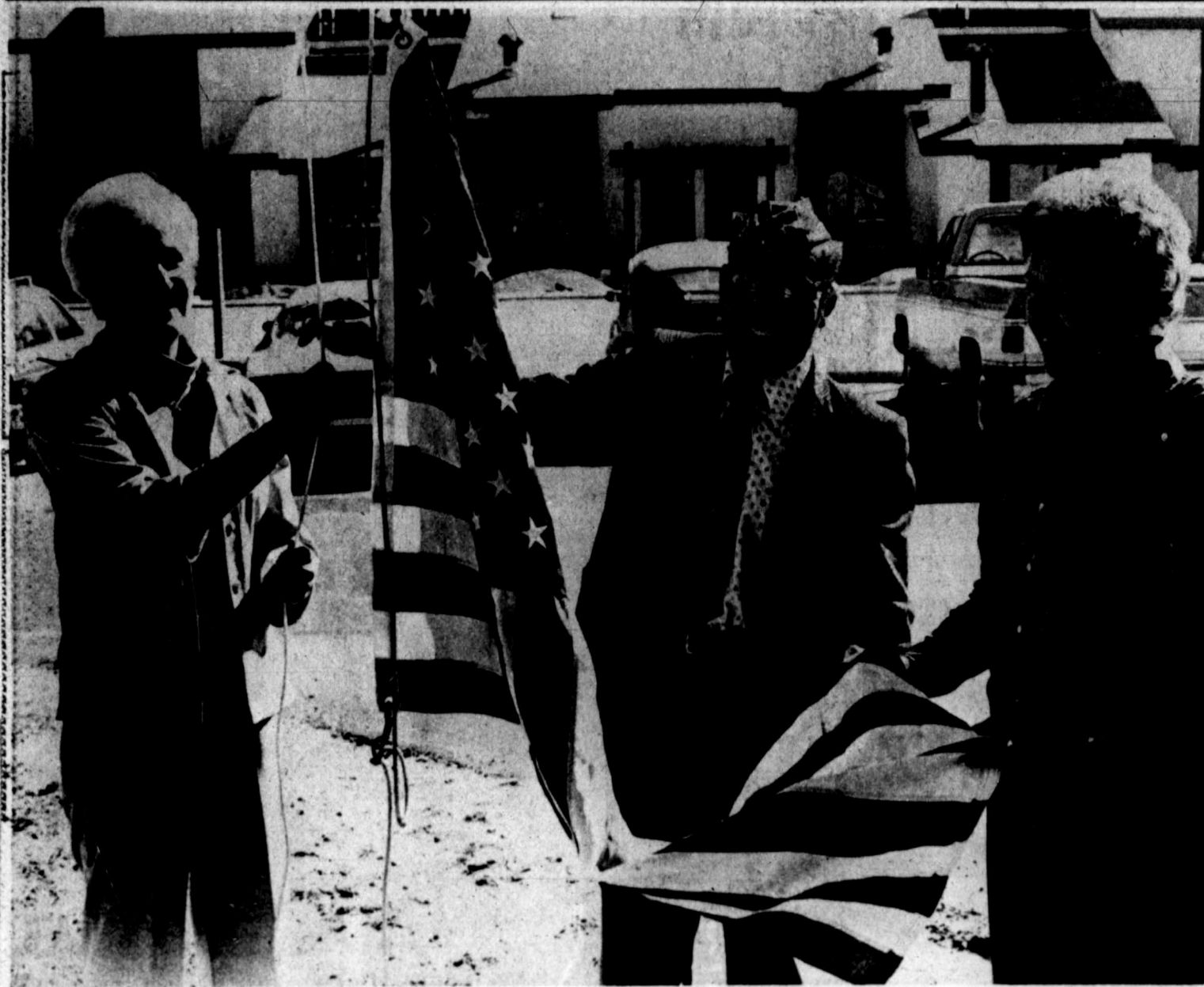
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RAISING THE FLAG at Westgate Manor is Earlene Jones, left, nursing home administrator, assisted by Veterans of Foreign Wars Commander Phil Bustamante and Evelyn Eaton, president of the ladies auxiliary. The auxiliary presented the flag to the nursing home. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

VAN to conduct sale of handicapped goods

Visual Aids News-mobile or VAN will hold a Christmas sale of items made by blind and handicapped area residents Friday afternoon and all day Saturday to help pay for their operating expenses. VAN, a non-profit organization, is solely supported by contributions from private citizens, Mayme Martin, a VAN volunteer worker, said. "VAN helps people adjust to living (with their handicap)," Mrs. Martin said. It loans items such as Braille clocks, magnifying glasses and record players to handicapped persons and helps them take advantage of the federal "Talking Books" program, a service which provides the handicapped with recording machines and tapes of all kinds of books. VAN volunteers number about 20

right now, Mrs. Martin said. They provide the handicapped in nursing homes and 21 private homes with projects which can be made by hand. When the projects are finished, VAN workers sell them, paying the handicapped for their work.

Arab talks become procedural dispute

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Arab foreign ministers, opening a summit meeting here Saturday keyed toward cementing Arab solidarity, were quickly embroiled in a procedural dispute over Israeli-Palestinian clashes in South Lebanon.

Water district members join in weather seminar

BIG SPRING — Two Colorado Municipal Water District staff

members participated last week in a weather modification update conference in Austin.

Underwriters to assemble

Trusts and life insurance will be the program topic when LaDoyce Lambert, vice president and trust officer for The First National Bank of Midland, speaks to the Midland Association of Life Underwriters at noon Monday in the Midland Hilton.

Meteorologist John Girdzus spoke on economic effects of cloud seeding in agriculture, particularly in and downwind from the target area of the water district's modification project.

Also taking part in the symposium was R. A. Schooling, coordinator for the weather modification program of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, Texas Water Development Board and the water district.

The conference was sponsored by the Texas Water Conservation Association in cooperation with Texas A&M University and the Texas Department of Water Resources.

Post office now accepting new employee applications

Applications now are being accepted for future hiring of distribution clerk machine employees in the Midland post office, Postmaster D. E. Holster announced late last week.

Examinations will be given to establish a register of eligible persons for future jobs. Announcements giving detailed information about qualification requirements, duties, salary and other benefits are posted at each unit of the Midland post office.

Application Form 2479-AB may be picked up at the Main Post Office, 100 E. Wall St. Applications will be accepted until further notice is given announcing a closing date.

Postmaster cites mail box misuse

Mail boxes are to be used only for mail delivered by the U.S. Postal Service, Midland Postmaster D. E. Holster said last week.

Many firms delivering circulars and small advertising samples place these articles in residential mail boxes in violation of federal regulations, he said.

The articles, when noticed by the letter carrier, are brought to the post office and destroyed or returned to the sender, postage due.

Holster requested the practice of placing samples and circulars in mail boxes be discontinued.

Girl's body discovered

DALLAS (AP) — The body of a 9-year-old girl was discovered by two fishermen at a lake east of here about 12 hours after she was reported missing from her East Dallas home, police said.

Officials did not release a cause of death for Barbara Marsh although they said the girl had been struck in the head.

Police said the girl's mother reported the child missing about 10 p.m. Friday night after a fruitless search of the basketball court where the girl had gone to play.

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Rockhounds take to turn 'pikes' for city's gem-mineral shin'dig'

Hundreds of rockhounds from across the western U.S. flocked to the Midland County Exhibition Building Saturday to buy, sell, barter and look at rocks, gems and minerals at the Midland Gem and Mineral Society's 15th annual show.

The show, which continues from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today, featured mineral and gem displays, carvings, and special projects and collections of rockhounds.

Rock and gem merchants from Colorado, Arizona, California, Idaho, Oregon and Kansas set up booths around the building to sell everything from rings to belt buckles, and of course loose stones.

Others set up shop in the building to grind, polish and carve the precious and not so precious stones.

One such craftsman was Harvey Heller of Midland. Heller was etching a star into pieces of topaz, which would later be made into a ring, bracelet or other pieces of jewelry.

The "Lone Star Cut" has been designated by resolution of the Texas Legislature as Texas' official cut.

Another exhibit gathering much attention was a model of an old water mill, complete with running water and a turning water wheel.

Harold Snellen of Oklahoma City used small pieces of petrified wood gathered near Ada, Okla., to construct the building, water trough and fence.

Sixty-five pounds of concrete, Snellen said, went in to make the landscape of the area surrounding the mill.

He built the model in his spare time, and it took him 11 months to finish, Snellen said.

The exhibit is a model of an old water mill built in 1875 near Stillwater, Okla.

Snellen said he decided to build the model nine years ago, and went to the public library to find some pictures of mills in the New England states.

It was at the library, he said, where he found out about the Biting Springs mill near Stillwater.

Snellen then traveled to the mill where he took pictures and dimensions for his model.

George Mather of Murphys, Calif., won a blue ribbon for his mechanical figures made of horseshoe nails.

At the push of a button, the figures would go into action, depicting different stages of rock hunting and rock polishing.

One of Mather's three exhibits depicted several figures digging, cracking and retrieving rocks. In another exhibit, the figures were grinding and polishing stones.

Mathers said he built the first exhibit, "Rockhounds at Work," after he went on a field trip and sketched the rockhounds performing different jobs in the field. He added a little humor, Mathers said, by placing one figure resting on the ground.

Mathers said he made the mechanical scenes for the enjoyment of children at mineral and gem shows, but he has discovered that "oldtimers like them as well as children."

An intricately carved elephant's tusk also captivated many of the exhibit-goers.

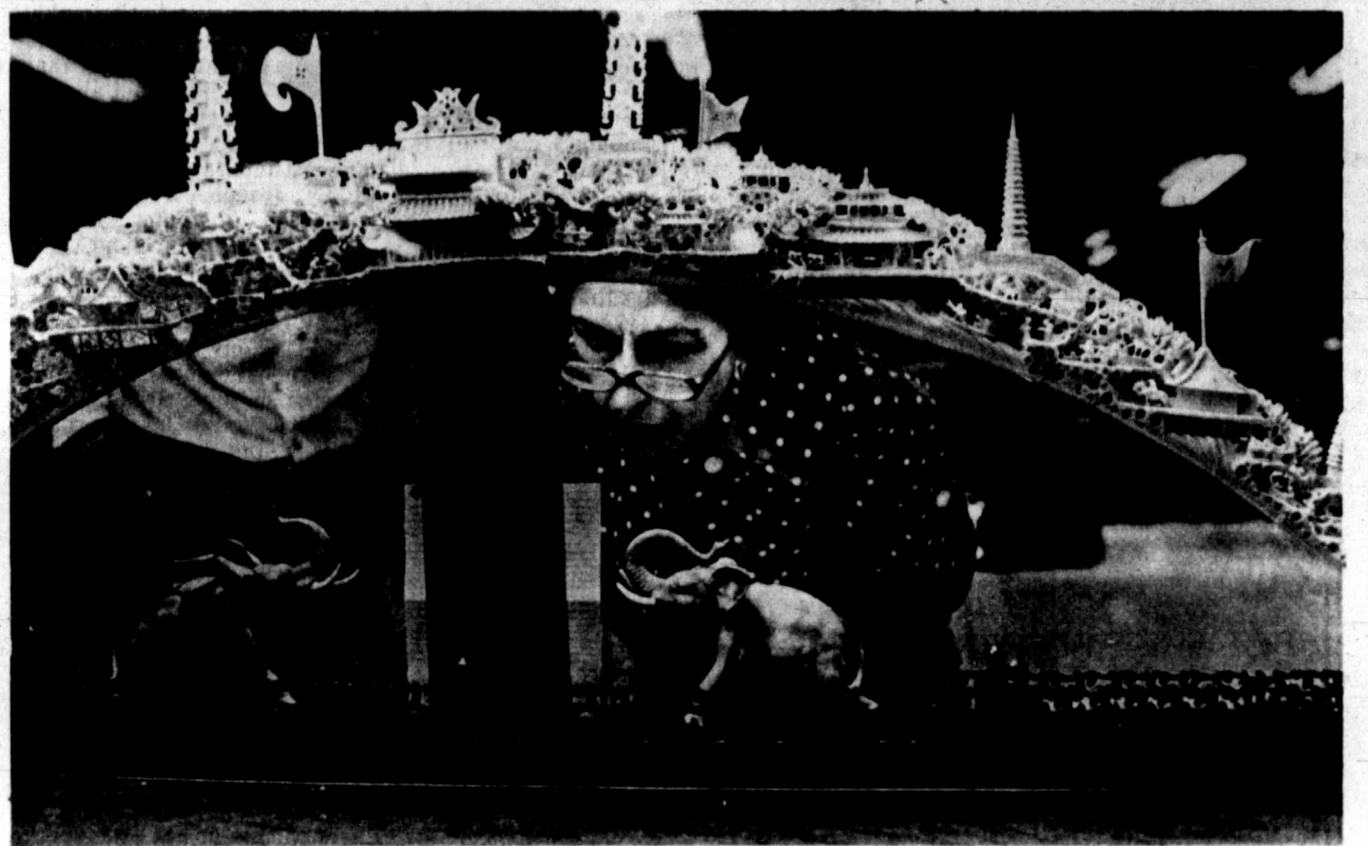
Believed to have been carved in China over 100 years ago, the carving depicts a scene with persons, animals, vegetation and pagodas, all carved from the single tusk.

The carving has 20 persons and 25 animals, each with a facial expression. Even the tiny bells on the pagodas were carved with a clapper inside.

According to information on the exhibit, it is believed that it took three generations of Chinese to complete the massive, intricate project.

Musical sounds began ringing through the building and crowds began to gather as the "calling card" of the show, Mrs. Mary Aspaas of Cottonville, Ariz., began playing her rock xylophone.

The crowd cheered and applauded



A visitor to the Midland Gem and Mineral Society show looks at an elephant tusk carved in China more than 100 years ago. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

as Mrs. Aspaas rendered old favorites and church hymns on the unusual instrument, which took her three years to construct.

Mrs. Aspaas travels around the country to similar shows, schools, churches and organizations to give

concerts on the xylophone, which is made of phonolite rock.

Another crowd pleaser was an exhibit of the effects of "black light" on rocks and other minerals.

Seemingly plain-looking rocks and minerals displayed brilliant colors of

blue, red, yellow and orange when placed under the fluorescent light.

Even bottles of black crude oil turned into colors of light brown, cream, and even white, when exposed to the special light.

EPA checking diesel fuel-cancer link

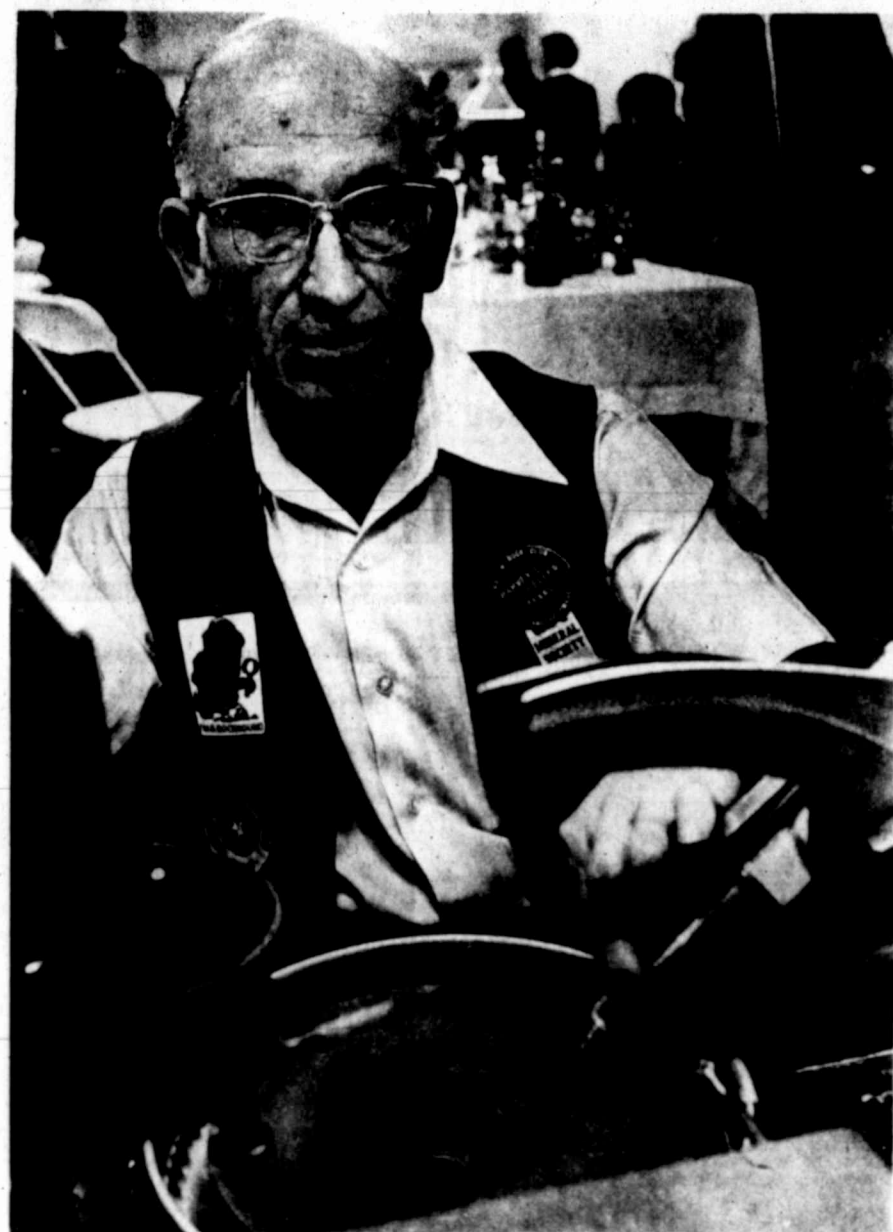
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is launching a major research program to determine if the exhaust fumes from the nation's diesel burning trucks and buses can cause cancer.

The EPA, in announcing its plans for the investigation, said preliminary findings indicate diesel

exhausts cause genetic changes in bacteria and that the mutated bacteria could have cancer causing capabilities.

Most large trucks, buses and some private automobiles use diesel fuel, but the EPA said it was not issuing a health warning to drivers or passengers.

"At this time we do not have sufficient data to make any reasonable assessment of the public health risk, if any, that might be associated with emissions from diesel-powered vehicles presently operating on the road," said Dr. Delbert Barth, the EPA's deputy assistant administrator for health and ecological effects.



Gem cutter Harvey Heller of Midland etches a star in a topaz to form the "Lone Star Cut." (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)



Harold Snellen of Oklahoma City describes a model of an old water mill. The model is made of pieces of petrified wood. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)



Curious onlookers at the Midland Gem and Mineral Society show pick out their favorite tumbled and polished stones. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

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Home computers loom in future of most families

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Soon you may have a computer for your home.

A computer that turns your lights on and off, protects your home, balances your checkbook, takes your pulse — a computer you may not even know is there.

You may own a computer already in your pocket calculator; or you may have one in your microwave oven. Or your sewing machine. Or your automobile.

To many people, computers are

huge, multimillion dollar devices used to send men to the moon.

But the development of the microprocessor — a tiny, lowest computer with the capability of a room-size machine — has changed that picture.

In less than 10 years, you'll find some limited-use computers costing under \$10; more complex systems will cost little more than a good stereo set does today.

"You'll find computers in everyday life within two years in that there will be computers in things that have in your home," says George E. Lin-

damood of the National Bureau of Standards.

A computer is a machine that follows human instructions, making thousands of calculations per second. "It's like an automatic pilot," says Lindamood. "You figure out ahead of time what you want done and you make that up into a sequence of steps ... That constitutes a program."

Earl C. Joseph, a futurist for Sperry-Univac Computer Systems, says, "What we're looking at is embedding computers into things ... to make those devices smart."

You may be able to tell the device what to do simply by talking to it. Voice-control of computers already is being tested in some areas such as prison security and Joseph said it could be in the home within the decade.

"You could awaken some morning five or 10 years hence, speak a few simple instructions from your bed to your toaster, coffee pot and frying pan and walk into the kitchen minutes later to a fully prepared breakfast," Joseph wrote in a recent paper.

The development of voice-control or some other simple method of telling the computer what to do could be a key in determining how fast the computers move into the home.

Joseph and other experts say the hand-held calculator has done a lot to help people get over their fear of computers as "Big Brother" machines. "We've really entered the era of the friendly computer," says Joseph. "People trust them."

Lindamood says children — who

have no preconceived opinions about computers — are often more ready to accept them.

Richard F. Brown, president of the Computer Store Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., which caters to computer hobbyists, says, "Anybody over 35 is still petrified by computers. It's a foreign technology because people weren't brought up with it. It's a hangover of when we presented the computer as a magic brain."

A growing number of people apparently are overcoming this type of fear, however, and are buying full-fledged computer systems for personal use. Stores like Brown's are multiplying.

Computer systems — with keyboards and display terminals that look like television screens — already are being offered for home use at prices as low as \$600 and some experts predict that by 1985 the cost will be down to \$100.

These systems require some basic knowledge of computer terms. They must be programmed, usually through the use of a tape cassette. The user must learn a sort of shorthand to communicate with the computer.

A \$600 system offered by Radio Shack, a nationwide chain, can be programmed to take care of a payroll for up to 15 people, keep track of recipes, teach arithmetic, play games and handle personal finances, depending on which of a series of tape cassettes is used.

Steven Jobs, vice president of Apple Computer Inc. of Cupertino, Calif., was on hand to demonstrate his firm's

\$1,300 "Apple II" system, which, used in conjunction with an ordinary tape recorder and television, can be programmed to do everything from determining an individual's biorhythmic chart to balancing his checkbook.

Jobs admitted that very few people would spend \$1,300 — or even \$600 — on a gadget to balance their checkbooks. "People are buying them not to do something practical, but to familiarize themselves with the computer. People are learning about computers."

What else is on the horizon? —Personalized, computerized wristwatches that take the wearer's pulse and temperature and monitor such things as blood-sugar levels, says Joseph. "Perfect for diabetics and others needing ... health monitoring and control attention."


—Automobiles built to last 60 or 70 years with computerized controls to prevent accidents and designed so that individual parts could be replaced to keep up with style changes. The cars would be expensive and people would buy automobiles the way they do houses, with long-term mortgages.

—Appliances with built-in computer systems designed to alert you when something goes wrong. "There may even be a telephone link between the computer in your appliance and the computer in the repair shop," says Lindamood, noting that one auto manufacturer already has placed a diagnostic computer in its repair shops.

—Appliances with built-in computer systems designed to alert you when something goes wrong. "There may even be a telephone link between the computer in your appliance and the computer in the repair shop," says Lindamood, noting that one auto manufacturer already has placed a diagnostic computer in its repair shops.

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Launch delayed

QURNA, Iraq (AP) — A wooden sled broke during launching of Thor Heyerdahl's 30-ton replica of an ancient Sumerian reed boat Friday, leaving the vessel stranded at the edge of the Tigris River.

A reporter at the scene said the sled broke as the boat Tigris was being towed to the river's edge. He said the rear half of the boat was stuck on dry land as night fell on the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers, legendary site of the biblical Garden of Eden.

Heyerdahl, a Norwegian explorer-scientist famed for his Pacific ocean voyage on the raft Kon-Tiki and Atlantic crossing in another reed boat, told reporters he would work into the night trying to get the boat afloat.

Heyerdahl is attempting to take the Tigris down the Persian Gulf to the Indian Ocean to prove that the some 5,000 years ago the Sumeria people of the Middle East knew the art of navigation and sailed their reed boats as far as India and southern Africa.

Iraqi officials and a crowd of about 1,000 onlookers were on hand as the 60-foot long craft was christened with river water. Three hours were required to drag the boat 20 yards from its building rack to the bank of the river.

With BOB TIEUL

The Black Experience in the Southwest: President M. K. Curry Jr. of Bishop College has announced the award of a substantial grant to the college's Southwest Research Center and Museum for the study of African-American Life and Culture by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The purpose of the first grant (others expected to follow) is to provide the Research Center with assistance in launching a bibliographic survey of historical materials documenting the history and current status of blacks in the southwestern United States.

Under the direction of Dr. Harry Robinson Jr., librarian of the college,

Ringing the bell

the survey staff will identify, locate, and describe significant material in the area. These materials will include manuscripts and collections of personal papers, organizational records, scrapbooks, clipping files, rare and out-of-print books, periodicals and newspapers, as well as recordings, photographs and other memorabilia which may have been collected and preserved by organizations and individuals over the years.

Data describing the materials will be compiled by the survey staff and incorporated into a master data base at the Southwest Research Center. The center will then serve as a clearinghouse for students, scholars and other researchers seeking information on the existence and availability of resource material in the region. The survey is targeted to include all of the states of Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona.

Unlike in the East or the deep South, in the Southwest there are no major research centers, museums, oral history efforts, or well-established programs concerned primarily with documenting the Afro-American experience.

In order to carry out its objective, the Research Center has named contact persons in each of the pilot project target areas, who will assist the staff in locating resources and gathering information for the data base.

Anyone who would be interested in participating in the survey or who might have information which might be useful for the staff should contact: Dr. Harry Robinson Jr., Librarian, Bishop College, Dallas, Texas-75241.

Black leaders from every part of the Permian Basin (West Texas and SE New Mexico) will meet on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 11-12 to discuss and seek answers to the problems which perplex and affect the lives of black people everywhere. The theme, "Reshaping Public Policy for the Survival of Our Communities," will be considered from the angles of education, employment, legislation, crime, the courts, housing and community development.

The tenth annual conference and Black History Tea will be held in Hobbs, N.M., according to the executive director of the observance. It will probably bring together more black leaders from the region than any of former events. It is being sponsored by the Permian Basin Black History Committee, in cooperation with the Lane Chapel C.M.E. Church of Hobbs, which will host the two-day session.

The Conference-Tea will feature a series of speakers and workshops dealing in issues that affect the black community

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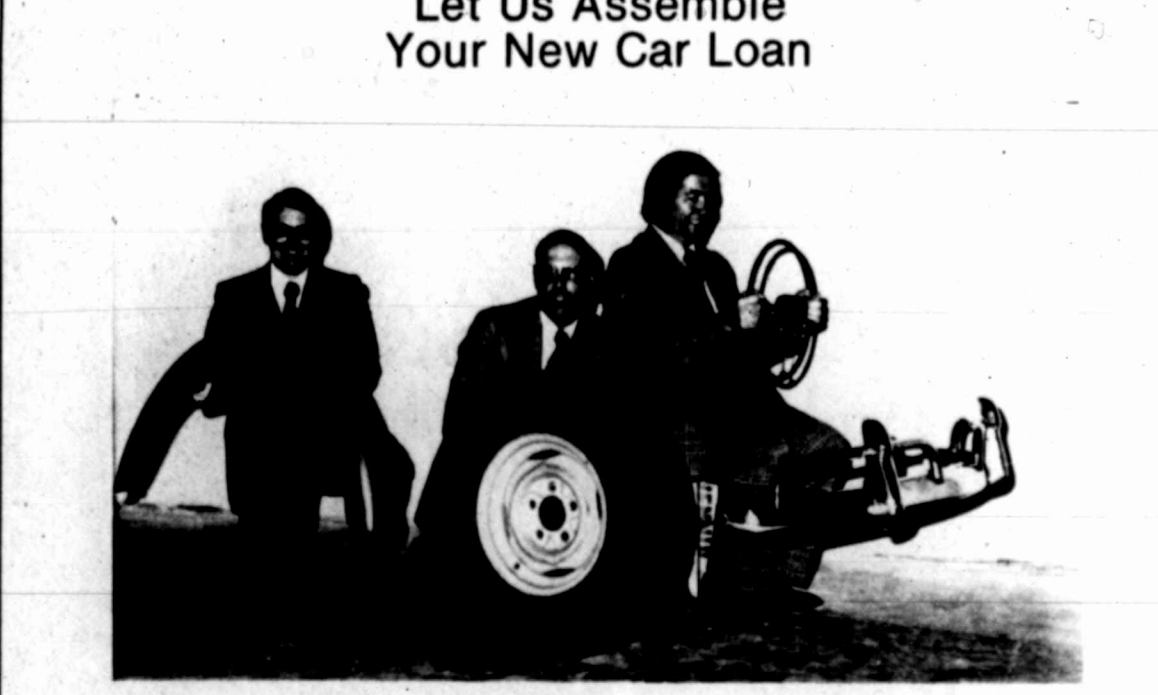
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Two little words generate anger that suspends diplomat's career

By RUDY MAXA
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A casual phrase can be a diplomat's undoing. Just ask William Schaefe. He is the American ambassador to Greece who was confirmed by the Senate last summer, but who has yet to begin his job.

The reason: he said two words that enraged Greek politicians and the press.

For the past several months Schaefe (pronounced "Shau-flay") has been holding down a desk at the State Department while Secretary of State Cyrus Vance tries to persuade Greece to accept the career foreign-service officer in Athens.

A meeting late last September between Vance and the Greek foreign minister in New York was inconclusive, so Schaefe continues to work in the office of Greek affairs at Foggy Bottom, an impatient ambassador without a country.

"Waiting is difficult for someone who has been active," admits Schaefe, former assistant secretary of state for African affairs and ambassador to Upper Volta between 1969 and 1971.

His wait began in July after he said at his confirmation hearings: "The Aegean, essentially, is a bilateral dispute between Greece and Turkey, which in part is due to the unusual, I must admit, arrangements that have been made about geography in the past in which you have Greece owning territory very close to the Turkish coast as a result of past international agreements."

The words "unusual arrangements" enraged Greeks, who felt Schaefe disapproved of Greek control of islands such as Lesbos and Chios. Politicians from both the Greek Socialist Party and the United Democratic Left attacked Schaefe as an advocate of Turkish views.

The State Department issued an edited transcript of the hearing which put the quotation more diplomatically: "The problem (of the Aegean) is due in part to an unusual arrangement of geography. Greece owns territory very close to the Turkish coast. This ownership is based on long-standing international agreements."

It didn't soften Greece's displeasure, and the brouhaha threw a wrench in Schaefe's life. His wife had quit her job, and the family was preparing to rent their home when everything came to a halt.

"I've been in this business 27 years," Schaefe says with a tight laugh, "and didn't get too much leave, anyway." Now he has plenty of time for vacation while he plays a waiting game.

But there is one topic of conversation he refuses to discuss with anyone: Greek politics.

Ian MacKenzie is paid to be angry when Nicaragua or its president are maligned in a public forum. From a small office in the National Press Building, he runs the Nicaragua Government Information Service.

His clients is not exactly a public relations man's dream: lately criticism of the regime of Anastasio Somoza has reached new heights, with Carter's human-rights policy focusing attention on what some maintain is a corrupt, brutal government whose well-being depends largely on trade with and support from the U.S.

MacKenzie complains that Americans are never told about the stability Somoza brought to his country, about the rural electrification, the upgrading of education.

"The president is totally different from what people think," says MacKenzie, who blames vocal rebels for the distorted image of Somoza.

"... He is loyal and strong with his friends, compassionate with his enemies."

MacKenzie, suave, white-haired, coy about his age (he's in his 50s), was born in Argentina of Scottish parents and traveled the world as a consultant for a London electronics firm. Two years ago he began working as public relations counsel to Somoza.

MacKenzie reaches for a copy of Nicaragua's opposition newspaper, La Prensa. Its publisher would like to be president, and he is pictured on the front page speaking to a political rally, shaking his fist.

"If Somoza were as ruthless as some say, would he permit such opposition?" MacKenzie asks.

"By the sheer law of averages, Somoza has had to have done some good," MacKenzie says. "Even Mussolini did some good for Italy."

If giving away riches becomes a way of life for the wealthy, Mrs. James Stewart Hooker will have helped set the trend. Last month she handed a 75-carat emerald to Smithsonian Institution Secretary S. Dillord Ripley and said she won't even deduct it from her taxes.

The half-million-dollar bauble, which once adorned the belt buckle of a Turkish sultan, was purchased by Hooker 15 years ago to wear as a brooch (surrounded by diamonds) on her suit coat. "If you love something so much, why shouldn't you have it?"

After the death of her second husband, however, she placed it in a vault for five years. Now, she says, she has no sentimental feeling for it.

Deplanning from a Concorde at Dulles Airport recently, she decided now was as good a time as any to donate the bauble to the public. Other Washington institutions to which she has donated funds: the White House, whose Blue Room got a \$250,000 refurbishing from Hooker, and the State Department's diplomatic-reception rooms.

Her siblings work hard to keep up with her largesse. Her sister, Enid Haupt, bought the land below Mt. Vernon and gave it to the American Horticultural Society. Her brother, the former ambassador to England, Walter Annenberg, gave \$100,000 toward renovating the Thomas Jefferson Room at the State Department.

According to a Smithsonian spokesman, all "important" stones are named, so the Hope Diamond



NAMED NURSE OF THE Year is Ruth Dawson, left. Gwendolyn McKay, director of nurses at Midland Memorial Hospital, leads the applause after having presented the award. (Staff Photo)

Mine disaster units ready

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There hasn't been a major mine disaster in Ohio in 33 years but should it strike a group of well-trained men are ready.

Some 78 men on 13 teams are students in a continuing training program for rescue work in deep shaft mines in the event of a disaster. They are six-man teams, coal miners by trade, who spend one day or more each month sharpening their disaster skills.

All are on call at all times to go anywhere in the state should fire or explosion occur in any of Ohio's 206 deep mines.

All are certified first-aid men, are mostly under 40 years of age, and have gone through a preliminary 20-hour training course in addition to monthly training sessions.

Men on eight of the teams are backed up with equipment on four Ohio Division of Mines rescue trucks loaded with safety and rescue devices. The other five teams are sponsored by coal mining companies. Fred Gaskins of Athens oversees

the state's mine rescue operations. He was on the first rescue team organized by Ohio in 1942. That was just two years before a fire in a mine at Powhatan Point, Ohio, killed 66 miners. That was the state's last major mine disaster.

The state pays each man \$20 a month for attending the half-day regular training programs. The coal companies sponsor four- to eight-hour sessions of additional training each month for each team.

"Every second is precious to everyone trapped below," said Gaskins, a Division of Mines veteran. "The important thing is to train these men to properly use their machines (breathing apparatus) and communication system. Once they get underground, they'll know what to do because they are coal miners."

Rules call for a backup team to be ready outside any mine where a team goes in under ground in case they need help.

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When the New York Daily News ran a headline referring to the leader of Nicaragua as "Falso Somoza," Ian MacKenzie wrote an angry letter protesting the newspaper's "personally abusive" tactic.

When Time published what MacKenzie considered a false story of a government-massacre in a Nicaraguan village, he complained to the National News Council in New York.

Lately the Carter administration's withholding of economic assistance to Nicaragua — and postponement of military aid — have drawn MacKenzie's ire.

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Here's answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newfeatures

Q.—I would like to build a dry retaining wall made of stone, the kind where no mortar is used. I have been advised that, even though the wall will only be 2 feet high, a strong foundation is required. Is this advice correct?

A.—It depends on what is meant by "a strong foundation." Actually, all that is needed is that the first stone layer should be larger than those that will be used for the rest of the wall. You will have to use your judgement as to the best way to place the stones for stability.

Q.—I read somewhere that the cost of building houses has gone up 10 percent a year for the past five years. What reason do the builders give for this? Is all the extra money going to the workers?

A.—No. The National Association of Home Builders has completed a survey which gives two principal reasons for the increases and neither is related to labor. One is the sharp rise in the price of land. The other is the multiplicity of federal, state, county and local regulations.

Q.—We expect to have a house built. The builder has advised us to have a "double coverage" roof. Although he has explained what it means, we still aren't clear about whether it is necessary. Can you help us?

A.—Double coverage shingles cost more initially, but provide greater protection against the weather and last longer. Shingles are laid so that they overlap each other to a greater or lesser extent, depending on the method of application. Roofs whose coverage is such that nowhere is there any significant area with less than two thicknesses are said to have double coverage. It is generally recommended for new construction. Single coverage roofing is used satisfactorily for re-roofing over old materials.



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Women drive to crack male monopoly in space

The Los Angeles Times was at Johnson Space Center in Houston on a warm, blue morning of May 5, 1961, near Cape Canaveral, Fla., watching from her high school as the gigantic Redstone rocket streaked upward, carrying the Mercury spacecraft Freedom 7, making Alan Shepherd America's first astronaut — and changing Carolyn Spencer's life.

"That sparked a fire in me," she says. "That was the new ocean to cross." For the more than a decade and a half since Shepherd's ride, however American women have not been allowed to embark upon that ocean. But, in December, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will name 30 to 40 new astronauts, and 16 years after the United States first sent a man into space, there appears to be space for women.

Carolyn Spencer, 32, now Mrs. Donald B. Griner and the mother of two daughters and an infant son, is striving to fulfill the dreams that began on that May morning by winning a place in America's astronaut corps. She is one of 1,142 women who applied to NASA to become astronauts, and recently

tempting to become astronauts. All three work for NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. Even though Mrs. Whitaker, 38, has not been summoned to NASA for testing as an astronaut finalist, the chances are good that she will do some work in space, because an experiment of hers will be aboard the first Space Lab and she could be named as payload specialist for that mission.

Like many of the women applicants, they began their work for NASA as cooperative students — spending part of each year at a NASA installation and part at their college — and now have 12 to 14 years' experience with the space program. All three women chose fields that were not at the time overflowing with females. Mrs. Griner has a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering, Mrs. Whitaker has a masters in physics, and Miss Johnston, who, though married, uses her maiden name, has a doctorate in metallurgical engineering.

However, the possibility that they might become astronauts simultaneously did not occur to them until several years ago.

"That's when things started pulling together," said Mrs. Griner. "We participated in two (space lab) simulation tests together to determine the effects of a space environment on materials to be used in the shuttle payloads."

NASA has been under pressure for years to get more women involved in the space program, particularly in the higher level jobs. Mrs. Griner says that upper-level management at Marshall put the three women in positions that would aid their chances of becoming astronauts.

Through more women are being brought into NASA programs, a female official in Washington says that fewer than 1 percent of NASA employees who hold GS-14 or higher ratings are women.

"NASA is just like Ivory Soap," she says. "We're 99.3 percent pure — pure male." Mrs. Griner, Miss Johnston and Mrs. Whitaker are ardent in their work for NASA and knowledgeable about the practical applications of the space shuttle experiments. They view becoming astronauts as an extension of their space interests.

"Sure, there's an emotional involvement, too," said Miss Johnston. "I'm finding it hard to do

the work around here. I was hoping to get it out of my mind but I can't do said.

Each of the women has kept up a physical exercise program, and Miss Johnston and Mrs. Griner have taken some flying lessons. They say they will not think of themselves as pioneer women in space if they are selected, but there are other applicants who would feel like space breakers.

Patricia Cowings, 28, a scientist at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif., is quite outspoken that a woman's place is in the spaceship.

"If anything is going to put me over it will be my research. Despite the fact that I'm black and I'm a woman, my research is my best chance," she said.

Her field is psychosomatic medicine. She is a doctor of psychology and is intrigued by the way the mind controls the body. She has developed a method of preventing zero-gravity sickness using a combination of biofeedback and relaxation therapy.

"It's sort of like self-hypnosis, for lack of a better description," Miss Cowings said. She has already tested her method on 400 men, aged 18 to 35, and now she needs data on women and older subjects.

before, during and after the bed rest.

Dr. Goldwater believes persons of all ages — perhaps even children — will travel into space some day, and foresees the day when we will have space colonies.

Dr. Victoria Voge, 34, a Navy flight surgeon who was tested recently at the space center, said she had dreamed of becoming an astronaut since she watched Capt. Video on television.

"But, you know, when you're a little girl everybody says, 'Oh, sure, you're a little girl — just be happy.' There were none of those beauty queen dreams for me, but I always wanted to fly and to drive a race car."

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Reds throttle Vietnam

By HORST FAAS

HUE, Vietnam (AP) — At a street corner in Hanoi a man with a red armband held his hand in front of my camera. I was photographing an old woman lighting incense before a small house altar in memory of dead relatives. Religion is not encouraged in Vietnam.

A bicyclist with a red armband followed me around the walls of Hue's old Imperial City, occasionally calling in Vietnamese to people who smiled for my cameras. They quickly turned away.

In former Saigon a man in rubber sandals and a dirty shirt sat alone at a table in a cafe while I had a beer and made visual contact with an old acquaintance. We dared not talk. The man in the dirty shirt also had a red armband.

Thousands of Communist cadres, identified by red armbands and trained or born in the north, have become the eyes and ears of the Communist state in the south.

In the north, the system of Communist wardens on every block, shop, office and factory long has proved an effective method to control the movements and contacts of each citizen.

The smallest administrative unit in Vietnam is a phuong, which is made up of 10 families. Sources say the Hanoi government plans to have at least one northern trained, reliable warden for each phuong. But they add that Hanoi's goal of total people control is falling short because there aren't enough trusted political cadres.

The wardens almost all look alike: middle-aged men in rubber sandals, loose pants, shirts hanging over the belt. The shirt may hide a weapon, sometimes only a truncheon or a knife. Most have whistles, some carry loud hailers. All have bicycles to pursue suspects. All wear a slightly arrogant, bored expression.

Most have ruddy complexions from standing too long in the sun, and their communication with each other is only a nod or small gesture.

The average citizen of Vietnam has no freedom of movement. Inhabitants of former Saigon or Hanoi have to report to authorities if they leave their townships overnight.

Bicycles have license plates, not so much to trace theft as to identify the rider.

Vacation trips are organized by Communist party organizations, the unions, the chairmen of cooperatives of state enterprises.

At the Hanoi railway station, daily trips to Ho Chi Minh City — formerly Saigon — and almost all towns in the north are posted — but permits are needed to go. For an excursion to the south across the invisible border north of Danang a currency exchange permit also is required.

There are no night curfews but city streets are deserted well before midnight.

"Cooperation" and "The Right Marxist-Leninist Revolutionary Attitude" and "Love of Labor" are key propaganda phrases.

Lad, dad cake sale scheduled

Cub Scout Pack 82 will hold its annual Lad and Dad Cake auction 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Rusk Elementary School cafeteria, 2601 Wedgewood St.

Each Cub Scout and his father will be responsible for baking and decorating a cake, and the cakes will be judged for originality.

The cakes will then be auctioned to the parents, with the proceeds going toward pack activities for the year.

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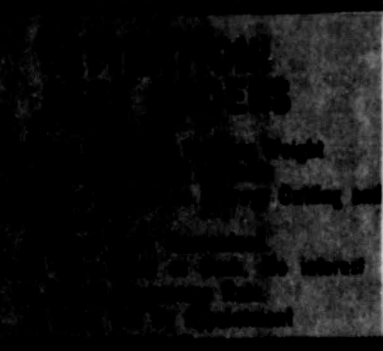
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Texas has 112 tornadoes in '77

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The 1977 tornado season is winding down, and as usual it has been unusual.

There have been slightly more than 800 tornadoes, which is about 125 more than the average across the past 20 years.

There have been 42 deaths, well below the average of 110 over the same span.

The figures were compiled by the the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, and the observations are from Allen C. Pearson, its director and a top man in the National Weather Service.

He can say the tornado season is nearly over because cooler air now is dominant throughout the country and a collision of warm and cool air is a principal ingredient in the pressure cooker that spawns a tornado.

Pearson also is quick to point out that there is no time when there might not be a tornado somewhere in the country, and he is expecting 20 to 30 more before the end of the year.

Pearson measures tornadoes in "significance." The most significant this year—so far—hit North Birmingham, Ala., on April 4, leaving 22 dead, 130 injured and 15 million in property damage.

For some complicated reasons, the second most significant tornado happening was an outburst of eight twisters in seven hours on May 4 in a rather narrow belt from Lawrence in eastern Kansas, across the south fringe of the the Kansas City area to Sedalia, Mo.

Property damage was estimated at \$10 million but

there were only three deaths, all in or near Pleasant Hill, Mo.

"It was the worst local outbreak of tornadoes on record," Pearson said.

Next on the significance scale was a twister which hit Lake Mattoon, Ill., on Aug. 21. It killed six, injured 56, most of them when a mobile home park was practically wiped out.

"It was the first killer tornado ever recorded in Illinois in August," said Pearson, to whom such things are significant.

"Los Angeles had several, but without injuries."

Obviously, tornadoes are a rarity in Los Angeles.

Almost half the states have had a significant number of tornadoes in 1977.

The tabulation shows 112 in Texas, 68 in Nebraska,

54 in Oklahoma, 35 in Iowa, 33 in Illinois, 32 in Colorado, Florida and Louisiana, 31 in Michigan, 30 in Mississippi and North Dakota, 28 in South Dakota, 25 in Minnesota and North Carolina, 20 in Ohio, 19 in Kansas, 17 in Arkansas, 16 in Georgia, 15 in Missouri, Indiana and Wisconsin, 12 in Pennsylvania and 10 in Virginia.

Besides the 22 deaths in Alabama, the six in Illinois and the three in Missouri, there were two in Mississippi and one each in Oklahoma, Louisiana, Michigan, North Carolina, Arkansas, Georgia, Indiana and Wisconsin.

"If you pick one state that's had a lot of bad weather it's Wisconsin," Pearson said.

"It had a very stormy summer with hundreds of square miles ravaged by winds."



IF THIS RHINOCEROS was parked overtime on a Seattle street, nobody complained and no metermaid issued a ticket. The creature turned heads of passing motorists, but it actually was a plastic reproduction of a rhino by Klineburger Brothers Outdoor World, tethered awhile for publicity purposes. (AP Laserphoto)

Turkeywalk offers Thanksgiving birds

With Thanksgiving less than two weeks away, it's time to start thinking about buying a turkey to roast for dinner that day. However the Midland chapter of the American Heart Association and KCRS radio station is offering Midlanders another way to get a bird. They can earn it by participating in the turkeywalk from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Jerry W. Blair, a spokesman for the heart association, said participants must get as many sponsors as possible who are willing to donate a certain amount of money to the American Heart Association for every mile walked during this fund raising event. The money will help finance education and research in the heart association.

The walkers will meet at the far northwest corner of Midland on Andrews Highway at Holiday Hill Road and proceed north from there even if it rains. Each walker is asked to bring a sack lunch. Soft drinks will be provided, and anyone wishing to stop walking early will be able to catch a ride along the way.

A free turkey will be awarded to those who turn in at least \$50 in pledges to the association. The turkeys are being donated by Citizens Savings & Loan Association The First National Bank, Gooch's, Midland Savings Association, First Savings & Loan Association, The Midland National Bank, Western State Bank and Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

In addition, a grand prize will be

given to the person who turns the greatest amount of pledges in. The prize is a chair and ottoman from Magnatex Industries. A miniature silver poodle will be awarded to the second-place winner, and a \$50 savings account will be awarded to the third-place winner. Also, door prizes furnished by Jenkins Jewelry & Luggage will be given away to the participants.

If a local participant raises the most amount of pledges of anyone else in the state, that person will be awarded a trip for two to Monterrey, Mexico.

Interested persons may pick up registration forms for the turkeywalk at KCRS radio station at 1001 S. Midkiff Drive or at the heart association at 204 Andrews Highway.

Fire damages Midland home

Firemen used 500 gallons of water to extinguish a house fire in the 1300 block of East Pennsylvania Avenue Friday night.

The cause of the fire, which did heavy damage to the residence occupied by James McDonald, 1305 E. Pennsylvania Ave., is under investigation, firemen said.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Latest facts on cholesterol

Dear Dr. Solomon: I'm getting a bit confused about all this cholesterol business. First, we are told that it is bad for us because it makes us more likely to have heart attacks. Then it turns out there are lots of different kinds of cholesterol and only certain kinds are bad. How do we go about finding out where we stand as to this, that, and the other kinds of cholesterol? The last time I had a checkup, the doctor said my cholesterol was a little high and told me to watch my diet—going easy on butter and cream and bacon and other saturated fats—but he said nothing about different kinds of cholesterol.—Tad S.

Dear Tad: What has happened is not quite as confusing as it may seem. Cholesterol and two other fats—triglyceride and phospholipid—are carried around in the blood together with protein in tiny packages. These packages are called lipoproteins ("lipo" means fat), and there are five types. Each has varying amounts of protein and the three kinds of fat.

One type of package is called high-density lipoprotein; it is the one with the most protein. Next comes low-density lipoprotein, which has a lot of triglyceride. After that, there is a packet called chylomicron, which is almost entirely triglyceride. And lastly, a mix that doesn't really count for much.

It has now been found that the high-density package is the good guy—the higher it is, the less chance there is of your having a heart attack or a stroke. The low-density packages are the bad guys. The more you have of

them, the greater your risk of heart attack or stroke.

We don't know just how the high-density lipoprotein works. It may be that it prevents fats from sticking to the walls of blood vessels and clogging them up, or it may be that it clears off deposits that have already occurred.

One thing that does stand out in surveys, such as the famous study in Framingham, Mass., which has been following over 5,000 people since 1949, is that high-density lipoprotein is the most accurate indicator of heart risk, especially for people who are getting on in years. As I said, if your high-density lipoprotein package is high (the average is 45 for men, 55 for women), your risk is low, and vice versa.

The usual measurement of blood fat is of total cholesterol. Dr. William Castelli, one of the Framingham experts, says it loses its power as a predictor as you get older.

Dr. Castelli's recommendation is this: continue measuring total cholesterol but also measure high-density lipoprotein separately. And Dr. Robert I. Levy, head of the national Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, adds this important point: if your doctor finds that a high total cholesterol is due to the high-density lipoprotein, he can reassure you that there is nothing to worry about.

So if I were you, I would have my high-density lipoprotein checked as soon as possible. Then you will have a more accurate picture of your cardiovascular health. And by now, as a matter of fact, your doctor may be doing the test routinely.

Flower workshop scheduled at MC

A three-day workshop on centerpiece arrangements will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Midland College, according to James Bramlett, director of the department of community services.

"Fun with Flowers" will be taught by Norma Risinger. The class will cover highlight arrangements, and centerpieces from live foliage and artificial flowers.

Fee for the workshop is \$6. Classes will be in room 104 of the occupational-technical building.

Preregistration will be in room 140 of the occupational-technical building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

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Multitalented Mead to give Tech speech

LUBBOCK — Margaret Mead, anthropologist, psychologist, teacher, lecturer, writer and observer of change, will speak at Texas Tech University Dec. 5.

Dr. Mead, 76, will discuss modern society from the vantage point of a scientist who has lived among and studied many societies in the islands of the South Pacific. She has applied the knowledge gained there to various extensive studies of Western culture.

The noted anthropologist continues to teach on an adjunct basis at Columbia University, to work as curator emeritus of ethnology in the American Museum of Natural History in New York and to travel the world, talking about her views on education, social roles, culture change, family life and personality.

Dr. Mead's honors include 18 honorary doctorates and Time Magazine's designation as "Mother of the World" in 1969. Her written works span almost 50 years, beginning in 1928 with publication of her study, "The Coming of Age in Samoa" which became a best-seller. In 1972, she published her autobiography, "Blackberry Winter: My Earlier Years." She continues to write for national

publications.

The anthropologist's visit to Tech is sponsored by the University Center Cultural Events office. Information on tickets for her Dec. 5 lecture may be obtained by telephoning 806-742-3610.

Fraser talk set Monday

Charles D. Fraser of The First National of Midland will speak at the Monday night meeting of the Midland League of Women Voters.

The 7 p.m. meeting will be in the home of Marsha Samponaro, 1009 Neely Ave., and will be open to the public.

Fraser's talk will concern the worldwide economic impact of the price increase of energy.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization with membership open year-round to all interested persons of voting age. Additional information on the organization is available from Midge Erskine at 694-8001 or Mrs. Samponaro at 683-7120.



LARGEST gift by an employee group to the United Way of Midland for 1978 is the \$30,010 Southwestern Bell Telephone employees' donation, presented by District Manager Royce Brookmole, right, and Steve Deaver,

Communication Workers of America representative, second from right. Accepting the check are Deane H. Stoltz, United Way campaign chairman, and loaned executive

Alice Mitchell. The United Way campaign will conclude with a noon awards luncheon Tuesday at the American Legion Hall. (Staff Photo)



Frances Moxey, right, presents prepared roller bandages to Mrs. Tom R. Scott, chairman of auxiliary services of the Midland County chapter of the American Red Cross. The roller bandages will be used in practice sessions in first aid training courses. (Staff Photo)

Tug-of-war pulled off

Midland College's first "Pull for the Hungry" tug-of-war contest Saturday resulted in canned food and cash for assistance organizations.

First place winner in the tug-of-war contest was Kappa Kappa, men's service organization at Midland College. Second place was won by Kappa Omega, women's service club

at MC, while third place was won by Derold Green's Dallas Cowboy Fan Club. Consolation prize winner was a fire department team.

Seventy-five cans of food were collected and will go to the Midland Community Action Agency. In addition, \$80 in cash was contributed, to be donated to a charitable organization.

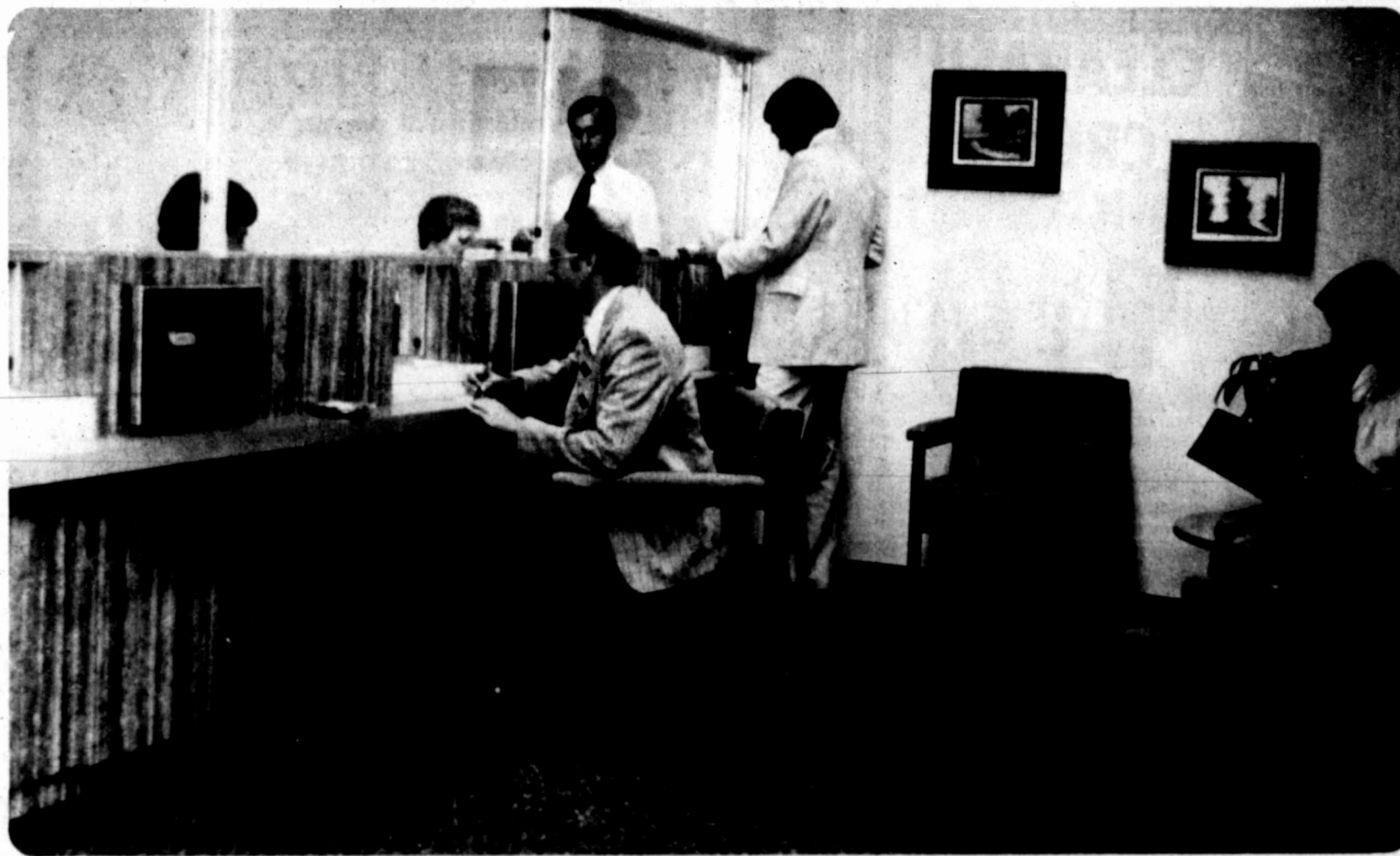
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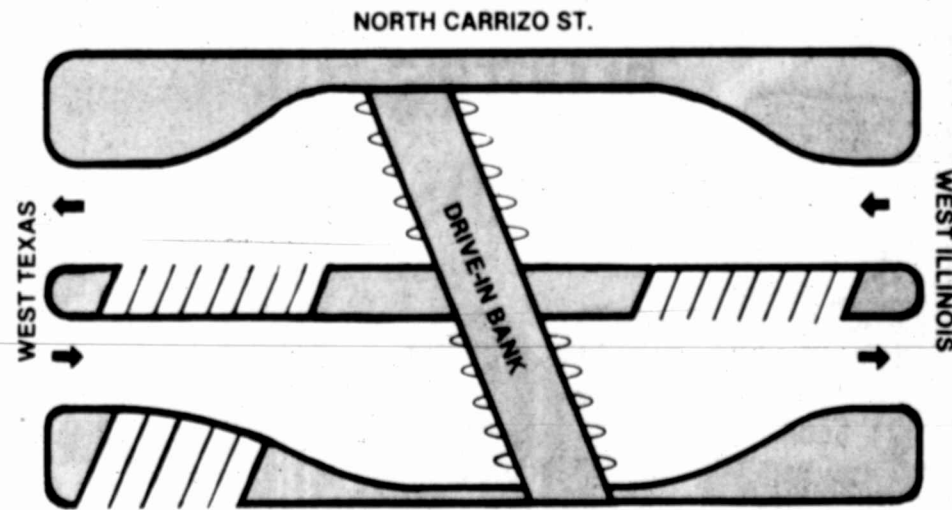
and...

All those less fortunate children who will get to see the circus, They, too, say "Thanks."

Keep your pledges coming in—



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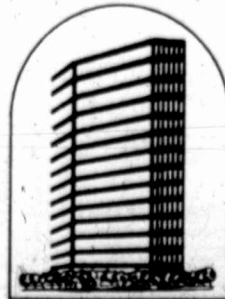


The Midland National Bank's newly expanded drive-in facility has been designed for more convenient banking — for you.

Just completed is the new walk-in lobby, providing teller service to our commercial as well as regular banking customers. Here, MNB customers can make loan payments, cash checks and make deposits or withdrawals to either savings or checking accounts from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Another important advantage you will enjoy is MNB's "Early Bird" drive-in banking. These lanes are open for business from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m., weekdays. At Midland National, our banking hours are business hours, designed for your convenience.

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RUMP ROAST	BONELESS USDA CHOICE BEEF	LB.	158
ROUND STEAK	TOP-BONELESS USDA CHOICE BEEF	LB.	188
CHARCOAL STEAK	BONELESS USDA CHOICE BEEF	LB.	208
CREAM CHEESE	JANET LEE	3 OZ. PKG.	19¢
CANNED HAM	JANET LEE	3 LB. CAN	539
SLICED BACON	RATH BLACK HAWK	1 LB. PKG.	148
PICKLES	CLAUSSEN SLICED OR WHOLE REFRIGERATED	1 QT.	118
HENS CORNISH GAME	COUNTRY PRIDE	22 OZ.	128
SLICED BOLOGNA	JANET LEE OR GLOVER	1 LB. PKG.	88¢

ROUND STEAK

138



CLEARASIL CREAM
REGULAR TINT OR VANISHING FORMULA. 1-OZ. TUBE.

119

FROZEN FOODS

COB CORN	BIRD'S EYE LITTLE EARS	8 CT. PKG.	69¢
ORANGE JUICE	JANET LEE	3 OZ. TINS	\$1
PIE SHELLS	PET RITZ GRAHAM 9"	2 CT. PKG.	58¢
GREEN BEANS	JANET LEE FRENCH STYLE	20 OZ. PKG.	91¢

DELICATESSEN-SNACK BAR

DELICIOUS DELI FRIED CHICKEN TO GO!
8 PIECES OF GOLDEN BROWN CHICKEN (1 WHOLE FRYER) PLUS:
6 DINNER ROLLS

299

POTATO SALAD OR VAL KENT FRESH **69¢**
HOT LINKS SPICY **4 FOR \$1**



FELICITY
GLYCERIN SOAP

LONG-LASTING, NATURALLY MOISTURIZING, HYPO-ALLERGENIC FACE AND BODY SOAP. 3.5-OZ. BAR.

69¢

DINNERS	ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT MEXICAN, FISH, HAM	BANQUET-11 OZ. PKG.	49¢
SUGAR	IMPERIAL	5 POUND PKG.	78¢
COCONUT	FLAKE CORAL BAY	140Z. PKG.	95¢
PUMPKIN PIE FILLING	COMSTOCK	18 OZ. TIN	37¢
SWEET PEAS	JANET LEE	16 OZ. TIN	3 FOR 89¢

COMPLETE PHARMACY!
15% DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS! LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION!



PLANTER'S PEANUTS
DRY ROASTED. 16-OZ. JAR.

99¢

PRODUCE APPLES

GOLDEN DELICIOUS IDEAL FOR SNACKS OR COOKING

4 LBS. FOR \$1

POTATOES	U.S. NO. 1'S RUSSETS BAKING SIZE	4 LBS. FOR	\$1
GREEN CABBAGE	SOLID HEADS MEDIUM SIZE	LB.	19¢
BEAN SPROUTS	FRESH-EXCELLENT SALADS	LB.	59¢
CARROTS	VITAMIN RICH-2 POUND CELLO BAG	EA.	49¢
SPINACH	TRY A SPINACH SALAD 10 OZ. CELLO BAG	EA.	59¢

BAKERY DONUTS

GLAZED SUGAR BAKED FRESH DAILY! EACH **10¢**

DINNER ROLLS BUTTERFLAKE DOZ. **59¢**
ICED CUP CAKES ASSORTED 6 FOR **49¢**
ANGEL FOOD CAKE UNICED EA. **98¢**



L'OREAL ULTRA RICH
INSTANT HAIR CONDITIONER. BALSAM, REGULAR, OR EXTRA BODY. 16-OZ. BOTTLE.

179



L'OREAL PREFERENCE SHAMPOO
MAKES HAIR SMOOTH, SILKY, AND SHINY. 7-OZ. BOTTLE.

119



L'OREAL NAIL POLISH
ASSORTED POPULAR SHADES. 1/2-FL. OZ.

129

WE CARE ABOUT YOU... RELAY ON IT!

1002 ANDREWS HWY.

MIRACLE BOWL MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. **59¢**

PILLSBURY BISCUITS COUNTY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK 8 OZ. TIN **15¢**

PILLSBURY COOKIES ALL VARIETIES 16 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

PILLSBURY ROLLS CRESCENT 8 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

PILLSBURY HOT LOAF PLAIN 4 CAN PKG. **89¢**

HELPING Mrs. Batts

Stat in a

Justin Burt

AUSTIN these com systems in area which or nitrate l of those pr the Federal Water Act dated by Department Maximum fluoride lev range milligrams milligrams varying ac average In ent fluoride co water th condition it bome it bottle. In Department maintain known bar fluoride h highest le Texas is staining of children. No mo milligrams nitrate is the re- promulgat E a v i t o t Protection Nitrate c in excess of pose a thr under the month. agency say the contin cause a fo which in severely it cause both State he stress, ho there has reported co induce an years - th more th systems levels in standard. With the some ex contractions and arseni number of water sam health age are no taminal fluoride which pose Texas m "Nalitor Primary D Regulation effect. The state and is e recession, ability of of the hot water str Department that all re dome before agrees to a to assume enforcement State Board which so recession; drinking water. Once the health de begin an

Kiw

The Midl Recession will discuss Sharns P concept a during th meeting

12 Russian monks ask right to re-open closed monastery

By THOMAS KENT

MOSCOW (AP) — A dozen Russian Orthodox monks have appealed to President Leonid I. Brezhnev to let them resume religious duties at a historic Kiev monastery that was converted into a tourist attraction 16 years ago.

Copies of the petition were given to Western reporters Friday by a Moscow dissident group that deals with religious matters. One signer, 70-year-old monk Igumen Akhila, met with the correspondents.

The Kiev-Pechersky monastery is an 11th century collection of churches and living quarters on a wooded height above Kiev, capital of the Ukraine. The monastery is thought to be the oldest in the Soviet Union.

Authorities closed the place to religious worship in 1929 but allowed it to re-open in 1942. The monastery was shut down again in 1961 and now houses a museum often visited by foreign tourists.

The dissidents, headed by the Rev. Gleb Yakunin, said the monastery was closed "for repairs" during an anti-religious campaign and there is no sign of official intention to restore it to operation.

The group said local petitions to re-open the monastery received the official reply that there are no monks to staff it. But, the 12 monks said in the new petition that they were ejected from the monastery

in 1961 and are ready to return to their duties.

Brother Akhila, a wiry man with a long gray beard, said there were young monks among the 12 signers who were prepared to shoulder much of the work of re-opening the monastery.

It was founded during the reign of Yaroslav the Wise in "Kiev Russia," the early Russian state that stretched from the Baltic to the Black Sea. The monastery is known for a subterranean network of cells where ancient monks confined themselves for years, taking food through small holes in the walls in order to continue their meditation undisturbed.

According to the Great Soviet Encyclopedia, the monastery played a "reactionary role" in the 19th and early 20th centuries in opposing Russian revolutionaries and "the monks of the Kiev-Pechersky monastery greeted the great October socialist revolution with hostility" in 1917.

