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HOME EDITION

Unwritten code unlocked cells in trilateral spy swap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Glenn Thompson, key to the latest East-West spy swap, knows now it's true that his kind are not left to rot in prison.

In spy-filled Germany, intelligence agents say privately that a promise to be taken care of is part of the contract. Both sides, the agents say, try to honor the code.

In Thompson's case the catalyst was Israel's eagerness to have a young, injured pilot freed from communist Mozambique.

Thompson's freedom was demanded by the other side as the price for the return of 24-year-old Miron Marcus. Thompson has been in a U.S. prison for the last 13 years after his conviction as a Russian spy.

East Germany, of all the communist bloc countries in Eastern Europe, has perhaps the greatest influence on the regime that succeeded Portuguese rule in Mozambique. From the start, East Germany recognized and supported rebel forces there.

Enter Wolfgang Vogel, the East

German attorney and master dealer in prisoners and spies.

The Israelis approached Vogel directly, asking what could be done.

According to a source, who asked not to be identified, Vogel said Marcus would be freed, but that Thompson must be part of the bargain.

The source said the American government did not object but wondered what it would get in return. It was then, the source said, that Vogel sweetened the pot with 23-year-old

Alan Van Norman of Windom, Minn., who was serving a 30-month prison term in East Germany.

Van Norman was arrested last August while trying to smuggle an East German family to the West. He was released through the Berlin wall on Monday, just after Thompson, accompanied by Vogel, crossed the barrier back to obscurity in East Berlin.

Thompson had been released 24 hours earlier from the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa., where he had served 13 years of a 30-year sen-

tence. Marcus had been released a week before that.

Thompson, as he walked out of Lewisburg, acknowledged that he is a Soviet agent and that the name "Thompson" was part of his cover. He indicated he was born in what is now East Germany, not in Detroit as was previously believed.

As he left for East Germany, or the Russia he admits trained and employed him, the one-time U. S. Air Force clerk said he will retire.

He had the bad luck to get caught but said he accepted that risk as part of his job. In getting him freed, his Russian employers showed he had not been forgotten.

Vogel has been involved in this kind of swap since he helped arrange the 1962 Berlin exchange of downed American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers. The Soviets got master spy Rudolf Abel in return.

But this latest deal was the first to span three continents and involve four countries.

Middle East plane sale prospects good

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee set the stage Monday for action on President Carter's Middle East warplane sales package in a deeply divided Congress where the administration showed strong prospects of prevailing.

The committee scheduled hearings on the plan to sell advanced military aircraft to Egypt, Israel and Saudi Arabia after making a pro forma request to the president to withdraw his proposal for 30 to 90 days so a Senate subcommittee could travel to the Middle East for an on-the-spot investigation.

The requested delay, made largely to please Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., the committee's chairman, appeared unlikely to win presidential acquiescence.

Informed sources in the administration and in Congress said Monday that opponents of the proposed plane sales — led by the pro-Israeli lobby — do not have sufficient votes in the House and Senate to block the transactions, though they said the mood could change before a final vote.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has introduced resolutions of disapproval to kill the warplane sales to all three countries, and under the complex Arms Sales Act, the Foreign Relations Committee must act on these requests within 10 days. The House and Senate have 30 days from last Friday to vote on resolutions of disapproval that could block one or more of the sales, if carried by both houses.

Senate leaders are convinced that a majority would vote against any resolution of disapproval, even if one is approved by the Foreign Relations Committee.

Administration head counts have made the same calculation. The administration also thinks the House could reject a resolution of disapproval, and get a boost on this score Monday when Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said he would work for the administration in the coming floor fight.

O'Neill told reporters that on the basis of a briefing he received from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, he now believed the so-called package

deal of arms sales was in the best interest of the United States and of peace in the Middle East.

Last week O'Neill said he doubted the administration had the votes to carry the arms sales through Congress, but he did not repeat that prognosis. He did question whether a resolution of disapproval could be blocked in the House committee on International Relations, where opinion is closely divided.

Administration lobbyists and Committee Chairman Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., believe the panel may reject a resolution of disapproval. The House committee will open its hearing on the sales next week.

Members of Congress still expect Carter to withdraw the proposed sale of planes to Israel if the sale to Saudi Arabia or Egypt is blocked.

Israel and its supporters here have opposed the sale of 60 F15s to Saudi Arabia as a potential threat to Israel's security and an unnecessary escalation of the Mideast arms race. Israel also has expressed dismay at the idea that a sale of planes to it

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THIRTY-ONE YEARS have passed since Midland High School principal Audrey Gill came to the Midland public school system, and since the picture in the background was taken of him. Gill and his wife, Nancy, acknowledge tributes Monday

night from students, former students and appreciative parents. Monday was Audrey Gill Day at Midland High School. He will retire this month. (Staff Photo)

When it rains, it hails ...

Midlanders were treated to something they seldom see — rain — when a thunderstorm passed through early today, dumping around 7 inch of rain and hail up to half an inch in diameter on the city.

But by noon the dark clouds had cleared away, a severe thunderstorm warning issued by the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal had been lifted and the sun shone on the puddles, the only reminder of the passing storm.

Meanwhile, in Crane and Upton counties, a tornado warning was issued following the sighting by Crane police of a small tornado about 20 miles west of Crane in the sandhills.

The Crane sheriff's office reported golf-ball size and marble-size hail falling on the city about 10:15 to 11 a.m. with some rain falling on the town. No damage reports were available.

A 50 percent chance of thunderstorms was in the forecast for Midland through tonight, diminishing to 20 percent Wednesday. Although the weather should remain cloudy and cool tonight, the weatherman said skies are expected to clear somewhat and temperatures become a little warmer Wednesday.

The gusty winds predicted for today should decrease to 15 to 20 mph tonight with the low temperature falling to the middle 40s. Wednesday's high temperature is expected only to reach the lower 60s.

At noon today, the weather service had recorded wind gusts up to 49 mph.

The overnight low temperature finally steadied at 47 degrees at 9:30

a.m. today. Monday's high temperature was 84 degrees.

In Lamesa, 1.75 inches of precipitation had fallen by noon, and the rain still was coming down. In Andrews, a little more than 11 inch of rain was reported. Earlier, both cities were

pelleted by hail from the storm.

Big Lake had .05 inch of rain early today, while reports from Stanton and Rankin indicated that rainfall was sporadic there. In Big Spring, rainfall was reported as light early in the morning.



It's the thought that counts, and Ann Bradford's thought is to stay dry. But howling winds made water-catchers out of umbrellas during initially scattered and then hard-falling rains which swept through Midland this morning. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Mondale reaches Manila

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale arrived in Manila today to begin a five-nation tour demonstrating the Carter administration's commitment to Southeast Asia and to human rights.

"Where there are values and traditions that both our peoples cherish — freedom, individual liberty, human justice, democracy and national independence — I hope my visit can contribute to their greater fulfillment," Mondale told President Ferdinand E. Marcos on his arrival in Honolulu.

Marcos, in his welcoming remarks, referred to irritations between their governments, including lack of progress in negotiating new military and economic treaties and U.S. criticism of human rights violations by the authoritarian Marcos government.

The Philippine president said the disagreements "arise from the adjustments that each of our countries has had to make in this time of ferment and change throughout the world."

"But they are issues that will be resolved in friendly dialogue on the negotiating table, in mutual understanding and mutual respect. ... Our two countries know that we have not survived the ordeals of war together only to fail the challenge of peace."

Mondale also was greeted by costumed dancers weaving and bobbing

at the airport to the music of a brass percussion band. Roxas Boulevard along Manila Bay was festooned with flowers for the passing of the official motorcade, and there were more dancers along the route.

The chief issue between the United States and its former colony is Washington's refusal to meet Philippine terms for renewal of the U.S. leases on the Subic Naval Base and Clark Air Base.

Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo said in a newspaper interview Monday that if the United States "shows the same kind of understanding of the nationalistic aspirations of the Filipino people as it did in the case of the Panama Canal negotiations, an improvement of the climate of our relations is bound to follow."

Romulo also questioned U.S. pledges to defend its allies in Southeast Asia, saying, "in the absence of

concrete steps, the apprehensions have hardly been allayed."

Mondale, in his arrival remarks, expressed U.S. support for the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. He said the U.S. government looks forward "to intensifying our consultations with ASEAN at all levels of mutual interest."

Marcos recently accused the State Department's human rights specialist, Patricia Derian, of "trying to tell us how to run our government" and charged that opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr. worked for the CIA.

Aquino has been in prison since Marcos declared martial law in 1972, but other leaders of his People's Power Party said they were available to meet with Mondale. The vice president plans to meet with some opponents of Marcos but it was not known yet who they would be.

Wreck kills Odessan

ANDREWS — An Odessa man was killed and a Hobbs, N.M., man injured in an accident 17 miles west of here about 7:20 a.m. today, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Dead is Johnnie Frank Nimmons, 47, who the DPS said was driving a car going west on Highway 176. According to DPS reports, a car driven by Eugene Williams, 24, of Hobbs, was going east and went out of control, sliding into the right side of Nimmons' vehicle. Officers said car Williams was driving may have hit a patch of mud that had washed on to the highway.

Williams was in guarded condition at Odessa Medical Center today, according to hospital officials.

Investigating officer was Trooper Buff Angel of Andrews.

Depression was good for former butcher

The best years of his working life must have been just about the worst for other folks caught cross-ways in the Depression.

For H. A. "Al" Roberts, the years on either side of 1930 were good to him. Midland was being converted from a "cow town" to a "tank farm" — to keep in storage barrels all of that bountiful "black gold" which cropped up in the Permian Basin back in '23 with the opening of Santa Rita No. 1 at Texon.

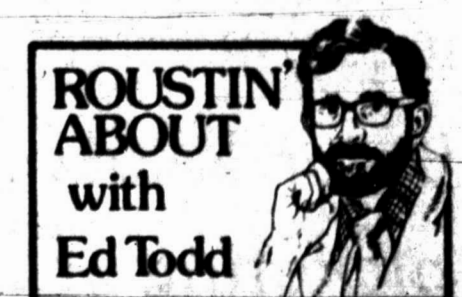
Midland — so Roberts, now 87, remembers — was just a little of town of 1,200 hungry people on the plains. And he was there with the main line of food. He was a butcher.

"I sold meat (steaks) for 35 cents a pound," Roberts recalled of those days when plain hamburger meat sold two pounds for a quarter.

He had his own butcher shop for several years.

"I did all the killing, and my first wife (Annie) ran the butcher shop. We made a lot of money back then."

He'd buy cattle from Midland ranchers for 10 cents a pound on the hoof, drive out to the ranch in his old Ford car, shoot the critters in the head with his Winchester lever-action rifle, stick 'em, bleed 'em and dress



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

'em right on the spot. He had a tripod, made up of three two-by-fours, attached to the motorcar to aid in the dressing.

"If I couldn't butcher, I'd go out and work on the ranch," Roberts said. "We had our own shop, and you didn't do much." He'd buy his slaughtering cattle from the Scharbauers, Cowdens, Holts, Brunsons or other Midland ranchers. "I've known all them people for years," he said.

Before he had a market to call his own, Roberts cut meat for John Andrews when he first came to Midland more than 50 years ago from the Carbon community in Eastland County.

And before that, he picked up the meat-cutting trade from his father.

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WEATHER

Showers and thunderstorms, some possibly heavy, tonight. Chance of more rain on Wednesday. Details on Page 2A.

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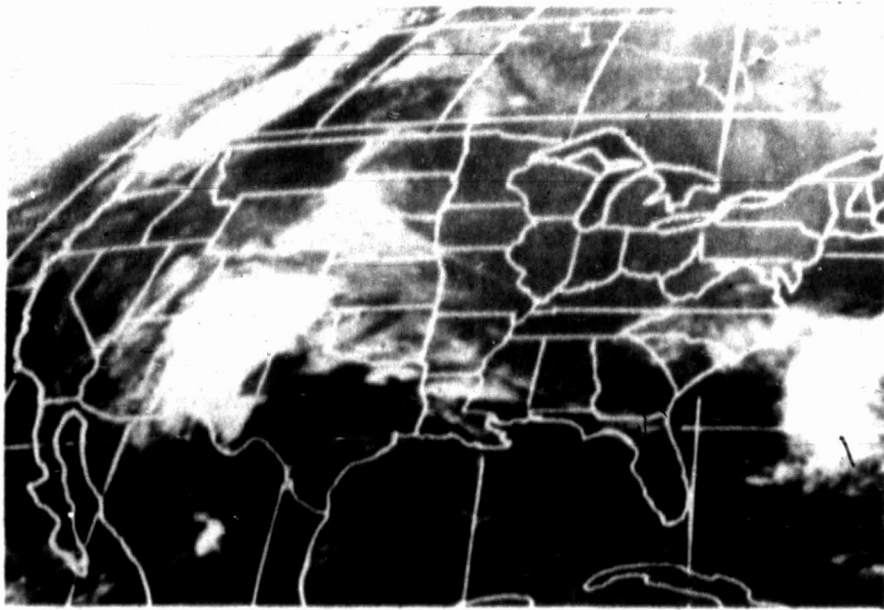
Bridge	5B
Classified	1D
Comics	6B
Editorial	6A
Entertainment	5B
Lifestyle	4A
Markets	8C
Obituaries	3A
Oil and gas	7B
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WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN is forecast for parts of Texas, Montana, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Mississippi, says the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map)



A LARGE AREA of thick clouds is visible over the southern Rockies in today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 4 a. m. EDT. Partly cloudy skies are seen to the west, east and north. Clear skies prevail over the Great Lakes. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND ODESSA RANKIN BIG LAKE GARDEN CITY FORECAST Showers and thunderstorms some possibly heavy tonight. A chance of thunderstorms Wednesday. Cooler tonight. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Wednesday in the mid 80s. Winds of 15 to 20 mph decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight. Rain probability 70 percent chance tonight.

ANDREWS LAMESA BIG SPRING STANTON FORECAST Showers and thunderstorms are forecast for tonight. A chance of thunderstorms Wednesday. Cooler tonight. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Wednesday in the mid 80s. Winds of 15 to 20 mph decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight. Rain probability 70 percent chance tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 84 degrees
Overnight Low 56 degrees
Moon today 36 degrees
Sunset today 8:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:01 a.m.

Precipitation:
Last 24 hours 0.02 inch
This month to date 0.02 inch
1978 to date 0.61 inch

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp	Midnight	Temp
1 p.m.	78	1 a.m.	67
2 p.m.	79	2 a.m.	65
3 p.m.	81	3 a.m.	63
4 p.m.	82	4 a.m.	61
5 p.m.	83	5 a.m.	59
6 p.m.	84	6 a.m.	57
7 p.m.	84	7 a.m.	55
8 p.m.	83	8 a.m.	53
9 p.m.	82	9 a.m.	51
10 p.m.	81	10 a.m.	49
11 p.m.	80	11 a.m.	47

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Arlene	86	56
Denver	47	37
Amariillo	82	50
El Paso	82	49
F. Worth	85	48
Houston	84	52
Lubbock	78	45
Marfa	81	44
Odessa	71	44
Wich Falls	81	52

The record high for May 1 is 93 degrees in 1936. The record low for today is 58 degrees in 1947.

Weather elsewhere

City	High	Low	Prob	Wind
Albany	62	31	1	cdy
Altoona	60	33	10	cdy
Anchorage	62	36	1	cdy
Asheville	67	43	1	cdy
Atlanta	69	44	23	cdy
Baltimore	71	56	27	cdy
Birmingham	55	38	1	clr
Bismarck	59	38	1	clr
Boston	64	45	1	cdy
Brownsville	86	58	1	cdy
Buffalo	75	72	1	cdy
Charleston	62	33	0	clr
Chicago	47	30	1	clr
Cincinnati	54	36	1	clr
Cleveland	69	45	1	cdy
Columbus	52	31	1	clr
Dallas/Ft. Worth	85	48	30	cdy
Denver	47	36	90	cdy
Des Moines	56	34	1	clr
Detroit	54	39	1	clr
Indianapolis	51	36	1	clr
Jacksonville	78	59	1	cdy
Juneau	48	41	43	rn
Kansas City	56	34	1	cdy
Las Vegas	65	33	1	cdy
Little Rock	62	42	1	rn
Los Angeles	71	43	1	cdy
Louisville	58	39	1	cdy
Memphis	66	46	0	cdy
Mobile	81	66	1	rn
Milwaukee	47	34	1	clr
Minneapolis	52	39	1	clr
Nashville	65	40	10	cdy
New Orleans	81	73	1	rn
New York	65	41	1	cdy
Norfolk	58	46	1	clr
Oak Ridge	71	41	1	cdy
Oakland	54	34	1	cdy
Omaha	55	35	1	clr
Owensboro	60	42	1	cdy
Philadelphia	57	41	1	cdy
Phoenix	75	56	1	cdy
Pittsburgh	51	31	1	cdy
Plymouth	65	46	1	cdy
Rapid City	58	37	1	cdy
Richmond	58	34	1	cdy
St. Louis	54	34	1	cdy
St. Paul	54	34	1	cdy
Salt Lake	65	45	10	rn
Sandiego	65	37	1	cdy
San Francisco	66	54	1	cdy
Seattle	64	40	1	cdy
Spokane	60	47	1	cdy
St. Mary's	62	38	1	rn
Washington	62	42	1	cdy

Texas Thermometer

City	High	Low	Pr.
Arlene	80	57	00
Albany	62	31	00
Altoona	60	33	10
Anchorage	62	36	01
Asheville	67	43	01
Atlanta	69	44	23
Baltimore	71	56	27
Birmingham	55	38	01
Bismarck	59	38	01
Boston	64	45	01
Brownsville	86	58	01
Buffalo	75	72	01
Charleston	62	33	00
Chicago	47	30	01
Cincinnati	54	36	01
Cleveland	69	45	01
Columbus	52	31	01
Dallas/Ft. Worth	85	48	30
Denver	47	36	90
Des Moines	56	34	01
Detroit	54	39	01
Indianapolis	51	36	01
Jacksonville	78	59	01
Juneau	48	41	43
Kansas City	56	34	01
Las Vegas	65	33	01
Little Rock	62	42	01
Los Angeles	71	43	01
Louisville	58	39	01
Memphis	66	46	00
Mobile	81	66	01
Milwaukee	47	34	01
Minneapolis	52	39	01
Nashville	65	40	10
New Orleans	81	73	01
New York	65	41	01
Norfolk	58	46	01
Oak Ridge	71	41	01
Oakland	54	34	01
Omaha	55	35	01
Owensboro	60	42	01
Philadelphia	57	41	01
Phoenix	75	56	01
Pittsburgh	51	31	01
Plymouth	65	46	01
Rapid City	58	37	01
Richmond	58	34	01
St. Louis	54	34	01
St. Paul	54	34	01
Salt Lake	65	45	10
Sandiego	65	37	01
San Francisco	66	54	01
Seattle	64	40	01
Spokane	60	47	01
St. Mary's	62	38	01
Washington	62	42	01

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday with occasional rain north and scattered thunderstorms south. Thunderstorms possibly locally heavy today and tonight south. Cooler most sections today and tonight. Warming trend north Wednesday. Highs today upper 60s. Panhandle to the middle 70s south and the Big Bend. Lows tonight upper 30s. Panhandle to the upper 40s south. Highs Wednesday 50s north, 60s south and 60s in the Big Bend.

North Texas: Cloudy, cold and windy with intermittent rain and occasional thunderstorms across entire area through Wednesday. A few severe thunderstorms possible across southwestern one-third of area this afternoon and tonight. High temperatures today 60 to 70, lows tonight 40 to 50, high Wednesday 50 to 60.

South Texas: Scattered thunderstorms and showers, possibly severe, north and central, otherwise mostly cloudy today. Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and mainly east portion Wednesday. Cooler north today and most sections tonight and Wednesday. Highs today 70s north to near 80 extreme south, lows tonight 50s north to upper 60s south, lows tonight 50s north to upper 60s south. Highs Wednesday mostly 70s north to middle 80s south.

Fort Arthur to Port O'Connor: Easterly winds 10 to 15 knots today, increasing to 15 to 20 knots tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms today, becoming more numerous tonight and Wednesday.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Mostly southeast winds 10 to 15 knots today and tonight, shifting to northeast during the day Wednesday. Seas three to five feet today. Scattered showers and thunderstorms today. Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Mostly cloudy and cool through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms south and west today, spreading statewide tonight and Wednesday.

New Mexico: Mountain snows with numerous showers and widely scattered thunderstorms elsewhere. Locally heavy snow northern mountains. Gusty canyon winds to near 50 mph at times.

Union local continues picketing of city sites

Members of AFL-CIO Laborers' Local Union No. 1408 this morning were into their second day of picketing five Area Builders' construction sites in Midland, one completed project — The Midland Community Theatre Centre — and the company's central office in Odessa.

Area Builders President R. B. Hampton today said the picketers are attempting to get him "to sign a labor agreement with the common laborers."

Hampton said he would not. He said the labor agreement would entail paying 40 1/2 cents per man-hour to the union for "fringe benefits."

"I'm paying 45 cents an hour above the (union) scale to my lowest paid workman, and I'm paying indirectly

to him," Hampton said.

He said all of his full-time workers were on jobs this morning and that none were involved in the picketing.

"I've not had a single laborer who works for me ask me to join the union," Hampton said. "I pay more than the union scale, anyway."

Union laborers, singly and in pairs, were picketing at Midland Memorial Hospital, Commercial Bank & Trust's motor bank site, and the downtown O'Neill, Blanks and Cox buildings' construction sites, Hampton said.

He said Area Builders has finished its work on the new Midland Community Theatre Centre.

"We have completed the job," Hampton said. "The center (board of governors) accepted the project last week."

Head of panel speaks at Law Day

By MARLEEN RAY

Sunset legislation may be looked upon as an opportunity for the State Bar of Texas to make itself "better and stronger," Wiley Thomas, director of the State Bar, Monday told lawyers during a luncheon at the Midland Hilton.

A trial lawyer from Angleton, Thomas was the keynote speaker at

the luncheon, given by the Midland County Bar Association to celebrate Law Day. He is director of the State Bar Sunset Committee, designed to inform lawyers about the sunset legislation, passed by the state legislature in May 1977.

Under this legislation, the State Bar is one of the first 26 agencies to be reviewed, according to Thomas. The

sunset laws call for "an orderly, periodic review of all (state) agencies" every 12 years, he said. These agencies must show there is a "public necessity" for their existence and that they meet this necessity efficiently.

In actuality, Thomas said, agencies will be abolished periodically by the legislature and then recreated after they pass the evaluation process.

In the first step of this process, agencies are asked by the legislature to submit evaluation reports to the Sunset Commission, an eight-member state agency created by the sunset laws to review the reports.

Thomas said the commission then recommends that the agencies be recreated, abolished or reorganized.

Following the commission's recommendation, he said, public hearings are scheduled to give laymen a chance to voice their opinions and present evidence. The commission then introduces legislation concerning the agencies into the legislature where it undergoes the usual process prior to passage.

As chairman of the State Bar Sunset Committee, Thomas said, he is responsible for seeing that the evaluation report is prepared and for readying the staff for testifying before legislative committees. He said he has been told that the bar's report is the "finest so far," but, he said, he thinks "the senators and representatives will ask us some mighty pointed questions" concerning some of the bar's operations.

Among these questions, he said, the legislators probably will question the bar on its facilities, the size of its staff and the benefits it provides to its executive director. Also, he said, they may question the bar's disciplinary process. In 1977 through September, he said, the bar's grievance committee received about 3,500 complaints from persons about state lawyers. Out of all these complaints, only four lawyers had their licenses revoked, 23 had them suspended and 25 were given public or private reprimands.

Another likely area of concern by the legislators may be the absence of laymen serving on the bar and on the grievance committee, Thomas said. He said he opposes any efforts to put laymen on the bar.

In addition, the director said, the



Wiley Thomas

legislative Budget Board has asked agencies currently not funded by general appropriations, such as the State Bar, to submit reports on how it would affect their agencies if they were to be included in general appropriations.

He called the possibility of the State Bar coming under general appropriations as "very dangerous." The bar now is funded by membership dues, federal grants and foundations.

In conclusion, Thomas said, "We're going to involve everyone we can to keep the Texas bar substantially as it is now."

During the luncheon, the county bar association also recognized Harrell Feldt, Midland Chamber of Commerce president, as "Outstanding Young Lawyer" of Midland County for this year. Plaques of appreciation were presented to past presidents of the organization. They are Pat Bleskin, president from 1974-75; Bob Bledsoe, president from 1975-76, and Yann Culp, president from 1976-77.

State Bar officials today announced that members approved in a referendum a plan to make a one-time assessment of the membership to pay for the bar's new building in Austin. That plan passed by 12,696 to 8,686.

Also at Monday's Law Day event in Midland, bar members honored the late Frank Stubbeman, a prominent Midland attorney, who died last week.

Smith denounces heavy spending in campaigns

By KAY HORD

Preston Smith Monday accused Bill Clements, Dolph Briscoe and, to a lesser extent, John Hill, of attempting to buy the primary election Saturday.

"The tremendous amounts being spent in this campaign are a death struggle between the large interests in Texas," he said.

"I think Briscoe and Clements, and even Hill are trying to buy the election. And if the man who has the most money is going to win the race, why don't we just stop campaigning and sell the office to the highest bidder?" Smith asked.

"If you're going to be spending like this, it requires tax money. The people of Texas are overtaxed," he said.

"Briscoe, especially, with six years of service has a recognizable name. Why is he spending all this money unless he has something to hide? I think he's trying to hide his spending (as fiscal head of Texas)," he said.

Briscoe has spent more (state money) in the last five years than was spent by the governors during the past 22 years, Smith said.

"If Briscoe were elected for another four years, and the spending continued as it has, in 10 years, Briscoe would have spent more than twice as much as all the governors in Texas' 126-year history. Briscoe will have spent \$84 billion, compared to some \$40 billion spent by the other governors."

Smith said the surplus in the state treasury should be returned to the people in the form of a tax reduction. After that, Smith said, he would favor a 1 percent sales tax, to be approved on a local option, for the county and school districts.

"The only revenue the county and school districts have is a form of taxes on property, and the burden has become too great on the property owners. The 1 percent sales tax, with exemptions for groceries and medicines, will not be a burden on the poor people.

"And I am for taking the sales tax off utility bills," he said.

Smith is making his final round of campaign tours before the primaries Saturday.



Preston Smith

"You know, I haven't done very well in the polls. I've conducted some polls, but I've been polling people to see who's been polled. So far I've not found one person who has been scientifically polled. My opponents, however, have been conducting one poll after another. That's why I've lately been calling them fat politicians."

"But the people are going to go to the polls Saturday, and my opponents will be surprised."

"I will predict that if I don't win the primary, you'll see a Republican governor elected," Smith said.

Depression was good

(Continued from Page 1A)

J. J. Roberts, a butcher in Carbon.

Ah, yes, and he remembers well when his "daddy" owned tract after tract of land in that "peanut country" of Central Texas but had nary a title to the mineral rights when oil and gas were discovered in the great Ranger field back in the late 1910s.



Morris Sheats, second from right, tells Midlanders why he should be elected in the 19th Congressional District race. Sheats made one last stop in Midland before the primary on Saturday. (Staff Photo)

Sheats makes final bid for votes

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Morris Sheats drove his van into Midland one final time before Saturday's primary to campaign "People to People" style, with a stop at the Bicentennial Plaza at noon Monday.

Sheats, a Lubbock minister, is running against Kent Hance, a Lubbock attorney, for the Democratic nomination to the 19th Congressional District seat. The post is being vacated by virtue of Rep. George Mahon's having decided not to seek re-election to it after 44 years of service.

Listing reasons why Hance should not be elected and why he, Sheats, should, the candidate told the lunch crowd he has nothing against his opponent, but feels there are too many lawyers in Congress.

A second reason, Sheats said, is that Hance is a "self-professed professional politician. So, far he has run totally on his ability to work with the Texas delegation. I think we need someone to go to Congress and represent the people of West Texas."

Hance is not a communicator, according to Sheats, who criticized Hance's television advertising. "If you will notice his commercials, he does not speak. Someone else speaks for him. Whoever we send to Congress must be able to effectively communicate."

Sheats outlined what he termed three reasons to vote for him, and these relate to the three crises he sees in the country. Sheats said he is a conservative and will use this thinking in dealing with the economic crisis, he said. "We can not keep spending more than we take in."

Solutions he proposed are zero-based budgeting, sunset legislation and a hard look at changing foreign aid policy. "We are giving too much away. We should be trading commodities," he said.

Sheats described the second crisis, as a moral one, and he said his reputation concerning his "good, moral character" is a second reason for voting for him.

The "leadership crisis in the country" demands an effective communicator, said Sheats, adding that he believes he has strength in this area. "It's time we recaptured representative government in this country," he told the crowd. "We lost the Panama Canal even though the people were going 9 to 1 against giving it away. The legislators were not listening to the people they represent."

When questioned about oil and gas deregulation, Sheats said the country needs deregulation. But, he is asking

for phased instead of immediate deregulation because a plan calling for immediate deregulation did not pass Congress. A plan for phased deregulation is in a conference committee, and "in my judgment, it's probably a good approach," Sheats said.

Monday's stop in Midland was the first of a day-long swing through the 19th District. After leaving Midland, Sheats was slated to visit Odessa and Andrews before returning to Lubbock Monday night.

Middle East warplane sale prospects good

(Continued from Page 1A)

should be tied to the sale of planes to its potential enemies.

Begin raised the issue with Carter Monday, White House sources said, again expressing Israel's view that the historic U.S. commitment to Israeli security should have a special status in American eyes. Begin did not move away from Israel's stated position that it wants the planes that it would buy under the package deal, whether or not the Saudis and Egyptians get theirs.

Some members of the pro-Israeli lobby here are now suggesting no sales at all would be preferable to the Saudi sale, but without Israeli support for this proposition, it seems unlikely to prevail in Congress.

The administration is arguing strenuously that the sale of F-15s to Saudi Arabia is crucial if the United States is to continue asking the Saudis to keep down the OPEC oil price and continue to use the dollar as their principal currency. These arguments have been received sympathetically by many members of the House and Senate.

To prevail, opponents of the arms sales have to win four votes — in each of the committees, and on each floor. If the administration wins in any one of the four, the sales go through. At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell described a half-hour discussion between Carter and Begin as "friendly, cordial and frank" — diplomatic terminology for strong disagreement among friends.

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DEATHS

D. McCallister

LAMESA — Graveside services for Dean F. McCallister, 63, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Lamesa Memorial Park with the Rev. Dick Schmidt, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Memorial services will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church. Arrangements are being handled by Branon Funeral Home. Mrs. McCallister died Monday morning in a Lubbock hospital following a long illness. A Byars, Okla., native, she had lived in Lamesa the past year. She married Thurman McCallister Aug. 18, 1948, in Reno, Nev. Mrs. McCallister was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Medical Arts Hospital Auxiliary. She was a member of the Presbyterian church 24 years. Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Shelly Barron of Lamesa; a son, David McCallister of Seattle, Wash.; five sisters, Lois Willard of Winkelman, Ariz., Bertha Keltner of Corpus Christi, Vonnie Johnson of Houston, and Donna Strickland and Leota Smith, both of Hallandale, Fla., and a grandson. The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

Cecil Campbell

LAMESA — Services for Cecil Campbell, 67, of Lamesa, a farmer in the Welch community and a Dawson County resident for 28 years, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Branon Funeral Home chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Robin Butler, pastor of Welch Baptist Church. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park. Campbell died Sunday in a Lamesa hospital. He was born in Cass County. He was married to Wilma Light in Roscoe in 1939. He moved to Dawson County 28 years ago. Campbell was a member of Woodmen of the World. Survivors include his wife; a son, Bobby J. Campbell of Welch; two daughters, Ann Lane of Texarkana, Ark., and Ozell Och of Odessa; four sisters, Mrs. Marlin Heston of Roscoe, Mrs. Bill Stamps of Irving, Mrs. Clarence Braswell of Grand Prairie and Mrs. Walter Hollingshead of Arlington; five brothers, Lloyd Campbell of Roscoe, L. L. Campbell of Alamogordo, N. M., John Campbell and Edward Campbell, both of Sweetwater, and Bill Campbell of Amarillo, and five grandchildren.

A. A. Lockhart

SNYDER — Services for Alvis A. Lockhart, 57, of Snyder, brother of Mrs. Jess Lockhart of Midland, will be at 4 p.m. today in the Eastside Church of Christ with Sam Kitching, minister, officiating. Burial was to be in Hillside Memorial Gardens directed by Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Lockhart died Saturday in a Lubbock hospital after a long illness. He was born Jan. 8, 1921, in Scurry County and had been a lifelong resident of this county. He was employed by the Snyder Independent School District nearly 30 years. He married Wanda Mears on July 15, 1942, in Sweetwater. Lockhart was a member of the Eastside Church of Christ. Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, five sisters and two brothers.

Miss Elmore

LAMPASAS — Services for Damie May Elmore, 77, Lampasas, sister of Deward Elmore of Sheffield, were held Sunday in Lampasas Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Miss Elmore died Friday at her home after a lengthy illness. She was born May 27, 1901, in Killean. Survivors include five sisters.

J. B. Abbott

STANTON — Services for J. B. Abbott, 95, of Midland were to be at 3 p.m. today in Gilbreath Funeral Home with the Rev. R. A. Sircy of Midland officiating. Burial was to be in Evergreen Cemetery. Abbott died Sunday in a Midland nursing home after a lengthy illness. He was born March 18, 1883, in Gordon. He was a retired farmer and rancher. He had lived in Martin County before moving to Midland in 1960. Survivors include a sister, Novia Ratliff of Dallas; a granddaughter, Mary Ruth Cline of Snyder, and two great-grandsons.

Clifton Smith

ANDREWS — Services for Clifton D. Smith, 63, a 30-year Andrews resident and a retired pumper for Superior Oil Co., will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church here. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home. Smith died early Monday in an Andrews hospital. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge. Survivors include his wife, Rose; a son, George Earl Smith of Dallas; three stepsons, Freddie Ancell and James Edward Ancell, both of Kansas City, Mo., and Charles E. Ancell of Tujunga, Calif.; a daughter, Carla Yvonne Watson of Arlington; a stepdaughter, Jackie Junice Newcomb of Houston; his mother, Niley Smith of Red Bluff, Calif.; two sisters, Nelda Upp of Red Bluff and Bernadine Caplinger of Anderson, Calif.; three brothers, Loyd E. Smith, J. B. Smith and Chester Smith, all of Red Bluff, and 14 grandchildren.

Lloyd Stallings

ANDREWS — Lloyd W. Stallings, 59, of Andrews, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at an Andrews hospital following an apparent heart attack suffered at the Andrews County Community Center. He was working there as a custodian. Services are pending at Singleton Funeral Home here. Survivors include his wife.

Orville Myers

ODESSA — Services for Orville Myers, 84, of Odessa, uncle of Mrs. Eddie J. Odom of McCamey, were held April 24 in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens. Myers died April 23 at his home. He was born July 8, 1893, in Burns, Kan., and was married to Maryedith Rogers July 8, 1935, in Iraan. He was a Methodist and a veteran of World War I. Myers was a retired drilling contractor who pioneered cable tool drilling in the McCamey area and Permian Basin. Other survivors include his wife, two sons, two grandsons, and several nieces and nephews.

Archie Wood Sr.

HOBBS, N. M. — Archie Wood Sr., 57, of Hobbs was killed Monday afternoon when a truck tire he was repairing at the Billy Walker Truck Co. blew up and the rim struck him in the head. He was a maintenance worker for the truck company. Services are pending at Griffin Funeral Home here. Survivors include his wife, Tasolean; two sons, Archie Wood Jr. and Mark Wood, both of Hobbs, and a daughter, Bonnie Wood of Hobbs.

Charles G. Wood

HOBBS, N. M. — Services for Charles Gary Wood, 52, of Hobbs, a retired veteran of the U.S. Navy, were held here April 26. He died last week at his Hobbs home. Survivors include a brother, Dave Wood of Hobbs.

Mrs. Brooks

Mamie Brooks, 70, of 3501 Gaston Drive died early today in a Midland hospital following an illness of several years. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Bill Skaggs, associate minister of Kelview Heights Baptist Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Brooks was born Oct. 11, 1907, in Prairie Lea. She moved to Midland in 1948 from Nixon, where she had lived several years. Her husband, Claude Brooks, died in 1971. She was a member of Travis Baptist Church. Survivors include a son, Olan F. Boatwright of Midland, six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Hickox praises Gen. Singlaub

LUBBOCK — Republican congressional candidate Joe Hickox Monday praised retiring Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub and blasted President Jimmy Carter for "firing" the decorated veteran of three wars ostensibly for expressing opposition to administration policies. Hickox, Republican candidate for the 19th Congressional District seat, made his remarks in a news conference here.

"When military leaders like Gen. Daniel Graham, Gen. George Keegan and now Gen. Singlaub cannot tell the American people the truth about the dangers they face, it is time for them to get out of the service and into civilian life, where they can," Hickox said.

Paint company opens store

Technical Coatings, Inc., a Lubbock-based paint manufacturing company, opened a TCI Paint Center at 3200B Andrews Highway today. The new store will be TCI's first retail outlet in the Midland area. Steve Morris, store manager, said TCI paints have been used on such major projects in Texas as the Texas Tech Medical School, Scott and White Hospital and the Texas Governor's Mansion. The paints primarily have been sold for 22 years to professional painters through contractor dealers in Texas and New Mexico. The paints are suited for the Midland area, according to Morris, because they have been developed to withstand West Texas weather conditions.

Housing agenda told

Status of the home rehabilitation program being coordinated by the Midland Commission for Local Community Development will be outlined in a report for the Housing Authority of the city of Midland when the panel meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the City Council Chambers at City Hall. The rehabilitation program is being achieved through private contributions. The housing authority's financial status will be covered by three items on the agenda. The panel will review the financial condition of the authority, consider adopting a resolution to approve the operating budget for fiscal year July 1, 1978, through June 30, 1979, and consider adopting a resolution approving the revised budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 1978. Also on the agenda is a report on activities at Hillcrest Manor and a discussion on actions needed to be taken by a builder.

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Boston men accused of bribe try

By SHELLEY COHEN

BOSTON (AP) — Two businessmen were charged today with conspiring to raise \$500,000 for the alleged purpose of trying to influence then-President Nixon to make former Massachusetts Gov. John A. Volpe his 1972 running mate. Massachusetts Assistant Attorney General Stephen Delinsky told a Superior Court Judge that Albert

"Toots" Manzi and William Masiello, both of Worcester, conspired in 1972 to raise the cash for delivery to Nixon either before or during the Republican national convention that year. He said the money was an attempt "to influence Nixon's decision to substitute Volpe for Vice President Spiro Agnew at the convention." Delinsky charged that the two men extorted \$10,000 from the New York consulting firm of McKee-Berger-Mansueto as part of the fund-raising effort.

Man reports theft, beating

A 20-year-old man told the Midland County Sheriff's Office four men took his money and threatened to take his life early today. Manuel Cruz reported the incident about 2:18 a.m. today and said he had been at a local lounge when he accepted a ride from a man he knew. Cruz said he and three other men entered a car and that they drove around for a while before the men demanded his money. The men took the victim's billfold containing \$40, and then began beating him with their fists and feet, according to Cruz's report. He said he was forced out of the car following the incident. Investigation of the theft is continuing, the sheriff's office indicated.

Reese backed by Realtors

The Midland and Odessa boards of Realtors announced today that the two groups are endorsing Odessan Jim Reese for the 19th Congressional District seat. Reese is a candidate for the Republican nomination for that post. In addition, the Realtors Political Action Committee has made a \$1,500 contribution to Reese's campaign, the announcement said.

In proclaiming the endorsement, the Realtors said Reese represents "good, sound conservative government" and would "defend the rights of private property ownership."

Gunshot victim still 'serious'

Samuel L. Terrango, 53, of Midland remained in serious condition at Midland Memorial Hospital today, according to a hospital spokesman. He was found by Midland police Monday morning in the backyard of a house in the 600 block of Terrell Street with two gunshot wounds in the back. Police were told shots had been exchanged prior to their arrival. They reported finding two expended cartridges, an unfired bullet and a .30-30 caliber rifle laying near Terrango.

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New officers of the Midland Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega include Alice Young, standing, president, and Patti Frizell, seated left, vice president, and Marilyn Hewitt, treasurer. (Staff Photo)

Alumnae club introduces new officers, members

The Midland Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega met in the home of Patti Frizell for a salad luncheon and election of officers.

Officers for 1978-79 are Alice Young, president; Mrs. Frizell, vice president; Phyllis Weisch, secretary, and Marilyn Hewitt, treasurer. Ann Westerman will be the club's rush chairman, and Anelle Mack the Panhellenic representative.

The club discussed plans for a June fund-raising project, and decided to contribute proceeds to the Texas Tech University chapter of the sorority for its housing fund. A May meeting to discuss fall rush was planned.

New alumnae in the area, Marilyn Pritchett and Kathy Martin, were introduced.

DEAR ABBY

Motherless aunt due Mother's Day gift

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: If my feelings are childish and unjustified, please let me have it. I am dreading Mother's Day for the following reason: My only child (a daughter, now married) has always been very close to an aunt who has never married. I think it's lovely of my daughter to remember this aunt with a gift at Christmas time, but when she gives her a gift on Mother's Day with a card which says, "you've been like a mother to me," I resent it.

I once told my daughter that I was hurt to have to share that special day with someone else, and she said, "So what? I only

gave her a box of candy!"

DEAR ABBY: It doesn't matter what the gift was, I am her mother and her aunt is not. What do you think?—**HURTING**

DEAR HURTING: Although your feelings of resentment are understandable, try to empathize with one who will never know the joys of motherhood; don't begrudge her one small thrill once a year.

DEAR ABBY: First I read the letter signed, **36 AND STILL A VIRGIN**, and then the one from **60 AND STILL A VIRGIN**, which moves me to suggest this epitaph for both: "Here lies the bones of Betty Jones For her life held no ter-

rors.

A virgin born A virgin died No hits, no runs, no errors."—**CARL IN MURRYSVILLE, PA.**

DEAR ABBY: We were three girls brought up in a strictly Jewish home, so we never had ham, bacon or pork in our house. Now that we are all grown up and married, none of us observes the dietary customs, but our parents still do.

My oldest sister has a beautiful home, and when she has mama and papa over, she serves them a dairy dinner, but she always puts a big pork roast on the table for everyone else.

Mama and papa have never said anything, but I know they are hurt.

I once told my sister I thought she was out of line to put pork on the table with the folks there, and she said, "We have pork in this house, and they know it, so why be a hypocrite? Besides, in MY home I'll serve whatever I like."

I still think my sister is wrong. Or am I?—**BEA IN THE BRONX**

DEAR BEA: Your sister is not only wrong, she's childish, disrespectful and mean. She's trying to show contempt for the old traditions and at the same time let mama and papa know that she's her own boss now and can do as she pleases. (It's true that she can, but she doesn't have to hit them over the head with a pork roast to make her point.)

Law firm considers blocking royalties

NEW YORK (AP)—A Manhattan law firm is considering an attempt to block former President Richard Nixon from collecting the royalties from sales of his soon-to-be-published memoirs, "RN: The Memoirs of Richard Nixon."

The firm, Berney & Cousins, currently represents Debra Jenkins, a 24-year-old legal secre-

tary who works for the firm. She also is attempting to prevent H.R. Haldeman from collecting royalties on his recently published book, "The Ends of Power."

Motorists could save

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—State Consumer Affairs Director Adam Levin says New Jersey motorists could save between \$25 and \$40 a year if they were allowed to pump their gasoline at service stations.

Program presented

"Enrichment" was the subject of a program presented by Birdie Lamkin and Mamie Miller for Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Carolyn Hartzoge, 3502 Imperial St.

Wanda Cunningham will return as a member of the chapter following a leave of absence, it was announced.

Luncheon planned

The City of Midland Parks and Recreation Department will have a covered-dish luncheon, beginning at 10:30 a.m., Friday at the 1603 Midkiff St. Center Pool for the Ladies' Swim Club and Ladies' Exercising and Jogging Class.

Women who are signed for the classes can attend.



Wendell Winkler

'Death penalty breeds violence'

New York-Anthropologist Margaret Mead blames the "rising tide of violence and crime" in America on the way the country is organized and said that reinstatement of the death penalty would only breed more violence.

People get the kinds of crime and criminals they themselves "bring into being," Dr. Mead said and criticized Americans for concentrating on the flaws and weaknesses of the criminal character rather than the social attitudes and conditions that are reflected in the criminal's action.

Among those attitudes and conditions, Dr. Mead explained, are our

reject of the elderly and handicapped, living conditions in inner cities and the poverty-stricken countryside, deteriorating schools, high rates of joblessness among the young and the way we handle criminals.

Dr. Mead urged Americans to accept the responsibility for the connection between our national culture and violent crime and to make a moral effort to alter attitudes and conditions of living in which crime flourishes.

She chastized those who believe that the death penalty is the answer to

violent crime saying it would only strengthen the belief that lethal violence can be legitimate. "Far from providing a deterrent, the reinstated death penalty—for different crimes in different states—will increase the be-

lief in violence not only among ordinary criminals but also among those disturbed and distorted persons who seek some highly publicized goal by means of arson, kidnapping or hijacking."

Gardening a 'pain'

More pains and back strains are caused by pretty gardens than by ugly accidents according to Dr. Sam Daniel, Head of the Department of Internal Affairs of the Texas Chiropractic Association.

The doctor of chiropractic pointed out that bending, stooping, digging, pushing or riding a lawn mower and all the other duties required in maintaining a garden or lawn can be directly related as causes of problems of the back and spine.

"If you go through a neighborhood and notice the prettiest gardens and best kept lawns, you might also pick out the houses where occupants have back problems," he said.

Pain may or may not appear as a warning signal when spinal distortion occurs, the doctor of chiropractic warned.

"I'm not recommending that people neglect their lawns, but at the same time, I think it is foolhardy for a person to neglect his health in order to produce a health garden."

Dr. Daniel gave ten rules which he terms the "Golden Rules of Gardening."

- 1) Warm up your muscles to a task in short work periods before you embark on a large project.
- 2) Don't bend over for long periods of time without taking standing breaks.
- 3) Don't lift more than you can handle.
- 4) Wear clothing which does not restrict or confine your movements.
- 5) Wear flat, comfortable shoes that offer support.
- 6) Use gardening tools wherever possible.
- 7) Avoid becoming overheated.
- 8) Avoid doing you work in an awkward position.

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It is easier on your nerves and a lot safer to have your chimney cleaned than for your house to burn down.

When you burn wood in your fireplace, the incomplete combustion of the fire develops a tar-like substance or soot that clings to the walls of your chimney.

Once ignited, this substance burns with great intensity. It will actually melt the mortar between the bricks in your chimney. If you are lucky, it will do no damage. If you are not so lucky, it could set your attic on fire, or throw a shower of sparks onto your roof and catch your whole roof on fire.

A chimney fire may go unnoticed, but it has a telltale roar, and every time you have one it weakens your chimney.

If you do have a chimney fire, call your fire department first!! Then you can use a fine mist of water from a garden hose; but use it sparingly so as not to damage your carpet with dirty water. There is no serious danger that water will crack the flue lining... but be careful!!

Chimney fires are dangerous and your fire department is trained to handle them.

Now is the time to have your chimney cleaned. Statistics show there are more chimney fires in the fall when fireplaces are first put into use for the winter.

We know the danger. That is why we are chimney sweeps.

WEST TEXAS CHIMNEY SWEEPS

Terry Morgan 684-5189 Charles Jezek

AT WIT'S END

Phrase first uttered by Des Moines mother

By ERMA BOMBECK

I got a letter recently from a young reader in California who wrote, "As you are a mother, perhaps you could define the phrase, 'Someday you'll thank me for this.' When I confronted my Mom with this question she replied with that age-old cliché, 'You're too young to understand. Wait until you grow up and have kids of your own.'"

"Somehow, I can't conceptualize myself ever thanking my Mom for wrenching a jelly donut out of my mouth and throwing it into the neighbor's yard. I can picture the neighbor's cocker spaniel thanking her, but not me."—Sincerely, Gayley S. (San Francisco)

How we mothers love it when you ask questions. You exhibit the kind of spirit that got my kids eight-hour naps when they were 17. (But then I never had kids who used language like conceptualize.)

Now, indulge me, Gayley, while I give you a little background. The phrase "Someday you'll thank me" was uttered by a housewife in Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 6, 1934, who had one of those kids you couldn't discipline and get a reaction out of. She'd send him to his room, take away his desserts, withhold his allowance, make him wear hard shoes in the summer. Nothing. Finally, one day after she had exhausted every threat

she knew, she socked him on a chair and shouted, "One of these days, you'll thank me for punishing you."

The child looked up, stunned. Now he knew what he was dealing with—an incoherent, irrational, weird mother who had inhaled too much laundry bleach and sucked on too many wet shoestrings. He never misbehaved again.

The phrase is a last resort for mothers. It is never used lightly or indiscriminately but only when reason fails. It is reserved for those moments when a child is about to have a wonderful time and a mother is about to put a stop to it. At a time when she is about to inflict pain on your backside and feels there's a dead space in the conversation. It makes a mother feel forgiven for what she is about to do.

Thanks to that housewife from Des Moines, Gayley, there are 18 million sitting around by their phones today waiting for their children to call in their thanks. Frankly, it's not the avalanche we had hoped for, but people like yourself are still searching for the answers.

Believe me, Gayley, someday you'll thank me for my vagueness in answering your reply. You may call collect. The number is 555-9990. After 6 p.m., 555-8224. I'll be waiting.

HOROSCOPE

(Wed. May 3, 1978)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Not a good time to take any chances by putting in motion a new plan that has anything of a risky nature connected with it. At the same time, it is an excellent time to seek out and delve into all up-to-date information that will help you in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Give more attention to home affairs and show more consideration for family members. Know what your personal goals are and how best to gain them. Avoid one who is anxious to gossip.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Take the time to be with good friends and talk over mutual interests, come to a fine understanding. Try not to be forceful where something important is concerned or you lose out instead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Analyze what your true position is where interests are concerned of every size and nature. Plan how to improve it. Don't be so demanding with a loved one, but give time to handle own affairs better.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Gain the favor of a prominent person you know so that you can improve in career matters. Become as efficient as possible and impress others favorably. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You have to change your attitude if you are to make a big success of an interest that has not been working well. Plan that trip you have in mind, but don't start right out now. Be wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Good time to pay bills and collect money due you. Be more encouraging with a loved one and come to a better understanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): If you clarify your ideas and motives with associates you can gain their cooperation easily now. Find a new method of doing things where public work is concerned and get better results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You can get all your work done well if you use a new and more efficient method now. Come in a better understanding with fellow workers and increase production.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Know what your true aims are and how best to gain them now. Accept any invitations for social fun. Reach a fine rapport with one you love. Show you are devoted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A situation at home needs proper handling, so don't argue, but take care of it quietly, intelligently. Make sure business affairs are in good order.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): You are able to comprehend data and written material, reports much better now, so make the most of this. Handle correspondence you have been putting off.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Get to work early on monetary affairs that are important to your welfare. Listen to what an adviser has to suggest and follow advice.

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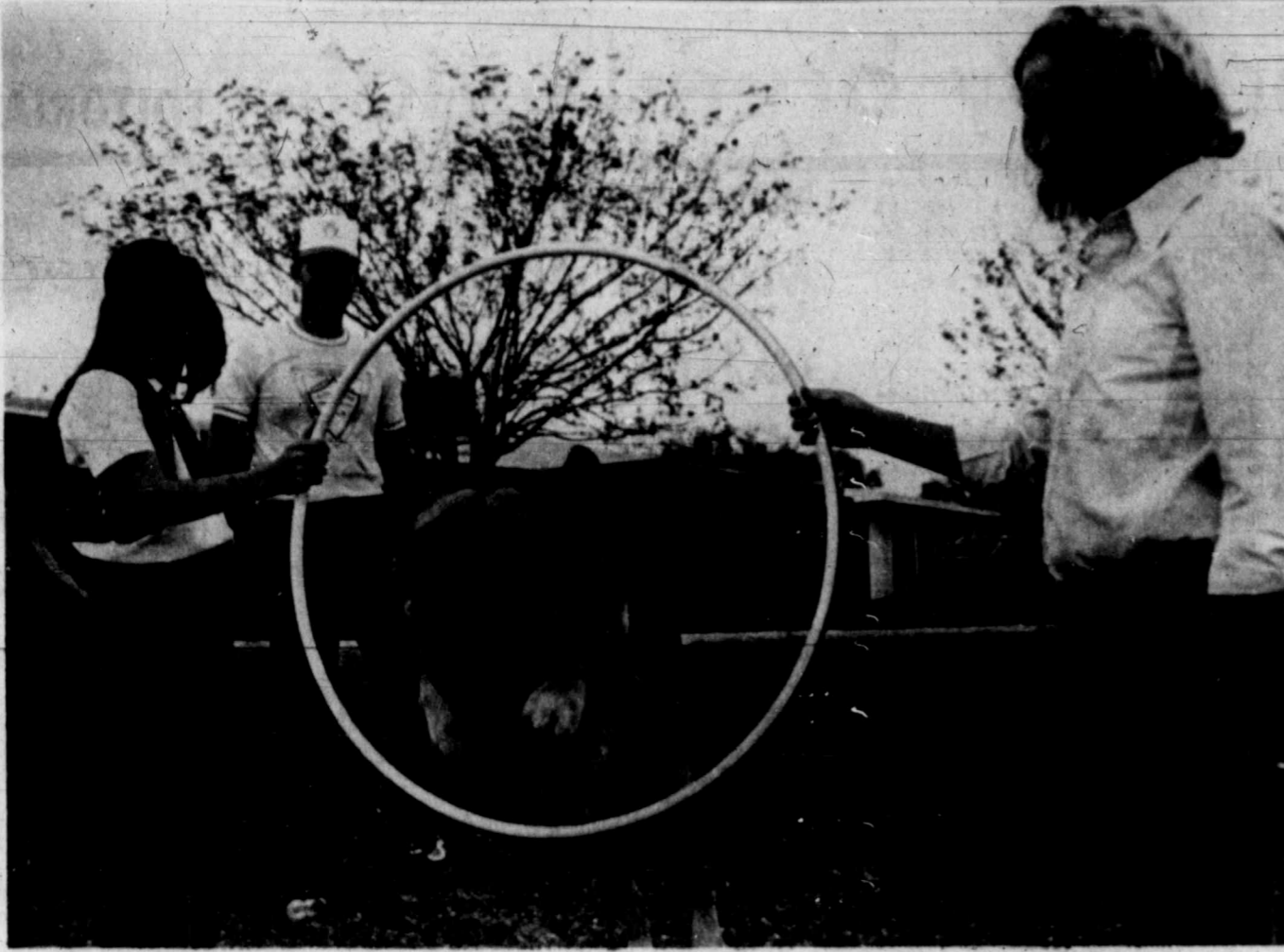
Since 1974, your Texas state senator. Now, he seeks the opportunity to represent you in the U.S. Congress.