Red Wing Safety Boots
GENERAL CLOTHING
300 E. Florida



HELPING OPEN the new Womack's at 2403 W. Michigan Ave. Friday are Norman Womack, right, and his mother, Mrs. Rufus Womack. Mrs. Womack and her late husband opened the first Womack's in March 1948 in Lubbock, a store she still operates. The first Midland Womack's was opened in 1970. (Staff Photo)

State officials report much water in area high in nitrates, fluorides

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The list of those community water systems in the Midland area which have fluoride or nitrate levels in excess of those prescribed under the Federal Safe Drinking Water Act has been updated by the Texas Department of Health.

Maximum allowable fluoride levels in the state range from 1.8 milligrams per liter, varying according to the average temperature.

In extreme levels, fluoride can cause advanced fluorosis — a condition in which human bones become quite brittle. However, Health Department officials maintain that the only known harmful effect of fluoride found in the highest levels reported in Texas is mottling, or staining, of the teeth of children under age 12.

No more than 10 milligrams per liter of nitrate is allowed under the regulations promulgated by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Nitrate concentrations in excess of the EPA limit pose a danger to infants under the age of six months, the federal agency says, noting that the contaminant can cause a form of anemia which leaves babies seriously ill or may even cause death.

State health officials stress, however, that there have been no reported cases of nitrate-induced anemia in recent years — this despite the more than 50 water systems with nitrate levels in excess of the standard.

With the exception of some excessive concentrations of selenium and arsenic in a limited number of South Texas water supplies, the state health agency says there are no other contaminants besides fluoride and nitrate which pose a threat to Texas meeting the

monitoring program throughout the state to determine the exact quality of the water in each regulated system and exactly which contaminants may be present.

The federal law defines a "community water system" as that with 15 connections used by year-round residents or a system which serves at least 25 persons on an annual basis. This definition brings those water systems serving the state's largest cities, mom-and-pop roadside filling stations, and practically everything in between, under the new regulations.

There are no accurate cost estimates available at present on what it will cost individual water systems to upgrade their treatment processes to meet the EPA mandated standards. Indications are, however, that the cost could be staggering in connection with nitrate removal where general estimates for larger systems have been placed at around \$2 million.

There are provisions in the law for exemptions and variances — but for each such delay granted, a compliance timetable must be filed setting a deadline for bringing the affected water system into line with the standards.

Health Department officials have said that they hope many of the smaller systems which are in violation of the standards will be able to join larger systems to make treatment of the water economically feasible.

Those which cannot meet the standards by one means or the other eventually will have to cease service, officials say.

Water systems with excessive fluoride and nitrate levels, as listed in a March 1, 1977, Health Department report, for the Midland area are:

Excessive fluoride and nitrate levels in the Midland area, as listed in a March 1, 1977, Health Department report are:

Excessive fluoride and nitrate levels, as listed in the

Health Department report, are: Barnett Water Co., 1.6 milligrams per liter of fluoride; B & H Mobile Home Park, 51 milligrams per liter of nitrates; Beasley's Mobile Home Park, 2.4 milligrams per liter of fluoride; Belle Park, 2.5 milligrams per liter of fluoride;

Big "T" Texaco Campground, 2.9 milligrams per liter of fluoride; Brett's Trailer Park, 1.7 milligrams per liter of fluoride; Canyon Dam No. one Mobile Home Ranch, 4.1 milligrams per liter of fluoride; Coliseum Trailer Park, 2.3 milligrams per liter of fluoride;

Colvin's High Sky Lodges, 2.0 milligrams per liter fluoride; DeVilla Trailer Park, 1.6 milligrams per liter fluoride; D & M Mobile Home Park, 2.8 milligrams per liter fluoride; Eaves Trailer Park, 53 milligrams per liter nitrates; Elm Trailer Park, 45 milligrams per liter nitrates and 2.3 milligrams per liter fluoride;

Flying "W" Mobile Home Park, 2.8 milligrams per liter nitrates; Gene's Mobile Home Park and Grocery, 1.6 milligrams per liter fluoride; City of Goldsmith, 2.0 milligrams per liter fluoride; Gregg's Trailer Park, 1.7 milligrams per liter fluoride; Hughes Trailer Park, 2.1 milligrams per liter fluoride; Jones Mobile Home Park, 2.6 milligrams per liter fluoride;

Moffitt's Mobile Home Park, 1.9 milligrams per liter fluoride; M. G. Trailer Park, 2.3 milligrams per liter fluoride; North Gate Park, 3.2 milligrams per liter fluoride; Orchard Water System, 1.7 milligrams per liter fluoride; Project No. 81, 2.4 milligrams per liter fluoride; Radio City STR, 3.2 milligrams per liter fluoride;

Sam's Trailer Park, 2.2 milligrams per liter fluoride; Sunset Trailer Park, 1.9 milligrams per liter fluoride; Tisdale Trailer Park, 2.9 milligrams per liter fluoride; University Trailer Park, 1.9 milligrams per liter fluoride; Vega Trailer Park, 2.3 milligrams per liter fluoride; Vicks Trailer Park, 1.7 milligrams per liter fluoride; Victory Village Trailer Park, 1.9 milligrams per liter fluoride;

Wagon Yard Trailer Park, 2.3 milligrams per liter fluoride; Wells Trailer Park, 1.6 milligrams per liter

fluoride; Westover Mobile Home Park, 2.2 milligrams per liter fluoride; West 23rd Mobile Home Park, 3.6 milligrams per liter fluoride; William's Trailer Park, 1.8 milligrams per liter fluoride; Wilson's Mobile Villa, 1.6 milligrams per liter fluoride; and Wright Trailer Park, 52 milligrams per liter nitrates and 1.8 milligrams per liter fluoride.

Other area towns and locations listed by the Health Department as having excessive fluoride and nitrate levels are:

City of Andrews, 4.8 milligrams per liter fluoride; City of Ackerly, 4.4 milligrams per liter fluoride; Wagon Wheel Mobile Home Estates, 4.3 milligrams per liter fluoride; Welch Water Supply Corp., 3.5 milligrams per liter fluoride; City of Stanton, 3.2 milligrams per liter fluoride; Flower Grove Coop Gin, 101 milligrams per liter nitrates; Hillside Trailer Park, 2.1 milligrams per liter fluoride; City of Big Lake, 1.8 milligrams per liter fluoride; and City of Rankin, 2.1 milligrams per liter fluoride.

Sears HOLIDAY sale
MOST ITEMS AT REDUCED PRICES

Save \$20
Series "45"
gas water heater
Regular \$124.99
104⁹⁹
30 gal.
Gas water heater features low vacation setting to help conserve fuel, fiber glass insulation to help reduce costly heat loss. Glass lined tank.
Reg. \$134.99 40-gal. water heater...112.99
Sale ends Nov. 26

Save \$120
High capacity
water softener
Regular \$399.99
279⁹⁹
Handles water with up to 70 hardness grains per gallon. Extra high capacity of 21,000 grains per day. Features a fiber glass resin tank.
Sale ends Nov. 26

Save \$30
Garage door opener with digital controls
Regular \$179.95
149⁸⁸
Features Sears exclusive digital control. Lets you set your own personal signal to virtually eliminate outside interference. Automatic safety reverse. 1/2 HP motor.
Sale ends Nov. 26

Save \$3 on Sears Best interior paints
Ask about Sears credit plans

Your Choice **8⁹⁹** gal.
\$12.99 Easy Living latex
• Warranted one-coat
• Stains wash off easily
• Colorfast; pleasant fragrance
• Available in 25 decorative colors

\$12.99 Latex semi-gloss
• Warranted colorfast for 6 years
• Stains wash off with soap
• Covers any color in one coat
• Available in 25 decorative colors
Reg. \$12.99 ceiling paint...8.99
Sale ends Nov. 22

Your choice **6⁹⁹** gal.
\$9.99 Latex flat
• Covers in one coat
• Washable; colorfast
• Dries in 1/2 hour
• Comes in 14 colors

\$9.99 semi-gloss
• Covers in one coat
• Washable, too
• Spot-resistant
• Comes in 14 colors
Sale ends Nov. 26

Interior Flat
WALL PAINT
WARRANTED 4 YEARS

LATEX SEMI GLOSS

Interior Flat
WALL PAINT
WARRANTED 4 YEARS

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WALLCOVERING SALE

WALLCOVERING Sale
25% to 50% OFF
Designs for every room. Easy to apply. Many pre-pasted and washable.
Sale ends Nov. 26

1.30 OFF Sears 2 1/2-in. paint brush
Regular \$3.19
1⁹⁹
Tapered nylon bristles help make latex paints flow on smoothly.
Sale ends Nov. 26

47% OFF Sears 9x12-ft. dropcloth
Regular \$3.99
88^c
Don't ruin your lovely furniture. Polyethylene cover catches drips.
Sale ends Nov. 26

\$1 OFF Sears 9-in. roller set
Regular \$3.99
2⁹⁹
3-piece set is designed to help make most interior jobs easy.
Sale ends Nov. 26

SHOP 9:30 AM to 9:00 PM MONDAY thru SATURDAY
MIDLAND Galtbert & Midkiff - Phone 681-7571 ODESSA 1010 E. 8th St. Phone 332-7331

Kiwanis Park discussed

The Midland Parks and Recreation Commission will discuss the future of Kiwanis Park as to its needs and facilities during their regular meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers at city hall. The discussion on the park, to be constructed on a four acre site at Haynes Avenue and Whitney Drive, is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Interested citizens from the area who will be utilizing the park are invited to attend so they can offer opinions on the park, city officials said.

Permit total nearing \$55-million plateau

Residential construction permits accounted for \$723,000 of the \$824,575 in building permits issued by the Midland Inspections Department last week.

Last week's total brought the total



Gene Dye

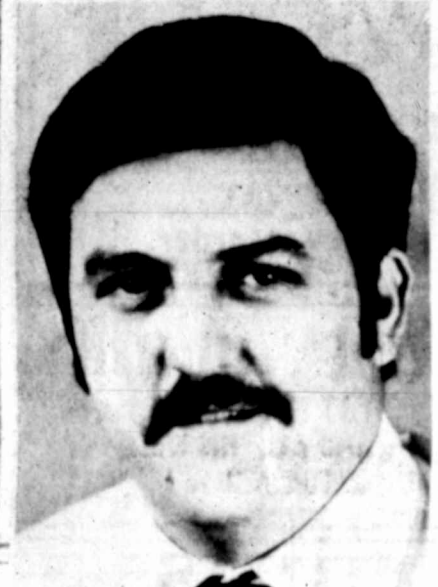
Gene Dye promoted

Gene Dye has been promoted to plant manager for Teraco, Inc., and Tetra, Inc., in Midland. The announcement was made by C. R. Schwisow, president.

Dye has been with Teraco since 1971 when he joined the firm as an inventory control specialist. He has worked with Tetra since 1975.

He was a purchasing agent for both companies at the time of his promotion.

Dye is completing his associate degree in Business Management at Midland College.



Richard L. Daffron

Rick Daffron in new post

Richard L. "Rick" Daffron has been named Midland area supervisor for Dairy Queen of West Texas, Inc.

Announcement of Daffron's appointment was made by James L. Utley of Midland, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the company.

In his new position, Daffron will oversee four of the West Texas firm's five Midland Dairy Queens.

Daffron joined the Chapman DQ organization in 1974 as a manager trainee in Clyde. He served as manager of an Abilene DQ in 1975. He also has worked at Dairy Queen restaurants in Richmond, Va., and in the Texas Panhandle where he was located before his appointment as area supervisor in Midland.



Bennie G. Patterson

value of building permits issued in Midland this year to \$54,630,926 on 1,560 permits.

Fourteen of the 31 permits issued by the Midland Inspections Department this week were for residential construction. They were issued to Greth Contractors for \$50,000, 3209 Wedgewood; Carroll Grafa for \$55,000, 2910 N. Tom Place; Gilbert Bater for \$65,000, 3301 Moss St.; Clyde White for \$50,000, 4204 Nelson Rd.; Clyde White for \$50,000, 4200 Nelson Road; Clyde White for \$50,000, 4207 Nelson Road; Casabella Homes for \$75,000, Design Enterprises for \$48,000, 2607 Spartan; Design Enterprises for \$52,000, 2600 Spartan; Design Enterprises for \$43,000, 2604 Spartan; Leo Proctor for \$48,000, 4308 Nelson Road; Leo Proctor for \$48,000, 4310 Nelson Road.

Seventeen permits were issued for residential renovation for a total value of \$68,000. They were issued to J. Richardson for \$8,000, 1307 Delmar; William Yarbrough for \$11,000, 206 W. Parker; C. M. Knott for \$1,200, 1000 Ainslee; Walter Weller for \$8,000, No. 12 Stoltz Place; J. W. Fillman for \$3,000, 310 E. Cottonwood; W. D. Knickerbarker for 1,000, 717 W. Kansas; Jack Borden for \$500, 1701 Cimarron; Alton Yarral for \$9,000, 1001 W. Storey; Don R. Dalton for \$900, add swimming pool; Jess Thompson for \$15,000, 513 W. Texas; Fermun Garcia for \$1,000, 1702 S. Mineola.

Seminar scheduled

LUBBOCK — Starting a new business and improving on an already operating one are the key topics of seminars at Texas Tech University on Nov. 29 and Dec. 1.

Specialists in problems relating to small businesses will discuss opportunities in the Lubbock area, financial planning, sources of capital, record keeping, business regulations, taxes, insurance and management problems.

The seminars begin at 7 p.m. each of two days in the Lubbock Room of the University Center on campus.

The federal Small Business Administration is assisting with the seminars, and the Better Business Bureau, the State Comptroller's Office and the Texas Employment Commission are participating.

Businessmen and women from the region will talk about their own business methods and experiences. Any interested person is invited.

Distribution announced

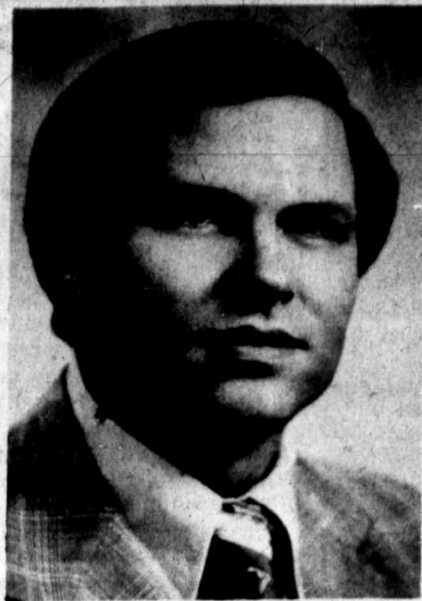
Investors Stock Fund, Inc., has declared a fiscal year fourth-quarter distribution of 36 cents per share, payable to shareholders of record Oct. 28. Eddie Mee, the firm's Midland representative said Saturday.

In addition to dividend and interest income of 21 cents per share the distribution includes net long-term capital gains of 15 cents per share, he said. The investment income distribution of 21 cents per share is the highest investment income distribution paid by the fund since its founding in 1945.

The third quarter distribution was 18½ cents per share. A year previously it was 17 cents per share.

Per share distributions paid by the fund for the four fiscal quarters of 1977 total 86½ cents, up 28½ cents per share from last year.

The fourth-quarter distribution amounts to more than \$36,288, distributed to 240,000 shareholders.



John C. Nichols

Nichols appointed

John C. Nichols, controller for The First National Bank of Midland since January, has been elected cashier, Wilber A. Yeager Jr., president, announced Saturday.

Nichols succeeds acting cashier Marshall S. McCrea Jr., executive vice president and cashier.

Nichols, a 1963 graduate of Lee High School, received his bachelor's degree from West Texas State University. He became a certified public accountant in September 1972.

He joined The First National Bank in 1976. Nichols is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Texas Society of CPAs, Jaycees and the American Businessmen's Club.

Manager named

Eddy T. Willmon has been appointed branch manager for Oxford Building Services, which cleans between one-half and three-quarters of a million square feet of office space in Midland. Willmon is moving to Midland from the Dallas area, where he was operations manager of a janitorial company.

Burns may win battles, new term

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns is winning his battles with the White House and there is a growing possibility that President Carter will reappoint him to head the reserve board.

Despite a long-running dispute between Burns and the Carter administration, White House officials suddenly were agreeing last week that there was no dispute.

"It seems to me he wins all the arguments," said an exasperated Sen. William Proxmire, after repeatedly failing to get Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal to admit to even the slightest disagreement with the 73-year-old Burns.

That was on Friday. Two days earlier, Burns spent a good part of a three-hour appearance before Proxmire's Senate Banking Committee criticizing Carter administration policies on taxes, inflation and the value of the dollar.

Proxmire admitted to being "perplexed, puzzled and disappointed" that Blumenthal was now endorsing the Federal Reserve Board policies, which the senator said would drive up interest rates and slow the nation's economic growth.

Just two weeks earlier, White House officials were criticizing Federal Reserve policies, both in public and private.

Carter's employment goal may be fading

By KRISTIN GOFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The Carter administration's once hoped-for goal of 6.6 percent unemployment in the final quarter appears to be fading fast.

The unemployment rate has stubbornly remained at about 7 percent for the past seven months, raising doubts about both the fourth-quarter goal and the longer-term aim of an average 6.3 percent rate for 1978.

While a White House spokesman expressed "disappointment" at the October report, which showed unemployment back to 7 percent after a dip to 6.9 percent in September, other administration officials sounded exasperated.

"The unemployment situation is unsatisfactory.... It sure is sticky," commented Julius Shiskin, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, when the report was issued earlier this month.

President Carter, who has made the reduction of unemployment a top priority, was reported to be nearing another commitment, according to reports this past week.

Backers of the so-called Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill said Carter had agreed to the main points in the latest version of the legislation. And Thursday, Carter told a news conference he expects to endorse a compromise version of the bill within a few days.

Although details of the latest version of the long-debated bill were still being negotiated by the more than 30 groups that back it, the legislation reportedly would commit the government to an unemployment rate of 3 percent for adults plus a secondary goal of 4 percent to 5 percent for all groups, including youths, which have a traditionally high unemployment rate. Prime sponsors are Democratic Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Rep. Augustus Hawkins of California.

While Carter's goals may be seen as commendable in some quarters, they may prove elusive.

Aside from questions of how much government can influence employment, economists and government officials have raised fundamental questions about how accurate the government's unemployment statistics are and whether they accurately reflect conditions in the workforce at large.

President Carter, like Gerald Ford before him, has expressed doubts about the unemployment count. A blue-ribbon commission has been appointed to update the system.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, in its autumn quarterly review, concludes that the unemployment rate "tends to be inaccurate for both statistical and institutional — including legislative — reasons" after arguing that the sampling method and a variety of government programs may tend to skew the results.

The unemployment rate used to be widely considered an indicator of hardship, but, notes the Fed report, "whether the unemployment rate indicates hardship or need as precisely as one would like has come into question."

Part of that question is based on the fact that the nature of the workforce has changed to include more women and youths seeking to supplement family income.

In other business developments this past week: —President Carter made another televised appeal for his energy program and said he would not sign any bill Congress passed if it failed to meet tests in three areas. But he apparently left a great deal of room for compromise.

Kennedy injects views on aliens into health talks

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Saturday in East Los Angeles that he would support legal sanctions against employers who repeatedly "exploit" illegal aliens but that he has not fully endorsed President Carter's proposed immigration plan.

The plan would ban employers from knowingly hiring illegal immigrants.

Kennedy said he will urge Congress to conduct committee hearings on the proposal in communities like East Los Angeles, whose residents are predominantly Mexican-American, so local residents can fully express their views.

Kennedy was questioned about immigration by members of the National Coalition for Fair Immigration Laws and Practices which distributed leaflets criticizing the liberal senator's "record and obstinance of supporting repressive immigration laws."

The senator was in the Chicano community for a hearing by his Senate Health and Scientific Research Subcommittee on mental health problems of Hispanic-Americans. He earlier heard criticism of urban health care at a session in Martin Luther King Hospital in the Watts area of the city.

Carter said the program must meet tests of fairness to the consumer and the energy producers; encourage energy conservation; and not put an unreasonable burden on the federal budget. The House-Senate conference committee, meanwhile, continued to rewrite the massive energy bill but progress in key areas was slow.

The nation's basic money supply dropped sharply in the latest reporting week, bringing a bit of cheer to those who watch money supply figures as indicators of interest rate and inflation trends. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns, who has followed a policy of tightening credit to slow money supply growth, told a Senate committee he intended to continue with that philosophy.

President Carter criticized the Fed several weeks ago for putting pressure on interest rates with a policy he apparently considered too conservative. But he said this week that reports of friction between him and Burns are "completely erroneous."

The Securities and Exchange Commission ordered the nation's largest brokerage house to reimburse

up to \$1.6 million to customers who lost money on a computer stock the firm recommended in the 1960s. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. consented to the order without admitting or denying SEC allegations that it violated provisions of securities law. The stock in question was for Scientific Control Corp., a computer firm that in 1969 filed a court action under the Bankruptcy Act.

The SEC estimated that more than 4,000 Merrill Lynch customers bought about a third of the company's stock and may have lost as much as \$9 million when the stock price skidded following information of the firm's "shaky financial condition."

The American Stock Exchange governors elected Arthur Levitt Jr. as chairman and chief executive officer for a five-year term beginning in January. Paul Kolton, the current chairman, had said previously he wouldn't seek another term. Levitt, 46, is president of Shearson, Hayden Stone Inc., a New York brokerage house. He also served in an unpaid position of vice chairman of the AMEX.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Electronic transfer far from settlement

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Voters may have rejected the proposed constitutional amendment on electronic funds transfer systems, but the use of EFTS by banks is far from being defunct — or even settled.

Charles Cheever, San Antonio, president-elect of the Texas Bankers Association, said he was "certainly very disappointed" over the two-to-one decision against Proposition Six, which was intended to allow lawmakers to authorize EFTS devices for banks by clarifying constitutional prohibitions against branch banking.

Cheever thinks voters were confused about the intent of the amendment, despite efforts by TBA and individual bankers to promote and explain it.

"It's not all that mysterious," he says, "but I'm afraid that it came across as mysterious by the words 'electronic devices.'"

And, he agrees, the "fear of the computer" and concern that the amendment would encourage and benefit only large banks and bank holding companies were factors.

But Cheever says supporters of EFTS will be back at the Capitol when lawmakers return in 1979: "I feel we just must try again, or we'll become second-rate institutions."

"It will really dilute the effect of banking in the state if we don't keep up with the rest of the United States. There's always the possibility, too, that the federal government might intervene and declare that these automated teller machines are not branches and allow at least national banks to expand."

Morton banker Gene Benham, president of Independent Bankers Association of Texas, thinks the vote shows the uncertainty of voters about the safety of EFTS banking — how it would be controlled, and by whom.

If other financial institutions expand their use of EFTS, Benham says, there's no doubt that banks will have to seek legislative approval for them doing likewise in order to remain competitive.

Use of EFTS devices by savings and loan associations and credit unions has prompted concern by banks — while the amendment produced concern among those financial institutions that its language could result in only banks being allowed to use EFTS — and other institutions not being able to share in them.

If the issue is still unresolved in Texas, indications among some of Texas' neighboring states are that it's more a matter of "when" and "how" rather than "if" EFTS comes to Texas.

Eleven northeastern Oklahoma banks recently formed an electronic funds transfer network, which is reported to have the potential of becoming a statewide system.

That Oklahoma system (being set up by Automated Data Processing, Inc., Clifton, N.J., and Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.) could involve 100,000 EFTS cardholders.

And Oklahoma bankers are reported getting ready for an effort to change their state's law on branching.

New Mexico lawmakers have passed an electronic funds transfer law, permitting financial institutions of all kinds to use EFTS, with sharing among like institutions on a countywide basis mandatory — and sharing permitted among unlike institutions across county lines.

Arkansas has a new act (Act 643, 1977) which provides for manned and unmanned "remote facilities" — and Louisiana has a "comity clause" permitting state-chartered institutions the same privileges as national banks (and Louisiana allows branching).

Developments in Texas, however, apparently will await the return of the lawmakers in 1979 — unless federal intervention of some sort does occur.

Meanwhile, the House Financial Institutions Committee is to study the question of EFTS — having been charged by Speaker Bill Clayton prior to the vote on Proposition Six with looking at "the feasibility of electronic funds transfer systems, including privacy aspects, security controls, and fraud potential."

But judging from the vote on Nov. 8, the biggest question mark of EFTS may be consumer acceptance.

business beattitudes

by Bill Beattie

We as individuals must never lose sight of the fact that, as we walk life's highway, our price tag is determined by the loyalty we express to our friends, our job, our family, our country, or any other trust that is placed upon us.

If businesses are to have loyal, efficient employees, the employers must be loyal and efficient. Loyalty is a two edged sword that works both ways. The character and qualifications of business leaders are reflected in the men and women they select, develop, and gather around them.

A nation is just like a business only on a larger scale. No citizen of this nation is worthy of the name "citizen" unless he bears unwavering loyalty to the system under which he lives, the system that gives him more benefits, rights, and freedom than any other yet developed by man. Loyalty leaves room to change the system when the need arises, but only under the ground rules by which the system was formed and under which we live.

Getters generally don't get loyalty; givers get it! We simply give to others a bit of ourselves — a thoughtful act, a helpful idea, a word of appreciation, a lift over a rough spot, a sense of understanding, a timely suggestion. All we have to do is take something worthwhile out of ourselves, garnish it with kindness, and the same qualities come back to us an hundred fold.

Elbert Hubbard said, "If you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him; speak well of him and stand by the institution he represents. Remember, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must growl, condemn, and eternally find fault — resign your position, damn it, and when you are on the outside, damn to your heart's content — but, as long as you are part of the institution, do not condemn it; if you do, the first high wind that comes along will blow you away, and probably you will never know why." This statement from one of the greatest thinkers of the nineteenth century is significant for all of us in the business world today.

LOYALTY is the complement of all other human virtues.

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Promotions, addition reported

United General Insurance Agency, Inc., has announced two promotions in its Midland office and the addition of a loss control representative.

Charles S. "Chuck" Berry has been promoted to senior adjuster, and Bennie G. Patterson has been promoted to branch manager.

James Richardson is the new loss control representative.

Berry, a native of Lubbock, began his insurance claims career in 1966 as adjuster for Florey Claim Service at Pecos.

He joined Commercial Union Assurance Co. of Odessa in 1969 as

senior adjuster and was employed by Texas Employers Insurance Association in Midland as senior adjuster in 1976.

He joined United General in March. Berry is a member of the Texas Claims Association and was vice president of the Permian Basin Claims Association in 1976.

Patterson joined United General in November 1976. He previously was an adjuster with Batjer Claims Service of Odessa from 1962 to 1964, and from 1964 to 1976 was supervising field claims representative for Home Insurance Co. in Midland.

He is a member of the Permian

Basin Claims Association where he served as president in 1976. He also is a member of the Permian Basin Motorcycle Association.

His current duties include supervision of United General's claims department.

Richardson was named loss control representative for United General in June. He is responsible for contact and consultation in all areas of occupational and equipment safety for United General's clients.

Richardson was a safety officer and engineering safety instructor in the Navy before going with United General.



Charles S. Berry



James D. Richardson



Bennie G. Patterson

Three hearings set Monday to untangle millionaire's estate

By ROB WOOD

HOUSTON (AP) — For many years, Howard Hughes, the eccentric recluse, was a mystery man to the world. After his death in April 1976, the distribution of his wealth has become so entangled that on Monday three court hearings are scheduled in an effort to find a solution to who gets how much of the millions, perhaps billions, of the estate.

Two of the hearings are set in Houston, where the body of Hughes lies in a cemetery where each evening the shadows of the downtown buildings slip across his simply-marked grave.

A trial also is underway in Las Vegas, Nev.

The Nevada trial is to determine the legalist of the so-called Mormon will, allegedly written by Hughes. Six jurors have been selected.

Hughes' relatives are challenging the purported will, claiming it is a forgery.

Los Angeles attorney Harold Rhoden, representing former Hughes aide Noah Dietrich, is the chief proponent of the document. The Mormon will names Dietrich as the executor of the vast Hughes estate.

In Houston, two hearings are scheduled on the same day, one before Harris County Probate Judge Pat Gregory, and the other before a state court of civil appeals.

Gregory will hear another motion to

delay the Houston trial where two major issues are to be settled—the validity of the Mormon will and whether Hughes was a legal resident of Texas.

Should the jury rule that Hughes was a resident of Texas the state could collect more than \$100 million in inheritance taxes.

Gregory earlier turned down a motion to delay the Houston trial and will hear a similar motion Monday morning.

At the same time, the 14th Court of Civil Appeals will hear arguments from attorneys for the Mormon Church and Rice University to postpone the trial.

The university could receive more than \$20 million if the Mormon will is declared valid.

Rice attorney Tom Eubank said he is not taking a position that the document is genuine, only that a fair trial could not be held while necessary witnesses and the purported will are in Las Vegas.

A spokesman for Texas Attorney General John Hill said the state has compiled 50,000 documents and flown 100,000 miles in the United States, Mexico and Canada in an effort to prove the domicile side of the case.

The spokesman said the investigation thus far has cost an estimated \$250,000.

Hill, along with five other attorneys, three law clerks and three secretaries, will present the Texas case before Gregory.

Prosperity eases Lebanon's woes

By GEORGE A. KRIMSKY
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A year ago on Nov. 15, Syrian forces swept into Beirut and put an end to a 19-month-old civil war that pitted Moslem against Christian and took about 37,000 lives.

With relief, many Lebanese looked forward to a quick recovery that would make Beirut the Arab world's financial and pleasure center once again. They are still waiting.

The Syrian troops are still here, maintaining the only guarantee that full-scale bloodshed will not erupt again. The sources of Lebanon's worst crisis in history have not disappeared.

Initial hopes for a Christian-Moslem reconciliation, eliminating root causes of the war, have been put on the shelf and are hardly even voiced any more. There are more immediate problems.

Much of the wartime rubble still lies where it fell. The economy is in tatters, with one-third of the work force jobless and postwar inflation running near 60 percent.

Widescale reconstruction has not begun, while the government awaits outside aid that was expected in bulk but has only trickled in. Foreign business and tourism have not returned.

The right-wing and left-wing political factions which clashed in the war continue to build up their private armies, pleading self-defense but threatening force if they don't get their way.

Fighting still sputters in southern Lebanon, an area caught in the overall dispute between Israel and the Arabs.

Yet gloom is not a dominant characteristic of Lebanon today.

The Lebanese, whose history is synonymous with

enterprise, are refusing to roll over and are just making do with considerably less than they had before the war.

Beirut merchants who lost fashionable stores in the war are hawking their wares from makeshift street stalls and doing a brisk business.

"The level of commerce is rising, and it seems to be rising from the bottom up," said the economic officer of a Western embassy.

One of the saviors of Lebanon is the fact that the people kept making money, even during the war. And more is flowing in, not so much from sympathetic governments but from expatriates.

More than 700,000 Lebanese, almost a third of the indigenous population, left during the war, and half have remained abroad. Of those, 120,000 are working in the oil-rich Arabian Gulf and sending money back

home. "The banks have more cash than they know what to do with — about \$12 billion in deposits," said one foreign banker.

Will Lebanon ever return to the zenith it once held as the center of Middle East commerce and entertainment?

Even the most chauvinistic Lebanese concede that the Arabs, with two years of absence and acquired sophistication, will never again depend on the Lebanese middleman as they once did.

But the war has not destroyed the foundations of what made Lebanon unique: a temperate climate and a half-hour drive from sea to snow-capped mountains; a skilled labor force; a laissez-faire economy aimed at pleasing the customer, and a 4,000-year history of business acumen.

Plans for tallest Houston skyscraper made public

HOUSTON (AP) — Plans for construction of a 55-story building that would be Houston's tallest skyscraper were announced Saturday by the Gerald D. Hines Interests and PIC Realty Corp.

Start of construction of the structure that will have 1.9 million square feet of space is scheduled for before the end of the year with completion in 1980.

The project will occupy the entire block bounded by Louisiana, Dallas, Smith and Lamar. The block immediately north of the Hyatt Regency Hotel formerly was occupied by Baptist Memorial Hospital, which recently sold the downtown site and opened new facilities in southwest Houston.

A 1,500-car parking facility will occupy the block immediately to the west of the new building.

Major occupants of the new

building to be known as First International Plaza will be Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. and First International Bank. They will occupy 67 per cent of the structure's space.

The 50-story One Shell Plaza building, also a Hines project, currently is Houston's tallest building.

Hines, with projects in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and the Middle East, has developed or has under construction 218 projects totaling more than 33 million square feet. His three major downtown Houston projects, One Shell, Pennzoil Place, and Two Shell Plaza, are 100 per cent leased.

PIC Realty, a subsidiary of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, was involved, as a partner with Tenneco Inc., in the development and ownership of the Hyatt Regency.

Real Estate Today
By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, DON HARVEY REALTY

RETURN OF THE SINGLE HOME

The new trend in housing is the return of the single-family house. The long upturn of apartments starts as a proportion of total activity is not only over but has already started to go in the other direction—shifting back to single-family activity. This is the beginning of a trend that will continue for the next decade and a half.

We have crossed the threshold of a single-family housing boom that in the next 15 years will rival the post-war single family housing boom of the late 1940's and 1950's—and in one very real sense will exceed that golden age of housing activity. More single-family housing units will be started in the next 15 years than from 1946 through 1960.

The volume of single-family housing sales in recent years is an indicator of the trend. Sales of single-family housing have soared since their recession low point at the beginning of 1975. Sales of existing homes reached record levels by the end of 1975. Every month since existing homes sold has exceeded the level ever recorded for that month.

Also consumers' demand for new housing has rebounded even more sharply. Sales went up 60 percent from late 1974 to mid-1976.

If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON HARVEY realtors, 702 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-5333. We're here to help! Come in for your free copy of "Homes for Living" magazine.

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<p>MEN'S AMBASSADOR Beautiful alligator print on patent leather Reg. \$37.95</p> <p>WERE \$22.88 NOW \$16.88</p>	<p>ALL CURRENT THIS FALL'S QUALITY SHOES MARKED DOWN DRASTICALLY AND REDUCED FROM LAST SALE PRICE! EXCELLENT WOMEN'S SIZES</p>	<p>LADIES & TEENS LEATHER and Casual shoes, things SANDALS Oliva, old Maine Trotter Personality, Grasshopper</p> <p>WERE \$288.88 NOW \$58.88</p>	<p>LAST WEEK OPEN SUNDAY AT 12:00 NOON AND ALL THIS WEEK FROM 10 to 6</p>	

Going Out of Business Shoe Sale!!!
OPEN SUNDAY, NOV. 13 AT 12:00 NOON
AT REDUCED ALL TIME LOW PRICES!

'Get fit to Ski' course to start

Need to get back in shape before the ski season?

The Central YMCA is offering a "Get Fit To Ski" course beginning Monday. The classes will be held at the Central Y, 800 N. Big Spring St., each Monday, Wednesday and Friday through Dec. 23.

Rebelee sale set

The 1977-78 Rebelee, the Lee High School yearbook, will be sold Monday through Nov. 22, according to Publications Advisor Paul C. Foraker. Yearbooks will be sold during both lunch periods in the hall north of the school cafeteria. Price will be \$12.

The yearbooks will be delivered in August. No yearbooks will be sold at that time, and students must buy now if they want a 1977-78 Rebelee, Foraker said.

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Send cash, check or money order payable to "Gooch Buckle Offer".
Offer good while supply lasts. Allow 30 days for delivery.

Conversion to bring electric rate hike

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whatever happens to the rest of President Carter's energy program, electric rates appear destined to rise sharply in areas where power is supplied by plants burning oil and natural gas. That appears to be one almost-certain side effect of Carter's proposal to force these plants to convert to coal. That idea was tentatively approved Friday by a House-Senate conference committee drafting a compromise national energy bill.

If Congress passes the measure, it will mean that few new power plants or industries can be constructed that use either gas or oil.

And while some existing plants may be allowed to continue using oil, power plants that now burn natural gas will be outlawed by 1990. Converting these plants to coal

could cost utilities as much as \$45 billion, according to administration and congressional estimates. And this cost will be passed along to consumers in higher electric bills.

Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, says that could mean doubling or even tripling electric bills in some southern and southwestern states, where most of the electricity comes from plants burning natural gas.

The legislation also would ban the use of outdoor gas lamps by homes or businesses after 1982. However, exemptions would be made if the lamps were needed for safety, if no other street illumination is available or if they are of historical or cultural significance, such as the gaslights in New Orleans' French Quarter.

The action leaves three parts of President Carter's energy program yet to be resolved. They include differences between the two chambers over energy taxes, natural gas pricing and electric utility rate revision.

In these areas, the House passed most of what the president wanted while the Senate rejected his central proposals.

The action taken Friday would prohibit new plants from burning oil or natural gas, allow the government to force existing ones to shift to coal and generally prohibit any use of natural gas by utilities after 1990.

It was a compromise between a tougher bill passed by the House and a milder Senate version. Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., the conference committee's chairman, said the compromise bill appears acceptable to the administration. He predicted Carter would sign it.

However, conferees must take a final vote on the measure when action is completed on the entire energy package.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said it is impossible to predict how much more consumers could expect to have to pay as a result of the bill.



Presenting the American Farmer Degree to Judy Jones of Midland, right, is James Bode, national president of the Future Farmers of America.

Judy Jones wins coveted American Farmer Degree

Judy Jones of Midland has been awarded the highest degree of membership in the Future Farmers of America, according to C. Coleman Harris, national FFA executive secretary.

The presentation was made recently at the 50th National Convention of the FFA in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Jones was one of 801 FFA members

selected to receive the American Farmer Degree. As the recipient of the degree, she joins a group representing about one percent of FFA members. The American Farmer Degree is presented by the National Organization of the Future Farmers of America to members who have demonstrated exceptional agricultural and leadership ability.

Junior Achievement financial drive due

Junior Achievement, Inc., of Midland will launch the general solicitation part of its annual financial campaign at a breakfast scheduled at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the Yates Room of the Midland Hilton.

Parker Humes, campaign chairman, said that more than 100 division chairmen, team captains, general solicitors and JA officials will attend the breakfast. An orientation session will be followed by the distribution of prospect cards.

The advance gifts part of the campaign has been underway two weeks.

C. Winston Barclay, president of JA, said the campaign goal is \$75,000, which he expects to be

subscribed by the end of this month.

The division chairmen are Ed Hagan, Joe Kloesel, Pete Kelly, Royce Brookmole, James Ingram and Clarence Cardwell.

Team captains include Joe Luther, Jack Heard, Gene Drummond, Ned Rodgers, Joel Hicks, Jack Shepherd, Cary Miller, Harry Clark, Terry Blair, Wayne Lutke, Bob Cochrane, Don Young and Bob Leggett.

Gary Petersen is JA's executive director.

Mendelsohn sixth disappointed choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Mendelsohn, a former San Francisco county supervisor accused of violating California election laws, is the sixth top Carter administration nominee not to obtain the post to which he was named.

Mendelsohn's nomination to become assistant interior secretary was withdrawn Friday after a California agency announced plans to sue him in connection with an alleged scheme to launder campaign funds. Mendelsohn requested the withdrawal, but said he was doing so only to free him to seek exoneration in California.

may be in trouble. Civil rights groups say Irby Turner Jr., nominated to the board of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, worked to keep Mississippi schools from being integrated, and a Senate subcommittee has agreed to delay confirmation until the allegation can be investigated. Asked about the allegation Thursday, President Carter said he would look into the matter. In the Mendelsohn case, the California Fair Political Practices Commission said it would file suit Monday in the Sacramento Superior Court alleging violation of "widespread violations of disclosure laws." The commission said YMCA Games will be at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday, games will be at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. All games will be at Men-Midland Memorial Stadium.

'Y' bowl games set

Bowl games for fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders in the Midland YMCA Sacramento Superior Court will start Monday and continue through Saturday, according to a spokesman for the YMCA.

The suit names Mendelsohn, a 1974 campaign p.m., 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. committee and five other individuals. The commission said at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. All games will be at Men-Midland Memorial Stadium.

Suspect held in mutilation

ALICE, Tex. (AP) — A 19-year-old Alice man was being held in the Jim Wells County jail here early Saturday on a murder charge in connection with the mutilation slaying of a retired laborer.

Named in the murder charge was Fernando Davila, according to Alice Municipal Judge Clyde Wright Jr., who arraigned Davila and set a \$250,000 bond.

Davila is charged in the mutilation slaying last weekend of Emuel Davis, 67, whose body was found in a church building in this South Texas city.

Authorities said Davis died of multiple stab wounds, probably inflicted with a small pocket knife.

Alice Police Chief Juan Rodriguez said the elderly man had been "substantially mutilated."

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Road toll expands

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas traffic deaths are running 11 percent ahead of last year, the Department of Public Safety reports.

DPS statistics show there have been 2,982 deaths on highways and streets so far this year compared to 2,697 for the same period in 1976.

He couldn't be Your CHRIST!

—But this is how the fast-buck movie makers portray Him, in current pornographic films which mock God and suggest that Jesus was a fake, even a pervert! See this startling exposé, a TV protest by the Interfaith Committee Against Blasphemy.

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\$3.19	Girls' panties, print, S-L, pkg. of 3..... 2.55	\$3.29	Bikinis, prints, pkg. of 3..... 2.59
\$3.19	Girls' panties, white, S-L, pkg. of 3..... 2.55	99¢	pr. Nylon knee socks, M-L..... 79¢ pr.
79¢	pr. Orlon® acrylic knee socks, S-XL..... 63¢ pr.		
79¢	pr. Opaque nylon knee socks, S-XL..... 63¢ pr.		
\$1.99	Anklets, white S-XL, pkg. of 3..... 1.59		
\$1.99	Crew socks, colors, M-XL, pkg. of 3..... 1.59		
\$2.49	Tights, nylon, colors, S-M-L..... 1.99		
\$1.49	Crew socks, white with stripes S-L, pkg. of 3..... 1.19		
		\$3.99	Briefs, white, 8-22/24, pkg. of 3..... 3.19
		\$3.99	T-shirts, white, 8-22/24, pkg. of 3..... 3.19
		\$1.09	pr. sport tube socks, M-L, XL, white with stripes..... 87¢ pr.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

API meeting to air state of oil industry

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—Oil's largest trade group meets Monday to check the state of the industry at a time its president says the industry "is beset by perhaps the biggest peacetime crisis in its history."

About 2,000 oil executives are to attend the two-day annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute. Frank N. Icard, president of the trade group that represents all segments of the domestic industry, recalls that the institute last met in Houston during the Arab oil embargo.

"Since meeting in Houston in 1973, our problems seemingly have multiplied a hundredfold," Icard said.

"Since those embargo days, foreign imports have climbed to nearly 50 percent of our total crude supplies and regulations, controls, and taxation have tightened their grip on the industry."

Icard, a former Texas congressman, said the meeting should help the industry focus on some of its problems.

"Foremost among our problems, of course, is that of convincing the public and our lawmakers of the necessity of producing more oil and natural gas from domestic sources so that we may take steps toward offsetting the vast inpouring of foreign oil—and outpouring of U. S. funds—in order to keep our economy on a strong and upward course," Icard said.

"Our responsibilities in working toward removing these shackles are evident. I believe we are equal to the task."

The Houston meeting will be in session at the Senate-House Conference Committee continues its efforts in Washington to resolve differences on national energy policy measures.

Icard and other officials of the Institute have reacted moderately to President Carter's criticism of the

industry since he offered his National Energy Plan in April.

They have commended the administration's energy conservation objectives but have called for stronger incentives to bolster domestic explorations for new oil and gas reserves.

Unlike some individual oilmen, the Institute practically ignored Carter's October charges likening oil companies to war profiteers seeking "the biggest rip-off in history."

Carter, in a televised speech last Tuesday, said his proposals would boost the industry's gross income sharply but that "some oil companies want much more—tens of billions of dollars more."

Icard answered that the Institute agrees no one should be permitted to exploit the current energy crisis for their own self interest.

While agreeing oil imports should be reduced, Icard said the best way would be through increased domestic production of oil and natural gas. He added, however, that the House energy bill emphasizes taxation rather than additional production of domestic supplies.

"We strongly support prompt enactment of legislation which decreases our reliance on foreign oil, reduces excessive government regulation, promotes energy conservation, and makes it possible for us to produce more domestic energy resources, including oil and natural gas," he said.

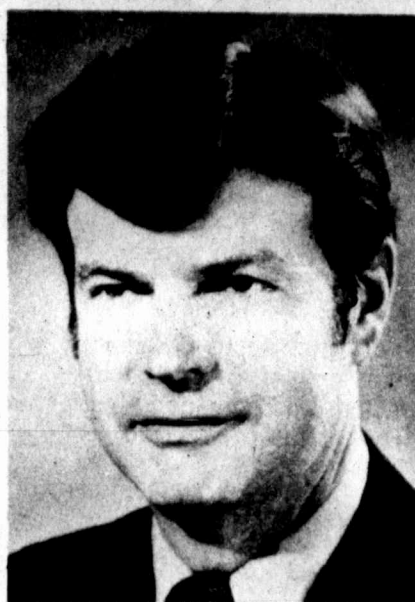
Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger, who has joined Carter in sharply criticizing the petroleum industry, is to speak at Tuesday's concluding general session of the meeting.

After Carter's war profiteering charge, Schlesinger said the general tenor of the oil industry "is wholly unsatisfactory."

Schlesinger also has consistently argued that the Carter energy package contains sufficient incentives to encourage explorations for new domestic reserves.

Also speaking Tuesday will be the Institute's chairman, Maurice F. Granville, chairman and chief executive officer of Texaco Inc.

Icard presents his presidential report at a Monday afternoon session during which Katharine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post, and George Bush, former Texas congressman, ambassador and director of the CIA, also are to speak.



Charles M. Simmons

Simmons will speak

Charles M. Simmons, senior vice president of The Western Co. in Fort Worth, will be the speaker for the Wednesday meeting of the Petroleum Accountants Society of Midland.

The meeting will get under way at 6 p. m. in Ranchland Hill Country Club. The dinner and program will begin at 7 p. m.

Simmons is a petroleum engineering graduate of The University of Texas and completed the Middle Management program of the Harvard Graduate Business School.

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, the American Petroleum Institute and the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association. He serves on the Special Materials Committee of the Independent Association of America.

He has been with The Western Co. 29 years. He is senior vice president-Corporate Sales and serves the company as a director.

His important technical contributions include invention of the Perforation Ball Sealer Process in 1954, co-inventor of the Ball Sealer injector, and designer of the first 4½-inch drillpipe fracture system in 1955.

Slope test site staked

ANCHORAGE (AP)—Exxon USA announced plans Friday for a second test well in the Point Thompson unit on Alaska's North Slope.

Manager Rod Boane of Exxon's Alaska exploration district said the proposed 13,500-foot well will be four miles southwest of the firm's discovery well.

During initial tests at that site, oil flowed at a rate of about 2,300 barrels per day. State officials say some Prudhoe Bay wells flow at a rate of up to 24,000 barrels per day.

Drilling at the second site is expected to begin in early 1978, after necessary permits are acquired. Exxon is attempting to determine whether production at Point Thompson is economically feasible.

Boane said the second wildcat well will be located on a "farm-in" with several other firms. He described the arrangement, in this case, as involving a commitment by Exxon to drill a well in exchange for acreage from other companies with holdings in the unit. Boane said Exxon is paying drilling costs.



Louis J. Bevacqua

Bevacqua promoted

Cities Service Co. has announced the promotion of Louis J. Bevacqua to geologic associate.

He directs Cities Service's oil and gas exploration efforts in the Four Corners area and in New Mexico.

Bevacqua attended Texas A&M University and was graduated from Southern Methodist University.

Before joining Cities Service, he was with Columbian Carbon. He has been with Cities Service since 1963.

He worked in a variety of exploration assignments in the Rocky Mountains, Mid-Continent and North Texas areas before moving to Midland in 1969.

WASHINGTON OIL

President's standards open to easy changes

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Some observers felt that President Carter left the door open to a relatively wide range of compromise in his energy address to the nation last Tuesday night.

It is true he outlined three basic standards he would use to act on any energy legislation sent to his desk and he said he would not sign any bill not meeting those standards.

Nevertheless, the three standards he specified are so general it would be easy to justify inclusion of many changes in the President's original plan.

For example, one of his standards is that an energy bill must be fair both to the American consumers and to energy producers and must not disrupt the national economy.

Advocates of deregulation of new natural gas prices, or at least a phasing out of federal controls, would say that such action would meet the requirements of fair plan for consumers and producers and that deregulation would not disrupt the national economy because gas prices would only rise gradually since the decontrol would apply only to new natural gas supplies.

They would argue even more strongly that deregulation of new gas would meet the President's second standard: An action designed to meet important goals for energy conservation, promote a shift to more plentiful and permanent energy supplies and encourage increased production of energy in the United States.

The president also stressed the adverse impacts stemming from the continued increase in oil imports. He pointed out that this drains billions of dollars out of the U.S. economy annually, thereby slowing the economy while increasing unemployment and inflation.

This is a point that many industrial users of energy have been saying, prompting them to press for a greater U.S. effort to increase domestic energy supplies instead of letting imports continue to rise.

Finally, the president said he is convinced that this nation has enough energy to permit continued growth of the economy, to expand production and jobs, and to protect the security of the United States — "if we act wisely."

Here, too, he would find agreement with many industry leaders, economists and others, some of whom have expressed concern that the energy program's lack of emphasis on energy production was an indication of the administration's belief that the country's energy supplies, particularly of onshore oil and gas, were nearing depletion.

The big difference, of course, lies in the difference in approach to the nation's energy problems the Carter administration is advocating and the approach most industry leaders feel would get the best approach.

President Carter did not revise his basic plan last week, nor is he likely to do so in the weeks ahead in which Senate and House conferees will be trying to piece together acceptable legislation.

However, he was not as adamant in his statements as he had been earlier, nor did he attack the petroleum industry as he had done following the near-collapse of his program in the Senate.

The big struggle ahead will occur when the conferees seek to reach agreement on the controversial crude oil equalization tax and the gas deregulation issue.

President Carter is getting directly and personally involved in these issues and will seek to yield as little ground as possible. Nevertheless, the outlook is that the crude oil tax plan will be revised to earmark much of the tax revenues for specified purposes rather than simply letting it go into the treasury for distribution as the government sees fit.

It is not likely that much of this revenue will be set aside directly for conventional oil and gas development but, instead, will be funneled primarily into long range energy programs and other purposes.

Perry ads one to staff

Perry Engineering Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Odessa-based Perry Gas Companies, Inc., announces the recent appointment of Steve Cheaney as project engineer.

He was employed previously by Dow Chemical Co. at Freeport in process development.

He received his bachelor and master of science degrees in Chemical Engineering from Texas Tech University.

Regarding natural gas prices, the prospect is that the president will be forced to yield ground on the price ceiling of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet he proposed and may well be forced to accept some phasing out of controls.

It seemed apparent that the president did not create a wave of

enthusiasm for his program by his television address last week.

Unfortunately, there has been no indication of a surge for any alternative plan, either. As a result, the nation will likely limp along the energy road rather than taking big strides toward a real solution.

Dr. Winkler to speak at Tuesday meeting

Dr. Herald W. Winkler, professor of Petroleum Engineering at Texas Tech University, will address the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at Ranchland Hill Country Club in Midland.

He will discuss "Petroleum Engineering Education — Why is An Undergraduate Program in Trouble?"

Dr. Winkler was chairman of the Petroleum Engineering Department at Tech from 1971 through 1976. He holds a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from Southern Methodist University, and M.S. degree from the University of Houston and a Ph.D. degree in Petroleum Engineering from The University of Texas-Austin.

Dr. Winkler worked as a production engineer for Atlantic Refining Co. from 1948 to 1952 and for Camco, Inc. from 1952 to 1970 when he joined the Tech faculty.

He has conducted production and gas lift courses and seminars in almost all oil producing countries of the world and is author of the Camco Gas Lift Manual and numerous



Dr. Herald W. Winkler

papers and field studies related to gas lift theory and application.

The speaker is past chairman of the South Plains Section of SPE and recipient of the SPE Lester C. Uren Award in 1976.

Oil refiners confident winter fuel plentiful

TULSA, Okla. — U. S. Refiners are confident they can supply the nation with needed amounts of fuel oil this winter, even if the weather is colder than normal. The Oil and Gas Journal reports.

Industry analysts told the weekly business magazine stepped-up production by refiners, increased imports, and stock drawdowns should be able to handle any gap in fuel-oil supply and demand this winter.

It is more likely, they say, that demand won't be much higher than last winter.

Combined demand for distillate and residual fuel oil this heating season is expected to be 7.479 million barrels per day, an increase of only .7 per cent from last winter's hefty 7.427 million barrels per day.

This small rise in demand includes a 4.9 per cent hike in demand for residual fuel oil and a decline in distillate consumption of 2.7 per cent.

Those demand forecasts, the Journal reports, are conditioned on more oil-for-gas substitution, an increasing rate of industrial production, lower levels of natural-gas curtailments, and — most importantly — predictions of normal weather conditions.

Despite the weather forecasts, refiners and gas-pipeline companies are prepared for the worst, the Journal reports.

Refiners are heading into the middle of the heating season with

increased refining capacity — about 1 million barrels per day more — and a higher level of fuel-oil stocks than they had a year ago.

Gas-pipeline companies also have more natural gas in underground storage now than at the same time last year and are prepared to curtail their industrial users earlier this winter if necessary.

Latest Department of Energy figures show 5.728 trillion cubic feet of gas in storage in July, compared with 5.476 trillion cubic feet a year before.

The DOE also projects natural-gas curtailments will be eight percent lower than during last year's heating season, the Journal reports. Curtailments then amounted to about 2 trillion cubic feet.

SES meets in Odessa

ODESSA — The Permian Basin Solar Energy Society will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Plaza Cafeteria in Odessa.

The program will be a series of slides on solar homes, building a solar greenhouse and slides taken by society members on a field trip to Alpine and Marfa.

The meeting is open to any person interested in solar energy.

298 rotaries working Permian Basin areas

The Permian Basin rig count stood at 298 units Friday, an increase of one over the count made the previous Friday by Reed Drilling Equipment.

One year ago, the Reed Company showed 277 units making hole.

Eddy County, N. M., was the most active county in the Basin at the close of last week, with 25 rotaries drilling.

Pecos County led the West Texas portion of the Basin with 24 rigs. Ward County had 23, Crockett 17, Ector 12, and Gaines and Reeves 11 each.

Lea County, N. M., accounted for 18 of the total last week.

County	Nov. 11	Nov. 4
Andrews	6	6
Borden	5	5
Brewster	1	1
Chaves	2	3
Choctaw	6	5
Coke	2	2
Concho	1	1
Crane	3	3
Crockett	15	17
Crosby	1	0
Culberson	2	3
Dawson	5	4
Dickens	0	1
Ector	10	12
Eddy	29	25
Fisher	5	4
Floyd	1	2
Gaines	10	11
Garza	5	3
Glasscock	4	3
Hockley	7	6
Howard	6	6
Irion	5	5
Kent	2	2
Lea	18	18
Loving	5	3
Libbuck	2	2
Lynn	1	1
Martin	7	5
Midland	2	2
Mitchell	5	3
Nolan	2	2
Pecos	24	24
Presidio	1	1
Reagan	4	5
Reeves	14	11
Roosevelt	0	1
Runnels	4	5
Schleicher	3	4
Scurry	0	1
Sterling	5	4
Stonewall	1	2
Sutton	5	4
Terrell	3	3
Terry	6	6
Tom Green	2	2
Upton	3	7
Val Verde	2	2
Ward	22	23
Winkler	8	9
Yoakum	11	10
Total	298	297



B. M. Fisher

Milestone reached

Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S. has announced that B. M. Fisher of Midland has completed 20 years of service with the company.

He is a geophysical instrument engineer in the Midland office of the Exploration Department, Southwest Division.

Fisher joined Gulf in 1957 as a seismic instrument operator in Venezuela. In addition to his present position, he has served as an instrument supervisor.



Hartman McCall

H. McCall joins ICO

Hartman McCall, a retired Exxon Co., U.S.A. employee, recently became associated with ICO, Inc., which owns Rodco, Inc., Spinning Pipe Service, Inc., and Universal Tubular Services, Inc.

McCall was associated with Exxon 33 years in the employee relations field and had assignments in all areas of the company.

He retired in 1966. The last 21 years with Exxon was in Midland.

Retirement reported

FINDLAY, Ohio — R. M. Churchwell, a director and vice president of crude oil trading and transportation for Marathon Oil Co., has elected to take early retirement Jan. 1 after almost 37 years with the company.

He has been vice president of the company since 1967 and a director since 1974.

More funds necessary

The American Oil and Gas Story Group is nearing the completion of its first year of working toward the production of a television mini-series about the domestic independent oil and gas industry.

The main thrust of the AOGSG effort is to get the story of the industry told to the general public as it has never been told before.

The budget for the initial presentation to a prospective television network is \$99,000. The AOGSG has raised \$75,000 of that amount, Clarke Straughan of Midland, president of the group said.

The fund-raising efforts have been conducted through committee chairman Ed Thompson of Midland and Jim Wooten of Dallas, Carl J. Cahill of Sonora, Clem Barnes, Al Dillard and Joseph I. O'Neill III, all of Midland, and Bill Hall, Jay Alvey and Jerry Warton, all of Odessa.

In an effort to wrap up the final phase of the program, K. V. Northington of San Angelo has joined Cahill to improve the response from San Angelo, while Warton will continue work for additional support at Odessa. Frank Lee and Bob Pruitt, both of Denver, Colo., have volunteered to work the Rocky Mountain area.

Basic research has been led by Terry Clotiaux, assistant producer, from the AOGSG Midland office.

Producers are Pierce Beneké of Dallas, and Paul Guenette and Bob Asselin of California.

Currently, Guenette and Asselin are involved also in the upcoming John Wayne special on ABC which they are writing, will produce and direct.

The independent oil and gas story series will be produced in the same vein as Roots, The Captains and the Kings and Washington, Behind Closed Doors.

The production will cost approximately \$3,500,000. That cost will be paid by commercial sponsors or by the network.



LaRene Menzel, manager of Adia PARTIME, is shown speaking to a company regarding placement of one of her clients. Adia PARTIME provides temporary help to business and industry in a broad range of clerical and technical skill areas.

Firm of Partime to become Adia Partime

PARTIME, one of the largest temporary help services in the country, will change its name to Adia PARTIME. The company operates an Adia PARTIME office here at 2004 W. Wall. Fred and Myrna Horsler, owners, and LaRene Menzel, manager, attended a recent two day seminar in Las Vegas, Nevada, where the company presented the name change program to Western Region field management.

Adia, the U.S. subsidiary of the Lausanne, Switzerland headquartered Adia Group, is one of the largest temporary help services in the U.S. with offices in nearly 100

cities. Worldwide, the Adia Group ranks number three with over 300 offices in ten countries.

The name change to Adia PARTIME reflects the company's acquisition of Paoli, Pennsylvania, based PARTIME from Snelling and Snelling, Inc. in 1976. Adia PARTIME provides temporary help to business and industry in a broad range of clerical and technical skill areas.

Yves J. Paternot, President of Adia Services, Inc., said there is a continual increase in the number of companies who are analyzing their permanent staff needs in an effort to cut costs,



Pictured is Jesse Morales, director of Southwestern Security Services, Inc. He and his staff and scores of commissioned security officers provide you, your business and your home with security services, investigation services, crime prevention services and other safety measures.

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School boycott ends

BOYNTON, Okla. (AP) — A school board's decision to allow a black teenager to read Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech in a school talent show has been accompanied by a promise to increase the system's number of black teachers and staff members.

Sherida Jones, 17, was guaranteed a place in the talent show when the Boynton School Board on Friday adopted recommendations made by a 10-member, biracial committee.

In addition to adopting an affirmative action program to increase the number of black teachers and school staff members, other proposals by the committee and accepted by the board include:

—No disciplinary steps against the black elementary and high school students who boycotted classes for a week in support of Miss Jones.

—The adoption of a new disciplinary code with guarantees of due process.

—The promise that a black person will be named to the five-member School Board if a vacancy occurs before the next election.

Few eligible for parole

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Most of the 240 Americans returning to the United States under a prisoner exchange treaty with Mexico will not receive immediate parole, a federal prison official says.

Walter Lumpkin, warden of the Metropolitan Correctional Center in San Diego where the Americans initially will be held, said last week he expected about 60 of the prisoners to be released immediately.

He said hearings would be held to determine the fate of the others.

Federal officials have not announced when the exchanges will begin, but Lumpkin said he thought it would be Dec. 9.

Prisoners arriving from Mexican jails will be isolated from others at the correctional center until they pass medical examinations, Lumpkin said.

A few of the Americans held in Mexico are "in bad physical condition," he added.

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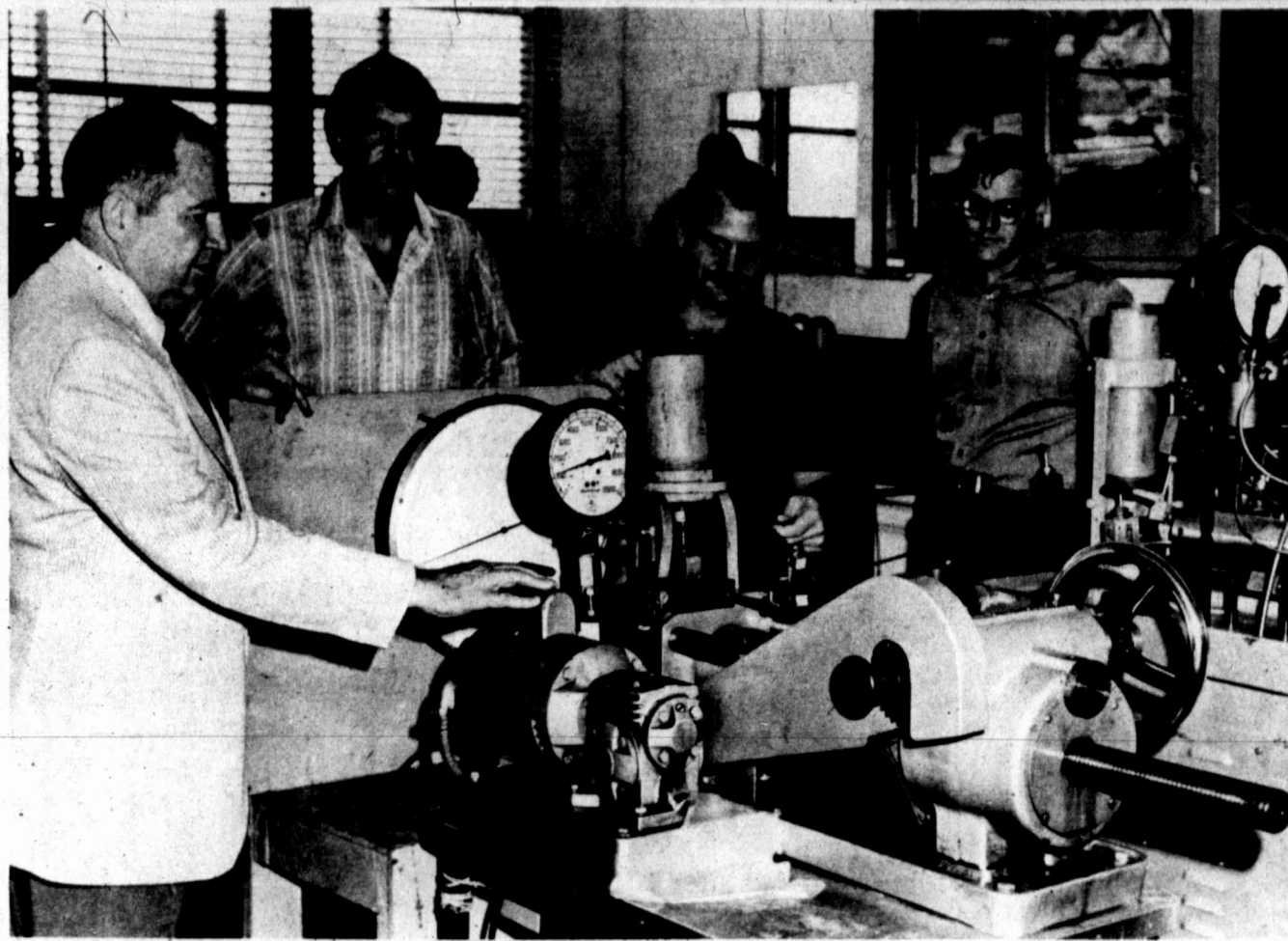
The Permian Basin Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists will conduct a one-day field trip to study a portion of the Lower Cretaceous (Comanchean) along the Pecos River Saturday.

Participants will leave at 8:30 a. m. from the west city limits of Rankin on U.S. Highway 67 and will need to bring lunch and drinking water.

Johnnie Brown, geologist with Allen K. Trobaugh, will lead the trip that will examine and study facies relationships and paleogeology of the Lower Cretaceous in the Iraan area.

Features of the trip will include Cretaceous bioherms, internal Cretaceous unconformities and surface structure of the giant Yates oil field.

Mrs. Gail Kettenbring, 682-3787, is contact for the trip.



THIS TEAM AT Texas A&M University has developed laboratory methods of raising recovery of oil from a well to as much as 90 percent or more. From left is Dr. Paul Crawford, professor of Petroleum Engineering, and research technologists Tom Perkins, Terry Guillory and

Gayland Stehle, a Midland native. A pilot nitrogen injection process is being carried out by Sun Production in Louisiana. Stehle is a research technologist for the Texas Petroleum Research Committee at Texas A&M. He is a 1968 graduate of Midland Lee High School.

SPE group will meet

The Midland Operations Study Group of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will hold a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a. m. Monday, in the American Legion Hall.

Dr. Larry E. Coble, Ottis Engineering Corp., Dallas, will be the speaker. His presentation will be on "Recent Developments in Well Testing." It will cover developments in equipment and methods of analyzing well test data to obtain more accurate reservoir descriptions.