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Authorized by the Kent Hance for Congress Committee, Mike Higgins, Treasurer, 1203 Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401. A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission.



"Schutzhund" dog Rattler leaps through a hoop held by Camp Fire Girls Arlene Boehm, left, and Pam Moore, right, as trainer Paul Jones looks on.

Rattler, a "protect dog," performed for a group of girls recently as a display of versatility in the areas of obedience, tracking, and protection.

'Schutzhund' dog shows qualities

By SUSAN RUTHERFORD
Paul Jones believes every man or dog would rather have "ice cream and Coke than a whooping." And he's probably right.
Jones, former canine handler with the Midland Police Department, trains dogs on that assumption.
He recently demonstrated his know-how and the talents of his German shepherd "Rattler" to a group of 25 Camp Fire Girls on the Jane Long Elementary School grounds.
Under a pre-arranged plan, Jones ordered Rattler to attack a well-padded volunteer. Predictably, Rattler attacked a special sleeve worn by the person and then stopped on command.
The amazing part of the demonstration was what followed.
Less than five minutes after the "attack dog" proved himself by performing, the dog was swarmed by the girls petting him from head to tail. And Rattler loved every minute of it.
Only a specially trained dog could do that. And that's where the Permian Basin Schutzhund Club comes in. Rattler is a Schutzhund-trained dog.

"Schutzhund," German for "protect dog," is a near-century old sport that grew out of Germany. Schutzhund dogs are trained in three areas: Obedience, tracking and protection. And the dogs must pass formal examinations in all three areas in order to certify as one of three classifications—apprentice, journeyman, or master. Rattler is still working on his apprentice classification.
"The biggest problem in the states is that people think we're training guard dogs," said Jones, who has taught dog obedience classes locally. He explains that Schutzhund is a way to train dogs to protect, find lost people, obey and not be vicious. That was why the City of Midland decided to go in the direction of Schutzhund-trained dogs, he said.
"Schutzhund dogs have a stability that guard dogs don't have. You see, every Schutzhund can be a police dog, but not every police dog can be a Schutzhund."
Last year Jones was selected by the Texas Police Athletic Federation to head a committee for setting dog handling guidelines. The handlers of fifty police dogs from around the state

were to bring their dogs to compete in handling. But one requirement was that the dogs must be friendly enough to let a stranger walk up and pet them. Only ten dogs showed up to compete, said Jones.
"It's like being a good football player," said Jones. "Someone like Ed 'Too tall' Jones can annihilate you on the field, but off the field they are gentlemen and don't try to de-head you as they walk down the street."
Schutzhund dogs learn to attack but they won't bite the victim without his wearing a special sleeve worth \$150. Other padding and training gear—which includes quilted leather pants, a bamboo stick, and a sleeve covering the total cost up to \$400. Other than occasional problems with a "sleeve happy" dog, the dogs will not harm anyone who isn't wearing the sleeve unless specifically trained to do so, says Jones.
Formal Schutzhund trials are planned for May 6 and 7 in an area northeast of the entrance to the Saddle Club on North A Street. The events, to be judged by Herr Herman Kuntz of Germany, is open to the public.



DISPLAYING ITEMS for the Spring Arts and Crafts Show and Sale to be held by the Midland Palette Club are Yang-tzu Tsai, left, and Lula Belle Klingler. The event will be held from 8:30 a.m. to

5:30 p.m. Saturday in Dellwood Plaza Mall. Paintings in all media, as well as a variety of handmade craft items, will be shown. (Staff Photo)

Officers announced

Mrs. Kathy Peters was re-elected president of the Midland Woman's Club during a meeting of the club's executive board in the clubhouse.
Other officers named were Ruth Cochran, first vice president; Mrs. Yale E. Key, second vice president; Mrs. Jack Samples, third vice president; Mrs. Stanley Erskine, recording secretary; Mrs. Taylor E. Bowers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. W. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Clements, assistant treasurer.
Final plans were made for landscaping of the front and back and the rose gardens of the club and the parking lot by Mrs. Samples and Mrs. Jess Williamson.
Mrs. Key reported on the scholarship luncheon, and Mrs. Hoy Harrison reported on Play Day.
The revisions chairman, Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell, reported on final changes in the bylaws, and amendments were accepted.
The next executive board meeting will be May 22, and the next Woman's Club luncheon and program will be at 11:30 a.m. May 18. The program will be "Beauty with Mo Mo Laughlin."

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(ADVERTISEMENT)
Ms. Rhonda Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kemp of Midland. Ms. Kemp graduated from Midland Lee High School. She enrolled in Commercial College of Midland and pursued a course of Executive Secretarial. In just seven months Ms. Kemp attained sufficient skills to be placed in a business position with Union Oil Training of Commercial College of Midland gets results, it does not cost, it pays. Put a career in your future, call or write American Commercial College of Midland, 3306 Andrews Highway.

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Thanks, Dallas!

A switch in a long-standing shopping pattern existing between Midland and Dallas occurred a couple of weeks ago, and Maggie Kennedy, a staff writer for the Dallas Times-Herald, apparently didn't appreciate it one bit.

"Nobody goes to Midland, Texas, to buy jewelry," she wrote in a recent issue of her newspaper. "Most assuredly not wealthy Dallas society types."

"Not Midland, a smallish city in the middle of a flat, red dust bowl filled with mesquite trees, cactus plants and snakes."

Yes, those were her words. She was aghast at such a possibility. Such a thing just couldn't be, she thought. Midland, of all places!

"But," Ms. Kennedy continued in her story, "23 of these same women did just that Thursday (came to Midland to buy jewelry), and in a style and with a flair befitting the legend of rich Texans. They went by chartered prop-driven airplane complete with a butler who served champagne, white wine and little sandwiches, and a guitarist-singer who serenaded with songs as the plane bumped along against strong headwinds."

She went on to explain that what got them to West Texas "on a lovely spring day" were the fabulous Bulgari jewels and the fact that Nicola Bulgari himself "was there from his New York office" and picking up the tab. Everything from the plane to lunch at the Midland Racquet Club was on the Bulgaris, who know how to spend a buck or two to make three or four. Bulgari believes in taking his precious gems where the money is, whether it's Los Angeles, Florida or oil-rich Midland.

The Times-Herald writer quoted Harriet Burrell, who organized the Dallas trip, as saying, "Most everyone here bought something or is taking something home to show their husbands or lawyers. Others may think about it and custom order something later from a piece of jewelry they saw in Midland today."

Ms. Kennedy said that some of

the biggest names in Dallas society "went along for the ride," as it did she.

She wrote at some length about happenings from the time the Dallas group assembled at Love Field until they returned there late in the day, including entertainment on the plane, coming and going.

It undoubtedly was a fun trip, and we would wager that the Dallas writer, who doesn't think much of "smallish" Midland, enjoyed it, too.

Of course, Midland is small, compared to "Big D," but Midlanders are proud of their friendly, fast-growing little city, situated in the center of Wonderful West Texas.

Through the years, Midlanders have spent a good deal of money in Dallas, and it is good to know that the tide has turned, and that Dallasites now come to Midland, on occasion, to shop — even for jewelry.

Midland has developed to the point that most of the items for which its residents used to shop in Dallas now are available in Midland stores, and it no longer is necessary to head east on regular shopping tours.

And with a few more of Ms. Kennedy's "kind" words concerning Midland, the number of shoppers going to Dallas may decline even more.

Surely, Ms. Kennedy did not have the time to really see Midland — what it has and what it offers — on her recent jaunt. It is hoped that she can and will return to Midland at some future date to tour the city — its business district, shopping centers, public facilities and residential districts — at a leisurely pace. We think she will like it.

Meanwhile, Midlanders always are delighted to have shoppers and others from Dallas and other cities, large or small, visit Midland at any time. They always are welcome here.

BIBLE VERSE

But he answered and said, "It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." — Mat. 4:4 —



Distributed by L.A. Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Another Holocaust story told



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — There is another Holocaust story, every bit as stark as the recent TV saga, which should be rubbed into the world's conscience.

"Holocaust" dramatized the ordeal of the Jews who were brutalized and massacred by the Nazis 40 years ago. We have compiled an equally staggering story of the horrors that are going on inside Cambodia today.

The Nazis began the systematic slaughter of all Jews under their control. The Cambodian communists are trying to eradicate not a race but a culture. They are engaged in a deliberate, disciplined campaign to remake the society from the ground up. Intelligence reports tell of "completing the execution of all people who are not from the poor farmer-working class."

Six million Jews perished under the Nazi heel; this was more than six percent of occupied Europe. There has been no body count of how many Cambodians have died from mistreatment and execution. Competent sources have offered estimates ranging from 1.8 million to 2.5 million; about one-third of the seven million people who formerly inhabited Cambodia.

The Nazis tried to conceal their monstrous crime from the world. They used such euphemisms as "resettlement," "removal," and

"special action" to describe the mass executions. The Cambodian comrades also have their special vocabulary. A former communist official, who has participated in the killings, told U.S. intelligence sources:

"The Khmer word for 'kill, assassinate, execute' was never spoken when the annihilation policy was discussed. The Khmer term used was 'baoh caol' — literally 'sweep, throw out' or 'sweep, discard,' or 'boah'saad,' literally 'sweep clean.'"

The Nazis used firing squads and gas chambers to exterminate the Jews. In Cambodia, the communists began with firing squads. But they decided that bullets were too precious to waste on their victims. So hundreds of thousands were simply bludgeoned to death and buried in mass graves.

The favorite weapon of extermination in Cambodia has become the garden hoe. The same grisly report keeps recurring in intelligence dispatches: "Each man was blindfolded, led to the edge of a ditch and beaten to death with a hoe."

The brutality began even before the communists swept to victory in Cambodia. Some of the last classified cables from the U.S. embassy reported that communist guerrillas had turned upon the civilian population with a sudden savagery.

The communists swarmed over the capital city of Phnom Penh on April

BACK IN PANAMA

Many Panamanians object to the canal treaties

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

It may be a bit too early for congratulations on the Panama Canal treaties.

The Panamanian people and their politicians are still to be heard from.

Sure, the U.S. Senate voted to ratify the treaty gradually relinquishing the canal to Panama by the same 68-32 vote by which it ratified the neutrality treaty in March.

And both President Jimmy Carter and Panamanian dictator Gen. Omar Torrijos voiced their approval.

But Torrijos did more. Perhaps caught up by the euphoria of the moment, the dictator went on to announce that political freedoms will be restored in Panama for the first time since the National Guard seized power there in 1968.

If indeed politicians in Panama are allowed again to speak their minds, and if they are as representative of the 1.8 million Panamanian people as they claim to be, not only are the treaties in trouble but also Torrijos may be.

Spokesmen for all of Panama's traditional parties have been unanimous in denouncing the amendments to the treaties that were made during the Senate debate.

What is more, the professional

politicians and others who feel that Torrijos did not defend Panama's interests properly during the treaty negotiations and the ratification period are calling for "an end of the military dictatorship."

There is nothing clandestine about the campaign. It is being waged openly, inside Panama.

For example, at the recent monthly meeting of the Panamanian Business Executives Association (APEDE), spokesmen for Panama's leading political parties spoke out against the Torrijos regime. And against the treaties.

Luis Felipe Clement, prominent member of the Panamanist Party, whose founder was exiled former President Arnulfo Arias, protested the general "ineptitude" of the dictatorship, and said that Panama's current crisis has been sharpened by Senate amendments to the canal treaties.

David Samudio, president of the Liberal Party, probably Panama's second largest, behind the Panamenist, criticized the economic and social policies of the Torrijos government. He, too, objected to Senate amendments to the treaties, terming them "offensive to Panama's sovereignty."

Tomas Herrera of the newly created Independent Democratic Movement indicated that by accepting the new canal treaties Torrijos showed himself more interested in remaining in power than in demonstrating his patriotism.

The Christian Democratic leader, Ricardo Arias Calderon, insisted that the amendments and reservations that the Senate made of the new canal treaties should be rejected.

Those are the opinions of relatively responsible citizens of the isthmian republic.

But there is also more rabid opposition to the treaties. It comes from the leftist-led students, those who started it all with the flag incident in 1964.

They insist that "throughout the negotiating process, the Torrijos administration maintained a yielding and defeatist attitude."

"If the government accepts the amendments, then the treaty will legalize permanent intervention and the government's revolutionary mask will be removed, revealing its true servile, capitulating and treacherous role," the Federated Association of the National Institute declared recently.

The National Institute, it may be recalled, was the school from which came the band of Panamanian students that tried to raise their flag in front of a Canal Zone high school in January 1964. The scuffle then between Panamanian and U.S. students escalated into widespread rioting along the zone border that cost the lives of a score of Panamanians and four U.S. soldiers.

The subsequent break in relations between the two countries was healed only after Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Roberto Chiari agreed to negotiate a new treaty arrangement over the U.S.-built canal. The treaties today are fruit of the diplomatic talks that began then.

The Country Parson

By Frank Clark



"A lot of serious trouble seems to turn up where folks have been expecting it."

IT HAPPENED HERE

— 30 YEARS AGO (May 2, 1948): Rehearsals for "Dear Ruth," Community Theatre production slated for May 12-14, are being conducted in the City-County Auditorium. Marjorie Cagin heads a stellar cast including Patricia Pryor, George Cone Jr., Vic Chancellor and Gwyn Horn.

INSIDE REPORT:

New U.S. negotiating posture accepts Soviet terms

By ROWLANE EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — In two mid-April meetings conducted here under strictest secrecy, key officials in the National Security bureaucracy agreed with British counterparts not to insist on previous stringent conditions for a total nuclear test ban treaty with the Soviet Union.

The extreme secrecy may have been designed to keep news of the meetings not so much from the Russians as from the Pentagon. The new U.S. negotiating posture amounts to accepting Soviet terms for verification of a comprehensive ban of all underground nuclear tests (atmospheric tests were outlawed 15 years ago). That is wholly unacceptable to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and some senior Defense Department officials who had no part in the decision, thus posing direct confrontation between President Carter and the Pentagon.

The President has talked repeatedly of a treaty "to prohibit any testing of nuclear weapons at all." But the Pentagon believes Moscow could easily violate such a treaty by testing small weapons in the 3 to 10 kiloton range, which cannot be identified as a nuclear blast. Since the U.S. would obey the treaty, this could in time give Moscow significantly higher confidence in the reliability of Soviet weapons and conceivably create self-doubt about the U.S. deterrent.

Ironically, the drive for a comprehensive test ban treaty has been viewed by some arms control advocates as an easy first step before taking the threatened SALT (strategic arms limitation talks) agreement to the Senate. Fitting President Carter's dream of a world free from nuclear weapons, the test



Evans



Novak

specifically designed for test ban verification.

"The ACDA position," said one inside critic, "seems to be more concerned with obviating Soviet worries than obtaining an adequate verification network." Neidie even suggested that verification details not be worked out in advance but left to a "joint consultative commission" after the treaty's ratification. The British agreed.

Finally, Neidie told the British the U.S. no longer insists on permitting some relatively low-level testing, called essential by U.S. weapons experts to maintain the nuclear arsenal. Rather, he said, the U.S. delegation will return to Geneva without any position on permitted testing. Neidie's new position was confirmed to the British two days later, April 19, in another secret meeting by John Markham of the National Security Council (NSC) staff.

Markham also voiced willingness to accept last year's offer from Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev for "voluntary" onsite inspections at Soviet discretion. But in fact, such inspections — voluntary or not — are ineffective, as the Russians well know. It is sophisticated seismic stations which are the most effective, and that is what Moscow objects to.

The secrecy of the April 17 and 19 meetings suggests that the State Department, ACDA and the NSC are short-stopping usual interagency review procedures — thus gagging protests. That fits test ban tactics followed by Paul Warnke, ACDA's shrewd director.

While publicly saying the question is still open, Warnke has argued within the top-secret Security Coordinating Committee (SCC) for a treaty banning all tests, adding that

the Geneva talks should otherwise be broken off.

Two members of the House Armed Services Committee — Republican Robin Beard of Tennessee and Democrat Sam Stratton of New York — were alerted to Warnke's SCC arguments. They wrote Warnke April 4 asking why ACDA wants a total test ban that cannot be verified against Soviet violations. ACDA replied that the Beard-Stratton letter should be classified, partly because it might embarrass Moscow, then sent an unresponsive reply (classified "confidential").

The biggest question now is the reaction of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who accepted the role of god soldier on Korean troops, B-1 bomber and the neutron bomb. Testifying at closed House hearings March 15-16, representatives of the Chiefs said they could not support a test ban treaty which could not be verified; shortly thereafter, intelligence community witnesses testified a total test ban was not verifiable. What was intended to ease the way for SALT is becoming no small headache in its own right.

the small society

by Brickman



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BEING SWORN into office Monday by right, are, from left, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., Sloan. The three recently were elected during Midland City Secretary James McCullough, and City Councilmen Thane Akins and Tom M. city elections. (Staff Photo)

Black hole may exist in a distant galaxy

By THOMAS O'TOOLE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The mysterious "black hole" that astronomers have suspected, calculated and predicted — but never verified — for the last 10 years may have been found at the center of a distant galaxy called M 87.

At the center of M 87, which lies 65 million light years away in the constellation Virgo, astronomers using the 48-inch telescope at the Kitt Peak National Observatory in Arizona have found a dark object so dense it appears to be 5 billion times the mass of our own sun.

At the same time, astronomers using the 60-inch and the 200-inch telescopes at Mt. Palomar in California have found such a glow of excess light at the center of M 87 that it can only be explained by stars that bunch up and stay bunched up because they're tightly bound to some huge mass astron-

omers think it an invisible black hole.

"If this mass is a black hole it could be as big as the entire solar system," said Peter J. Young of the astronomy department at the California Institute of Technology, where much of the work was done. "If it's that big the black hole itself would weigh something like 100 octillion metric tons."

The term "black hole" was coined in 1968 by Princeton University's Dr. John Wheeler, from the prediction that when a massive star or galaxy exhausts its nuclear fuel it could collapse suddenly and completely to an object so densely and tightly packed its gravity would allow none of its light to escape.

So dark and dense would it be that a black hole the size of a sugar cube would weigh 1 billion tons. A black hole a mile across in width would have the same mass as our sun does.

In their use of the two big telescopes on Mt. Palomar, astronomers found a "spot" of light at the center of M 87 that could not be accounted for by starlight. Cal Tech's Young said calcu-

lations of this "excess" light show it is the equivalent of the light of 100 million suns.

The informed speculation of astronomers is that this excess light is the energy produced when gas, dust and individual stars are sucked into a black hole at enormous speeds by its huge gravitational pull. This generates such high temperatures that the heating alone gives off the light equivalent of numerous suns.

The telescope at Kitt Peak was used to measure how fast the stars at the center of M87 were moving about. These measurements tell astronomers how much mass there is at the galactic center since they can calculate from the speeds of the moving stars how much mass is needed to keep the stars from whirling out of the center of the galaxy.

From their calculations, astronomers estimate there are the equivalent of 60 invisible suns at the center of M 87 for every sun they see. That suggests a black hole so massive that it could cover the entire center of the M 87 galaxy, which itself is 100 times bigger than the Milky Way.

South Korean pullout draws fire

By RICHARD PYLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's decision to pull U.S. combat troops out of South Korea has drawn new fire from Congress amid indications that he overruled an early recom-

ommendation by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Monday disclosed that the Joint Chiefs initially recommended against any withdrawals until Congress had approved

an \$800 million arms package for South Korea.

Carter evidently rejected this advice, although he modified his original plan to pull out 6,000 troops, including a full brigade of 2,400 combat soldiers, during 1978.

The revised plan calls for withdrawal of only 3,400 troops, including one 800-man infantry battalion instead of three.

The administration's pullout plan is linked to congressional approval of transferring to Korean forces \$800 million in equipment used by the U.S. 2nd Division, and authorization of another \$275 million in military gear, including improved M-48 tanks with bigger guns.

Air Force Gen. David Jones, acting chairman of the Joint Chiefs, said the chiefs wanted "the greatest strength possible" to be left in Korea.

"The question of one battalion being pulled out was discussed. However, our overall recommendation was not to pull out any battalions without the compensating measures," Jones said.

But then Jones indicated that the

chiefs, after learning that Carter would go ahead with some withdrawal before a weapons transfer, were not that insistent.

"This does not mean we recommended against taking out that one battalion. From a military standpoint we see very little difference.... The decision was to minimize the impact and maintain the military balance," he said.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, asserted that Carter, in order to fulfill a 1976 campaign promise to pull troops out of Korea, was endangering that country's security and undermining the confidence of Japan and other nations in U.S. pledges of military protection.

Glenn asked Jones whether he "personally" supported the administration's pullout plan.

Jones was clearly uncomfortable with the question, in view of Gen. John Singlaub's firing last week for criticizing Carter's decision to defer production of the neutron bomb. "Our inclination," Jones said cautiously, "was to keep something (in Korea) until they got compensation."

Panel makes move to end protection for species

By DAVID ESPO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five years ago, Congress approved legislation guaranteeing protection to endangered species threatened by construction of dams and other federal projects.

But now a Senate natural resources subcommittee, to the concern of environmental groups, is considering whether to take back the guarantee.

The panel was to vote today on a proposal to give a new government board authority under certain circumstances to allow a project to be completed if its benefits "clearly outweigh" the value of a threatened species.

Subcommittee approval was considered likely, despite unanimous opposition from environmental groups, who promise to fight the change.

"There's no reason to believe we can't win it on the floor (of the Senate) said Martha Pope of the National Wildlife Federation.

The change was introduced by the subcommittee chairman, Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, and three of the panel's five other members.

The measure is expected to face a vote in the full Environment and Pub-

lic Works Committee on Friday. A House committee intends to hold hearings on a similar bill later this year.

The impetus for a change came in part from the most widely publicized case arising from the 1973 law, one involving the Tellico Dam, a \$119 million Tennessee Valley Authority project on the Little Tennessee River.

A federal appeals court has ordered construction stopped on the project because of evidence that its completion poses a threat to the habitat of the snail darter, a small fish.

The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments in the case last month.

Under current law, federal agencies must make sure their actions have no adverse effect on endangered species or their critical habitat. If a problem arises, the agency is required to begin a formal consultation process with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

But under the law, so-called "irreconcilable" conflicts are to be resolved on the side of the endangered species.

Under Culver's proposal, a project could go ahead despite its effects on an endangered species if five of the seven members of the board grant an exemption.

Protester climbs down to both safety, arrest

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago mountain climber who scaled 20 stories of the world's tallest building to protest the killing of whales has been charged with disorderly conduct and improper display of a sign.

Working for four hours in 34 mph winds and near-freezing temperatures, Joseph Healy, 25, attached a white banner with red lettering in Russian and Japanese on the front of the 110-story, steel and glass Sears Tower early Monday.

He then descended safely to his arrest.

The banner said, in Japanese, "Japan, stop whaling"; in Russian, "Do not kill the whales." It carried the figure of a whale in red and the name of the anti-whaling organization "Green Peace." The banner stretched from about the fifth to the eighth floors and flapped in the wind until Sears maintenance workers removed it.

"My only fear was that the banner would be torn by the wind," he told a group of reporters as he was released from jail on \$35 bail.

Healy's feat brought to mind the 110-story climb of toy designer George Willig to the summit of the south tower of the World Trade Center on May 25, 1977.

The Sears Tower is 1,454 feet tall, 101 meters taller than the World Trade Center.

Police said Healy is an experienced mountain climber and member of the Greenpeace Foundation of San Francisco, which opposes what it says is the excessive killing of whales.

Healy scaled the building by inserting specially built T-bars into grooves that run the height of the building and are used to hold scaffolding for window washers. He then hoisted himself from one bar to the next with loops of nylon mountain-climbing rope.

Hospital may induce labor, courts say

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge has given a hospital permission to induce premature labor to rid a woman of her severely deformed eight-month fetus.

State Supreme Court Justice Thomas Hughes ruled Monday after three doctors testified that a Caesarean operation would be needed if the unborn child were allowed to develop fully.

Doctors said the operation would endanger the life of the mother, Florence Lee-lau, 30. And besides the physical complications of the pregnancy, the birth of the deformed fetus would cause the mother "severe mental stress," they said.

"This appears to be a case where medical judgment rather than judicial judgment should apply," said Hughes. He added, "It is understood that no abortion will be performed."

Lawyers for St. Luke's Hospital promised the institution would take "whatever steps were available to preserve the health and safety of the child after birth as well as of the mother."

Lee YC Chatter

By ANITA RAGAN
DIANA SCOTT &
MISSY SERIGHT

What's Happening:

May is finally here, the best month of the year. Along with May comes spring fever, hay fever, night fever, graduation fever, and ready for summer fever. Take your pick, because it's all going around.

The Mighty Rebel Batters swung their way to a 13-9 victory over Odessa Permian last Saturday. The Rebs are now tied for first place with Big Spring, but we know who's the best. WAY TO GO BATMEN....

The Truckin' Tractors did it again with Jeff McCowden, Arthur Pettie, and Jami Berry. Phil those who did try out. The 1978 Junior-Senior Washington qualifying Prom is coming up fast, for the state meet. They so hurry and get your displayed great talent at dates. The date for the Regional in Lubbock and special event is May 13, for Baccalaureate and won state berths in and it's sure to be full of Regional at the Texas Tech University oval.

Rebelettes: Last Thursday night, the Rebelettes had their banquet. Their 1978-79 officers are Captain Allison Alvarado, and lieutenants — Shawn Johnson, Brenda Manuagh, Julie Ochner and Cathy Tomberlin. Outstanding high point Junior is Susan Neal. Outstanding high point Seniors are Becky Mouser and Karen Kuykendall. Congratulations to these girls and to

those who made honor squad. A special "thank you" goes to Coach Tim Whalen for speaking, and The Origin for providing the entertainment.

The Spring Sports Banquet is set for May 9. This event is for recognizing sports athletes and those who achieved special honors.

The Mighty Maroon Platoon is already under way with spring training. They're getting ready for a super season next fall and the return of the "bell."