Coble holds a B.S. degree in Chemistry and Mathematics from Southwest Texas State University. He earned a PhD degree in Physics and Mathematics from The University of Texas-Austin. He has been a reservoir engineer at Ottis since 1975.

Debenture plan set

Tipperary Corp. has announced the company plans to reschedule the issuance and sale of \$15,000,000 principal amount of convertible subordinated debentures in January.

Tipperary expects to file a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission later this month.

In compliance with the regulations of the SEC, the offering will be made only by the prospectus contained in that registration statement.

Salt Lake program announced

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Amoco Production Co. has announced it plans to begin an exploratory drilling program in Utah's Great Salt Lake in the spring of 1978.

The announcement was made by J. W. Vanderbeek, Amoco's vice president and Denver, Colo., Division manager.

"We hope to receive permits from Utah to drill at six locations on the lake; two in the north and four in the south," Vanderbeek said. "The first test will be on the north arm. Whether or not we drill the second location in the north arm or move to the south arm will depend on what we learn or encounter in our first wildcat."

Vanderbeek said Amoco needs the multiple location approvals in advance in order to allow as much flexibility as possible because of the high cost of any delays in moving from one location to another.

"To drill a single exploratory well will cost nearly \$5 million because of the front-end expenses associated with engineering, evaluation, construction of a drilling barge and the

acquisition of marine support vessels," Vanderbeek explained.

"Once you leave the shore, a second well will not cost nearly what the first one will," he said.

Vanderbeek pointed out that there are many engineering and logistical problems yet to be determined, but that the company had determined that the most efficient manner to operate in the lake would be to drill from an anchored barge.

Amoco Production was issued state oil and gas leases on 606,000 acres under the lake in 1973 and began an extensive geophysical program later that year. The geophysical program concluded in 1974.

In November 1974, the company requested from the state and was granted permits to drill two exploratory wells on its acreage. Both of those locations were on the south end of the lake.

In May 1975, Vanderbeek announced the company was deferring its Salt Lake drilling program because of the economic climate at the time, a climate which restricted

the capital available for such expensive exploratory ventures.

"Although many of the same economic conditions that existed in 1975 still exist, we have continued our planning to economically and safely carry out this marine program during the past two years and we now are ready to see if hydrocarbons exist beneath the lake," Vanderbeek explained.

Vanderbeek pointed out that additional planning and studies are under way and the earliest the company would be able to begin drilling would be the middle of May 1978.

The Amoco vice president said the company soon will have two weather stations in the lake itself which are designed to measure winds along with wave heights and frequency on the lake.

"It has been almost five years in getting to the point where we can put a drilling vessel in the lake, but that is not unusual for a program involving a unique, frontier environment," Vanderbeek said.

Stratigraphic traps topic for PB course

"Exploration for Sandstone Stratigraphic Traps," a course offered by the Permian Basin Graduate Center in conjunction with the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, will be held Thursday.

It will meet in the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame in Midland. The fee for the course is \$50.

Exploration for stratigraphic traps, requiring the prediction of (1) size and shape of the reservoir body, (2) nature of the trapping facies, (3) effectiveness of the trap facies as a barrier to oil migration, and (4) influence of hydrodynamic flow on the possible oil accumulation, will be discussed.

It will be shown that reservoir morphology can be predicted by interpretation of depositional environments in cored sections by means of the vertical sequence of sedimentary structures, composition and texture.

When cores or samples are not available, the vertical change in

porosity and permeability may reflect grain size and compositional changes.

Reservoir morphologies will be illustrated by field studies of fluvial sandstones in point bars and braided channels, deltaic sections with fluvial-channel or delta-destructural reservoir, barrier bars and longshore bars, shallow-marine sandstones, and deep-water turbidite reservoirs.

In each case, the relation of reservoir sandstones to the adjacent trap facies is clearly indicated by subsurface control.

Methods to measure the effectiveness of the trap facies, which can be calculated if the rock and fluid properties are known or which can be estimated for reservoir conditions, will be included in the course.

Anta Corp. deal made

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Anta Corp. has announced it has acquired Bonray Oil Co. and Bonray Drilling Co. of Oklahoma City through issuance of 1,636,363 shares of Anta common stock.

The acquisition is on a pooling of interests basis, with Bonray companies becoming wholly-owned subsidiaries of Anta.

Founded in 1957, Bonray Oil Co. and Bonray Drilling Co. are engaged in oil and gas exploration and development and contract drilling activities.

Bonray Oil and Bonray Drilling own interests in approximately 160 producing oil and gas wells. They also own approximately 14,000 net acres of undeveloped oil and gas leases. In addition, the companies own and operate seven drilling rigs, two of which are capable of drilling to 15,000 feet.

For the fourth quarter ended June 30, Anta had a net income of \$909,689 or 34 cents a share on revenues of \$30,471,415.

Bonray is active in the search for oil and gas in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico. B. David Butman of Midland, geological consultant, is Bonray's Permian Basin representative.

Staub now with Tucker

SAN ANGELO — Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., has announced that Charles W. Staub has joined the firm as a geologist.

Staub, a native of Baytown, attended The University of Texas at El Paso, Oklahoma University and East Texas State University. He received a B.S. degree in Geology from ETSU.

Prior to joining Tucker, he was employed with a major oil field service company.

Staub is a member of the West Texas Geological Society and the San Angelo Geological Society.

Revenues increase

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland reported increased revenues and earnings for the third quarter ended Sept. 30 compared to the third quarter of 1976.

The 1977 third quarter net income was \$1,376,000 or 21 cents per share. For the like period in 1976, net income was \$1,309,000 or 20 cents per share.

Revenues for the quarter were 10,150,000 which rose 14 per cent over last year's third quarter revenues of \$8,924,000.

Nine months net income was \$4,284,000 versus \$4,820,000 on revenues of \$29,732,000 versus \$27,942,000.

Answer to U.S. energy problem may be so much horse manure

By JOANNE OMANG
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The answer to the energy crisis may be for every family to own a cow. Or a horse, or best of all, a few hogs. If you think that's a lot of horse manure, you're right.

As every eccentric who ever ran a car on chicken

droppings knows, manure can be fermented to produce methane, a truly natural gas that is the same stuff that arrives in private homes via pipeline. Only lately, however, has the study of the fragrant original become serious at the government level.

There is more manure lying around than most

people think — 237 million metric tons (a metric ton is equivalent to 2,200 pounds) per year, according to the report of a conference on bioconversion held last year in Washington. If only the cattle contribution — 195 million metric tons — could be processed, it would produce 4 trillion cubic feet of methane, or 18 percent of our current natural gas use, the report said.

However, it is difficult to persuade cows to deposit their daily 88 pounds of product in one suitable collection place.

"You can't put a bug under every cow's tail, and even if you did, who would change the bags" said Roscoe Ward, program manager for this sort of study in the Department of Energy's biomass fuels branch.

The input and output figures have been closely studied, of course. One cow-day's worth of dung can be dried and fermented to yield methane equal in burning power to 0.4 gallons of gasoline. There seems to be a correlation between manure potency and odor. Horse manure,

smellier than that of cows, is stronger: a Florida feedlot to process 25 tons of manure a day will yield the same amount of methane as one cow-day's worth.

Pig dung, which is so fragrant that West German law requires it to be held for three months before it can be spread on farmland, is the most powerful of all: it takes only 15 pounds to produce the same amount of methane produced by 66 pounds of horse manure.

The greater the stink, the higher the octane," summarized English inventor Harold Bate as he demonstrated his hog manure-mobile in 1973.

The DOE biomass fuels branch spent \$1.9 million last year building and operating experimental manurefuel stations in Nebraska, Colorado and the state of Washington.

Another project, the big-

gest yet, is going up at a Florida feedlot to process 25 tons of manure a day (oven-dried).

These projects are tiny compared to those in mainland China and India, where small farms and villages have been using manure-fired methane generators for the last 20 years. An Indian village of 500 persons, 250 cattle and 100 houses can produce enough energy from the dung to power 10 pumps, one lightbulb and a cookstove per cottage and five small cottage industries with power and fertilizer left over. As many as 25,000 are in operation, according to C. R. Prasad in a 1974 Economic and Political Weekly article.

In China, a \$20 methane generator and one pig can supply the cooking and lighting needs of one family, and 410,000 are in operation there. There are some problems: The machines require daily maintenance, there is some danger of explosion if the methane is not

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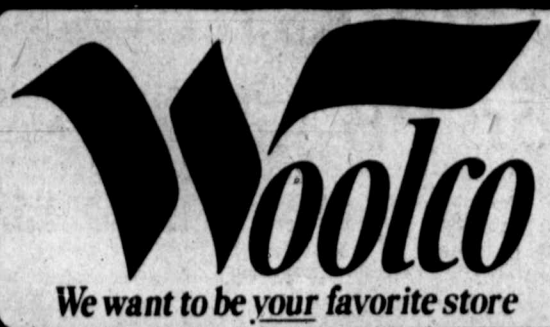
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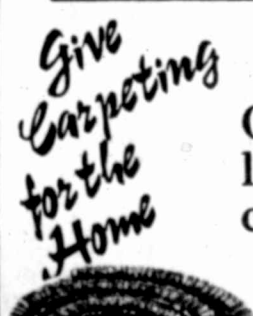
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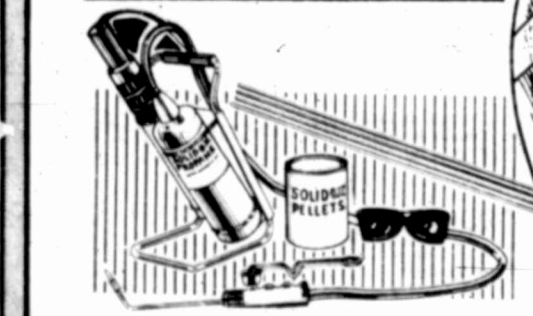
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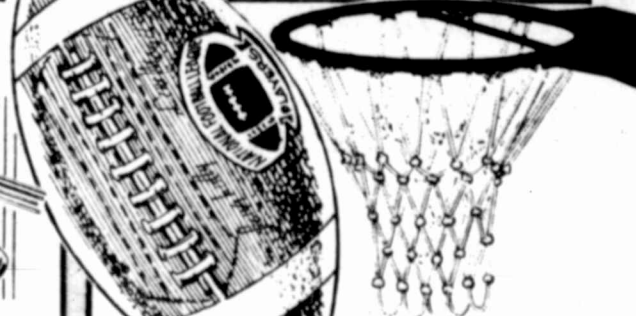


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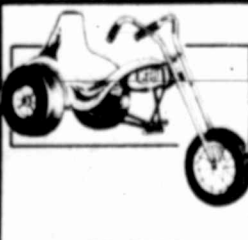


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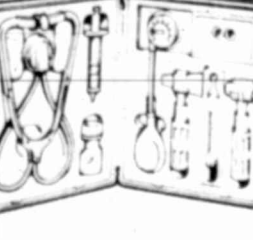


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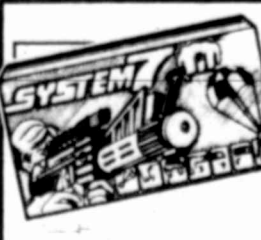
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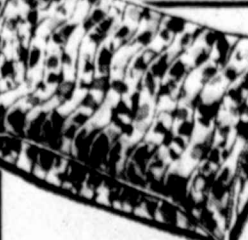


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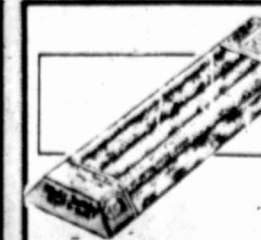
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Midland High, Lee gain band marching rank

Midland High School and Lee High School both earned division I rankings in the University Interscholastic League band marching contest late at W. T. Barret Stadium in Odessa Saturday.

San Angelo Central, Odessa High and Odessa Permian High schools also earned a division I. Big Spring High School earned a division II.

In class 3A, Midland's Edison Freshman School and Austin Freshman School each earned a division II.

Goddard Junior High and San Jacinto Junior High each earned a division I, while Alamo Junior High School earned a division II in class 3C.

Classes, schools and divisions earned are as follows:

CLASS C

Pecos Crockett Junior High, II; Crane Junior High, I; Andrews Junior High, II; Kermit Junior High, III; Monahan Junior High, I; Pecos Zavala Junior High, III; San Angelo Lincoln Junior High, IV; Coahoma Junior High, IV; Fort Stockton Junior High, II; Odessa Blackshear Junior High, III.

CLASS B

Forsan High School, II; Balmorhea High School, II; Borden County High School, III; Sanderson High School, III; Grand Falls High School, IV; Buena Vista High School, II.

CLASS A

Wink High School, II; Reagan County High School, III; Marfa High School, II; Rankin High School, I; Iraan High School, I; Clint High School, I; Stanton High School, II; McCamey High School, II; Van Horn High School, I.

CLASS CCC

Odessa Crockett Junior High School, I; Odessa Nimitz Junior High School, I; Odessa Bonham Junior High School, I; San Angelo Glenn Junior High School, III; San Angelo Edison Junior High School, IV; Odessa Hood Junior High School, I; San Angelo Lee Junior High School, III; Odessa Bowie Junior High School, I.

CLASS AA

Coahoma High School, II; Alpine High School, I; Crane High School, I; Kermit High School, I.

CLASS AAA

Fort Stockton High School, I; Pecos High School, I; San Angelo Lake View High School, III; Andrews High School, I; Monahan High School, I; Odessa Ector High School, II.

Judges for the contest were John Faraone of El Paso, O. T. Ryan of Plainview and Jim Suddeth of San Marcos. Contest chairman was Bill Dean of Odessa.

Rome carries on despite protests in its streets

The Los Angeles Times

ROME — Hit-and-run demonstrations in defiance of police spread through Rome Saturday evening, but in most of the city it was life as usual.

The demonstrations had been called to protest government action earlier in the week closing three meeting places of the extremist Autonomist group. Police had refused a permit for a protest march through the city and were on hand in massive numbers to try to suppress any demonstration.

Tear gas was used so extensively in areas of confrontation that police as well as demonstrators were forced to flee.

The Piazza Navona, thronged with the usual strollers and coffee sippers, was quickly turned into a battleground between tear gas firing military police and a handful of demonstrators who infiltrated the piazza and then began a protest chant. As the demonstrators fled, there was what appeared to be the sound of small arms fire.

Police reported sporadic shooting in other parts of the city and several Molotov cocktails were thrown, one against an office of the ruling Christian Democratic party.

At least one street was briefly blocked by demonstrators who pushed cars across the thoroughfare and then set one afire. But in most places, traffic flowed almost normally, sometimes winding through clouds of tear gas.

The confrontation had more significance than most because it came on the heels of the first test of the government's tighter laws controlling terrorism and violence. The demonstrators clearly were as interested in embarrassing the Communist Party as the government. The Communists supported the new laws and also supported the application of the new laws in the closing of the three centers of the Autonomists here and in Turin.

Several thousand students attended a rally Saturday morning at Rome University. The number of demonstrators in the streets appeared small, however. The two largest gatherings numbered about 500, according to Italian press reports.

The toughness of the police reaction may have been a factor in some of the violence. Police fired tear gas even when the groups of young people were in peaceful assembly trying to pass out pamphlets.

In the main parts of the city, throngs of people window-shopped peacefully in the warm evening air as if nothing at all were happening. Shops were operating normally and tour buses continued their rounds of the city, apparently unaffected.

Red Cross chapter to conduct course

The Midland County Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct a mother-baby care course designed to assist expectant mothers and fathers prepare for parenthood, beginning at 7 p.m. Monday.

The classes will meet weekly through Dec. 19 in the Red Cross Chapter House at 2306 Elizabeth St. The course will be conducted by Phyllis Brown. Persons wishing to enroll or obtain more information may telephone the Red Cross at 684-6161.

Lee program to be thrust of meeting

The Vocational Adjustment Cooperative Program at Lee High School will be the program topic at a meeting of the Midland Association for Children with Learning Disabilities at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in First Christian Church.

Speaker will be Mrs. Gene Hawley. The meeting is open to the public.

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- 25 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
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- 27 ANTIQUES AND ART
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- 29 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
- 30 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
- 31 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
- 32 FIREWOOD
- 33 OFFICE SUPPLIES
- 34 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
- 35 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
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- 37 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
- 38 MACHINERY & TOOLS
- 39 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
- 40 FARM EQUIPMENT
- 41 LIVESTOCK/POULTRY
- 42 PETS
- 43 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
- 44 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
- 45 APTS. FURN. UNFURN.
- 46 HOUSES FURNISHED
- 47 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
- 48 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.
- 49 BEDROOMS
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- 51 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
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- 59 SUBURBAN HOMES
- 60 FOOT OF TOWN REALTY
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- 63 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
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Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112, Assembly first Tuesday each month, Degree work Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m. Point Meyers H.P. - Vern Adams, T.I.M., Geo. Medley, Sec. REC., All York Rite Masons welcome.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & M., 1600 Upland, Regular stated meeting Nov. 15th, 7:30 P.M. School of Instruction every Monday night at 7:30. All Masons invited.

Charles Crouch, W. M. Al Talbot, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 623, A.F. & M., 1600 West Wall, 827-2922, Thursday, November 10, 1977, 7:30 P.M., M.M. degree. Thursday, November 10, 1977, 7:30 P.M., stated meeting and Proficiency Examination. J. A. Bobbit, W. M. George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Com. Club, 827-2922, Thursday, November 10, 6 p.m. Regular stated meeting by Social Order of Beauceant for all C.O.M. members. Masons and their ladies. Stated Com. Club at 8:00. All Knights welcome. James L. Ramsey, Com. Club, 827-2922, Recorder.

Sprayberry Lodge #1365, AF & AM, stated meeting every third Tuesday night 7:30 p.m. at Midkiff.

Bob Black, W. M., M. L. Blevins, Secy.

Personals

FOR help with an unwed pregnancy, call Edna Gladney Home, Ft. Worth 828-5111, 800-792-1184.

SPECIALIZING in children's hair styling. Gilded Cage Beauty Salon, 694-8742.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace, 684-1095

NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray. Call 682-7222.

HEALTH HUNTERS
Now open for business. Are you tired, Run down? Come by the Health Hunters. We will tell you how to feel great by eating the best in health foods and by taking top brand vitamins and herbs. Stop in and try our free sample of protein nibblers. 3902 W. Illinois St. DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721, 24-hour service.

SHAKLEE
Get a head start on winter. Stock up on a good supply of nutritional vitamins. Roy and Eunice Roach, 1012 Denton, 694-6312 or 694-3521. Call before coming by.

1. Randal L. Benton, will not be responsible for any debts other than my own, or by my signature.

EVITA LOPEZ
Formerly with Lena B's Beauty Salon NOW WITH HEADS FIRST BEAUTY SALON 697-5951

MESSIA Mitchell cake decorator. Formerly of M. System, now decorating at Conner's Delicatessen.

Lost & Found

LOST, pet white skunk from 1801 W. Missouri, \$50 reward for safe return. Call 683-2885.

\$250 REWARD
For the RETURN of "Squaw," a black & tan Doberman Pinscher, 4 months old, cowlick on back of neck.

\$50
For INFORMATION leading to return of "Squaw," Call Roy Barr, 683-7866 after 5.

LOST, vicinity Sam Houston school, white male Toy Poodle, Call 682-5684.

LOST silver male poodle, family pet, very friendly, 694-5810, 684-5972.

FOUND key that fits General Motors Car. Found at Main Post Office on Wall, 684-6222.

LOST turquoise ring Wednesday at "The Place" on parking lot. Sentimental value. Large reward. 697-1156.

Two Lots in Garden of Good Shepherd
Resthaven Memorial Park Call Andrews, 523-2602

Lost & Found

4 months old, Male, Beige, brown and black shaggy dog, Part Poodle and Part Lhasa Apso. Wearing flea collar.

Lost vicinity of Community Lane 684-7023 or 684-9898

REWARD OFFERED
Lost from 2609 Bedford. Small male, mixed breed (Dachshund & Beagle), black & brown dog with no tags. Wearing white flea collar & black leather collar. Call 697-4111, ext. 283 between 8 AM & 4 PM. After 6 PM call 684-6266.

LOST, white frame prescription bifocal sunglasses. Reward \$40-682.

LARGE REWARD
for small grey male tabby kitten. Has recently been declawed. Kitten is on medication. Must have it. Please help me find him. Lost in vicinity of 2000 Block of Golf Course. 684-9768

Schools, Instruction

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES
We can teach you OFFICE MACHINES in 3 months (IBM Key punch included)

STENOGRAPHIC in... 4 months
BOOKKEEPING in... 5 months
SECRETARIAL in... 6 months
ACCOUNTING in... 6 months
Placement assistance provided.

VETERAN APPROVED COURSES
If you need financial assistance, we have Federal funds available from the National Direct Student Loan, Basic Educational Grant, college Work Study and Federally Insured Student Loan. For complete details call, write or visit -

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Certified by Texas Education Agency
3306 Andrews Highway 697-4166

Money Loans, Wanted
Top dollars for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 683-2821.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Also refinancing. Lubbock Mortgage Co., Inc. Metro Tower 1220 Broadway Suite 1105 Lubbock, Texas 767-0523

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE
Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers and new furnaces.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

HOME REPAIRS, & REMODELING
RETIREE carpenter will do home repairs. Call Don Wilkerson, 684-4698.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Get ready for Christmas now with 10% discount on all interior painting. We also do all kinds of home repairs. Free estimates.

DIXIE GENERAL CONTRACTING
682-4414 after 6.

S & H REMODELING CO.
Carpets enclosed, patio and additions. Paint inside and outside. General repairs. Small jobs. Welcome free estimates. 684-8078

CONCRETE WORK
BURR!
Let Jim fix your fireplace and take out the smoke. Avoid the mud. Driveways, walks, patios, and slabs.

Free Estimates Jim Lofin 694-5192

CONCRETE work, patios, drives, walks, borders. Call 697-3929 or 697-5666.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, floors, etc. Capping old concrete or removed and repaired.

WALTER CARTER
684-7216
Call Anytime

CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 38 years. Fully insured for your protection. Helbert & Helbert Contractors, 683-2238.

Why pay more? Patios, driveways, sidewalks and floors. Big or small. Free estimates. Call 694-4889.

BOB'S CONSTRUCTION
Remodeling, Additions, Repairs

LARGE OR SMALL Let Us Beautify Your Home or Office
References Bonded Free Estimates 694-5519

SIMAR CONSTRUCTION CO.
Commercial & Residential Remodeling & Additions. Free Estimates Planning Assistance 694-2070

WHITE'S GRADING & EXCAVATING
Custom grading, maintainers, compactors & water tanks. 684-8983 Midland

HAULING
LIGHT hauling, trash hauling or something to be moved. Call 682-5662.

INSULATION
DON'T hesitate insulate. Collier Shafter Contractors, Inc. 583-2961

LAWRENCE Carr insulation, 694-0216, 697-4702.

HOME REPAIRS, & REMODELING
Roofing of all types. Repair jobs. Free estimates. 684-7623.

E. D. Culp Roofing Co. All types of roofs and repairs. Free estimates. 684-8435 or 682-9427.

SHOE REPAIR
DECKER'S Shoe Repair. Hours, 12 to 6 PM. Call 682-1268.

TRACTOR WORK
MESQUITE grubbing, dozer work. Small plots or acreage. Lippe's Dozer Service, 332 28th, Odessa.

BREAKING, dicing, shredding, strip piling and large acreage. Call 694-1873 after 5 PM.

WILL shred grass, weeds, small trees, and mesquite. Also discing. Insured. Call 684-4706.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT 10%
(WITH PURCHASE OF 10 OR MORE)
SAVE ENERGY INSULATE YOUR HOME TODAY!
CUSTOM BUILT STORM WINDOWS

1201 C GARDEN CITY HIGHWAY THE SCREENRY FREE ESTIMATES 682-9432

TIRED OF HAVING PLUMBING PROBLEMS??
If so, for prompt Service, heating, cooling and plumbing call

C & D PLUMBING
8 to 5, 697-4231 - Shop After 5, 694-8003 - home

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

Schools, Instruction

FINISH High School all home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School toll free, 1-800-421-8233.

GUITAR lessons. Call 694-1288 after 4.

Help Wanted

DRY CLEANER'S ASSISTANT
Will train. Reliable, mature person to train in cleaning room.

FASHION CLEANERS
801 W. Wall

OLD established firm is looking for servicemen experienced in air conditioning and heating. Also experienced sheet metal man. Paid holidays, fringe benefits, profit sharing. 683-7354.

TERRACE Garden Nursing Home now taking applications for experienced nurses aides. Apply in person, 2901 W. Ohio.

Help Wanted

HANDY HUT
308
2703 W. Cuthbert
Taking applications for 3 to 11 p.m. grocery checkers, full and part time. Will train. Polygraph given.

Help Wanted

WATER WELL SERVICE
WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Loftis Company 682-8343.

KLUG Water Well Drilling. Free estimates. Phone 694-5850 days and weekends.

Help Wanted

WANTED
Meat packing applications being accepted for workers to pack and cut meat for restaurant trade. Starting rate \$2.52 per hour, with excellent benefits. Female applicants encouraged. Apply -

GOOCH BLUE RIBBON MEATS
Airport Road 20 Midland-Odessa Terminal

Help Wanted

SUB-CENTER
Counter help needed. Salary to \$3 per hour to start. Apply 2 to 5 p.m. No phone calls please. 401 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

Help Wanted

LOGGING GEOLOGIST
Geologist degree or 5 years logging experience. \$12,000 to \$19,000 per year for geological and data acquisition in West Texas. Send resume or letter of interest to:

EXPLORATION LOGGING U.S.A. Inc.
Milchem, Inc. 1104 Wilco Building Midland, Texas 79701 Attention Jerry Stafford

Help Wanted

CLASSIFIED SECRET
We'll never reveal the identity of a Midland Reporter-Telegram box holder. However, if you want to answer a Box Number ad, but don't want your reply to go to certain companies, just seal your reply in an envelope addressed to the Box Holder. Attach a note telling us what companies you don't want the reply to reach. If the Box Number you're answering is on your list, we'll discard your reply. Replies will not be returned as that will reveal the Box Holder.

Help Wanted

Partime
The quality "temporary help service" 2004 W. Wall 683-6111

CASHIER, stocker needed. Apply in person. No phone calls. Polygraph given. Western Milk Store, 438 Andrews Highway.

Help Wanted

TRAINEE WANTED
If you can type 40 wpm accurately we will train you in newspaper composition. Five day, 40-hour week. All company benefits. Must be able to work two Saturday nights (4 pm to 12:30) each month, balance is day work. Good day hours. Salary is based on learning abilities. If interested, call James Sells, 682-5311, ext. 170.

Help Wanted

SALES/OFFICE SUPPLY
BOTH INSIDE & OUTSIDE SUPPLIES & FURNITURE. Permanent fulltime employment under excellent working conditions. For appointment, call Bud Lea at 683-5541 between 8 am & 5 PM. Monday through Friday.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED
Experienced mobile home repair. Would train, must be mechanical inclined. Call Mr. Pope for appointment. MONTZ MOBILE HOMES, 563-0648.

Help Wanted

WAITRESSES
Part time & full time. Apply in person only, between 9:30 & 11:00 AM after 6:30 PM. Mr. or Mrs. Hochstetler.

Help Wanted

LUIGI'S
111 N. Big Spring

OFFICE MACHINE REPAIR TRAINEE
We are looking for a career minded repair trainee, interested in a solid future, serving a leading line of products. We offer a plus plus commission. Previous training or background in basic electricity helpful, but not necessary. We offer: salary & commission program, major medical life ins., professional training in our program, excellent hours and working conditions.

Call Mrs. Connce for appointment 563-0334

Help Wanted

PUROLATOR SECURITY
Now hiring security guards, must be willing to work night shifts. For inside and outside work. For information, call Tom Booth 563-3047.

Help Wanted

WANTED
Attractive, intelligent, aggressive & mature person for office management of optical wholesale goods. Must be willing to learn optical trade in lab. Reply to Box C-5, Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Help Wanted

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Milchem, Inc. 1104 Wilco Building Midland, Texas 79701 Attention Jerry Stafford

Coming Wednesday, November 23...

CHRISTMAS GIFT SELECTOR

...a Special "Gift Selector" Classification Heading will be published daily November 23 through December 22

THE CHRISTMAS GIFT SELECTOR IS DESIGNED FOR BOTH BUSINESSES AND INDIVIDUALS TO ADVERTISE GIFT MERCHANDISE OF EVERY KIND. IT WILL CARRY YOUR CHRISTMAS SALES MESSAGES INTO OVER 21,000 MIDLAND HOMES EVERY DAY ALL THROUGH THE CHRISTMAS BUYING SEASON!

ALL AD SIZES ACCEPTABLE...BY THE WORD OR COLUMN INCH
PLACE YOUR ADS BY THE WEEK OR USE OUR THRIFTY 30-DAY PLAN

To learn more about the New Christmas Gift Selector Classification, call 682-6222; ask for an advisor...or if you prefer, ask for a sales representative to stop at your place of business.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

201 EAST ILLINOIS

ADS!
you!
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EARN WHILE YOU LEARN!

Pay starts at \$2.75 an hour plus 15¢ an hour because it is a night job, 3:45 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Typing 40 wpm is a basic requirement.

We have 9 basic interesting skills and after you have learned each one you will receive a raise for that skill. This is a job with a future, the very newest in printing techniques.

Many company benefits. If interested call the Midland Reporter Telegram 682-5319 after 3:00 p.m. and ask for Marvin Bishop for an appointment.

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

HAS - IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

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Partsman

WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY

BENEFITS INCLUDE:-

- Paid Retirement
- Paid Hospitalization Ins.
- Free Uniform Program
- Paid Holidays
- Participating Thrift Plan
- Paid Life Insurance
- Sick Pay Assistance
- Paid Vacation

FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

Garden City Hwy, Midland
Ph (915) 683-4711

SUCCEED WITH US!

CAFETERIAS

Town & Country Shopping Center

TAKING APPLICATIONS PART TIME FULL TIME

- FLOOR ATTENDANTS
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- DISHWASHERS

COMPANY BENEFITS

Group Insurance Pension Plan
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We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OWNER - OPERATORS

YOUR FAMILY CAN BE MORE COMFORTABLE!

Being on the road doesn't always mean maximum income, but it does mean being away from home, and at haul's end a big check sure takes the sting out of long trips. That's why we offer the TOTAL DEAL for your maximum working profits and family's security.

Our drivers enjoy more income and TOTAL benefits because they are:

- receiving one of the highest revenues per mile!
- up to 65% settlements weekly!
- averaging over 900 miles per trip!
- getting 30¢ per mile advances!
- averaging 80% loaded miles!
- hauling towaway or heavy haul!
- enjoying numerous insurance benefits!

Call today toll free and become a part of one of the nation's largest specialized carriers: 1-800-331-4640.

Dealers Transit Inc.

Dunhill

EXECUTIVE RECRUITING

PROFESSIONAL COUNSELLORS

OPENING

FIBERGLASS PIPE SALESMAN

West Texas Area
Salary open
Car and expenses, 2 weeks paid vacation, hospitalization and life insurance.

Call for appointment
915-684-6559

MANAGER

Manager needed for Chemical & Supply company. Purchasing & all phases of inventory control. Degree not mandatory. Experience preferred. Excellent starting salary & good benefits with growing company. PALS Supply, a division of WPC, Midland Tex. Call W. D. Beasley at 694-9653 for an appointment.

LICENSED plumber Good day, good working conditions. 684-4374 or 684-5687

GENERAL office duties, congenial co-workers. Susan, 683-8311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

COUNTER sales, delivery warehouse, some overtime. \$10,000 C.O.B.A., 683-8311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

Allis-Chalmers Industrial Controls Division is seeking to fill this challenging position in the Manufacturing Engineering Group. Preferred candidate will have a BSIE degree and 2 plus years experience in all industrial engineering activities.

PROJECT ENGINEER

This excellent position opportunity requires a BSIE or BSME degree with 2 plus years experience in project control, methods and plant layout. Familiarity with PERT network planning a plus. Must be able to work well with people.

SUPERVISOR, TOOL DESIGN

The preferred candidate for this key position in the Manufacturing Engineering Group requires 5 plus years experience in tool design or tool making. Must be familiar with punch press tooling, dies, jigs and fixtures. Supervisory experience helpful but not mandatory. These positions afford an opportunity for career advancement with a profitable, progressive company. Excellent salary and benefit program. Please send resume and salary history in confidence to:

C.I. Gruebel
Personnel Coordinator
or call COLLECT 8AM-5PM
(817) 855-4980
Ext. 220

ALLIS-CHALMERS INDUSTRIAL CONTROLS

P.O. Box 89
Wichita Falls, Texas 76807

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT MANAGER

Chain store age has said we are a "Super Charged Retail Giant," and we have "Growing Pains". If you have a minimum of 2 years management retail experience and would be interested in joining a company with a future for you contact us today!

Write or Call

TG&Y STORE CO.

ODESSA, TEXAS 79762

(915) 362-1904

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE & REGISTERED NURSE VACANCIES

Veterans Administration Hospital
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

SALARY: RNs RANGE FROM \$11,101 - \$15,000 PER ANNUM
LVNs RANGE FROM \$7,920 - \$8,902 PER ANNUM
ADDITIONAL PAY FOR EVENINGS, NIGHTS, HOLIDAYS, SUNDAYS, OVERTIME
UNIFORM ALLOWANCE
LIBERAL ANNUAL AND SICK LEAVE (ACCUMULATIVE)
LOW COST LIFE INSURANCE
SELECTION OF SEVERAL GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE PLANS
EXCELLENT RETIREMENT PLAN

For information phone or write Personnel Service
AC 915 263-7361, EXT. 335 OR 336

KATHY BLACKMAN
SANDY HODGE
KONDA HOPE

*It's Proud To Introduce
It's New Staff*

"The Matchmakers"

If you are looking for employees or employees, we'll find your needs.

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CODED & NON-CODED WELDERS

For pipe welding and structural steel assembly. Hospital and life insurance. Paid holidays and vacations. Profit sharing plan. Tools furnished. Pay based on experience.

CALL ROBERT GRAY, 694-9644
BETWEEN 9 AM & 3 PM FOR APPOINTMENT

LINCO ELECTROMATIC INC.
Midland, Texas

CARRIERS WANTED

For Large Motor Routes
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CIRCULATION DEPT.

DIAL 682-5311
Ideal For College Students
Retired Persons
And Housewives
5 DAYS A WEEK AND
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MORNINGS
MAKE GOOD PROFIT FOR TIME SPENT
DEPENDABLE CAR NECESSARY
INTERESTED PERSONS PLEASE CONTACT
CLINT YONTS

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER
ODESSA

Professional secretarial skills including shorthand. Also general office and bookkeeping duties. Good future, nice benefits. Apply

GIBSON DISCOUNT
405 W. Indiana
Midland, Texas

MANAGEMENT Growth Opportunities Midland Area

Denny's Inc. is one of the fastest growing NYSE firms in the US. We are opening, on the average, one new restaurant every week and we are looking for men and women with potential for P & L responsibility of a single restaurant in 1 to 2 years and multi-restaurant management responsibility in 3 to 5 years.

We offer in exchange for your talents, top salary with regular reviews, incentive bonus, profit sharing, free medical, dental and life insurance for you and your dependents, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, 3 weeks after 2 years service and an earning potential in 3 years to \$20,000 annually.

Ask yourself the following: Do I have a strong desire for position and career accomplishment, personal drive and enthusiasm, excellent business concepts, and an extraordinary amount of human relations skills? If the answers are yes, please send a letter or resume with work history and salary requirements to:

Mike Pearce
Personnel Representative
Dept. MR 11-13
DENNY'S INC.
801 Ave. H East
Suite 116
Arlington, Texas 76011

Denny's

Who gives you important work, good pay, a variety of shifts, and half of each year to pursue your own interests?

Texas Instruments has immediate openings for people to help build calculators and digital watches. If you're good at working with your hands (such as sewing, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies), see us now. Apply at the TI Employment Center at the Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, 8 a.m. 'til 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 'til noon on Saturday.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

The best of two worlds

NEEDED

- RN'S \$5.50 per hour
- LVN'S \$4.00 per hour
- NA'S \$2.75 per hour

Apply
2217 N. Big Spring
563-0689
Midland, Texas

HOMEMAKERS UPJOHN
an equal opportunity employer

MACHINISTS MACHINE TOOL MECHANICS

Sii Drilco Industrial Division of Smith International is looking for several general machinists and machine tool mechanics. The jobs in valve building, modifying, and rebuilding machine shop equipment. We offer good wages and benefits. If you have a good background in either area and are interested in a challenging career with a good future, please contact our Personnel immediately.

Sii DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.

P.O. Box 3135 3100 Garden City Hwy
Phone 915-683-5431
Midland, Texas 79702

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NEEDS

EVENING COOK

Will Train

Also need general kitchen help and full or part-time waiters and waitresses

CALL 682-8391 FOR APPOINTMENT

PETROLEUM PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Position opening in Midland, 2 to 6 years experience. For additional information contact: GREAT WESTERN DRILLING CO.
Box 1659 (509 N. Loraine)
Midland, Texas 79702
682-5241

GENERAL helper, toll-free commercial license. \$7,500. Carla, 683-8311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

LIKE details? Purchasing agent? Hurry! \$520. Susan, 683-8311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS

Sunmark Exploration Company, an operating unit of Sun Company (formerly Sun Oil Company) is seeking several exploration geologists with five or more years experience.

If you have experience in one or more of the following areas, positions would be available:

- Texas Gulf Coast: Tertiary and/or Updip Cretaceous
- East Texas, North Louisiana and South Arkansas
- Mississippi Salt Basin
- South Louisiana: Frio and Miocene
- Permian Basin: West Texas and New Mexico
- Anadarko Basin: Oklahoma and Texas
- Midwestern and Eastern Basins of the United States

In addition there are several openings for experienced

DISTRICT LANDMEN AND PROFESSIONAL LANDMEN

Attractive salary and benefits programs or employment contracts are available, including relocation expenses.

All positions are located at the new Sunmark building in the Dallas/Fort Worth area. (Las Colinas)

We invite you to contact Mr. Dave Jewell at Toll Free No 800-527-7792 to express your interest, or write us at P. O. Box 30, Dallas, Texas 75221

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f/h/v

Sunmark EXPLORATION COMPANY

Experienced INSTRUMENTMEN

Needed at Monsanto's Texas City Plant

Must have a minimum of 4 years experience in pneumatic and electronics instrument maintenance in a chemical plant or refinery. Should have knowledge of instrument hardware including principles of operation, calibration, troubleshooting, repair, maintenance and application.

WE OFFER:

- Hourly rate \$8.62
- Paid annual vacation
- 10 paid holidays yearly
- Excellent company benefits including retirement plan, company paid medical expense insurance for employee and dependents, life insurance, Dental plan, savings and investment plan after first year.

ONLY QUALIFIED APPLICANTS NEED APPLY

Call Roy Arnold or Adela McCoy or come by Employment Office, Bay Street & Second Avenue, Texas City, Texas
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday
8 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday

713/945-4431
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONTECH MEDICAL SERVICES DIVISION

100 N. N. At Wall 684-5868
employment service

ATTENTION NURSES - NURSES REGISTRY

Our agency is proud to announce an expansion of our service to include a nurses registry. We will be working with RN's, LVN's & aides in the private duty & staff relief capacity. This is an opportunity for you to use your professional skills in addition to choosing your assignment & hours.

Nurses must be registered & licensed

Please contact our office at 100 North "N" at Wall. 684-5313 or 563-0838

Cal Farley's Boys Ranch

is accepting a limited number of applicants from married couples to work as dining hall supervisors. This nationally famous home for boys is an excellent place to raise children away from the problems of large cities. Good starting salary plus living accommodations and other fringe benefits. Applicants should be in good health and of good moral character. For more information contact:

CAL FARLEY'S BOYS RANCH
(806) 534-2388 THE BOYS NEED YOU!

Bryant Bureau

Executive Placement Service
WHERE EXECUTIVE CAREERS BEGIN

All Fees Paid by Company
683-3223 2002 W. Wall
Jean Massey CALL Guyrene Cobb

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE

407 KENT 683-4221
Suite D

FASHION sales, exclusive clientele, prestige shop! Susan, 683-8311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

HELP WANTED

BY COMPANY

IT BUREAU
683-3223

ENGINEER
We're looking for a highly motivated person to fill a position in our Midland office. The position involves some reservoir and drilling production. Midland Jean Massey.

SALES
\$20,000 per industrial supply. Car, expenses, etc. Contact Guyrene Cobb.

DRIST \$ OPEN
nager position. Car, expenses, etc. Contact Guyrene Cobb.

ER \$25,000
West Texas, Tulsa, candidate must have control Valve lge. Exceptional opportunity. Guyrene Cobb.

DRIST \$ OPEN
good benefits. Opportunity to top. Experience. Midland. Jean Massey.

DR \$20,000
ability, self starter. Oil-Field contact. Jean Massey.

DR \$20,000
Benefits, car, land, Houston, Texas available. Experience. Call Jean Massey.

DR \$ OPEN
Degree, Tooling, background, drilling knowledge preferred. Jean Massey.

INEERS
unities for degreed with Colorado In-Company. These are openings that offer salaries and fringe other with the opportunity to enjoy all an offer.

possible position
preparation of abstracts. Will also assist in budgeting, industry experience or programming desirable but not necessary.

ures the ability to
and technical natural Gas Protection including economic facility additions meet contract. Will also be gathering information of regulatory agencies in gas computer program regulatory matters.

resume including
in strict confidence. Colorado Interstate P. O. Box 1087, Colorado 80944, 73-2300. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f.

Interstate company
Wares Gas Corp.

Snelling

ELSERVICE
W. Wall

TINS 683-6311
front desk \$522
liter type file \$450
accounting \$800
dependable now \$430
typist, super! \$522

ROP 683-6311
credit office \$500
oil knowledge \$725
sitting machine \$455
expanding co. \$700
ty gen. etc. \$475

AYLOR 683-6311
ED PAYS, BUB-
exp needed! \$800
says hurry! \$800
seat public \$800
gen. help \$522

LNS 683-6311
er treatment \$14,400
vehicle \$12,000
spuses \$12,000
relief co. \$8,400
er week \$5,200

JRM 683-6311
mech. fee pd. \$25,000
leo. fee pd. \$17,000
fee pd. \$30,000
ntial. fee pd. \$17,000
quip. fee pd. \$18,000

ROW 683-6311
n. job. busy co. \$10,000
s. fee pd. \$30,000
er work \$5,800
on equip. \$18,000
steps \$6,500

ETARY

opportunity in diversified Duties require well-organized in- typing skills and telephone

salary, excellent benefits, insuring meet these please call.

rterson 563-2082
ues. (Nov. AM to 5 PM opportunity note female)

ROX

NET SERVICE
on, Suite L-120
-5523
test and Finest
ymment Agency

Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15

Field Service Trainee

WELEX, a Wire Line Service Company performing logging and completion services for the Oil Industry, has permanent positions open in the following areas:

- Oklahoma
- Kansas
- Colorado
- Wyoming
- Louisiana
- California
- West Texas
- South Texas
- New Mexico

This is a twenty four hour call position with growth opportunity for individual with desire to excel. Requires minimum of AS in Electronics with a BS in Electronics or Physics preferred. Excellent benefits, starting salary, and relocation allowance. Interviews for employment are by appointment.

Mail resume in confidence to:
Division Manager
WELEX
500 Building of the Southwest
Midland, Texas 79701
An equal opportunity employer

CORPORATE AVIATION CAREERS

Houston based corporate aviation department is currently seeking applications for the following positions:

PILOTS

- Minimum 2500 hrs. with 1500 multi-engine hrs.
- Commercial Instrument Ratings
- ATR/ATP, A & P highly desirable
- First class medical
- Prior CORPORATE Aviation experience essential

A & P MECHANIC

- Must have A&P
- 1 to 3 yrs. experience
- Night hours
- Light jet experience

As a division of a leading international service corporation, our company offers excellent salary, benefits, and a solid career in the worldwide energy industry. Send resume with salary requirements to:

Carrie Goff
Employment Representative
INGCO SERVICES
P.O. Box 22605
Houston, Texas 77027
(no phone calls please)

GEOPHYSICAL MARINE-LAND PROCESSING GROUP

GEOPHYSICISTS - 3 to 5 years experience in application of seismic computer programs. B. S. degree required.

Join established processing group in Tulsa Oklahoma. Excellent salaries and benefit plans including liberal relocation policy.

Direct inquiries or send detailed resume, including salary experience to:

Employment Coordinator
Amoco Production Company
P.O. Box 591, Tulsa, Ok. 74102

All contacts will be strictly confidential.

Amoco Production Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Customer Service Engineer

Major Colorado steel producer is in immediate need of a Customer Service Engineer. A degree in Metallurgical Engineering is required, along with knowledge of quality processes. A background in the oil industry in relation to piping and tubing highly desirable. An added plus would be familiarity with the steel industry, preferably in the seamless tubing area. The ability to deal directly with customer needs and experience resolving customer related problems a must. Travel is required in this position.

For this, we offer beautiful Colorado - its mountains, streams, climate, clean air and a vista of recreational opportunities along with an attractive starting salary, plus company paid benefits, that will let you enjoy it all - and live better doing it! Please submit resume, including salary history to Ms J. Rogers, CFEI Steel Corporation, P.O. Box 316, Pueblo, Colorado 81002. We are an equal opportunity employer m-f.

CF&I STEEL CORPORATION

SECRETARY, no shorthand plus fan typist benefits \$100. Susan, 483-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.
ELECTRICIAN helper, oil field, potential pay \$10,000. Carla, 483-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.
PEOPLE greeter, very lite office duties. Susan, 483-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.
GEOGRAPHICAL, computer, top spot, open, new! \$6,700. Carla, 483-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.
ENERGETIC clerk, expanding department, bursting seams. Susan, 483-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

CONTECH employment service

A LOCALLY OWNED AGENCY
ALL FEES ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANY'S

GEOPHYSICIST Company looking for geophysicist who has had "first hand" experience. Working with geologist and actively finding oil. Some supervisory experience desirable. Call Connie.	GEOLOGIST 30K We're looking for a geologist with a B.S. who has 5 years mapping and working in the Permian Basin. Will be groomed for District Geologist position. Present District Geologist to retire soon. Ask for Connie.
ENGINEER This exploration production company seeking engineers with 2 to 4 years experience in production reservoir or design. Field office type with good salaries and job security. Reservoir person must have technical background to supervise other engineers. Ask for Connie.	GEOLOGIST Client company actively looking for Geologists with experience in Panhandle geology and for Gulf Coast. Could be able to become management, but must be willing to do own prospect work. Self-starter and personal initiative necessary. Ask for Connie.
ENGINEER BS in Chemical Engineering with experience in gas treating or expander plants. Some background as project engineer, required to land this very desirable spot, with growing and aggressive company. Call Connie.	GEOLOGIST 20K Excellent company looking for Senior Geologist willing to work up prospects and occasionally go to field. Able to offer incentive bonus. Experience in Midland Basin Platform, Central Basin and Eastern Shelf desirable. Call Connie.

ConTech 100 N. "W" at Wall 8:00-5:30 Mon.-Fri. 684-5868 543-0828

Levi Strauss & Co. NEEDS Permanent, Full-Time SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

No Experience Necessary

Let us teach you a trade. First raise comes after 2 weeks of employment. Four raises during learning period. Excellent learning possibilities. FREE major medical and hospitalization for employees. Nominal fee for dependent insurance, retirement plan and other benefits. 5 days a week. 7:30-4:00 daily. Must be 18 or older.

APPLY 2029 S. HOLIDAY HILL RD.
Equal Opportunity Employer

TAKE OVER ESTABLISHED AUTOMOTIVE PARTS TERRITORY

•Draw high commissions
•Protected territory
•Repeat sales
•12 month training program
•Group insurance
•Management opportunity
•Profit sharing

Build on established sales to car dealers, body shops, service stations, garages - with AAAA-1 multi-division industry leader. Successful sales experience in another field acceptable if mechanically inclined. For confidential information, call John Hagerman (915) 694-7774 (Holiday In-Midland) (3904 W. Wall) Mon, Nov 14, 10:30AM-5PM Tues, Nov 15, 9AM-5PM If unable to call, write: John Hagerman P.O. Box 18721 Ft. Worth, TX 76118

CURTIS NOLL CORPORATION
Curtis Industries Division
An equal opportunity employer M/F

NEW CAR DEALERSHIP IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

THIS GREAT SALES OPPORTUNITY INCLUDES THESE BENEFITS & MORE:

- Demonstrator Plan
- Hospitalization & Life Insurance
- Vacation
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Multi-Line Dealership
- Open Floor Selling
- 3 Day Weekend Once a Month
- \$1000 Guarantee per month during training period

APPLY IN PERSON TO
JOHNNY WILLIAMS OR ANDY HOUGHTON
---Monday through Saturday---
NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE-HONDA-JEEP
3705 W. WALL MIDLAND, TEXAS

Child Care Service

ST. MARK'S MOTHER'S DAY OUT
2703 N. Main
Has openings in their Mother's Day Out program on Tuesday, 9:2. Call 697-4270 or 683-3339

PRIVATE licensed child care my home. Drop-ins welcome. References. 410 S. Colorado
LICENSED child care in my home. Ages 2 to 5. Hot lunch and 2 snacks. 697-9922
NEED a loving sitter when you go out? Evening drop in sitting in my home. 694-9974 call after 3.
CARE keep children after 2:30. can pick up after school and can keep every night. 697-5967
WOULD like to keep your children at school. snacks included. 202 S. Eisenhower. 697-1009
DESIRE to keep a child in my home, regular or drop in. from 8:20-4:00. WILL keep pre-school children while you work, lunches and snacks. Green Wood School district. 684-3263.
WANTED babysitting job. Will baby sit infants up to 3 years from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Call 682-1076 or after by 682-5. Madison ask for Debbie. I love children and I'm very patient.

PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER WANTED!

Ambitious growing professional firm now interviewing for sales manager. Will be responsible for management of office & recruiting quality sales force. National franchise referral system. National advertising & sales aids. Excellent earnings opportunity & excellent working conditions. Reply to Box C-11, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, Midland Tx.

THE ORTLOFF CORPORATION HAS AN IMMEDIATE OPENING IN ITS MIDLAND HOME OFFICE STAFF FOR: DESIGN TECHNICIAN

This is the idea opportunity for someone who wants to learn something new and different. Some of your duties will involve working with drawings such as transferring data and doing vendor markups. To qualify you must have a minimum of 50 wpm accurate typing speed with some general office experience including filing and be able to work under pressure at times, meeting deadlines for completing projects.

If your achievements have been above average and you have been searching for a company that reflects your own high standards of excellence, then we should get together. Our salaries are competitive and employee benefits excellent.

For interview appointment call
(915) 697-4111

THE ORTLOFF CORPORATION
An Elcor Company
4805 Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas 79701
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Machinery Engineers

Immediate need for experienced Machinery Engineers with BS degree and experience in specifying, designing and selecting material handling & processing machinery, preferably for extrusion & pneumatic conveying of hydrocarbon plastics. We also have requirements for Machinery Engineers with background experience in specifying and selecting high value rotating & reciprocating machinery including drivers and support equipment used in the petroleum & petrochemical industries.

Process Engineers

At least three years chemical plant design experience is required. Must have strength in Chemical Engineering fundamentals. Operating experience in refining, petrochemicals or nitrogen fertilizers is highly desirable.

For immediate consideration please call Jim Yacovella
COLLECT (303) 758-1122

or send resume to Personnel Department, Stearns-Roger, P.O. Box 5888, Denver, Colorado 80217. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f.

SONIC Happy Eating

AMERICA'S favorite drive-in... needs car hosts or hostesses for evening hours.

Applicants must be at least sixteen years of age and can apply at the drive-in. Excellent wages and working conditions.

SONIC
2310 N. BIG SPRING

WIRELINE OPERATOR OVERSEAS

Occidental's North Sea Operation requires an experienced slickline wireline operator. Applicant must have offshore platform experience with at least five years in heavy wireline work, including downhole safety valves, gas lift valves and bottom hole pressure surveys. Applicant must be familiar with braided line operations.

Special consideration will be given to combination slickline and conductor cable operators familiar with production logging technique.

Excellent salary and benefits. Please send resume, including salary history to:

Employment Coordinator
Occidental Exploration and Production Company
5000 Stockdale Highway
Bakersfield, Calif. 93309
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Business Opportunities

CONCESSION stand in downtown of new building doing good business. Call 683-4473 after 5:30.

* AA Two Motels - 33 units, restaurant and lounge. Excellent condition. Owner will carry papers. \$295,000.
22 units, restaurant, managers quarters. Needs owner manager. Price \$100,000. For more information TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, D.D.N. HARVEY, REALTORS, 483-5333. Evenings, 683-2027.

* SERVICE BUSINESS
Laundry and dry cleaning establish. Clean well equipped. Good return for the investment. Good provide primary or secondary income. For more information TALK TO ENID ELLIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 483-5333. Evenings, 684-2445.

* ESTABLISHED GROCERY
Store in Midland with \$450,000 to \$500,000 annual gross sales. Inventory, equipment and building. \$485,000. For more information TALK TO PATSY WELLMAKER or GREG PULLIAM, Associates, D.D.N. HARVEY, REALTORS, 483-5333. Evenings, 682-8906.

* MUST SELL 40 ACRES WITH MINERAL RIGHTS
Near sunny El Paso, Texas. No down pay 3 prts. of \$97. Take over \$11,287 was \$13,000. \$1000.00 cash. Excellent fishing. Hunting. Golfing. Shopping. Good employment opportunities. Lakes near Interstate 10. All money paid large bank. Absolute money back guaranty. Call Ben, collect 602-947-8011.

* NATIONAL ADVERTISED BRAND EARN BIG MONEY
People in the vending business earn \$400-\$800 A WEEK Part and Full Time Openings
We seek people who seek success if you meet our qualifications you will meet your own profitable business. We offer the winning combination, the finest equipment to dispense nationally advertised.

BEECHNUT GUM BUBBLE YUM & LIFE SAVERS
WE PROVIDE: Locations, training and installation of equipment
YOU PROVIDE: Top credit references and a sincere desire to own and operate your own business
APPLICANT: Must be a permanent resident, ready to start work in 30 days, applicant must have local community credit. Small amount of working capital required. Purchase available if desired.
Call Sun. Mon. Tues. only IN MIDLAND AND TEXAS
T. BOWLWARE
(915) 694-7774

Business Opportunities

IF YOU HAVE A JOB YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD WITH US!

1971 OLDSMOBILE 98
1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA
1970 PONTIAC LEAMANS
1968 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88
1966 BUICK ELECTRA 225
1966 CHEVROLET PICKUP
1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III
1966 PONTIAC CATALINA

42 CREDIT, 12 MONTH, 6.2 PERCENT INTEREST
LET US TAKE CARE OF YOUR AUTO SALES
PERMIAN AUTO SALES
3411 W. WALL
697-9921

Automobiles

NEW 1977 BUICK CENTURY COUPE
Stock no. 7449. Gold color. Factory air power drive. Automatic. 376 hrs. style wheels. 10 economy body side molding and much more.

CLOSEOUT PRICE \$5255
\$295 Down Cash or Trade
\$146.12 per month*

*42 months, 11.90 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not be sold for in order to trade.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
2625 W. Wall 583-8573 or 583-2781

Business Opportunities

WE'RE ON THE MOVE
Growth 80% in 1976 and we planned it that way!
Our 15 year-old company plans to grow even more. You do not need mechanical experience to successfully operate a Cottman center. Our sophisticated marketing techniques, constant management advice, powerful advertising programs and reputation for honesty and dependable service makes this the business opportunity for you. If you qualify - \$24,500 cash is required.

CALL 800-523-8910

COTTMAN TRANSMISSION SYSTEMS
575 Virginia Drive
Ft. Washington Pa 19034
ATTN: Mr. Robert Sharpe

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____

Business Opportunities

WANT to buy junk cars. Call 694-8339.

TOP PRICES PAID

for clean, late model intermediate and light trucks. Call 308-7878.

NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
3705 W. Wall

HIGHEST prices paid for junk cars. Call 694-4018.

1977 Firebird Formula 400 (8.6), rare black and gold, cruise, automatic, AM FM 8 track. Carefully driven and maintained by owner. \$595. See at 2522 Montclair, Overpass.

TAKE OVER opportunity on 1976 Gran Torino, 683-4271, ask for Carl Nights, 684-1825.

1977 Camaro, full power and air, 350 V. 8, 6300 miles. Please call 684-9815.

6813-67, 71 Chevrolet Bel Air, All power, new tires, 4053 Garland, 7804, 682-8999.

CLEAN 1972 four door Buick Skylark, Power steering and brakes, factory air, 1595. Call 694-0817 after 5.

1973 Fiat wagon, standard, air, radio, tape player, good tires, new battery. 30 Plymouth Malibu Classic, Loaded, Landau roof, swivel bucket seats, 697-1814.

1974 Comet 4 door, solid blue, 111 S. Deaneberry, 684-6054.

1975 Mustang Hardtop, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, air conditioned, clean, under 80,000 miles. 694-8982.

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CLEAN 1972 four door Buick Skylark, Power steering and brakes, factory air, 1595. Call 694-0817 after 5.

1973 Fiat wagon, standard, air, radio, tape player, good tires, new battery. 30 Plymouth Malibu Classic, Loaded, Landau roof, swivel bucket seats, 697-1814.

1974 Comet 4 door, solid blue, 111 S. Deaneberry, 684-6054.

1975 Mustang Hardtop, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, air conditioned, clean, under 80,000 miles. 694-8982.

1977 Firebird Formula 400 (8.6), rare black and gold, cruise, automatic, AM FM 8 track. Carefully driven and maintained by owner. \$595. See at 2522 Montclair, Overpass.

TAKE OVER opportunity on 1976 Gran Torino, 683-4271, ask for Carl Nights, 684-1825.

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TAKE OVER opportunity on 1976 Gran Torino, 683-4

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(713) 333-3273

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694-2057

1973 Town and Country Chrysler, 9 passenger, all power, tape, stereo, real nice. \$2700. Day 683 1541, night 683 1087.

74 Toyota Celica, 4 speed, air conditioning, radio, priced to sell. 682 4750.

CADILLAC '72 Coupe DeVille. One owner, low mileage, very clean. 687 Garden City Highway. 683 3110, 682 1225.

1972 Subaru New interior, air conditioning, 4 speed, luggage rack, vinyl top. Low mileage. \$1,300. 682 4271, ext. 260, 8 to 5. After 5, 682 7584 or 683 3459.

1972 Nova Rally. Side pipes, mag wheels. 350 engine. 1995. Sell at 434 Harlowe.

1972 Ford Thunderbird Town Landau. Low mileage, loaded. Can be seen at 42nd and North Dixie in Odessa or at 362 7258 after 5.

1972 Datsun wagon. Automatic, air, good gas mileage. 3000 actual miles. Retail. Call 694 5873 after 5 weekdays.

1973 Renault R 12 four door station wagon, automatic, transmission, air conditioner. 44,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$1950. Call after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends 694 4304, 3310 Drenth.

1972 Cutlass. Air, power steering, power brakes, 72 channel CB, exterior good, 2 year old interior. \$1650. 683 8797 after 7 p.m.

1964 Falcon Hot Rod, race ready. Needs little work, 5850 or trade for motorcycle. Call V.W. 694 9718 after 4 p.m.

TAKE UP payments on 1977 Mazda GLC, still under warranty with low mileage. Good economy car. Call 684 0957.

1974 Pinto Runabout, low mileage, new tires and battery. Sell to appreciate. \$1500. 694 1549.

1974 Plymouth Gold Duster 6 cylinder engine. 48,000 miles, good condition. Call 682 1339.

1973 Ford Bronco, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, 5 speed. 1974 Ford Sport Coupe, DCC engine. 5 speed. Air 697 1114.

1974 Monte Carlo Landau, white with black vinyl top, burgundy interior, bucket seats, clean. AM 8 track tape deck, 47,000 miles. 2 new rear tires. 687 4313 after 5 weekdays.

1973 Buick Electra 225 four door. Straight, nice car. New tires and battery. \$1,250. 684 5214.

Sell used cars, pickups, used auto parts, radiators, alternators, generators, starters and many others. Buy used cars & pickups, running or not. Used batteries. Also want to buy 1 used, small house trailer.

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1970 POG Jeep. SAVE 1965 Mustang new motor. \$1095
1957 Chevrolet, new motor. \$895
1964 Correl. \$595
1972 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop. \$1295
1970 model Ford. \$895
1968 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop. \$895
1971 Mercury. \$595
1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. \$1295
1974 Ford 1/2 ton, loaded \$2495
1975 Dodge 1/2 ton van, carpeted interior. \$595

1970 Chevy Impala, clean, good condition. 350, 4 barrel, power steering. \$1200. 682 3776.

72 station wagon Ford Torino Square. Automatic transmission, power, air, 351 engine, new tires. Third seat. Clean. \$1795. 563 2644.

1964 Malibu SS. Loaded. 4000. 3300 Princeton.

1974 Fury Sport. Excellent condition. Must sell now. \$3350. 697 3869.

1969 Ford Van, carpeted, paneled, well insulated, tape deck, radio, heater, excellent condition. Good economy car. Call 684 0957.

1974 Pinto Runabout, low mileage, new tires and battery. Sell to appreciate. \$1500. 694 1549.

FOR sale, 1973 Olds 442. Excellent condition. \$1950. 694 2153 after 4.

1973 Olds 442. Excellent condition. \$1950. 694 2153 after 4.

RENAULT R 12 station wagon, 1974. Automatic, transmission, AM FM radio, low mileage, extra clean. \$1650. 694 2153 after 4.

1952 Chevrolet, really clean, looks and runs like new. Really nice car. Call 682 2489.

1971 Toyota Corona Mark II. Air, 4 speed, good condition, priced to sell. 684 8899.

1972 LTD Country Squire Station Wagon. Nine passenger, air, full power. 64,000 miles, hitch, excellent condition. \$1795. 684 7286.


1972 Datsun 260Z. Air, conditioned, 2600 cc, 4 speed, cassette tape. \$4,400. 684 4000.

1971 Ford LTD 2 door hardtop. New P.M. tape deck. All extras. \$2,150. 694 4807.

20 Automobiles

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1978 OLDS CUTLASS CRUISER



- Rides Like A Sedan
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"SO COME BY AND TEST DRIVE THESE NEW WAGONS"

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1975 FORD F150 Pickup, standard with factory air. \$2975	1975 PINTO 31,000 miles, like new. 4 speed. \$2495
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1974 BUICK Electric, loaded, power steering & air. \$3195	1975 FORD LTD Power and air. \$3250

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20 Automobiles

LOOK!!!!

1975 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR LN MODEL

25,000 miles. 350 V 8 engine, power steering and brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo with CB, bucket seats & console. Excellent tires. See at 2214 HUGHES 682-1078

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1973 Chevy Vega Hatchback 3 speed stick, heater. Excellent condition. \$1,295. 684 1901.

1975 LTD coupe, red with white top, tilt and cruise. Call 694 4424.

1972 Chrysler Newport Custom, good condition, price negotiable. Must sell. 683 4344. After 5, 684 9822.

FOR sale, 1974 Gremlin, automatic, factory air, good gas mileage, good school car. Call 683 8737, ask for John.

1973 Luxury LeMans, fully loaded. AM-FM, 48,000 miles, below wholesale \$81475. Call 682 8301.

FOR sale 1964 Chevrolet Impala, fair condition. \$800. 694 5712, 2112 Kessler.

1973 Plymouth Satellite Sebring, 318 V 8, automatic with air in excellent condition. 37,600 actual miles. 3317 W. Shandon.

1977 Gran Prix, all power and air, sun roof, \$1500. Take up payments. Call 694 9821 after 5:30.

1972 Mercury 2 door, maroon with white top. Wide tires. 3300 down. Take up payments. Call 682 1432.

1964 Chevrolet 4 door, good condition. \$800. Call 682 1432.

72 Toyota 2 door sedan, 1 owner, clean and in excellent mechanical condition, no air or radio. \$1000. 694 2066.

1971 LeMans. One owner, good condition. \$695 or best offer. 694 5189.

1977 T Bird, super loaded, listed \$6600. Small equity and assume payments. 683 8954.

CLEAN 2 door 1967 Pontiac Tempest 4 door, automatic, power steering. \$450. Phone 694 9923.

20 Automobiles

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Full power, air, tape deck, almost new radial tires. 694-4923

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1977 CORVETTE, 350 automatic, power windows, luggage rack, AM-FM tape deck, CB in dash, 3,000 miles. See at 3202 Culbert.

OR

1975 Mark IV, all factory options including gold tinted moon roof, luxury group, beautiful brown with beige interior and roof. AM-FM tape with beige in dash. 30,000 miles. Both below price. 682-8301

BY owner, 1974 Gran Fury Plymouth four door, cruise, power steering, AM-FM tape deck. All extras. \$2,150. 694 4807.

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for clean, late model intermediate and smaller cars, free bids. Contact VICENTE HINCOS at NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 3705 W. Wall

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65 from General Telephone Company and other major companies. 1967 through 1976 models. 1/2 ton and 1 ton. 150 company cars and trucks to be sold at public auction on Saturday, Nov. 19, 10:00 A.M. Bell, San Angelo at 1:00 P.M. Public invited. James B. Bowers Co. TX-GS 77-0054. Tel. 713-523-2786.

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20 Automobiles

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48 Monthly payments of \$143.91. Just \$1000 down cash or trade plus tax, title and license. APR 12.69 Total payout price of \$6907.68 with credit approval.