Those who would like to run for Student Council officers should sign up in Mr. Woods office as soon as possible.

Cheerleader tryouts were held today and we will have the results in next week's Chatter. We would like to recognize all those who did try out.

The 1978 Junior-Senior Washington qualifying Prom is coming up fast, for the state meet. They so hurry and get your displayed great talent at dates. The date for the Regional in Lubbock and special event is May 13, for Baccalaureate and won state berths in and it's sure to be full of Regional at the Texas Tech University oval.

The Swingin' Singers will be traveling to Galveston May 4-8 for

their Annual Choir trip. They will be competing in festivals while soaking up some rays. HAVE FUN....

The band trip to Kansas City proved to be well worth the drive. They had outstanding ratings in every event. WAY TO GO BAND....

All students and Parents — The "Youth for Understanding" program needs a host family for a boy exchange student who will be here in August to stay all next year. If you are interested, contact Mrs. Buttery at 694-4206.

All Junior Council members — The breakfast is coming up soon.

Those who would like to write the chatter should contact Mr. Collins, our YC director, for details.

Seniors — Now that we've received our announcements, everyone be sure to get them in the mail before the big night, May 26. Practice Regional in Lubbock and special event is May 13, for Baccalaureate and won state berths in and it's sure to be full of Regional at the Texas Tech University oval.

That's it for this week. M. A. D.

DR. JAMES E. BORRON

announces the assumption of his Practice of General Dentistry by

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RECENTLY CHOSEN as scholarship winner and Miss Future Secretaries Association by the Permian Basin chapter of the National Secretaries Association is, center, Midland High School senior Dawne Holst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Holst. Standing beside her are, left, Andrea Yarbrough, CPS, Midland High NSA ad-

visor, and Midland High FSA president Sue Crevier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Crevier. Not pictured is FSA faculty advisor Mary Alice Sanders. The Permian Basin chapter gave a luncheon in honor of the Midland High FSA chapter during National Secretaries Week last week in the Midland Hilton. (Staff Photo)

Western botanists develop new, fast-growing redwoods

The Los Angeles Times

IRVINE, Calif. — Botanists from UC Irvine announced Monday that they have developed a new strain of coastal redwoods that will grow faster, taller and provide a higher quality lumber than most naturally occurring redwoods.

The new trees, which were developed under a grant from the Simpson Timber Co. of Eureka, Calif., represent a potential breakthrough in the development of superior commercial trees. Simpson officials said the new strain possibly could increase forest yields by 50 percent.

Simpson foresters cautioned, however, that the higher grade forests may be years in development. The process is so new, they said, that the first experimental seedlings have only recently been planted and there are no facilities for mass production of the new trees.

For many years Simpson and other redwood companies along California's north coast have gradually improved the quality of second-growth forests through the use of seeds from the best old-growth trees.

Such seeds, however, carry not only the genetic traits of the superior tree but also the traits of the tree that cross-fertilized the seeds. Thus, on many occasions, the resultant seedlings inherited undesirable traits along with the desired characteristics.

The new process, which was three years in developing, bypasses the problems of sexual reproduction by creating new trees directly from tissue samples of superior specimens. The process is asexual and the new strains carry only the desired traits of superior trees.

Developed by botanists Ernest Ball and Dawn Morris at the Irvine campus, the asexual process is one that has eluded forest products companies for

years. Some companies, such as Weyerhaeuser Co. in Washington, have spent up to \$1 million trying and failing to achieve asexual reproduction.

The problem, according to Morris, was the development of a medium in which tissue samples of better trees would grow. The two botanists tried over a thousand varieties, mixing precise amounts of vitamins, minerals and other nutrients, before hitting the right one.

As has happened occasionally in other genetic work, the right combination came about as a result of a serendipitous accident. A colleague of Ball's returned from a visit to Europe with a formula that had been used successfully with other plants.

"We tried it and it worked," said Morris. If all goes well, the new strain could dramatically improve the supply of redwoods several decades from now. There is little likelihood, however, that any of this will enable the north coast to avoid the near-term downward spiral that has hit the region as redwood resources have continued to shrink.

The new trees eventually will represent the best traits of some one million redwoods that were surveyed by Simpson foresters. They selected 200 samples of the superior trees and sent them to Ball and Morris at Irvine.

The first batch of seedlings was shipped back to Simpson recently for planting. They were put into the ground along with a control group of naturally occurring seedlings to enable foresters to compare them with the growth characteristics of the new trees.

In selecting the finest trees from the forest, the Simpson foresters looked for height, diameter and the absence of low limbs that create knots in lumber. Disease resistance was not considered, Morris said, because coastal redwoods naturally are resistant to almost all forms of botanical diseases.

Attorney Bailey withdraws from Patty Hearst defense

The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — F. Lee Bailey, who represented newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst at the celebrated 1976 trial where she was convicted on bank robbery charges, abruptly withdrew Monday as her defense attorney.

J. Albert Johnson, Bailey's partner, who made the announcement here, said Miss Hearst will now be represented by George C. Martinez, 43, a criminal defense lawyer who practices in San Francisco.

Martinez also represents a San Francisco police officer, Bernard Shaw — who moonlights as a \$950-a-month guard for Miss Hearst — in Shaw's pending divorce case.

Published reports last winter linked Shaw and Miss Hearst romantically. Vlarie Shaw, the policeman's estranged wife, was quoted as saying this romance precipitated her filing in court for dissolution of the 10-year union.

Last Nov. 29 Miss Hearst filed a report with police in suburban Pacifica stating that her handbag was stolen while left in Shaw's van when it was parked overnight outside of his home.

Martinez told the Los Angeles Times there was "no connection" between his representation of Shaw and his selection as Miss Hearst's new attorney.

Johnson insisted that he and Bailey have not had a falling out with the Hearst family and that he will continue to represent the family in some other matters.

He said the issue of obtaining a new attorney for Miss Hearst arose after he arrived in town last Thursday and was settled Friday night.

Johnson said he had no intention of withdrawing when he arrived in town, but the decision now "has my concurrence." He said there was a "general agreement" on the idea within the Hearst family.

Miss Hearst, Johnson said, needs a local attorney "who could care for her needs on a day-to-day basis."

On April 24 the U.S. Supreme Court decided, with one dissent, not to hear Miss Hearst's appeal of her conviction in the commando-style robbery of a Hibernia Bank branch here.

The robbery was staged by the Symbionese Liberation Army, which had earlier kidnapped Miss Hearst from the apartment she shared with a UC Berkeley graduate student.

Johnson said official notice of the high court action was placed Monday in the files here of U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick Jr., who must decide whether to return Miss Hearst to prison or place her

on probation with credit for the 14 months she has already spent behind bars.

Orrick, who could send Miss Hearst back to prison for up to 14 more months, is on vacation in Scotland and is not scheduled to return until after May 29.

No decision has been made yet on whether the U.S. Supreme Court will be asked to reconsider its decision, Johnson said. The deadline for such a request, rarely granted by the court, is May 18.

Ex-candidates back Clements

Austin Bureau

Austin—Two former Republican candidates for Governor, Paul Eggers of Wichita Falls, and Jim Granberry of Lubbock, showed up Monday to endorse the GOP gubernatorial campaign being waged by William Clements of Dallas.

Eggers and Granberry joined Bryon Fullerton of Liberty Hill, who ran as a GOP candidate for lieutenant-governor, and Republican State Sen. Bob Price of Pampa, at a capitol press conference with Clements.

Clements, a drilling contractor from Dallas who served for four years as Deputy Secretary of Defense, is challenging former State Republican Party Chairman Ray Hutchison, Dallas, in the GOP gubernatorial primary.

Granberry said Clements was the "most qualified" candidate of either the Democratic or Republican Party to run for Governor of Texas in the last 20 years.

Eggers added that Clements campaign should be successful through the November general election, when the Republican nominee matches up with the Democrat's choice for governor, "simply because he has the money to compete."

Clements accepted the endorsements as a "compliment to my campaign," and predicted he would defeat Hutchison in the May 6 primary by a 60 to 40 percent margin. It has been projected there will be 100,000 voters in the Republican primary. However, Clements anticipates there will be closer to 150,000 to 200,000 votes cast.

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PITTSBURGH PIRATES shortstop Phil Garner displays acrobatic instinct for self-preservation in

completing this double play. (AP Laserphoto).

Cubs rebound at El Paso, 9-3

EL PASO — Midland's Cubs broke a two-game losing streak by defeating the El Paso Diablos here Tuesday night, 9-3, behind the pitching of Randy Martz and Bob Clark.

Midland scored three runs in the third on singles by Kurt Seibert, Steve Macko and Duane Gustavson with a throwing error by Jay Peters before another run-scoring single by Aaron Randall.

That's when the Cubs started to run, stealing at will on Danny Goodwin. "I like to play aggressive baseball and feel any time we can run on another club, it makes things happen to the other club," Manager Jim Saul explained.

Sonics drop Blazers from playoffs, 105-94

SEATTLE (AP) — Suddenly, it becomes a question of how far the Seattle SuperSonics can go. Playing with the confidence and poise that got them through the rugged times early in the regular season, the surprising Sonics dispatched the beleaguered defending world champion Portland Trail Blazers from the National Basketball Association playoffs with a 105-94 victory Monday night.

For Portland, a city that went bananas over its Blazers last year as the club fashioned upset after upset en route to the NBA title, injuries — and the Sonics — finally took their toll in the end.

"IT LOOKS like we're in the groove again. If we are, there's no telling how far this team can go," said a smiling Lenny Wilkens, who took over as Seattle's head coach Nov. 30 with the team mired in the Pacific Division cellar with a 5-17 record.

"We were all in tune for the game. We were not going to be denied," said veteran guard Fred Brown, whose 11 second-period points sparked the Sonics' rally before halftime.

Cubs averages

Table with columns: Player, ab, r, h, 2b, 3b, 4b, avg. Lists stats for Buckner, Drury, Randall, Grandy, Seibert, Macko, Randall, Stuppy, Pepper, Rosinski, Keasley, Gustavson, Fierro.

Table with columns: Pitching, Player, W, L, W-L, ERA. Lists stats for Martz, Johnson, Segelke, Butler, Ledbetter, Uhey, Albert, Davis.

BASEBALL STANDINGS Texas League

Table showing Eastern and Western Division standings with columns for W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Arkansas, San Antonio, Tulsa, Midland, Shreveport, Amarillo.

Table showing National League East and American League East standings with columns for W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Philadelphia, Montreal, Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York, St. Louis, Detroit, Boston, Toronto, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Baltimore.

Table showing Monday's, Tuesday's, and Wednesday's games for various teams, including dates, times, and locations.

Sure enough, Houston selects Campbell No. 1

By BRUCE LOWITT NEW YORK (AP) — The Houston Oilers, to the surprise of absolutely no one, officially made Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell their No. 1 choice in the opening round of the National Football League's college draft today.

The University of Texas running back, who gained 1,744 yards and was the fifth leading ground-gainer in major college history, was the man the Oilers wanted as the Houston equivalent of Tony Dorsett, the sensational runner who solidified the Dallas Cowboys' offense last season.

The burly running back from Tyler, Texas, then posed with his new uniform with No. 34 on the jersey.

The Kansas City Chiefs, with a defense that ranked dead last among the NFL's 28 teams last year, had the second choice and selected Art Still, a 6-foot-7 defensive end from the University of Kentucky.

THE CHIEFS used 12 of the 15 minutes which each team is allotted during the first two rounds. Each club has 5 minutes to make its selection in the remaining 10 rounds. Last year's draft took 19 hours, 29 minutes.

In rapid-fire succession, the Green Bay Packers selected Stanford wide receiver James Lofton, the outstanding performer in the highly respected Senior Bowl all-star game.

THE NO.8 pick belonged to San Francisco and the 49ers went for Ken MacAfee, the bruising 249-pound tight end from national champion Notre Dame.

The selection of MacAfee was followed by another Notre Dame star when the Cincinnati Bengals, using a pick acquired from Philadelphia four years ago in the Bill Bergey deal, took defensive end Ross Browner, the 1976 Outland Trophy winner as the nation's best lineman.

The Seattle Seahawks selected Keith Simpson, a defensive back from Memphis State with blazing speed.

They were quickly followed by the New York Giants, who picked Gordon King, a 272-pound offensive tackle from Stanford.

A third Notre Damer was the No. 11 pick when the Detroit Lions took defensive back Luther Bradley, who holds the school career record for interceptions with 17.

The Cleveland Browns selected Clay Matthews, a 232-pound linebacker from Southern California whose father played for San Francisco in the mid-1950s.

THE ATLANTA Falcons chose Mike Kenn, a 245-pound offensive tackle from Michigan and the San Diego Chargers completed the midway point of the opening round by making acrobatic wide receiver John Jefferson of Arizona State the No. 14 pick.

Arizona State Coach Frank Kush, who had such outstanding pass-catchers as Charley Taylor and J.D. Hill,

calls Jefferson "the best receiver I ever coached."

The St. Louis Cardinals drafted Steve Little of Arkansas, a place-kicker-punter who holds the NCAA career field goal record with 53, including a 67-yarder that tied the major college distance mark.

Picking for the second time in the opening round, the Cincinnati Bengals selected Blair Bush, a 247-pound center from the University of Washington's Rose Bowl champs.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, picking 17th after trading the No. 1 overall pick to Houston, grabbed All-American quarterback Doug Williams from little Grambling State University.

He was the first black ever selected in the opening round as a quarterback.

The New England Patriots, in somewhat of a surprise, selected Bob Cryder, a 258-pound guard from Alabama who had not been touted as an opening-round choice.

The Cardinals, picking for the second time in the opening round with Washington's pick from the Dave Butz deal, took Ken Greene, a defensive back from Washington State.

The Chicago Bears' first-round choice belonged to Cleveland in the Mike Phipps' deal but the Browns traded it to Los Angeles for the Rams' first- and fourth-round picks.

The Rams selected running back Elvis Peacock, a speed-burner from the University of Oklahoma.

The Minnesota Vikings chose Randy Holloway, a 6-6 defensive tackle from the University of Pittsburgh. The Vikings projected Holloway as a defensive end since he is an outstanding pass-rusher but weighs only 238 pounds.

Completing the first round, the Denver Broncos took defensive tackle Don Latimer from Miami of Florida and the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys selected defensive tackle Larry Bethea of Michigan State and projected him as an end.

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are the round-by-round selections in the National Football League's college draft: Round 1: Houston, from Tampa Bay, Earl Campbell, rb, Texas; 2, Kansas City, Art Still, de, Kentucky; 3, New Orleans, Wes Chandler, wr, Florida; 4, New York Jets, Chris Ward, ot, Ohio State; 5, Buffalo, Terry Miller, rb, Oklahoma State; 6, Green Bay, James Lofton, wr, Stanford; 7, San Francisco, Ken MacAfee, te, Notre Dame; 8, Cincinnati, from Philadelphia, Ross Browner, de, Notre Dame; 9, Seattle, Keith Simpson, db, Memphis State; 10, New York Giants, Gordon King, db, Stanford; 11, Detroit, Luther Bradley, db, Notre Dame; 12, Cleveland, Clay Matthews, lb, Southern California; 13, Atlanta, Mike Kenn, ot, Michigan; 14, San Diego, John Jefferson, wr, Arizona State; 15, St. Louis, Steve Little, k, Arkansas; 16, Cincinnati, Blair Bush, c, Washington; 17, Tampa Bay, from Houston, Doug Williams, qb, Grambling State; 18, New England, Bob Cryder, og, Alabama; 19, St. Louis, from Washington, Ken Greene, db, Washington State; 20, Los Angeles, from Chicago, through Cleveland, Elvis Peacock, rb, Oklahoma; 21, Minnesota, Randy Holloway, db, Pittsburgh; 22, Pittsburgh, Ron Johnson, db, Eastern Michigan; 23, Cleveland, from Los Angeles, Ozzie Newsome, wr, Alabama; 24, San Francisco, from Miami, Dan Runtz, rb, Long Beach State; 25, Baltimore, Reese McCall, te, Auburn; 26, Green Bay, from Oakland, John Anderson, linebacker; 27, Denver, Dan LaTimer, de, Miami Fla.; 28, Dallas, Larry Bethea, de, Michigan State.

WOLFE NURSERY & GARDEN CENTERS advertisement featuring various plants and trees for sale, including Hardy Shade Trees, Super Tropical Specials, Landscape Special-Your Choice, Almond Trees, Dwarf Yaupon Holly, Tomato or Pepper Plants, Crabapple Trees, Begonias, Liquid Edger, Red Tip Photina, Potting Soil, Diazinon Granules, Tree Yaupons, Fruit Trees, and Permagro. Includes contact information for 124 Northland Center, 684-7804.

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PROGENY advertisement for Southwestern Life insurance, featuring a portrait of J. Woodford Sole and contact information.

Reimburse NCAA, says CU regent

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—A University of Colorado regent has suggested that the NCAA receive a share of the bonus money paid to college athletes when they turn professional.

"It seems to me outrageous that we don't share in the reimbursement for the athletes we develop," said regent Byron Johnson, who also is an economics professor at CU. "We invest a lot in developing these players."

At a Board of Regents meeting last month, Johnson suggested informally that players drafted by pro teams should split their bonus money with the school they attended. He later amended his proposal by naming the NCAA as the beneficiary.

"IF WHAT we produce generates a substantial capital gain, why shouldn't we share in that capital gain?" Johnson asked. "Pro sports will scream, of course. They cry all the way to the bank every year."

Johnson, who noted that 29 CU athletes have been drafted by National Football League teams the past three years, said the NFL should pay a flat rate for every draft choice. He said the figure might be \$25,000 for a first-round choice, \$20,000 for a second-round pick, etc.

The same principle could be applied to basketball and perhaps even baseball, Johnson said.



PORTLAND COACH Jack Ramsay seems to be questioning a non-call during NBA playoff action against Seattle. Jack demonstrates that he suspects some holding on the play. (AP Laserphoto).

Heavy rains close out 5-4A baseball contests

By BOB DILLON

District 5-4A games were called off today as heavy rains hit Midland and Abilene.

Midland Lee, 4-1 in the second half, will try to face Abilene High Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Lee diamond while Midland High will wait until Thursday at 4 p.m. to test Abilene Cooper in Abilene.

Lee shares first place with Big Spring, and will need a victory to keep the second half lead.

Abilene owns a 3-2 mark in the second half and it was Warbirds that spoiled things by coming from behind to down Lee, 6-5, in Abilene during the first half of the race.

Johnson will call upon junior righthander Terry Willis (5-2) to face the Eagles while it most likely will be Gary Green on the mound for the Key City team which was surprised by San Angelo, 9-1, Saturday.

THERE MAY be a new lineup change today at second base for the Rebels with Chris Saptia taking the place of Don Rasure who is suffering from blurred vision with an eye injury.

While Lee and Abilene are battling, Midland High, already out of the race, travels to Abilene for a date with the Cooper Cougars, who are also 3-2 in the race with an outside chance of sharing the second half title if they can beat the Bulldogs today and Abilene on Saturday. That would only happen if Lee should stumble against either Abilene or the Purple Pack.

Joining Willis and either Saptia or Rasure in the lineup today will be

Doug Schmidt at first base; Steve Pitts at shortstop; Craig Van Horn at third with the out-field being made up of Todd Clements in left; Pat Moore in center and Richard Josefy in right. Clay Calhoun will handle the catching chores. Lee will be seeking its 20th victory of the year against eight losses while the Warbirds bring a season mark of 12-10 on the season to the Tall City.

Midland, meanwhile, is 11-14 on the season while Cooper's mark is 11-8. Tracy Gann (3-4) or Archie Booth (5-1) will pitch for the Purple Pack while Roy Haile is the likely choice for Cooper.

Midland will start Mark Mead at first base; Mike Mowles at second; Steve Cole or Jimmy Zachry at shortstop and either Gann or Booth at third. In the outfield, it will be either Cole or Rick Foster in left; Ricky Goode in center and Joe Mowles in right with either Tommy Munoz or James Allen catching.

Odessa Permian third baseman Gary Hix continues to lead the hitting parade in 5-4A with a .486 average followed closely by Moore with a .467 average and secondbaseman Byron Roberts of Abilene next with a .429 mark. Tony Mann of Big Spring is hitting at a .421 clip as is Josefy while Van Horn is spanking the ball at a .415 clip. Cooper's Gary Mearse and Tracy Thomas both are hitting at an even 400 clip. Roberts continues to lead in the runs-batted-in department with 15 while Mann has 13 RBIs and Van Horn and Clements have 11 each. Moore and Cowley Hester of Abilene

are right behind with 10 each. Goode and Zachry lead the Bulldogs in hitting in loop play with .342 averages. Bobby Mize of Cooper is hitting .387 while Terry Austin of Abilene owns a .385 average and teammate Glen Stirman is hitting .343.

Mann leads in home runs with five while Mize a poked three. Hix and Moore share the leadership in doubles with seven each while Josefy and Rasure both have three triples each. Moore leads in runs scored with 16, proving that he is an ideal leadoff hitter.

School	Wins	Losses	Season
Midland Lee	4-1	1-0	18-4
Big Spring	4-1	1-0	12-15
Abilene	3-2	2-1	12-15
Abilene Cooper	3-2	2-1	15-4
Midland	2-3	3-2	11-14
Odessa	2-3	3-2	12-11
Odessa Permian	1-4	4-1	9-12
San Angelo	1-4	4-1	12-11

This Week's Games Today: Abilene at Midland Lee; Midland at Abilene Cooper; Odessa Permian at San Angelo; Big Spring at Odessa.

Saturday: Lee at Midland; Odessa at Permian; Cooper at Abilene; Big Spring at San Angelo.

Player	School	AB	R	H	HR	AVG
Hix, Permian		37	11	15	7	0.408
Moore, Lee		43	16	21	7	0.487
Roberts, Abilene		35	8	15	0	0.429
Mann, Big Spring		18	6	10	0	0.421
Josefy, Lee		19	6	8	3	0.421
Van Horn, Lee		41	17	13	1	0.413
Thomas, Cooper		30	4	12	2	0.400
Anderson, Cooper		30	4	12	2	0.400
Mize, Cooper		31	7	12	0	0.387
Austin, Abilene		35	5	14	0	0.390
Rasure, Lee		38	6	15	0	0.395
Willis, Lee		42	9	15	1	0.359
Mearse, Cooper		31	2	11	0	0.353
Fields, Central		37	7	13	0	0.351
Stirman, Abilene		35	6	12	0	0.343
Hester, Abilene		35	9	12	0	0.343
Goode, Midland		38	8	13	0	0.342
Zachry, Midland		38	9	13	0	0.342

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Tennis	Pro hockey	Minor baseball
WTT At A Glance EASTERN DIVISION Boston 6 1 837 New York 5 1 823 1/2 New Orleans 1 4 267 Indiana 1 4 200 4 Anaheim 6 143 5 WESTERN DIVISION San Diego 3 1 750 Phoenix 3 2 600 1/2 Seattle 2 4 487 1/2 Los Angeles 2 4 333 2 Golden Gate 4 333 2 Monday's Matches New York 31, Los Angeles 18 Boston 31, Phoenix 17 Sector	NHL PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE By The Associated Press Best of Seven All Times EDT Series I W L GF GA Montreal 0 0 0 0 Toronto 0 0 0 0 Series J W L GF GA Boston 0 0 0 0 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 Tuesday's Games Philadelphia at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Toronto at Montreal, 8 p.m. Thursday's Games Philadelphia at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Toronto at Montreal, 8 p.m. Saturday's Game Montreal at Toronto, 8 p.m. Sunday's Game Boston at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m. Tuesday, May 9 Montreal at Toronto, 8 p.m. Boston at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.	SOUTHERN LEAGUE Monday's Games Orlando at Columbus, p.p., rain Jacksonville at Chattanooga, p.p., rain Savannah 9, Memphis 8 Montgomery 5, Nashville 0 Charlotte at Knoxville, p.p., rain Tuesday's Games Tucson 13, Vancouver 3 Tacoma 2, Hawaii 2 Spokane 5, Phoenix 2 Albuquerque 10, Salt Lake 1, 5 innings, rain Only games scheduled EASTERN LEAGUE Monday's Games Jersey City at Holyoke, p.p., cold Reading 7, Bristol 3 Only games scheduled INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Monday's Games Pasadena 7, Tidewater 6, 14 innings Toledo 5, Richmond 4 Charleston 6, Syracuse 1 Rochester 5, Columbus 3 Tuesday's Games Indianapolis 9, Oklahoma City 3 Evansville 16, Omaha 9 Iowa at Denver Springfield at Wichita, p.p., wet grounds Chicago (AL) 4, Iowa 1 (Exhibition)

NBA playoffs	Pro soccer	Minor hockey
At Seattle PORTLAND (M) Lucas 11 6-22, Steele 4 6-14, Owens 6 0-12, Davis 11 1-23, Hollins 3 1-2 7, Calhoun 3 0-6, Twardzik 3 4-16, Woodward 0 0-0. Totals 41 12-14. SEATTLE (18) J. Johnson 2 3-7, Sikma 6 5-5 14, Webster 6 7-11, D. Johnson 8 4-5 16, Williams 3 2-12, Brown 8 1-2 18, Walker 4 3-11, Sias 0 3-13. Totals 40 25-41 106-1 Portland 26 29 30-186 Pooled out—None. Total fouls—Portland 29, Seattle 19. A-14.	NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE All Times EDT NATIONAL CONFERENCE Eastern Division W L GF GA RP Pts Columbus 5 0 17 3 11 41 Washington 4 2 11 4 10 30 Rochester 1 3 4 8 10 10 Toronto 0 4 1 7 1 1 Central Division Dallas 4 1 12 6 11 35 Tulsa 3 3 9 6 9 27 Colorado 2 4 10 4 10 26 Minnesota 1 3 4 6 4 10 Western Division Vancouver 4 2 11 6 10 34 Portland 3 3 11 12 11 29 Seattle 3 3 8 7 8 26 Los Angeles 1 4 7 9 8 12 AMERICAN CONFERENCE Eastern Division Tampa Bay 3 2 11 12 11 29 Fort Lauderdale 2 3 6 14 8 18 Philadelphia 2 2 5 7 5 17 New England 2 2 3 3 3 15 Central Division Detroit 4 1 9 4 9 33 Houston 3 3 8 8 8 26 Memphis 4 1 2 4 4 22 Chicago 0 6 2 11 2 2 Western Division San Diego 5 2 15 10 12 42 Oakland 4 2 7 4 7 31 California 4 2 6 7 4 30 San Jose 3 4 10 11 9 27 Six points awarded for victory; one bonus point awarded for each goal scored up to a maximum of three per team per game. Monday's Games No matches scheduled	AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFFS Best-of-7 Series Monday's Game Nova Scotia 7, Maine 1, series tied 3-3 Wednesday, May 3 Nova Scotia at Maine NOTE: New Haven beat Rochester 4-2 in the other AHL semifinal series. CENTRAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFFS Championship Best-of-7 Series Tuesday's Game Dallas at Fort Worth, series tied 2-2 Wednesday, May 3 Fort Worth at Dallas Friday, May 5 Dallas at Fort Worth, if necessary

Little league	Redwood Burl Tables
Western American MNB 10, Coquina 5 W—Paul Neatherlin, L—Terry Legendre MNB 8, Core Lab 5 W—Doug Daehling, L—Ben Adams Western National MNB 14, Maitland 14 (7e) W—Terry Baxter, L—Greg Johnson Maitland 30, Coquina 28 W—Tim Martlett, L—Scott Horton Western Texas Maitland 14, Coquina 13 W—Chad Herrington, L—John Legendre Lower American Taylor 23, Diamond Oil 1 W—Watts, L—Najar, HR—Willis (Grand Slam) North Central National Yankees 15, Angelo 10 W—Terry Baxter, L—Greg Johnson Tigers 18, Sox 11 W—Brandon Stephens, L—John Wuster North Central American Cubs 11, Braves 4 W—Jay Harkinder, L—Greg Witt MIM City National Giants 28, Phillies 14 W—Hedgeth, L—Dickano	REDWOOD BURL TABLES Individually Selected Tops. Hand Crafted. Epoxy Finished Limited Supply Only. Call... 694-2428 or 683-7969

Minor baseball	Bike races
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Monday's Games Indianapolis 9, Oklahoma City 3 Evansville 16, Omaha 9 Iowa at Denver Springfield at Wichita, p.p., wet grounds Chicago (AL) 4, Iowa 1 (Exhibition) Tuesday's Games Chicago (AL) 4, Iowa 1 (Exhibition)	Bike races scheduled this week Bicycle Moto Cross races resume at 11 a.m. Saturday with sign ups and competition begins at 12:30 p.m. The races are sponsored by the West Side Optimist Club of Midland. TIME TRIAL LEADERS—16 and over: Jimmy Jordan 23.9, 15: 1. Jesse Gonzalez 21.8, 2. Richard Murphy 22.3, Kevin Hampton 23.8, 14: 1. Martin Kinard 22.6, 2. Jeff Hubbard 23.8, 3. Jeff Ashley 23.1, 4. Andy Terrom 24.8, 8: 7. 1. Michael Bohannon 41.6, 2. Chris Sanford 42.3, Jason Tullison 51.1, 3. Brandon 2. B.J. Cowen, 2. Dawn Beavers, 3. Brian Trout. 5-AND-UNDER—1-B. J. Cowen, 2. Brian Trout, 3. Dawn Beavers, 1. Dawn Beavers, 2. B.J. Cowen, 3. Brian Trout. 1-AND-UNDER—1. Michael Bohannon, 2. Chris Sanford, 3. Jason Love, 4. Chris Sanford, 2. Michael Bohannon, 3. Jason Love, 89 Neville—1. Richey Jorjany, 2. Laster Chappell, 3. Daniel Spray, 4. Charlie Boyd, 5. Chris Page, 6. Gear Franco, 10-11 Neville—1. Van Arsdale, 2. Danny Griffin, 3. Kendall Hampton, 1. Van Arsdale, 2. Richard Murphy, 3. Kendall Hampton, 12-13 Neville—1. Bill Rogers, 2. David Chappell, 3. Scott Spicer, 14-15 Neville—1. Danny Griffin, 2. Chuck Wyatt, 3. Rocky Stein, 12-13 Experts—1. Scott Mabry, 2. Jeff Hubbard, 3. Davis Bender, 4. Harry, 2. Lance Wright, 3. Jeff Hubbard, Neville—1. Bill Rogers, 2. Brian Donk, 3. Brian Donk, 4. Scott Spicer, 14-15 Neville—1. Martin Kinard, 2. Doug Bryant, 3. Jode Jackman, 1. Kevin Hampton, 2. Melvin Bell, 3. Jode Jackson, Experts—1. Ted Parsons, 2. Jesse Gonzalez, 3. Bert Grigg, 16-and-over—1. Jimmy Jordan, 2. Andrew Ledbetter, 3. Bert Grigg, Fowlerpuff—1. Nickle Underwood, 2. Mistle Crook, 3. Lori Humphrey, 1. Diane Milan, 2. Mistle Crook, 3. Kristina Hampton.