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73 Ford Country Squire nice clean car. \$2595	75 Dodge Ramcharger Day 5, 800 miles, loaded. \$5600
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76 Olds Royale Sedan Fully loaded. 11,800 miles. \$5300	75 Custom Cruiser S/W 4-Door, double slats. \$3950
76 Sedan DeVille Cadillac, local one owner. 6,800 miles. \$7850	77 GMC H.D. 1/2-Ton No clean truck, regular gas. \$5000

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12/12

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- 102, 108, 124 Cab to Axle
- 20,000 GVWR
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like new 4 wheel drive, power steering, V 8 engine, canvas top, 3 speed, 10,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. Call 682 1717, evenings and weekends. 697 4713, 3810 Cedar Street.

1976 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 28100 miles, 4 wheel drive, good condition. 683 4863 or 687 6887 or 694 2113. After 5.

LIKE NEW 1976 KLT 1/2 ton, fully loaded. 683 6988, 3310 Cunningham.

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1969 GMC short narrow bed, 4 cylinder, standard camper shell, excellent condition. 2004 W. Kentucky. 686 4889, after 5.

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1973 Chevrolet and 1977 Ford dump trucks with six yard jibs. Call 906 872 2688.

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by Taylor of California 20 foot jet boat. Best to best looking jet in the area and on water. Powered by 460 Ford wheel drive. Call 682 8759.

1964 International Scout, plus a Good shape, low miles. \$950. 563 1572.

4 wheel drive Ramcharger - 2 sets wheels and tires. Call 682 3187, 8:15.

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74 International Scout Traveltop, air conditioning, power steering, 4 speed, new tires. 10,000 miles. 682 8759.

HUNTING FLY with trailer, tires over tires, roll bar, bucket seats. Priced to sell. 694 7965.

HUNTER'S Special Toyota Land Cruiser. Turn out hub, seats & ready to go. 694 2965.

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ORANGE and white Taylor jet boat. 454 Chevrolet, Berkley jet drive with Jet a water pump, never in water. Bargain. Sweetwater 235 8413.

BOAT manufacturer has 17 brand new dual motor-trailing motors for sale. Will have to build on bracket and control head \$110 value. \$25 each. Call 682 6559 after 5.

1968 16 ft. fiberglass tri hull boat with trailer. No seats, engine or steering. Will make good bass boat. \$4 5738 after 5.

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16 ft. bass boat, 50 hp motor. \$3275
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FOR rent 1977 27 foot motor homes. One new 1977 Flagship one 1977 Chameleon. By day, by week, or month. Call 563 0646.

1976 GMC motor home. 687 3259.

FOR rent 2, 1977 El Dorado motor homes. Vehicle owner? Billy Sims Trailer Town, 530 E. 2nd. Place to buy! Gift certificate available too. 337 6635.

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11 foot Chinook cab over camper. Full set contained. Now is the time of the year to buy. 694 2965.

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CHRYSLER CORDOBA, stock no. C7-94, yellow, split seats, radio, air, tinted glass, landau roof, digital clock, automatic, 400 V8, speed control, tilt, road wheels \$56743

CHRYSLER CORDOBA, stock no. C7-96, gold metallic, radio, air, automatic, 400 V8, speed control, tilt, vinyl roof, road wheels \$56264

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 4-door hardtop, stock no. C7-188, jade green, automatic, speed control, door locks, power steering, tilt & telescope, vinyl roof \$57469

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 4-door hardtop, stock no. C7-259, white, air, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo with search tune, tinted glass, power antenna, automatic, 440 V8, speed control, power seats, power steering \$57788

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 4-door hardtop, stock no. C7-269, blue metallic, road wheels, vinyl roof, AM-FM tape radio, all power, air, V8 \$5747

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DODGE D200 Pickup, stock no. T7-4, gold and white, 360 V8 engine, Adventurer package \$5953

DODGE D200 Pickup, stock no. T7-75, black and red, 360 V8, rear sliding window, carpet, air, speed control, Adventurer pkg., trailer towing package \$56560

DODGE D200 Pickup, stock no. T7-79, gold and white, 360 V8, air, dual mirrors, convenience group \$5685

DODGE D200 Pickup, stock no. T7-270, black and white, 360 V8, air, dual mirrors, convenience pkg \$55722

DODGE W150 4-Wheel Drive Pickup, stock no. T7-125, V8 automatic, tinted glass, air, sliding rear window, speed control, radio, bucket seats, sun roof, silver \$56853

DODGE D200 Crew Cab Pickup, white, stock no. T7-229, 400 V8, automatic, tinted glass, air, radio, power steering \$56029

PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY Brougham 2-dr HT, stock no. P7-133, red metallic, automatic, 360 V8, digital clock, speed control, power windows, door locks, tilt & telescope \$5432

PLYMOUTH FURY SPORT 2-dr HT, stock no. P7-155, red metallic, automatic, vinyl roof, 318 V8, and more \$4548

PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY Brougham 2-door HT, stock no. P7-156, coffee metallic, clock, automatic, 360 V8, air, speed control, power seat, power windows, door locks, tilt & telescope, AM-FM stereo \$55827

PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 4-dr sedan, stock no. P7-192, white, automatic, 360 V8, air, speed control, AM radio \$4837

ALSO A SELECTION OF GOOD TIME VANS AT INVOICE PRICES

PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 4-dr sedan, stock no. P7-196, beige, automatic, 360 V8, air, speed control, AM radio \$4877

PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 4-dr sedan, stock no. P7-219, beige, automatic, 360 V8, tinted glass, air, speed control, radio \$4877

DODGE CHARGER SE 2-dr HT, stock no. D7-51, yellow-gold, bucket seats, automatic, 400 V8, air, digital clock, speed control, AM-FM tape, tilt \$5918

DODGE CHARGER SE 2-dr HT, stock no. D7-72, silver and black, bucket seats, automatic, 400 V8, air, digital clock, AM-FM stereo, tilt and more \$5924

DODGE MONACO 4-dr sedan, stock no. D7-26, jasmine yellow, automatic, 318 V8, air, radio and more \$4781



--- DEMOS ---

CHRYSLER CORDOBA, stock no. C7-60, white, bucket seats, wire wheel covers, tilt, AM-FM tape, power windows, door locks, speed control, sun roof, automatic, console, clock \$7305

CHRYSLER CORDOBA, stock no. C7-105, red metallic, wire wheels, covers, tilt, AM-FM stereo, speed control, sport mirrors, 400 V8, automatic, clock, air \$54660

DODGE SPORTSMAN MAXIWAGON stock no. D7-47, 318 V8, swivel seats, luxury package, russet and white \$6920

DODGE SPORTSMAN MAXIWAGON, stock no. D7-37, 318 V8, 15-passenger seating, luxury package, blue and white \$8007

DODGE SPORTSMAN MAXIWAGON, stock no. D7-48, 360 V8, tinted glass, air, command seats, speed control, 15-passenger seating, and more \$8091

PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier 2-dr coupe, stock no. P7-16, silver metallic, vinyl bucket seats, automatic, 318 V8, air, speed control, AM-FM stereo, landau top \$5643

CHRYSLER CORDOBA stock no. C7-93, white, air, clock, 400 V8, sport mirrors, sun roof, speed control, power left bucket seat, power window, door locks, AM-FM tape, tilt, road wheels \$7329

CHRYSLER LE BARON MEDALLION, stock no. C7-220, tan metallic, power 60-40 seat, clock, automatic, 318 V8, speed control, AM-FM stereo, landau roof \$6251

DODGE D100 Pickup, stock no. T7-144, 318 V8, grip rails, tool box, bucket seat, Adventurer "S" pkg., luxury pkg., sun roof, black and white \$6506



CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 4-door hardtop, stock no. C7-273, silver metallic, vinyl roof, AM-FM tape, door locks, speed control, air, 440 V8, automatic, leather interior \$57805

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 4-door hardtop, stock no. C7-275, blue metallic, leather interior, air, vinyl roof, AM-FM, automatic, speed control, and more \$5747

DODGE D150 Pickup, stock no. T7-130, red and white, 318 V8, dual mirrors, Adventurer pkg., sun roof \$5965

DODGE D100 Pickup, stock no. T7-226, black and white, 360 V8, tinted glass, air, dual mirrors, wheel covers, convenience group \$5341

DODGE D150 Pickup, stock no. T7-268, silver and blue, 400 V8, automatic, tinted glass, rear sliding window, air, speed control, clock, AM-FM, power steering, Adventurer pkg \$5923

DODGE D150 Pickup, stock no. T7-277, tan, 440 V8, automatic, tinted glass, rear sliding window, carpet, dual mirrors \$54780

DODGE D150 Pickup, stock no. T7-278, tan, 440 V8, automatic, tinted glass, rear sliding window, carpet, dual mirrors \$54780



PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-door coupe, stock no. P7-102, racing blue, power disc brakes, automatic, 6-cylinder, tinted glass, air, radio, power steering \$4435

PLYMOUTH VOLARE Custom 2-door coupe, stock no. P7-121, jade green, radio, automatic, power disc brakes, 6-cylinder, air, speed control, tilt and more \$5020

PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier Wagon, stock no. P7-247, white, 60-40 seat, automatic, 6-cylinder, air, clock, speed control and more \$5522

PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY Brougham 4-dr sedan, stock no. P7-18, silver metallic, automatic, air, clock, speed control, radio, vinyl roof \$5306

PLYMOUTH FURY SALON 4-dr sedan, stock no. P7-47, white, vinyl roof, air, V8, and more \$5011

PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY Sport Wagon stock no. P7-127, black metallic, 50-50 bench seat, clock, radio, automatic, 400 V8, power steering, power windows, door locks, AM-FM tape, tilt & telescope \$6140

PLYMOUTH FURY SPORT 2-dr HT, stock no. P7-258, blue, automatic, 400 V8, air, vinyl roof, radio and more \$5123

DODGE RAMCHARGER, stock no. D7-80, V8, automatic, air, speed control, radio, power steering, blue paint \$7108

DODGE RAMCHARGER, stock no. D7-82, automatic, V8, air, speed control, power steering, gold and black \$7040

DODGE ASPEN SE 2-dr coupe, stock no. D7-25, white, bucket seats, automatic, 318 V8, air, speed control, AM-FM stereo, landau roof and more \$5419

DODGE ASPEN CUSTOM 2-dr Sport Coupe, stock no. D7-42, red metallic, power disc brakes, automatic, 6-cylinder, remote mirrors, air, speed control, vinyl roof and more \$4891

DODGE ASPEN SE Wagon, stock no. D7-96, russet metallic, 60-40 power seat, automatic, V8 engine, air, clock, speed control, power windows, door locks, AM-FM tape \$6168

These cars are on sale at ACTUAL FACTORY INVOICE - Ask to look at the original manufacturer's voice. 42 Months Bank Financing. Be sure to look for stock numbers and price on windshield.

Nickel Chrysler Plymouth Dodge Honda Jeep

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694-6661 or 563-2283**

3705 W. WALL

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"The Crew That Cares"**

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Bucket seats
Ideal for pic
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Call between
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WORK AND SCHOOL CAR SPECIALS

NOTHING OVER \$800

- 1966 FORD Station Wagon, V8, automatic transmission, radio \$395
- 1967 FORD Station Wagon, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, radio, ready to go \$577
- 1966 CHEVROLET Pickup, V8, standard transmission, good work truck . . . \$595
- 1970 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, air, power steering, power brakes, . . . \$795
- 1970 FORD LTD 4-door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, nice . . . \$795
- 1971 FORD LTD 4-door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air radio . . \$795
- 1970 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, don't miss this one . . \$795
- 1968 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, air, power steering, power brakes, radio \$395
- 1970 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, air, power steering, power brakes, radio \$795
- 1966 CHRYSLER Station Wagon, V8, automatic transmission, air, power steering, power brakes, you pull home \$599

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CREDIT UNIONS WELCOME

NICKEL QUALITY USED CARS

Main & Florida
682-5734

"The Crew That Cares"

ALL 1977 MODELS MUST GO!

PRICES REDUCED FOR BIG SAVINGS

Stock No.	Car and Description	Was	NOW
7571	LIMITED COUPE Tilt, AM-FM tape, power antenna, cruise, air, cornering lamps, 403 V8, pulsating wipers, landou top, remote mirror, deluxe wheels, power seats, lamp monitor, and more.	\$9711.85	\$8067
7579	ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM 4-DR. 60/40 seats, tilt, AM-FM tape, power antenna, cruise, air, cornering lamps, 403 V8, pulsating wipers, remote mirror, landou top, deluxe wheels, lamp monitor, and more.	\$9000.85	\$7568
7470	ELECTRA CUSTOM 225 COUPE Power seat driver side, speed alert, AM-FM stereo, tilt, power antenna, cruise, air, cornering lamps, 403 V8, pulsating wipers, remote mirrors, landou top, wheels, lamp monitor and much more.	\$9182.85	\$7658
7405	ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM 2-DR. Power seat driver, heavy padded landou roof, litter pocket, remote mirror, chrome wheels, AM-FM tape, tilt, cruise, pulsating wipers, 403 V8, lamp monitor, power antenna, speed alert and more.	\$9342.85	\$7781
7589	ELECTRA LIMITED 4-DR. 403 V8, deluxe wire wheel covers, low fuel indicator, AM tape, 6-way power seats, heavy padded vinyl top, pin stripes, speed alert, tilt, cruise, wipers and much, much more.	\$10,021.85	\$8245
7419	OPEL 4-DR. SEDAN Automatic transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, power disc brakes and more.	\$4555.20	\$4167
7428	OPEL 2-DR. AM-FM radio, Whitewall tires, air, and more.	\$4647.20	\$4242

DEMONSTRATORS

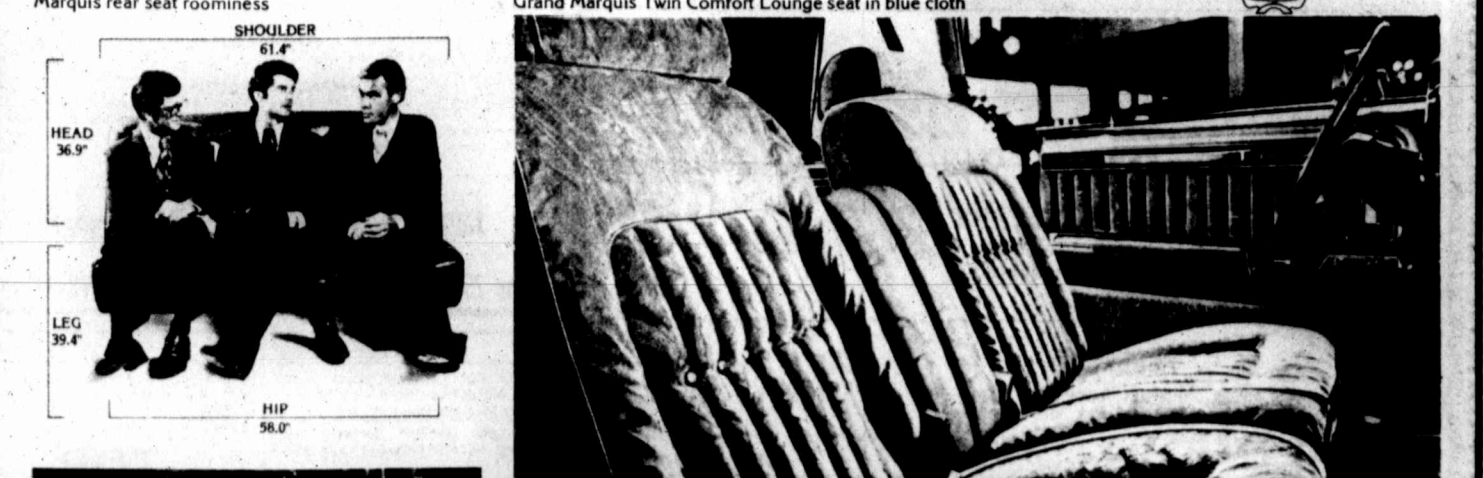
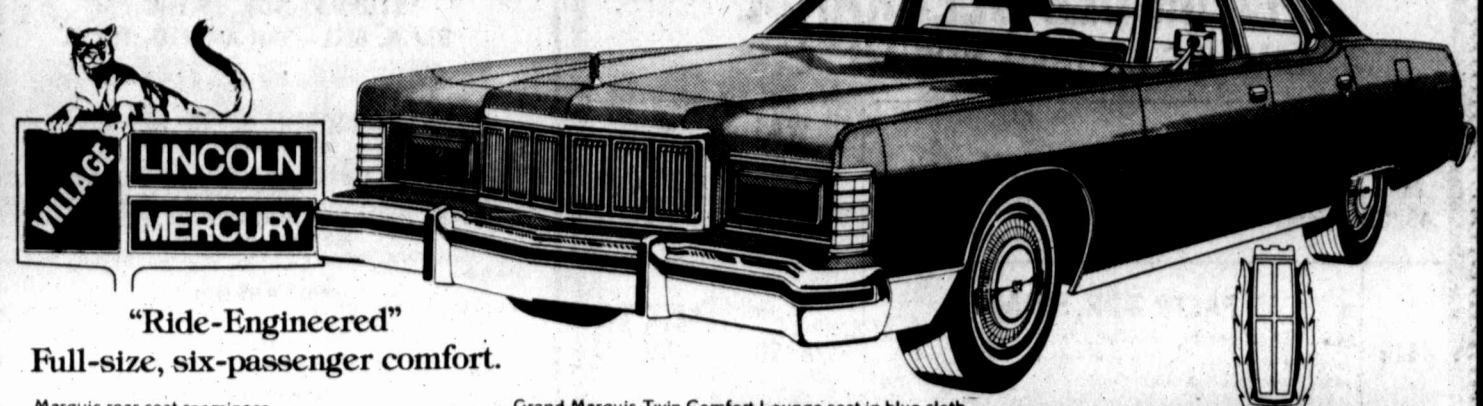
0001	BUICK SKYLARK 4-DR. SEDAN V6 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, white sidewall, radio, plus more.	\$5712.85	\$4995
7011	ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM 4-DR. Power seat, trunk release, door locks, door edge guards, long vinyl top, power steering, tinted glass, air, litter pocket, cruise, tilt, wire wheel covers, steel belted radial whitewall tires, AM-FM stereo, side molding and more.	\$9119.85	\$7590
7111	REGAL 4-DR. SEDAN Tinted glass, door edge guards, air, sport mirrors, 350 V8, cruise, tilt, steel belted radial whitewalls, clock, AM tape, heavy duty engine & transmission, 60-40 seats and more.	\$7073.85	\$6253
7072	BUICK LESABRE 4-DR. Custom belts, tinted glass, door edge guards, litter pocket, remote rear view mirrors, cruise, 302 V8, tilt, AM radio, body side molding, vinyl top and more.	\$7376.65	\$6199

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL

2625 West Wall Dial 683-2761 or 563-0573

MERCURY MARQUIS



"Ride-Engineered"
Full-size, six-passenger comfort.

Marquis rear seat roominess

Grand Marquis Twin Comfort Lounge seat in blue cloth

SHOULDER 61.4"
HEAD 36.9"
LEG 39.4"
HIP 56.0"



INTERIOR ROOM AND LUXURY.

A quick glance at the interior dimensions chart shown below, will confirm the fact that Marquis is a roomy, six-passenger automobile that provides the spacious seating comfort for six that was demonstrated so dramatically on television, and is characteristic of Mercury Marquis.

handsomely appointed Grand Marquis interior with seating in new all-cloth Media velour fabric. It is also available in dove grey, dark red, dark jade, camel and saddle.

Rear seat passengers will enjoy spacious, comfortable and equally elegant surroundings as may be seen in the illustration on this page.

Marquis Interior Dimensions	2-dr	4-dr
Head Room, front	37.3"	37.9"
Head Room, rear	35.8"	36.9"
Hip Room, front	59.6"	57.8"
Hip Room, rear	61.2"	58.0"
Leg Room, front (max.)	41.8"	41.9"
Leg Room, rear (min.)	35.2"	39.4"
Luggage Capacity (cu. ft.)	22.7	22.7

And a look at the above photo of a Marquis interior gives you an idea of the luxury you can expect in Grand Marquis. Shown in blue cloth is the

Hours 8-10 to 6-30

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury

687-3115 or 563-1348

MECHANICAL BREAKDOWN INSURANCE AVAILABLE

You'll like the way we trade.

- SATURDAY and Sunday, 3607 Frontier. Excellent clothing for men, women and children. Furniture, miscellaneous.
- GARAGE sale, 40 gallon aquarium, stereo and miscellaneous. 7:30 Sat. day and Sunday. 4:00 Monty Drive.
- ANTIQUe miscellaneous furniture, china cabinet, buffet, chairs, secretary, record player, tables, miscellaneous glassware Saturday and Sunday. 1 to 5 PM. no early sales. 3000 W. Michigan.
- NEW coffee makers, 2 bedroom suites, dinette, chest of drawers, antiques, glassware, some tools and lots of miscellaneous. 3135 Baird.
- GARAGE Sale. Bedroom furniture, king size mattress with box springs. Some clothing, odds and ends. 159 S. Ft. Worth.
- CAPTAIN'S chairs, \$165 pair. Bucket seats complete, \$25 each. Ideal for pickups, 4 door cars, jeeps, vans, etc. 400 Pontiac engine with 4 barrel carb. Good condition. \$350. 4 speed Chevy transmission with shifter. Needs 2nd and 3rd gears. \$50. 564-4354. Call between 8 AM & 10 PM. 7 days.
- GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE 3100 GULF**
- Friday, Saturday & Sunday 10 AM to 1 PM. Furniture, 2 freezers, stereo, Christmas gift items, Honda 100 motorcycle, room size rug, men & boys clothing, ladies fashion apparel (5 to 20).
- GARAGE SALE 206 SPRAYBERRY**
- Refrigerated air conditioner, steel belted radial tires, mattresses, clothes for all, like new. Kitchen items and other things. Open at 2 p.m. Friday, all day Saturday and Sunday after church.
- 1303 N. GARFIELD
- Saturday & Sunday & Monday. Unusual apate jewelry and other semi-precious stones. Furniture, rugs, pictures, lamps. Many good teen clothes, ladies and mens clothes. Miscellaneous items.
- 2517 CUTHBERT
- 1964 Pontiac Catalina two door, blonde wood dinette table, 4 chairs. Blonde bedroom suite, king size bedroom suite, extra metal portable storage.
- 4 FAMILY BIG GARAGE SALE 210 E. GIST**
- East of Edison Freshman School SATURDAY & SUNDAY SALE CONTINUING ALL WEEK 616 W. NOBLES
- New things added, cameras, movie and slide projectors, record albums in clude Bing and Guy Lombardo, country and western, stereo and lots of miscellaneous.
- GARAGE sale 482 Avenida, Sunday 10 to 4. Clothes, Knick knacks, books and miscellaneous.
- SUNDAY only. Cpying incipng items, square dance patches and accessories, Knick knacks, 2 stereos. 1004 Alpine.

We're **CHOPPING PRICES** ON THESE THANKSGIVING BUYS!

- 76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Black, loaded, super clean. . . . \$4895
- 76 FORD LTD White, all power & air. . . . \$2295
- 74 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA Blue, 318 V-8, air, one owner. . . . \$2695
- 74 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom coupe, Gold, auto, power & air, 8 track. . . . \$2695
- 74 T-BIRD Excellent condition, low mileage, super buy. . . . \$3995
- 73 DODGE MONACO Gold, automatic, power & air. . . . \$1495
- 72 CHEVROLET IMPALA White, auto & air. . . . \$999

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA TOYOTA USED CAR DEPT.

3100 WEST WALL DIAL 694-3691 or 694-3671

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRDS



BIGGER DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE NOW!

Every one of these 1977 Thunderbirds is equipped with automatic transmission, V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, white wall tires and full wheel covers. Some have cruise controls and tilt steering wheels. This is your rare opportunity to own a 1977 Thunderbird with loads of deluxe extras at a lower price than some striped models. Why get less than the best! Hurry to Rogers!

Priced as low as--

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SEE- INSPECT - TEST DRIVE! THESE ARE UNBEATABLE VALUES

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For A "No Hassle Deal" ... Come See the Difference

WE'VE MOVED To The Village 18-A Village Circle

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THE SINGER COMPANY

- Garage Sales**
- HOUSE sale, dark room equipment, bicycle, cookware, miscellaneous. 3207 W. Storey, Sunday only, 9 to 9.
- GARAGE sale Monday and Tuesday. Furniture, toys and miscellaneous. 3115 Auburn Drive.
- FURNITURE SALE SUNDAY ONLY 1 PM to 6 PM 3316 HAYNES**
- Almost new Early American dining room set, hutch, bar & stools. King size bed & dressing table, refrigerator and other items.
- Miscellaneous**
- 12 Ft. 2x6's, \$3.75. Stud length 2x4's, 85c. 4x4x8 Oak Post, \$2.50. Cross Ties, \$6.00. 3" Shop Vise, \$26.95. Bench Grinder, \$59.95.
- C & S SALVAGE 1810 W. Florida 683-3201**
- Miscellaneous**
- OUR SIDEWALK is torn up but unusual bargains still abound inside. White French King size bedroom set \$799. bar & stools \$85. good supply heaters, cookstoves, living room suites and dinette sets. Call us to buy good used merchandise. Pickup and delivery service.
- HANCOCK'S SECOND HAND STORE 315 E. Wall 682-1831
- Singer Heavy Duty Zig Zag Button holes, overcast, monograms, etc. New walnut cabinet! Only \$119.
- SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY 2314 W. Ohio 683-8888**
- FOR rent or lease, portable signs with arrow lights and letters. Only \$99.00 a month. Call Jim Phillips, 643-0543.
- FOR sale. Complete set of mechanic's tools, 500 CB Honda, Slingshot/arc, rice drum, Electric guitar, and amplifier. Call 697-3354 or come by 3519 Thomas after 6 PM.
- Miscellaneous**
- WANT to buy. World War II German relics, ie. daggers, swords, medals, uniforms, etc. Serious adult collector. Will pay cash. 806-353-7059. Box 928, Amarillo, Texas 79105.
- CRATG Powerplay FAX 8 track, excellent condition, \$75. Call 694-3491, Odessa.
- JUST in time for Christmas, custom built bars, 3121 Kesselr.
- FOR sale Thermo fax copying machine, "The Secretary", desk type \$25. Phone mate telephone answering machine, \$35. Both in excellent condition. 682-2819 mornings only.
- OWN a Mr. Coffee or drip coffee maker, toaster, blender, hair dryer or styler, vacuum, mixer, etc. Need repairs? M&B Small Appliance Service, 1409 N. Grant, 333-3091, Odessa.
- USED. One 5 piece dinette, \$79.95. One gas range, one refrigerator, 5 couches, one office desk. Plenty of used metal cabinets, Matlock Furniture, 805 South Big Spring.
- RECLINERS from \$58. 2 piece living room suites from \$189 to \$999.95. 3 piece bedroom suite from \$145. Matlock Furniture, 805 South Big Spring.
- Miscellaneous**
- JOHNSON 40 channel CB base station with Turner power mike. Must condition. Must sell. 697-1279.
- BELSAW Sharp All. New, already assembled. Ready for work. Home pool table, a bargain. Bar/hutch, never been used. 690 W. Spruce after 6 p.m.
- PORT A LIET engine hoist. Call 682-6108.
- 80 Speed Schwinn Continental bicycle. like new. 694-3670.
- Miscellaneous**
- COMPLETE set of Wilson Staff golf clubs for sale, \$300. 682-7869.
- USED/ Living room furniture, bedroom, kitchen appliances all South Big Spring.
- PORT A LIET engine hoist. Call 682-6108.
- 80 Speed Schwinn Continental bicycle. like new. 694-3670.
- Miscellaneous**
- ANTIQUe solid oak 48-inch round table with 4 oak veneer chairs, \$450. 694-3354.
- SINGLE car garage door, metal, \$40. 683-5496.
- MOORE'S African Violets and other plants, half price on all plants. Must close up to stores. Come get best selection, now. Over 200 varieties. Phone 767-2783. 1877 Main, Big Spring, Texas.

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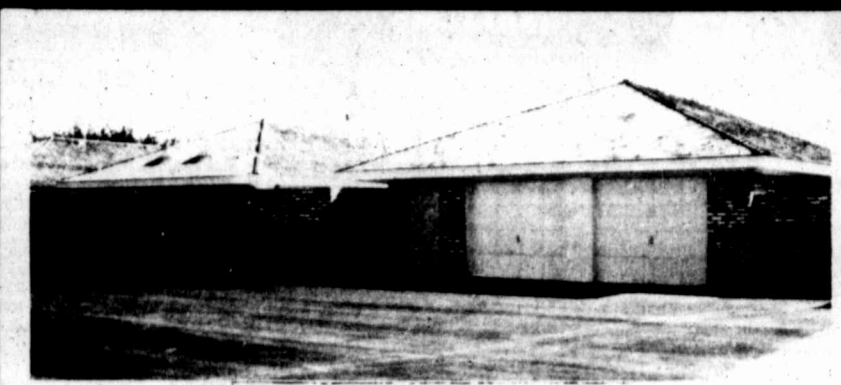


411 Idlewild
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area, large fireplace, refrigerated air.



\$41,900
OPEN HOUSES
Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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\$39,900 to \$45,900

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1203 Neely

Large 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, large breakfast area plus bar. 2455 livable, 4 sky-lights. do you want a yard or no yard?

George & Wanda Bishop, Realtors
683-5363 2303 W. Louisiana 694-3431

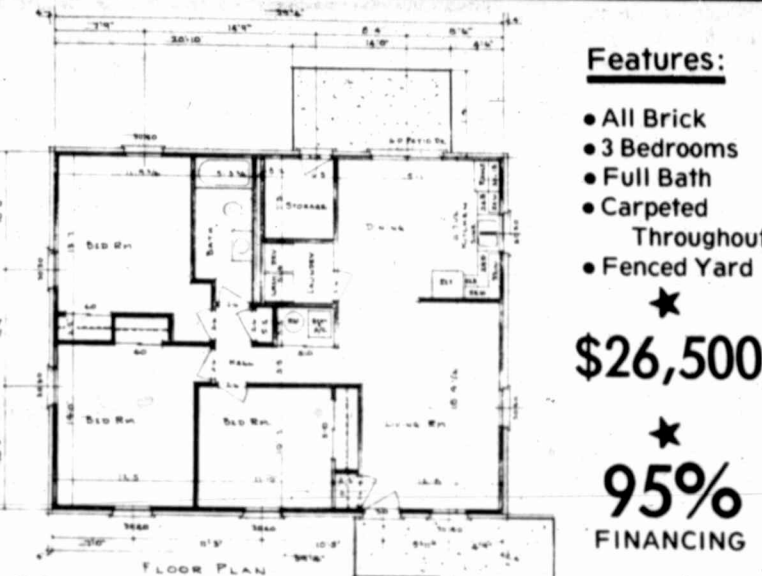


OPEN HOUSES

CUSTOM BUILT BY
GREENWOOD COUNTRY ESTATES

(East on Cole Park Road)
Pictured: All brick 4-bedroom home, priced at only \$88,500. Also 3-bedroom brick home at only \$78,500. Both situated on their own 5 acre tract. Excellent water and soil. Paved road. Total electric. Lots of extras.

694-5559
682-9180 **Saturday and Sunday 1-6**



Features:
• All Brick
• 3 Bedrooms
• Full Bath
• Carpeted Throughout
• Fenced Yard
★
\$26,500
★
95% FINANCING

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683-4396
BUFLER HOMES
3507 PARK LANE

HAVE YOU HEARD?

\$99 PER MONTH
2 bedroom, 1 bath,
APR 12.00, 144 months,
deferred price \$14,760

\$506 DOWN

\$129 PER MONTH
3 bedroom, 2 bath,
APR 12.00, 144 months,
deferred price \$19,870

\$799 DOWN

A-1 4120 W. Wall 694-6666

OUR BEST SELLER

"THE WESTERNER"

with 1248 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, refrigerated air, central heat. Fully carpeted, range and hood, dishwasher, disposal

WE WILL CUSTOM BUILD THIS LOVELY HOME ON YOUR LOT FOR \$29,000

Many other models & prices available

MODELS OPEN DAILY 1 - 6, CLOSED WEDNESDAY

AFFORDABLE HOMES
Corbett-Higdon-Domskey Bldrs. Inc.
1607 Palmair Ln., Odessa 333-4361; 366-6387

WATERFLOOD PROPERTY FOR SALE
Midland County, Texas

FOR SALE: 11.2% working interest in proposed waterflood unit which is estimated to be effective on April 1, 1978. Working interest sign up currently 95% royalty interest sign up currently 80%.

Reservoir to be flooded is sandstone of relatively uniform permeability (60 millidarcy average). Estimated secondary reserves 3,600,000 bbl. Estimated reserves to 11.2% interest are 403,000 bbl. Secondary plus 15,000 primary as of 1-1-78, for total 418,000 bbl.

Deadline for bids is December 27, 1978. Minimum acceptable bid is \$850,000.00 inasmuch as sellers have previously received such an offer. Copy of engineering study, production performance, economic analysis, terms of sale and bid procedure will be furnished to interested parties. Enclose check for \$15.00 to cover reproduction and mailing.

Robert E. Landreth
Petroleum Engineer
306 Building of the Southwest
Midland, Texas 79701
915-684-8742

EXCELLENT commercial property, 2 lots 2 bedroom 2 baths, large den with fireplace, large garage. Priced at only \$22,500.00

3 Bedroom country home with 17 acres of land. Excellent water well. Valley View Community. Total price only \$42,900.00

25 acres of land on Farm Road 1140. Excellent for new homes or trailer park. Priced at only \$27,900.00

DRIGGERS AGENCY
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DORIS PINARD 683-2196
or come by 1300 W. Front St.

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
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Rusk area, 3 bedroom, den, fireplace, refrigerated air. Nicely redecorated, double car garage.

BY OWNER
\$1,800 BELOW APPRAISAL
3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. New carpet & interior paint.
4718 CROCKETT
697-1668

LOOK
what you can buy for \$23,500
Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, patio. Close to shopping center and school. A 1 condition. Will go good loan. Better look into this bargain!

694-5885

TIBURON CASING PULLERS, INC.
P. O. Box 4272, Midland, Texas
210 Permian Building

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Complete Plugging Service

Phone
563-3137 or 683-7682

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE

908 W. MISSOURI
STOP TUB REPAIRS
682-2504

4 Acres, 3 Bedroom, 1 bath \$15,000
219 East Circle Drive \$18,200
708 W. California, 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath \$15,000

LAND
SOUTH OF TERMINAL, 5 Acres \$2,000 per ac.
GREENWOOD School District \$1850 Per Ac.
2 ACRE TRACTS, good water \$460 per ac.
SOUTHWEST OF MIDLAND, 4 Mins. from downtown, 5 acre tracts one with water well CALL
GREENWOOD School District, 80 acres, good water \$460 per ac.

COMMERCIAL
3,000 sq. ft. cinder block building near downtown area \$55,000

PECAN GROVE
Trailer Spaces \$55.00 per mo.

RANCH
GRASSLAND West of Midland, 575 Acres Call
Working Ranch 12,308, one hour from Midland \$75.00 per acre
GLASSCOCK COUNTY, 1 Section, fenced for sheep \$200.00 per ac.

HOUSEBOAT
NEW CUSTOM BUILT, 16x37 \$18,850

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, CALL:
Sharon Cargill 697-1156 Denis Bissard 682-2189
Addie Bissard 682-2189 Bill Wilson 697-1153
Charlie Spryberry 682-6087 Bob Conner 694-3028
John Luczak 694-7033

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

1200 "A" Whitney (Just north of Western state Bank)
MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
CALL 694-8834 ANYTIME

WILL SELL FHA \$1500 TOTAL MOVE IN

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on Washington St. New carpet & paint concrete block fence & storage building. Payments \$185.

SKYLINE REALTORS
697-4181 694-6335 694-0779

*** BEAUTIFUL NEW LISTING**

On Auburn! 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 living areas, beamed ceiling in den, built in bookcases, large breakfast area, gorgeous master bedroom. All this in the 60's. TALK TO NODDIA BUCKLEY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-2879.

*** COUNTRY ESTATE**

Beautifully landscaped, setting on 3.4 acres. Sprinkler system in front and back. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage, 2 living areas, fireplace and sunroom. All of this with many extra features found in Ridge Heights. TALK TO POLLY DEVOS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-6772.

*** PRICE REDUCED**

Enjoy the holidays in this spacious 4 bedroom home near Lee High. Extra large game room, lovely family room with woodburning fireplace, great kitchen, 2 car garage with door opener. Redeclared, excellent landscaped yard, fruit trees, good water well. Excellent neighbors. Priced at only \$46,900. For details, HUBBY and TALK TO ELIZABETH COX, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-6772.

*** BELOW APPRAISAL**

Reduced to Sell! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, 1 living area, new carpet, new paint inside and out. Close to playgrounds. TALK TO JOY SELTZER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-5333.

*** BE THANKFUL...**

You don't miss seeing this lovingly cared for home, just listed, featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, refrigerated air, and priced under \$40,000. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-1586.

*** JUST REDUCED!**

Neat and clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with brand new carpet and paint. Immediat occupancy. Interested? TALK TO ENID ELLIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-7445.

*** FIRE YOUR LANDLORD**

Did you know that all your interest on a mortgage is an income tax deduction? 7 bedrooms, 1 bath, open living area, concrete block fence. Low monthly payments. Call MARIE GREGORY, Associate of HANSHA REALTORS, 682-6264. Evenings, 694-0247.

*** NEED MORE ROOM?**

This 3 1/2 has oversized rooms plus large dressing area in master bedroom. Newly renovated air conditioned kitchen. Located in quiet, older section of town. Call Helen Collett, 684-8838, Associate of Williams & Assoc., 694-9463.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
REALTORS AND DEVELOPERS
RESIDENTIAL & SUBURBAN

NEW LISTING—3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, new gas refrigerated air, remodeled kitchen... \$44,650
JAX—Comfy cottage with 2 bedrooms & den or 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Recently freshened with new paint and carpet in yellow, gold, orange shades... \$15,000
MARINOR COURT—Lots of space for entertaining with a flow-through floor plan, beamed ceiling in den, corner fireplace, lots of wallpaper 3-2-2... \$65,950
MEADOW—nearly new 3-1/2-1. Refrigerated air. Extra concrete parking for your camper or boat. LOW EQUITY... \$31,000
PASADENA—move in with small down payment FHA. Close to elementary school. New carpet and paint. 3-1/2-1... \$27,500
RANKIN HIGHWAY—Lots of space for the money—two story with 3440 square feet on 1.37 acres. Two good water wells. New carpet, new Corning cooktop. Double oven. Large utility room... \$38,500
ROSE STREET—4 acres with fruit orchard. Two bedrooms. Good water... \$25,500
STANTON—if you like high ceilings, big windows, and large rooms, this is the one for you. Older home on about 1 acre, 2-car detached garage... \$23,500
TANGLEWOOD—3 bedrooms. Hollywood bath, den. New outside paint... \$30,500
DUPLEX LOT—near downtown with plumbing rough-in and slab poured... \$15,000
ROOSEVELT—3-2-1 brick veneer near Dellwood. Den-kitchen combination Workshop... \$35,000

COMMERCIAL & FARM & RANCH

WINKLER CO.—480 acre farm, and 2 BR house, barn fenced irrigation water and pipe... \$10,000
OFFICE & SHOP COMPLEX—Push office building on 20 acres with yard, steel shop and cattle pens. Ideal for Trucking Co. or Oil Equipment Co. Call 697-2449 or 682-6092.
OFFICE SITE on Illinois Zoned "O" next to new Kinder Care Center, alley paved. PRICED TO SELL.
5-Acre Tract in GREENWOOD AREA \$8,000
FOR LEASE—Luxury duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-ins, fireplace... \$400

JO ANNE WALTER 694-1340
HELEN COTTELL 684-8838
NANCY WITTER 694-3055
JOHN COTTELL, JR. 684-8838

JOHN & JAN WILLIAMS 694-9463

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE NATIONAL RELOCATION ASSOCIATION

THE PROFESSIONALS
Word Sherrill REALTORS
MLS

683-7002 1302 N. BIG SPRING

RESIDENTIAL

DOUGLAS—Tri-level executive 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath quality throughout, abundant storage, gourmet kitchen. Brick floored entry... \$175,000
PRINCETON—4 BR, 3 bath, cth. den. A truly beautiful home for luxury living and entertaining. Solid construction throughout. Entry foyer w/parket flooring... \$125,000
FANNIN—Spacious, 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, study, 2 1/2 p, outdoor BBQ grill, intercom system, sprinkler system, yard lighting & pond... \$69,000
EMERSON—New 3 BR, 2 bath, beautifully decorated, tub & shower in Master bath, double walk in closet, 20x29 ft. living area... \$68,250
MOGFORD—3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, 1/p, ref. air, fresh paint, large concrete block storage house, beautiful landscaping... \$50,900
PROVIDENCE—3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, total electric, sprinkler system front and back, sequestered den... \$51,500
KENTUCKY—3 BR, water well, large game room in addition to large living room and den, new vinyl siding, large rooms, ref. air... \$29,500
MICHIGAN—3 BR, 2 bath, ref. air, water well, laundry room... \$36,000
CEGAR SPRINGS—3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, workshop, new roof... \$27,000
MARIENFELD—2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fresh paint inside and out, new roof... \$15,500
RUIDOSO—Beautiful mountain tri-level chalet surrounded by pine trees, 3 BR, 3 baths, 1/p, completely furnished... \$66,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION
By Design Enterprises

SPARTAN—3 BR, courtyard entry, ref. air... \$57,500
SPARTAN—3 BR, French Prov., 2 bath... \$49,500

By BAR CONSTRUCTION

MOSS—Townhouse, 3 BR, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling... CALL
MOSS—3 BR, 2 bath, Mexican tile... CALL
MOSS—3 BR, 2 bath, large and roomy, Mexican tile... CALL

BY PINK CONSTRUCTION

BARBARA LANE—4 1/2 b, water well, 1 1/2 acre, 1 living area... \$69,800
BARBARA LANE—Ranch style, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, seq. master, 1 living area, 1 1/2 acres, excellent water well... \$63,500
SKYLINE DRIVE—4 BR, 2 living areas, formal dining... \$78,900
NORTHTOWN PLACE—4 BR, seq. master bedroom, 1 living area... \$69,900
NORTHTOWN PLACE—3 BR, 2 bath, 1 living area, formal dining... \$67,500
NORTHTOWN PLACE—3 BR, 1 living area, formal dining... \$65,900
HAYNES—NEW Duplex built by J.B. Whittle & Pine Constr. Excellent investment. 3 BR, 2 baths on each side... CALL

BUILDERS LOTS & ACREAGE

WILSHIRE PARK—20 lots zoned for duplexes... \$118,000
WADLEY—\$4.5 acres for development... \$109,080
N. BIG SPRING—25 acres ready for development. Zoned LR... \$187,500
LILLINOIS—Multi-family, planned district for sixplexes. Ready for development... \$63,000
WILSHIRE PARK—21 residential lots of \$4,500 each... \$76,500
ROOSEVELT—7 residential lots of \$4,500 each... \$31,500
LILLY HEIGHTS—12 residential lots... \$47,200

COMMERCIAL-FARMS-RANCHES

N. BIG SPRING—3000 sq. ft. residence, zoned L.R... \$50,000
LOTS—Zoned L.R.—for development... CALL
RANCHES—over 70 listings, 50 acres to 65,000 acres... CALL
LAMESA—1 acre, zoned C-3, Improvements... \$12,000
BUILDING FOR LEASE—No. Big Spring... CALL
TRAILER PARK—7 trailers, 3 apts., over 20 spaces... \$45,000
MARIENFELD—Lot zoned O... \$28,000
N. LAMESA HWY—15 acres, Frontage... \$85,000
KERRVILLE, TX—Commercial lot next to school... \$45,000
160 ACRES—southwest of Midland, 100 in cultivation, 40 acres grass, windmill, fenced on 3 sides... CALL

"PROFESSIONALISM WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH"

Janice Pine 694-1668
Joyce Moore, GRI 684-7209
Geo Anderson 683-3864
Sam Thomas, Marketing Manager

Mobile Homes for Sale

CLOSE OUT USED HOMES

14x60 BOAZ
3 plus 1, \$5050
14x30 BERKLEY
3 plus 2, MAKE OFFER
14x70 COMMODORE
3 plus 2, MAKE OFFER
14x70 WAYSIDE
3 plus 2, \$6850
12x64 PALM LINE
3 plus 2, \$5995
14x70 SEABREEZE
3 plus 2, \$7990
12x64 OAKCREST
2 plus 1, \$6980
14x70 WICKES
3 plus 2, MAKE OFFER
MONTZ MOBILE HOMES
WHY 88 Between Midland & Odessa
563-0649

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS
2 mobile homes
See our Big Ad

DOUBLE wide! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mahogany siding, fully furnished, low monthly payments of \$199 with free delivery. \$63,069.

BARBARA Hunter 683-2203
\$895, \$113.35 per month includes tax, title, license, insurance and free delivery. 17:00 APRIL 5:03 OAK.

DO NOT pay another month's rent! Call me Today! I can save you money on a new or used mobile home. Call: Patsy 563-0776.

1972 New Moon mobile home, 14x72 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Excellent condition. \$2000, 684-2829.

DOUBLE wide Cameo, 8 months old, unfurnished, \$3000 equity, take up payments. Must be moved. 684-5878.

MOBILE home for sale 14x60 1976 Trailways, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 684-9963.

SPARKLING clean and completely carpeted 2 br. much storage & pretty cabinets, ref. & stove to remain, lge lvrn, 8X24 attached metal sun room, very attractive covered entrance, 5X8 metal storage to remain! Call Betty Realtors, 697-4161, 694-1189, 694-8363.

14x80 three bedroom, two bath \$300 equity! Take payments, 333-2771, 697-3505 after 5 and weekends.

Mobile Homes for Sale

CLOSE OUT USED HOMES

14x60 BOAZ
3 plus 1, \$5050
14x30 BERKLEY
3 plus 2, MAKE OFFER
14x70 COMMODORE
3 plus 2, MAKE OFFER
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12x64 OAKCREST
2 plus 1, \$6980
14x70 WICKES
3 plus 2, MAKE OFFER
MONTZ MOBILE HOMES
WHY 88 Between Midland & Odessa
563-0649

PERFECT FOR NEWLYWEDS

Start right with this lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 garage older home. Blue & white decor, new ref. units, custom made drapes, will keep yard & only \$18,800.
CALL TERRY ZENGLER, 694-2964, Assoc.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.
REALTORS 683-6331

FAMILY EXPANDING?

Livable 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick. Quiet street. Family oriented neighborhood. \$37,000. Call TERRY ZENGLER, 694-2964, Assoc.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.
REALTORS 683-6331

FOR THE POCKETBOOK

This 3 bedroom, 1 bath 1 garage is clean, well maintained, carpeted & reasonable. \$17,500. Call TERRY ZENGLER, 694-2964, Assoc.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.
REALTORS 683-6331

Classified Advertising

BY OWNER

HOUSE SAY'S WELCOME

And ready for a happy family 3 bedrooms, nice paneled den, built ins in kitchen. \$11,700 \$77,500. To see, call HELEN COTTELL, 684-8838.

HANSHA REALTORS, 682-6264
Evenings, 694-0247

BY OWNER

3515 Seaboard

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central refrigerated air & heat. New roof, hot water heater, water softener & dishwasher. 9x12 outside storage. 19 trees, includes 2 large producing pecan & 4 fruit 1 block S. of Lee Hwy \$52,900. 694-6807.

LOVELY 3 Bedroom Brick

This home being offered by owner has a large family sized kitchen, 2 baths, and is carpeted and draped. Also garage, a great back yard and is located across from Henderson School.

563-0323

ONLY \$1800 DOWN PLUS CLOSING

Large home in excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living area, utility.

ROBERTS REALTORS 683-6686

Double wide! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mahogany siding, fully furnished, low monthly payments of \$199 with free delivery. \$63,069.

BARBARA Hunter 683-2203
\$895, \$113.35 per month includes tax, title, license, insurance and free delivery. 17:00 APRIL 5:03 OAK.

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14x80 three bedroom, two bath \$300 equity! Take payments, 333-2771, 697-3505 after 5 and weekends.

Classified Advertising

*** PRICE REDUCED... MUST SELL THIS WEEK**

325 WILLOWOOD

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. New carpet throughout. Storage building in back. Fruit trees. \$29,900.
694-8381

NEED MORE ROOM?

This 3 1/2 has oversized rooms plus large dressing area in master bedroom. Newly renovated air conditioned kitchen. Located in quiet, older section of town. Call Helen Collett, 684-8838, Associate of Williams & Assoc., 694-9463.

ONLY \$1800 DOWN PLUS CLOSING

Large home in excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living area, utility.

ROBERTS REALTORS 683-6686

STANOLIND
Redecorated, lovely home. No point-wood shingle trim. Water well. Lots of trees. Wrought iron on front. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage.

We Can Sell Your House
Call Faye McAdams at
682-6651 or 683-1786
Call Bessie Baker at 694-7480

Sunset Realty
1109 W. Wall

SKYLINE REALTORS

431 Andrews Hwy.
Multiple Listing Service
We Buy & Trade Homes
697-4181 694-6335 694-0779

ENJOY THE COOL

Evenings around woodburning fireplace in lge den, has entrance, liv. room, 2 bds & 2 1/2 baths, snack bar & dining, ref, car. Brk. nice carpet thru out. \$28,000. BERRY REALTORS, 697-4181, 694-6335, 694-0779.

SPACIOUS DEN & PATIO

Covered patio and two nice features about this immaculate and completely updated 3 br, holly wood bath, snack bar, utility & game room. Brkch home. Don't miss this one for only \$32,900. BERRY REALTORS, 697-4181, 694-6335, 694-0779.

BY OWNER
3304 Princeton

Priced just reduced, 3 large bedrooms, 4 full baths, immediate possession, large tree shaded yard.

694-2144,
682-1874
for appointment

216 N. Ridgela Dr.

Newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken den with fireplace. Extra large master bedroom, new outside paint. Appliances included. \$31,500. Call Don Roderick, Realtor, 684-6951 or 683-6520.

RECENT LISTING

2811 Fannin, located near Lee High School. This roomy home features new built in appliances, Formica, carpet & 100 sq. ft. of comfortable living. Has all the extras including refrigerator & replace. cbi. gar. with dbl. carport & 2 covered patios. Selling for \$44,900. \$47,900. By owner, 694-5628.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedroom, 2 baths. Refrigerated air. Many extras. Low \$60's. Fannin School area.
683-3570

TOP NORTHWEST LOCATION

Low equity, 3 1/2 brick home, 1800 square feet of living pleasure, walking distance to Goddard and Emerson schools.
Call 682-1940

BY OWNER
2812 CIMMARON

3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal liv. & din. area. Den. frpl., 2,100 sq. ft., dbl. garage, L.V. pecan trees, live oak. New carpet throughout. \$37,000. Appointment, 694-4603.

TO BE MOVED

ONE 1 BEDROOM HOUSE TWO 1 BEDROOM DUPLEXES with furniture. Would be good rental property. Contact Bob Peyton.
682-5628 694-4769

NEW LISTING

2 bedroom, bath, nice 1 living area. see to appreciate. Need a quick sale. CALL WRAY HART, Assoc. 694-6822.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.
Realtor 683-6331

A NEW LISTING

2 bedroom, bath. Walk to Dellwood Shopping Center. Will sell FHA or Call WRAY HART, 694-6822, Assoc. CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. Realtor 683-6331

SUPER LOCATION

In area of more expensive homes, close to shopping parks & schools. A 3 bedroom charmer in brick with 130,000 sq. ft. of lovely landscaping on Tarleton. A must to see. Call Carmelia Dutton, 684-8950, Assoc. Bunnie Kent Realtors, 684-6363.

MR. & MRS. IMMACULATE

offers their nice 3 br. large living dining, light & bright kitchen has prett. formica & floor covering, nicely carpeted on E. Parker, for only \$18,000 AND they will sell FHA. Call BERRY REALTORS, 697-4181, 694-6335, 694-0779.

2 CAR GARAGE

AND nice paneled den. Fireplace newly new carpet, brick tile on terrace divider, living room, snack bar, dining, 2 br, 2 bath. Brick, \$28,000. BERRY REALTORS, 697-4181, 694-6335, 694-0779.

ON DOUGLAS

Choice location, 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, refri. air, 2,000 sq. ft., surrounded by beautiful landscaping with circle drive. Water well & sprinkler system. PAT KNOX, 694-8765, Assoc. CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. Realtors 683-6331

BY OWNER SAVE
EMERSON CT.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living, sun room, large kitchen, landscaped, 2 years old, new exterior paint, 2950 sq. ft. \$37,500.
683-8954

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS

1906 Illinois MLS 684-6363

WE BRING PEOPLE HOME

New Listings:-
STUTZ-A BEAUTY-CUSTOM BUILT FOR PRESENT OWNER BY GRAFA-4 BEDROOMS-FORMAL DINING-DEN HAS LOVELY FIREPLACE-ENCLOSED PATIO-ALMOST NEW HOME... \$129,500
FLARE COURT-1 1/2 YEARS OLD-YOU WILL LOVE IT-3 BED ROOM-CURBED FLOWER BEDS-BOOKSHELVES-WET BAR-LARGE SHOWER STALL... \$64,500
CULVER-ANOTHER NEARLY NEW 3 BEDROOM-FORMAL DINING-DEN AND LIVING ROOM-SPRINKLERED YARD-AUTOMATIC GASERSE OPERNER... \$32,500
RIC-A REAL CUTIE-DEN-DINING-LIVING ROOM-3 BEDROOM-PRETTY INSIDE AND OUT-DON'T MISS IT... \$28,500
MARION-SPACIOUS FAMILY LIVING-4 BEDROOMS-3 BATH-ONE SEQUESTERED-READY FOR OCCUPANCY-TOP LOCATION-CLOSE TO SCHOOLS... \$79,500
TOWNHOUSE-LOW, LOW MAINTENANCE-3 BEDROOMS-STUDY-SPACIOUS-THIS IS AN EXCELLENT BUY... \$74,000
AINSLIE-3 BEDROOMS-EXCELLENT LOCATION-NEWLY PAINTED INSIDE AND OUT-PRETTY FIREPLACE-VERY NICE... \$41,500
MOGOR-ONE LIVING AREA-3 BEDROOM-LARGE UTILITY-GOOD BUY... \$35,000
TARLETON-CUTE AS CAN BE-3 BEDROOMS-SET AMONG LARGER-MORE EXPENSIVE HOMES-FRESHLY PAINTED... \$29,500
COUNTRY ESTATE-TRE LEVEL-4 BEDROOM-ZONED HEATING-COOLING-SWIMMING POOL-SPRINKLERED AND SECURITY SYSTEM... \$42,500
ATTENTION FARMERS-13.8 IRRIGATED FARM LAND SET IN COASTAL BERMDA GRASS-GOOD HAY BARN-JUST OUTSIDE BROWNWOOD CITY LIMITS... \$34,500
CAFE & LOUNGE AT RED BLUFF LAKE-THIS IS RESORT PROPERTY WITH 3 BEDROOM HOUSE... \$35,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION-BY WILL KESSLER & LEO PROCTOR

GODDARD-LIGHT AND CHEERFUL-3 BEDROOM-BAY WINDOW IN DINING ROOM-SEQUESTERED MASTER SUITE-THIS IS A GOOD BUY... \$67,500
GODDARD-ONE LIVING AREA-WEST LARGE MASTER SUITE-REAR GARAGE-PAVED ALLEY... \$67,500
HYDE PARK-SUPER FLOOR PLAN-LARGE MASTER BEDROOM-VAULTED CEILING IN DEN-BOOKCASES-ONE LIVING AREA... \$65,500
HIGH SKY-3 BEDROOM-2857 LIVABLE SQ. FT.-TRASH COMPACTOR-ZONED HEATING & COOLING-EXTRA INSULATION-2 WATER HEATERS... \$82,500
HIGH SKY-3 HER BATH-3 BATH-COURT-YARD ENTRY-EARTH TONES-ONE LIVING AREA... \$72,500
HIGH SKY-3 BEDROOMS-CIRCLE DRIVE-THERMOPANE WINDOWS-WALLPAPER-CHEERFUL DECOR-VERY PRETTY... \$72,500

JOAN NIEL 682-0625 **NONNIE BULLER** 682-9265
DAVE POWELL 683-4948 **DAVE POWELL** 694-0247
MARIE MORRIS 684-5377 **PENNY WILLIAMS** 694-7600
DOT PRINGLE 682-7433 **DIANE TIFTON** 694-3881
NELL SCOTT 694-1176 **JOEL DIEMER** 682-8805
CARMELA DUTTON 684-8950 **JOE LUTHER** 694-6288

LARRY RANKIN REALTORS
697-3123
3324 N. Midkiff

RESIDENTIAL

Kansas-3 BR, 1 living area, new paint inside, water well... \$39,500
Illinois-3 BR, 1 living area, breakfast bar in kitchen... SOLD
Country Home-2 BR, 1 living area, 2 water wells on 2 acres... \$28,000
Tanner-3BR, 1R, paneled den, nice carpet neat & clean... SOLD
Mobile Home-2 BR, 14x64, large kitchen plus fence & skirting... \$11,660

INVESTMENTS

SMALL OFFICE BUILDING-located downtown... \$390,000
DOWNTOWN PROPERTY-Almost entire block... \$530,000
APARTMENT COMPLEX... \$250,000
TWO STORY office bldg on WallSt newly remodeled... \$260,000
Possible OFFICE BUILDING SITE with income properties... \$100,000
Income Property-Rental houses, Duplexes, Triplexes & Quadruplexes... CALL

Office Building for Lease

New remodeling & leasing 405 W. Indiana (2 bldgs, from 1st Mt. Park). Various sizes of office suites available. Free Parking. Move in December.

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY

ANDREWS HWY. prime location... CALL
MIDKIFF just north of 868 1/2 50 acres... CALL
WADLEY at "A" STREET approximately 30.84 acres zoned & ready for development... CALL
ILLINOIS AVE. corner lot near Dellwood Shopping Center... \$4,500
MIDLAND DRIVE-corner lot, excellent home or duplex site... \$50,000
BIG SPRING-gold retail location 3 large lots plus 2 houses... \$35,000
MARIENFELD-3 large lots plus house... \$35,000

FARMS & RANCHES

EAST TEXAS RANCH-25 ac. to 900 ac. tracts available. Beautiful scenic country, streams with Bass & Catfish, Lakes. Timber houses available on some tracts. Most of ranch sown in Coastal Bermuda grass. \$700 to \$900 an acre

FIVE acres, GREENWOOD School District... \$5,500
84 SECTION RANCH-31 deeded, 33 leased... \$60 an acre
6 1/4 ACRE RANCH-Grain and Wood Counties... \$50 an acre
13,000 ACRE RANCH-1 yr. County. Beautiful ranch house... \$75 an acre
OKLAHOMA 80 acres with producing oil well, minerals available... \$50,000

BETTY REEVES 697-2635 **CHRIS REEVES** 697-2635
LARRY RANKIN 694-0560 **SHERRY RANKIN** 694-0560

"CALL US FOR YOUR INVESTMENT NEEDS"

Big Market **Big Savings**

CUSTOM BUILT EXECUTIVE HOME

4 bedrooms, 3 bath, den, fireplace, formal living, separate kitchen, breakfast room, 40 foot covered terrace, courtyard, sprinkler, water softener. Many extra built-ins.

2406 PRINCETON 682-3144

BY OWNER

BRICK HOME, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. One living area. Fireplace, refrigerated air, humidifier. Glass enclosed patio.

2406 PRINCETON 682-3144

BY OWNER

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. Large kitchen, landscaped, 2 years old, new exterior paint, 2950 sq. ft. \$37,500.

683-8954

BY OWNER

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. Large kitchen, landscaped, 2 years old, new exterior paint, 2950 sq. ft. \$37,500.

683-8954

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683-8954

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS

1207 W. WALL
683-5156

NEW LISTINGS

2002 TENNESSEE... 44,500
Lovely yard and large rooms. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining.

2205 CULVER... 35,500
Three bedroom, den home in established area. Fresh and pretty decor, water well, storm shelter.

Brown County, large working ranch, 800 acres, housing for owner and help, barns, fencing, excellent water supply. Owner can finance... CALL BILLIE

1214 CENTURY Brick trim three bedroom budget home, 1 1/2 baths, garage, extra insulation, low down payment on new loan. CALL MARY ANN... 30,100

1218 CENTURY Refrigerated air, all electric and insulated for EOK rating. Three bedrooms, large living-dining area, garage. CALL LEE... 30,800

1218 CENTURY Living room and den, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, garage. CALL JO... 30,200

1222 CENTURY One living area, breakfast bar, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large electric, EOK insulation. CALL LINDA... 30,900

1226 CENTURY Three bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, all electric kitchen built-in, two car garage, utility room for garden, 1 1/2 baths, lot. CALL VIRGINIA... 32,100

CONDOMINIUMS in Jackson Wyoming. Rustic contemporary styling, tennis courts, pool, close to ski area. Superior construction. One, two or three bedrooms... CALL KATIE... \$48,750-\$96,750
COZY BUNGALOW LIVING

CAROL LANE All the pleasures of country living: four bedrooms, den, game room, good water... 58,500

DORMARD Three bedrooms, large storage, water well for garden, 1 1/2 baths, lot. 21,000

MICHIGAN Investment property, two rental units, good income... CALL JEMMIE

TEXAS Large duplex in very good condition, lovely decor, excellent investment... CALL JEMMIE

GARFIELD Big four bedroom home, lots of extra free-form pool, fireplace... 73,000

1004 MICHIGAN Your large family will love it here! Four bedrooms, den, two fireplaces, big yard for kids and dogs... 27,500

WHITAKER Small home perfect for bachelor or couple. One bedroom, paneled living area... \$6,500

407 W. TAYLOR Two bedroom home on lot zoned commercial. Buy for the future... ???????

1505 RANKIN HWY Two bedroom house and large shop building. Can be joined with Taylor lot above for good commercial location... \$33,000

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

2305 MAXWELL... \$87,500
Super townhouse in most wanted area. Three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living area with fireplace, dining. Lovely private courtyard.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

N. BIG SPRING STREET-Full quarter block in excellent commercial location. Busy area... \$52,500

LR-ZONE-Several acres near intersection of West Wall and Midkiff... CALL JO

4406 W. ILLINOIS-6 bay car wash with 40 gallons a minute water. Seller will teach new owner to operate. DAVE POWELL... \$75,000

ANDREWS HIGHWAY-Retail building with existing leases. 500 square feet, excellent location. CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!-Thriving dry cleaning plant in high traffic area. Well established reputation. Facilities do all the special jobs. CALL MARY ANN... \$80,000

ARTS & CRAFTS-Imperial Shopping Center. Thriving business in busy location... \$42,500

1505 RANKIN HIGHWAY-Metal shop building 2000 sq. ft., small office. Small 2 bedroom house also... \$33,000

THOMASON-Retail store building 3560 feet. Good traffic area... \$39,500

MOBILE HOMES

152 AMERICAN STREET-in Airline Mobile Home Park 14 x 72 Airrafr 1976 model like new! Two bedrooms, two full baths, completely furnished... \$13,000

165 AMERICAN STREET-in Airline Mobile Home Park 14 x 86 beautiful like-new three bedroom, two bath home with lots of extras: undercrofting, steps, fence, trailer tied down. Unfurnished. FM. ROAD 137, E. Rose Street-1971 Coventry Mobile Home to be moved. Choose living room carpet... \$5,000

WEST SIDE-All lots have sewer, water to property line. Curb & gutter in. Zoned single family... CALL MARY ANN

408 W. PECAN-40x148 residential. Call Jo... \$2500

422 ALTA-60x128 residential. Call Jo... \$2500

1700 SPARKS-Corner lot. CALL SARA... \$11,000

TEN 1 ACRE LOTS-Great for mobile homes Owner will carry papers... CALL SARA. EACH LOT... \$2,000

LAKE BROWNWOOD-Beautiful lot with 96 on lake. Excellent building site. Shamrock Shores... CALL MARY ANN... \$9,000

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MOBILE HOME: To be moved, 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, den. Very Nice... \$8,500.00

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THOMASON-Nice 3 BR, 2 bath brick home that features a large dining space. Owners ready to sell... \$29,500

RIC-Cleanest, cutest house on the market. 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths. Some furnishings and good storage... \$30,500

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LAKE LBJ-Constructed to last. Beautiful 3 BR, 2 baths, large dock, constant level water... \$39,000

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MARIANA-Completely lovely home. Ceiling to floor drapes. Good carpet. Lots of built-ins. Automatic garage door opener. 2/1... 31,000

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Chatham Ct-4br, 2ba, ref, rk, fp, 2gar, 1ower... 82,000
Auburn-4br, 2ba, ref, rpl, 2gar, lg, brkfr area... 76,000
Bedford-3br, 2 1/2 ba, ref, 3fp, rpl, cl, gar, wtr sp... 69,500
Bristol Ct-4br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, grdn rm, fp, den, LR... 69,500
Ambur-3br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl, corner lot, Kimberlea swim area... 67,500
Shandon-3br, + study, 2 1/2 ba, large den, frpl, custom drapes... 67,500
Maxwell-3br, 1 1/4 + 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, surrm, micro wave oven... 67,500
Rabel-4br

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Westside, brick 4 Br. 2 bath, den. Near schools. \$32,000

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Ohio: Beautiful townhouse, ready for new owner. 1 living area, w/fireplace, 3 bed, (1 seq) 1 1/2 ba., decorated in earthtones. 50,500.

Michigan: New home under construction on corner lot. Pick your colors, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 1 living w/fireplace. \$2,550.00 down plus closing. 50,500.

Goddard: Oversize master suite, walk to Goddard & Emerson. This 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., is in excellent condition. Den with fireplace. New loan or equity. 49,500.

Michigan: Only one year old. Beautiful yard and drapes. In new condition. 1 living area, three bed, 1 1/2 ba, separate breakfast room. 46,000.

Denton: You're about to have a Great Adventure. Two beautiful fireplaces, den w/shed ceiling, ref. air, 2 car garage, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. 43,500.

Lanham: Dead End street, no traffic, older home with 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet & paint, air conditioner & dishwasher. Large covered patio. 41,000.

Harlowe: You have to see the inside to believe it, over 1800 liv. sq. ft. in excellent condition w/beautiful carpet & solarium in kitchen. Large den w/fireplace, utility room, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, sunken living room. 40,000.

Harmony: Fantastic Dellwood, extremely well built home w/4 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 living areas ref. air, utility room. Only \$1,875.00 down plus closing. 37,500.

Storey: Owner will sell FHA or VA, 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, study, water well. Buy equity of \$10,322.01 and assume \$262.00 mo. payment. 36,000.

Big Spring: LR2 Zoning, can be converted to duplex, approximately 2000 sq. ft., three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new roof. 34,500.

Douglas: Mr. Clean lives here. Nice home w/2 living areas, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. Buy \$7,900. Equity and assume \$279.00 payment. 32,000.

Mercedes: Every room wall papered, beautiful carpet, large storeroom in back yard, 3 bed, 1 1/2 baths. Only \$1,500. down plus closing. 30,000.

County Road 1202: Nice brick home sitting on 2 acres w/3 bed, 1 ba, good water well, 1/4 horse pump. 28,000.

Boyd: Nice cottage, close in with 2 bed, 1 ba. in mint condition w/new carpet & paint. Only \$2,350.00 down plus closing. 23,500.

Anetta: Single people need homes too. Great for singles or newly-weds. 3 bed, 1 ba., carpet. Pretty carpet. Only \$2,250. down plus closing. 22,500.

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Holly: Beautifully decorated with new carpet & paint. 2 oversize bedrooms. 1 ba. Owner will sell FHA or VA. 16,750.

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Acreage: 2.65 acres, great for Mobile home. 8,250.

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E. PARKER, Mint 3 br, will FHA. 18,000

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ADAMS, sparkling clean 2 br. 12,000

MULBERRY LANE, 3 old houses. 3,500

GARDEN LANE, House & 2 lots. 4,700

NICE carpeted mobile home. \$9,500

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5 Acres, good well, septic tank. \$11,500.00

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ANETTA-For the Veteran, closing cost only. \$12,750

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BEDFORD A fantastic location in Bowie school area. Hurry on this, only... 72,500

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HUNTINGTON Great 4 Bdr., with super 20x20 workshop (rec. room possibilities). Boat storage, new carpet... 67,900

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ELEGANT NEW HOMES

EMERSON 4 - 2 1/2 by Whittle. Skylighted game room, wet bar, great plan... 78,700

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EXCEPTIONAL SITE!

94.35 A with 3 water wells, irrigation system, 4 stall CB barn w/enclosed pens, indoor lighted arena. Numerous other improvements... 82,145

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890 acres, well improved, fertile farm located 15 miles northwest of Big Spring. 503 acres in cultivation. Spacious house, 4 1/2, central heat and air, fully carpeted, 3 nearby deer barns, tented double garage, cedar shingles, brick fireplace, indirect lighting, carpet, double garage, cedar shingles, brick fireplace, 80' waterfront, covered porch, boat dock boat house and ski boat... 151,775-9257, 106 Kings Way, Del Rio, Texas 78840.

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439 acre prime divide farm land, mostly cultivated, 7 miles S. E. Snyder, Texas. Don't miss this one! Call 915-573-2500

160 ACRE FARM WITH TWO WELLS

One with 1 1/2 HP submersible for water and stock water, other with 1 inch pump. Both wells equipped with 3 inch pumps. Well complete details, descriptions and directions available at the State National Bank, Big Spring, Texas 77926.

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DELLWOOD... Nice 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, large den, utility room... \$34,500

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3 ACRES... On North Midland Drive... ONE FULL BLOCK... Southside... \$80,000

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840 ACRES - Ranchland South of Midland

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27 ACRES - Greenwood with 1-20 Frontage

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1/32 minerals, 3 1/2 miles south of Winters. Owner will finance. Call John Luck, 694-7023, Assoc. T. C. Tubb Realtors, 682-2504.

1 1/2 miles Pecos River in fine deer country. 2200 acres, good cover, paved driveway, permanent water, 115 per acre. Owner financing. Don Ellis 512-775-9731 or 512-775-9257, 106 Kings Way, Del Rio, Texas 78840.

STONEWALL COUNTY 1100 ACRES

Peanuts, cotton, grain allotment. Water tanks, 2 windmills, 4 city free water taps in pasture. 2 good roads off Highway 360. Good hunting sections. Bill Walkers Real Estate, Lamesa, Texas. 954-771-7983

13 acres Garner Park, \$955 down payment, \$60.33 per month. Owner will finance. Call for appointment, 1.800.292.7420.

KERVILLE ROCK SPRING AREA

8,500 acres; 1/2 minerals; improvements; \$215.00/acre; \$15,000.00 Down; 11 years in 1st est. only. Anderson, Fitzharris/Giammalva, Inc. (713) 626-3400.

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5 acres Frio riverfront, \$938 down payment, \$144.24 per month. Beautiful clear water, we carry our own financing. Call for information 1.800.292.7420.

LBJ WATERFRONT HOME

Luxury brick home with 3 BR, 2 baths, central heating, air conditioning, brick fireplace, indirect lighting, carpet, double garage, cedar shingles, brick fireplace, 80' waterfront, covered porch, boat dock boat house and ski boat. Call (915) 784-9923.

FOR SALE New Marina and Travel Trailer Park also room for cabins located on Lake Brownwood. Pretty trees, good road off Highway 360. Make 3 back payments of \$14.14 monthly and assume \$100 note. Call (915) 784-9923.

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COLORADO RESORT

Buy a going business with land to expand, located in the heart of the San Juan Mountains, with some of the best fishing, hunting and skiing in Colorado.

Cafe, Motel and Bar on 38 acres on US Hwy 160 & Rio Grande River. Small private lake on property. Excellent financing available.

\$275,000

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Reduced from \$90,000 to \$80,000. Owner leaving this 2400 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, den, living room, double garage and complete kitchen, plus a 5' long waterfront boat house, electric lift, all of this in lovely Highland Haven on Lake LBJ. This house loaded with many more extras.

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WINDSOR lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, ref air, fireplace, excellent floorplan... \$52,750

THOMAS spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, range & oven, dishwasher, disposal, work shop, gas grill, decorated to "T"... \$40,950

TENNESSEE large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, new GE dishwasher, fireplace, rental in back, total price... \$43,500

NORTHURP very unusual design in this 3 bedroom Spanish home, 30 ft. master bedroom suite with sunken marble tub. Beautiful paneled living area, total built-in kitchen, 2 car gar., north side location... \$53,500

PRINCETON lovely 3 bedroom plan with 2 full bas, dining, new roof & water heater, yard that's extra special, loads of beautiful trees & shrubs... \$36,000

THOMAS A delightful home close to shopping. 3 Large bedrooms, 1 1/2 ba formal dining, workshop, pretty carpet. Equity or new loan... \$31,000

MONTY Needs TLC but could be a dream, lots of liveable space in this 4 bedroom with den, 10x36 block storage, concrete block fence. Priced to sell... \$22,600

NEW CONSTRUCTION

ANETTA Several lovely plans under construction by Britton Industries, Inc. All have fireplaces, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ref. air, total built-in kitchen, 2 car garages. All above plus... \$45,000

BROOKDALE Beautiful new home by D.D.H. Construction, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living area with Atrium and skylight. Fireplace, ref. air, 2 car gar., all builtins, fence... \$45,000

PLEASANT Beautiful 2 bdrm. plan with 2 full bas, dining room & a tractor to boot... \$42,300

LEISURE 3 new plans by Jamar Development Co., Inc. under construction. Quality construction throughout. Both will have builtins, double car garages, fireplace, ref. air. Drive by and look for a pleasant surprise... \$42,300

ELK EXTRA SPECIAL 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, 2 skylights, large fireplace, detached 2 car garage, all the extras you expect in a new home plus. Under construction by Jamar Development Co., Inc... \$72,000

COUNTRY PROPERTY

4 acres with loads of extras: 2 bedroom cottage in excellent condition. Large, workshop on slab, metal storage, five horse stalls, roping arena, excellent water and a tractor to boot... \$38,000

COUNTRY BRICK 3 bedroom with new paint and carpet, 4 car garage, corral, fenced... \$32,000

6.8 ACRES on Rankin Highway, corner lot, fenced... \$22,500

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

West HWY 42 200' on 5 acres with office & fence... \$42,000

WEST WALL corner, existing building on a lot 90x150 near downtown... \$169,000

LOTS

Morgan Way, East Oak, East Jax, East Lynn, East Maple, West Washington, West Dengar, Harvard priced at \$500 to 1800 each... CALL

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Out of Town Property

50 acres Llano Riverfront. Lanes-Harper ranch road. Beverly couple will accept \$100,000. Based land, abundant deer and fish at \$1325 per acre is your opportunity for fun and investment. LOMAGNE BUDNER, REALTOR 897-3256

Most UNUSUAL HOME ON LAKE LBJ

Over 3,200 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, kitchen, dining, utility room, plush den, bar & pool room. Tastefully decorated, all furniture included. 100 ft waterfront with 2 slip boat house & fishing pier.

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Marble Falls, Texas 78654
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BEN O'NEAL REAL ESTATE

Assoc. Code: (512) 774-3721 or after 6 p.m. 682-4858 (512) 775-0028 Century 21 Ben O'Neal Real Estate, Del Rio, Texas

Business Property Sales

W. HIGHWAY 80 - 34 choice acres with 1200 front feet W. ILLINOIS - Retail lots near Midland Dr W. HIGHWAY 80 - 272 front feet in city WAREHOUSE - 7,500 sq. ft. on Midkiff

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
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SUPER BUSINESS LOCATION

1/2 BLOCK ZONED C-3 COMMERCIAL 1222 South Big Spring

Now selling pickup truck equipment. Tool boxes, etc.

ERNEST BRIGGS 683-8018

WAREHOUSE type 33x44 building to be moved, all wood \$5,000. Call 682-4677 1307 W. Francis.

ANDREWS HIGHWAY LOCATION

Great opportunity to purchase a well established fast food business. Good return on all. TALK TO GREG PULLIAM, Associate. DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.

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AUSTIN 84 unit apartment complex, \$895,000. 850 mini warehouses, \$1,200,000. 20 per cent down, owner carry. 3741 Acropolis, 1 1/2 miles of San Saba River, 500 acre, 300 acres, 2 1/2 miles from paved road, county water, excellent acre sub. division, 9900 acre, 13 miles from Austin. Fred Fryer, Broker 512-429-2527.

COMMERCIAL lot, zoned C-3, 140x300 foot fronting on Illinois, Dallas and Texas (acres from Public Safety Building). 682-2981, 1004 N Tyler.

THE TRUST DEPARTMENT

of the 1st National Bank of Midland offers for sale the following properties: 3 lots at the corner of F1, Worth and in the district streets. 1 lot located at the Northwest corner of East Indiana and South Weatherford. 3 lots at the Southwest corner of East Florida and South Marshall streets. For further information contact David Godfrey, Trust Officer, The 1st National Bank of Midland, 683-4731, ext. 250.

THE WHITE HOUSE

201 E. OHIO

is a 3 bedroom, 3 bath stucco, water well on 10.945 sq. ft. of best available downtown commercial location. Price \$100,000.00.

ALL CASH

Owner, 682-8495 after 5 p.m.

EXCELLENT income property: 2 duplexes with garages. Walking distance to Village. Newly redecorated. 684-3445

JACK MOGGE Realtors 683-1808

Where real estate is a profession... 2000 West Wall.

OVER 3,000 SQ. FT. OF COMFORT, PRESTIGE AND GOOD LIVING. 4 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 beautiful baths, large den with fireplace, ref. air, rear entry garage, all in excellent location on Maxwell, \$86,000.

ROOM TO SPARE in this beautiful three level home, 4 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, big den with fireplace, plus a huge game room that can be used as 5th bdrm. Refrig. air, sprinkler system, 3690 sq. ft. Call Mary Jo, \$100,400.

COUNTRY HOME: 4.3 acres of land. Large 4 bdrm and den home with 2 fireplaces, ref. air, plus a large 2 bdrm apartment, plus a 150'x40' horse barn with 22 stalls & tack room. Good location on Andrews Hwy, \$89,900.

SUNKEN DEN: sequestered living room, unusual kitchen & dining area, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, fireplace, large game room, ref. air, corner lot, good location on Shandon, \$53,000.

VAULTED CEILING: and paneled walls in the den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, ref. air. This is one of the newer homes and is beautifully decorated. Good location on Ward. Call John, \$48,500.

JUST LISTED: Nice and clean 3 bdrm. home on Anetta. Large storage in back yard. Call Mary Jo, \$30,000.

HOME PLUS INCOME: We have just listed this nice brick duplex on Dengar, 2 bdrms each, ref. air, and priced for quick sale, \$47,000.

MOST UNUSUAL FLOOR PLAN: Try something different for a change. We have just listed this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on a VERY LOW PRICE for a three bedroom home, located on S. Fort Worth and zoned for business location, some furniture and appliances also available. Call John, \$13,650.

NEAT AND CLEAN: very attractive 3 bdrm and den home on west side, pier & beam foundation, nice carpeting. Call Mary Jo, \$28,000.

GOOD LOCATION: on Storey not far from shopping center. This nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home is really priced to sell, \$32,500.

OFFICE SPACE: for lease. We have several nice suites available at this time in good locations.

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NEW MEXICO MOUNTAINS: near Santa Fe, 164 acres for you to develop your own resort area.

AFTER HOURS CALL

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OPEN HOUSE

114 SOUTH BENTWOOD

1692 livable, spacious den & nice covered patio. Completely carpeted. Go by from 2 until 6

BERRY REALTORS,
697-4161

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SUNDAY 3 to 5

Patio Town House

2901 W. GOLF COURSE RD.

Shown by Penny Willhite

2903 & 2905 GODDARD

Shown by Ginny Powell

1009 TARLETON

Shown by Carmella Dutton

Associates, BUNNIE KENT REALTORS

A SIGHT TO "BESOLD"

OPEN HOUSE

For You Viewing Pleasure

Sunday 2 to 5

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Judy McClure, 683-6410, Assoc. of LONE STAR PROPERTIES 683-4802

Open House

Sunday 3-5

Show home by Design Enterprises

2617 SPARTAN CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS

REDUCED PRICE!

4314 ROOSEVELT

Open Sunday, 1 to 5

How's your chance to get into a very nice 3 br., 1 1/2 bath home before Christmas. Don't know what to get here for Christmas? This home is the perfect gift for her & the whole family. Reduced to \$26,000. For more information, call BOBBY KNOX, Assoc. evenings, 694-8365.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.
Realtors, 683-6331

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2 to 4 PM

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Shown by **DON HARVEY, REALTORS**

Open House

3-5

4408

Shown by Liz Adams

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OPEN HOUSE

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Sunday 3-5

Custom built, Super location

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MANUFACTURING LARGE PLANT

Excellent for many uses. Over 12 acres fenced and paved. 59,000 sq. ft. main bldg. 15,000 sq. ft. warehouse. 4,500 sq. ft. offices, 3,600 sq. ft. workshop. Below appraisal... \$850,000

N. GARFIELD

Near 868 intersection. Apartment complex and commercial zoned land. Owner will finance. This is Midland's "Hottest" area. Call about this investment and/or build to suit.

CORNER ILLINOIS & MIDKIFF

Midland's choicest commercial location. Ideal for many uses. 46,000 sq. ft. total. Over 13,000 sq. ft. bldg. 5,000 sq. ft. offices, 3,600 sq. ft. workshop. Below appraisal... \$280,000

SEA SHACK BLDG. ANDREWS HWY.

In the Heart of Midland's sought after fast food area. Call about this location.

NORTHGATE

Entire shopping center. 3 large retail bldgs. LR-1 & LR-2. 35,000 plus sq. ft. \$185,000

3400 BLK. WALL

175 ft. front on Wall. Over 45,000 sq. ft. total. All front LR-3. Popular west area... \$95,000

W. INDUSTRIAL

Outside city limits. Over 10 acres. Good industrial site with outflow on 3 sides. Over 30,000 sq. ft. total. All front LR-3. Popular west area... \$137,500

3600 BLK. WALL

Two tracts of land, one about 30,000 sq. ft. and one acre plus. Both have access to Bankhead Hwy. Call for prices and terms.

NORTH BAIRD

Near downtown, 35,000 sq. ft. growth area. Investors check this out... \$47,500

PECAN ORCHARD

24 acres, 874 trees in 25 rows. South Midkiff. Consider terms... \$65,000

RANKIN HWY.

200x135. 3 bldgs. on property. Zoned for business use... \$25,000

GREENWOOD

One mile north of school. 20 acres to sell... \$25,000

SINCLAIR

4600 blk. About 1 1/2 acres growing area... \$13,750

"CALL THE COMMERCIAL SPECIALIST FOR FASTER ACTION"

683-6331

Warren Failer

ONE SECTION RANCH within twelve miles of town. \$135 per acre.

MIDKIFF FRONTAGE. 252 feet zoned retail, suitable for offices.

10 TO 35 ACRES commercial or industrial land. In town but not in the City Limits.

SIXTY FOOT LOT with two bedroom house and converted garage. Use for home and business or strictly business.

ILLINOIS TRACT near Midland Drive. Right for an independent businessman.

FAVORABLE TERMS on a strip of retail buildings, all rented. Up to 20% down, owner financed.

FIVE FAT ACRES near entrance to Midland Air Terminal.

77,5X80 masonry building with 16 foot clearance. Offices, sleeping quarters. Accessible.

NORTHWEST MIDLAND. 7 1/2 acres mostly zoned retail. Good site for apartment. Unique situation on this listing.

After hours call: Fred Hobbs 683-4680 Bob Harrison 694-8902

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682-2936 563-0212

OPEN HOUSE

3 to 5

4302

Harlowe

Shown by Roberts Realtors

684-4686

Warren F

Migrant classes look ahead to tomorrow

By PATSY GORDON

All children in the United States are entitled to an education, which is governed by various laws of the 50 states.

But in the case of children of migrant parents, either Mexican nationals or Mexican-Americans it is made possible by federal law.

Since 1971, migrant education has been a part of the Midland school system for four-year-old children of parents who are engaged in agriculture in one form or another and who move across state or county lines to seek employment during the year. This can range from picking cotton in the fields to working in a shipping company.

A sequential bilingual curriculum was developed by Southwest Educational Development Laboratory under a contract with the Texas Education Agency especially for Texas migrant four-year-olds.

The purpose of the program is to "teach English as quickly as possible to these children so they can get into English speaking programs," said Bill Cormack, coordinator of migrant education for the Midland Independent School District.

"The earlier we get them in Spanish, the easier it is to teach them English," he added. Spanish is used to teach English in the migrant education program.

The program also prepares them for entering kindergarten.

The district is given \$20,000 per class to hire teachers and purchase teaching materials, and is allowed only 20 students per class. Presently there are four such classes located at Travis, South, Crockett and DeZavala Elementary Schools. A minimum of 15 students must be in a class or funding is lost.

Approximately 900 migrant children reside in the Midland district; however, this is a flexible figure because of the migration.

There are 12 migrant teachers, 11 teacher aides, a records clerk and two community aides who work with the parents of the students.

The records clerk is responsible for sending student data as it becomes available to the Migrant Student Transfer System, a computer-based data system used for transmitting pupil records as students transfer from one school district to the another in the migrant program. The computer is housed at Little Rock, Ark.

Community aides involve the parents in the migrant program and gain their cooperation with the school for achieving effectiveness of the migrant educational program in meeting the needs of the migrant children.

Because it is federally funded, the program requires a great deal of paperwork which reflects where every penny is spent and the progress made by the teacher with each student.

"These children," said Cormack, "have as good a chance to progress well as the other children do when they have this year's head start."

Cormack admits he was against the program at first, but has changed his mind since its inception.

"When I first heard of migrant education, I was not interested, although my wife has taught migrant children for 10 years. She wanted me to take courses with her but I refused, saying I never would be involved with migrant children."

The coordinator said he "likes people and likes to share his life with people," but he grew up with the idea that ethnic groups don't mix. But that idea has changed, too.

Cormack, who "never was impressed with federal programs until I became a federal program director in 1975," said the program is "just now beginning to show results because of dedicated teachers and the use of funds correctly."

"I think the program is a good one because I see results. I agree with it. It's working."

Cormack feels that these parents know it is too late to better their lives, but they are working towards a better tomorrow for their children.

He said most of these children come from the interior of Mexico and have never heard of television, a football field or a band. "Some don't even know what school is," he noted. They haven't had access to any of the usual activities of Texans.

"We don't have problems of some of the other states, but we do have the migrant situation. But I'm glad we don't have the ghetto problems."



Jumping on trampoline develops motor skills as Julio Silva is finding out.



Teaching Junior Paredes how to dress himself are Gloria Heredia, teacher aide, and Jack Hightower, Travis School principal.



Thinking up their own activities during a free period are, left photo, from left, Regina Bermea, Lupe Yharte and Frankie Avila. Noemi Jimenez, right photo, focuses their attention on the musical instruments and sounds they make. Watching, left to right, are Federico Venegas, Pete Ramon, Cesar Galindo, Abraham Navarro, Norma Carrasco and Mary Inez Monarrez.



Watching, left to right, are Federico Venegas, Pete Ramon, Cesar Galindo, Abraham Navarro, Norma Carrasco and Mary Inez Monarrez.



The art of tortilla making is practiced by Linda Aragon under the supervision of Mrs. Noemi Jimenez. (Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot)

Students get boost in skills

By PATSY GORDON

The floor of a corner of the room was filled with resting children, except for one. He had fallen asleep.

The children were resting because they had just finished a morning of much activity.

They are children at Travis Elementary School participating in the migrant education class, one of four such classes under the jurisdiction of Midland Independent School District and funded by the United States Government.

The teacher is Noemi Jimenez, who has been involved with migrant education for four years of her 15 years teaching experience. She is assisted by Gloria Heredia. Jack Hightower is principal of Travis.

According to Mrs. Jimenez, about half of her class is monolingual, while the other half speaks two languages, English and Spanish.

"I think the program is very good," said Mrs. Jimenez, "and will help. Other teachers tell me it is very helpful to them."

When asked if any of the parents were reluctant for their children to learn English, she replied, "We have had no problems with parents, but some of the children don't like it."

The day begins with a free activity period which is followed by a snack time usually consisting of either graham crackers, tortillas, peanut butter and jelly or something else. Snack time is repeated in the afternoon.

The general goals of the instructional program are:

- To develop the child's sensory-perceptual skills.
 - To develop the child's language skills in both Spanish and English.
 - To develop the child's thinking and reasoning abilities.
 - To help the child develop a positive self-concept.
- There are four types of lessons including audio-visual training, motor training, ideas and concepts, Syntax of English, and building of vocabulary.

Although different types of lessons cover various content or skills, they are organized into units built around a single theme.

Whenever possible, the lessons in the unit are complete and reinforce one another by being related to the unit topic or to a particular skill.

Instructional units are puzzles, transparencies, filmstrips, audio tapes, games, line drawings, posters and photographs.

Visual training teaches skills important for later school success and for general intellectual development. The child learns to observe carefully and to use what he sees for solving problems.

The children learn to use their ears to sharpen their listening abilities in the auditory training. He discriminates sounds, selects relevant sounds and disregards others and associates sounds with their sources.

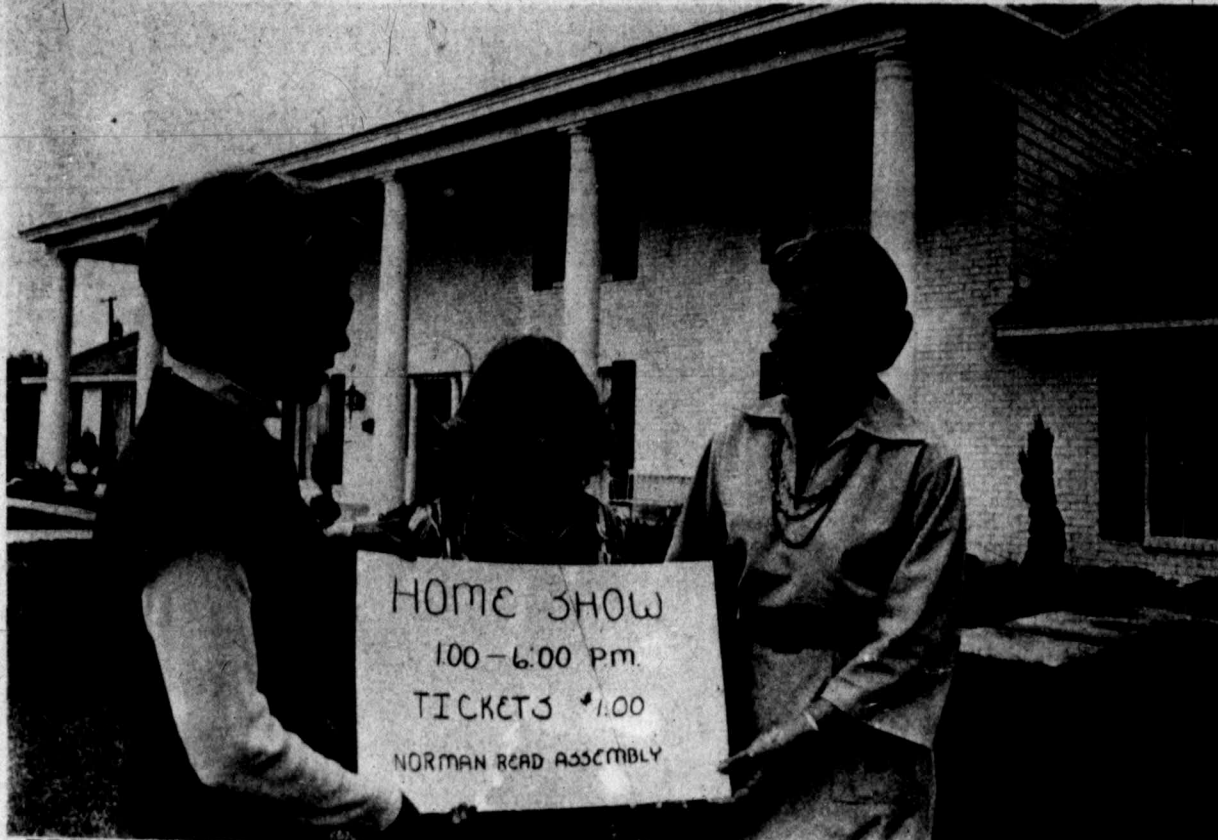
Motor training gives the children practice in fine motor skills involved in school learning and practice using language to describe movement. He or she gains better perception of his own body and its parts and begins to understand direction of movement, such as left and right or up and down.

Ideas and concepts introduces certain concepts and expands ideas related to a concept and introduces skills that are related to a concept or its application.

Children must be able to use language in school, both to understand what the teacher and classmates say and to express his own thoughts and feelings. The syntax element concentrates on basic language patterns rather than particular words or phrases.

The lessons help the child to understand and use English.

To complement syntax, the building vocabulary element teaches English language content—vocabulary words—through games, songs and other informal group activities.



PREPARING for an open house at the Harold Jones residence, 1501 W. Scharbauer Drive, sponsored by the Norman Read Assembly No. 299, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, are, from left, Frances Highsmith, mother advisor; Elaine Kim-

bro, project chairman, and Mrs. Harold Jones. The event will be from 1 to 6 p.m. today and is in the memory of Phyllis Etheredge who died last summer. (Staff Photo)

New energy sources illustrated

Sara St. Clair, customer representative for Texas Electric Service Co., spoke on "New Energy Sources" to the Progressive Study Club when it met in the Midland Woman's Club.

She gave a slide presentation illustrating the percentages of the various kinds of energy now used and showing graphs of potential future sources of power. These include solar power, nuclear fusion, windmill generators, geothermal power and even the possibility of making electricity from garbage, or "trash power," as it is called.

The methods need expensive research before they will be major sources for meeting the energy needs, Mrs. St. Clair said, and in some cases there are serious scientific and engineering problems to solve.

Hostesses were Mrs. A. A. Jones and Mrs. Tom Bius. Mrs. E. W. Lemke attended as a guest.

Dinner honors couple

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. (Bob) Corley were honored Saturday on their 30th wedding anniversary with a dinner in the Trellis Room at the Midland Hilton.

Serving as hostess was the Corleys daughter, Cynthia Corley. The Corleys also have a son, Chris Corley of Newport Beach, Calif.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spears, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Secker, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Freedman, Joe Gourley, Don Wolfe, Flake Tompkins, all of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Don Halbert of Dallas, and Miss Corley's escort, Bruce Collins of Dallas.

AT WIT'S END

Housewife's time comes to get out of closet

By ERMA BOMBECK

I call 'em women in white socks living in a pantyhose world.

You know them as housewives. There's a lot of them around considering the fact they have no union, no leadership, no lobbyist, and no PR.

A few weeks ago in New York, Ladies Home Journal and Kentucky Fried Chicken co-sponsored a seminar to consider this woman who is almost an enigma.

To be a housewife these days you have several options: defend it... apologize for it... deny it, say you are only temporarily at home until something opens up.

Why? If you're a closet housewife, it's time to come out and be counted. There's certainly nothing wrong with women opting to develop a career, return to school or admit that carrying everyone else's nose tissue in your purse doesn't do it for you. Just knowing that the options are there is enough for some of us.

But when did a woman selling orange slices in the dime store become more impressive than a woman who did a darned good job raising three kids for 20 years?

Maybe the time is now to say, "I don't make meat loaf for my husband for dinner when I hate meat loaf because he demands/expects/needs it. I do it because I want to."

Maybe it's the time to say, "I like the freedom of staying home and having control of my day and creating my own challenges. At least for now."

Maybe it's time for some us to join forces with Susan Revit, Bayville, N.Y., who wrote:

"I always wanted a white shag rug. I thought it would look nice.

Then I had my first child. That made me think twice.

I always wanted some Lenox pieces to put on the table and admire.

And then we had our first child and I opted for a dryer.

I always wanted glass table tops and crystal like a bell.

And then I had our first child and thought plastic would do as well.

I always wanted so many things I always wished for.

But when I saw my first child, I wanted children so much more."

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I drove 240 miles a week to lose 39 pounds, and every mile was worth it!

Mrs. Charles Henley's True Story:

Diet pills, home exercise machines, bike riding—I'd tried everything I'd ever heard about to lose weight, but I still looked like I was about to have twins.

Not that I was expecting, it's just that I'd always had a problem with weight around my middle, and nothing seemed to help.

I heard about Pat Walker's from a friend, and even though it meant driving 80 miles round trip to the salon closest to my country home in Waller, I decided to do it. Two or three times a week I made the trip to have a treatment on Pat Walker's passive exercise unit, and to talk with my counselors about my progress.

They really motivate you to keep up the good work. I was so encouraged by their enthusiasm that I truly looked forward to my salon visits.

Sometimes I planned to have my hair done before my appointment at Pat Walker's. I knew it wouldn't get messed up. I didn't even have to change out of my regular clothes. You simply relax in a nice, private treatment room, and enjoy it.

When I started going to Pat Walker's, I weighed 150 pounds, and wore a size 15. Today, I weigh 111 pounds and wear a size 5. My waist measurement has gone from 32½" to 25"—not bad for a 42-year old! No one could ever convince me that all the driving hasn't been worth it.

My husband and my son are so pleased, and that's very important to me. Although I love being a country housewife, and doing my own gardening and canning, I do want to look good—for myself and my family.

Now I've set a new goal for myself: 105 pounds. Do you have a goal? If you think you'll never make it, do what I did...call Pat Walker's for a sample treatment and free figure analysis.



Me two years ago—and that isn't a maternity dress.

Visit the lovely Pat Walker Salon to receive Your Complimentary Figure Analysis and Treatment.

You are invited to the Pat Walker Salon for a complimentary treatment and figure analysis without obligation. During our analysis we will tell you where you are going to lose, and how long it will take.

We will tell you exactly how many treatments you will need, and the exact cost of your correction. With the unique Pat Walker method you can reduce easily and successfully without rigid diet, or strenuous exercise, without disrobing, and in complete privacy. Our ladies say that their Pat Walker treatments are so enjoyable they leave them looking and feeling good all day. Try on your beautiful new fall figure today, call for your complimentary figure analysis and treatment.

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Julie Elaine Ewing



DeLoris Jean Hector



Karen Anne King

Couples reveal wedding plans

EWING-DICKEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ewing of 3605 W. Louisiana St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Elaine, to Leslie Don Dickey of Weatherford. He is the son of Mrs. James Robinson of Weatherford and Donald Dickey of Cleburne.

The couple will exchange vows at 7 p.m. Jan. 7 in St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

Miss Ewing is a student at Tarleton State University. Her fiancé is attending Tarrant County Junior College.

HECTOR-LAWLESS

GRAND ISLE—Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hector of Grand Isle announce the engagement of their daughter, DeLoris Jean, to Craig Howard Lawless, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lawless of Grand Isle.

The bride-elect also is the granddaughter of Mrs. Texie Cook and Mrs. M. O. Hines, both of Midland.

The couple will be married at 4 p.m. Nov. 19 in LaFourche Full Gospel Church in Golden Meadow, La.

KING-JAMES

Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. King of Melody Acres announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Anne of Bellaire, to George Cunningham James Jr. of Houston.

He is the son of Mrs. O. A. Hanley of El Dorado, Ark., and George C. James of El Dorado.

The couple will be married at 5 p.m. Dec. 17 in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church here.

Miss King received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Houston and is a graduate of Hermann Hospital School of Medical Technology. She is employed as

laboratory supervisor at Memorial City General Hospital in Houston. She is a member of Delta Zeta Alumnae, Houston Underwater Club and Texas Society of Medical Technologists.

Her fiancé attended Southern State College in Arkansas and is a senior at the University of Houston. He has served in the Military Services Overseas Medical Corps, and is a member of Houston Underwater Club. He is employed by the Veterans Administration and Hermann Hospital in Houston.

Gardeners plan sale of pottery

Final plans for the annual pottery sale were made when Sand and Seed Garden Club met in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

Cel Wiginton was the hostess. The sale will feature works by Florence and Charles Henderson, and will include many types of items in all price ranges. The sale will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in Lancaster Garden Center.

Peggy Hawkins, horticulture chairman, recommended the refrigeration of tulip and hyacinth bulbs until mid-December. She also said other bulbs may be planted now. Kay Fields became a new member of the club.

Following the business session, members toured Bob Clark's greenhouse in Odessa. Varieties of orchids and other tropical plants were featured.

The next meeting will be a Christmas luncheon Dec. 8 in the home of Mrs. Sharron Dunnam.



Mrs. Charles Henderson, right, shows pottery items made by her and her husband to Mrs. Sharron Dunnam. The items will be displayed and sold by the Sand and Seed Garden Club from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

Plans finalized for Christmas party

Plans were finalized for the Cerebral Palsy Center's Christmas party, when the Junior Woman's Association met in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

The association assists with the

party each year. Committees were appointed for stuffing of stockings, wrapping presents and assisting at the party to be held Dec. 9.

It was announced the Christmas party for club members will be held in the home of Mrs. Ken Yates. Mem-

bers will bring food to give to a needy family.

Mrs. Wayne Miller presented a program on "Holiday Decorations."

Hostesses were Mrs. David Rogers and Mrs. John Howell.

Two-career marriages produce more problems, more rewards

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Partners in two-career marriages often have more demanding problems than those in marriages where the husband is the breadwinner, a University of Pennsylvania psychiatrist said.

But two-career marriages often have more rewards: personal, professional and financial.

"In two-career marriages, there are simply more things to take care of — the jobs, the house, the children," said Dr. Ellen Berman, a marriage counselor who is an assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania. "Nobody has spare time for the minor things that make life easier, like calling the plumber and buying toilet paper."

"At night," she said, "both partners are exhausted and don't have much emotional strength for each other or the children, much less friends."

However, said Dr. Berman, who is married to a psychiatrist, couples in two-career marriages experience more excitement together.

"In general both are interesting people," she said.

"The husband has fewer financial worries and a wife he can share more things with."

Dr. Berman was speaking at the beginning of a two-day seminar sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania.

Eight couples, mostly from the New York-New Jersey area, paid \$250 per person to listen to lectures and participate in small discussion groups on the problems they encounter.

Dr. Berman said people who get involved in two-career marriages tend to have a lot of energy, intelligence and strong desire to be perfect.

"They feel 'not only should I be perfect, but that everyone associated with me should be — my partner, my children, my house, my dog.' They serve

artichokes with hollandaise sauce, not melted butter, even if that's what their 6-year-old requests."

She defined a career as an occupation that takes a lot of a person's time and energy, that follows a developmental sequence and becomes more complicated rather than less.

"A career is going somewhere and usually yields money, fame or recognition in the community," she said.

Dr. Berman said research shows women in two-career marriages were often only children or lonely children who had older siblings or who were sick and received a lot of attention.

She said the women often had mothers who were career women, or a very career-oriented father and a frustrated mother.

"You find a mother who tells her daughter, 'don't get trapped like I did,'" she said.

Dr. Berman said couples in two-career marriages sometimes have problems with competing against each other.

"For many of us, being part of a high pressured professional occupation encourages us to be competitive," she said. "Medical school, for instance, puts a high premium on being best."

Dr. Berman said many competitive partners avoid situations where they might try to compete with each other, such as in a game of golf, tennis, bridge or skiing.

"If you know it causes a fight, you can talk about it or you can avoid it," she said. "It depends how important it is."

Government figures show that the number of two-career marriages in the United States has increased dramatically in the past two years. In 1975, the latest year for which statistics are available, both partners in almost half of all marriages in America worked. That compares to about one-third of all married couples in 1970.

Anniversary party fetes Clyde couple

CLYDE—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jolly were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary in this city by their four sons and four daughters.

They were married Nov. 7, 1927 in Coleman and have lived in the Clyde-Abilene area most of the time.

Their children are Gus Jolly of Midland; James Jolly of Del Rio; Billy Jolly and Mrs. Zella Beck of Clyde; Frankie Jolly and Mrs. Mary Bowman of Abilene; Mrs. Frances Manning of Lafayette, La., and Mrs. Marie Andrews of Long Beach, Calif.

The couple also has 23 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The Jade Garden Chinese Restaurant has been under new management since Aug. of this year. We now offer you quality food & better service. Also for the convenience of our new and old customers, we are serving mixed beverages, beer, & wine. We would like to extend a special invitation to you to come & dine with us during our promotion & introduction to our new service & new menu. This will be from Nov. 10 Nov. 20. During this time we will be serving complimentary Jade Garden assorted appetizers with any Ala Carte dinner. Please let us have the opportunity to serve you again & introduce you to our new service. We are located at No. 1 Imperial Shopping Center just off Midkiff and Wadley.

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WINE DRINKER

Winery produces vintage varieties

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

Paul Masson, the giant winery based in Saratoga, Calif., is now producing vintage-dated wines.

At first glance, this may seem to be a development of little consequence until you consider that Paul Masson has a storage capacity of almost 30 million gallons and just six years ago was proclaiming to the world and assorted wine writers that the company was forever tied to producing nonvintage wines from blends of

several vintages. The public relations director even fired off a letter of complaint when it was suggested that one batch of nonvintage Zinfandel didn't match up to another.

"Technological excellence" was one of several phrases that came to mind from that letter as I sit here sipping a 1975 vintage Monterey County Pinot Chardonnay from Paul Masson and wondering what nature, not technology, will do in the 1976 vintage Chardonnay. Change: that's what puts fun and producing nonvintage education into wine wines from blends of

"First, you must realize that Paul Masson is not a boutique winery," said winemaker Joe Stillman, a 20-year veteran of the winery. "Our operation is designed for a larger market. Before our vintage varietal program began, all our wines were blended, usually half from the previous blend and half from the latest vintage to maintain a continuity of style. Consumers demand that."

Stillman said Paul Masson will continue to produce its broad line of nonvintage wines. There will be seven

vintage varietals, as he calls them, issued in lots of about 5,000 cases each a year, which is small when you consider they can bottle 40,000 cases a day. The seven are: Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, Gamay, Beaujolais and Zinfandel.

The Paul Masson Gewurztraminer is vintage varietals are scheduled for release this from vineyards in September. Release of Monterey County near the others will depend on how the individual Monument. For several years progress in the years the winery issued nonvintage varietals.

"We had a 1972 Cabernet Sauvignon ready for release sometime back but we decided against it because it wasn't up to the standards we had set," Stillman said. "We ended up selling it as a standard wine. We were going to issue a 1974 Pinot Noir, Gamay but there were logistical problems so that, too, was blended into another batch."

The Paul Masson Gewurztraminer is vintage varietals are scheduled for release this from vineyards in September. Release of Monterey County near the others will depend on how the individual Monument. For several years progress in the years the winery issued nonvintage varietals.

Kappa Delta celebrates club's 80th anniversary

A luncheon was held in the Racquet Club of Midland by Kappa Delta Alumnae of Midland to commemorate the 80th anniversary of the

founding of the sorority. Kappa Delta sorority was founded at Longwood College in Farmville, Va., on Oct. 23, 1897. One of the four founders was Julie Tyler Wilson granddaughter of John Tyler, 10th president of the United States. The sorority now has 114 college chapters, 395 alumnae associations with a total membership of more than 80,000.

Since its founding, Kappa Delta has been active in philanthropic activities. The sorority has contributed more than \$500,000 for the care and aid of patients in the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va. Kappa Delta gives \$12,500 annually toward the support of the hospital and also makes contributions for special projects or equipment. At a national convention in Miami, Fla., a convention

gift of \$10,000 also was presented to the hospital fund.

In addition to the support of the Crippled Children's Hospital, Kappa Delta presents three annual cash awards at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. Kappa Delta has contributed more than \$100,000 to further orthopaedic research. These cash awards to doctors for outstanding research in the field of orthopaedics have been given for 30 consecutive years.

Mrs. Earl Jackson of Lincoln, Neb., is the national president of the sorority.

New members of the Midland alumnae group are Mrs. William Hall III, Mrs. B. F. Elgin, Mrs. Darrell Smith, Mrs. James Sublett, Mrs. Norman Baker and Mrs. Dale Carr.

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Dianna K. Weatherl, Crawford recite vows

Dianna Kathleen Weatherl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weatherl, 316 S. Bentwood St., and Wendell Alan Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Crawford, 3805 Cimmaron St., were married at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The double ring ceremony was held in St. Paul United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Tommy Nelson officiating.

Marla Weatherl of Lubbock was her sister's maid of honor. The brother of the bridegroom, Bruce Crawford, was best man.

The ushers were Jim Chiolo, Steven Weatherl of Lubbock, brother of the bride, Jimmy DeLong of Midland and Kevin Williams of Lubbock. Music was furnished by Diana Solari of Lubbock, organist, who also was a soloist with the maid of honor and the brother of the bride.

Mr. Weatherl presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of Qiana jersey styled with a fitted bodice and sleeves. Venise lace

banded the Queen Anne neckline, sleeves and the waistline. The full-flowing A-line skirt ended in a chapel train. Her two-paneled fingertip veil of chiffon was attached to a chiffon bandeau with Venise lace trim.

The bride carried a nosegay of white gladiolus florets, miniature carnations, stephanotis and gypsophila accented with Springeri fern and picot streamers.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall before the couple left on a trip to Lubbock. They will reside at 3310 Bedford St.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Lee High School. She is employed by Boyd's Carpet Showroom, and he is with Drilco Industrial.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in the Brading Iron.

Pre-nuptial parties for the bride were given by Gloria and Elaine Evans and Mary Simpson, and Dorothy Williams, Alana Gipson and Liz Washum.



Mrs. Wendell Alan Crawford

Miss Moreland marries Eric Van



Mrs. Eric Wayne Van

Frances Roshelle Moreland and Eric Wayne Van, both of Midland, were married at 7 p.m. Friday in Bethel Baptist Church. Officiating the double ring vows was Dr. R. S. Day.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Moreland of Route 4, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Van of 4514 Erie St.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional silk and lace gown. Lace panels ran from the high neckline down to the A-line skirt. She wore a waist-length veil edged in matching lace. The bride carried a bouquet of daisies and white rosebuds.

Serving as the bride's attendants were Lisa Merritt of Midland; Cindy Hendrix, the bride's cousin of Conroe; Gail Cassin of Austin and Kelly Easter of Lubbock. Flower girl was Mysti Rains, the bridegroom's niece of Midland.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Floyd Valley Jr., the bridegroom's cousin of Mineral Wells; Tommy Bryant of Odessa; Richard Perkins of Midland; and Byron Moreland, the bride's brother of Midland.

Ushers were Roud Moreland and Roger Moreland, the bride's brothers of Midland. Ringbearer was Ronnie Rains, the bridegroom's nephew of Midland.

Wedding music was furnished by Gail Warner, organist, and Patricia Cagle, soloist.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside at 3512 Tanner St.

Pre-nuptial cortesies included a rehearsal dinner at Bonanza Sirlion Pit.

Midlanders announce

birth of grandson

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Grissett of Midland announce the birth of a grandson, Allen Russell, to their son and his wife, M. and Mrs. David Grissett of Houston. The baby was born Nov. 7.

DEAR ABBY

Church finds way for all to attend

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN NO COP-OUT SUNDAY

DEAR ABBY: Our church sent the everybody to attend following newsletter to church next Sunday: all its members:

To make it possible for everyone to attend church next Sunday: Cots will be placed in the back for those who say Sunday is the only day they can sleep. Blankets will be provided for those who say the church is too cold. Fans will be provided for those who say the church is too hot. We will have hearing aids for those who say the minister talks too soft—and cotton for those who say he talks too loud—and alarm clocks for those who say he talks too long! Calculators will be available for those who enjoy counting the hypocrites present.

Finally the sanctuary will be decorated with both Christmas poinsettias and Easter lilies for those who have never seen a church without them.—YOUR MIAMI FAN

DEAR FAN: Thanks for a dandy day-brightener.

DEAR ABBY: You have helped so many minority groups by educating the public, will you please help another? We are the blind who use white canes to travel,

and by travel, I mean go to the mailbox, grocery store, pharmacy and to work.

Please tell the driving public that some states have a white cane law, which states: "When a person with a white cane steps off the curb, traffic in ALL DIRECTIONS must stop until that person regains a curb. Motorists who violate this law are guilty of a misdemeanor."

Even if it were not a law, compassion and courtesy should prevail. Albany, N.Y., is a training center for the blind. They are trying to develop confidence in the sightless to go about alone, but some of the motorists here either don't know the law or choose to ignore it. Please use my letter, Abby, as I am afraid to out alone.—SIGHTLESS IN ALBANY

DEAR SIGHTLESS: And speaking of consideration for the blind, orchids to Robert Meyer of the Yankee Silver-

smith Inn in Wallingford, Conn., for providing duplicate menus in BRAILLE!

DEAR ABBY: Recently you had a letter in your column from HEART-SICK GRANNY, whose daughter wanted to give one of a pair of twin infants away because she was born with a club foot and a cleft palate, which they couldn't afford to correct.

Abby, the Shriners maintain 22 hospitals for crippled children. Their services are FREE, regardless of color, creed or religion.

I hope it's not too late to get this information to that family.—K. O., BURLINGAME, CALIF.

DEAR K. O.: Thank you and the hundreds of others who recommended the Shrine Hospitals. And don't forget the National Foundation—March of Dimes. Their thing is diagnosing, treating and preventing birth defects, as well as family planning and genetic counseling.

A Beautiful Infant Stretch overall set with rib shirt.
In sizes 12-18-24 month
By BABYGRO
Margaret's
INFANTS & CHILDREN'S WEAR
NO 6 IMPERIAL 594-632J

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Your young runners will want the boots that O. J. Simpson wears. You'll like the good looks and durability. Dingo Kids, best boot on the block.

Infants 4 1/2 to Big boys 6
B and D widths

Also house shoes and fashion boots for girls and boys

LYN MAR SHOES

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Select now for the holidays.

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See this collection of fine, original, signed limited edition graphics by nationally and internationally known print makers such as Dali, Calder, Paul Maxwell, Bazan, Secunda, Marty Sleymaker, Kiefer, Paula Crane, Eastman and many more print makers. Also including a group of promising new print makers.

This is a showing that will continue for a few days in our store. A great opportunity to select Christmas gifts. Many are one-of-a-kind.

Priced from 20.00

LIMITED AVAILABILITY **INVESTMENT QUALITY**

2400 W. MICHIGAN 684-7831

Push for women's rights urged at Zeta Xi meeting

Women's rights was the topic discussed when the Zeta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international society of women educators, met in the home of Carol Hall.

Martin Mogford spoke on the history of women's rights and urged the teachers to become more involved as promoters of women's rights.

It was announced that two members, Audine Kelly and Elloul Moseley, had articles published in educational magazines.

The annual Silver Scholarship Tea was planned for Dec. 10 in the home of Rosalind Redfern.

WHO'S LOSING POUNDS QUICKLY AND HEALTHFULLY?

Men And Women At The

GET READY NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS

LOSE WEIGHT LOOK GREAT FEEL GREAT

DIET CENTER

How to win at the Losing Game

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- Well Balanced Diet
- Private Counseling
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CLIP THE COUPON BELOW AND COME IN TODAY

FEEL GOOD WHILE DIETING
A nutritionally well-balanced diet and 100% food supplement is why hunger and your sweet tooth are curbed.

DIET CENTER REDUCING PROGRAM
3 PLANS—NO DRUGS—DAILY COUNSELING

No. 1 Lose from 6-10 lbs. 2 weeks	\$3.00 off program no. 1
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No. 3 Lose from 17-25 lbs. 6 weeks	\$5.00 off program no. 3

How to win at the Losing Game

DIET CENTER

409 KENT Across From Payton's Bikes

THE VISIBLE WOMAN

'Head of household' won't fit lifestyles

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service


The pollster and her colleagues were at a stand-off. "Who is head of your household?" she asked. "My husband and I share that responsibility," I replied. "If you live with your husband he's head of the household," she insisted. "It's in our marital agreement that we share the responsibility," I persisted. As a matter of principle I stood my ground. But for the third or fourth time this week a gap between what really exists in our society and the terminology of bureaucracy ideal with reality. The term, "head of household," especially when it applies to a single head of household or an unmarried head of a family, isn't even defined uniformly by the federal government. The U.S. Department of Labor considers that a woman isn't head of home if she lives with a male relative, regardless of their true situation. If her father lives there, even if he is totally senile and financially dependent, he is head of the household. But for Internal Revenue purposes, a father can be called a dependent even if he doesn't live in the household. The tax people care about the reality of money. Much of the confusion and garbling of terminology at the present time occurs because of rapidly changing relationships between men and women. Several weeks ago while talking to a civil servant who'd represented her agency at a women's meeting, I heard how hectic it had been for her. "My...uh...the man in my life...had his children visiting for the weekend, and so I was very busy." She stumbled over the sentence, and I could see her searching for the right words. I felt fairly certain that what she really meant to say was "the man with whom I live."

My children have a particularly odd problem, yet one they share with many other young people they know. They are especially fond of their stepmother's stepmother. But what do they call her? Is she a step-stepgrandmother? Then last week I had lunch with a friend who'd been divorced last year. This year she and her husband reunited but did not remarry. Instead, they live under a contract. There are children living at home, everyone has the same last name and everyone has been together for a long time. Yet the parents maintain completely separate property, and each remains responsible for his or her own personal welfare.

"I went to buy a water bed. My, uh, partner had bought one there last year, and so by recommending me he was able to get a free pair of sheets. When they realized that we had the same last name and same address, they were completely baffled."

And why shouldn't they be? My friend is baffled herself when she must label her relationship. Mate is a good word, but somehow sounds clinical. Partner is acceptable, yet it sounds too businesslike. The English language is large and fairly comprehensive, but we clearly need some new words.

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AN INVESTMENT THAT YIELDS THE MAXIMUM. OUR SUPER DELUXIFUTURA* II MACHINE.

This zig-zag machine isn't just beautiful, it's very advanced. It simplifies sewing with our Flip & Sew* 2-way sewing surface, the exclusive magic button-fitting butt-holer and a push-button front drop-in bobbin. Cabinet or carrying case extra. Made in U.S.A. May 1970.



ONLY \$88

IT'S A NO-RISK INVESTMENT WITH THIS FASHION MATE* MACHINE.

You'll get all the basics on this zig-zag machine with front drop-in bobbin and extra wide zig-zag capability. Cabinet or carrying case extra. Model 247.

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IN THE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

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Prices good thru November 16, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

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PORK ROAST
79¢
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Heavy Aged Beef Chuck
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TexasSweet
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RUSSET POTATOES
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QUALITY, VALUE AND SERVICE

3 Lbs. or More
GROUND BEEF
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Texsun
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
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Bremner Saltine
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Heinz, All Varieties, Strained
BABY FOOD
8 \$1
4.2-oz. Jars

COCA-COLA
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6 PAK 32-OZ.
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FRESH BREAD
3 \$1
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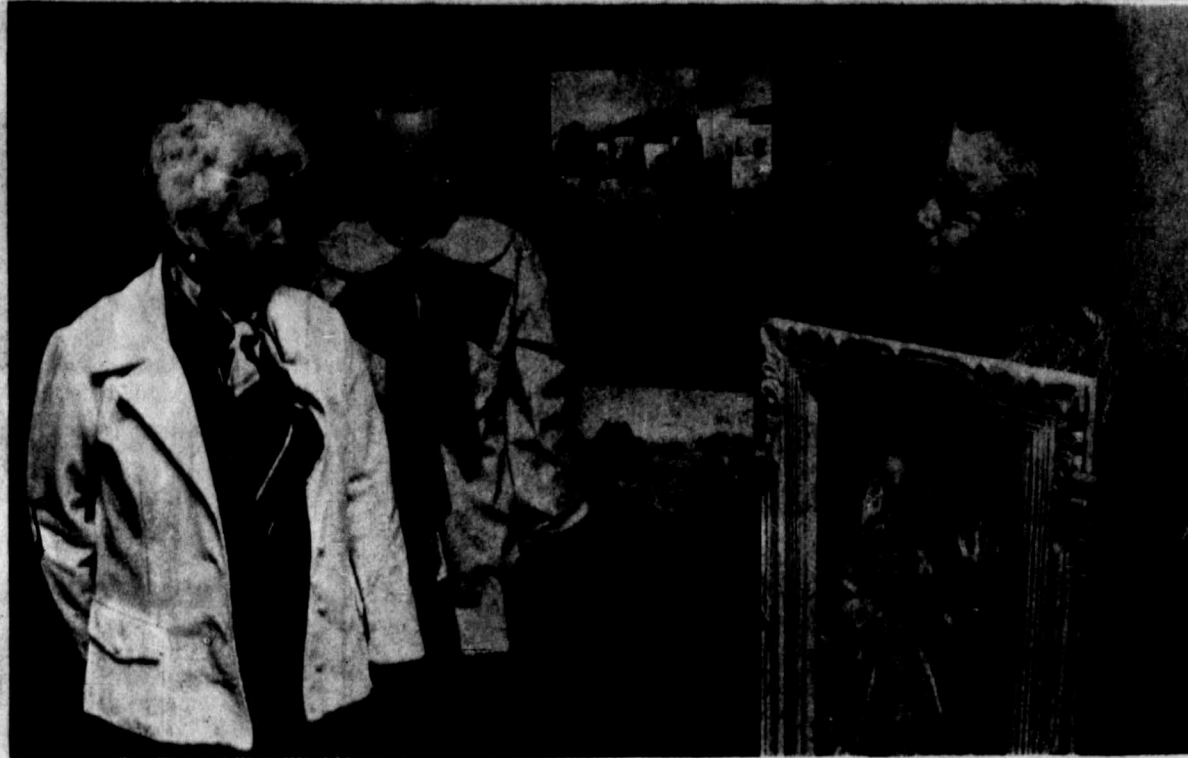


*Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

AREA NEWS ROUNDUP Bridge played

RANKIN BRIDGE CLUB
RANKIN—Mrs. Pauline Gossett was hostess to the Rankin Bridge Club. Her guests were Mrs. Christine Day of Rankin and Mrs. Oquilla Homes of Kingsland.
Prize winners were Mrs. Maydelle Jackson, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Velma Lane and Mrs. Sug Bloxom. Mrs. Bloxom won the traveling prize for being the last to bid and make three no trumps.

MIDKIFF BRIDGE CLUB
MIDKIFF—Mrs. Ray R. Barrett Jr. was hostess to the Midkiff Bridge Club.
Guests were Mrs. Dorothy Vroman of Midland and Mary Ann Short of Midkiff. Prize winners were Mrs. Emma Poynor, Mrs. Sue Winters and Mrs. Short.



Selecting paintings to be sold at the Midland Palette Club's arts and crafts show and sell Saturday in Dellwood Mall are, from left, Lou Kirby, Mildren Lindsey and Marilyn Leierer. (Staff Photo)

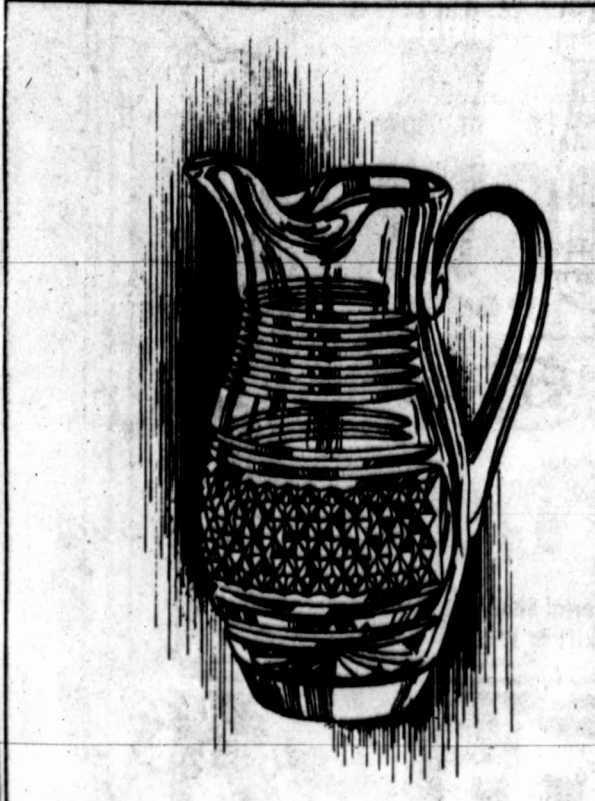
Palette Club slates fall arts, crafts sale

Area shoppers will have a chance to browse and meet the artists when the Midland Palette Club holds its annual Fall Arts and Crafts Show and Sale from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Dellwood Mall.

Handmade crafts and paintings in all media—oil, acrylic and water-color will be available. No imported or mass-

produced items will be sold.
Part of the money from the sale will go to a special fund which will award a scholarship toward art study at a local college or provide a donation to the county

library for purchasing art books.
The Midland Palette Club is a non-profit organization. It promotes and encourages education, and participation in arts and crafts. Interested persons are invited to join.



SEE THE IRISH LEGEND OF WATERFORD

See it come alive in your home as the pure brilliance of Waterford reflects the light of ten thousand yesterdays, and captures the light of ten thousand tomorrows.



Sam L. Majors
FINE JEWELERS FOR IV GENERATIONS

MIDLAND HILTON 682-5521

Tall City gardeners attend area meeting

Twelve Midland garden club members attended the meeting of the Southern Zone, District I, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., in the Dawson County Community Building in Lamesa. Midlanders attending were Mrs. R. D. Hardman, Pyraecantha Garden Club; Mrs. William Drake, Sand and Seed Garden Club; Mrs. Charles Neuhardt, Mrs. W. R. Cain, Mrs. M. H. Davis and Mrs. J. D. Guidry, Yucca Garden Club; Mrs. J. K. Somerville, Mrs. J. D. Dillard and Mrs. Fred Girdley, Tejas Garden Club; and Mrs. C. E.

Bissell, Mrs. Walter Putnam and Mrs. A. P. Shirey, Midland Garden Club.
Mrs. Thomas Brown of Amarillo, District I director, gave district reports. Mrs. Dillard was nominated as representative delegate of Southern Zone on the district nominating committee.
Mrs. Brown reported this is the 30th anniversary of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. In connection with the observance, a project has been established to honor garden club members or memorial recognition. A Golden Gardeners' Award has been made in memory of the late Paula Grubb of Odessa, former Midlander.

Mrs. Carroll Anderson of Lubbock, first vice director, announced two new clubs, Lazy Daisy and Moonflower of Odessa, making 88 clubs in District I.
The state treasurer, Mrs. Somerville, extended an invitation that the 1978 District I meeting be held in Midland.
A program on "A More Beautiful Table" was presented by Mrs. Charlene Williams, master judge.

Mrs. Mandel adjusts to life

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jeanne Mandel, wife of suspended Gov. Marvin Mandel, says she gained a new sense of freedom and privacy when she moved out of the governor's mansion in Annapolis. She also gained a weekly laundry chore and now has to search for a parking place.
Mrs. Mandel, 39, says

she's had to make a number of adjustments in her new status as just another Maryland housewife since her husband was convicted and

sentenced on federal corruption charges.
The Mandels now live in a \$875-a-month rental house on five acres outside Annapolis.

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No. 1 2400 N. A. ST. SHORT STOP GRO. Open 7 Days A Week 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

No. 2 5600 W. THOMASON DR. (Mr. C Gro.)

BQ FRYERS EA \$2.29
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HAM SALAD
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Shop Early
We will
Free Christmas Wrap
Your Purchases
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Her Christmas
BEDTIME
STORY
for
Girls 7 to 14
Cozy robes,
gowns,
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2503 West Ohio in the Village Annex

your winter favorite... it will be a knit...

Quilana, Polyester and wool blend knits are topping the season with colorful dresses in many styles.

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You'll make any occasion special in one of these sumptuous and versatile 2, 3 or 4 piece pantsuits.

Use Your Marilyn's Charge Account Or Convenient Lay-Away Free Gift Wrap

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Clean, healthy skin. is now available at *Christy's*

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Personal skincare. It's the very basis of the Erno Laszlo philosophy for clean, healthy looking skin. That's why we now have a private Erno Laszlo consultation area. Here, in a one to one relationship, an Institute trained specialist will ask you some pertinent questions about your skin. From your answers she will be able to determine your specific problems and needs. And specify a simple and effective treatment ritual with their exclusive formulas. Followed faithfully, it will help your skin to have the radiance of healthy looking skin. Meet with the Erno Laszlo specialist and make yourself beautiful.

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NEW LOCATION
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pong
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Cowl
Fashi

Bamboo creates Asian bathhouse



Bamboo lends drama to this bathroom which was designed to create the illusion of an Asian bathhouse. The base of the tub and cabinets were sheathed in vinyl simulating bamboo and the real thing was used to create a bathtub frame.

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q. Our home has white bathroom fixtures and white cabinets. The floor needs to have new vinyl installed and so I would like to redecorate the bathroom and give it some character.

I have been particularly interested in a garden bathroom although we do not have a great deal of natural light. Please suggest some ideas for creating a small garden bathroom and how to go about it. —W.W.

A. First, in redoing any room you need a plan or a theme or an inspiration for the room.

Second, you need to choose your colors carefully to go with each other and with whatever you have. Since you are starting out with white fixtures, you are lucky and are not restrained to any particular color scheme.

You might be interested in Armstrong interior designer Thomas Hills Cook's plan for a bathroom in which he created an Asian bathhouse feeling using bamboo, an Indonesian batik fabric, lush greenery and imported baskets. For the floor he chose an oversize basket weave vinyl.

A platform around the oval bathing pool is covered with butterscotch plastic laminate, as in the wall behind it.

Scrubable vinyl wallpaper, printed photographically to simulate bamboo, covers the tub platform, valance and vanity cabinet. Chinese red and "teaky-y" black, in judicious doses, offer considerable drama.

Towel racks were created from real bamboo. They are functional and aesthetic, creating a framework and

valance in the room. Bamboo can be used as carpet, outlets. It should be drilled into the wall and nailed in place. Crumpled paper mesh is also used with rock. Oriental fashion.

Q. The bathroom in my apartment is extremely narrow. I would like to redo but cannot spend lots of money.

I have a Hollywood Regency style to use, a mahogany dresser. It could refinish and give green carpeting which I must have.

I need some new drapes and pillows to go through the door using some of the same and dramatic design. What do you think of that for a start? —T.M.

A. I think that sounds like an excellent place to begin. There are so many extremely exciting green and stripes in shades of green that it is hard to decide on a favorite.

I think the best way to proceed is the choice is to visualize various designs in your room, taking into consideration that you have olive-green carpeting.

Let's say, for example, that you especially like the olive-green carpet. One I have seen is a patterned olive in the background although the colors are primarily brown, apricot, white and beige.

You might use the olive, pillows and drapes for your bed and do your wall in the same fabric, using a that time which you could attach to the wall.

You might decorate with plants and baskets and a mirror in the chair with a cushion.

SUZI'S CLOSET

GIRLS 7 TO 14

PRETEEN 6 TO 14

Ski jackets from White Stag in crayola brights... sized S-M-L

NO. 10 Imperial Shopping Center
Midkiff at Wedley

Seamstress fashions 'anything'

HERMISTON, Ore. (AP) — If a padded bikini for a cow sounds like under nonsense, consider matching clothes for horse and rider.

Both are productions from the workshop of seamstress Sherrie Goodnight, 38.

Mrs. Goodnight, whose normal work is making alterations at several apparel shops here, says she'll sew anything that interests her.

"I do a lot of things because I've never done them before," she said.

She designed and sewed a pantsuit for her Tennessee walker horse and another for herself and stitched together a bikini with matching hat for Holly, a Holstein cow.