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COMPOUNDED DAILY	Passbook Savings \$100.00 MIN	3 Month Certificates \$1000.00 MIN	1 Year Certificates \$1000.00 MIN	30 Month Certificates \$1000.00 MIN	4 Year Certificates \$1000.00 MIN	8 Year Certificates \$1000.00 MIN

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GIBRALTAR SAVINGS IS THE LARGEST IN TEXAS AND AMERICA'S FIRST INSURED

Oilers make changes for 1978 campaign

(Continued from 2B)

don earned exemptions from all qualifying for the 1978 U.S. Open, the U.S. Golf Association announced Monday. Rogers and McLendon earned exemptions by being among the 10 leaders on the PGA Tour official money-winners list from Jan. 1, 1978 until April 26, 1978, the date entries closed.

—The first of a record 92 entries, including three cars for defending champion A.J. Foyt, were lodged in their Gasoline Alley garages Monday as the U.S. Auto Club prepared for next weekend's start of practice for

the Indianapolis 500. The entries by Foyt, Bobby Unser, Pancho Carter, Wally Dallenbach, Danny Ongais and Spike Gehlhausen already were in their assigned garages at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Other cars for Gordon Johncock, Steve Krisloff, Jim Hurtubise, Gary Bettenhausen, Sheldon Kinser and rookies Tom Batley and Roger Rager were at their respective team headquarters around Indianapolis.

Janet Guthrie, the first woman driver in Indy history, also will arrive on Thursday to be fitted for her new car, a Wildcat purchased from George Bignotti.



TODD KORTHAUER, left, hooked a 21-pound yellow catfish and Shawn Ward landed a six-pound blue cat at Oak Creek Lake over the weekend. Both attend Austin Freshman School.

Cowboys major concern is retiring Neely and uncertain Rayfield Wright

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry, faced with the retirement of Ralph Neely and Rayfield Wright's injury problems, says he wants some good offensive linemen from the National Football League draft.

The 1978 NFL draft gets under way today, with the Houston Oilers grabbing Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell via a trade with Tampa Bay.

Last year, it was Dallas that traded for Seattle's No. 1 choice to draft Tony Dorsett. But the Cowboys are at the other extreme today, getting the 28th pick by virtue of their Super Bowl triumph.

"OUR MAJOR concern is the offensive line because (left tackle) Ralph Neely retired," said Landry. "If Rayfield Wright comes back strong enough we don't have a problem. If he doesn't, we want to be sure we have enough depth there."

Wright, an offensive tackle, returned to action late last season after knee problems.

Because of the Cowboys' computerized system of ranking collegiate players in advance, the draft has become an almost automatic affair for them. They pick the highest rated athlete available regardless of position.

In cases where three or four players are rated practically the same, Landry said the team will draft on the

basis of need.

This year's collegiate crop is considered below average by NFL scouts, so the "can't miss" prospects will go before the first round is completed.

THEREFORE, chances are excellent that the name of Dallas' first-round pick will be recognized by few persons beyond Cowboy scouts, his collegiate coach and his parents.

"Oh, there are good players in there," Landry said. "They're just tougher to find, that's all."

Houston ordinarily would have drafted 17th, but the Oilers traded several days ago with Tampa Bay and have already agreed on contract terms with Campbell, an All-American from Texas.

Affirmed faces tough Derby rival

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Laz Barrera, trainer of Affirmed, says his colt not only faces a tough rival in Alydar for Saturday's 104th Kentucky Derby, but he's bucking sentiment for the Calumet Farm colt.

Not even the presence of Kentucky-born-and-bred Steve Cauthen aboard Affirmed is expected to sway the favorite's role from Alydar, winner of the Flamingo, Florida Derby and Blue Grass Stakes.

"LOGIC SAYS we should be the favorite," said Barrera on a chilly Monday morning at Churchill Downs. "We beat him four of six races. If the race was in California, Affirmed would be the favorite, but it's Kentucky, so Alydar will be favored."

Alydar's probable favoritism will be built a great deal on the fact that Calumet Farm, winner of a record eight derbies, is a legend among racing fans, especially in Kentucky.

Adding to the sentiment: the owners, Admiral and Mrs. Gene Markey, are in their 80's, and Calumet hasn't had a Derby winner since Forward Pass won it in 1968 when Dancer's Image was disqualified.

Affirmed, owned by Harbor View Farm, scored those victories over Alydar last year and emerged as the Eclipse Award winner as the top 2-year-old. They haven't faced each other this year and both are unbeaten as 3-year-olds. Affirmed's big wins this year came in the Santa Anita and Hollywood Derbies.

"I KNOW one thing," said Barrera. "My colt is very sound and in helluva good shape. All we need now is luck in the race. Knock on wood." The Cuban-born trainer, who saddled 1976 Derby winner Bold Forbes, rapped

his knuckles on the wood at the tack room entrance.

Asked if he was apprehensive about having young Cauthen, appearing in his first Derby, as Affirmed's rider, Barrera said, "Cauthen learned how to be a jockey on this track. He's cool. He rides like he's been riding for 100 years."

Cauthen of Walton, Ky., who turned 18 Monday, was the nation's leading rider in victories (487) and purse earnings with more than \$6 million last year. He has been Affirmed's regular jockey except for the Santa Anita Derby when he was under suspension.

John Veitch, trainer for Alydar, said, "Alydar is a better horse now than he was last year. He's stronger, more professional and does everything easier than he did as a 2-year-old. There were times last year when he was unsure of himself. He's not like that anymore."

"His style hasn't changed from last year — it's just that he's a stronger horse now. He's a one-run horse and that's the style that's been most successful in the Derby, making a run from the three-eighths pole."

While Alydar and Affirmed are expected to be the top two choices, Joseph Taub's Sensitive Prince, unbeaten in six career starts, and Hickory Tree Stable's Believe It, the Wood Memorial winner, also are regarded as top contenders for the 1 1/4-mile race, first leg of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown.

A field of 10 is likely, with the rest expected to be Chief of Dixieland, Hoist The Silver, Esops Foibles, Dr. Valeri, Darby Creek Road and Raymond Earl.

Army great remembers

(Continued from 2B)

senior year at Washington U. and Army and in 1933 was named 'the best all-around athlete at West Point. He served as assistant coach at Army from 1934 through 1942, went to war, then came back as an aide to Red Blaik in the late 1940s.

He had a role in the development of the great Doc Blanchard-Glenn Davis teams in the immediate postwar years.

ALTHOUGH ONLY 186 pounds, Jablonsky was hailed for his fierce play. A writer said after one game, "Jabo was charging, tackling and carrying players all over the field."

"Often we had to play 60 minutes of every game, on both offense and defense," the general said. "I liked defense best. It offered a better chance for imagination and maneuverability."

In his varsity years at Army, Jablonsky had the satisfaction of beating Navy three straight times. But the final game of his career was a heart-breaking 13-12 loss to Notre Dame.

"We weren't expected to do much that season," the general recalled. "Sports writer Grantland Rice predicted we wouldn't win a major game."

92 '500' hopes presents a problem

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A record 92 entries pose a logistical problem at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, especially for the owners and drivers of 10 cars which still are without assigned garages in Gasoline Alley.

It's a common practice for some car owners to submit entries for so-called ghost vehicles, race cars which exist on paper only, in order to obtain two or more adjacent garages for extra working space.

But the Speedway can't do a thing about it until after qualifications, when the field has been trimmed to the 33 starters for the Indy 500.

Before that, however, each entry, whether the car shows up or not, is guaranteed garage space as long as there are garages still available. And a garage will be vacated only "when it becomes apparent that the car does not exist," says Al Bloemker, the Speedway's director of publicity.

As long as the owner has submitted an entry, no one can say he won't bring in a car at the last minute before qualifications, Bloemker said. "We're not mindreaders."

out garages include cars for Janet Guthrie, Salt Walther, Eldon Rasmussen and rookies Larry Rice, Ed Finley and Phil Threshie. "The Speedway has no part in that. It's up to each entrant" to provide for garage facilities, Bloemker said.

"Sometimes they make arrangements with other bona fide entrants to share garages, or they haul 'em away to private garages outside the Speedway each day," Bloemker said. "But that's up to them. The Speedway doesn't handle that."

A handful of entries already have arrived at the Speedway for Saturday's start of practice for the May 28 race. Cars entered by defending champion A.J. Foyt, Bobby Unser, Pancho Carter, Wally Dallenbach, Danny Ongais and Spike Gehlhausen already were lodged in Gasoline Alley by Monday afternoon, and cars for at least seven other drivers were in various team garages around the city.

More cars are expected to arrive each day, and USAC's trackside office will open Thursday for registration and technical inspection of the cars and physical examinations for the drivers.

Dolphins toss challenge at Dallas Cheerleaders

MIAMI (AP) — What do scantily clad dancers, Flipper and the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 have in common?

They all figure into plans by the Miami Dolphins to offer an end-zone spectacle next season rivaling the Dallas Cowgirls.

The recipe is this:

Place one bottle-nose dolphin in a huge tank. Build a platform around the tank. And sprinkle two dozen dancing girls — beautiful, of course — atop the platform in bathing suits. Park it in the end zone. Add Miami Dolphins and spectators.

Project concocter Dick Anderson expects the end-zone spectacle to attract the kind of attention given to the Dallas Cowgirls, the Chicago Honey Bears, the Buffalo Bills and the rest of the bouncing cheerleaders in skimpy costumes.

The Miami NFL team previously has had the Dolphin Dolls, a group of high school-age cheerleaders. But they didn't get much appreciation.

In fact, the teen-agers quit after box seat fans harassed them, cursed them and threw things for blocking their views.

The girls' director charged that his squad left because he was pressured to assemble a more "sophisticated" group and that he refused to involve the girls in a "flesh war."




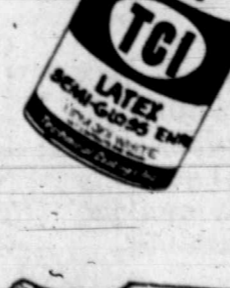






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<p>TCI VINYL-KOTE</p> <p>house paint—list price \$12.85 per gal. Grand Opening special \$7.75 gal.</p>  <p>TCI TEC-KOTE</p> <p>oil base house paint—list price \$14.40 per gal. Grand Opening special \$8.65 gal.</p>  <p>9'x12' LIGHTWEIGHT PLASTIC DROP CLOTH 35¢</p>		
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ALLERGIES: your personal poisons

Air in many cities means death

BY JOHN BARBOUR
The Associated Press
Chapter Nine
"The air is unacceptable," the weather report says. But it doesn't suggest an alternative. The phrase has become a sign of our modern times.

A generation or two ago, except in a few industrial cities, no one would have dreamed of a phrase like that. But today it is estimated that air pollution costs Americans more than a billion dollars a month. Smog pervades much of America, even areas in the sunny Southwest where people use to go to recover from tuberculosis.

The air, good or bad, is impossible

to escape. And for some people bad air can mean gross discomfort, and in some cases, death. More than three million Americans suffer from allergic asthma — and nearly half of them are disabled in some degree by the wheezing, wracking misery of asthmatic breathing. For these, when the air is "unacceptable," it is even more unacceptable.

Not many Americans remember the smog attack in Donora, Pa., in late October 1948. The river valley town near Pittsburgh was caught in a temperature inversion and dense smog from the town's smokestacks was trapped in the valley for four days before rain cleansed the air. Seventeen people died, some 15 more

than the normal death rate, and the prime victims were elderly people and those with heart and respiratory conditions.

In normal people, it produced sore throats, breathing difficulties, eye and nose irritations, even nausea. Autopsies showed that those who died had clogged bronchial tubes and lung abnormalities. Of the population of 14,000, 340 had known allergic asthma, and 57 percent of them suffered from severe reactions — much higher than the population at large.

The culprit was smoke that would normally rise and be blown away by winds, and a peculiar weather phenomenon called a temperature inversion.

A temperature inversion is simply a layer of warm air which acts as a lid over cooler air near the earth's surface.

It can be caused by a warm air front moving over cooler air, or it sometimes occurs when the earth cools more rapidly than the air above. A bright night gives way to a clear morning, but the warm air lid is up there, and the gases of the city are trapped.

There is little or nothing that can be done about temperature inversions, but when one occurs, a city could limit automobile travel and other energy uses that produce smog.

Tremendous amounts of smog are pumped into the air every day. There is an estimated quadrillion tons of air over the United States, and every year the nation's cars and chimneys pump 130 million tons of waste into it.

Before anti-pollution devices were required, automobiles produced up to 65 percent of the nation's aerial debris. Today, with energy requirements still going up and the nation turning to cheaper, more available coal, that high-polluting fuel will require tight controls.

There are two kinds of smog — Los Angeles smog and London smog. The Los Angeles type is produced by auto exhaust and is predominately hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides which, under sunlight, produce irritating ozone in the smog that is highly damaging to the eyes, nose and throat.

London smog contains a larger amount of soot and sulfur dioxide. Sulfur dioxide joins with water to produce sulfuric acid. This type of smog can produce a kind of synthetic asthma.

Studies have shown that the nasal passages filter out almost all of the sulfur dioxide inhaled, letting less than one percent of it through to the rest of the respiratory tract.

Individuals can do several things during a smog attack to make themselves more comfortable. If you suffer from heart or respiratory conditions you should stay indoors. If you do go outside, wear handkerchiefs or gauze masks over the face.

But there are long range effects to air pollution too. Any number of studies show that long exposure to air pollution is followed by a high rate of respiratory disease. That could include common colds, chronic sinus trouble, bronchitis, asthma, emphysema and lung cancer.

Of over 29 million Americans whose activity is limited by chronic health conditions, more than three-and-a-half-million of them suffer from respiratory problems.

The person with allergies, whether asthmatic or nasal, has a greater interest in the acceptable air and certainly should be behind efforts to improve it. Air pollution control is costly, but so is air pollution. Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Chicago and other cities have done much to improve their air quality. That proves that even in heavily populated cities, combined federal, state and city governments can demand and get cleaner air.

Llano escapee captured after leap from window

BIG SPRING — Hershel Floyd Love, a 22-year-old escaped convict captured following a leap from a third-story hotel room here Monday morning to elude sheriff's deputies, suffered a broken left leg in the fall.

He was in Cowper Clinic & Hospital this morning, Howard County Chief Deputy Sheriff Bill Whitton said today.

Love had been at large since March 22, when he and a Costa Rica national, Ismael Flores Umama, 21, escaped from a second-story window of the

Llano County Jail after sawing through bars.

Umama was caught by lawmen the next day about four miles west of Big Spring.

Love, who was serving time in the Texas Department of Corrections on a burglary conviction, was in Llano on a bench warrant for the disposition of a burglary trial when he escaped.

Whitton said an informer had told deputies that Love was staying in the Howard House hotel under an "assumed name."

FFA group gives wooden module to park

The city of Midland is benefitting from a project completed by members of Future Farmers of America at Midland High School.

Sidwell park was selected because it is in the Midland High district and has been receiving a lot of increased use, Kohout said.

A wooden playground module was constructed by the group this past semester and was installed at Sidwell Park last week. While the module helped the youngsters to complete work on their Building Our American Community project, the children who play at the park may reap the most benefit.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S Wednesday SHRIMP SALE



MIGHTY BIG SHRIMP at a mighty small price.

- 9 Golden Fried Shrimp
• Fabulous Fries
• Tangy Slaw
• 2 Crispy Hushpuppies

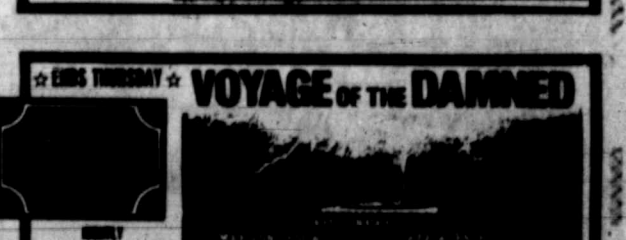
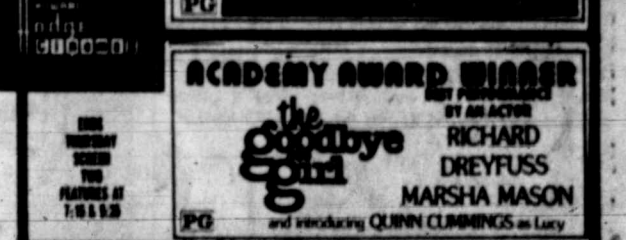
\$2.99

Offer good all day on Wednesday - While Supply Lasts



Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES

900 ANDREWS HWY.



BRIDGE Squirming opponent sometimes helpful

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Sometimes the clue to the right play comes from an opponent's problem rather than your own.

Bridge hand analysis table with columns for South, West, North, East and their respective cards.

Opening lead — ♠ Q

South ruffed the second heart and led the ace and kind of trumps. East thought for several seconds and then discarded a club.

South thought of taking the top diamonds to discard a club, after which he would have to guess whether

to finesse with the queen or the ten of clubs. If South guessed wrong, however, West would get out safely with a heart, and East would take the setting trick with the other club honor.

CONSIDERS SQUIRM East couldn't tell that South had only one entry to dummy. Therefore East was reluctant to discard either a heart or a diamond; and even the club discard was painful. Noticing the squirm, South decided to apply more pressure on East.

Declarer cashed the queen of spades, discarding a club from dummy. Still reluctant to throw a red card, East parted with another club.

This solved South's problem. He could cash the ace of clubs, run the diamonds to discard a club, and then lead a club from dummy. Whatever East had in clubs was sure to show up, and South couldn't go wrong.

DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S:J864; H:QJ109; D:863; CK4. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. You have fine values for this response, and if partner makes a try for game you will accept his invitation.

Top area grads honored Thursday at ceremony

ODESSA — Top prospective graduates of The University of Texas at the Permian Basin from Midland and area towns will be among those recognized at the second annual Honors Convocation at 2 p.m. Thursday in the student lounge.

"We'd like to invite parents and friends of students and other interested persons to be on hand for this occasion," UTPB President V. R. Cardozer said. Classes will be dismissed so that all students will be able to attend the convocation.

Outstanding Midland and area town graduates include: Janet Klinkerman of Midland, College of Management; Valerie A. Laycock and Barbara T. Tompkins, both of Midland, College of Science and Engineering; Bryce Passmore of McCamey, Douglas Franklin of Big Springs, and Gerry Reynolds, Barbara T. Tompkins and Priscilla J. Wells, all of Midland, prospective teachers.

Other students being honored are "Who's Who in American Universities

Dance club getting big

The 55 Plus Dance Club is coming to the end of its second year with 190 members on its rolls.

When the group organized in June three years ago, it had 56 members. Membership is accepted from anyone age 55 and up. The group meets from 8 to 11 p.m. each Tuesday in the VFW Hall City Post 7208 at 1306 E. Taylor St., according to Phebe Waltrip of the group.

Live bands highlight some of the dances, but the group usually dances to music from a juke box. No drinking is allowed. Officers for the current year are Ivan Hoover, president; Reed Johnson, vice president, and Margaret Rhea, secretary-treasurer. New officers taking over in June are Earl Waltrip, president; Mac McClure, vice president, and Mrs. Waltrip, secretary-treasurer. Chairman of the board is G. Newell Hughes.

MARIO'S SPANISH INN advertisement with address and phone number.

WANT AD FOR AN AD-VISOR Dial 682-6222

CHAPARRAL SHOP & GALLERY advertisement with address and phone number.

Large advertisement for Billy Graham IN INDIA, featuring a photo of him and text about a one-hour TV special.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON NGU infections often undetected advertisement with a photo of the doctor.

Advertisement for UJA CINE 4 theater listing movies like 'House Calls' and 'The Tempter'.

Advertisement for LUSTY LADY LOUNGE featuring Grenadene music and dance.

Advertisement for 'THE TEMPTER' movie showing at UJA CINE 4.

Advertisement for Elvis movie showing at UJA CINE 4.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

BUYLOD

FAROL

DUFAR

CIDVEA

1 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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Air pollution is when you shoot an arrow into the air and puncture a cloud.

1 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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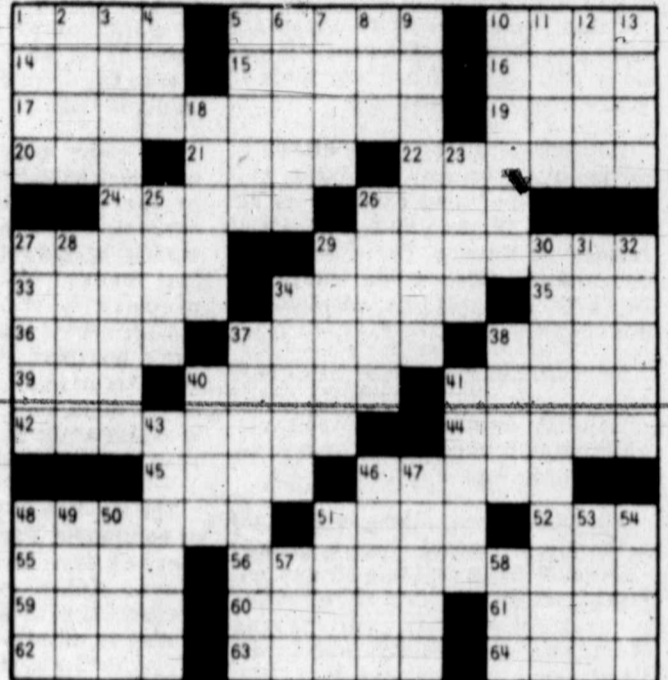
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

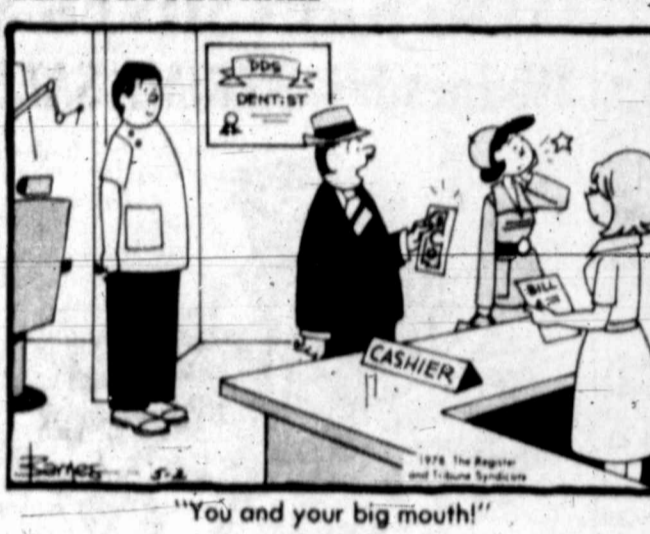
© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Nobelist Bellow
 - 5 Brazilian seaport
 - 10 Baylor's city
 - 14 One of a Biblical trio
 - 15 Bring together
 - 16 Thebes deity
 - 17 Hidden Phrase
 - 19 Flurry of activity
 - 20 Poetic ending
 - 21 River islands
 - 22 Oye!
 - 24 Poet Dickinson
 - 26 Trendy people
 - 27 Musician Peterson
 - 29 Bakery item
 - 33 Care for
 - 34 Shabby
 - 35 Shoshonean
 - 36 TV offering: Abbr.
 - 37 Beginning
 - 38 Knock out
 - 39 Before
 - 40 Tith
 - 41 Drama
 - 42 Subtract
 - 44 Toothed: Suffix
 - 45 To do
 - 46 Glacial feature
 - 48 Mischief-maker
 - 51 Certain homework
 - 52 Collegian's cheer
 - 55 Concerning
 - 56 Calculated
 - 59 Poetic contraction
 - 60 Type of type
 - 61 The maples
 - 62 German philosopher
 - 63 Addition to a bill
 - 64 Timetable, for short
- DOWN**
- 1 Loafer
 - 2 Vacation month, in France
 - 3 In difficulty: Slang phrase
 - 4 Zodiac sign
 - 5 Plant of the mint family
 - 6 Friendship
 - 7 Croons
 - 8 Adjective ending
 - 9 Seemingly
 - 10 River of song
 - 11 River of NE Asia
 - 12 Comfortable
 - 13 Eleven, in Paris
 - 18 Laissez-
 - 23 Tense
 - 25 Gender: Abbr.
 - 26 March
 - 27 Beginning
 - 28 Above: Lat. the crossroads
 - 29 Kind of work, at the crossroads
 - 30 Hard
 - 31 Motorist's maneuver
 - 32 Belief
 - 31 Beigrade coin
 - 37 Puzzle
 - 38 Fountain treat
 - 40 Bye-
 - 41 European
 - 43 Accompany
 - 46 Concert arrangement
 - 47 Glowing fragment
 - 48 Position
 - 49 On the deep
 - 50 British carbine
 - 51 Glided
 - 53 To
 - 54 Drove
 - 57 Whitney
 - 58 Ethiopian title



5/2/78

THE BETTER HALF



"You and your big mouth!"