Holly and the horse, Brandy, won first place for comic entries at the 1976 county fair parade.

Other unusual clothes she has created include undershirts for skin divers, costumes for belly dancers and a water-proof, hooded coat with matching boots for a dog. The boots had non-skid soles to help the pet walk on ice, she said.

JENKINS

JEWELRY GIFTS LUGGAGE

Get Your Free Copy!

Our 1977-78 Gift Catalog is now complete. It will give you a glimpse of all the great ideas you'll find here. Luggage, Gifts, Travel and Personal Accessories. If you haven't received your copy, just call, write or come in for it. It's free!

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DEVON GO-TOGETHERS

When it's get-together times during the holiday season, just around the corner you'll look your very best in these go-togethers created by Devon.

Mix 'em, match 'em, they go-together beautifully. In pongee and peach.

Shirt Jac	26.00
Blouse	16.00
Pull-on Pant	16.00
Cowl Top	16.00
Fashion Pant	18.00

10:00-9:00 Mon. & Thurs.
10:00-6:00 Tues.-Sat.

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HARVEST TIME

THIS FINE FABRIC WITH A SOFT, FLOWING DRAPE WILL MAKE YOU LOOK AND FEEL GREAT.

50" Wide - 80 Suits "Per Quality"

100% Giza Nylon Suit DELAINE QIANA

FULL PRICE PRICE	OFFER PRICE
\$422	\$444
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Should Retail From \$50 to \$30 in Ready-to-Wear

You'll Like These Machine Washable

SWEATER PANELS

2 \$12 FOR EACH \$7.00 EACH

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PLUS MUCH, MUCH MORE

FASHION FABRICS

ALL THAT'S ON A BOLT CUT TO ORDER

50¢	66¢
YARD	YARD

GET READY FOR PARTY SEASON

LUXURY REEL NICE THICK PILE GREAT COLORS

100% Rayon - 48" Wide

DRESS VELVET

Full Piece Price	Cut To Order
\$366	\$398
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A GREAT DRESS LINING 65% Polyester - 35% Cotton By Burlington Klopman

KEYNOTE PLUS

Full Piece Or All-on A Bolt	Cut To Order
\$109	\$129
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ARTS AND CRAFTS SPECIAL Great Color Selection 40% Wool - 60% Rayon - 72" Wide

DECORATOR FELT

Full Piece Or All-on A Bolt	Cut To Order
\$244	\$266
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NICE COLOR RANGE LUXURY LOOK OF SATIN By Rosebar Textile 100% Acetate - 45" Wide - 1st Quality

BRIDAL SATIN

Full Piece Price	Cut To Order
\$122	\$133
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From Burlington Klopman

COORDINATED GABARDINES

BEAUTIFUL FALL PLAIDS TO MIX AND MATCH WITH COORDINATING

SOLIDS 100% Polyester 60" Wide	Full Piece Price \$244 YARD	Cut To Order \$266 YARD
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100% POLYESTER GABARDINE

One of America's favorite! Lots of full colors! Super Savings

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48" WIDE 100% PORTBIL POLYESTER

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STORE HOURS:
OPEN MON.-FRI 9 to 9
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She carries on as Bulldog booster

By PATSY GORDON

"I feel like I've been there always."

These are the words of Kelly Dodson who has been the Midland High School mascot since she was 2½ years old. She now is 8 years of age.

She is referring to being in front of the stands on Friday night helping the MHS cheerleaders spur the Midland Bulldogs on to victory.

Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson of 1004 Stanolind St., got into being mascot because her daddy is one of the MHS coaches and trainer and because one of the cheerleaders at the time she started, Connie Thompson Scharbauer, was her baby sitter.

The eight-year-old who looks five says her favorite person on the football field is her daddy. "I like the way he runs out on the field when one of the players is hurt."

"Doc" Dodson has been a coach at MHS for the past 19 years.

Kelly also is mascot during the basketball season which will begin shortly since Friday night was the end of high school football for 1977.

Kelly would like to be a cheerleader because "I like to yell and do all the stunts the cheerleaders do."

Her favorite football play is making a touchdown, no doubt shared by all football fans. "I like to see them (the players) run with the ball."

Kelly has been a faithful Bulldog fan. So faithful that she has received a certificate from Principal Audrey Gill and Stan Cobb citing her as the No. 1 Bulldog Booster.

When she was born April 11, 1969, she received a football mum in the MHS school colors of purple and gold, after much searching by the florist since it was out of season, from Ross, Jim and Robert Montgomery, all MHS alumni except Robert who is still attending the school. The inscription reads "To the football sweetheart of 1987."

The second "neatest" thing in Kelly's life is writing stories for her school newspaper, Hot News From Bowie. "I love writing. I'm going to be a newspaper reporter." She must be kin to her mother, Gayle, who serves as reporter for several organizations in the city.

Kelly has a six-year-old sister, Jamie, and the two of them dress alike. The younger girl knows the cheer yells just like Kelly and wants to follow in her older sister's footsteps, but has mixed emotions when the eyes of the people in the grandstand are upon her, said her mother.

With Kelly, being a mascot is "very serious business."



Kelly was shy when she first began her career as a mascot, right photo, but this was short-lived as documented by the left photo. Both were shot at the same basketball game in 1977.

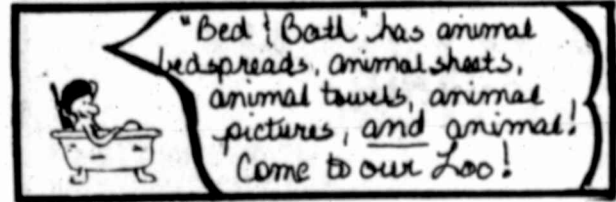


This is Kelly Dodson in 1977 on the shoulders of Midland High School cheerleader, Kim Sewell. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Doghouse converted for human use

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Pape doesn't really know it was built as a doghouse. Now it is serving as a playhouse for humans.

The house, large enough to hold a few small children, was once the residence of Mr. Red, the Irish setter pet of Mr. and Mrs. David Pape. It sits on stilts. Mrs. Pape says she has visiting privileges.



at Connie's we're name droppers.

We've just mentioned a few of the top quality lines that Connie's sells. Drop by and we'll show you the rest.

WHITE STAG

Wrangler

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STAGE 7

Collegian

Ship n' Shore

Sunny South

Hanes

Lillian Russell

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: (Sun., Nov. 13) A good day to adopt a philosophy of life that you firmly believe in. As the hours pass you see more clearly what should be done to have a happier relationship with family members.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study new philosophies of living that can prove most enlightening and make your life brighter. Don't criticize others so much.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your hunches are very good now so put them to use and get excellent results. New friends can be most inspiring to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan how to improve relations with others and then take the steps that will do just that. Make this a happy day.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to repay any favors that others have extended to you in the past. Show more affection for family members.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Put those creative ideas to work that will bring good results in the future. Take time to engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take necessary steps to increase harmony at home. Do some entertaining of fascinating persons and much can be accomplished.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to visit places where you can make a more enviable place for yourself in society. Make sure you pay your own way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make long-range plans to have greater abundance in the future. Take time for meditation which can lead you in the right direction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go after your personal goals in a positive way and get excellent results. Be wise to the ways of outsiders.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to gain more of the things you want in a most ethical fashion. Be reasonable when dealing with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Showing more affection for your friends makes your relationship more ideal. Take time for helpful meditations.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your position in community affairs and take steps to have added prestige. Show more devotion to family members.

(Mon., Nov. 14)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show that plan you have to bigwigs who can give you the backing you need. Situations arise that give you a clue on how to advance in your career more quickly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find a better way to make your influence felt and get ahead faster. You are able to get some new plan working nicely, also.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Schedule your work well and you have more leisure time. Talk over with loved one how to have more harmony. Watch regulation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to have more harmonious relations with allies, both in business and in personal life. You are able to procure data you need easily now. Be wary where your credit is concerned.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have too much to do and not enough time to do it. Give more important things priority. Get cooperation of co-workers by using right psychology.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan some time for amusements you like. Loved one is in a most receptive mood and you can be very happy. Take care of outstanding bills.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve conditions around the home to make it more functional. Some new interest should be studied well. Avoid one who irritates you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Gather the information you require from experts and then use it wisely. Make important calls. Not a good time for socializing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to expand financially but it is well to first have discussions with experts and be sure. Make needed repairs to home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go after personal aims intelligently and gain them readily. Handle business affairs in a most practical way. Some socializing okay.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make better arrangements for handling business affairs and get good results thereby. Have that talk with a loved one that brings more harmony, understanding. Be careful of outsiders.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good time to be with loyal friends for pleasure and other purposes. Study your goals and plan how to reach them more easily and quickly.

Chinese cookery classes available

By BARBARA HANSEN
The Los Angeles Times

HONG KONG — If lower airline fares to the Far East are approved, more aficionados of Asian foods will be able to sample them at the source.

Already, low-priced charter packages have increased tourism to Hong Kong from the United States. And alert business people are preparing to accommodate tourists who want to take classes in Chinese cookery.

Studying Chinese cooking in a Chinese city has many obvious advantages. One can view the whole panorama of ingredients in the markets and select from a great variety of Chinese utensils and dishes that would be available at home. And to serve as models for one's efforts, there are the many dishes of regional China served at an abundance of good restaurants. Thus immersed in the cuisine and culture, one can't help but learn a great deal in a short time.

About a year ago, the Home Management Centre of the Hong Kong Electric Group initiated special classes for overseas visitors. Given on a group basis only, the classes range from half a day in length to a three-day parade of banquet dishes.

and is ready to cater to them.

According to Gloria Wong, public relations manager and director of the centre, Americans like Cantonese cookery while Japanese students prefer Peking style foods.

The American preference for sweet and sour flavors, deep-fried dishes and simple cookery is reflected in the menus presented to prospective students.

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Typewriters no longer trap secretaries

by JO TUBB
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Bobbi Parsons bristles involuntarily when she hears the phrase "just a secretary." "I'm not just a secretary," she says adamantly, obviously all too familiar with the term. "I'm a secretary, and I'm proud of it." Her attitude is an unmistakably positive one that more and more secretaries are assuming as they struggle to be

recognized as professionals. No longer are they settling for nominal salaries, nominal responsibility and stereotyped duties that will tie them behind typewriters forever.

Parsons, who did pass the test on the first try, says a growing number of businesses today are looking for secretaries with "CPS" following their signatures. Some even will pay educational and testing fees for secretaries willing to pursue the title. Businesses also are paying more for the services of good secretaries in general, Parsons notes.

"It's no longer unusual," she says, "for a good executive secretary to make \$1,200 to \$1,500 a month." What secretaries do to earn their salaries apparently is changing too. National Secretaries Bosses like John R. Keenan, who hired Parsons to work in his insurance office, are CPA (certified public accountant) or a CLU (certified life underwriter)," Parsons says. "I'm aware of cases

"A smart executive will look for a secretary who is eager to take on as much responsibility as she can handle."

**Bobbi Parsons
CPS**

where secretaries are no more than ornaments, Keenan says, "but those are becoming rarer and rarer."

Most of them want the opportunity to advance in business, and many of them — including Parsons — have taken steps to do so.

In the last five years, Parsons has doubled her salary as an executive secretary and office manager, largely, she believes, because she became a certified professional secretary (CPS) in 1973.

The designation has been around for 20 years, but only recently has the National Secretaries Association pushed it. "Becoming a CPS is much like becoming an insurance office, are CPA (certified public accountant) or a CLU (certified life underwriter)," Parsons says. "I'm aware of cases

"You study for a year and then take a series of tests that cover six different areas. Only 10 percent of those who take the test pass it on the first try."

"A smart executive will look for a secretary who is eager to take on as much responsibility as she can handle."

Parsons says she was "made to feel like I was part of the management" when she joined Keenan's company in January.

Some of that feeling came from executive Vice President Beverly M. Baskin, who was herself President Keenan's secretary before she was promoted.

She admits her case is one of few and far between. But she is enthusiastic that also will change as executives become more aware of

their secretaries' capabilities.

Baskin says her view of secretaries has not changed since she climbed from the bottom rungs of the business ladder to the top.

"I still look for basic skills, good personality, a good positive attitude and good judgment," she says.

All three agree a secretary and her boss must share a "team spirit" and be willing to do things to help one another.

"I know some secretaries resent getting coffee for their bosses and clients," Keenan says, "but they should look at the whole picture."

"They should remember that every task is important because it goes to support the

business as a whole." Baskin says she was never reluctant to run personal errands for her boss — such as shopping for a gift for his wife.

"I found it very easy to turn what could be considered negative for me when he was out of situations like that into

positive ones," she offers. "I began to consider it a compliment that the boss valued my judgment highly enough to ask me to shop for him."

"I also felt I could ask him to do similar favors for me when he was out of the office."

Parsons adds that secretaries who resent performing such chores should tell their bosses so.

"It should be the kind of boss-secretary relationship that permits frankness," she continued.



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Mr., Mrs. Henry Rodriguez renew vows on anniversary

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rodriguez of 1301 S. Webster St. honored their parents on their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday.

The couple was married Nov. 12, 1951, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Odessa. The couple repeated their wedding vows Saturday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. A reception was held

following the service in the Rodriguez residence. The children of the couple are Mrs. Ramon Cano, Frank and Henry Jr., Doris, David, Sandra and Ricky.

Attendants and ushers for the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Bart Del Bosque, Mr. and Mrs. Padlo Barela, Mr. and Mrs. Sony Lujan, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Luarez, Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Aranda, Timoteo Menchaca, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Cano, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Rodriguez, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodriguez, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sosa, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Molina and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dominguez.

Also Jerry Perales, Doris Rodriguez, Donald Rodriguez, Becky

Husbands, housework don't always mix

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

A husband who put corn meal instead of soap powder in the washing machine? It was by mistake, but it has happened in the love, honor, obey and help-with-the-housework set. It seems some wives have even been eager to drop the share-the-work idea. It is not only expensive, "but our house always looked as if it had been burglarized," said one 25-year-old. Men simply don't have the knack of the fine art

of house husbandry whatever it is supposed to be, say wives who discussed homemaking mix-ups.

"Sometimes I've been happy that I can get to a house job before he tries to help me," said one secretary, who aims to spare her husband's feelings. "I never know what he is going to do next. For example, in absentmindedly cleaning out a wastebasket, he managed to discard a brand new blouse that

was in a shopping bag that he used for the trash."

For one wife it was the end of her favorite dress. She had asked her husband to give her a little hand with the ironing and he used a very hot iron on her garment of manmade suede. "It almost seemed as if he didn't have common sense, and I guess he wasn't listening when I told him how to do it," she said.



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NEEDLEPLAY

3-D embroidery new idea in stitchery

By ERICA WILSON

Have you ever heard of sculpting with needlework? It sounds a little strange, but really it's a whole new dimension in stitchery—a third dimension, which is why call it "3-D embroidery."

You can make soft sculpture animals in muslin; make wonderful calico cats like the Victorians used to do. Trace your design in black permanent pen right through onto your muslin, sew right sides together, turn right side out, do whatever stitching is to be done, then stuff it and sit it on a corner of your sofa. If you get truly fanciful, you can do a cow covered with buttercups, daisies and clover in crewl.

The Victorians had the right idea when they left their animal shapes very primitive and simple. If you get too carried away—too detailed with the arms and legs—your figures will look like little stuffed stumps once you're done. So it's best to just indicate arms and legs with your embroidery thread—or forget them altogether.

Nylon stockings are great for padding and stuffing, but they're also perfect for forming stocking dolls. Don't automatically reach for those plain beige nylons—get your hands on some pink or turquoise ones. Tie a knot in the stocking at the ankle and stuff it into a round ball. Next twist it tightly to form a neck, sew on some buttons for eyes and make a stem

stitch mouth. Finally, with a crochet hook, loop in lots of strands of brightly colored wool for the hair.

Another version of a stocking doll is the sock doll (see diagram). It's simple and fun to do, and it makes a perfect gift for a new baby (it can sit in the crib) or an unusual stocking stuffer at Christmas.

You take a white baby's sock that's got lace around the top—the kind that's straight, with no definite toe or heel. Stuff it about two-thirds of the way up with cotton or polyester batting, and then wrap it tightly around with strong cotton just above the stuffing. This leaves the sock top open so that you can fold it back over the head to make a lace-edged cap. Wrap around once again in the middle to form a head and body, and make four little "bumps" in the same way for arms and legs (as you see in the drawing).

Finally, embroider a sweet rosebud mouth in pink cotton floss, and two tiny blue eyes. As a finishing touch, tie a bow of ribbon on the top of the baby's head.

(Erica answers the most frequent questions about all kinds of needlework in her new A to Z guide, with 200 illustrations and an index of stitches. For a postpaid copy, send \$2.99 to "Ask Erica," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks. Order extra copies now for holiday gifts.)



SOCK BABIES

Female vet says pets deserve voice in their feeding

By WILLIAM RICE
The Washington Post

Dr. Terri McGinnis says she wrote "Dog & Cat Good Food Book" (Taylor & Ng) "to give animals a vote" in their own feeding.

A California veterinarian with a balanced approach to the

role of animals in their owners' lives, she argues persuasively that, if consulted, pets would prefer indifferent to the gimmicks employed to sell commercial pet foods.

"Artificial color and flavor additives don't count with dogs or cats," she said. "They're there for the humans who buy the food. Why distort cat food to remove the smell when cats love the smell?"

The book, 95 pages with a series of charming illustrations, is "a logical extension" of two earlier works, "The Well Dog Book" and "The Well Cat Book." "I don't make a big distinction between pets and people," Dr. McGinnis said in an interview. "People should feed themselves well and they should feed their pets well. Poor nourishment leads to poor health. You shouldn't have to take your pet to the vet all the time."

What she proposes is not startling. "The basics of pet nutrition are com-

mon sense," she said, "but the details are not. Pets, like children, need more food while they are growing. But what amount of protein do they need? What combination in a pet-food package? The owner needs more information."

So "Dog & Cat Good Food Book" provides a growth chart, a list of calorie requirements and an evaluation chart to help pet owners decide among "at least 10 different brands of foods and more than 50 different products" that may be on the supermarket shelf. The tone reflects what Dr. McGinnis calls her "sane" approach to animals. "I have pets," (three dogs) she said. "They have

their place, but they don't dominate my life."

Therefore she writes of table scraps: "Treats should be treats, not a pet's total diet and if you're not very careful, pets offered table scraps daily are often soon eating little else."

Dr. McGinnis rates the sections dealing with the physical manner of feeding a pet and choosing a commercial food as the most important in the book. "Two most important items on any new pet owner's shopping list should be food and water bowls," she writes. Water, in fact, "is perhaps the most important nutrient of all. A dog or cat can go without food for days and lose 30 to 40 percent of its body weight without dying, but a water loss of 10 to 15 percent can be fatal."

Although the book contains several recipes, she is not antagonistic toward commercial foods. "They can do a better job than you can do yourself," she said. "After all, the

average person is not going to spend time creating meals for pets. The companies who make them have the resources and the nutritional information to do a good job."

"But you should choose the best of them. A new cat food came out with sodium nitrite as one of the ingredients. There's no reason for it, only to give color. People shouldn't buy it. I wrote them and said I wouldn't. By pressure you can force change."

Dr. McGinnis' activism may stem from the location of her California practice, the Berkeley area. But her commitment to animals began "in the second grade. I vacillated in high school," she said, "and thought about being a pediatrician, but it's nearly the same thing."

Veterinary medicine is divided into three branches, she explained: Some practice "food animal" medicine (scientists who work in the food

industry or government); ticularly children, learn- others—race track doc- ing to feed themselves tors, for example—do better" by exposure to "large animal" details of good nutrition medicine, while she and seeing the results of her colleagues practice proper feeding on the pets "companion animal" they care for.

"Animal medicine is almost as advanced as human medicine," she said, and there is a conflict over which direction the profession should go. "I'm opposed to too great a swing to specialists. I think there is a greater need for the general practitioner. But after all I'm a family practitioner."

The first books were written at the urging of a client, who also is a publisher. "At his request, I researched the pet books," Dr. McGinnis said. "Most were too simple or out of date, so I began a single book that became two." "The Well Dog Book" and "The Well Cat Book," according to the author, "gave pet owners a way to decide when to go or not to go to the vet. It gave a general idea of medicine and health related to pets and covered nutrition for the beginning or average pet owner."

"Dog & Cat Good Food Book" goes further and Dr. McGinnis thinks it "can lead to owners, par-

"Artificial color and flavor additives don't count with dogs or cats. They're there for the humans who buy the food. Why distort cat food to remove the smell when cats love the smell?"

Dr. Terry McGinnis
Veterinarian

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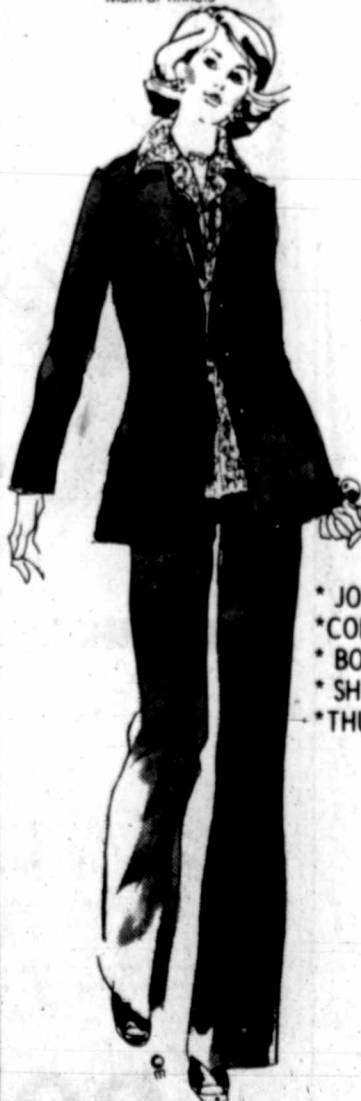
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CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Women's rights discussed by Barbara Culver at meeting

UPTOWN B&PW CLUB
The Uptown Business and Professional Women's Club met in the Midland Hilton to hear Judge Barbara Culver.
She spoke on women's rights and the women's place in the laws of Texas.
Two new members, Dikie Harrell and Marilyn Van Petten, were introduced.
Tickets for the cake-a-month prize to be awarded in December were distributed to members. Those not at the meeting will receive their tickets in the mail.
Attending were 24 members and 18 guests.

MIDLAND STUDY CLUB
The Midland Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Bonnie Husband, 2311 W. Dengar St. to hear a talk on crime prevention.
The club is studying problems in the community

involving drugs, crime prevention, and safety in the home. Lalo Camarillo of the Crime Prevention Unit of the Midland Police Department was guest speaker.

He gave a second talk in the series of study. This one dealt with how women could practice self-protection against various crimes they can face. He showed a film titled, "Lady Beware," and answered questions during a discussion period.

OLDTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB
Mrs. Helen Owens was first place winner when the Oldtimers Bridge Club met in Ranchland Hill Country Club. Mrs. Voncie Lowe won second high. Special prizes went to Mrs. Lu Fisher, Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Helen Hewes. Mrs. Mattie Pope and Mrs. Shirley Madden were guests.

YUCCA GARDEN CLUB
The Yucca Garden Club met in the Community Room of Commercial Bank & Trust Co. for a business session, prior to a tour of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.
It was announced members will bring gifts for patients at the Big Spring State Hospital to the next meeting.



Mr. and Mrs. James L. Coats

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Mr. and Mrs. James L. Coats of 1505 S. Terrell St. will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. today in their home.
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Obesity a malnutrition problem senators say

By JOSEPH WHITAKER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ten years ago at the age of 32, Thomas J. Greshen of Baltimore began fighting his weight. He has had few victories. He now eats even more and exercises less. And his weight has increased steadily — from 250 pounds to 475 pounds.
In a real sense, Greshen's struggle against his weight problem has become a struggle for life. With each new pound, he increases the chance that he will be the victim of a disabling disease, social

and economic discrimination, and an untimely death.
Yet Greshen continues to gorge himself with the calorie-rich foods he loves. He eats partly out of tradition and habit and partly in response to compulsions that set off eating binges.
Over the years, Greshen said, he has lost touch with the true feeling of hunger. Eating is now his response to feelings of joy, sadness, anxiety, boredom, pride, fear and the smell and attractiveness of food.
"This thing has me scared," said Greshen who works at an ice cream cone bakery and is the father of three. "If I keep gaining, I could lose my job. My family doesn't want to be seen with me in public because they say people laugh. And my doctors tells me that in 10 years I could be an invalid — if I live that long."
Greshen's experiences sound extreme and even bizarre, but he is not alone in his bout with obesity. In a society that has made slim and slender its ideal, obesity has nevertheless become a public health problem of epidemic proportions.
According to the U.S. Public Health Service, more than 79 million Americans are affected to some extent by overweight and at least 1,109 persons are known to have died prematurely in 1975 from over-nutrition.
In recent public hearings, the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs cited obesity as the nation's "No. 1" malnutrition problem. The committee reported that fully 30 million Americans are obese — or 20 per cent overweight

based on height, age and sex standards — and 15 million U.S. citizens are obese to a degree that limits optimal health and life expectancy.
While there is great dispute over the impact of obesity on health, many doctors believe that excessive weight can lead to a number of serious health disorders, including hypertension, diabetes, gall bladder and liver disease, osteoarthritis (from pressure of excess pounds on weight-bearing joints) and premature heart attack, the main killer of the obese.
Yet most Americans remain what some nutritionists call "weight control illiterates." They know little about the caloric content of what they eat or how much activity is required to burn off excess energy their bodies don't need.
In the case of obesity, ignorance translates easily into extra pounds and bulk. An average man weighing 150 pounds and pursues an indiscriminate eating and activity pattern can at least double his weight in one 12-month period, according to the experts.
Much of the dramatic rise in the number of obese persons here is due to the lifestyle of increasing leisure and inactivity that more and more Americans have enjoyed since World War II.
Today Americans are spending more and more of their grocery budget on calorie-rich foods they eat in front of a television set. Driving has replaced walking for short distance. And sports are enjoyed more often from the stands than from the playing field.

At the same time, according to Hofstra University sociologist Natalie Allon, Americans spent \$10 billion each year on efforts to lose weight.
More than \$15 million is spent on weight watching clubs and clinics; \$220 million on health spas and reducing salons; \$100 million in the exercise equipment market; \$54 million on diet pills and \$1 billion on diet foods, books and literature, she said.
"Americans have been brainwashed by the media, the clothing industry and the diet industry into thinking that thinness is a panacea," said Dr. Allon. "It's interesting to watch television. One commercial encourages people to eat calorie-rich food, the next invites them to come and join a health spa to lose weight."
Doctors who treat the obese are still not certain what causes obesity — which is rarely the result of a glandular disorder — or what is the best method of treatment. Medical schools are only now beginning to provide medical students with information on how to handle the obese patient.
For the most part, the business of weight control has been left in the hands of nonphysician "experts" who were once obese themselves, discovered a way to lose their own weight and now sell the dieting ideas to the public.
In cases of extreme obesity, doctors may have their patients admitted to a hospital and placed on a strictly controlled diet. A procedure developed to wire the jaws of the patient has also been developed to prevent in-

take of anything but liquids.
In addition, between 5,000 and 20,000 obese persons each year undergo an intestinal bypass operation, which involves removing a section of the small intestine to reduce the body's ability to absorb nutrients.
However, the bypass operation has lost much of its original popularity in recent years because of a high number of deaths and complications that result.

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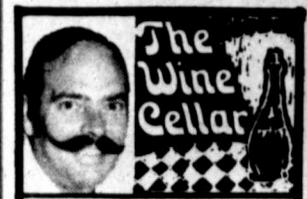
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Auxiliary plans sale

Members of West Texas Teen Challenge Women's Auxiliary are preparing for their bazaar and bake sale to be held in Dellwood Plaza Mall and Furr's on N. Big Spring St. Saturday.

The auxiliary was formed in 1976 to aid Teen Challenge by raising funds and adding a "woman's touch" to the house. The purpose of the bazaar is to raise funds for the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons.



by Sam Day

You might think that one of the most sought after jobs in the world would be that of winetaster. But imagine trying to sort out and judge thousands of tastes a day. If you have ever tried describing the taste of an apple for instance, never mind the difference between two apples of the same type, you have a sense of the problem. To be a winetaster, you have to know wines almost by instinct, that is, if you want to do it for a living. But, for most of us, it is enough to know that it tastes good or it doesn't.

You don't have to be a professional winetaster to enjoy a winetasting party. We at IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 3209 W. Wadley, 694-4256 will be happy to help you set up a winetasting party of your own-it's a great way to entertain for the holidays. Kerry, our wine expert is at your service, or look for the friendly moustache in the drive-up window. Hours: 10-9 Mon-Sat.

HELPFUL HINT:
Wine tasting parties are best when limited to a variety of one type of wine.



Visiting during the "Holiday Fantasy" style show and luncheon held by the Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary are, left to right, Mrs. Edward A. Vogler, Mrs. Bill Kalil, Mrs. William W. Henry and Mrs. James K. Kartman.

G-G Auxiliary views holiday fashion show

The Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary met in the Midland Hilton for a "Holiday Fantasy" luncheon and fashion show by Grammer-Murphy.

Members participating in the fashion show were Mrs. William W. Henry, commentator, and Mrs. Bill Kalil, model. Pianist was Gwen Sparks.

Mrs. Wallace Saultz, president, introduced three new members, Mrs. Norman Baker, Mrs. David Hatcher and Mrs. Don Snyder.

The membership prize was won by Mrs. Robert L. Jefferies. Special prizes were presented by Grammer-Murphy.

Co-chairmen for the event were Mrs. Edward A. Vogler and Mrs. James K. Hartman.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. T. Blankenship, Mrs. J. C. Davis, Mrs. Jack G. Carleton, Mrs. James P. Goodwin, Mrs. Clyde A. Murphy, Mrs. Joseph M. Pine, Mrs. E. P. Reese, Mrs. L. R. Whealdon and Mrs. L. R. Wollschlaeger.

They have a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. A. T. Bristol, 13 Bristol Court. Invitations will be mailed to members.

Women interested in joining the auxiliary may contact Mrs. Fred Meyer, 683-1963, for additional information.

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Taste for comforters spreads with fuel costs

By DORIS HERZIG Newsday

Beds are puffier than ever these days, plumped up with cozy comforters that often do 24-hour duty: after keeping sleepers warm at night, they usually substitute for bedspreads by day.

The high cost of fuel is one of the recent developments that have

contributed to the growing popularity of comforters. Another is the currently fashionable "open-bed" look, particularly favored by working wives with little time to spend on bedmaking.

Smoothing out a comforter is quicker than putting on a bedspread, and can be equally dressy with coordinated sheets, pillowcases and a dust ruffle. Trips to Europe have also

awakened many Americans to the pleasures of cuddling up to comforters: although quilting reached artistic heights as an Early American craft, the quilted comforter is a descendant of the European featherbed.

What's the difference between a quilt and a comforter? A quilt is generally flat, with a top layer, a bottom layer and a thin filling, all stitched together. A comforter is puffer, filled with down or feathers, lamb's wool or synthetic stuffing, usually polyester.

Even longtime comforter manufacturers concede that the entry of sheet manufacturers into the field has not only sharpened competition, but also has stimulated consumer interest. The wide array of sheet patterns in matching polyester-filled comforters has helped generate the "open" or "unmade-bed" look.

Most companies belonging to the Feather and Down Association, a trade group, now also produce

polyester-filled comforters and keep a close watch on sheet styles, planning solid colors to coordinate with them, and introducing patterns to vie with those that are put out by the sheet industry.

One result of the eye-boggling assortment of patterns and colors is that buying sheets, comforters, pillows, shams and dust ruffles now requires almost as much planning as assembling a wardrobe.

Should all the sheets be in the same pattern as the comforter? Won't the pattern pall after a while? Will three different patterns go together? Should one set be in a coordinated solid color or a stripe? Should the comforter be in a pattern and the sheet in a solid color? Or vice versa?

The open-bed look is obviously not without its problems. And with a pile of ruffled pillow shams included in its more elaborate interpretations, there's almost as much work to making the "unmade" bed as there is to conventional bed-making.

U.S. aerobics expert to speak in Midland

Mrs. Kenneth H. Cooper of Dallas will present a program on "Aerobics" for the Midland Country Club Ladies' Association luncheon to be held Friday. There will be a social period at 11:30 a.m., and the luncheon

and program at noon. Mrs. Cooper's husband, Dr. Cooper, is the author of "Aerobics." There is a sequel, with age adjusted physical fitness categories and progressive conditioning programs in the exercise program, entitled "The New Aerobics." A third book, "Aerobics for Women," has been co-authored by Dr. and Mrs. Cooper and was published in the spring of 1972.

most outstanding accomplishment was the 40-mile walk, "Miles for Children" event in San Antonio, when she completed the 40 miles in 12 hours.

Mrs. Cooper received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and psychology from the University of Oklahoma, and worked as a recreation director for special services at Ft. Sill, Okla. In 1959 she was married to Dr. Cooper, who was the flight surgeon at Ft. Sill. They moved to San Antonio and then to Boston, Mass. Dr. Cooper spent two years at the country, Harvard School of Public Health, earning a master nationwide television of public health and programs. She feels her

doctor of science degrees.

Musical program slated

Mrs. A. R. Archer Jr. of Monahans will present a musical program when the Twentieth Century Study Club meets at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Midland Woman's Club for a luncheon.

The program will be a "Musical Cruise of Dreams and Fantasies." Mrs. Archer is a native of Nebraska and is a member and soloist with the Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorus for nine seasons. She has studied art at the American Institute of Musical

Studies in Graz, Austria; in Paris, France; with the famous bass, Andre Hue in Santana; and has sung in master classes in Dallas under Horst Gunter of Germany and Pierre Bernac, an interpreter of the French art song.

She recently sang at the Italian restaurant, Mario's, in Denver, Colo. Reservations should be made by noon Wednesday by telephoning the Midland Woman's Club, 684-6811.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB
The Midland Woman's Club Play Day will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, instead of the regular date, due to the Thanksgiving holiday, it is announced. Hostesses will be Mrs. Verna Harper and Mrs. DeeDee Brewer.

MIDLAND SOCIETY, PARLIAMENTARIANS
Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell will present a program on "Motions That Bring the Question Again Before the Assembly" for the Midland Society of Parliamentarians at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Robert A. Hobbs, 1503 N. B St.

ST. ANN'S PRE-SCHOOL MOTHER'S CLUB
St. Ann's Pre-School Mothers Club will have a luncheon and style show beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Thursday in Midland Country Club. Grammer-Murphy will furnish the fashions. Special prizes will be presented.

All St. Ann's parishioners and their guests are invited to attend.

Reservations should be made by Monday evening with Tela Dawson, 694-2030.

NEWCOMERS CLUB
The Newcomers Club of Midland will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Coors' Hospitality Room.

Following the business session, members and guests will play card games of their choice. A catered luncheon will be held.

Members may make reservations by dialing 694-3344. New residents may dial 694-8148.

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Dellwood Mall

Companies pushing their scents with packaging

By JUDY BACHRACH
The Washington Post

Last September, an American perfume company — a Chicago perfume company, if we want to be exact — launched a double fragrance called "Man and Woman." Jovan will spend \$2 million on TV commercials, and if you tune in "Baretta" or "Charlie's Angels" you can see for yourself what has been happening to the perfume industry in America.

For now, it is enough to know about the packaging. Packaging, as the smell people will tell you, is really half the battle. "Packaging," the Jovan people write in their de-breather promotions, is "as explosive, as potent and as memorable as the fragrances within. Bottles as beautiful as a Brancusi."

As it happens, Jovan did not go to Brancusi for their new scent bottles. They went to a Frenchman named Pierre Dinand. And the result was that the "woman" bottle is shaped like a breast. And the "Man," to quote one industry source, "is shaped like a nose."

The question for Jovan and all the smell people is: Will this new scent be as big as musk? Musk, Jovan executive vice Parry Shipp says, "is a once-in-a-lifetime deal." Most perfume people like to talk this way. The deal, after all, in essences so ephemeral, they need superlatives to give them substance.

But Barry Shipp, whose idea it was to push musk oil in '72, is simply talking business when he uses hyperbole. It was because of musk that Jovan went from a little company to a bigger one — with \$50 million last year in sales, half of which came from musk.

You are perhaps now asking yourself: What is musk? You may harbor visions perhaps of a herd of musk deer all throwing themselves into scent bottles. This is not the case with Jovan musk oil.

Musk deer from India and Tibet are very, very rare, so the fragrance is made from chemical reconstruction of musk and a coal derivative. But that is not the point.

The point is that nowadays a lot of men and women want to go around smelling like Tibetan deer.

Ten years ago American women bought \$250 million worth of perfume a year. It took a while to get us to that stage, since in the Victorian era and for some time later, ladies who went in for anything stronger than "Florida Water" were considered hussies.

Ten years ago, American women wore their scents, as one industry lady said, so that "two bottles lasted a woman a long time." A little on the wrists, the neck and inside the elbow. A dab of "Arpege," "Joy" or "Chanel No. 5," just before they rushed out the door. Saturday night scents.

"Two bottles," mourns the industry lady, "two bottles lasted a woman a whole year. Maybe she got one for her birthday and one for Christmas."

Well. You can just imagine how thrilled the smell people were with

that kind of inconspicuous consumption.

"The question," says the industry lady, "was how to get her to use it every day in a lavish way. To make lavish use of part of the American fragrance. In part we did this through TV advertising. Showing her splashing it all over her body."

And boy, did that work. These days American women buy \$1.3 billion worth of perfume. Anyway, the projected sales for this year from the Fragrance Foundation.

American men are buying scents to the tune of \$950 million. It took quite a while to turn them on to scents, males in this country having long assumed that anything more delicate than "Canoe" was sissified, and Faberge takes a lot of the credit for their slow conversion.

"Brut," says a company spokesperson, "was the first men's cologne to make (wearing it) the manly thing to do."

And Jovan, for its part, decided to turn them on with what it calls "our famous talking package."

Jovan's package talks to men in general like a measure with a \$100 client.

The Fragrance Foundation, "a non-profit, educational arm of the industry," says that the terrific surge in modern perfumes started with incense. "When pot came, the kids covered up the smell with incense," the Foundation says.

Gradually, parents, kids, everyone, discovered the new smells. Gradually, heads and straights started buying musk and other scents that smelled a lot like a stoned night in a college dorm. Barry Shipp was startled by a line of kids queuing up before a head shop. Questioning them, he found out they were all buying musk oil.

And that's how Jovan figured out a way to make millions.

In 1971 "Chanel No. 5" got itself a chilly French blonde to push its chilly French blond perfume. Her name is Catherine Deneuve, and although she wasn't exactly new (unlike Margaux Hemingway, who is pushing Faberge's "Babe"), neither was "Chanel No. 5," which has been with us since 1921, when it was developed by old Coco Chanel.

"If you listen carefully," says Phil Naquin of Norman, Craig and Kummel, who is in charge of the Chanel account, "Deneuve doesn't talk about the perfume until the end of the commercial. She seems to be telling us intimacies about herself, her love life, and so on."

"Chanel No. 5," wants to appear, as Naquin says, "refined," and therefore will probably never be marketed with a talking package with a dirty mind. It is, as Naquin says, "a beautiful fragrance with modern notes to it."

"Modern notes" is an industry tipoff. Translated, it means that it doesn't smell like a jungle of gardenias trampled down by Tibetan deer, and is, therefore, acceptable to maiden aunts, sophisticated pubescents and assorted ladies who think "It's one of the pleasures of be-

ing a woman," as Catherine Deneuve will tell us before Christmas this year.

The Fragrance Foundation believes that "Charlie" by Revlon is the biggest seller in the United States and the world.

"That's the impression we get," they say.

And impressions are almost exclusively what you get from the perfume people, because they're not too crazy about delivering precise

statistics to anybody. Revlon, for instance, is all too willing to agree that "Charlie" (named after Charles Revson, founder of the company, is first in sales, but adds, "We do not release sales figures."

And neither does Dior. Or Faberge.

Faberge does, however, claim that last year when "Babe," personified by Margaux Hemingway, came out, "It was the most successful perfume introduction ever with over \$12

million in sales.

You will notice the semantic difference between "Perfume introduction" and "perfume sales." You will notice also that "Babe" is a direct competitor of "Charlie" — both being scents that appeal in large measure to the young, although Revlon claims to attract an older crowd as well. You will notice, finally, that it's awfully hard to get the straight dope from the perfume people.

But female scents are about as complicated as the women who buy them. "Babe," a "blend of 118 essences," according to Faberge, contains along with "warm amber and musk" and jasmine and hyacinth and all the traditional smell, "a hint of fresh celery seeds."

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BRIDGE WINNERS

Sunday Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209 First: Mrs. Arthur Moore and Mrs. Monroe Dunn Second: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. Kay Jones Third: Mrs. J. P. Ruckman and Mrs. Ford Chapman Fourth: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Ford Taylor	East-West Duplicate Bridge Club First: Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. A. L. Gifford Second: Mrs. Arthur Moore and Mrs. Dale Chase Third: Mrs. Ford Chapman and Mrs. R. E. Myers Fourth: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Overton Black tied Mrs. N. A. Green and J. E. Coles.	First: Mrs. W. W. Roye and Mrs. D. E. Morris. Second: Mrs. Everett Pace and Mrs. J. L. Smith. Third: Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. B. L. Crites. Fourth: Mr. Phil Terk and Mrs. Mark Stark. Fifth: Mrs. W. D. Maxwell and Mrs. Mark Stark.	First: Mrs. John Fox and Mrs. Clifford Cool. Second: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. J. S. McNulty tied Mrs. John Berry and Mrs. John Hostetler. Fourth: Mrs. Kay Jones and Mrs. Henry Shaw. Fifth: Mrs. R. E. Carraway and Mrs. Gene Walker.
Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club First: Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. A. L. Gifford Second: Mrs. Arthur Moore and Mrs. Dale Chase Third: Mrs. Ford Chapman and Mrs. R. E. Myers Fourth: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Overton Black tied Mrs. N. A. Green and J. E. Coles.	East-West Duplicate Bridge Club First: Bill Isbell and Joe Salman. Second: Fred Lugenheim and Phil Terk. Third: Mrs. Monroe Dunn and Mrs. John Castle. Fourth: Nels Voldsteth and J. E. Coles. Fifth: Mrs. J. T. Dickerson and Mrs. L. S. Mitchell.	First: Mrs. John Fox and Mrs. Clifford Cool. Second: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. J. S. McNulty tied Mrs. John Berry and Mrs. John Hostetler. Fourth: Mrs. Kay Jones and Mrs. Henry Shaw. Fifth: Mrs. R. E. Carraway and Mrs. Gene Walker.	Friday Midland Country Club First: Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler. Second: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. Harry Hubbard. Third: Mrs. V. V. McGrew and Mrs. J. S. McNulty. Fourth: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. C. Williamson. Fifth: Mrs. Charles Campbell and Mrs. Kay Jones.
Wednesday Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club North-South	Thursday Duplicate Bridge Club	Games will be played in Midland Country Club next week.	

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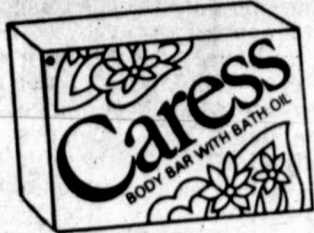
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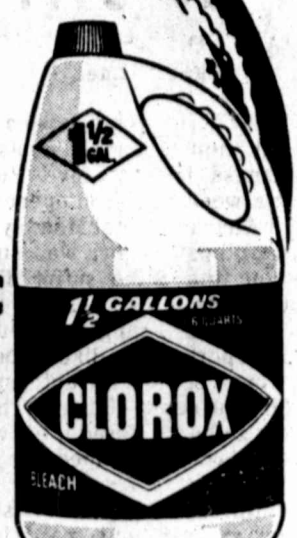
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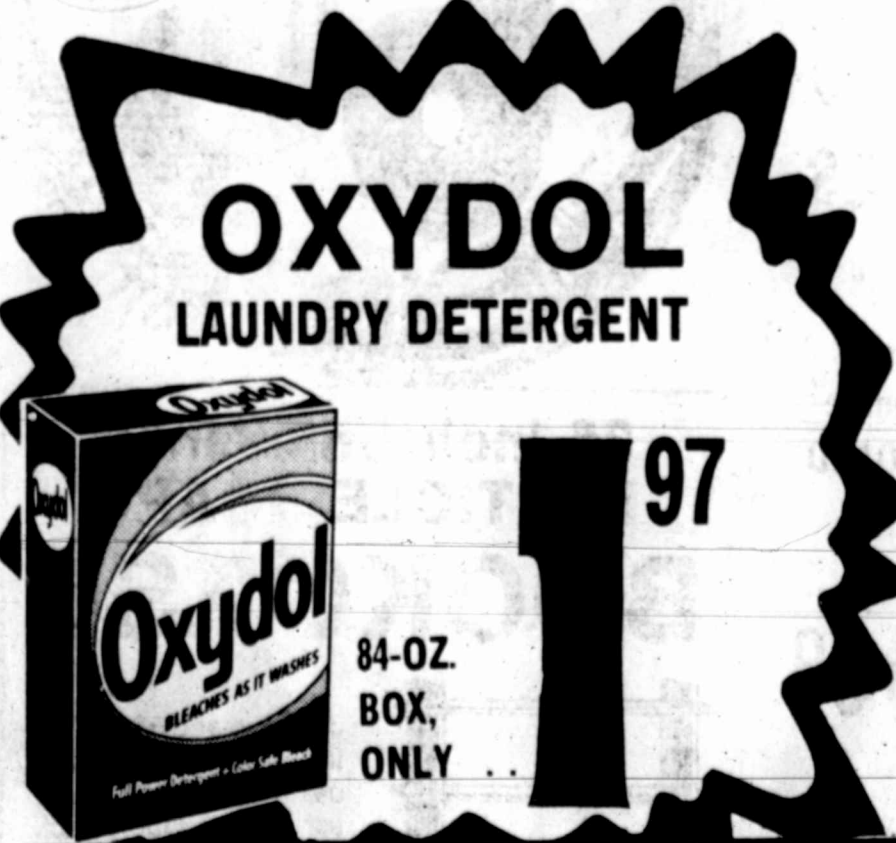
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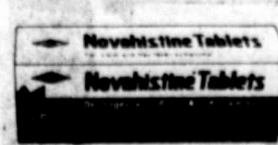
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Arab nations conclude meeting

By DON A. SCHANCHE
The Los Angeles Times
TUNIS, Tunisia — The Arab nations patched up some of their differences and bitterly condemned "deliberate Israeli aggression" in southern Lebanon Monday at the conclusion of a three-day meeting of foreign ministers of the 22-member Arab League.

The foreign ministers also unanimously endorsed "efforts to achieve a just peace settlement" in the Middle East. In view of the flurry of developments involving Cairo, Jerusalem and the Palestine Liberation Organization during the weekend, however, they carefully avoided specific suggestions on Arab strategy for pursuing renewed Geneva peace talks. The ministers appeared content to leave the

specifics of peace strategy to Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Syria's President Hafez Assad, who will meet in Syria Wednesday.

Only two controversial matters surfaced during the final day, although the conference originally was expected to be aimed at reassessing Arab positions on recent American and Egyptian initiatives involving the Middle East.

Conference sources said there was a heated exchange between Lebanese Foreign Minister Fouad Butros and PLO executive committee spokesman Mohsen Abumaver concerning the delicate situation in southern Lebanon. Last week, rocket attacks against Israel — reportedly by members of a radical offshoot of the Palestinian guerrilla movement — provoked devastating air raids into southern Lebanon by Israel.

Butros told reporters that he had warned the conferees of "the dangers surrounding military reaction in southern Lebanon and the possible retaliation to such military action."

Abumaver reportedly took the Lebanese statement as a warning to the PLO to restrain the Palestinian forces in the south of Lebanon, and the exchange of words "got hot," according to Butros, "but did not reach the boiling point."

In the end the foreign ministers applauded a pledge by PLO members that they "will respect the sovereignty, independence and security of Lebanon" and that Lebanon "will continue in its role of helping the Arab cause."

An official communique from the conference called upon Lebanon and the PLO for "the complete and immediate putting into effect of the agreements of Cairo and Chtoura, referring to a pair of unpublished agreements governing the behavior of Palestinian guerrilla groups in Lebanon. Under the Cairo agreement reached in 1969, the Palestinians were to observe strict limitations on their activities against Israel from bases in Lebanon and to respect Lebanese law. The agreement, however, broke down

during the Lebanese civil war.

The more recent Chtoura accords signed last summer were designed to avoid precisely the kind of Lebanese confrontation that erupted last week by arranging for some Palestinian withdrawals in south Lebanon and for the policing of the area by newly-trained troops of the Lebanese army, which is only now reorganizing in the wake of the civil war. The aim was to put an end to continued clashes between Palestinian-Moslem forces and Israeli-supported Christian forces in the area, and at the same time to avoid unwanted clashes with Israel.

Both PLO spokesman Abumaver and Lebanese Foreign Minister Butros said they were pleased with the conference's decision to affirm the Cairo and Chtoura accords, which, if implemented, could restore the shaky cease-fire that briefly prevailed in the area before last week's rocket and aerial attacks.

The second controversy concerns the timing and location of a proposed summit conference of Arab League chiefs and heads of state, which the foreign ministers had unanimously agreed would take place in the near future. Egypt has sought to defer the meeting as long as possible in order to allow Presidents Carter and Sadat more time for their peace maneuvers before facing renewed calls from hard-line Arab states for a reassessment of the negotiations.

The ministers decided to hold the meeting on Feb. 15 next year, which pleased the Egyptians. But the conferees spent the better part of two days haggling over where it would be held, with most of the delegates enthusiastically agreeing to convene the summit meeting in Tripoli, Libya, at the invitation of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy.

However, Egypt succeeded in winning agreement to postpone a decision on the meeting place at least until Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismael Fahmy has time to consult with Sadat on the matter. Sadat has rejected previous calls by Khadafy for an Arab summit in Tripoli.

Dwindling heroin supply results in fewer addicts

By DON SHANNON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Dwindling heroin supplies have led to a 37.5 percent decline in the number of American addicts in the past 10 months, the chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control said Monday.

Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., quoting statistics from the National Institute on Drug Abuse, said in an interview that some 500,000 Americans are now addicted to heroin, compared with 800,000 in January. The figures were confirmed by the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Wolff attributed the reduction in heroin imported into the United States to tightened control measures, particularly by Mexico. After an earlier U.S. effort had virtually wiped out the "French connection" heroin made from Turkish opium, Mexico became the major supplier.

Because heroin is less available now, Wolff said, cocaine is becoming more popular. "Cocaine is a drug of choice," he said, "because, while it is expensive, it can be cut more and still be effective. Eleven tons of cocaine came into the United States last year — more than the amount of heroin."

The country's narcotics experts are becoming increasingly concerned about cocaine use, even though it is classified as non-addictive, Wolff said.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse has reported a sharp increase in deaths from abuse of cocaine at the same time that heroin deaths have fallen 21 percent this year, presumably because heroin sold on the street is less potent than it used to be.

Among other drugs gaining in use because of the heroin scarcity, Wolff said, are PCP ("angel dust") and "locker room," a combination of glue mixed with cocaine for a quick jolt.

The select House committee has no legislative authority. But it has, in its 15 months of existence, contributed substantially to the reduction in illegal drugs entering the United States, Wolff said.

He spoke proudly of his, and the committee's achievements on their overseas travels.

In Rome last year, Wolff asked Pope Paul for a statement against drug abuse and got what he described as the first pontifical warning on the subject.

"I took it with me on my trip through Latin America," he said. "I think it was helpful."

Wolff and other committee members made a personal approach to former President Luis Echeverria which they believe caused Mexico to spur its campaign against heroin production.

The chairman stirred up a controversy in Thailand in May when he named on the House floor the top heroin traffickers handling the smuggling of opium in the "Golden Triangle," an area of northern Thailand and Burma that is now believed to be supplying about 25 percent of the U.S. market.

The New Yorker was denounced by diplomats in Bangkok for his action because, they said, the publicity would only make it harder for police to obtain evidence. In response to this, Wolff cited later intelligence reports saying that the men he named were still absent from Bangkok and inactive in the heroin trade.

Biko inquest opened in South African court

By JACK FOISIE
The Los Angeles Times

PRETORIA, South Africa — The formal inquest into how black consciousness leader Steve Biko died after a week in prison opened in this South African capital Monday.

An autopsy report was submitted showing that Biko suffered bruises about the head and chest.

While confirming previous unofficial reports that Biko appeared to have been beaten, the autopsy did not specify the cause of death. That is expected to be disclosed later when the doctors who performed the autopsy testify.

Testimony by the first three witnesses, all policemen, indicated that the government would contend that Biko sustained bodily injuries while resisting arrest and that he died despite prompt medical attention.

The death of 30-year-old Biko in August caused many governments, including the United States, to question the treatment of political prisoners in South Africa. Biko's death also led to increased protests over South Africa's racial policies, which legalize discrimination against the majority black population.

The inquest, which is being held in a former synagogue now converted into

a courtroom, is expected to last several weeks.

The wood-paneled courtroom was jammed with about 300 black spectators and newsmen. In the front bench sat Biko's wife, mother and sister, all dressed in black.

Outside, under the observation of police, other blacks held a songfest. Their rhythmic, mournful chants asked authorities "what have you done?" and ended with singers raising clenched fists and shouting "amandla!" (power). Mrs. Winnie Kgwane, wife of the principal of a black university, led the singing while holding a portrait of Biko circled by a wreath of lilacs.

The Biko family's chief attorney, Sidney Kentridge, won an early legal point when he insisted on questioning witnesses in English. Most policemen who will testify prefer to use Afrikaans, the language of early Dutch settlers and still the dominant language of white South Africans.

English is also an official language, however, and Kentridge said he wanted to use it because the Biko family, like most blacks, do not speak Afrikaans.

M.J. Prins, Pretoria's chief magistrate who is hearing the inquest assisted by two medical examiners, agreed. Proceedings were delayed while an interpreter was found.

Review of species act slated

By RUDY ABRAMSON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review the bizarre case of a 3-inch minnow whose threatened safety has blocked completion of a \$100 million dam and set off a prolonged debate over federal laws protecting endangered plants and animals.

Nearly a year after a lower court injunction stopped the Tennessee Valley Authority from completing a long-controversial dam on the Little Tennessee River not far from the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, the court agreed to settle key questions concerning the federal Endangered Species Act.

The law has become the center of an emotional battle between environmentalists and developers, both insisting the statute is being perverted for narrow purposes. Environmentalists say an adverse ruling in the case of the Tennessee minnow — now widely known as the snail darter — could seriously undercut government authority to protect endangered wildlife.

On the other side, the argument is made that the Endangered Species Act has become an easy method for stopping worthwhile projects, particularly when the law is interpreted too narrowly — as the government insists it has been in the snail darter case.

TVA's controversial Tellico Dam was approaching completion when the snail darter — one of about 90 distinct species of darters in the Tennessee River system — was discovered.

A federal court injunction has prevented the dam's floodgates from being closed, because doing so would block the snail darter's migration to its only known spawning ground, and cover the area with a 33-mile-long reservoir.

In agreeing Monday to review the lower court decision, the Supreme Court decided to settle two major questions: whether the Endangered Species Act applies to projects that were approaching completion at the time the law was passed, and whether such projects may be completed regardless of their impact on endangered species.

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13 weeks of testimony bring jury to verdict

By MIKE COCHRAN

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — On a hot summer afternoon 13 weeks ago today, Priscilla Davis pointed across a courtroom to the man she said shot her and killed her lover.

The man did not so much as blink. Now, after a Texas legal drama without precedent, the fate of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis is on the verge of being turned over to a jury of nine men and three women.

Davis, 44, as composed and confident as ever, is accused of killing his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12, in a savage shooting spree at his Fort Worth mansion. Also killed in the midnight gunfire was Stan Farr, 30, who was living at the \$6 million mansion with the ice-blond Mrs. Davis.

She and her husband separated in July 1974 and Davis subsequently moved out and into the home of his girlfriend, Karen Master.

The fourth victim, Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, survived a crippling bullet wound. His girlfriend Beverly Bass, 19, escaped unharmed.

Prosecutors stunned an overflowing courtroom Monday when it closed its case after previously calling only two rebuttal witnesses, a police officer and the wife of a surprise defense witness.

Chief defense counsel Richard "Racehorse" Haynes pondered the tactical state maneuver with his colleagues and then likewise chose to call no additional witnesses.

Thus, opposing attorneys were haggling today over the legal charge trial Judge George Dowlen will draw up to govern jurors in reaching a verdict.

Dowlen will read that charge to the jury Wednesday morning, then permit each side 3½ hours for closing arguments.

Although jurors could begin deliberations Wednesday night, it is more likely they would do so Thursday morning.

The jurors, sequestered for months, could do one of three things: convict on capital murder, convict on murder or find Davis innocent.

A capital conviction carries a mandatory sentence of death or life imprisonment. Simple murder provides for a minimum of five years probation and a maximum of life imprisonment.

If found innocent, Davis still could be tried on a capital murder charge of killing Farr or attempted murder in the woundings of Mrs. Davis and Gavrel.

The murder trial, longest in Texas history, began in this Texas Panhandle city June 27 — after an earlier attempt to try Davis in Fort Worth ended in a mistrial. The first juror selected has been separated from family and friends four and a half months.

Testimony alone required 12 weeks.

The state's case revolves around the eyewitness testimony of Mrs. Davis, Gavrel and Miss Bass. Each testified Davis was the gunman in black who triggered the murderous rampage the night of Aug. 2, 1976, but the case is technically circumstantial since there were no witnesses to the shooting of Andrea Wilborn.

Her body was found in the basement of the secluded hilltop mansion. The shootings occurred just eight hours after Davis learned he was to pay Mrs. Davis increased alimony and \$52,000 in lawyers' fees and advance payments on the divorce settlements.

Although the state was not required to prove a motive, prosecutors raised that issue before the jury on numerous occasions.



The Shah of Iran wipes tear gas from his eyes as President Carter speaks, Empress Farah listens and Mrs. Carter turns away during ceremonies on the South Lawn of the White House today. (AP Laserphoto)

Clash interrupts Shah's visit

By LEE BYRD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police and competing forces of demonstrators clashed violently as the Shah and Empress of Iran arrived at the White House today and tear gas wafted onto the lawn of the executive mansion during welcoming ceremonies by President Carter.

At least four police officers and 8 other persons were hurt as pro and anti-shah forces rushed one another just as the shah was arriving for his twoday state visit.

Mounted police charged into the crowds, on the Ellipse just south of the White House, and forced them back toward the Washington monument, using sticks and tear gas.

At least 10 arrests were reported, including two at a companion demonstration on the north side of the White House.

Fighting between hooded protesters, mostly Iranian students, and supporters of the shah continued in some areas of the monument grounds even after the ellipse was cleared. There also were incidents of shoving between the two forces on the north side, at Lafayette Park.

Though the disturbance was audible during the official welcoming on the White House grounds, Carter proceeded with the ceremonies on schedule. Both he and the shah dabbed their eyes, apparently irritated by the tear gas that drifted even into White House offices and those of the Treasury Department, two blocks away.

The President formally apologized to the shah, a prime seller of oil and buyer of U.S. weapons, for the disturbances.

"I've already apologized to the shah for the temporary air pollution in Washington," Carter told reporters as he accepted a tapestry portrait of George Washington from the shah. "I thought he made his speech under difficult conditions, but with typical strength," he said.

Police gave no official estimates, but it was clear that the demonstrators on both sides numbered well into the thousands.

Order appeared restored, except for a few isolated fistfights well away from the White House, within 30 minutes of the initial clash.

The eruption on the ellipse occurred almost

precisely the instant that the shah was scheduled to greet the President after landing via helicopter nearby.

The demonstrators threw rocks, cinder blocks, and wood from an unattended pile of lumber at the police. At that point, the mounted officers charged into the demonstrators.

Many of the injured were taken via ambulance for emergency treatment. There was no immediate word as to whether any were seriously hurt.

The demonstrators had begun to gather at dawn, and numbered well into the thousands as the hour for the shah's arrival approached.

Agents nab weapons

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal agents say they seized a cache of semi-automatic weapons, pistols and more than 10,000 rounds of ammunition at a warehouse.

W. M. Rothgeb of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said no arrests had been made. He said agents seized five crates containing "60 or 70 various weapons" ammunition and about 15 pounds of gun powder.

He said officers also found technical manuals on how to make explosives and booby traps.

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Demonstrators both for and against the U.S. visit of the Shah of Iran battle each other and clouds of tear gas on the White House Ellipse. Their battle broke out as the groups demonstrated on and around the monument grounds this morning as President Carter greeted the visiting leader. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. exporters sell corn to Soviets

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought 601,600 metric tons of U.S. corn, the second largest reported grain sale to the Soviets within 24 hours, the Agriculture Department said today.

Officials said the corn was sold by private U.S. exporters for delivery by next Sept. 30, the end of the second year of a long-term agreement in which the Soviets are committed to annually buy a minimum of six million tons of wheat and corn.

The United States has combined. The department announced Monday the sale of 100,000 tons of wheat to the Soviets, the first officially confirmed purchase of U.S. grain since a previous round of sales ended Sept. 19.

Counting today's corn purchase, the Soviets now have bought more than three million tons of grain for delivery in 1977-78, half of the minimum called for in the pact. The Soviet Union bought the minimum amount in the first year of the agreement which ended Sept. 30.

given the Soviets permission to buy up to 15 million tons of wheat and corn in 1977-78, and department officials say the full amount probably will be bought.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Soviet grain purchases are expected to be much larger this year to help offset a reduced harvest, estimated at 194 million tons or 10 percent less than U.S. officials had forecast.

As is customary, the department did not identify the firms making the corn sale nor the prices involved.

Early aircraft firm restored as museum

SEATTLE (AP) — Carl Gustafson worked on some of the first airplanes that rolled out of the Boeing Co.'s "Red Barn" almost 50 years ago. Now, he's helping restore the Red Barn as part of a \$10-million aircraft museum.

Den chief training scheduled

Boy Scouts of the Buffalo Trail Council's Chaparral District are invited to attend a den chief training session from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church in Midland.

Everyone who plans to go to the session is asked to bring a sack lunch. Drinks will be provided. A den chief assists the den leader with the Cub Scouts in a particular den.

The bespectacled, fair-haired Gustafson still dons his work clothes to create an airplane display or build a model control tower for the museum. He helped dismantle portions of the Red Barn for moving. The Pacific Northwest Aviation Historical Foundation is planning the Red Barn Air Park for the southwest corner of Boeing Field, site of the first powered flight in the Puget Sound area by Charles Hamilton in 1910. Opening is set for early 1979.

Howard Lovering, project manager for the foundation, said King County was negotiating to buy the Boeing Field parcel for \$700,000. The 5½ acres are occupied by a topless bar and a manufacturing firm.

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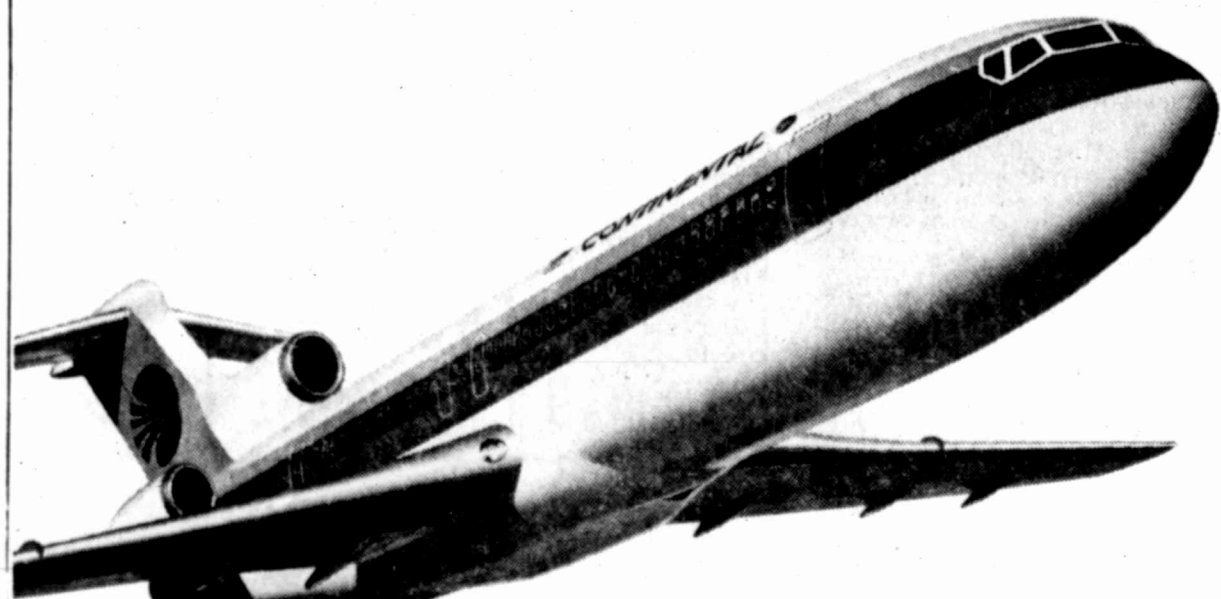
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Ward gets discovery, Reeves, wildcat site

Ward County gained a strike and an outpost site, while exploration is planned for Reeves.

Extenders completed

Pool extensions have been completed in Crockett, Irion and Runnels, while Crockett and Irion areas drew outpost sites.

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., Midland, No. 1-58-A Eck finalized as a fifth well and location east and southeast extension in the Ecklaw (San Andres) pool of Crockett.

The 24-hour potential was for 23 barrels of 33-gravity oil, producing on the pump through perforations at 1,380-1,404 feet, following 1,500 gallons of acid.

Location is 330 feet from north and 1,803 feet from east lines of the south half of section 58, block OP, GC&SF survey, 14 miles north of Ozona.

The Fergus (upper Grayburg) gas field of Crockett was extended 3/4 mile south with completion of C. F. Lawrence & Associates No. 1-65 Half, eight miles south of Iraan.

Calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 930,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 1,078-1,154 feet, following 30,000 gallons of acid on the pay section.

It is 660 feet from north and 6,000 feet from east lines of section 65, block 1, I&GN survey.

Indian Wells Oil Co., Ozona, plans No. 1-22 J. R. Childress, a one-mile southeast outpost to Canyon gas production in the Ozona multiphase field of Crockett, 22 miles southwest of Ozona.

It is 920 feet from north and 1,300 feet from east lines of section 22, block OOO, GC&SF survey, abstract 5169. It is slated to 8,100 feet.

The Els Sugg (Wolfcamp) gas field of Irion gained a 1/2-mile north extension on the west side with completion of Hytech Energy Corp., Midland, No. 1-105 Rocker B, 29 miles northeast of Big Lake.

Calculated, absolute open flow potential was 4,128 million cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 7,601-8,415 feet, after 52,500 gallons and 57,000 pounds of fracture sand.

The well is 900 feet from south and 1,100 feet from west lines of section 105, block 14, H&TC survey.

Resources Investment Corp., Midland, No. 1-60 Cox is slated as a 1 1/2-mile south outpost on the east side of the same field, 17 miles southwest of Mertzon.

It is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 60, block 14, H&TC survey. It is slated to 8,100 feet.

The Dorman, West field of Runnels gained a third Jennings well and location northwest extension to that pay with completion of E. B. Fletcher, Dallas, No. 3 Ross Anderson, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Wilmett.

The well had a 24-hour pumping potential of 21 barrels of 41.2-gravity oil, producing natural, through perforations at 4,704-4,715 feet.

It is 4,118 feet from north and 1,500 feet from west lines of John L. Lynch survey 442.

East Basin probes set

Exploration has been planned for Coke, Tom Green, McCulloch and Terrell sectors.

Campana Petroleum Co., Midland, No. 1 Duff is slated as a 7,200-foot wildcat in Tom Green, 14 miles southwest of Christoval.

Drillsite is 2,148 feet from north and 1,897 feet from east lines of D. McCrohan survey 1194, three miles southwest of a two-well Strawn oil area in the Ju-Jan-Jac field.

The Coke try is Campana No. 1 Adams, a 5,700-foot test to be drilled two miles south of Robert Lee.

It spots 3,900 feet from south and 850 feet from west lines of C. H. Kohler survey 473, 3 3/4 miles southwest of the McCutchen, West (Cisco) field.

Jack Carson of Austin will drill a 1,000-foot venture in Northeast McCulloch, five miles northeast of Placid, as No. 1-A, C. O. Miller.

Drillsite is 380 feet from north and 475 feet from east lines of C. H. Booth survey 2, 2 3/4 miles southeast of the Heart of Texas field.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3 Annie Garner, outpost to detrital gas production in the Allison pool of Terrell, has been rescheduled as a 12,000-foot wildcat.

Originally slated to 10,000 feet, at last report it was drilling below 9,558 feet.

It is 660 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 15, block B-2, CCSD&RGNG survey, 5 1/2 miles south of Sheffield and 3 1/2 miles north of the Devonian gas opener in the Allison field.

Wolfcamp oil discovery, for a daily pumping potential of 18 barrels of 38.6-gravity oil and 87 barrels of water, and gas-oil ratio of 1,000-1.

Completion was through perforations at 6,296-6,480 feet, after acidizing the section with 3,000 gallons and fracturing with 71,760 gallons and 90,000 pounds of sand.

A former producer in the Crawar (Devonian, North) field, it spots 660 feet from south and 2,640 feet from west lines of section 22, block B-18, PSL survey, seven miles southeast of Monahans.

Shell Oil Co. No. 1-A Sealy-Smith Foundation, a 6,050-foot test, is slated as a 2 1/4-mile east outpost to the Monahans multiphase field of Ward, five miles east of Monahans townsite.

It is planned to test Clearfork oil and gas zones, Permian Tubb No. 2 and Tubb No. 1 zones.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 2, block A, G&MMB&A survey. A re-entry operation, it originally was drilled by Shell in 1956 and plugged and abandoned at 10,670 feet.

Cortez Corp., operating from Odessa, will re-enter and plug back to wildcat depth of 4,500 feet at the former Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-A Faulkner-State, Reeves deep failure, five miles east of Toya.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 2, block 72, PSL survey. It was drilled by CITGO to 13,224 feet, and plugged and abandoned in May 1975.

AICHE sets meeting

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold its November meeting for the Permian Basin Section Thursday at the Plaza Cafeteria, West County Road in Odessa.

Bill Huffman, on the faculty of the Chemical Engineering Department of Texas Tech University at Lubbock, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Waste Conversion Processes."

There will be a social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m., with dinner and the program following at 7 p.m. Members are encouraged to bring a guest. Reservations should be made in advance by calling Wayne Jones at 563-2264, John Wilkinson at 697-4111, or Foy Milton at 563-0603.

The AICHE also has announced officers for 1977-1978. They are Ray Finch, El Paso Products, chairman; Clark Dickson, treasurer; and Bill Baker, Bob Anderson and Bill Steen, directors.

PBGC sets trap study

Dr. Robert R. Berg, Director of the Office of University Research at Texas A&M University will present "Exploration for Sandstone Stratigraphic Traps" for the Permian Basin Graduate Center and in conjunction with the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Thursday.

The class will be held at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee is \$50.

Dr. Berg holds B. A. and Ph.D. degrees in Geology from the University of Minnesota, and he worked five years as a geologist for The California Co. (Standard Oil Co. of Calif.) and two years for Cosden Petroleum Corp. in the Rocky Mountain area. After seven years as a consultant and partner in the firm Berg & Wasson, he was named professor and head of the Geology Department at Texas A&M, and he assumed his present post in 1972.

Maguire oil well finals

The Vern-Mag (Pennsylvanian) pool of Garza County gained a third well and 1/2-mile northeast extension with completion of Maguire Oil Co., Dallas, No. 1-B Fletcher-Lott, eight miles south of Post.

It finalized to pump 25 barrels of 34-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 8,130-8,208 feet, following 1,500 gallons of acid.

A re-entry operation originally drilled by Paul C. Teas it was abandoned in 1964 at 8,705 feet.

It is 2,201 feet from north and 1,782 feet from east lines of section 1 G. N. Fletcher-Lott survey, abstract 438.

It will be converted to a disposal well due to being of non-commercial productivity.

API elects new officers

By a Staff Writer

HOUSTON — John E. Swearingen of Chicago, chairman of the board of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, Monday afternoon was elected chairman of the board of the American Petroleum Institute at its 57th annual meeting in Houston.

Swearingen succeeds Maurice Granville, chairman of the board of Texaco Inc., whose term expires at the end of this year.

Re-elected president is Frank N. Ikard of Washington, D.C., who announced earlier in the day he had set February 1, 1979 at his date for his retirement from the API.

Other officers elected were Charles J. DiBona of Washington, executive vice president; Phil Goulding of Washington, Stephen P. Potter of Washington, Daniel B. Rathburn and C. T. U Sawyer, both of Washington, vice presidents; C. C. Garvin Jr., of the Exxon Corp., in New York, treasurer, and E. E. Hammerbeck, Washington, secretary.

Gaines pool tests slated

Texas Crude, Inc. and Florida Gas Exploration Corp., Midland, filed applications to drill two offsets to production in the two-well Tex-Flor (Wolfcamp) field of Gaines County.

Both are slated to 9,650 feet, and are in section 9, block C-45, PSL survey, 20 miles southeast of Seminole.

No. 6-9 Norman is 2,110 feet from north and 2,580 feet from west lines of the section, one location southwest of production, and No. 5-9 Norman, 1/4 mile north stepout, is 780 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of the section.

Adobe buys coal rights

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland has announced the signing of a letter of intent with a group of individuals to acquire their two coal mining companies and approximately 4,300 acres of coal leases in western Pennsylvania, for cash and stock.

The group strip mines approximately 400,000 tons of steam coal a year from the property. The coal is sold to two utility companies.

Execution of definitive agreements is expected soon and will require closing of the transaction before the end of the year. The agreements will be subject to customary verification of assets and accounting and an independent engineering confirmation of coal reserves in excess of 10 million tons of mineable coal.

The two coal mining companies will be merged into a new Adobe subsidiary for 320,000 shares of a new cumulative preferred stock of Adobe that is convertible on a share for share basis into common stock and pays one dollar annual dividend. Another new Adobe subsidiary will pay \$20 million over three years for the other coal properties.

Upon consummation, Adobe states it intends to complete in the near future, a second coal processing plant on the property that is now under construction and start operation of a new 22-yard dragline late next year. The additional equipment and other planned new mining are estimated to increase mining by 200,000 tons in 1978 and 600,000 tons in 1979.

Gaines wells completed

Two Gaines County fields gained extensions.

Amerada Hess Corp., Tulsa, completed No. 2-D Seminole Deep as a confirmation to and 1/2-mile southwest extension to Devonian production in the Seminole field, two miles northwest of Seminole.

The 24-hour flowing potential was for 672 barrels of 32-gravity oil, producing through a 15-64-inch choke and from open hole at 11,491-11,557 feet.

It is 2,130 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 229, block G, WTRR survey.

Also, David and Inez Fasken, Midland, No. 5-A H&J has been finalized as a fourth well and location northwest — extension in the Havemeyer (San Andres) field, eight miles south of Denver City.

It finalized to pump 103 barrels of 26-gravity oil daily, through perforations at 5,543-5,589 feet. The section had been treated with 9,500 gallons of acid.

Location is 1,746 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 385, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey.

API prexy urges oilmen to develop new supplies

By JOE SALMAN R-T Oil Editor

HOUSTON — The president of the American Petroleum Institute Monday urged oilmen to provide vigorous leadership in the development of additional energy supplies in this country and criticized government planners and others who favor no-growth policies.

Those who advocate no-growth policies, said Frank N. Ikard, "would condemn an expanding population to redividing a pie that stays the same size year-in and year-out. If large numbers of Americans are poor today — and they surely are — economic stagnation would make sure they remain poor tomorrow."

Ikard addressed API's annual meeting attended by more than 2,000 top, high-level executives of the North American petroleum industry. He said he was glad to be back in his native Texas, where people have adopted "a far more U constructive approach to solving the nation's energy dilemma than those who keep looking to Washington for solutions."

Then he declared: "There is no oil in Washington! And the sooner Americans and their elected representatives learn this, the faster this industry can get on with the job of producing oil and gas supplies and

Eddy tests scheduled

Eddy County, N.M., drew site for a wildcat, an undesignated shallow test, and a pool offset.

McClellan Oil Corp., Roswell, will drill No. 1 Read & Stevens-State, a 900-foot cable tool (Queen) wildcat 10 miles northeast of Esquel.

Drillsite is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 16-165-27e. It is to be drilled with company tools.

The Eastland Oil Co., Midland, No. 1-C R. Lopez has been slated as a 2,700-foot undesignated Delaware test about 1 1/2 mile south of the Indian Draw (Delaware) field.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 32-22s-28e, eight miles southwest of Carlsbad.

Bearing Service & Supply Co., Inc., operating from Artesia, accounted for a 1/2-mile southwest stepout to the two-well Daugherty (San Andres) field of Eddy. It is No. 1 MWJ-State.

Location is 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 10-17s-27e, nine miles east and slightly north of Artesia.

Borden gets probe site

Amoco Production Co. has staked site for a wildcat in Borden, and a replacement test in Hockley County.

No. 1-A L. I. Long is slated as a 9,500-foot wildcat in Borden, five miles southeast of Gail.

Location is 660 feet from north and 860 feet from east lines of section 16, block 30, T-4-N, T&P survey, two miles northeast of the depleted Gail, South field.

No. 44-A Alex A. Slaughter Estate is slated as a replacement for the firm's No. 44 Slaughter, Hockley County 11,000-foot projected wildcat, six miles southeast of Sundown.

The new test is scheduled for a bottom depth of 12,500 feet, and spots 339 feet from south and 876 feet from west lines of labor 53, league 37, Zavalla CSL survey.

DRY HOLES

BORDEN — Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 Koonsman wildcat, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 2, block 7, T&NO survey, 10 miles northeast of Gail, 10,875 feet.

CHAVES — Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1 East Tom Tom, Gallina (San Andres) field, 660 feet from north and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 6-8s-12e, 11 miles west of Milnesand, 14,480 feet.

EDDY — Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 3-C Federal Richard Knob (Morrow) field, 660 feet from south and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 7-18s-25e, six miles southwest of Artesia, 18,417 feet.

YATES — Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 4-B Williamson, in the Burton Flat, East field, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 7-20s-28e, 11 miles northeast of Carlsbad, 12,640 feet.

EDWARDS — Sun Oil Co. No. 2 Ray Moody, wildcat, 1,650 feet from north and southwest lines of section 22, block 10, GMASSA survey, six miles northwest of Rocksprings, abandoned location.

GAINES — David Fasken No. 1 Cecil A. Brown, wildcat, 467 feet from north and 2,641 feet from east lines of section 386, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey, eight miles south of Denver City, 10,813, temporarily abandoned.

GARZA — Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 Kirkpatrick, wildcat, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 66, block 5, G2H-II survey, five miles east of Post, 10,245 feet.

NENARD — Nordan Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2 Speck Estate, Bar P, Cross Cut field, 2,115 feet from south and 2,385 feet from west lines of S. R. Russell survey 120, six miles northeast of Menard, 11,900 feet.

RUNNELS — John W. Barbee No. 6-C Byers, Loco River (Garfield) "A" and Bug Bend, 1,800 feet from south and 2,478 feet from east lines of Austin & Williams survey No. 282, nine miles northeast of Ballinger, 10,300 feet.

SECURV — Exxon Corp. No. 1 Mattie M. Wilson, wildcat, 710 feet from north and 660 feet from east line of section 494, block 97, H&TC survey, 11 miles northwest of Post.

TERRELL — Seco Production Co. No. 1-B-23 Allison, wildcat, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 23, block B-2, CCSD&RGNG survey, seven miles south of Sheffield, 10,851 feet.

VAL VERDE — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-B-R. L. Bledsoe, Devil's River (Strawn) field, 467 feet from south and west lines of section 4, block G, GWTFAP survey, abstract 2312, 23 1/2 miles northeast of Juno, 10,570 feet.

petroleum substitutes."

He acknowledged that government has a role to play in the field of energy, but contended that government bureaucracies can lack the necessary expertise because of the "systematic exclusion" of businessmen and women from federal service.

"If there were practical energy producers and energy users in the planning process of government... the plans for energy would be bold plans, fashioned by bold leaders," Ikard said. "They would deal with getting more energy, creating more jobs, and not be so preoccupied with how to tax energy and how to allocate it."

Ikard also said there is a need for conservation and that all Americans must use energy wisely.

"I think we know, however," he added, "that conservation alone is not a cure-all. We must also seek to develop new supplies of domestic energy."

The U.S. petroleum industry, he emphasized, has the capability of supplying the nation with additional energy, but has been discouraged and

hampered by government decisions and red tape.

"We know that we can develop and produce additional energy supplies," he declared. "But encouragement to do so has been lacking in the government's approach to the problem. Instead there has been an upsurge in government regulatory activity. A massive bureaucracy — non-leadership by definition — is at the doorstep."

He urged oilmen on the other hand, to continue to provide leadership, to continue to deliver to its customers reliable and economical products.

"We could," he warned, "instead give up the battle. The industry would survive in some form. We could, if we choose, reduce ourselves to the role of magnificent technicians, highly skilled people whose reaction is to accept excessive regulation, to accept the government bureaucracy, to use our experience and our talent and our technology for the purpose of survival rather than the purpose of producing energy for the people. Some would prosper in that role. But the country — and its people — would be worse off."

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Union Texas No. 3-D-44 Fasken; td 11,600 feet. Federal; recovering load.

LEA — Adobe No. 1 Linda; recovering load. Superior No. 1-L Government; drilling 8,500 feet in sand, shale and lime.

Gulf No. 1-RL Lea; td 15,950 feet, shut in after recovering fish.

Estoril No. 1 Southland State, drillstem test from 11,045-11,115 feet in the Strawn, tool was opened 245 minutes, recovered 1,200 feet of water blanket and 75 feet of drilling mud, slightly oil cut. Now drilling ahead at 11,157 feet in lime.

Marallo, Inc. No. 1-7 New Mexico-State, drilling 320 feet in redbeds.

LOVING — Exxon No. 2-1 Lineberry Gas Unit; td 19,077 feet, logging.

HNG No. 1-18 Amoco-State; drilling 14,588 feet in lime and shale; circulating.

MARTIN — BTA No. 7-C Mustang; drilling 12,626 feet in lime.

Tamarack No. 1-30 Tom; td 9,250 feet, waiting on completion unit.

CRANE — Rial No. 1-31-45 University; drilling 3,230 feet in lime.

CROCKETT — Rial No. 1-14 University; preparing to spud in Gulf No. 4 Parker; td 7,890 feet, shut in Operator reperfdrated from 7,696-7,698 feet.

Hytech No. 2 Montgomery; preparing to move in a completion unit.

Estoril No. 1-A Carleton; td 7,838 feet, on a trip for a 12-1/2 inch test.

CROSBY — Brown No. 1-A Anderson; still pumping. It pumped three barrels of load oil and 230 barrels of load water in 24 hours, through Spraberry perforations at 7,455-7,503 feet.

Tom Brown No. 1 Alta; td 7,045 feet, on a trip.

Monsanto No. 1 Buchanan; drilling 7,825 feet in lime.

RRK No. 1 O'Brien-Green; drilling 12,258 feet.

EDDY — Cities Service No. 4 Phillips Box Canyon, drilling 2,426 feet in anhydrite.

Gulf No. 1 Keohane; drilling 11,717 feet in lime, shale.

Gulf No. 1 Pacheco-Federal; td 11,090 feet, still moving off rotary.

Monsanto No. 1 Catclaw Federal; td 5,372 feet, shut down for repairs.

Orla Petco No. 1-A Guitler; td 2,442 feet, waiting on a pulling unit.

HNG No. 1-11 Grynberg-Federal; td 11,600 feet, waiting on equipment.

BTA No. 5 Martin; shut in, waiting on a pumping unit. It made 19 swab runs, recovering 36 barrels of oil, two barrels of load water and 21 barrels of salt water.

Dorchester No. 1-B Seerest; drilling 6,408 feet in chert, dolomite.

Rial No. 1 Rock Tank; drilling 6,360 feet in lime, shale.

Katee No. 2 Palmilto-State; td 400 feet, waiting on cement after setting 13 1/2-inch casing on bottom.

Mesa No. 1-1 Bogie; drilling 6,396 feet in lime, shale and dolomite.

Exxon No. 2 Laguna; td 13,800 feet, waiting on equipment.

Cities Service No. 3 Little Box Canyon; td 8,590 feet, pb 8,197 feet, preparing to acidize through Morrow perforations at 8,032-8,039 feet.

FLOYD — Hilliard No. 1 Fillingim; drilling 7,591 feet in shale.

GAINES — MGF No. 1 McAlpine; drilling 6,990 feet in lime and shale.

Texas Crude & Florida Gas No. 4-4 Norman; waiting on completion unit.

GARZA — Hilliard No. 1 Beggs; drilling 2,420 feet in lime and anhydrite.

Hilliard No. 1 Connell; drilling 3,284 feet in lime.

HOWARD — Harper & Lawless No. 1 Cole; drilling 2,200 feet in anhydrite and shale.

IRION — Resources Investment No. 1-10 Busby; moving in and rigging up.

D. A. Metts No. 1 Mayer; drilling 270 feet in lime and shale.

KENT — Resources Investment No. 1-98 Young; drilling 630 feet.

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4,868 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 13 Barber; drilling 10,714 feet in lime and shale.

SCHLEICHER — Cola No. 1-A Whitten; on a trip at 5,942 feet in shale.</

Unemployment target to mean high inflation

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter committed his administration Monday to a long-range economic target that most mainstream economists assert can be achieved only at the cost of unacceptable inflation — reduction of the nation's unemployment rate, now 7 percent of the work force, to 4 percent by 1983.

In endorsing the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill, Carter has flown in the face of the early advice of his own economic advisers and the go-slow philosophy he expressed as a candidate during the 1976 presidential campaign.

Some fear he has embraced a convenient political symbol that may win support in the short-run but could prove inflationary — and costly in budget terms — in years to come. Analysts

joblessness gradually below 5-1-2 percent. Carter himself assiduously avoided tying himself to the bill during the early days of his campaign, despite heavy pressures to do so. It was only after his stray remark about "ethnic purity" forced him to make a gesture to blacks that he finally pledged to work for a compromise.

In fact, Carter's whole approach during the campaign was quite the opposite. The candidate proposed quick short-term stimulus to provide renewed economic growth that in turn would generate added tax revenues to finance his new social proposals. Progress was to be gradual.

To be sure, the measure Carter embraced Monday is somewhat less restrictive than the election-year version introduced in 1976. In one key difference, the new bill no longer mandates specific job-creation programs and costly new aid to cities.

The legislation still requires that the president aim for the 4 percent target, and set "interim" goals between now and 1983 to push the economy toward it. And it mandates that Carter limit tax-cut and spending proposals each year designed specifically to carry these out.

As economists point out, achieving such year-by-year targets is a precarious job on its own. What happens if, as seems more than likely, the administration is unable to meet its goal one year? Must it then go even faster the following year in order to catch up?

There also is the cost factor. The earlier version of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, which prescribed specific job programs for the administration to propose, was estimated to cost between \$26 billion and \$28 billion. The price-tag on Monday's measure is uncertain.

The administration tried Monday to put a brighter face on the venture. A new Labor Department analysis contends the jobless rate can be pushed to 4 percent by 1983 because teenagers will make up proportionally less of the labor force by then.

Most economists remain unconvinced.

As a result, Carter is faced with two choices: —He can take the measure seriously and propose the new programs needed to achieve a 4 percent jobless rate — a move analysts say would be certain to spur new inflation and invite further credit-tightening by the Federal Reserve Board.

—Or, he simply can dismiss the 4 percent figure as a symbolic statement, and seek ways to circumvent the target (at the administration's request, there's a bailout clause allowing Carter to propose changing the targets after the third year if they prove to be unrealistic.) In that case, his endorsement of the measure Monday — and the promises implied in embracing it could lead to charges that the program is a fraud.

What most observers are betting is that the president will find excuses to portray the new 4 percent target as simply symbolic, and not legally binding — and that the Humphrey-Hawkins bill ultimately will have little real impact on policy.

ANALYSIS

say he also may be giving critics cannon-fodder for easy political potshots.

The difficulty of achieving the 4 percent jobless target without inflation stems from changes in the makeup of the labor force in recent years. Ten or 15 years ago, the 4 percent goal still was regarded as realistic.

Today, however, the labor force is skewed with a far greater proportion of teenagers and women — groups with chronically high unemployment. Analysts say you can only get joblessness down to 5 to 5.1-2 percent, without exacerbating inflation — slightly less with special programs "targeted" at youth and blacks.

Carter was aware of this problem when he entered the 1976 presidential campaign. Indeed, the earliest — and most devastating — criticism of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill was first made by a Brookings Institution economist named Charles L. Schultz. Schultz now is chairman of Carter's Council of Economic Advisers.

In testimony before a Senate subcommittee last year, Schultz warned that "experience in the postwar period to date strongly suggests that once the overall rate of inflation edges below 5-1-2 percent or so ... inflation will begin to accelerate."

When that happens, Schultz added, "both the political and economic consequences of inflation make it impossible to achieve full employment, or once having achieved it, to keep the economy there." That criticism still stands.

And a mid-1976 study by the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office showed achieving the 4 percent target would blot inflation by 1.4 percent the year the goal is achieved and 2 percent the following year. Agency officials say they haven't changed their projections.

This "inflation box" is why conservative economists — and many moderates as well — have been wary of setting numerical targets of any sort. Alan Greenspan, President Ford's economic adviser, advocates "testing the waters" by reducing

Oil compromise sought by group

HOUSTON (AP)—American Petroleum Institute officials say the Carter administration has offered no compromise proposals to settle the energy policy stalemate.

John E. Swearingen, the 1978 chairman-elect of oil's largest trade group, says, however, he hopes there will be a compromise.

"I would hope some sort of an acceptable compromise would be forthcoming," said Swearingen, chairman of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana).

"After all, it has been four years since the oil embargo of 1973 and this nation as yet has not adopted a comprehensive and sensible energy policy."

Maurice F. Granville, the Institute's 1976-1977 chairman, said the industry has done nothing to try to delay action on the legislation until next year.

"We would like to see some real progress made toward a viable energy policy as soon as possible," said Granville, chief executive of Texaco Inc.

"I guess it would be a matter of strategy as to how this could be accomplished, but at this point in time we are certainly making no effort to slow down or to cause the thing to carry over."

Frank N. Icard, president of the Institute, said he knows of no suggestion any compromise is available.

"But experience would dictate to all of us who have had legislative experience or watched the legislative process that development of legislation is a matter of give and take and compromise," Icard said.

Swearingen, Granville, and Icard spoke at a news conference after Monday's opening session of the annual meeting of the trade group that represents all segments of the domestic industry.

Icard, a former Texas congressman who served on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, said the industry would be responsive to compromise proposals "but we don't know any specifics at present."

"We feel very strongly there is critical need for recognition of some kind of incentives that will allow the capital accumulations that are necessary to bring on new supplies of energy that are critical to this supply problem," he said. "We feel very strongly about deregulation of natural gas."

Icard said he must emphasize, however, that experience also dictates that industry will not be the one making final decisions.

"That will be done quite properly by the conference committee and all we can do is to have some input," he said.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS, on the 13th day of January, 1973, in Cause No. T-381 in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, the State of Texas and the County of Midland, Texas were Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendants, and Intervenor, and recovered judgment against Richard A. Wilson, Sr., Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 15th day of November, 1977, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law, the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof, I did on the 15th day of November, 1977, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit:

Tract 1: Lot 2, Block 29, Midland Heights Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, as shown by deed from A. T. Bush prolate recorded in Vol. 43, Page 84 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas, dated 12/29/79.

Tract 2: Lot 3, Block 29, Midland Heights Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, as shown by deed from A. T. Bush prolate recorded in Vol. 43, Page 84 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas, dated 12/29/79.

And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of December, 1977, the same being the 6th day of said month, at 2 p.m. at the South entrance to the Midland City Courthouse to the highest registered bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

Said sale is to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and cost of suit; and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied to the law direct.

DATED at Midland, Texas, this 15th day of November, 1977.

Dallas Smith, Sheriff, Midland County, Texas By W. T. Mitchell, Deputy (November 15, 22, 29, 1977)

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And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of December, 1977, the same being the 6th day of said month, at 2 p.m. at the South entrance to the Midland City Courthouse to the highest registered bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

Said sale is to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and cost of suit; and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied to the law direct.

DATED at Midland, Texas, this 15th day of November, 1977.

Dallas Smith, Sheriff, Midland County, Texas By W. T. Mitchell, Deputy (November 15, 22, 29, 1977)

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS, on the 13th day of January, 1973, in Cause No. T-381 in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, the State of Texas and the County of Midland, Texas were Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendants, and Intervenor, and recovered judgment against Richard A. Wilson, Sr., Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 15th day of November, 1977, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law, the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof, I did on the 15th day of November, 1977, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit:

Tract 1: Lot 2, Block 29, Midland Heights Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, as shown by deed from A. T. Bush prolate recorded in Vol. 43, Page 84 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas, dated 12/29/79.

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Students strive to hit schools' reading goals

The Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — Betty Newborn, a 15-year-old eighth-grade student here, is trying harder this year not to repeat last year's failure — a 5.4 reading score that kept her from being graduated to high school.

"She's working harder to pull her reading score up because all her friends are passing her up," Betty's mother, Mrs. Dazzell Newborn, said. Betty's two younger sisters, Denise, 14, in the seventh grade, and Connie, 13, a sixth grader, also were not promoted because their reading scores were too low.

The 1976-77 school year was the first in which some Chicago schools in low-income neighborhoods require that students be able to read at a certain level before they could be promoted. This led to similar requirements in the third, sixth and eighth grades at all of the city's schools for the 1977-78 school year.

A Board of Education spokesman said that no results of the program's effectiveness citywide were available.

Before a student is promoted beyond the third, sixth or eighth grade, he or she must master certain reading skills at that level, said Alice C. Blair, superintendent of District 13 on Chicago's south side, one of the two districts in which the mandatory reading program was begun last year. The Chicago public school system is divided into 25 districts, each with a superintendent.

The program seems to have gained wide acceptance among parents in both districts but has caused heated debate among some education specialists. At the heart of the debate is an old education controversy: How should schools teach reading, especially to students from lower social economic backgrounds, and how important are reading test scores in determining a student's educational level?

The answers are especially critical here because, for the second straight year, reading test scores for Chicago public school students have fallen below national test norms.

The arguments over the legitimacy of test scores (including reading scores) have gone on for many years among educators, academicians, psychologists, parents and others grappling with the issue of how to provide quality education.

Mrs. Blair said that reading was the most fundamental of all subjects. "Students learn better in other subjects if they read well," she said. "If they learn to read in the lower grades, they most likely will succeed in high school. The good readers rarely drop out of high school."

On the other side are critics such as Dr. Bobby Wright, director of a West Side mental health clinic. "Reading scores are meaningless," he argued. "They tell you nothing about the child's ability to comprehend."

The mandatory reading program focused on the victim — the student — and punishes him or her for failing to read when the focus should be on the system itself for failing to teach children to read. Besides, to equate reading with success or employment in the black community is ludicrous. Most black kids can read, despite what you hear about them. Some are much smarter than their teachers."

Wright agrees with education consultant Barbara Sizemore, former Washington, D.C., schools superintendent and a former principal in Chicago, that education tests generally include a "cultural bias" against black children. Also, they argue, teachers should be held accountable for their students' inability to read and should be penalized if the students fail to read at the required levels.

Mrs. Blair agreed that teachers should be held accountable for their students' reading failures but does not believe in penalties such as salary cuts or automatic unsatisfactory ratings, as advocated by Wright and Mrs. Sizemore.

The matter came to a head Wednesday at a meeting of the Board of Education when Angelina P. Caruso, associate superintendent for instructional services, said that teachers and principals would be held accountable for the reading progress of students.

Teachers must monitor the progress (or lack of it) of students at every grade level and provide principals with bimonthly reports, Mrs. Caruso said. Teachers must also prepare a remedial reading plan for students who read poorly, she added.

Teachers who fail to meet these requirements will not be fired, Mrs. Caruso said, but failure of students to learn reading will weigh heavily in a teacher's year-end evaluation, she added.

Albert A. Briggs, superintendent of District 9 on the near West Side, which includes Betty Newborn's junior high school, the McKinley upper grade center, said that reading failures of students would be a major factor in rating principals in his district. District superintendents rate principals and principals rate teachers.

It was Briggs' memo of March 23, 1976, that started the debate over the requirement that students pass reading tests. The memo stated, "In June 1976, only after consultation with the district superintendent will principals be permitted to graduate students with reading skills below 6.5. In June 1977, that standard will increase to 6.5, and in 1978 the entrance goal will be 7."

(A reading test score of 6 means that a student is reading at sixth-grade level; a 6.5 score indicates a level equal to that expected of students halfway through the sixth grade.)

The standards outlined in Briggs' memo applied only to junior high students entering high school, Briggs said. He did not have precise data at hand but estimated that about 350 eighth-graders had been held back from graduating in his district in June 1977 because of low reading scores.

The district includes about 20,000 students from kindergarten to 12th grade, attending 28 schools, Briggs said. He said that data collected by his staff had shown that students' reading scores were improving progressively.

The program includes a dress code, standards of discipline and homework and parent and student responsibilities.

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HIS - HERS CONSTRUCTION-DECORATING Remodeling Additions Repair Service in what counts. We will do it now, not later. Big or small. 16 YRS. EXPERIENCE FREE ESTIMATES 694-4889

INSULATION DON'T hesitate. Insulate. Call Shelter Contractors, Inc. 563-2367

LAWRENCE Carr. Insulation. 694-0216, 697-4702

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE TREE pruning and moving. Yard work. For quick service, call 683-7274

MOW, edge and trim. Flower beds cleaned, tree pruning, shrubs cleaned. Tree removed. Cooper, 684-4658, 684-9907

HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism. 682-4223, 24 hour service.

SHAKLEE Get a head start on winter. Stock up on a good supply of nutritional vitamins. Roy and Eunice Roach, 1012 Denon, 694-6317 or 694-3521. Call before coming by.

LOST Black Cat. Vicinity of 3700 block Anetta. Family pet for 7 years, wearing tags. Call 694-8412.

LOST white frame prescription bifocal sunglasses. Reward \$24.00. \$100 reward offered for the return of yellow gold solitaire diamond taken at Colonial Food Store, Thursday night about 9:30 PM. Garfield and Front St. Call 682-2411.

525 reward for the recovery of a black Doberman puppy, missing 3 weeks. Call 683-8177.

LOST chocolate Labrador. Reward \$100.00. Call 687-9088.

ORANGE Schwinn 10 speed 24 inch bicycle taken from 3200 Shell. Reward offered for return. Call 694-1782.

FOUND Head Pro racket at Midland College. Identify and claim. 697-3247.

LOST brown female Pomeranian, white collar, vicinity of Midland and Wadley. Reward to name of Penny. Call 694-0651.

FOUND small black and white dog. Call after 5, 683-7927.

STRAYED from 4900 block Andrews Hwy. Female Australian Shepherd puppy. Black and blue bicolor. Please call 694-8174.

LOST Saturday AM, two dogs, viciously. Route 86, just North of Wallace Grocery. One female Boxer, one gray male Schnauzer. Children heart broken. Reward \$83.75.

LOST Saturday night, approximately 8:30, tire and wheel from GMC pickup on Golf Course near Scharbauer Drive. Finder please call 684-6597 or 682-2804. Reward.

STRAYED South of Midland. Adult black and tan doberman wearing green collar with rabies tags. Call 694-8435 before 5, 687-4432 after 7:30.

FOUND key that fits General Motor Car. Found at Main Post Office on Wall. 684-8772.

LARGE REWARD for small grey male tabby kitten. Has recently been declawed. Kitten is on medication. Must have it. Please help me find him. Lost in vicinity of 2000 Golf of Golf Course. 684-9768

Help Wanted BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Midland Hilton, Suite L-120 684-5523

CLAIMS SPECIALIST-inside adjustable, will train, type 98, accidental background. Karen. 682-4414

PAYROLL TRAINER-Sharp, neat, well groomed & pleasant. Enjoy working with numbers. Type 45. Karen. 682-4414

COLLECTIONS CLERK-Over 25 years experience, type 45, 10 key. Karen. 682-4414

PROPERTY SECRETARY-Over 25 years experience, type 45, 10 key. Karen. 682-4414

GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARY-Sheridan, typing, good, polish and good experience. Karen. 682-4414

TRAVELING FIELD EXECUTIVE-Organizational background, Degree. Travel 90%. Car plus expenses. Karen. 682-4414

SECRETARY-Accounting knowledge, trouble shooter, interest, kind and tenacity, high math aptitude. Karen. 682-4414

BOOKKEEPER-Oil & Gas. Experience. Karen. 682-4414

ROBBERIES SECRETARY-55, good spelling. Karen. 682-4414

SALES TRAINING, WHOLESALE-Stable sales background, Karo 850 ACCOUNTANT-Train for management. Degree in accounting a must. Karen. 682-4414

SALES 2 years experience outside contact. 2 years college preferred. Car plus expenses. Betty. 682-4414

Trucks & Tractors

OPEN TIL 9:00 PM
4-WHEEL DRIVES
---NEW JEeps---

1978 JEEP CJ7, blue metallic, bucket seats, 6-cylinder, Renegade package, 4-speed, air, PS, PB, tilt, radio, tachometer, clock.

1978 JEEP WAGONER 4-dr Station Wagon, pewter gray, 401 V8, convenience group, air, power windows, tinted glass, rack, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM stereo.

1978 JEEP CJ5, alpine white, bucket seats, 6-cylinder, power steering, power disc brakes, heavy duty cooling.

1978 JEEP CJ7, classic black, bucket seats, V8 engine, Renegade package, automatic transmission, air, PS, PB, tilt, radio, tachometer, clock.

1978 JEEP WAGONER 4-dr Station Wagon, firecracker red, V8, convenience group, automatic, air, power windows, roof rack, cruise control, AM-FM stereo.

1978 JEEP WAGONER 4-dr Station Wagon, sand tan, V8, convenience group, automatic transmission, air, power windows, tinted glass, roof rack, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM stereo.

1978 JEEP WAGONER 4-dr Station Wagon, golden ginger metallic, 360 V8, automatic, air, tinted glass, roof rack, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM stereo.

1978 JEEP CHEROKEE 4-dr Station Wagon, brilliant blue, bucket seats, 360 V8, automatic, air, power steering, power windows, tinted glass, roof rack, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, Cherokee "S" package.

1978 JEEP WAGONER 4-dr Station Wagon, captain blue metallic, 360 V8, convenience group, automatic, air, tinted glass, roof rack, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM-CB stereo radio.

1978 JEEP J10 Pickup, mocha brown metallic, bucket seats, 360 V8, 4-speed, air, PS, sliding rear window, Golden Eagle package, AM-FM-CB stereo radio, HD springs.

1978 JEEP CHEROKEE 2-dr Station Wagon, sun orange, bucket seats, V8 engine, automatic, air, power steering, tinted glass, radio, dual mirrors, light group.

1978 JEEP J10 Pickup, oakleaf brown, 360 V8, automatic transmission, air, power steering, tinted glass, Golden Eagle package, AM-FM-CB stereo radio, light group.

1978 JEEP CJ5, firecracker red, bucket seats, 6-cylinder, Renegade package, 4-speed, power steering power disc brakes, radio, HD cooling.

---NEW DODGE RAMCHARGERS---

1977 DODGE Ramcharger, V8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, speed control, radio, power steering.

1978 DODGE Ramcharger, V8, tinted glass, air, automatic, roll bar, removable hard top, power steering, canyon red.

1978 DODGE Ramcharger, V8, tinted glass, automatic, air, roll bar, removable hard top, power steering.

1978 DODGE Ramcharger, V8, automatic transmission, tinted glass, air conditioning, bucket seats, console, roll bar, power steering.

---NEW DODGE 4-WD PICKUP---

1977 DODGE 4-WD Pickup, automatic transmission, sliding rear glass, speed control, radio, power steering, Adventurer group, convenience group, remov-a-top sun roof.

---USED 4-WD UNITS---

1966 FORD Bronco, 4-wheel drive, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, custom made metal top, new tires, 37,000 miles, excellent condition.

1958 JEEP COMMANDO, equipped with standard transmission, AM radio, V6 engine.

1969 JEEPSTER COMMANDO, standard transmission, AM radio, V6 engine.

1973 JEEP WAGONER, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, 360 V8, new tires, completely reconditioned 4-wheel drive system.

1976 JEEP CHEROKEE "S", automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, chrome road wheels, cruise control, 360 V8, one owner.

BUY NOW AT CLOSE OUT PRICES
COME TO
Hackabay's CHEVYLAND
4100 W. Wall 694-9601, 563-0214
TRUCK CENTER OF W. TEXAS

4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles

HIGHLAND HEREFORD ASSOCIATION
Bull & Heifer Sale
Saturday Nov. 19th, 1 PM.
FAIRGROUNDS, MARFA, TEXAS

Selling 85 registered range raised selected Hereford bulls. These bulls are big-rugged and ready for use. Also offering 10 registered Hereford heifers. For information call (915) 729-3206

61 Apartments Unfurnished

HYDE PARK APARTMENTS
Now Leasing
3329 W. WADLEY 697-4149

★ Really Live at the GREENHOUSE ★
It's got a lot growing for it

CABANAS 1 & 2 Bedroom STUDIOS
With fireplace, washer & dryer connections
BRAND NEW SENSUOUS APARTMENTS
3212 W WADLEY 697-3121

69 Business Property - Office Warehouse for Rent

Oil & Land Leases

WATERFLOOD PROPERTY FOR SALE
Midland County, Texas

FOR SALE: 11.2% working interest in proposed waterflood unit which is estimated to be effective on April 1, 1978. Working interest sign-up currently 95% royalty interest sign-up currently 80%.

Reservoir to be flooded is sandstone of relatively uniform permeability (60 millidarcy average). Estimated secondary reserves 3,600,000 bbl. Estimated reserves to 11.2% interest are 403,000 bbl. Secondary plus 15,000 primary as of 1-1-78, for total 418,000 bbl.

Deadline for bids is December 27, 1977. Minimum acceptable bid is \$850,000.00 inasmuch as sellers have previously received such an offer.

Copy of engineering study, production performance, economic analysis, terms of sale and bid procedure will be furnished to interested parties. Enclose check for \$15.00 to cover reproduction and mailing.

Robert E. Landreth
Petroleum Engineer
306 Building of the Southwest
Midland, Texas 79701
915-484-6742

79 Mobile Homes for Sale

TIBURON CASING PULLERS, INC.
P. O. Box 4272, Midland, Texas
210 Permian Building
We Buy Wells, Leases, Production & Equipment
Complete Plugging Service
Phone 563-3137 or 683-7682

Oil & Land Leases

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE

908 W. MISSOURI 682-2504

4 Acres - 3 Bedroom, 1 bath \$15,000
219 East Circle Drive \$18,200
708 W. California, 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath \$15,000

LAND \$2,000 per ac.
GREENWOOD School District \$1850 Per Ac.
SOUTHWEST OF MIDLAND, 4 Mins. from downtown, 5 acre tracts one with water well \$460. per ac.
GREENWOOD School District, 80 acres, good water

COMMERCIAL
3,000 sq. ft. cinder block building near downtown area \$55,000
Trailer Spaces \$55.00 per mo.

RANCH
GRASSLAND West of Midland, 575 Acres \$75.00 per acre
Working Ranch 12,308, one hour from Midland \$200.00 per acre
GLASSCOCK COUNTY, 1 Section, fenced for sheep

HOUSEBOAT
NEW CUSTOM BUILT, 16x37 \$18,850

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, CALL:
Sharon Cargill 697-1156 Doris Blissard 682-2189
Addie Bissard 682-2189 Bill Wilson 697-1153
Charlie Sperryberry 682-6087 Bob Conner 694-3028
John Luccous 694-7033

Mobile Homes for Sale

LOW PRICE... HIGH VALUE

SPECIAL MOBILE HOMES with Site-Built Look

Choice of 24-ft. Wide Floor Plans

- 2 or 3 bedrooms
- 1 1/2 baths
- Dinette
- House-type gypsum-drywall ceilings and walls
- Pitched shingled roof
- Wood exterior siding
- Large windows and closets
- Name-brand appliances
- Carpeting and drapes
- Optional furniture

Prices start at \$12,750

Metamora by CHAMPION HOME BUILDERS CO.
Like the Homes Seen on National TV

A-1 INC.
4120 WEST WALL
694-6666 MIDLAND 563-0543

60 Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED APARTMENTS TALL CITY APARTMENTS
1506 Garden City Highway
ALL BILLS PAID
\$20.00 to \$35.00 Per Week
Phone 683-4409

WINDSOR PLACE
FINEST & MOST SPACIOUS
Furnished & Unfurnished

1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments, Total Electric, All Bills Paid, Dishwashers, Swimming Pool, Club Room, Laundry Facilities, 1801 N. Midland Drive 694-6460

CLEAN 2 bedroom furnished apartment, double or double with 1 small child, no pets, 682-3542

VERY nice 2 bedroom furnished, adults only, no children, no pets, \$250 month, all bills paid, 682-8686

FURNISHED garage apartment, access to swimming pool and washer, dryer facilities, \$225 plus electricity, Call 694-2898 after 5:00.

YOU WOULD HAVE TO SEE THIS TO BELIEVE IT!
One & 2 bedroom studios with 20 ft. fireplaces, 2400 Whitmore, 683-6288.

FURNISHED efficiency apartment suitable for one. No pets. Inquire at 909 W. Kentucky.

FURNISHED one room apartment, refrigerator, air, paneled refrigerator, no cooking facilities, \$95 per month covers rent, gas and water, good location, quiet neighborhood, 683-4886.

TWO bedroom furnished apartment, \$160 month. Bills paid, 2405 S. Terrell, 684-4489.

GENTLEMAN wants to share with another college age gentleman, two bedroom apartment, \$125 per month, 683-3178.

ONE bedroom, living room kitchen combination, water and electricity paid, Adults only, deposit, 684-3198.

VERY clean 3 room furnished apartment, close in, \$200 per month, bills paid, deposit, single or couple, 684-4288.

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61 Apartments Unfurnished

NICKEL JEEP
"THE CREW THAT CARES"
3705 W. Wall 694-6661

64 Houses Unfurnished

SUPER clean, 3 and den, refrigerated air, dishwasher, Dellwood Addition, 5 months lease, 1400 a month, first and last plus deposit, 684-7186.

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 1 bath, call 682-6661 or 684-4489.

DUPLICATE FOR LEASE 7415 Haynes 7 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, adults, no pets, first and last plus deposit, 684-0625.

THREE bedroom brick central heat and air, nice carpet, one garage, available December 1, \$315 per month, 687-5044 after 5.

LIVING room, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, no pets, References, \$50 deposit, 5250, 683-2704.

65 Houses Furn. Unfurn

HOUSES for rent. Efficiency cottages and 1 bedroom houses, 1 mile south on Midkiff Road, 694-7308.

66 Bedrooms

ENJOY carefree living at Travel Inn Motel, weekly and monthly rates. Cable TV and swimming pool. Maid service, 682-9773.

BEDROOM for rent, private 1/2 bath and kitchen privileges, Call 694-9730.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

BEDROOM for single working girl. Full privileges of beautiful new mobile home, 682-4754.

FOR rent, unfurnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, Call 694-9919.

TWO bedroom mobile home for rent, \$100, 2400 S. Terrell, 684-4688.

NICE large 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, clean carpet, 682-0955, Garden City Highway.

68 Mobile Home Space for Rent

55x115 ft. mobile home spaces, with patio, Country Village-Mobile Home Estates, located in Ranchland Acres, just south of I-70, \$55 per month, \$65, 1248.

NEAR major shopping center, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, References, \$220 month, 3001 W. Louisiana.

THREE bedroom house, tile fence, garage parking space. References required. Deposit, 683-4346.

NICE and roomy 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, with garage, \$275 plus deposit. References, 697-1331 or 684-6304.

69 Business Property - Office Warehouse for Rent

4000 square foot office space. Second floor walk up. Tenant must remodel, 3 year lease with option. Across from Hilton Hotel, Call C. W. Chancellor, Jr. for further details, 683-2040.

OFFICE suite, lease, 1400 sq. ft., good location and parking, 1400 sq. ft., 683-4231 ext. 313, 250.

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SUPER clean, 3 and den, refrigerated air, dishwasher, Dellwood Addition, 5 months lease, 1400 a month, first and last plus deposit, 684-7186.

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 1 bath, call 682-6661 or 684-4489.

DUPLICATE FOR LEASE 7415 Haynes 7 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, adults, no pets, first and last plus deposit, 684-0625.

THREE bedroom brick central heat and air, nice carpet, one garage, available December 1, \$315 per month, 687-5044 after 5.

LIVING room, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, no pets, References, \$50 deposit, 5250, 683-2704.

65 Houses Furn. Unfurn

HOUSES for rent. Efficiency cottages and 1 bedroom houses, 1 mile south on Midkiff Road, 694-7308.

66 Bedrooms

ENJOY carefree living at Travel Inn Motel, weekly and monthly rates. Cable TV and swimming pool. Maid service, 682-9773.

BEDROOM for rent, private 1/2 bath and kitchen privileges, Call 694-9730.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

BEDROOM for single working girl. Full privileges of beautiful new mobile home, 682-4754.

FOR rent, unfurnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, Call 694-9919.

TWO bedroom mobile home for rent, \$100, 2400 S. Terrell, 684-4688.

NICE large 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, clean carpet, 682-0955, Garden City Highway.

68 Mobile Home Space for Rent

55x115 ft. mobile home spaces, with patio, Country Village-Mobile Home Estates, located in Ranchland Acres, just south of I-70, \$55 per month, \$65, 1248.

NEAR major shopping center, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, References, \$220 month, 3001 W. Louisiana.

THREE bedroom house, tile fence, garage parking space. References required. Deposit, 683-4346.

NICE and roomy 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, with garage, \$275 plus deposit. References, 697-1331 or 684-6304.

69 Business Property - Office Warehouse for Rent

4000 square foot office space. Second floor walk up. Tenant must remodel, 3 year lease with option. Across from Hilton Hotel, Call C. W. Chancellor, Jr. for further details, 683-2040.

OFFICE suite, lease, 1400 sq. ft., good location and parking, 1400 sq. ft., 683-4231 ext. 313, 250.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

NICKEL JEEP
"THE CREW THAT CARES"
3705 W. Wall 694-6661

64 Houses Unfurnished

SUPER clean, 3 and den, refrigerated air, dishwasher, Dellwood Addition, 5 months lease, 1400 a month, first and last plus deposit, 684-7186.

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OFFICE suite, lease, 1400 sq. ft., good location and parking, 1400 sq. ft., 683-4231 ext. 313, 250.

60 Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED APARTMENTS TALL CITY APARTMENTS
1506 Garden City Highway
ALL BILLS PAID
\$20.00 to \$35.00 Per Week
Phone 683-4409

WINDSOR PLACE
FINEST & MOST SPACIOUS
Furnished & Unfurnished

1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments, Total Electric, All Bills Paid, Dishwashers, Swimming Pool, Club Room, Laundry Facilities, 1801 N. Midland Drive 694-6460

CLEAN 2 bedroom furnished apartment, double or double with 1 small child, no pets, 682-3542

VERY nice 2 bedroom furnished, adults only, no children, no pets, \$250 month, all bills paid, 682-8686

FURNISHED garage apartment, access to swimming pool and washer, dryer facilities, \$225 plus electricity, Call 694-2898 after 5:00.

YOU WOULD HAVE TO SEE THIS TO BELIEVE IT!
One & 2 bedroom studios with 20 ft. fireplaces, 2400 Whitmore, 683-6288.

FURNISHED efficiency apartment suitable for one. No pets. Inquire at 909 W. Kentucky.

FURNISHED one room apartment, refrigerator, air, paneled refrigerator, no cooking facilities, \$95 per month covers rent, gas and water, good location, quiet neighborhood, 683-4886.

TWO bedroom furnished apartment, \$160 month. Bills paid, 2405 S. Terrell, 684-4489.

GENTLEMAN wants to share with another college age gentleman, two bedroom apartment, \$125 per month, 683-3178.

ONE bedroom, living room kitchen combination, water and electricity paid, Adults only, deposit, 684-3198.

VERY clean 3 room furnished apartment, close in, \$200 per month, bills paid, deposit, single or couple, 684-4288.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

NICKEL JEEP
"THE CREW THAT CARES"
3705 W. Wall 694-6661

64 Houses Unfurnished

SUPER clean, 3 and den, refrigerated air, dishwasher, Dellwood Addition, 5 months lease, 1400 a month, first and last plus deposit, 684-7186.

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 1 bath, call 682

Service advertisement for house cleaning, painting, and other home services.

Clyde White Construction advertisement for new homes, featuring a map and contact information.

Berry Realtors advertisement for various real estate listings and services.

Property Consultants advertisement for real estate services.

Mary Ann Carr Realtors advertisement, featuring a large image of a house and contact details.

Real estate listings section with various property descriptions and prices.

Century 21 LA Casa Realtors advertisement for real estate services.

Real estate listings section continuing from the previous block.

Don Harvey Realtors advertisement for real estate services.

LaVerne Foster advertisement for real estate services.

Real estate listings section for the LaVerne Foster ad.

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New Construction - By Will Kessler & Leo Proctor advertisement.

Real estate listings section for the Will Kessler & Leo Proctor ad.

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Real estate listings section for various properties.

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Houses for Sale 80

THE PROFESSIONALS

Word Sherrill

REALTORS

MLS

Houses for Sale 80

683-7002 1302 N. BIG SPRING

RESIDENTIAL

DOUGLAS—Tri-level executive 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath quality throughout, abundant storage, gourmet kitchen. Brick fronted entry. Call Mary Jo Drury. \$175,000

PRINCETON—4 BR, 3 bath, cat, den. A truly beautiful home for luxury living and entertaining. Solid construction throughout. Entry foyer w/parquet flooring. \$125,000

FAWNE—Spacious, 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, study, 2 1/2 p. outdoor BBQ grill, intercom system, sprinkler system, yard lighting & pond. \$69,000

EMERSON—NEW 3 BR, 2 bath, beautifully decorated, tub & shower in Master bath, double walk-in closet, 20x29 ft. living area. \$68,250

MCGOFFORD—3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, 1/2 p. ref., air, fresh paint, large concrete block storage house, beautiful landscaping. \$50,900

PROVIDENCE—3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, total electric, sprinkler system front and back, sequestered den. \$51,500

KENTUCKY—3 BR, water well, large game room in addition to large living room and den, new vinyl siding, large rooms, ref. air. \$29,500

MICHIGAN—3 BR, 2 bath, ref. air, water well, laundry room. \$36,000

CEDAR SPRINGS—3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, workshop, new roof. \$27,000

MARINEFIELD—2 bedroom, 1 bath, fresh paint inside and out, new roof. \$15,500

RUIDOSO—Beautiful mountain tri-level chalet surrounded by pine trees, 3 BR, 3 baths, 1/2 p. completely furnished. \$66,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION

By Design Enterprises

SPARTAN—3 BR, courtyard entry, ref. air. \$57,500

SPARTAN—3 BR, French Prov., 2 bath. \$49,500

By RAR CONSTRUCTION

MOSS—Townhouse, 3 BR, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling. CALL

MOSS—3 BR, 2 bath, Mexican tile. CALL

MOSS—3 BR, 2 bath, large and roomy atrium, Mexican tile. CALL

By PINE CONSTRUCTION

BARBARA LANE—4 BR, water well, 1 1/2 acre, living area. \$69,800

BARBARA LANE—4 BR, style, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, sea, master, 1 living area, 1/2 acres, excellent water well. \$63,500

SKYLINE DRIVE—4 BR, 2 living areas, formal dining. \$78,900

NORTHTOWN PLACE—4 BR, seq. master bedroom, 1 living area. \$69,900

NORTHTOWN PLACE—3 BR, 2 bath, 1 living area, formal dining. \$67,500

NORTHTOWN PLACE—3 BR, 1 living area, formal dining. \$65,900

HAYNES—New Duplex built by J.B. Whittle & Pine Constr. Excellent investment. 3 BR, 2 baths on each side. CALL

BUILDERS LOTS & ACREAGE

WILSHIRE PARK—20 lots zoned for duplexes. \$118,000

WILSHIRE—54.5 acres for development. \$109,080

N. BIG SPRING—25 acres ready for development. \$187,500

ILLINOIS—Multi-family, planned district for six plexes. Ready for development. \$63,000

WILSHIRE PARK—21 residential lots at \$4,500 each. \$76,500

ROOSEVELT—7 residential lots at \$4,500 each. \$31,500

LILLY HEIGHTS—12 residential lots. \$47,200

COMMERCIAL FARMS-RANCHES

N. BIG SPRING—3000 sq. ft. residence, zoned LR. \$50,000

LOTS—Zoned LR—for development. CALL

RANCHES—over 70 listings, 50 acres to 65,000 acres. \$12,000

LAMESA—1 acre, zoned C-3. Improvements. \$12,000

BUILDING FOR LEASE—No. Big Spring. CALL

TRAILER PARK—7 trailers, 3 apts., over 20 spaces. \$45,000

MARINEFIELD—Lot zoned C-3. \$28,000

N. LAMESA HWY.—15 acres. Frontage. \$85,000

KERRVILLE, TX—Commercial lot next to school. \$45,000

160 ACRES southeast of Midland, 100 in cultivation, 60 acres grass, windmill, fenced on 3 sides. CALL

"PROFESSIONALISM WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH"

Janice Pine 694-1668 Joyce Moore, GRI 684-7209 Goe Anderson 683-3864

Sam Thomas, Marketing Manager

"Let us open the door to all of your Real Estate needs"

BISHOP REALTORS

683-5363 MLS 694-3431

WANDA & GEORGE BISHOP 2303 W. LOUISIANA

TOWN HOUSES

To be completed soon

1201 NEELY - 4 br - 3 1/2 bath, formal dining, courtyard over sized 2 car garage.

1203 NEELY - "Ready for occupancy" 4 br - 3 1/2 bath, Townhouse can be pretty decent. Call Wanda for further details.

TO BE COMPLETED SOON - Townhouses on Moss near Goddard school 3br - 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, courtyard paved front. For further details call Wanda Bishop. 683-5363 or 694-3431

27.5 ACRES - Zoned commercial 3. 525,000

For "SPECIAL" Attention Let Us List Your Home

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

1200 "A" Whitney (Just north of Western State Bank) MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

CALL 694-8834 ANYTIME

BY OWNER

Good westside location brick home 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, freshly painted, large back yard. See to appreciate.

4403 WILSHIRE

or call after 5 p.m., 684-1841

COME & SEE

New 4 bedroom, 2 bath QUALITY built home

BY R. Q. JANES

Located in nice quiet area of city, 3005 Douglas Street. Call for appointment. 694-5107

EXCEPTIONAL

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 living area home is waiting for you! In perfect condition on Eastwood. To see call Jan Moore, Assoc. 684-4332. HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS, 682-9495.

COUNTRY COTTAGE

2-1/2 on 4 acres. Good water. Nice garden. Many fruit trees. Permanent grass. Call Nancy Wilkins, 694-3055. Associate of Williams & Assoc. 694-9663.

694-5197

TREES, TREES, TREES

Surround this secluded 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with 5 acres. Good water, barn and out buildings. Additional acreage available. Call BOBBY DUMAS, Associate of HASHA REALTORS, 682-6384. Evenings, 683-3378.

MUST SELL

3 bedroom, 1 bath, lovely carpet, low equity, payments of \$19.33 with 5 year payout. Call after 4:30.

694-5197

TREES, TREES, TREES

Surround this secluded 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with 5 acres. Good water, barn and out buildings. Additional acreage available. Call BOBBY DUMAS, Associate of HASHA REALTORS, 682-6384. Evenings, 683-3378.

Classified Advertising

Houses for Sale 80

Langston

REALTORS - BUILDERS

1908 W. Wall

24 HOUR SERVICE

682-9495

FABULOUS FOURS & MORE

ALL THE ingredients for fabulous living, pool, lush terraces, grand entertaining in formal living dining atrium, seq. den. 2 P One of Midland's finest! LOCKHEED All the extras you want in a home, 4 or 5 bdrms, playroom, study, gorgeous indoor pool. 190,000

SIX BDRMS., spill level in a beautiful setting, 2 mins. north of city. Has a great rec room. 125,000

COVERED CLUB DR. Skylighted gallery overlooks sunken den, tremendous charm in lots of brick floors, French windows, vaulted ceilings. 95,000

WESTERN Elegant 4 BR nestled in 1/2 of an acre setting. Plenty of room to add your own pool & court. 82,500

BEDFORD Entertaining inside or outside. Fresh paint & carpet. 82,500

BEDFORD A fantastic location in Bowie school area. Hurry on this one. 72,500

BEAUTIFUL POOL, water well, seq. den, super storage & workshop, what more could you want. 68,500

HUNTINGTON Great 4 BR., with super 20x20 workshop (rec. room possibilities). Boat storage, new carpet. 67,900

BEDFORD lots of New in carpet, paint, appliances. call now. 45,500

ELEGANT NEW HOMES

EMERSON 4 - 2 1/2 by Whittle, Skylighted gameroom, wet bar, great plan. 78,700

SPANISH 2 Story superb den, huge MBR, on NORTH TOWN, fantastic MBR w/F & wet bar. 67,500

HAYNES Contemporary townhouse w/elegant high ceilings, skylites. 37

SKYLINE DR. Super spacious 4 3/4 formal dining, inviting living, cathedral ceiling. 83,500

WAVEBURY Charming colors & carpet. priced to move in for the holidays! 30,000

TERRIFIC THREE'S & TWO'S

SINCLAIR superbly constructed, decorated! Garden entry, sunken living & a super plus in its quiet country setting, extensive 3300 sq ft of storage. 79,950

JUST LISTED. Better than new 1 living area home on Maxwell! Skylites, blender center, exquisite decorating, extras galore. 60,900

COUNTRY KITCHEN superb den, huge MBR, great location so call quickly on this custom 2 1/2. 34,400

TEXAS, great investment in close to downtown. 2 1/2 w/rental unit. 33,800

RIDGELAKE, all redone & most charming. 32,500

JUST LISTED, rec. air, a super play or party rm! Rare in this price home so call today. 32,000

GREENWOOD Pretty landscaping, FP, lots of new. 31,500

TINY DOWN FHA or VA on this exceptional 2 BR on Estates. Pretty carpet! Drapes make it more in viting. 29,000

BOWTIE SCHOOL, a rare 2 1/2 ideally located for school & shopping HURRY. 25,500

EASTWOOD Reduced to sell, fresh paint, great plan. 24,500

CUTHBERT Close walk to downtown location in a really neat 2 1/2. 19,800

FRANKLIN Neat, clean, ready for occupation, priced to sell. 19,300

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

LAKE GRANBURY 45 Min from the Metroplex. Lake frontage. Townhouse and Condominium. CALL

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND Condos overlooking the Gulf. Start at 75,000

TAMARON, COLORADO True resort living. CALL

FOUR SMITH, ARIZONA Ranch home acreage in beautiful Ozarks. 500,000

LOTS, COMMERCIAL, INVESTMENTS

COMPLETE MEDICAL CLINIC facilities for 6 or more doctors w/extensive lab. X ray, treatment areas. 450,000

SE OF MIDLAND - living home for fine race/show horses. Indoor arena, wells, barns, stables, 95 ac. N. BIG SPRING good water, growth is 3 choice commercial lots. 95,000

SE MIDLAND - a rare small 9 ac. tract for great get away from it all potential. 10,000

RESIDENTIAL lot - just listed in elegant older area of the city. 7,000

S. MAIN available for development. 4,000

SELLING MIDLAND FIRST

Betty McDermott, GRI 683-3986 LaVada Fowler 694-8343

Wanda Creswell 684-4506 Neva Kernan 683-7149

Joanne Strainfield 683-7024 Linnie Donnelly 684-6061

Jean Thomas 683-7024 Per Howard 684-2596

Margaret Semple 682-9086 Billie Lauer 694-5500

Jo Broden 683-1425 Jan Moore 684-4332

Joyce Brickey, GRI 682-3191 Lou Butler 682-8034

Janice Berry 694-2403 Joanne Langston, GRI 683-8386

MEMBER RELO INTER CITY RELOCATION

MEMBER MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

BASIN REAL ESTATE

Ed LeMarquand-Owner 682-6332

308 North "A" Street

Member Multiple Listing Service

Ed LeMarquand 683-7348 Myrtle Johnson 682-0788

Mike Luna 697-3795

See Your Home in Our Individual Ads

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 1 living area Spanish modern, huge fireplace wall. \$57,500

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 living area with everything, plus waterfall in sun room. \$49,500

BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE 4 bedroom home in exclusive area. \$95,250

SKYLINE REALTORS

4301 Andrews Hwy. Multiple Listing Service We Buy & Trade Homes. 697-4181 694-6335 694-0779

EXCELLENT LOCATIONS FOR NEW RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION

2 large lots on paved street, located at 4628 & 4630 W. Cuthberts, \$4,000 each. 1500' large lot available on Neely across from Lee High School. 6500. Skyline Realtors 697-4181

3 1/2 acres south of Midland, 75 GPM well, septic system. Tie down for mobile home, ready to hook up. Locations 1803 North By owner choice location 1803 North By 512,500. 4301 W. Storey duplex lot \$2,450. 683-8200.

For sale near San Angelo, 20 acres with river frontage. 70 acres with cased water well and front on paved street. 280 acres with large tank, has frontage on pavement. 1367 acres with stock pens and two windmills and tank. Also exceptional good hunting. Call Bob Hurt, Steve Stewart Realtors, 653-5253.

For sale near San Angelo, 20 acres with river frontage. 120 acres with cased water well and front on pavement. 260 acres with large tank, has frontage on pavement. 1367 acres with stock pens and two windmills and tank. Also exceptional good hunting. Call Bob Hurt, Steve Stewart Realtors, 653-5253.

EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL

lots for sale. Golf Course & Ainslie (in town). Contact: PRED REALTY 682-6594

349 RANCH ESTATES

Residential, commercial & mobile home lots now under development. Approx. 100x300 ft. Paved streets. Prices start at \$2000. Excellent location. 2 miles North of Midland on Lamesa Hwy. across from Midland Country Club. Sales office on site. Open 1 PM to 6 PM, 7 days a week. Other times by appointment. MURPHY & ROCHESTER 684-3881 563-3023

10 acres with water well at Green wood 684-8319

TWO 40 acre tracts located Highway 37 between Ruston and Lamesa. Good grass and ample water for horse farms. 11,200 acre. Call owner nights only. 885-4827-283

5 acres cleared land, 4 1/2 miles South of Midland, good water area. Financing available. Country Realty 684-9020.

ACRE FARM

1/32 minerals, 3 1/2 miles southwest of Winters. Owner will finance. Call John Lucous, 694-7033, Assoc. T. C. Tubb Realtor, 682-2504.

1 1/2 miles Pecos River in fine deer country, 200 acres, good cover, paved highway, permanent water. \$135 per acre. Owner financing. Don Ellis 517-7973 or 517-7575. 104 W. Loop, Del Rio, Texas 78840.

5 acres Fruit riverfront, 938 down payment, \$146.24 per month. Beautiful clear water, we carry our own financing. Call for information 1 800-297-7420.