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



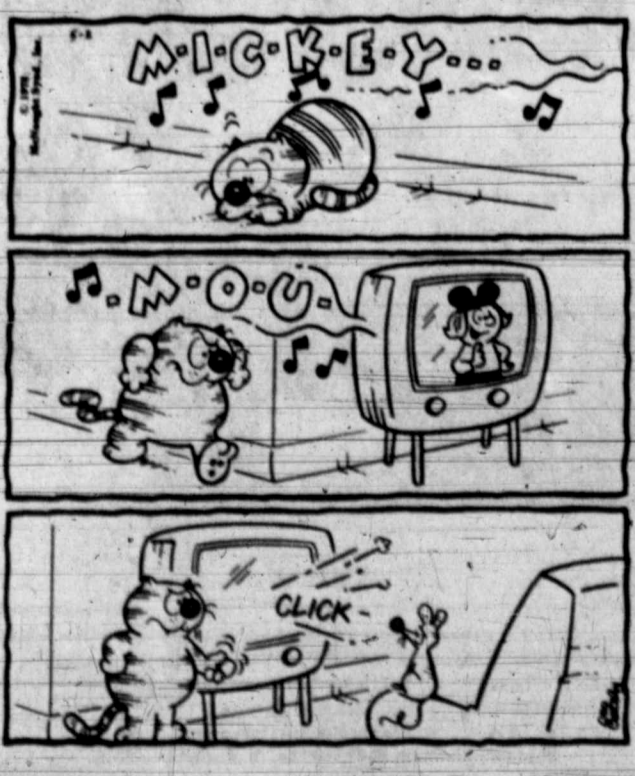
DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



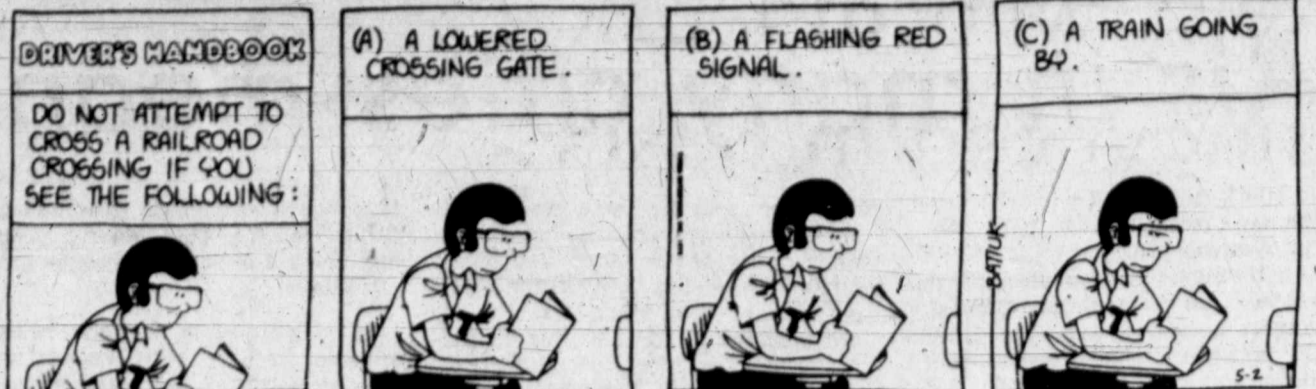
HEATHCLIFF



PEANUTS



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



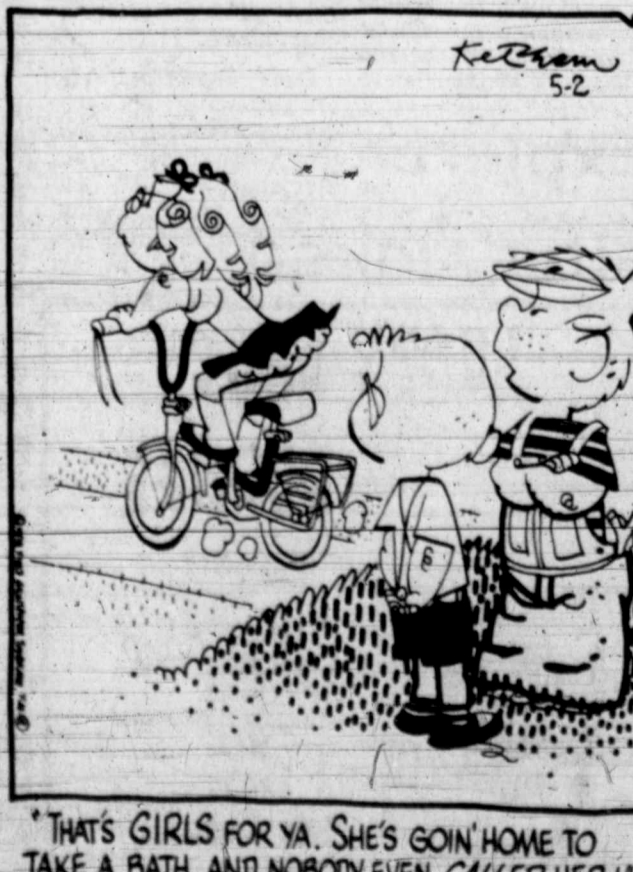
NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



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COCHRAI Petrolei ing, Okla. foot wilde miles nor Schedul it is 660 fe of labor County Sc no nearby Elevati feet.

Field, wildcat work announced in Basin

Amoco Production Co. plans re-entry of an old 8,985-foot wildcat failure in Dawson County and plugging back to 8,709 feet from completion attempt.

The project is six miles southeast of Lamesa and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 35, block 35, T-5-N, T&P survey and 1/2 mile north of the Block 35 (Dean) field.

The test will be operated as No. 3 D. E. Richards.

MARTIN EXTENDER

William N. Beach of Midland No. 2 Link has been completed 1/2 mile northwest of the Phoenix (Grayfork) pool of Martin County.

It is separated from that field by a dry hole.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 34.9 barrels of 32.6-gravity oil, plus 3 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,948 to 3,957 feet after 200 gallons of acid and a 15,000-gallon fracture treatment.

Total depth is 3,990 feet and 4 1/2-inch pipe is set on bottom. Plugged back total depth is 3,988 feet.

Wellsite is 990 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 25, block 36, T-3-N, T&P survey and 19 miles north of Stanton.

WELL FINALS

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., of Midland No. 1-A Valley has been completed in the Owego (Clear Fork) field in Pecos County, 14 miles west of Givrin.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2.5 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 2,363 to 2,616 feet after a 6,000-gallon acid treatment.

No fluid was produced with the gas. Total depth is 3,260 feet and 5 1/2-inch casing was landed on bottom. Plugged back depth is 2,930 feet.

The well is 2,178 feet from south and 2,169 feet from east lines of section 115, block 11, H&GN survey.

LEA TESTER

Lea Oil Corp., operating from Hobbs, N. M., staked location for a project in the six-well Teague, North (Devonian) field of Lea County, N. M., 10 miles south of Eunice.

The 7,600-foot operation is No. 45 La Munyon, C. E., 500 feet from north and 290 feet from west lines of section 27-23S-37E.

MORROW TRY

C. W. Trainer of Hobbs No. 1 Union-Federal is to be drilled as a 13,600-foot Morrow project 12 miles northeast of Halfway and 1/2 mile northwest of the discovery well of the Quail Ridge, North (Morrow) field of Lea County.

The drillsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 6-19S-34E.

CHAVES PROJECT

A 1,100-foot test dhas been staked in the east side of the Linda (San Andres) field of Chaves County, N. M., 17 miles northeast of Elkins.

It is No. 3-K Elliott-Federal, 2,050 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 29-6S-26E.

VALENCIA WILDCAT

Worldwide Exploration Consul No. 1-30 Federal is to be drilled as a rank wildcat in Valencia County, N. M., 30 miles south of Miguel Creek.

The 2,500-foot prospector is 660 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 30-11N-7W.

IRON PROJECT

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-P Ela

Sug is to be drilled in the Ela Sugg portion of the Spraberry Trend Area field in Irion County, 14 miles north of Barnhart.

The operation is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 83, block 14, H&TC survey and will be drilled to 5,300 feet.

UPTON TEST

John L. Cox of Midland No. 1 Woodfin is another new project in the Upton County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area field.

The 8,800-foot test is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 15, block B, CCSD&RGNG survey and 15 miles northeast of Rankin.

MOBIL TEST

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1707 Pegasus Spraberry Unit is a workover operation to test for production in the Spraberry in the Pegasus multiphase area of Upton County.

Originally drilled to 10,389 feet, it is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 36, block 41, T-4-S, T&P survey and 20 miles northwest of Upland.

TERRY TESTER

Texland, Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth No. 1 Beatrice Hester will be drilled as a stepout on the east side of the Warhorse (upper Clear Fork) field of Terry County.

Slated for a 6,700-foot bottom, it is 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 17, block D-11, SK&K survey and seven miles southeast of Sundown.

OFFSET PROJECT

David Fasken of Midland announced location for a 5,850-foot operation in the Handford (San Andres) oil pool of Gaines County, six miles north of Seminole.

Location is 1,667 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 215, block G, WTRR survey, abstract 295. It is one location south of production.

DAWSON AREA

Cola Petroleum, Inc., has filed application with the Railroad Commission of Texas to drill an 8,800-foot operation in Dawson County, eight miles south of Lamesa. The application was filed for the Ackerly (Dean) pool.

Location for No. 1 McMaster is 528 feet from north and 2,750 feet from east lines of section 2, block 35, T-4-N, T&P survey.

COKE WILDCAT

Crown Gas Co. of Dallas announced location for a 7,000-foot wildcat in Coke County, five miles south of Robert Lee.

The project will be drilled as No. 1 Bert Blaylock, 660 feet from north-west and northeast lines of G. W. Downey survey No. 1 1/2. Ground elevation is 1,894 feet.

The wildcat is one location south-west of a depleted Strawn discovery.

GLASSCOCK TEST

Wagner & Brown of Midland announced location for a 2 1/2-mile southwest outcrop to the Conger (Pennsylvanian) field of Sterling County. The operation is No. 1 Edmondson and is located in Glasscock County.

The location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 29, block 32, T-5-S, T&P survey and 15 miles southeast of Garden City.

The contract depth is 8,400 feet.



Robert H. Northington

Delta adds Midlanders

Delta Drilling Co. has announced the addition of five persons to its staff, including five Midlanders.

Robert H. Northington of Midland, who was land manager in the Permian Basin for Mesa Petroleum, will serve as land acquisitions manager in Delta's headquarters office in Tyler.

Ed Hooper, former exploration manager for C&K Petroleum, Inc., in Midland from 1971 to 1978 now is West Texas exploration manager for Delta. Dale Keagle has been named division land manager for the West Texas Division, and Cy Gallick has been named exploration geologist for the same division. Keagle was district manager for Hunt Energy Corp. here, and Gallick was geologist in charge of exploration in the Permian Basin for John C. Synder, Inc., in Midland.

Rod Gardner has been appointed Gulf Coast exploration manager and will open an exploration office June 1 in Houston. Prior to joining Delta, he had been Southeastern District exploration manager for Delta.

Appreciation day slated

MONAHANS—Horseshoe pitching, golf, dominoes, tennis, swimming and free barbecue are part of the plans for the Oil and Gas Appreciation Day in Monahans May 13.

Sponsors of the event are merchants and individuals not related to the oil and gas business. They hope to raise \$10,000 for the appreciation day to show the community's appreciation for the oil and gas industry which comprises most of the economy of Ward County.

Two tickets for the barbecue will be given to each employee of every oil and gas related business in Monahans. Oil and gas executives who have offices operations in Monahans but live elsewhere are urged to attend.

Wildcat scheduled

MR Oil Co. of Monahans announced location for a 2,000-foot wildcat in Reeves County, 11 miles east of Balmorhea.

The project, No. 1 Floyd H. Scott is a twin to a 5,336-foot dry hole and 1.5 miles west of the Barilla (Wolfcamp) field.

The location is 1,320 feet from south and 1,220 feet from east lines of section 286, block 13, H&GN survey.

WINKLER TEST

Rial Oil Co. of Midland spotted location for a 1/2-mile west stepout to the Arenoso (Strawn detritus) pool in Winkler County, 15 miles southeast of Kermit.

Slated for a 9,200-foot bottom, it is No. 1-33-B Sealy-Smith.

Location is 1,650 feet from north and west lines of section 33, block A, G&MMB&A survey.

Earnings increase

HOUSTON (AP) — Tenneco Inc. reported first quarter earnings of \$110.1 million Friday compared with \$105.2 million last year.

Earnings were equivalent to \$1.10 a share both years but the number of outstanding shares increased from 91.4 million to 95.1 million during the year.

Operating revenues totaling \$2.04 billion were up from \$1.83 billion.

Wilton E. Scott, chairman, told the annual stockholders meeting all eight of the company's operating divisions were profitable in the first quarter but that integrated oil, natural gas pipelines, automotive, chemicals, and agriculture land management reported higher profits than in 1977.

Scott recalled that just 10 years ago Tenneco observed its 25th anniversary.

"We were the nation's only industrial company to amass more than \$3 billion in assets before its 25th year," he said.

"But today our assets measure in excess of \$8 billion, an increase of \$5 billion in only 10 years. That represents real growth, not just inflation."

Time may have come for Lignite in Texas

By LINDA GILLAN
The Los Angeles Times

CONCORD, Tex. — Wiley Kee, 81, in overalls and an old shirt, sits and rocks as he talks about "black gold" — not crude oil, but coal, Texas lignite coal. "They say it's gonna be bigger than the oil boom," Kee says. "We knew that coal was down there but we didn't think anyone would ever pay for it." Kee's 55-acre, red dirt farm in East Texas is among those lying directly above a 100-billion-ton lode of the crumbly fuel.

Lignite, about 50 percent water and

of the Exxon Corp., extracted 16,500 tons of lignite last year from a 92-foot-deep pit on land adjacent to Kee's farm. The coal was shipped to a plant in South Africa, where its use in the manufacture of synthetic gas was tested.

In 1980 the company will decide whether to build a \$2 billion coal gasification plant near here. Mining the 33,000 acres that Carter Oil has leased in the area could feed a synthetic plant 15 million tons of lignite per year for 30 years. At present, the

nation's largest coal mine produces a little over 10 million tons per year.

The gasification process that Carter Oil is considering would yield a product with less than half the heating value of natural gas. The proposed plant, however, would turn out gas and hydrocarbon liquids equivalent to 65,000 barrels of oil daily and would provide 2,000 jobs.

Carter Oil and Dow Chemical have leased 45,000 acres near Concord, paying royalty advances of \$250 to \$300 per acre.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
Acct. No. 1-PW State, id. 8,843 feet, preparing to move in completion unit.

BREWSTER COUNTY
Union Texas No. 1 Sibley, drilling 13,500 feet in lime and chert.

BORDEN COUNTY
Acct. No. 1 Conrad, drilling 7,114 feet in lime and shale.

CHAVES COUNTY
Depeco, Inc. No. 1 Sundance-Federal, drilling 4,133 feet in lime.

CRANE COUNTY
Exxon No. 00-B Jax M. Cowden, shut in, waiting on orders.

DEKALB COUNTY
Exxon No. 00-B Jax M. Cowden, pumped on test, pumped 4 barrels oil and 2 barrels water in 24 hours, 83 barrels water remaining to recover.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Monasito No. 1-29-33 University, moving in completion unit.

ELBERTON COUNTY
Superior No. 1-4 University, id. at 8,900 feet, preparing to take drillstem test from 8,800 to 8,800 feet in the Ellenburger.

ELLENBURGER COUNTY
Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Covington, State, id. 12,478 feet, tripping.

DAWSON COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-A Woodward, id. 8,300 feet, pumped 12 barrels water and no oil in 24 hours through perforations from 7,902 to 7,908 feet.

ECTOR COUNTY
Plastic Richfield No. 15 Marcus Gist, id. 5,440 feet, tripping for drillstem test in the San Andres from 5,400 to 5,408 feet.

EDDY COUNTY
Bass Enterprises No. 00-J Big Eddy Unit, waiting on pressure build-up.

EDWARDS COUNTY
Adobe Oil Co. No. 2 Schoolfield, id. 3,588 feet, preparing to put on pump.

GAINES COUNTY
Texas Crude & Florida Gas No. 8-9 Newman, swabbing, preparing to install pumping equipment.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Pennsolt Co. No. 2 L.C. Clark, drilling 8,870 feet in lime and shale.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
NRM No. 3 Whitley, drilling 4,545 feet in lime.

IRON COUNTY
NRM No. 2-A Rucker B, ran tubing and now running rods.

LEA COUNTY
Cotton Petroleum No. 1 Lows Land, id. 12,246, preparing to run a drillstem test.

LEWIS COUNTY
Energy Reserve Group No. 1 Gulf State, on potential test flowed 200 barrels of oil per day, through an 18/64-inch choke and perforations from 9,948 to 8,900 feet, 9,900-9,912, and 9,920-9,932 feet.

MONROE COUNTY
Merrier No. 1-Y Phillips-State, drilling 12,336 feet in lime, shale.

MORNINGSTAR COUNTY
Mesa Petroleum No. 1 North Scharb-State Communitized, drilling 10,900 feet in shale.

MORNINGSTAR COUNTY
Mesa Petroleum No. 2-G Ringer-Federal Communitized, id. 11,720, preparing to pull out of hole with liner.

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MARATHON No. 29 McDonald-334 Acct. No. 1 Johnson, id. 8,800 feet, acidized perforations at 4,883-4,900 feet with 500 gallons, swabbed dry, then plugged back to 4,800 feet, recovering load, through perforations at 4,474-4,500 feet and 4,504-4,508 feet, which have been acidized with 1,500 gallons.

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Problem solvers common; crises managers rare in US business

NEW YORK (AP) — One of corporate America's big weaknesses, said the management analyst, is that it has a lot of problem solvers but few turnaround managers.

The latter, said Eugene Jennings, can restructure a sick company and build a lasting organization — new image, new direction, sound financing, strong executive staff.

The former, capable in their own right, handle one problem at a time, a performance that can prove disastrous for crisis-ridden companies with fundamental, multiple, inter-related difficulties.

Jennings, management professor at Michigan State University, author and confidential adviser to top corporate executives, distinguishes between problems and crises in this manner:

"To managers, a problem to be solved is the choice between a current condition and a more desirable condition.

"A crisis is where a current condition is untenable if not intolerable, and the alleviation of it does not appear to be at hand."

Quite understandably, he observes, the crisis manager is very exception-

al, very much in demand, and very much in short supply. There is no training ground for the crisis manager; he acts as he learns.

"Very few chief executives have a bullpen of turnaround managers in whom they have confidence to move a sick division or company efficiently and effectively," he comments. But many need such people.

Put a problem-solver in the job and he often turns too far or liquidates the management and assets, said Jennings, leaving the company without the energy it needs for the long haul.

"We have executives in great numbers who can clear up the balance sheet and the profit-loss statement, but we don't have as many who can rebuild the foundation," he said in an interview.

A consequence of this shows up in the nature of today's mergers and acquisitions, in which high-cost but quality companies are sought in preference to less costly but troubled concerns.

The latter, Jennings points out, might in the long run represent the better acquisition, but the absence of turnaround managers prevents the acquirer from taking the risk in-

olved.

Probably one of the best crisis executives ever produced, Jennings believes, was Ernest Breech, who helped turn around a sick Ford Motor Co. Currently, he believes, Robert Wilson of Memorex Corp. is developing a turnaround reputation, which began at Collins Radio.

Several others are on the spot, and also could develop similarly strong reputations, but that is a decision to be made by time and results.

Among the more prominent of them are Roy Ash at Addressograph-Multi-graph, William Seawell of Pan Am, Frank Borman at Eastern Airlines, Joseph Flavin at Singer and Donald Rumsfeld at G.D. Searle.

"Five or six years from now," said Jennings, "about one in five will be said by their peers to have had the finesse, skills, tactics, new image, direction. Very few will get to be a Bob Wilson."

It won't be the absence of opportunity that might deny them the accolade, but simply the complexity of the job. Their challenge is not one problem, but a web of them, drawn taught by the urgency of time.

A newsman's flashback to the Vietnamese war

EDITOR'S NOTE — Associated Press Correspondent George Esper covered the war in Vietnam for 10 years. He was in Saigon when the war ended three years ago — on April 30, 1975 — and remained in the country for five weeks after South Vietnam surrendered.

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

His eyes were sad, those of a broken man.

"It's finished," the lieutenant colonel of the Saigon police said.

Wary Saigon soldiers marched past him to stack their weapons in surrender. Hundreds tore off their uniforms and boots and discarded them in the streets.

The colonel walked 10 feet away from me to the front of a war memorial statue, fingering his pistol.

For a moment, I thought he was going to shoot me in the back because the Americans had given up on Vietnam. Angry Vietnamese guards were firing into the air and in the direction of American evacuees on buses, shouting, "We want to go, too."

Instead, he did an about face, saluted the statue, raised his pistol and

fired a shot into his head. He fell spreadeagled on his back, mortally wounded.

Three years ago Sunday, the war was finished. The guns fell silent across Vietnam.

But the memories still haunt many of us.

Many Vietnamese came to the Associated Press bureau to beg us to intercede with U.S. officials for their evacuation or to take them with us when we left. One Vietnamese woman slept at my doorstep, fearing I might leave the country without her.

Most of our Vietnamese staff, apprehensive because of the impending takeover since they worked for an American agency, left to be with their families despite our efforts to calm them.

When the lone remaining teletype operator read the bulletin that I had handed him to transmit, reporting that North Vietnamese troops were in front of the Caravelle Hotel, he started to run from the room.

Colleague Peter Arnett and I held him down until he cleared the bulletin. When we let him go, he disappeared out the door and didn't return for three days until it was clear there

was no bloodbath.

The day before the surrender, large groups of Vietnamese clawed their way up the 10-foot wall of the U.S. Embassy in desperate attempts to get aboard American evacuation helicopters. U.S. Marines and civilians used pistol and rifle butts to push them back.

I had wondered for years how the war would end, and I had often joked with my colleagues that I would be the last correspondent in Saigon, and on the telephone when the North Vietnamese came.

That's exactly how it happened. Two North Vietnamese soldiers walked into our office. I was on the telephone, vainly trying to get a circuit to anywhere.

Vietnam was a war that most Americans wanted to forget as quickly as possible, but not all of them succeeded.

There were the refugees streaming into the United States, trying to make a life for themselves, sometimes in small towns across the land, visible reminders.

MISD employees honored

Midland public school employees were honored for their years of service during a recent awards presentation in the Alamo Junior High School auditorium.

Retiring teachers and administrators, who received certificates of appreciation, were Edna Banks, Ruth E. Dawkins, Gilbert E. Denny, Greta M. Elmore, Audrey L. Gill, Edith O. Jennings and Wilda S. Simpson.

Honored for 35 years of service was Doris Richardson. Laverne West was given an award for 30 years service.

Recognized for 25 years of service were Mary Barton, Dorothy Brown, Mary Ruth Bush, Garland Chapman, Mattie Lee Cole, Payton Cook, Ruth Dawkins, Travis Hardy, Geneva Richards, Wilda Simpson, Novela Solberry, Sam Volpe, Francine Weaver and Margaret Williams.

Presented awards for 20 years of service were Dayle Binnion, Bernice Black, James Bradford, Betty Cotton, Sam Cox, Walter Crossland, Claudia Davis, Frank Driskill, Frank Engler, Don Furgeson, John Haley, Merritt Hudson, Clarence Johnson, Marlene Juren, James Leeper, Virginia Liles, Gloridel Mallan, Alma Marshall, Emma Mints, Betty Jo Montgomery, Fern Moore, James Quinn, Opel Wheelock and Beverly Williams.

Employees honored for 15 years of service were James Akins, Doris Armstrong, Aline Black, Susanne Brice, Dorothy Buffington, Fay Carey, Manuel Carrasco, Jack Cobb, Roy Dennis, Claude Delone, Jack Fryar, Marie Harvick, Tommie Hicks, Jenetha Holt, Bettie Knox, Alcenula Modkins, Leonard Monroe, Virginia Pollard, Joanne Robertson, Bryant Saxon, Doris Schultz, Ann Semple, Wanda Sides, Ola Mae Snow, Bob Watkins, Bill Wells and Kathryn Zeltner.

Recognized for 10 years of service were Billie Badgett, Fred Blount, Pedro Borrego, Patricia Campbell, Romeo Canales, Nancy Carlisle, Gloria Castleton, Ruby Coke, Betty Cook, Jo Nell Corder, Elizabeth Dublen, Daniel Elias, Jack English, Raymond Erxleben, Nelda Foster, Wanda Franke, Darla Fullen, Janet Garner, Nickie Gordon, Jean Hall, Nelta Hall, Juanita Hayslip, Ella Beth Jefferies and Clint Keys.

Also, Richard Kleinbeck, Martha Lewis, Jessie Lockhart, Rose McIntyre, Naomi Malson, Artie Morgan, Daphne Nance, Shella Patteson, James Pressly, Christene Riggs, Doralene Robnett, Jarvis Salmon, D. J. Sargent, Dorothy Scott, Richard Scott, Myrtle Shearod, Dee Simmons, Lawrence Stansell, Jack Teston, Minnie Warner, Denise Watson, Beth White, Margaret Willis, Clyde Wilson, Ed Wilson and Virginia Word.

Sixty-eight teachers were given awards for five years of service.