TAKE UP payments on a nice camper lot at Lake Brownwood. Pretty trees, good road. Make 3 back payments of \$14.14 monthly and assume \$300 note. Call (915) 784-5923.

320 acres potential farmland. On highway with 3 phase electric. Call 535-2776.

Houses for Sale 80

JACK MOGLE

Realtors

683-1808

Where real estate is a profession 2000 West Wall.

OVER 3,000 SQ. FT. OF COMFORT, PRESTIGE AND GOOD LIVING: 4 large bdrms, 3 1/2 beautiful baths, large den with fireplace, refr. air, rear entry garage, all in excellent location on Maxwell \$86,000.

ROOM TO SPARE in this beautiful three level home, 4 large bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, big den with fireplace, plus a huge game room that can be used as 5th bdrm. Refr. air, sprinkler system, 3690 sq. ft. Call Mary Jo, \$100,400.

COUNTRY HOME: 4.3 acres of land. Large 4 bdrm and den home with 2 fireplaces, refr. air, plus a nice 2 bdrm apartment. 150'x40' horse barn with 22 stalls & tack room. Good location on Andrews Hwy. \$99,800.

SUNKEN DEN: sequestered living room, unusual kitchen & dining area, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, fireplace, large game room, refr. air, corner lot, good location on Shandon. \$53,000.

VAULTED CEILING: and pean paneled walls in the den, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, refr. air. This is one of the newer homes and is beautifully decorated. Good location on Ward. Call John. \$48,500.

JUST LISTED: Nice and clean 3 bdrm home on Anetta. Large storage in back yard. Call Mary Jo. \$30,000.

HOME PLUS INCOME: We have just listed this nice brick duplex on Dengar, 2 bdrms each, refr. air, and priced for quick sale \$47,000.

MOST UNUSUAL FLOOR PLAN: Try something different for a change. We have just listed this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on Ward. Large den with fireplace, covered patio, beautiful entry foyer. Be sure to see this one. \$47,900.

A LOT FOR THE MONEY: This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home is arranged so one end can be used as a separate living quarter. Located on N. Colorado. Call John. \$20,300.

A VERY LOW PRICE: for a 3 bedroom home, located on S. Fort Worth and zoned for business location, some furniture and appliances also available. Call John. \$13,650.

NEAT AND CLEAN: very attractive 3 bdrm and den home on west side, pier & beam foundation, nice carpeting. Call Mary Jo. \$28,000.

GOOD LOCATION: on Storey not far from shopping center. This nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home is really priced to sell. \$32,500.

OFFICE SPACE: for lease. We have several nice suites available at this time in good locations.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL: property and locations available now.

NEW MEXICO MOUNTAINS: near Santa Fe. 164 acres for you to develop your own resort area.

AFTER HOURS CALL

Mary Jo Drury 684-4268 Myrt Stovall 683-8134

Goodrich Hej 694-5790 Carol Hanson 682-8856

Wanda Hines 694-5170 Helen Hill 684-5097

Robbie 682-8221 John Underwood 682-9378

Billie Hildreth 694-4949 Dixie & Jack Mogle 684-4856

COUNTRY REALTY

684-9020

Rural Property Specialist MLS

Small Tracts - Farms & Ranches

Versailles, 3BR 1 1/2 ba, 20x40 deck w/brk shp, fence. \$79,500.00

West Cowden, 2 BR, 1 bath, 12x14 storage house. \$4,500.00

3BR, 1 1/2 baths on 2 acs. Two 78 GPM wells, orchard. \$38,200.00

3 Acres, 3 BR mobile home, 1/2 ac, 45 GPM well. \$16,500.00

7 Acres, dbl w/ mobile home, 4 BR, 2 1/2 wells. \$32,500.00

1.8 Acres, 3 BR, 1 bath, 20x20 den, FP, 2 good wells. \$78,500.00

1 Acres, 3BR, 1 1/2 baths, large den, FP, coral barns. \$50,000.00

1 Acres, 7BR, 1 1/2 ba, den, 2 carports, 3 rm apt, 35 GPM well. \$31,500.00

2 7/8 Acres, compl set up for mobile home, pipe fence, 35 GPM. CALL

10 Acres off South Midland, near overpass. \$200,000.00

12 Acres on Cottonail Rd, near overpass. \$16,500.00

5 Acres, good well, septic tank. \$11,500.00

5 Acres, good water area, cleared land. \$7,500.00

4000 sq ft, inc. 2000 sq ft, 1000 sq ft. \$495,000.00

501 N. Big Spring, business location. \$160,000.00

Marie Robertson 684-9020

THE MOORE, realtors

2701 W. Louisiana MLS 682-0505 ANYTIME

BOYD - 2 story, 5/2 1/2, custom, lovely. \$92,750

STOREY - 4 1/2 ba, ref, exc. location. \$82,000

OAKLAND - 3/2 den, ref, dining, 70 gpm w. \$67,500

GULF - Northwest, 3 1/2 br, ref, lg. workshop. \$55,000

S. MIDKIFF - Homey atmosphere, 2 1/2 plus 1.3 acres. \$32,000

MONTY - Lovely cottage. \$22,000

COLLEGE - 1 1/2 ba, ref, lg. workshop. \$22,000

NEW TRAILER PARK - 26 spaces. Call for details. \$45,000

NEAT - 2/2 trailer & 1 acre. \$18,700

ANETTA - For the Veteran, closing cost only. \$12,750

TWO bedroom trailer & 1 acre. \$12,000

IF IT'S acreage you need. CALL

FAYE FERRELL - 682-2805 JEAN MOORE . . . 682-0505

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE

3012 W. Kentucky 697-3173

480 ACRES - Stock farm in Kent County

640 ACRES - 1/2 Ranchland South of Midland

21 ACRES - In Greenwood

27 ACRES - Greenwood with 1-20 Frontage

65 ACRES - In east Midland 20 miles C-3

47,067 ACRES - In Andrews County

21,000 ACRES - In DeBaca County, New Mexico

35,000 ACRES - In Guadalupe County, New Mexico

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

682-4878

Good location for commercial & industrial uses

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SECTION

Cards' victory tightens race

By TED BATTLES
R-T Sports Editor
DALLAS — St. Louis kept alive the illusion of a race in the National Football Conference Eastern division by staging a thunderous last half rally to defeat the strangely inept Cowboys on Monday's ABC TV special.

It was 24-17 and the NFC East could become more than just an illusion of a race with Pittsburgh starting the Cowboys in the face at the end of a short week. And don't think the Cowboys aren't aware of it.

"They are coming on strong," said defensive back Cliff Harris. "And the offense we saw yesterday was awesome. They had something like 300 yards the first half. I noticed Bradshaw (quarterback Terry) got hurt, but I haven't heard how bad it was."

The Steelers figured to be tough even if the Cowboys had beaten St. Louis, coming as it does at the end of the short week after a Monday TV game, with the memory of the 31-0 exhibition defeat in Dallas still lingering and the Steelers involved in a life-and-death struggle in the AFC Central.

"We had a good first half and we had a chance to put it away in the

third period and didn't," Coach Tom Landry analyzed in his first post-mortem of the year. "We had the pass interception down there and then fumbled it away. Anytime you give someone in this league breathing room, you are going to be burned."

Dallas took a 14-3 lead into the locker room at half and the way they had dominated the game, it looked like the NFC East race was all over, especially after Randy Hughes intercepted a Jim Hart pass and returned it 11 yards to the St. Louis 17. But two plays later Billy Joe Dupree fumbled on an end around.

Moments later, Dallas drove to the 33 and Efran Herrera crossed up the Cards by punting the ball out on the five. "It keeps them honest and I worked on it a lot," Efran said. "It's just to bad it didn't work."

The Cards drove 95 yards to their first touchdown and the NFC East still had a race.

Although Landry questioned the face-guard call on Bennie Barnes in that drive, he didn't blame it for the loss. "Bob Bruenig was clipped from behind and hurt his ankle. He tried to play, but they hurt us tremendously on draw plays. On how the face guard call against Barnes on Terry Metcalf, "the only way you can face guard is to wave your arms."

Harris was right on top of the play and agreed with Landry. "The ball didn't even hit Bennie's arm like I thought it had a first," he said.

Harris added, "It wasn't the ref who beat us. We just stunk defensively in the second half. We didn't do anything after Randy's interception and got only three points once when we were down close."

Harris said the play that beat the Cowboys was the Hart to Mel Gray bomb. "We were trying to disguise what we were doing defensively. They were supposed to think I was over there, helping on defense, but Hart just picked us clean on that play."

Landry said, "We blitzed the linebackers inside and Hart burned us."

Landry wouldn't say the Cardinals had improved over the first meeting. "I don't know whether they played better pass defense or we just didn't pass as well. Roger (Staubach) didn't have a good game and I don't think his hand bothered him."

Landry didn't feel the frequent temper flare ups helped the Cowboys' cause any. "Any time you lose your temper you are going to break down in your execution."

Looking ahead, Landry said, "Pittsburgh is a big game for us. Going into Pittsburgh on a short week is an experience and if we lose that, it's really going to make it interesting." Somehow, he didn't sound as though he was savoring that possibility.

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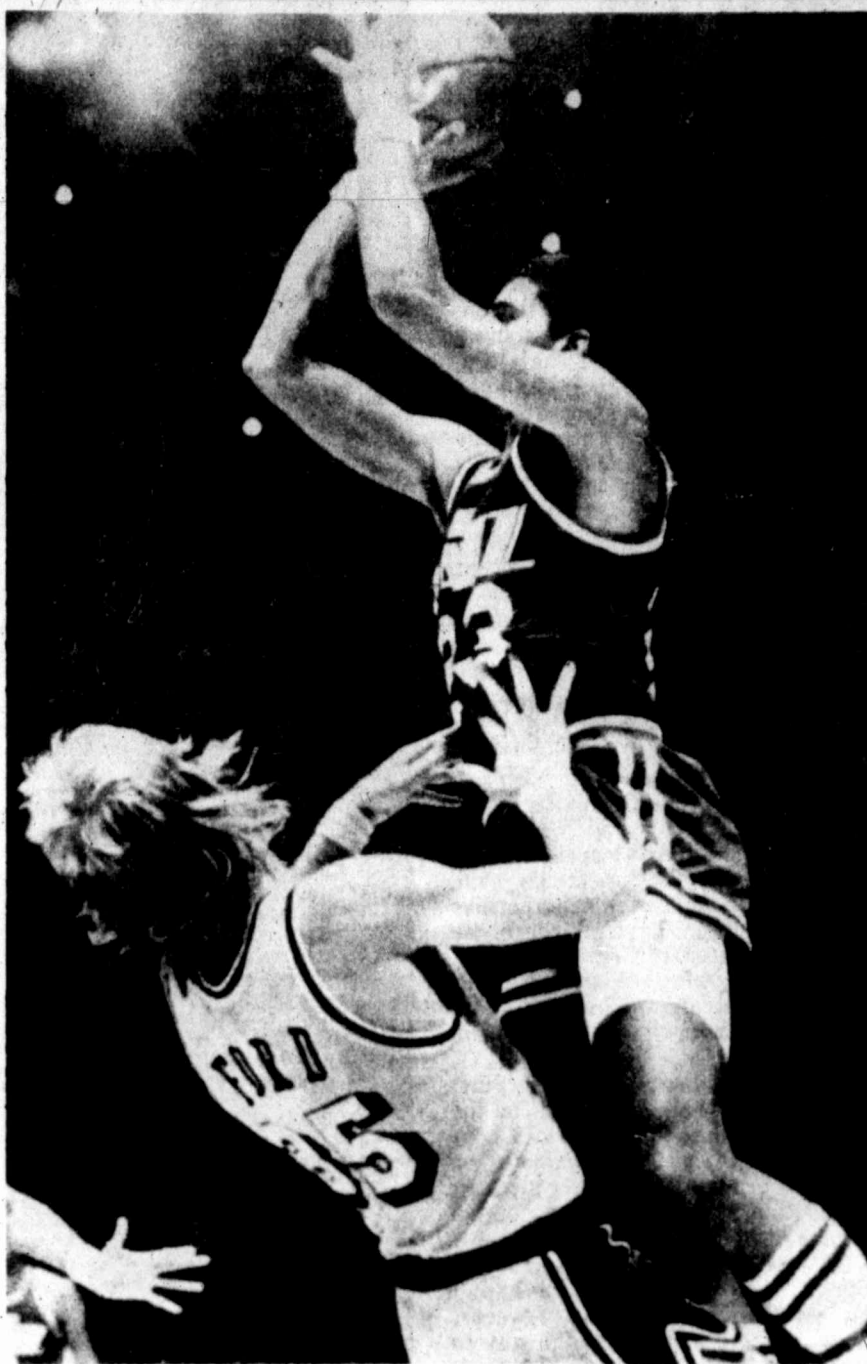
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NEW ORLEANS Jazz forward Aaron James shoots over the body block of LA Lakers forward Don Ford during first quarter action of a recent game in Los Angeles. James made the shot but was called for an offensive foul. (AP Laserphoto)

Three SWC teams still in Cotton fight

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
While the Texas Aggies are wondering why they couldn't get time to stand still Saturday, the No. 1 ranked Texas Longhorns followed a 17-year-old, fourth string trail boss into the Southwest Conference football leadership.

But don't touch that dial because the Cotton Bowl is still possible for either the Longhorns, Aggies or Arkansas Razorbacks.

Texas A&M lost 26-20 to Arkansas but Coach Emory Bellard of the Aggies is still wondering what happened when one of his troops tried to call time out on a desperation rally in the final seconds of the game.

With the clock running and two timeouts remaining, the Aggies stormed into Razorback country with a first down on the 37. Bellard said the Aggies couldn't get the time of day from head linesman Earnest Frantz.

"We didn't just try to call a time out, we did call time out," said Bellard. "We called it with the head linesman. I don't know why we didn't get it, but you never know what could have been and we lost 11 seconds."

With 31 seconds left and the clock rolling, Arkansas defensive back Patrick Martin was flagged for interference on the Razorback 14. Only six seconds remained and Aggie quarterback David Walker scrambled around then flipped a pass in the direction of David Brothers, only Martin intercepted as the clock ran out.

Thus, Ron Calcagni's 58-yard touchdown pass to Robert Farrell with 1:41 to play stood, giving Arkansas a 5-1 SWC record. A&M is 4-1.

Then there's the story of young Sam Ansley, the latest in that long burnt Orange line of Texas quarterbacks with battlefield commissions. A mere freshman, Ansley was pressed into service against Texas Christian because Randy McEachern had a knee injury. Of course, as we all know from the storybooks by now, McEachern replaced Jon Aune who replaced Mark McBath, all knee injury victims.

Ansley couldn't sleep then proceeded to throw two touchdown passes and run for a third score in a 44-14 mauling of Texas Christian.

"Sam was super," said Texas tackle Brad Shearer. "We call him 'snake' and you can see the way he just squirmed out of those tackles."

Ansley said he thought things went well "except I think my voice broke once and one of their (Horned Frog) linebackers started laughing."

Texas is now 6-0 in the SWC race with Baylor and A&M on the schedule.

Believe it or not A&M can still go to the Cotton Bowl by winning the rest of its games — given a three-way tie with Arkansas and Texas under the "last appearance" rule. A&M hasn't been in the Cotton Bowl since 1967.

In their bowl games Saturday, Tech kept its bowl bid hopes alive with a 45-7 rout of Southern Methodist and Baylor nudged Rice 24-14.

This week, SMU is at Arkansas, Baylor is at Texas, Texas A&M is at TCU and Texas Tech is at Houston.

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Cardinals pierce Cowboy armor

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
DALLAS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, back to their old cardiac finishes, unearthed 15-year veteran Jackie Smith for his first touchdown pass since 1975 Monday night to share heroics with Jim Hart to bury previously unbeaten Dallas 24-17 in high fourth quarter drama.

"I think it's obvious we've turned our season around," said Hart, who rifled a 49-yard touchdown pass to Mel Gray and lobbed a three-yard scoring pass to the 37-year-old Smith with 3:10 to play for the game winner.

Dallas' record dropped to 8-1 and St. Louis put some suspense back in the National Conference Eastern Division race with its fifth consecutive victory for a 6-3 ledger.

"I never thought something like this would happen to me again," said Smith, who was catching only his third pass of the season. "It's great to be part of it."

Hart said "We usually throw that pass to the halfback and I think it surprised them."

Dallas, off to its best start in the 17-year history of the club, appeared to have the Cardinals well caged, building a 14-3 halftime lead on Tony Dorsett's one-yard touchdown run and a two-yard scoring pass from Roger Staubach to tight end Billy Joe DuPree.

All St. Louis had to show for the first half of the nationally televised match was Jim Bakken's 26-yard field goal.

But Dallas muffed a chance to blow the game wide open when Randy Hughes intercepted a Hart pass at the St. Louis 17 only to see DuPree return the favor with a fumble on an end around.

St. Louis' Wayne Morris scored on a one yard touchdown run after Benny Barnes was flagged on a 43-yard interference call and the Cardinals trailed only 14-10. Efran Herrera's 21-yard field goal set the stage for Hart's fourth quarter heroics.

He found Gray wide open behind Aaron Kyle and Cliff Harris for the game-tying touchdown then burned the jittery Cowboy defense with the pass to Smith.

"We had the best feeling coming in here that we've ever had," said Hart. "The Cowboys were riding high and we had never won here so we turned the negative points into positive points for us."

Cowboy Coach Tom Landry agreed.

"We haven't played good for the last three or four weeks and a loss was inevitable," said Landry. "The Cardinals have made things interesting again in the division particularly with us going to Pittsburgh next week."

Landry sounded like there might be some changes in store for the sputtering Cowboy offense—like rookie Tony Dorsett moving into a starting position.

"We have to use Tony more because he is running good," said Landry.

St. Louis Coach Don Coryell, who had seen his team lose a 30-24 heartbreaker to Dallas on Oct. 9, was euphoric.

"I've never been as happy about a win like I was tonight," said Coryell. "This was a great victory. We wanted it bad."

St. Louis intercepted Staubach twice, and the Cowboy quarterback said "I can't blame my injured hip or thumb. I threw well in practice. We just missed some big third down plays and when we got up 14-3 I guess we really got too conservative."

The game was a rough and tumble affair with both Barnes of the Cowboys and St. Louis' Lee Nelson

being ejected for fighting. "I just lost my cool and I shouldn't have let my temper run away from me," said Barnes.

Cardinal offensive tackle Conrad Dobler said "We're moving now. Dallas has some tough ones coming up...If they have happen to give us the championship we'll take it."

St. Louis halfback Terry Metcalf said "The rest of the season looks good. We were just higher than Dallas. You know they were 8-0 and they weren't up like the first game."

"Beating them down here was great since it was the first time since I've been here that we've done it. We thought we got robbed in the first game."

Landry admitted St. Louis was hungrier. "We were asking for it because we hadn't been playing well," said Landry. And the Cardinals gave "it" to the last of the National Football League's unbeaten.

St. Louis Cardinals		Dallas Cowboys	
First downs	19	18	16
Plays-yards	43-508	36-256	
Passing yards	137	80	
Return yards	51	32	
Fumbles	10-84	11-20-2	
Punts	6-35	6-43	
Fumbles lost	1-1	1-1	
Penalties-yards	5-22	5-53	

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING—St. Louis, Dallas, Newhouse	23-72, Metcalf 15-63, Dallas, Newhouse 12-41, Dorsett 16-50
PASSING—St. Louis, Dallas, Newhouse	10-24-1, Hill, Dallas, Staubach, 11-20-2, 102, 3-16, Metcalf 3-36, Dallas, D. Pearson 4-43, Dorsett 5-33

Gridder serious

WOODBURY, N.J. (AP) — A 20-year-old football player who broke his neck in a championship game last week was in serious condition today at Underwood Memorial Hospital here, a hospital spokeswoman said.

John Green of Woodbury, a Glassboro State College defensive back, remained in traction, paralyzed from the neck down, in the hospital's intensive care unit, the spokeswoman said.

Green was injured Friday when he tackled a Montclair State College football player near the goal line.

His physician, Dr. Frederick George, said it was impossible to tell if the paralysis would be permanent. "It's too early to tell," he said. "In these injuries, some will come back, some won't."

Glassboro won the game 13-10 and captured its fourth consecutive New Jersey State College Athletic Conference title with a perfect 5-0 conference record.

But Coach Dick Wackar said it was a "shallow victory. No championship is worth a boy getting injured."

"If vitality, spirit and bubbling enthusiasm mean anything in a situation like this, then Johnny's got a lot going for him," Wackar said. "All we can do is wait and pray for him."

A pizza and beer man with a taste for winning

Try and imagine the way things would be in this city if either of the two high schools ever won a state football championship.

It would be mardi gras time in the fall. Ticker-tape parades. Dancing in the streets. And of course, plenty of partying. Why, the breweries in Texas would have to work around the clock to satisfy Midland's demand for suds.

They'd erect a monument in honor of the victorious coach, make the quarterback mayor, name streets after the defensive line and cancel work for the rest of the year. A good time would be had by all. The celebration in New York after the Yankees won the world series would seem like a wake in comparison.

THERE WAS none of that last Sunday when the Midland High tennis team returned home triumphantly in the early morning hours from the state team tournament in Wichita Falls. No parade. No dancing in the streets. Oh, there might have been a drunk or two, but that's about it.

In truth, the kids didn't really expect the public to go bananas over their winning the state championship for the second year in a row. Only football could ever stimulate that kind of reaction from West Texans. But they expected just a little more than they got during the days that follow-

ed—which was practically nothing. A couple of pats on the back, an announcement over the school intercom, a story in the newspaper and it was forgotten. What ever happened to savoring victory?

"The kids were real unhappy about it," said their coach Larry Burgin. "And they've got a right to be. They've worked hard to accomplish what they have. And I feel that anytime a kid achieves something in ANY sport, it ought to be recognized — by the school, by his peers, by the local people."

But Burgin is not bitter. Disappointed maybe, but not bitter. The personable 30-year-old University of Texas grad has learned that how things ought to be and how things are don't necessarily coincide. The past has taught him that.

In 1972, he took over a floundering tennis program at San Antonio Roosevelt High School, turned it into one of the most competitive in the state, and didn't get so much as a thank you for it. Admittedly, things have been better since he took the Midland job, but as the community's reaction to last week's state crown proved, there's still plenty of room for improvement.

What Burgin has done in his five-year coaching career is phenomenal to say the least. His 1972 Roosevelt

team was so bad that whenever he took them to tournaments, Larry never made reservations to stay overnight because he knew nobody was going to win. "I never even wore my Roosevelt hat to tournaments back then because I didn't want anybody to know I was the coach," he said.

But from those less than auspicious beginnings came respectability. A year later, Roosevelt placed fourth in the state tournament, and the year after they were third.

What makes that accomplishment even more remarkable is the odds. Burgin was up against "We had to fight for everything," he said. "Our tennis budget was just \$1200 and we had to hold raffles and coke bottle drives just to raise money for trips."

He had hoped things would improve after his team's back-to-back success in the state tournament, but they didn't. After Roosevelt's third place finish in '74, Burgin didn't even get a congratulatory note from the school principal. He realized then that the

time had come to look elsewhere.

"It was a tough decision to make," he admitted. "I was very close to all my kids down at Roosevelt and I hated to leave them. But my wife and I talked it over, and we felt like I could better myself by coming out to Midland and applying for the job out here."

BUT ALL was not exactly peaches and cream in Midland either. The reason there was an opening for a tennis coach in the first place was because some influential parents had put considerable pressure on the school board and the athletic director to get rid of the old one, and at first glance, there was no reason to believe Larry was going to blend in any better.

Midland is a white-collar town (surprise) where kids learn their tennis at the country clubs from teaching pros. Burgin was born and raised in Odessa, the son of middle-class parents, and about the only time he ever saw the inside of a country club was as a youngster when he was somebody else's guest. In essence, here was a beer and pizza man going into a champagne and caviar environment, and that can make for a very strange mixture.

"I knew when I came to Midland that it was a wealthy area and that the parents would be naturally very influential," he said matter-of-factly.

"But at the first meeting I had with the parents, I told them that it was my program and I was gonna run it my way. I told them that I was looking for a job when I found this one and I could find myself another one if I had to because I was a decent coach."

Either out of shock or admiration for his brazenness, the parents backed off, gave him some breathing room and Burgin went to work. It was not talent that was lacking from the Midland tennis program when Burgin took over so much as it was a competitive desire and mental toughness. It's hard to explain to the son or daughter of a millionaire why he should bust his butt giving that little extra. But Burgin went to work remedying that.

"When I came here, we would play matches in which we had more talent than the other teams, but we'd lose because we weren't mentally tough. We weren't ready for the challenge that was presented to us."

But Burgin drove the mental toughness into them, giving them the desire to compete and excel, and over the past two years, it has paid off. Probably no more so than the final match last weekend at the state tournament when Jeff Rea battled back from a 2-4 deficit in the last set to win and enable the Pack to win their second straight state championship.

Keith Diepraam and Jim Hill, the pros at Midland Country Club and the Racquet Club. The two of them have taught the basics to most of his players. But he adds: "They only see them 30 minutes at a time. I see them every day. Basically, my job is to teach the kid's HOW to play tennis."

"A lot of their strokes and stuff is already formed and they've got a lot of the basic skill work already down. But I have to teach them how to practice, how to be repetitious and develop those skills that they have."

But the one thing that Burgin has developed on this team that gives him the most satisfaction is a feeling of strong team spirit.

Three years ago, everything was individuality. I couldn't get the girls to watch the boys or the boys to watch the girls. And I couldn't get them to be sociable. But now it's different. The kids like each other, they like to be around each other and they pull for each other now."

And they like and admire their coach too. After the victory in Wichita Falls, Burgin got calls from Billy Hickey and Jimmy Johnson, two players from last year's state championship team who are away at college. They wanted to congratulate him. For Larry Burgin, that meant more than any ticker-tape parade.



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Area teams have work cut out for them early

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

The six area high school football powers to earn bi-district playoff spots this year have only three losses between them. That's a good way to start the state's run for roses.

San Angelo Lake View, Seagraves and Wall will carry unblemished 10-0 records into the playoffs while Andrews owns a tie to go with nine victories. Marfa will carry a 9-1 record into the playoffs while Kermit has the worst record at 8-2.

However, nearly every one of the area's playoff powers will be meeting state ranked teams, and that's a tough road to travel in the opening round of the playoffs.

ANDREWS. THE District 2-AAA winner, will face Perryton in Canyon at 7:30 p.m. Friday in what could be the best of the six matchups. Andrews is ranked sixth in the state while Perryton is undefeated and ranked fourth. Perryton, the District 1-AAA champ, is in the playoffs for the second straight year.

In the other AAA bi-district matchup, Lake View will meet undefeated and third ranked Brownwood in Brownwood's home stadium at 7:30 p.m. Friday. This is a rematch of last year's bi-district match won by Brownwood in San Angelo. Lake View is ranked seventh in the state.

The best Class A bi-district clash in the state is reserved for Monahans Friday at 7:30 p.m. when sixth ranked Marfa meets top rated Seagraves. Marfa is carrying the 6-A banner while Seagraves is in the playoffs for the fourth straight time from District 5-A.

UNBEATEN WALL will take on unranked, but playoff wise DeLeon in another Class A contest at 7:30 p.m. Friday in San Angelo. Wall is making its first appearance in the Class A playoffs, while DeLeon was the Class A runner-up last year after losing, 17-8, to Barber's Hill in the state championship game.

In the only other bi-district clash with area flavor, Kermit will face Fabens in an 8 p.m. battle in Alpine Friday. Neither team is ranked among AA schools.

For other area teams, the season ended on somewhat of a sour note despite some surprising records.

McCamey's Badgers lost to Marfa, 55-7, Friday in a mismatch to lose a playoff berth, but McCamey finished with a 6-4 record and tied for second in district after being picked to finish last in the loop by some writers.

THE STANTON Buffaloes' 8-2 mark was one of the best finishes for a Stanton team in years, but the Buffs

were in the same district as the state's No. 1 ranked Seagraves.

Crane's Golden Cranes also lost a playoff berth in a 21-0 loss to Kermit Friday. The Cranes made a strong run at the title after losing five of their first seven games. Then the season ended on a sour note and a 4-6 season.

Rankin coach Dewayne Turner suffered his first losing season with a 4-6 record. Rankin lost to Van Horn Friday, 22-0, in a game that could have seen the Red Devils break even for the year. Rankin was in the playoffs a year ago.

Lamesa's Golden Tornados had some high hopes this year, but finished with a 3-7 mark and won only one District 3-AAA contest. The low part of the season was a loss to Brownfield, who finished the year with a 1-9 record.

THE REAGAN County Owls also suffered through a long season, winning only one game and forcing a tie in another this year. The Owls, however, expected a rebuilding year after heavy graduation losses off a team that narrowly missed the playoffs in 1976.

Jimbo, Nastase capture openers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jimmy Connors has some bad news for his opponents in the \$320,000 WCT Challenge Cup. His ailing leg is okay again.

"I felt really good tonight," Connors said after disposing of John Alexander 6-2, 6-1 in their match Monday night at Caesars Palace.

"If I can't get healed in three weeks, I might as well just stay in the hospital," Connors said about the recent injury. "The leg didn't bother me at all."

"I thought I moved exceptionally well, and I hit my ground strokes deeper than he did, letting me get to his short returns."

Also winning — though not so easily — in the opening round of the tournament was defending champion Ilie Nastase, who has triumphed in both the previous challenge cups.

It took Nastase two tiebreakers and three sets to down Vitas Gerulaitis 6-5, 5-6, 6-4 in their opening match of the round-robin play.

Neither player was sharp, and Nastase said, "I didn't think it was a very good match, but it was close. I just wasn't used to the surface."

Nastase won the first tiebreaker easily, but Gerulaitis bounced back to win the tiebreaker in the second set. Then in the final set, both held service

until Nastase broke Gerulaitis to win the match.

Alexander, who has lost six times to Connors in as many meetings, said, "There is some sort of competitive edge I just didn't have out there. My serve was pretty terrible."

In tonight's play, Alexander meets another Australian, Ken Rosewall, while Rod Laver faces Roscoe Tanner.

Alexander began fast against Connors, breaking his serve in the third game of the first set to take a 2-1 lead. But that was it for Alexander, as Connors broke his serve five straight times and won nine consecutive games.

"I just really didn't get into the match," Alexander said. "I hadn't played a tournament in six weeks, and Jimmy's a pretty tough guy to start with."

The tournament, pitting the top eight players on the WCT circuit, wraps up Sunday with a \$100,000 first prize on the line in the finals.



A healthy Jimmy Connors puts a little extra into this two-handed return of a John Alexander shot in their WCT Challenge Cup match Monday night in Caesars Palace. Connors breezed to a 6-2, 6-1 straight sets win over Alexander. (AP Laserphoto)



Liz Norton
Midland girl is UT golfer

AUSTIN — Liz Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Norton, is a member of the 1977-78 Longhorn golf team. The sophomore from Robert E. Lee High School was voted "Outstanding Female Athlete" her senior year at Lee. She is an elementary education major at UT and an important part of the Longhorn golf team.

The Longhorns will compete in 10 major intercollegiate golf tournaments this season, including their own Betsy Rawls Invitational on March 17-19. The tournament, in only its fifth year, has become one of the leading intersectional invitationals in the country. It is named for a distinguished Texas alumna and a prominent member of the LPGA, Betsy Rawls.

The Texas women's golf team is one of the leading squads in the nation. Under the direction of Coach Pat Weis, they took their third state collegiate crown last year and finished eighth in the AIAW national tournament.

Rice takes title

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Rice, with three of its runners finishing in the first six slots, captured the NCAA District Six cross country meet here Monday with a team score of 54.4.

The Owl's Mike Novell took first place as he covered the course in 30:22.

Texas keeps firm hold on top spot

By The Associated Press
Texas remains firmly planted at the top of the heap in The Associated Press college football poll, with Alabama, Oklahoma and Ohio State refusing to budge from the other top spots.

Michigan traded places with Notre Dame for the No. 5 position in the nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters released Monday.

Texas, after an easy 44-14 win over Texas Christian, received 58 of 61 first-place votes and 1,214 of a possible 1,220 points.

Alabama, which defeated Miami of Florida 36-0, received one first-place ballot and 983 points while Oklahoma also received one first-place vote and 962 points following a 52-14 rout of Colorado. Ohio State, a 35-7 victor over Indiana, received 819 points.

Michigan, sixth a week ago, crushed Purdue 40-7 and polled 655 points while Notre Dame had to rally in the final period for a 21-17 triumph over Clemson and slipped from fifth to sixth with 639 points.

Seventh-ranked Kentucky took the remaining first-place ballot after downing Florida 14-7 and totaled 548 points. The Wildcats were seventh last week, too.

Arkansas got 529 points for beating Texas A&M 26-20. Penn State whipped Temple 44-7 and received 458 points and Pitt piled up 377 points for a 52-26 rout of Army, rounding out the Top Ten.

Nebraska, Arizona State, Florida State, Texas A&M, Clemson, Texas Tech, Brigham Young, North Carolina, Washington and UCLA make up the Second Ten.

Last week, it was Texas A&M, Nebraska, BYU, Southern California, Clemson, Florida State, Arizona State, Texas Tech, North Carolina and Colgate.

Southern Cal fell from grace with a 28-10 loss to Washington. The victory thrust the Huskies into the Top Twenty for the first time this season.

UCLA returned to the ratings after a seven-week absence with a 48-18 decision over Oregon State.

Colgate made the rankings last week for the first time in its history but fell out despite a 48-39 triumph over Northeastern, a Division II club.

NBA teams trim rosters down to 11-man limit

By The Associated Press
Branded with the words "injured reserve" and "waivers," rookies and veterans alike lost jobs as National Basketball Association teams cut their rosters to the new 11-man limit.

Teams were permitted to carry up to three men on their injured lists and several players fell into that category Monday — among them Atlanta's Claude Terry, Cleveland's Terry Furlow, San Antonio's James Silas and New Jersey's Jan van Breda Kolff.

Furlow, ill with virus attacks, has been unable to play since Oct. 11. Silas joined another guard, George Karl, on the injured list. Center Mike Green, acquired last week from Seattle, took Silas' place. Silas is expected to be out for at least a week and when he or Karl returns, the Spurs will have to make other roster moves.

Terry aggravated an ankle injury Saturday night against San Antonio, and went onto reserve after playing three games for a six-point season scoring total.

Besides trading Green, the SuperSonics dropped veteran forward Willie Wise and third-year man Dean Tolson. The New York Knicks sent former Maryland star Tom McMillen to the Atlanta Hawks for a second-round draft choice next year.

Philadelphia waived second-year guard Mike Dunleavy, the club's No. 4 guard who played in just four games this season. The 76ers' starting center, Darryl Dawkins, is still on the injured list with a cut finger and when he returns, the team will have to trade or release another player.

Kansas City cut forward Bob Bigelow, a first-round draft choice in 1975. The 6-foot-7 forward played in only one game this season.

Detroit placed guard Wayman Britt on waivers and reactivated forward Al Erberhard, who had suffered a fractured ankle Oct. 11. Boston was the first team to reach

the new limit when it dropped reserve center Jim Ard last week.

Buffalo waived rookie guard Larry Johnson, the Braves' second-round draft pick this year. The Phoenix Suns cut 6-7 rookie forward Greg Griffin.

The Denver Nuggets waived the man they'd acquired to bolster their front line, free-agent forward Jacky Dorsey. He appeared in seven games to average three rebounds and shot only 27.3 percent.

Veteran reserve Kevin Restani was cut from the Milwaukee Bucks after averaging 5.7 points and 4.7 rebounds in the three previous seasons. Golden State cut free agent forward Larry McNeill, a five-year veteran picked up from the New York Nets last season.

The Houston Rockets waived rookie guard Phil Bond and the Chicago Bulls released guard Glen Hansen, who had a total of two minutes playing time this season. Indiana did not announce whom they released.

Blood samples are required for horses brought in from Latin America to prove that horses are not carrying Venezuelan equine encephalitis, a blood disease transmitted by mosquitos.

A switch, if proven, would render the imported horse ineligible for U.S. racing. Boots Colonero's health and identity were thoroughly checked in California, where he finished second in a Sept. 14 race at Del Mar.

The third horse, Boots Colonero, was purchased procedure, the New York in Argentina, where the 4-Daily News reported in year-old had raced. All its Tuesday editions.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, coming off a hand injury, isn't cleared for contact yet, so he wasn't catching any passes. But the Los Angeles Lakers center did dunk the ball during a long workout Monday.

Abdul-Jabbar, who broke his right hand punching the Bucks' Kent Benson in the National Basketball season opener Oct. 18 in Milwaukee, drilled extensively for the first time since his cast was removed a week ago.

He will miss tonight's Lakers game against the Cleveland Cavaliers, but will probably return to action Friday against the Detroit Pistons, a team spokesman said.

The Lakers have gone 6-6 during Abdul-Jabbar's absence. In

Philadelphia NY Islanders Atlanta NY Rangers Chicago Colorado Vancouver Minnesota St. Louis

Los Angeles Detroit Pittsburgh Washington Buffalo Toronto Boston Cleveland

Philadelphia NY Islanders Atlanta NY Rangers Chicago Colorado Vancouver Minnesota St. Louis

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Los Angeles Detroit Pittsburgh Washington Buffalo Toronto Boston Cleveland

Philadelphia NY Islanders Atlanta NY Rangers Chicago Colorado Vancouver Minnesota St. Louis

Los Angeles Detroit Pittsburgh Washington Buffalo Toronto Boston Cleveland

Ski school scheduled

Free instruction for beginner skiers will be given Saturday, November 19, at Wadley Baron Park (Cuthbert and A Streets). Instruction will begin at 10 a.m.

The instructor will be Bernice Johnson, a professional ski instructor at Sierra Blanca Ski area. The lesson will include how to dress for the slopes, skiing safety, and basic skiing techniques.

Skiing equipment will be provided by Ski Skeller of Midland and can actually be used to slide down the grassy slopes on the edge of the park. The Dry Land Ski School is sponsored by the Flatlanders Ski Club, and the public is invited to attend.

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Bloomberg to sign
NEW YORK (AP) — One-time Yankee bonus boy Ron Bloomberg, sidelined most of the last two years with injuries, will sign a \$600,000, four-year, no contract with the Chicago White Sox. The New York Daily News reported in its Tuesday editions.

ASU game may be televised
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — This year's Western Athletic Conference football game between Arizona and Arizona State could be televised regionally, it was reported Monday.
Don Bernstein, a spokesman for ABC sports in New York, confirmed reports that the network has asked both schools to consider playing the game on Friday, Nov. 25, rather than Saturday, the 26th.
Bernstein said the UA-ASU game, to be played in Tempe, could be one of three regional games televised on the Friday after Thanksgiving. He said, however, that a final decision hasn't been made.
A spokesman in the ASU athletic director's office said a final announcement might be made Tuesday.

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All correspondence will be handled in a confidential manner. If you wouldn't appreciate an overriding royalty on your prospects, don't reply.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Bi-district grid schedule

By The Associated Press
Here is next weekend's Texas high school football bi-district playoff schedule...

Pro football

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE Eastern Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, PF, PA. Rows include Baltimore, Miami, New England, N.Y. Jets, Buffalo.

Western Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, PF, PA. Rows include Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Houston, Cincinnati.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE Eastern Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, PF, PA. Rows include Oakland, Denver, San Diego, Seattle.

Western Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, PF, PA. Rows include Dallas, St. Louis, Washington, N.Y. Giants.

Pro basketball

National Basketball Association All Times EST

Eastern Division Atlantic Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, PF, PA. Rows include New York, Cleveland, San Antonio, Houston.

Central Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, PF, PA. Rows include Atlanta, Cleveland, San Antonio, Houston.

Western Conference Midwest Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, PF, PA. Rows include Denver, Detroit, Milwaukee, Kansas City.

Pacific Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, PF, PA. Rows include Portland, Golden State, Los Angeles, Seattle.

Sports transactions

FOOTBALL

National Football League

GREEN BAY PACKERS-Signed Brian Dowling, quarterback. Placed Lynn Dick...

National Basketball Association

ATLANTA BRAVES-Signed Tony Robertson, guard. Placed Claude Terry, guard...

Baseball

NEW YORK KNICKS-Traded Tom McMillen, forward, to Atlanta for a second...

Baseball

NEW YORK YANKEES-Named Al Rosen executive vice president.

Martin's defensive heroics earn him SWC defensive player accolades

FAYETTEVILLE. That play gained 16 yards and carried to the cornerback Patrick Martin...

Martin knows that Kiffin, the UA defensive coordinator, made one tackle because he was on the receiving end.

"I didn't worry about the pass interference call," said the 5-foot-8, 180-pound Martin.

Evansville wants to go big-time
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Five-time national small college basketball champion Evansville...

League officials said the conference presidents will be asked to consider the effect of the Evansville action and take up the matter at their next meeting in May.

The Aces moved up to Division I status in basketball this season. School officials are reportedly interested in joining a conference for basketball only...

He made three open field tackles that if he doesn't make them, A&M is downtown," said Arkansas secondary coach Bob Cope.

"The Cubans team being here is more significant than just basketball," said Jeff Smith, executive assistant to McGovern.

Officials were taking unusual security precautions for the visit, refusing to disclose exactly when the Cubans would arrive or where they would stay once in Minneapolis.

A spokesman for Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., who arranged the trip, said the precautions were taken to reduce the chances of an embarrassing incident.

The estate of the late owner, Thomas Yawkey, asked Judge Joseph P. Warner to hold the hearing sooner because, according to attorney Edward Lee, the suit by an Ohio-based corporation is tying the hands of the Red Sox owners.

NEWARK, N.J. — After weeks of campaigning for others, former New York Knicks star forward Bill Bradley has taken the first step in his own campaign for the Democratic nomination for United States Senate seat from New Jersey.

Series shares

NEW YORK (AP) — The distribution of World Series shares to the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers...

CLASS 2A

Spearman vs. Childress, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Canyon.

CLASS 3A

Perryton vs. Andrews, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Canyon.

CLASS 4A

El Paso Andres vs. El Paso Del Rio, Friday, 8:30 p.m. in San Bowl.

NBA leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists.

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association scoring, rebounding and assist leaders through games of Sunday...

Pro hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE All Times EST

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, GF, GA. Rows include Montreal, Los Angeles, Detroit, Pittsburgh.

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Patrick Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, GF, GA. Rows include Philadelphia, NY Islanders, Atlanta, NY Rangers.

WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games

Cage security heavy

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Under a cloak of security a Cuban basketball team was scheduled to arrive in Minneapolis Tuesday in preparation for a game against the University of Minnesota on Wednesday.

Officials were taking unusual security precautions for the visit, refusing to disclose exactly when the Cubans would arrive or where they would stay once in Minneapolis.

HORSESHOE

TORONTO — Rodney Jenkins of Orange, Va., was the best rider in a four-way jumpoff in the Jumper Stake at the Royal Horse Show.

BOWLING

GLENDALE HEIGHTS, Ill. — Dave Frame, 50, of Baldwin Park, Calif., opened 239 for eight games to take the opening round lead in the \$100,000 World Open Bowling Tournament.

GENERAL

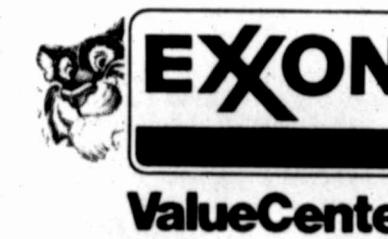
ROME — Giorgio Pestina, a member of the Italian foil fencing team which won the gold medal in the 1976 Olympic Games in Amsterdam, died last week.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK — Harvest Girl, 90, was awarded first place in the \$25,000 Maria Handicap at Aqueduct on Saturday.

YONKERS

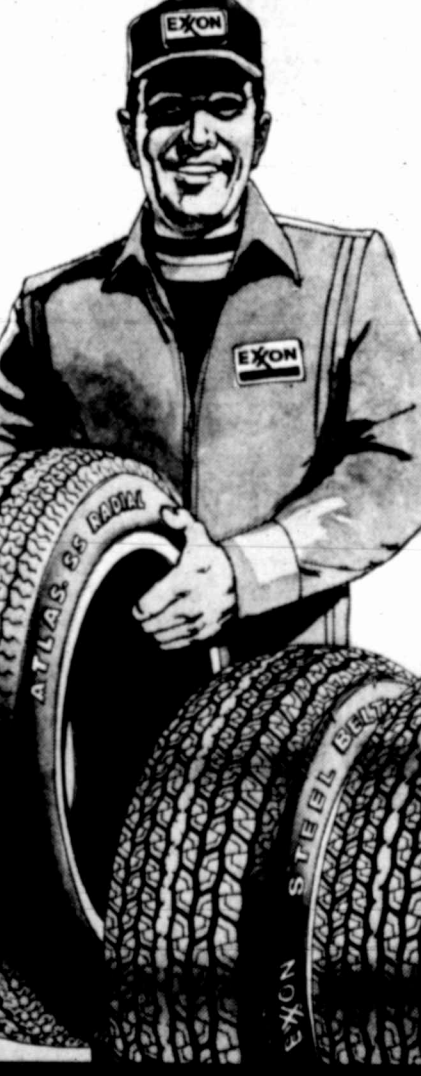
YONKERS, N.Y. — The three-day Old Glory fall sale at Yonkers Raceway ended with the sale of 155 standardbred foals for \$72,000, an average of \$475.50.



Radial Tire Deals.

Our Economy Glass Belted Radial. Suggested value price \$83.

Our New Steel Belted Radial. Suggested value price \$92.



plus \$2.00 Fed. Ex. Tax for each BR78-13 Atlas SS Economy Radial whitewall tire with trade-in. Improved tread design means superior strength and handling. Also fuel economy. Sizes below have a chlorobutyl liner topped with two rugged polyester plies and two strong steel belts— for stability, control, traction and treadwear.

Table with columns: Tire Size, Whittell Tubeless, Suggested Value Price, Federal Excise Tax.

Table with columns: Tire Size, Whittell Tubeless, Suggested Value Price, Federal Excise Tax.

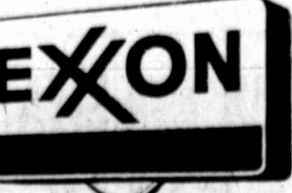
Great new battery for your car.

New Atlas Worry-Free Battery Suggested value price \$44.



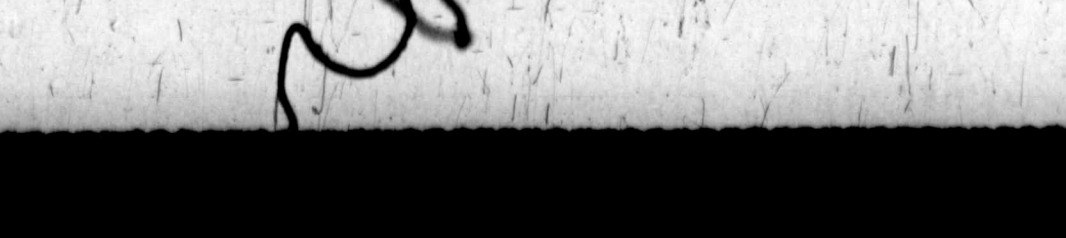
Table with columns: Size, Suggested Value Price, With Trade-In.

*Suggested value prices are in effect through November 30 at stations operated by Exxon Company, U.S.A. in areas where they are located. Participating independent Exxon ValueCenter dealers set their own prices which may vary from those advertised.



Visit your Exxon Dealer for his good values for your car and... "Thanks for coming by" Charge it on your Exxon Credit Card.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

VITRED
ALGEE
SINEA
ROFTEG

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

3 SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Divert -- Eagle -- Arise -- Forget -- Graves
New York City is desperate to raise money. They've even installed parking meters next to graves.

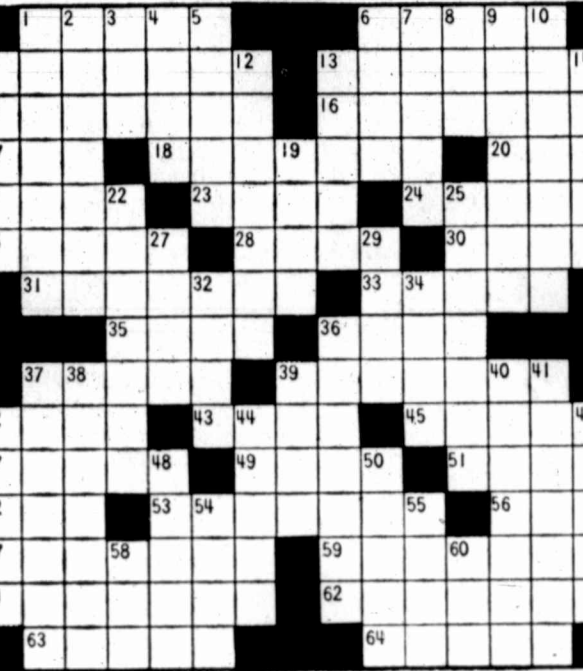
11-15

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

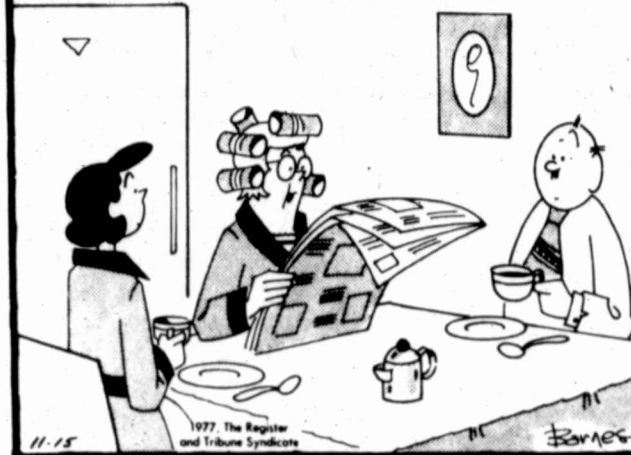
© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS
- 1 Piglet
 - 6 Dish
 - 11 Whirlybird
 - 13 Moving from side to side
 - 15 Salad green
 - 16 International agreement
 - 17 Be obligated
 - 18 Stretch innng
 - 20 Swamp
 - 21 Used to be
 - 23 Conduce (to)
 - 24 Tally
 - 26 Medicines
 - 28 Name akin to Elisabeth
 - 30 Positions of golf balls
 - 31 Pried
 - 33 Emmy-winner
 - 35 Nailed obliquely
 - 36 Brewer's yeast
 - 37 Banal
 - 39 Circus men, hard-sell type
 - 42 Co. officer
 - 43 Buddies
 - 45 Cookies
 - 47 Line-ups
 - 49 Negative votes
 - 51 Beginner
 - 52 Office Ger.
 - 53 "Catfish" Hunter
 - 56 Transgression
 - 57 Copy
 - 59 Smoothing (out)
 - 61 Contrivances
 - 62 Natural abilities
 - 63 Ten: Lat.
 - 64 Popular footwear
 - DOWN
 - 1 Rains
 - 2 Grand slam, perhaps
 - 3 Former govt. agcy.
 - 4 Sacred bull
 - 5 Belief
 - 6 Confined
 - 7 Building materials
 - 8 Address abbr.
 - 9 Wrapping material
 - 10 Posted
 - 11 Many people
 - 12 Made merry
 - 13 Proceeds on: Poet.
 - 14 Biological factors
 - 19 Author Bagnold
 - 22 Cousin of a know-it-all
 - 25 Mild, as weather
 - 27 Coal dust
 - 29 In the distance
 - 32 Chirp
 - 34 Annoys
 - 36 Single or double
 - 37 Defeated: Colloq.
 - 38 Uneasy
 - 39 Political group
 - 40 Lifting
 - 41 Runs at top speed
 - 42 Type of cloth
 - 44 Preliminary wagers
 - 46 Chanties
 - 48 Shuttle or ship
 - 50 Ice pinnacle
 - 54 Detail
 - 55 Bakery product
 - 58 Twitch
 - 60 Modern: Prefix



11/15/77

THE BETTER HALF



11-15

ANDY CAPP



11-15

SHOE



11-15

DICK TRACY



11-15

REX MORGAN M.D.



11-15

PEANUTS



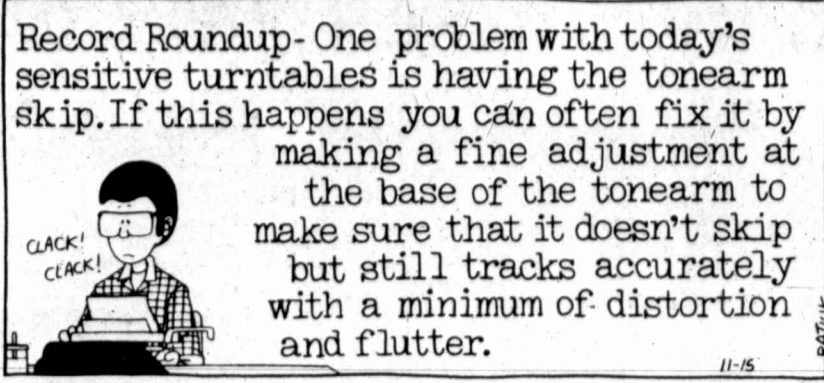
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HEATHCLIFF



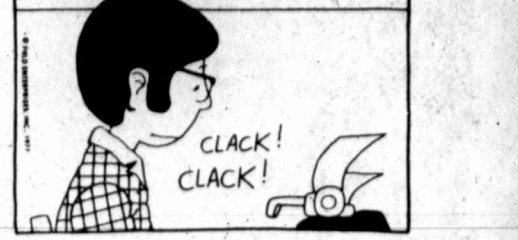
11-15

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



11-15

If that doesn't work, try taping a rock to your tonearm!



BLONDIE



11-15

MARY WORTH



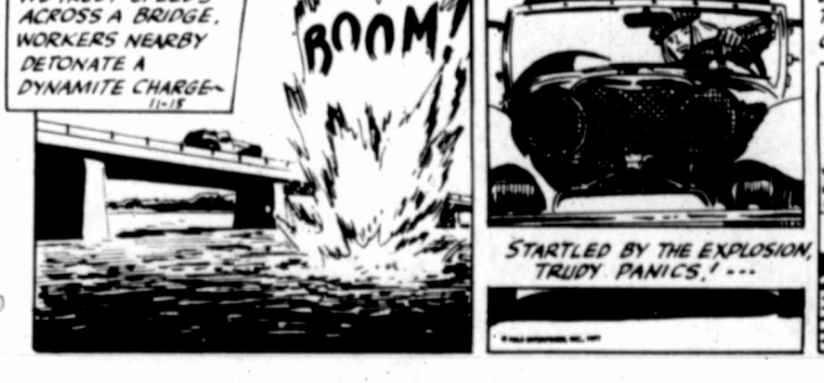
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JUDGE PARKER



11-15

STEVE ROPER



11-15

NANCY



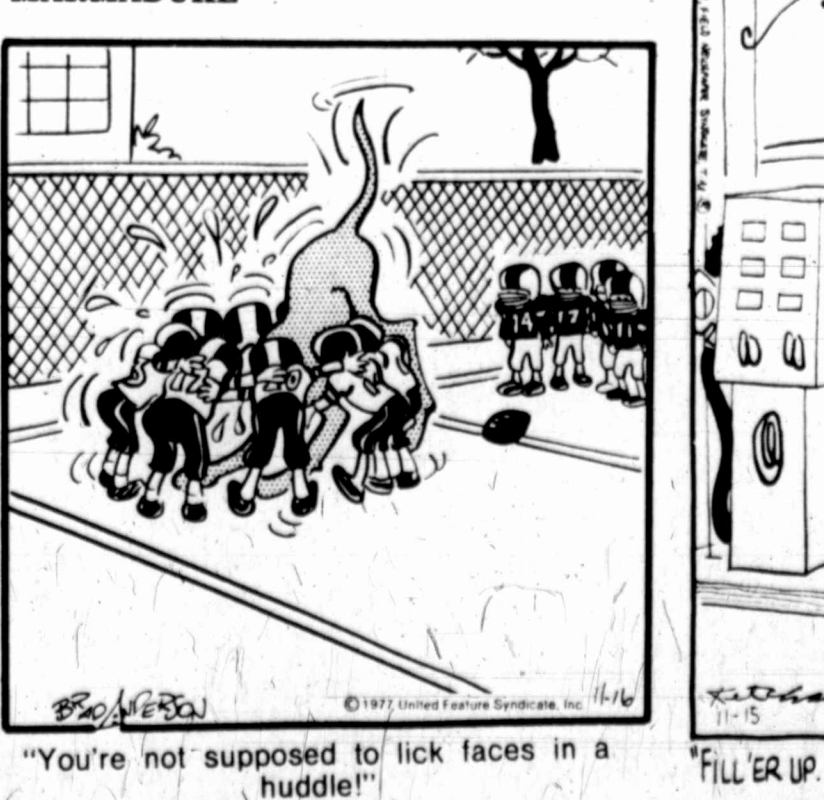
11-15

STEVE CANYON



11-15

DENNIS THE MENACE



11-15

MARMADUKE



11-15



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Better to call than to regret

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am often in such a quandary about whether or not to call the doctor. I don't want to ring him up over every little thing. But then, on the other hand, I don't suppose you could give me some basic guidelines on matters like this, could you? I'd be forever grateful.—F.J.

Dear F.J.: Let me pass along the four points that the American Medical Association suggests as a general guide in deciding if medical aid is needed.

FIRST: If a complaint is severe. SECOND: If apparently minor symptoms last for more than a few days.

THIRD: When the symptoms return repeatedly.

FOURTH: When in doubt—in other words, do not take a chance. The AMA sums up the four indications this way: severity, persistence, repetition and doubt. Any one of the four means you should call your doctor.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Are atherosclerosis and arteriosclerosis simply two words that mean the same thing? Or is there some distinction that I am not aware of? Both words keep turning up in health articles in newspapers and magazines, and I get rather confused.—Becky F.

Dear Becky: "Arteriosclerosis" is a general term that refers to what is commonly called hardening of the arteries. It includes all the degenerative thickening and hardening changes that may occur in the arterial wall, such as the calcification of the normally elastic middle layer

(mediosclerosis) or the buildup of fatty deposits on the inner lining (the process that is technically known as atherosclerosis).

In atherosclerosis, the deposits accumulate over the years, and cholesterol and other blood fats contribute to the buildup, along with calcium, fibrous tissue and other substances. These outgrowths, combined with blood clots, can block an artery in the heart. That is when a heart attack occurs.

Atherosclerosis is, therefore, one kind of arteriosclerosis—the most serious kind, as blood can still flow through and artery that has become stiff but will sooner or later be cut off if the artery keeps clogging up.

Atherosclerosis is a disease of affluent countries, and we still do not know exactly how it is caused. But we do have a pretty clear idea of the risk factors that we should all try to avoid: too much fat in the diet (especially animal fat), excess weight, lack of exercise, smoking, high blood pressure and, perhaps, too much stress. In other words, we don't have to wait until the final word is in on atherosclerosis to take suitable precautions against it.

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

Retirement pay 'fat' for state employees

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Certain state employees are now retiring on a combined pension and Social Security benefit which exceeds their income just prior to retirement, a private research group claims.

According to the executive director of the Texas Research League, "virtually any state employee who retires at age 65 after 30 years with the state will do so" at a rate higher than his previous salary.

And, added James W. McGrew, "in the case of the over paid employees, this statement is true even of employees who have as little as 20 years service."

McGrew said the TRL staff is not prepared "to say that this is bad," but told the league membership that he feels "that the time has come when a new study in this area is probably overdue and we began such a study during the past summer."

He noted that the past legislature "set another first when it appropriated \$1,232,000,000 for the taxpayers' share of public employment retirement benefits."

This compares with the approximately \$807,000,000 appropriated by the previous legislative session.

While much of the increase can be attributed to the fact that there are now more state employees receiving higher salaries, McGrew stresses more than \$300,000,000 of the billion-dollar appropriation "was for the purpose of increasing benefits to both active and retired employees and to assume the individual's share of Social Security taxes."

He noted that post-retirement benefit increases were approved to aid those retired persons whose pension income has shrunk due to inflation.

"Many, many of our retired employees left the state service years ago on comparatively small pensions and they have unquestionably been badly hurt by the ravages of inflation," McGrew said.

"But what about the state employee

who retired this year on a pension and Social Security combination that was 30 to 40 percent higher than the highest salary he ever made while working for the state? Is he equally entitled to so-called cost-of-living retirement adjustments?" the TRL official asked.

McGrew said his research group, which draws the majority of its support from Texas business interests, will continue its examination of the state employee retirement issue throughout this year.

More singles buying homes

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales of homes to singles is on the rise, reports House & Home magazine.

The decision on the part of singles, the publication notes, is both economic and emotional. Economic in the sense that buyers want a tax break and a chance to build equity, and emotional in the sense of acquiring one's own piece of turf.

Today's singles are unlike the young hedonists who in the early 1970s flocked to the swingersingles apartment complexes, the magazine states.

U. S. nutrition quotient low

NUTLEY, N.J. (AP) — Two recent national surveys — one by a government agency, and another by a drug manufacturer — show that Americans are ill-informed about food and nutrition, including vitamins.

The FDA Consumer Nutrition Survey (of 1975) shows that 51 percent of Americans are "not well-informed" about food and nutrition.

BRIDGE

Winning finesses may not be heavenly

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
If all your finesses worked, would you be in heaven or the other place? Before you answer, consider the Case of the Sure Finesse.

finesse through West with absolute assurance.

South led to the jack of clubs, finessed with the nine of trumps, drew a third trump with dummy's jack and then led to the ace of clubs.

CAVE-IN

This was where the roof fell in. West ruffed the ace of clubs and led his other heart. Since South couldn't get to his hand, East got a heart and a diamond, and West got another club ruff. South makes the contract if he ignores the sure-fire finesse. After winning the second trick with the ace of diamonds, South draws four rounds of trumps. This leaves West with the good ten of trumps, and South has a low trump.

South then goes after the clubs, and West can ruff whenever he likes. South can later lead a heart to dummy's ace to take whatever clubs are left. South makes five trumps, three clubs and the two red aces.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: S-QJ9; H-AQ4; D-852 C-KQ92. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 2 NT. This jump, forcing to game, promises 13 to 15 points with strength in each of the unbid suits.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ Q J 9
♥ A Q 4
♦ 8 5 2
♣ K Q 9 2

WEST

♠ 10 7 6 5 3
♥ 8 7
♦ K 9 7 6 3
♣ 6

EAST

♠ None
♥ K J 9 5 2
♦ Q J 10
♣ 10 8 7 5 3

SOUTH

♠ A K 8 4 2
♥ 10 6 3
♦ A 4
♣ A J 4

South

1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ Pass

North

2 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ All Pass

East won the first trick with the jack of hearts and returned the queen of diamonds.

South took the ace of diamonds and led a trump to dummy's queen. East's discard made it clear that South could

Aliens on welfare said costing millions yearly

WASHINGTON (AP) — in California, Florida, Illinois, New York and New Jersey. After examining a sample of 23,000 welfare recipients, the GAO said that it estimated there were 37,000 in the five states who were collecting welfare.

Percy's figures came from the congressional General Accounting Office, which he asked to investigate the practice.

The GAO did a survey

immigrant will not become a public charge.

But the affidavits have no legal force. Percy said it is a common practice for citizens to vouch that they will support an aged or disabled relative while they actually intend to put the relative on welfare shortly after his or her arrival.

Welfare officials must grant the benefits to an aged or disabled person if the person vouches that he or she has no other means of support.

Percy said he would introduce legislation to make the support affidavits signed by sponsors legally binding and to put a five-year residency requirement into the welfare laws.

The GAO's Gregory Ahart said he did not have data for other states.

Lee Youth Center chatter

By MISSY SERIGHT, ANITA RAGAN and DIANA SCOTT

Hey Gang,

We hope everyone had a good weekend: We're sure you did after our great win Friday night. Way to go, Big Rebs!!! Our mighty Maroon Platoon really mangled those many Bulldogs to the tune of 10-3: We really showed everyone who's No. 1 in Midland. We're all really proud of our football team's effort this season and they ended it in a perfect way. After the game

everyone went to the big Y.C. and danced to the sounds of Disco George and his boogieing machine.

Rebellees—You've accomplished so much in such a short time, everyone is super proud of ya. You've provided so much spirit and hard work throughout the entire football season.

The winners of the locker contest this past week were: Sophomore — Gary Butler; Junior — Randy Martin; Senior — Alan Funderburg. Congratulations to the girls who did these lockers. Squad meetings are still on Wednesday mornings, so don't forget. Remember to wrap basketball, track and swimming lockers this week. All girls be sure to have basketball ads in this week. Sell hats and scarfs and be sure to get that money in.

The terrific truckin' trackers placed third in their cross country meet at San Angelo. That's great, trackers, and we're behind ya all the way.

Our mighty roundballers will have their first game Friday, as they take on Coronado in Lubbock. Saturday, the roundballers will be battling Del Rio in the Lee gym. Everyone come and support our basketball

team. Tickets are on sale for "The Sound of Music". Adults are \$2 and students \$1. The production will be on two nights, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18-19. It's going to be a great success, so try to attend.

Band, you've done a terrific job this football season. The flag and rifle teams contributed a lot to the half time show. Congratulations on getting high honors at the ULL contest. WAY TO GO, BAND!

SENIORS — There will be a very important meeting tonight at 8 in the Y.C. If you want to play football you must attend this meeting. The team is really shaping up, but we need the support of our senior class!! That's all for this week. M.A.D.

P.S. We hope that the MHS player, Billy Walker, is back on his feet again, as soon as possible.

P.P.S. Thank you Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams and Mr. and Mrs. John Ochsner for helping with the dance.

P.P.P.S. And thanks to Debra Foster, Debbi Brown, Sherri Scholl and Greg Collins for working the snack bar for the dance. These are next year's sophs earning their points.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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