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El Paso	44	15	66%
Los Angeles	104	62	40%
Denver	75	45	40%

*Intra Texas Chickenfeed Fares apply now between 7:00 PM and 6:30 AM on weekdays, plus all day Saturday and Sunday; fares slightly higher all other times. **Chickenfeed Fares effective May 15. *Weekdays (Monday-Thursday); weekends (Friday-Sunday). Fares shown above include a 3% general fare increase on file by all carriers for effectiveness May 1, 1978. Subject to CAB approval.



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Prime minister dislikes egocentricity of Japanese

By SAM JAMESON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda of Japan, who will begin two days of talks here Tuesday, dislikes what he calls the egocentric nature of the Japanese, a tendency to put the individual ahead of society as a whole.

Too many Japanese, he once observed, feel that "if I am all right, everything is fine."

More than a year ago, in his first policy speech to the Diet (parliament), Fukuda complained that the Japanese had "become accustomed to rapid growth and drunk with their prosperity."

Foreigners have criticized the Japanese as "economic animals" more concerned with profits than with social considerations.

Fukuda assumed office in December, 1976, saying that his Cabinet would be a "let's work Cabinet," and he has kept his word.

Fukuda has taken only three brief rest trips since taking office. Asked about this, he said, "A society which is not made up of diligent people is a society which has no vitality..."

Cautious steps toward a five-day work week for government workers have come to a standstill under Fukuda.

Outside the government, less than one-fourth of the workers have a five-day week.

While serving as foreign minister in 1972, Fukuda took a step to combat the overseas image of a self-centered Japan by establishing — virtually single-handedly — the Japan Foundation, which put the nation in a full-scale cultural exchange for the first time.

He took another such step last August when he toured Southeast Asia, appealing for "heart-to-heart" exchanges and pledging that Japan would double its foreign aid within the next five years.

But the 73-year-old leader still bears the brunt of foreign criticism for his nation's burgeoning trade surpluses, which reached \$20.4 billion in the fiscal year that ended March 31.

Getting the Japanese settled into a "calmer and more tranquil society," with stabilized, less spectacular growth, ought to uproot the cause of materialism and egocentrism, Fukuda said.

"The country (must) realize," he added, "that in human society, there are things that cannot be bought with money. Those are the things of the heart."

Signs of a calmer and more tranquil society are appearing. The massive annual wage increases of past years have ceased, and the days of wild spending and speculation have been replaced with a sharp drop in consumer spending.

Included, tight-fisted consumers have become a bottleneck to breaking out of the economic stagnation that has plagued most Japanese industries — except autos and electronics — since the 1973 oil crisis.

Fukuda's 16 months in office have been no bed of roses. His critics, including some of the businessmen

once counted as supporters, say that while Fukuda may understand government fiscal policy, he does not comprehend the mentality of private entrepreneurs. He has been accused of doing too little too late to spur the economy.

Fukuda's entire adult life has been spent in government and politics. After law school at Tokyo University he went into the Finance Ministry in 1929. Stationed in London and Paris until 1933, he saw first-hand how the failure of international attempts to repair the ailing world economy led to World War II.

In 1952, he was elected to the Diet and for the next 24 years prepared

himself for the nation's top post. He served six times in the Cabinet and held executive posts in the ruling party four times before becoming prime minister.

Although an amiable man, Fukuda's cautious nature and managerial approach to politics blend with his establishment image to project what many Japanese see as stiffness. His ratings in public opinion polls have been the lowest of any postwar prime minister.

Humor often colors his conversation. Asked last year if he would object to President Carter's decision to serve only wine and not hard liquor at the White House, Fukuda replied, "Of the various forms of alcohol which I like, wine is one which ranks among my

favorites. And I like peanuts, too." Fukuda stands only about 5-foot-5, and weighs about 110 pounds, but out walking with bodyguards, he often leaves them behind.

He lives in a comfortable but modest six-room house he bought nearly 30 years ago in a residential neighborhood of Tokyo. There are no elaborate security devices, just police guards.

He has come full circle on economic policy and is now advocating "whatever measures are necessary" to achieve a 7 percent level of economic growth in fiscal 1978.

He has come full circle on economic policy and is now advocating "whatever measures are necessary" to achieve a 7 percent level of economic growth in fiscal 1978.

In what little free time he allows himself, Fukuda indulges in golf (his handicap is a secret), calligraphy and bird-watching. Go, a game similar to but much more difficult than checkers, is his specialty.

Eavesdropping drops, but its cost increases

By RONALD J. OSTROW
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The incidence of federal wiretapping and bugging dropped sharply last year, reflecting primarily a cutback in gambling investigations, but the average cost jumped more than 40 percent to \$28,117, the Justice Department reported Monday.

At the same time, the annual report on court-authorized electronic surveillance by federal agents showed that the percentage of devices yielding incriminating information plunged to 26 percent in 1977.

That was the lowest percentage of success in the nine years since Congress in 1968 authorized wiretapping and bugging, provided a court warrant was issued.

Placement of 77 devices was authorized in 1977, compared with 137 in 1976.

The 1977 taps — devices placed on telephone lines — and bugs — microphones — led to 286 arrests and 86 convictions. These, too, were the lowest totals on record and compared with 434 arrests and 242 convictions in 1976.

"The primary reason (for the reduced electronic eavesdropping) is that we've changed our priorities and are moving away from gambling investigations," a Justice Department official explained.

The figures showed 14 installations for gambling investigations last year, down from 53 in 1976.

"Ben's taking a strong look at these (applications for taps and bugs)" the official said, referring to Acting Deputy Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti, who was assigned responsibility for approving applications by Attorney General Griffin B. Bell. "He has sent more back (to investigative

agencies) than in years past."

Judges are still approving virtually everything we ask for, but we're doing a better screening job at the department," another official said.

The steep slide in productivity of the electronic listening devices, as measured by "incriminating intercepts," also reflects the cutback in gambling investigations, according to Justice Department officials.

They explained that taps placed to record illicit betting have a high incriminating rate — up to 99 percent — while those placed to record more subtle forms of illegal activity produce much less incriminating evidence.

However, targets of federal gambling probes have often been lower-level violators than those pursued in connection with more complex crimes.

These officials added that the department's emphasis now is on narcotics, public corruption, white-collar crime and organized crime.

"As we go after major violators, we find they are people who are a lot more sophisticated in their use of phones, so you have less incriminating information," one official said.

The jump in average cost — from \$19,723 for taps and bugs in 1976 to \$28,117 last year — was attributed largely to "normal inflation," although the increase was much higher than the annual inflation rate.

Electronic surveillance incurs such costs as the salaries of agents monitoring the devices, leasing telephone lines and related technical services and preparing transcripts of the monitored conversations.

The yearly totals also revealed that the average number of intercepted conversations for each authorized listening device jumped to 1,194 in 1977 from 1,038 in 1976.

Vote goes against apartheid

By JOHN M. GOSHKO
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House Banking Committee voted Monday to prohibit the Export-Import Bank from supporting any exports to South Africa unless that country makes progress toward ending its system of racial segregation.

If the committee's action is approved by the full Congress, "it would further reduce South Africa's ability to purchase goods from the United States."

Despite existing restrictions on its dealings with South Africa, the Export-Import Bank is an important source of funding for trade between the two countries.

It presently has approximately \$200 million invested in various programs to support South Africa purchases of U.S. goods.

The committee's action came as it considered a bill raising the bank's lending authority from \$25 billion to \$40 billion. The bank is a government agency whose purpose is to boost U.S. foreign trade by providing financing for the overseas sales of American firms.

The South Africa amendment was offered by Rep. Paul E. Tsongas, D-Mass.

After rejecting several attempts to eliminate or water down the Tsongas amendment, the committee adopted it in a form stating that the Export-Import Bank cannot support any South African business transactions unless and until the president determines that progress has been made toward eliminating South Africa's apartheid system.

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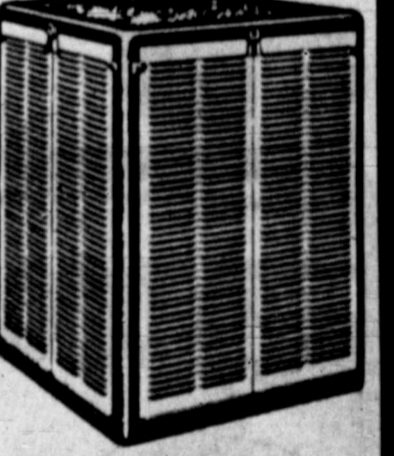


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MEMBERS OF MIDLAND High School's Future Farmers of America complete work on a playground module being installed at Sidwell Park. The group made the module during the semester as part of its Building Our American Community project. Related story on Page 5B. (Staff Photo)

DESERT GREEN Lawn & Garden Fertilizer 12-6-4
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Laborers wait on a San Antonio street corner for a day's work.



As truck pulls up, would-be workers negotiate with the driver seeking to be hired.

New English-Spanish nation emerges in Southwest

By LOU CANNON
The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — A nation within the nation is emerging in the Southwest.

Its language is a hybrid of English and Spanish. Its culture is a blend of modern, technological United States and developing but still rural Mexico. Its existence is most evident along the 1,933-mile border that the United States shares with Mexico, but it is highly visible as well in such diverse nonborder cities as Los Angeles, Phoenix, Albuquerque, Houston and Denver. Its existence poses a threat to the American melting pot ideal greater than ever faced from the Irish, the Czechs, the Italians and the Poles.

Its name is MexAmerica, and the lessons it is teaching the larger nation are not limited to the Southwest. By the mid-1980s, 30 million of Hispanic-Americans — including immigrants from Caribbean islands and South America as well as Mexico — is expected to exceed the 30 million projected for American blacks.

Today, in the southwestern states of Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, and California, Mexican-Americans already vastly outnumber blacks, Asians and all other minorities, reaching as high as 36 percent.

They even outnumber "Anglos" in many of the fast-growing Sunbelt cities that dot the hot, dry, mesquite-covered landscape from San Diego to Brownsville. "A binational, bicultural, bilingual regional complex or entity is emerging in the borderlands," says historian and retired Nation editor Carey McWilliams. "Nothing quite like this zone of interlocking economic, social and cultural interests can be found along any other border of comparable length in the world."

The history of MexAmerica dates back to the conquistadors and mission padres who roamed the area that is now the American Southwest. But its startling growth, both in numbers and influence, is a recent phenomenon. The Mexican component of this two-nation society continues to boom on both sides of the border. Mexico itself has a higher birth rate than Bangladesh.

In the United States, the Mexican-American population, which may have been severely undercounted in the 1970 census, is growing steadily and is believed to total more than 7 million in the Southwest alone.

Even in Diboll, Tex., in the Dixie-oriented pinewoods section of the state near Louisiana, Mexican-Americans are nearly numerically equal to blacks, and the town's largest employer, plywood company Temple East, is considering instructing new employees through bilingual film strips.

Los Angeles, with a larger population of Mexican heritage than any other city except Mexico City, is considered the capital of MexAmerica. It is home to 1.5 million citizens of Mexican ancestry and perhaps 500,000 more illegal immigrants. Large sections of east Los Angeles and the downtown area, sometimes derisively called "Baja Hollywood," are indistinguishable from similar areas in large Latin American city. The language that is spoken there is both Spanish and English and often, as in the phrase, "Presta mi su credit card," it is a mixture of both languages that irritates purists of either one.

For the first time, Mexican-Americans outnumber either Anglo-Americans or blacks in the Los Angeles school system. The world that will be emerges most clearly in kindergarten where 50 percent of the children claim Spanish as their first language. And the Los Angeles police force for the first time is requiring all of its cadets to take six months of

conversational Spanish.

In El Paso, Enrique Perez grew up when public school students were detained after school if teachers overheard them speaking Spanish during school hours. Today, Perez is the school system's director of federal programs, which helps fund a \$5.5 million bilingual education program that teaches Spanish to Anglos and English to Mexican-Americans with the goal of making students fluent in both.

In New Mexico, Jerry Apodaca recalls the days 35 years ago when he lived with his family in across-the-tracks segregated housing in Tyler, Tex., where his father was a soldier. Today, Apodaca is the first Mexican-American governor of New Mexico since 1917. Ineligible to succeed himself under state law, he is looking forward to running for the U.S. Senate in 1982.

And in Arizona, Mexican-Americans last month celebrated Good Friday as it was celebrated in Mexico City — by visiting special altars at seven different churches. For the past four years in Phoenix — and for the past 19 in Tucson, nearer the border — well-off Mexican-Americans have adopted the Mexican custom, following a tradition of 16th-century Spain, of presenting their 15-year-old daughters to society at events known as Quinceañera balls. At the other end of the socioeconomic spectrum, the Mexican-American sections of Phoenix are organized into 16 barrios — or neighborhoods — where residents warn each other of approaching welfare workers or policemen.

The growing Mexican influence is seen in food, fashion, architecture and music.

The Mexican milk candy, dulce de leche, is now sold outside the barrios. So are the Mexican embroidered dresses favored by many Anglo women during the long, hot southwestern summers. Tex-Mex fast food stands and cafes, doling out tacos and burritos with hot sauce that many Mexicans regard as barbarously American, abound.

Department stores in the Southwest feature racks of "disco Mexicanos," long-playing records of Freddy Fender singing in English and Spanish and of such Spanish-language favorites as Julio Iglesias, Silvestre Vargas, Pedro Infante and Los Humildes.

Increasingly in MexAmerica, Spanish is the language of the airwaves. The Southwest used to have only a handful of Spanish-language radio stations. Now there are 37 in Texas, 28 in California, six in Arizona, four in New Mexico.

In Midland, Tex., cable television brings in the Spanish-language channel from San Antonio. In California, Los Angeles-based Channel 34 serves an audience of 2 million from San Diego to San Francisco with all-day broadcasting of news, variety shows and movies. At 7 p.m. daily the news-oriented Mexican-American customarily sits down to watch anchorman Javier Calodsky, known as the Walter Cronkite of Mexico, over the Spanish Information Network.

The written word in the Southwest also is becoming both English and Spanish. Popular magazines such as "Nuestro — The Magazine for Latinos" are written in both languages. So are emergency warning cards on Texas International Airlines, legal advertisements in Houston and dialing instructions on telephone booths throughout southern California.

Spanish is spoken by two-thirds of the Catholics in MexAmerica. Churches where the pictures of past priests named O'Reilly or Murphy adorn the parish office walls are served now by priests named Sanchez or Gonzalez. Bishop Juan Arzube of Los Angeles, a leader in the growing

"Latino" movement in the church, regards the Catholic parish as the basic building block for organizing Mexican-Americans whom he sees as a largely unmeltable ethnic group.

Unmeltable they will may be. In the 1960s third-generation Mexican-Americans experienced a rebirth in pride of heritage not dissimilar to that felt by third-generation Americans whose grandparents came to the United States from Europe.

They called themselves "Chicanos" appropriating what used to be a neutral term used to describe Mexicans who lived in the United States. (Many people of Mexican heritage who lived in the southwest at the time of World War II referred to themselves as "Mexican." The term "Mexican-American" came into wide usage at the time of that war, in which Mexican-Americans fought in disproportionately high numbers.)

But in the '60s "Chicano" became a proud badge of ethnic identification among the young, as "Latino" has become popular in the '70s.

The metamorphosis of self-image has continued because the cultural influence from south of the border has been continually renewed. Unlike European immigrants, who were separated from their roots by an ocean, they are separated from Mexico only by a common, indistinguishable border.

The influence of the United States also is strong in Mexico, particularly in the interdependent border region. While Spanish is taught in the high schools and colleges of the U.S. Southwest, English uniformly is offered in Mexican schools. Clusters of twin factories known as maquiladoras dot the border region, taking advantage of cheap Mexican labor and a custom-free zone to hand-finish radios, toys and calculators.

American foodstuffs and clothes are both necessities and status symbols in Mexico, which is the fourth-largest customer for U.S. exports.

In the border region a crisis in one country frequently means a crisis — or an opportunity — in another. Unemployment in rural Mexico drives illegal immigrants north. The Arab oil embargo brings American motorists into Mexico to buy its plentiful gasoline. When the Mexican peso devalued in 1976, business on the American side of the border slumped so severely that Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked the Small Business Administration to declare El Paso and five border counties a disaster area.

The man who epitomizes the two-nation quality south of the border is Roberto de la Madrid, a charismatic bilingual politician who rose from shoeshiner to banker to governor of Baja California Norte. He once served as vice chairman of the San Diego Planning Commission, and in the opinion of Lucy Killea, who runs the San Diego-based border organization known as Fronteras de las Californias, "could have as easily been elected in this country as he is in

Mexico."

Indeed, de la Madrid and his young, aggressive staff favor Americans' political techniques and admire families such as the Kennedys. De la Madrid campaign posters said simply "Roberto." As governor, he has introduced daily press briefings and televised reports to the people.

Every few weeks de la Madrid flies his plane north for a meeting with Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who comes down from Sacramento to meet him at a quiet Hollywood restaurant called El Adobe. It is a meeting of equals between two canny politicians who supporters believe will one day become presidents of their respective countries. The equality is based on mutual need: Brown wants Mexican oil and natural gas commitments as backstops for his antinuclear energy stand in California and de la Madrid wants American tourist dollars and a second border crossing at San Diego to bolster Baja's economy.

"We're inextricably linked with those people, and the sooner we realize it the better," Brown said in a recent interview. "Mexico's not an island. If something goes wrong in Mexico City, it will be felt in Los Angeles and El Paso."

Recently Brown demonstrated his political grasp of the growing importance of MexAmerica when he kept hundreds at a Democratic convention waiting for him until midnight in San Diego while he addressed nonpartisan Mexican solidarity rally in Los Angeles that concluded, "Viva la Raza (the Mexican people)! Viva yourselves."

The same day that Brown was making points with Mexican-Americans the state convention of the California Republican Party was passing a resolution condemning bilingual education. On its face this was an act of political folly demonstrating anew why the GOP has become a seemingly permanent political minority. But the action also reflected two other facets of MexAmerica — the longstanding political impotence of Mexican-Americans and the fear of some members of the Anglo majority that a new ethnic awakening is about to occur.

The situation is somewhat different in New Mexico, where a Spanish-American tradition developed before English immigrants landed at Plymouth Rock. In other states, however, Mexican-Americans have never been represented in proportion to their numbers. They are about to become a political majority in San Antonio because of federal pressure to change the election system, but there is not a single Mexican-American councilman in such strongholds of the Mexican heritage as Los Angeles.

There are many in the Southwest who think that this historic pattern of political underrepresentation is about to change. They see protests and political stirrings in Texas, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and California

as signs that Mexican-Americans are on the verge of pressing as strongly for full civil and political equality as black people in the United States have done during the past generation.

This awakening is exciting to people such as Ramon Edero Ruiz, a Latin-American historian who returned to the University of California at San Diego from New England — which he regards as "the only truly civilized place in the United States" — because he wanted to be around Mexicans and Mexican-Americans.

Ruiz believes that the Southwest has "everything to gain and nothing to lose" from the cultural infusion, but some Anglo-Americans worry that MexAmerica could in time become a pro-separatist Catalonia or Quebec.

This is a prospect generally discounted by scholars and Mexican-American politicians, who instead envision a pluralistic Third World society with heavy concentrations of blacks and Asians, a society in which every ethnic group could be a minority.

Soldier changes

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)

— A woman soldier at Fort Sill who is undergoing sex change procedures has asked base officials to change her military identification to a male name.

Officials identified the woman only as "Sharon." They told her the U.S. Army Administration Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., has to make such record changes. The woman, an Oklahoma native in her 20s, was placed on temporary retirement status last year after a motorcycle accident, a base spokesman said.

Convict paroled

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Garry Homfeld, convicted July 14, 1976, in Howard County of defrauding with a worthless check, has been paroled by Gov. Dolph Briscoe upon recommendation of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Homfeld was paroled to Ector County after serving and earning three years and four months of a five-year sentence.

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Pd. Pol. Adv. by The Mack Wallace Campaign, P.O. Box 8075, Austin, Texas 78712, Shelton Smith, Treasurer

Eilberg version disputes Carter

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., has told Democratic committee members in his district that his actions played a small role, if any, in the firing of former U.S. Attorney David Marston. Eilberg's statements conflict with an account by President Carter at a Jan. 12 news conference that the president acted on a request from Eilberg when he asked Attorney General Griffin Bell to expedite Marston's ouster. Carter said he called Bell after receiving a phone call from Eilberg last Nov. 4, but Eilberg told the committee in a letter that "my call to the president did not change things."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram



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ROSENELLE CHERRY, County Clerk Midland County, Texas By: Kara Wright, Deputy (May 1, 2, 1978)

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222



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 Adding to staff, will train. Geology Chemistry \$12,700. Carla, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

MANAGER
 Local position. Advance. Responsibility plus \$9,000. Carla, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

DRAFTING
 Are you proficient at small free hand lettering? Do you enjoy YOU. Excellent benefits. Salary \$645/mo. Call or come by Con-Tech Employment Service, 2008 W. Wall, Suite 3, 684-5848 or 683-0838.

FIELD SERVICE
 Outstanding firm, excellent training provided, \$12,000. Carla, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

SALES
 Outside sales, quality product, salary commission. \$8,400. Carla, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

NEEDED: Delivery and Yardman
 Local deliveries, must be 18 years of age with commercial drivers license. Apply at: 1701 W. Industrial

DISPATCH
 Local spot. Truck knowledge helpful. \$9,200. Sandy, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
 Experience in designing and program writing with 2 years experience in COBOL. ANALYST. Experience required with basic RPG knowledge. Computer science degree preferred but not mandatory. Con-Tech Employment Service, 2008 W. Wall, Suite 3, 684-5848 or 683-0838.

CAREER
 Stable, good driver. Van furnished. Management potential. \$9,100. Sandy, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

MATERIALS
 Super Co. Ship/Rec. Clerk. Overtime pays! \$12,000. Sandy, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

SONIC DRIVE-IN
 2310 N. Big Spring
 Full or part time
 Apply in person

SECRETARY
 Sharp, good skills. Excellent firm. Benefits. Parking \$700. Norma, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

GEN OFC
 Eager learner! Flexible hours. Reimburse fee. \$520. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

TYPIST
 Opening for dictaphone General office duties. Permanent part time. (22 1/2 hours per week). Contact Steve Vermillion: The Hartford Insurance Group (915) 682-7325 or 563-1843

OFC CLERK
 Casual atmosphere! Life typing. Free parking! \$500. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

ARE AN ADMIN MGR
 Must be able to supervise others and know state regulations. Must be able to relocate to another area of Texas. Excellent benefits. Positions in other cities available. Contact Bruce Hobbs, executive consultant at Con-Tech Employment Service, 2008 W. Wall, Suite 3, 684-5848 or 683-0838.

RECEPTIONIST
 Mature, Responsible. Career opportunity. Great benefits. \$550. Susan, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

MECHANIC
 Need someone knowledgeable of all model cars. Salary plus commission, 40 hour week, company benefits.

WHITE'S HOME & AUTO Village Shopping Center

MECHANIC
 Need someone knowledgeable of all model cars. Salary plus commission, 40 hour week, company benefits.

RECEPTIONIST
 Attractive, mature receptionist. Light typing, good benefits. 5FM Company, Inc. South Midland Drive. Call 694-7792.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MOMS Are Special

Add a SPECIAL TOUCH on her day with a "MESSAGE TO MOTHER!"

Where would the day be without light? Where would a ship be without a rudder? Where would love be without heart? Where would learning be without wisdom?

All these guiding forces are exemplified by Motherhood. She is the light of our life, the loving heart of understanding, the wisdom that shapes our destinies.

On this Mother's Day, we again have a chance to tell her how much she means to us. You can do it effectively with a message in our Classified Section on May 14th.

Just call "Message to Mother" 682-6222, Midland Reporter-Telegram...or Mail in the Coupon shown below "Message to Mother" will be published in the Classified Section of The Midland Reporter-Telegram Sunday, May 14.

Deadlines: By Phone - 4 P.M. Thursday, May 11th
 By Mail - Wednesday, May 10th.

PRINT YOUR COPY HERE FOR "MESSAGE TO MOTHER"

16¢ per word. Minimum 15 words. Minimum Charge \$2.40
LARGER TYPE AVAILABLE AT EXTRA COST

DOWN TOWN PARKING AVAILABLE
 West Wall at Carrizo
 Call 682-7911

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
 Classified Advertising Department
 P. O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

Your name _____ Phone _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

CLIP AND MAIL

UNLIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE

\$50,000 - \$10,000,000

For business, acquisitions, mergers, drilling, accounts receivable, inventory, equipment, leases, start-ups, buy-outs, expansion, working capital, factoring, letters of credit, compensation balances and venture capital. When your bank says NO! We say YES! Funding within 30 days. Fast Service.
 Call Today! MR. THOMAS, 683-8680

MARY KAY COSMETICS

5811 Wallace, 684-5444
 1928 N. Wall, 682-1895

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS

To stay up with the spring vigor and vitality, you need extra food supplements, vitamins, and protein. Call before coming by:
 1012 Denton
 694-6312 or 694-3521

Open Monday through Saturday

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4212, 24 hour service.

TOM'S Tree House, 5000 Andrews Highway, will be closed on Thursdays to stock new items, clean and feed plants, and do other chores to make the nursery a better place for our customers. Sorry for any inconvenience this may cause. Our Nursery hours are 9:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

NASA SINGLES activities 7:00 hour answering. All ages welcome! Try us, you'll like us. 683-3142.

DOWN TOWN PARKING AVAILABLE

West Wall at Carrizo
 Call 682-7911

LOST & FOUND

LOST 8 month old female black cocker spaniel. Lost in vicinity of Dennis Menace Park. Reward offered. 682-3513, 683-7460.

\$25 REWARD

for return of large black and white cat. 4 toes on front feet. Last seen in 2300 block Camarie. Call 683-6228 daytime, 694-2264 after 5.

Money Loans Wanted

UNLIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE

\$50,000 - \$10,000,000

Lost & Found

BLACK & WHITE TRI-COLOR COLLIE FEMALE

Please help us find our 8 year old pet. Liberal reward. Call 683-3306, days, 697-5708, nights.

Schools, Instruction

ENROLL NOW

Learn ABC SHORTHAND *6 weeks
 BUSINESS MACHINES *12 weeks
 (IBM Key punch included)
 STENOGRAPHIC *16 weeks
 BOOKKEEPING *20 weeks
 SECRETARY *24 weeks

placement assistance
 If financial assistance is needed - Federal grants and loans are available to qualified applicants - Call 687-1148 or write for complete details

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

"Certified by Texas Education Agency"
 3306 Andrews Highway
 697-4146

DRAFTING

Prepare for all related positions:
 Enrolling Now - COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
 3306 Andrews Hwy. Phone 697-4146

Help Wanted

WANTED: Dental office help. Experience necessary. Call 684-6459.

Money Loans Wanted

UNLIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE

\$50,000 - \$10,000,000

Lost & Found

BLACK & WHITE TRI-COLOR COLLIE FEMALE

Please help us find our 8 year old pet. Liberal reward. Call 683-3306, days, 697-5708, nights.

Schools, Instruction

ENROLL NOW

Learn ABC SHORTHAND *6 weeks
 BUSINESS MACHINES *12 weeks
 (IBM Key punch included)
 STENOGRAPHIC *16 weeks
 BOOKKEEPING *20 weeks
 SECRETARY *24 weeks

placement assistance
 If financial assistance is needed - Federal grants and loans are available to qualified applicants - Call 687-1148 or write for complete details

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

"Certified by Texas Education Agency"
 3306 Andrews Highway
 697-4146

DRAFTING

Prepare for all related positions:
 Enrolling Now - COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
 3306 Andrews Hwy. Phone 697-4146

Help Wanted

For EXTRA CASH Sell Your "Don't Needs" the WANT AD Way!

LOOK! Here's how the Want Ads are Selling for Your Neighbors: **Sold:** FOUR commercial type display cases, 6x7, 3-foot tall, \$40 for all. CALL 684-5679 **Sold:** LIKE new pickup topper with full size bed, 415 Sentinel, 694-5345 **Sold:** DINING room furniture including buffet, like new sofa and chair (3 months old). Call 697-5246 **DIAL 682-6222** And advertiser will answer and assist you. Business Hours: 8 to 5, Monday thru Friday.

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applications for 3
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4-7891

OTIONIST
mature recep-
t typing, good
FM Company,
Midland Drive.
72.

TUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted

NEED 3 WOMEN FOR DAY SHIFT
9:30 to 4:30
CASEY'S FRIED CHICKEN
16 Oak Ridge Square
DIESEL MECHANIC
Oil field service company needs diesel mechanic. Earnings based upon experience, advancement possible. Call 563-2404 for appointment.

SHERATON INN NEEDS
experienced desk clerk. Apply in person. 401 W. Missouri.

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE MAN
For apartment complex. Good salary plus apartment. 694-5552

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
IBM 129 experience preferred. Good benefits. Days. Midland Automation Center 684-5561

NEED MATURE WOMAN
to live-in for light housekeeping and cooking. Must be licensed driver. Call after 2:30 PM. 682-9839

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT
For West Texas Gas, Inc. a Midland based gas distribution company. Prefer degree candidate with minimum of one year experience. Knowledge of computerized accounting system will be helpful. Salary open. Contact Mr. Keith Moore: 915-682-6311

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Chair side dental assistant. Reply to Box B-13 care of Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NEEDED
Mature lady for secretary receptionist. Typing, filing and billing abilities needed. Salary open. We offer 40 hour week, 3 weeks paid vacation, profit sharing. Only those interested in full time work, need apply. Contact Jim Phillips at A.I. Inc. 4120 W. Wall, 694-6666.

WANTED ASSISTANT OPERATOR TRAINEE
Duties, drive, operate and maintain wireline truck. 24 hour call. Requirements must be 21 years of age, good driving record, pass DOT physical, good back. Apply in person, Schlumberger, 2047 S. Holiday Hill Rd. 694-9561. Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Will train. Coding experience preferred, but not required. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Sohio Petroleum Company 684-6327
Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

WANTED
Need dependable, semi-retired couple to manage 30 unit apartment. Husband must be able to do minor plumbing, heating, painting, air conditioning \$500 per month, plus 2 bedroom apartment. Bills paid. Reply to letter giving experience, age, references and telephone number. Starting May 1. Reply to Box A-15, Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

SHERATON INN needs Daytime CASHIER/WAITRESS
Apply in person 401 W. Missouri

McDONALD'S
...has openings in morning, night and weekend shifts. FULL BENEFITS.
Apply in person: 1111 ANDREWS HWY.
THE Gazebo, a junior-miss specialty shop needs 2 waitresses full time. Permanent position. Apply in person THE Gazebo, number 20 Imperial Shopping Center. No phone calls please.

HOUSEKEEPER Wanted
8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Experience preferred. Paid vacation, apply at 3203 Sage Street.
WOLFE Nursery needs full time cashier who can work weekends. Also opening for full time help outside. Contact Johnny at Wolfe Nursery, 124 Northland Shopping Center.

BARTENDERS WANTED
Full and/or part time, or split shift
Apply in person to Mr. or Mrs. Hochman, between 9:30 & 11 AM or after 6:30 PM.

LUIGI'S
111 N. Big Spring

COOK WANTED
6 AM to 2 PM
12 PM to 8 PM
Experience in Nursing Home or Hospital preferred.
Apply in person 3203 Sage St.

APPLICATIONS
Being taken now for daytime bus help at

EDEN RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
3302 N. Midkiff San Miguel Square
WE ARE GROWING and need an additional telephone sales representative in our classified ad dept. to assist regular advertiser, phone in customers and make outgoing calls to non-advertisers. The position requires an aggressive individual that can accept responsibility. 45 WPM typing skill and good grammar usage. \$3.00 per hour to start; incentive pay on sales plus company benefits. We train. Hours: 8 to 5 weekdays; 7 hours Saturday every 4th week. Call 682-4272 for appointment. Leland Barnes, Mgr. Class. Adv. Midland Reporter-Telegram.

NEEDED NURSERY CO-ORDINATOR
for large church. Call Mrs. Smith at 684-7821 for appointment. Experience with young children required.

Help Wanted

4VN 7 to 3 shift \$36 per shift
Excellent benefits. Also NURSES AIDES, 7 to 3 or 3 to 11 shift. Apply 3283 Sage St. or call Alary Gibson, Director of Nursing at 683-5403.

PURULATOR SECURITY
Now Hiring Security Guards
Apply at 708 S. Colorado between 9 AM and 3 PM Monday through Friday Call 563-3047

LOCAL PRINTING COMPANY
NEEDS DELIVERY & OFF SET PRESS TRAINEE.
Must be neat in appearance. Apply 103 North Pecos.

MID-CONTINENT INN Needs
Desk clerk, Night Auditor, Cooks, Dishwashers, Waitresses & Maids. Apply 120 & Holiday Hill Rd. 697-2201.

CHEMICAL EXPRESS
Professional truck drivers needed. Must be 23 years old, must pass DOT physical, must pass road test. Good pay & good benefits. Contact Curtis Mull, 381-1210, Odessa Tex.

BARTENDERS AND COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Apply Holiday Inn of Midland.

MIDLAND HILTON
Needs waiters/waitresses. Excellent working conditions and company benefits. Apply in person at personnel office. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

MOTOR CRANE OPERATOR
BFW CONSTRUCTION
Midland Air Terminal 563-3531
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED THREE MARKING ROOM CLERKS
Job consists of marking merchandise.
Mon thru Fri.
Company Benefits
Apply in Person
GRAMMER-MURPHEY
In The Village

WANTED LVN'S
All Shifts
AIDES
All Shifts
HOUSEKEEPERS
WESTGATE MANOR
2800 North Midland Drive

Help Wanted

ATTENTION GEOLOGIST
I am looking for an experienced GEOLOGIST who is a prospect finder and generator, self motivated, and who has initiative and desire and want to work in an independent atmosphere with a good salary and/or other compensation, over-riding royalties or participation in deals generated, etc., a nice office in Midland, land and office personnel. All inquiries will be held in strict confidence.
CALL: 683-6258

DESIGN ENGINEER
Drilling rig or heavy equipment experience. Air and hydraulic control experience helpful. Must be able to prepare own shop drawings. Contact: George Hancock.

CHALLENGER RIG AND MFG., INC.
Box 3984
Odessa, TX, 79760
(915) 563-0951

MAKE EXTRA MONEY PART-TIME INSERTING SUPPLEMENTS
for the MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
Work weekends
Saturday 1:30 PM to 5:30 PM
Sunday 12:30 AM to 3:30 AM
Apply in person to Leroy Stewart
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
201 East Illinois

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Part-time Income
City Motor Route
\$400 + profit monthly
Approximately two hours daily for a person with four good wheels and initiative.
Contact: Dale Miller
THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
201 E. Illinois

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
Needed for wireline service company. Paid hospitalization & life, 2 weeks vacation, expenses, 60 hour guarantee. 24 hour call. Experience preferred. WORTH WELL SURVEYS, a WPC, Inc. company. Call Personnel Dept. (915) 694-9654 for appointment.

LEVI STRAUSS & COMPANY
now hiring SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR. No experience necessary. Training provided. Excellent benefits. Must be 18 or older. Apply 2029 South Holiday Hill Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LEGAL SECRETARY
Position in attorney's office for experienced secretary. Shorthand and typing speed of 100 words per minute required. Oil and Gas, background beneficial. Prefer some legal experience. Call 683-7580 for appointment.

PART time secretary, one girl office.
Typing, general routine 8 hours per week. Equal opportunity employer. Call 684-5107 for appointment.

IRON WORKERS BFW CONSTRUCTION
Midland Air Terminal 563-3531
Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED EXPERIENCED COOK, COOK'S HELPER
Westgate Manor
2008 N. Midland Dr.

INSTRUCTOR BUSINESS MACHINES
Degree required and educational background in office machines preferred. Teaching experience not necessary, we will train you in our methods. Send resume to:
AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
3306 Andrews Highway
Midland, TX. 79701
or call: Mr. Kent, (915) 697-4146

START A COLLECTION CAREER
Collection agency offers well paying career. Must be neatly dressed and have an outgoing personality. Previous collection experience helpful but will train the right person. Exceptional benefits and chance for advancement. Call Mr. Royal, 684-5652.

Help Wanted

ADVANCEMENT WHILE LEARNING
Learn cold type printing while you earn. Advance with each new skill learned. Retirement paid by company. Hospital and life insurance, cost shared. Vacation with pay. Paid holidays. Must type 40 wpm accurately. Hours: 3:45 pm til 12:30 am. Call Marvin Bish, 682-5319 after 2:30 pm

SUCCEED WITH US!
CAFETERIAS
Town & Country Shopping Center
TAKING APPLICATIONS PART TIME FULL TIME
• FLOOR ATTENDANTS
• LINE ATTENDANTS
• COOK TRAINEES
• DISHWASHERS
COMPANY BENEFITS
Group Insurance Pension Plan
Paid Vacations Credit Union
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED GEOLOGIST & LANDMAN
To work in Corpus Christi, Texas for established active independent oil company. Approximately 5 years experience required. Maximum authority & minimum supervision equals above average job satisfaction. South Texas experience desirable but not a requirement. Salary commensurate with experience.
Write Box B-14, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702 or call collect, Joe H. Scales (512) 882-3682.

Energy Placement Service
104 Wall Towers West (915) 683-5677

WOULD YOU LIKE A JOB WITH A FUTURE?
Vacations and insurance paid. Highest wages for:
• Waiter/Waitress
• Bus help
• Short Order Cook
• Dish machine operators
Apply
DENNY'S RESTAURANT
3701 W. Wall
Midland, Texas

EXPERIENCED BAKER
Apply in person
M SYSTEM FOOD STORE
400 North Midland Drive

LEVI STRAUSS & COMPANY
Now interviewing for permanent positions for MATERIAL HANDLER & PACKER. Excellent benefits. Must be 18 or older. Both positions require heavy lifting and are fast paced jobs. Apply 2029 South Holiday Hill Rd., between 8 & 2 PM, Monday through Thursday.
Equal Opportunity Employer

HOSTESS WANTED
Split shift, apply in person.
Blue Star Inn
2501 W. Wall
AVON BE SUCCESSFUL IN SALES
WITHOUT EXPERIENCE
Avon helps make it fun to run your own business. You set your own hours, too. Find out about this challenging earning opportunity. Call Margaret Luce, AVON "District Manager", today. 682-0870.

ELECTRONICS/COMPUTER TECHNICIAN
(Part time - Field Maintenance)
Requires experience on peripherals & modems. Must be available for call from 08:00 - 17:00 M-F for approx. 3 hrs/mo. Will lead to full time if desired. Contact Bill Larkin, Larkin & Associates (915) 684-9083 after 10:30 M-F.

ENGINEERING & TECHNICAL
OIL & GAS
DRILLING SUPT. necessary, 28 days on, 28 days home in U.S. \$28,000+ all exp. Domestic & overseas. 5 yrs. O&G exp. \$40,000.
MECHANICAL contracting companies need estimators, project mgrs. To \$30K+ bonus.
BSIE for Tax. mfg \$25K.
ANALYTICAL CHEMIST-Distric area. To \$25K.
ALL FEES PAID BY EMPLOYER
O&G DIVISION
Vance Employment Service, 917 Bar Field Bldg., Amarillo, Tex. 79701. (806) 377-3456

DELIVERY
Need immediately individual with good driving record and stable background for local delivery. Starting salary, \$3.25 an hour, plus overtime. 682-9783 for appointment.

WANTED EVENING DESK CLERK
Experience preferred. Apply in person at the Holiday Inn, 3904 W. Wall.

NEED WAREHOUSEMEN
Some counter sales, some deliveries. Plumbing, heating, wholesale company. Call Mandy, 682-2583.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Good fringes and holidays. Need heavy volume experience. Located at Air Terminal. Call 563-2380, ext. 24.

SALES LADY WANTED
Apply in person
LUCILLE'S DRESS SHOP
Town & Country Shopping Center

Help Wanted

COME HELP US RAISE THE ROOF
Full Time and Part Time Employees for lunch or dinner are needed.
Interviews begin immediately for Following Positions:
Cooks
Bus Help
Sanitation Operator
APPLY IN PERSON
45 Plaza Center
El Chico RESTAURANTS

SENIOR ENGINEER
Staff petroleum engineering position available with established, growing independent oil and gas operator in Albany, Texas. Operations experience with reservoir exposure desired. This opportunity offers excellent salary, deferred income from annual bonus, full company benefits including automobile, etc. 3 to 10 years experience desired.
Send resume for confidential consideration to:
JONES COMPANY, LTD.
Drawer 787, Albany, Texas 76430

DRAFTSPERSON
Professional opportunity for experienced draftsman. Responsible for product engineering sketches through completed drawings. Capable of limited mechanical design under direction of product engineer.
Excellent benefits and competitive salary based on experience and ability. Apply in person or send resume in confidence.

SII DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
P.O. Box 3135 3100 Garden City Hwy.
(915) 683-5431
Midland, Texas 79702
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

VILLAGE CARWASH NEEDS CASHIERS
Top pay, regular raises, good working conditions, good hours.
9 to 5 682-3081

PHOTO LAB TECHNICIAN PART-TIME
Experience in processing and printing black and white photographs of professional quality required. Ability to burn and dodge in making prints for reproduction.
Apply to Mrs. Siemmons, Personnel Manager
THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
201 E. Illinois 682-5311
An equal opportunity employer

LAB TECHNICIAN
Degree in chemistry required with some lab experience. Excellent starting salary and benefits.
PALS, a Division of WPC, Inc. 2067 Commerce, Midland, Tex. Call Personnel Dept. (915) 694-9654 for appointment.

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
684-5523
PAYROLL CLERK-Experience required 10 key by touch, type 40. Computer knowledge helpful. \$6.00 per hour.
ACCOUNTING CLERK-Type 36, 10 key by touch, general bookkeeping knowledge. Oil experience very helpful. \$6.00 per hour.
SECRETARY-Good statistical & dictation typing. 30 wpm. Tax form experience very helpful. \$6.00 per hour.
MAIL CLERK-Prepare postage, sort & deliver mail, carry heavy sacks. Promotable position. \$6.00 per hour.
PROGRAMMER-2 years experience, preferably with service bureau. Heavy applications maintenance. Heavy primary language. Fee paid. \$15.00 per hour.
SERVICE CONSULTANT-Service representative position with local company will train. Need outgoing personality. Prefer degree. Excellent benefits. \$7.00 per hour.
POSTING CLERK-General bookkeeping knowledge. Type 40. 10 key by touch, code deposits. \$6.00 per hour. Call Karen

LVN, 45 per hour. Medication, food service supervisor, nurses office, Midland Care Center, 2000 North Main, 682-6413.
CLERICAL position. Typing and 10 key. Paid insurance. 2 weeks paid vacation. Salary \$525. Call 684-5658 for Mr. Royal.

MALE OR FEMALE COURIERS NEEDED
Full and part time. All company benefits, uniforms furnished. Married, 23 and over, single 25 and older. Call 683-7811 or 682-7630.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WANT AD ORDER FORM

PHONE 682-6222 PHONE 682-6222

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE IS 15 WORDS.

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	2.40	4.35	6.15	Free	7.65	9.15	Free
16	2.56	4.64	6.56	Free	8.16	9.76	Free
17	2.72	4.92	6.97	Free	8.67	10.37	Free
18	2.88	5.22	7.38	Free	9.18	10.98	Free
19	3.04	5.51	7.79	Free	9.69	11.59	Free
20	3.20	5.80	8.20	Free	10.20	12.20	Free
21	3.36	6.09	8.61	Free	10.71	12.82	Free
22	3.52	6.38	9.02	Free	11.22	13.42	Free
23	3.68	6.67	9.43	Free	11.73	14.03	Free
24	3.84	6.96	9.84	Free	12.24	14.64	Free
25	4.00	7.25	10.25	Free	12.75	15.25	Free

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED DEPT. P. O. BOX 1650 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

SECRETARY
Excellent independent looking for secretary with 45+ typing and some sort of shorthand and dictaphone. Oil and gas preferred but not mandatory. General office experience and knowledge of bookkeeping also required. Great benefits. FEE NEG. Salary to \$800. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772

HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER
Degree. Must have nuts & bolts knowledge of personnel. Approximate 400 employees. West Texas area. Salary open & competitive. Fee paid. BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Midland, Hilton, Suite L-120, 684-5523.

CHEROKEE MUD LOGGING SERVICE, INC.
Now hiring experienced loggers. Top pay. (405) 436-0737, Ada, Oklahoma.

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS FULL OR PART TIME
Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Midland. Delivery starts about May 16, 1978. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.D.A. Corp., Box B-4, The Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79701. (915) 682-5311. An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED
Split shift, apply in person.
Blue Star Inn
2501 W. Wall
AVON BE SUCCESSFUL IN SALES
WITHOUT EXPERIENCE
Avon helps make it fun to run your own business. You set your own hours, too. Find out about this challenging earning opportunity. Call Margaret Luce, AVON "District Manager", today. 682-0870.

ELECTRONICS/COMPUTER TECHNICIAN
(Part time - Field Maintenance)
Requires experience on peripherals & modems. Must be available for call from 08:00 - 17:00 M-F for approx. 3 hrs/mo. Will lead to full time if desired. Contact Bill Larkin, Larkin & Associates (915) 684-9083 after 10:30 M-F.

DELIVERY
Need immediately individual with good driving record and stable background for local delivery. Starting salary, \$3.25 an hour, plus overtime. 682-9783 for appointment.

WANTED EVENING DESK CLERK
Experience preferred. Apply in person at the Holiday Inn, 3904 W. Wall.

NEED WAREHOUSEMEN
Some counter sales, some deliveries. Plumbing, heating, wholesale company. Call Mandy, 682-2583.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Good fringes and holidays. Need heavy volume experience. Located at Air Terminal. Call 563-2380, ext. 24.

SALES LADY WANTED
Apply in person
LUCILLE'S DRESS SHOP
Town & Country Shopping Center

LAB TECHNICIAN
Degree in chemistry required with some lab experience. Excellent starting salary and benefits.
PALS, a Division of WPC, Inc. 2067 Commerce, Midland, Tex. Call Personnel Dept. (915) 694-9654 for appointment.

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
684-5523
PAYROLL CLERK-Experience required 10 key by touch, type 40. Computer knowledge helpful. \$6.00 per hour.
ACCOUNTING CLERK-Type 36, 10 key by touch, general bookkeeping knowledge. Oil experience very helpful. \$6.00 per hour.
SECRETARY-Good statistical & dictation typing. 30 wpm. Tax form experience very helpful. \$6.00 per hour.
MAIL CLERK-Prepare postage, sort & deliver mail, carry heavy sacks. Promotable position. \$6.00 per hour.
PROGRAMMER-2 years experience, preferably with service bureau. Heavy applications maintenance. Heavy primary language. Fee paid. \$15.00 per hour.
SERVICE CONSULTANT-Service representative position with local company will train. Need outgoing personality. Prefer degree. Excellent benefits. \$7.00 per hour.
POSTING CLERK-General bookkeeping knowledge. Type 40. 10 key by touch, code deposits. \$6.00 per hour. Call Karen

LVN, 45 per hour. Medication, food service supervisor, nurses office, Midland Care Center, 2000 North Main, 682-6413.
CLERICAL position. Typing and 10 key. Paid insurance. 2 weeks paid vacation. Salary \$525. Call 684-5658 for Mr. Royal.

MALE OR FEMALE COURIERS NEEDED
Full and part time. All company benefits, uniforms furnished. Married, 23 and over, single 25 and older. Call 683-7811 or 682-7630.

Mobile Homes for Sale

HAVE ONE ON US...

FLEETWOOD, MOBILITY, CENTURION to name a few, but we have a large inventory of other models and we're making deals that will make you glad you stopped by.

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Houses for Sale

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We're CENTURY 21. We've got plenty of homes to show you, because the CENTURY 21 organization leads the real estate world in listings and sales. You'll probably find just what you're looking for. And, once you locate a home we'll help you find financing and guide you through all phases of your purchase. Our salespeople are thoroughly trained in the business. Call now. Put us to work for you.

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Houses for Sale

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If you want a fast SOLD sign on your property LIST WITH US!!!

Houses for Sale

MONARCH
Realtors of Midland, Inc.
2101 W TEXAS 683-4882

Houses for Sale

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Are you tired of buying rent receipts? Here's a great news! Recent leading laws have made it very easy for carter owned singles to purchase a home. Single men and women no longer have to invest their hard earned dollars in rent receipts. With a minimum down payment, your monthly payments will be comparable to the rent you may now be paying. Plus you'll have that all important investment that can give a substantial income to your future. Real estate has outperformed all other types of investment.

Houses for Sale

Century 21 La Casa Realtors, 1711 W. Wall, Dial 683-6336

Each office is independently owned and operated.

Houses for Sale

This is the home you have waited for. Quality, beauty and space to enjoy life. 4 BR's, 5 baths, formal living, formal dining, lovely den, large country kitchen, 2 stone fireplaces, large pool, stables and tack room. Call for appointment.

Houses for Sale

RESIDENTIAL

BENTWOOD—3, 1 1/2, 1: Beautiful home—much TLC reflected here. Hollywood bath, ref. charming wallpaper, expensive carpeting. Must see this one. \$8,000

CUTHBERT—3, 2, 2: Austin stone w/FP, new heating and ref. air—completely remodeled this year. LR and DR with large den, circle drive. \$2,500

ANETTA—3, 2, 2: You really must see this attractive new home—loaded and lovely—w/FP, self-clean oven, sunken lin. area. Need a quick sale! 45,900

GLENWOOD—3, 1 1/2, 1: What a nice family home!—cute kitchen, new carpet, nice drive-up appeal—and possession NOW. 35,000

3310 DENGAR—3, 1 1/2, 2: Pretty house—pretty neighborhood. Quality carpet, attractive entry w/curved door and storm door. Double roof, added insulation, glassed-in patio. Good dishwasher and disp. Possession June 15. 50,000

SHANDON—3, 2 1/2, 2CP: What a good buy this one was! 29,000

MAXWELL—4, 2 1/2, 2: Early American, beautiful w/out-standing storage. Extra lg. MBR, nice kitchen w/roomy pantry, corner FP and bookcases in den recently repainted—new sprinkler system in front. 85,500

PLEASANT—3, 2, 2: Better than new light and bright home w/gold carpet & harvest gold appliances. Spacious BR's w/ig closets. Landscaped and draped and what a good buy! 44,500

BENTWOOD—3, 2, 2: Move right into this one—lots of new in this brick 3/2, and NEED TO SELL. 29,000

Let Us Help You Make This Important Move!

MA MAR—Let this be your dream home—wonderful flow for entertaining—two story-5 bedrooms—study—playroom—formal and informal dining—large pool—covered patio—brick floors—lovely exterior. \$198,900

SHELL—Cul-de-sac—two story—brick—brick—floored den—great bay window in breakfast area—work shop in garage—side entry garage—top location. \$94,000

MIZZY—Shiny and pretty—cathedral ceiling in den—good closet space—humidifier—well insulated—outside freshly painted—sequestered master—Very nice. \$87,500

VALLEY—Townhouse—courtyard—3 bedrooms—pretty corner lot—low maintenance yard—lovely skyline addition. \$88,000

CUTHBERT—Spacious 4 bedroom—formal dining—large covered patio with skylights—Good water well—electric garage door opener—great family home. \$75,000

DALTON—Under construction—unusual floor plan—high ceiling in living room—2 fireplaces—large master suite—this one will be a beauty. See it! \$82,500

GREENBRIAR—1 bedroom—townhouse—courtyard—low maintenance yard—Under construction. \$82,000

NELSON ROAD—Townhouse—3 bedrooms—courtyard—very little yard work. \$81,500

SHANDON—Super nice floor plan—Bright—oreity den and kitchen—3 bedrooms—study off master—room—moldings—powder room. \$75,000

STANOLIND—A real jewel—Beautiful garden room with dome skylight—large den—3 or 4 bedrooms—gorgeous pool that is heated and has automatic chlorinator—lovely courtyards with lights—Don't miss this one of a kind house. \$108,900

THOMAS—3 bedroom—fireplace—2 year old roof—playroom—nice location. \$32,000

THOMAS—Under construction—3 bedroom—refrigerated—fully equipped kitchen. \$38,500

THOMAS—Under construction—3 bedrooms—larger than one above. \$42,000

THOMAS—4 bedroom—refrigerated—fully equipped kitchen. \$42,330

THORNBERY—3 bedrooms—townhouse—courtyard—Little yard work—refrigerated—Very nice. \$61,500

WILLOW—3 bedroom—one living area—refrigerated. \$40,500

TERRELL—Zoned C—large lot with duplex—rented. \$75,000

LAKE LB—Lakefront property—A very lovely home—3 bedroom—bobby room—kitchen has trash compactor—microwave—garage door opener—traveling boat house with patio top. \$137,000

MARINEFIELD—Duplex—investment! Property—stays rented. \$30,000

DALLAS—Zoned C—large lot with quadplex—stays rented. \$50,000

BROOKS—A cute house—2 bedrooms—large kitchen with built-in—very nice condition. \$21,900

We have lots on Rocky Lane—Amondal and Parkwood

BUY NOW—PROTECT YOUR DOLLAR

Dennis Kent 684-2197 Deane Cabness 694-0647
Garry Powell 683-4948 Diana Tipton 694-3881
Marilyn Whitaker 684-9233 Paul Doy 683-4992
Don Frieberg 682-7432 Edith 683-4888
Hull Scott 694-1176 Jon Neal 683-0425

Houses for Sale

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\$41,000-\$42,050
3 Bedroom homes with fireplaces

5% DOWN
Homes open daily 1:00-6:00 PM Except Wednesdays

SEE US FOR HAPPY REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Janice Green 683-0138 Ernestine Browning 683-1923
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Mildred Lynch 694-6160 Mildred Ehrig 694-7366
Larry Goo 694-4908 E.K. Browning Jr. 683-1923
Alta Monroe 683-6859 Judy Everett 682-3564

HELP ME!!!!

If I don't sell this home this week the owner is going to do something BAD to me!

Lovely contemporary under 1 year old. 2 Car rear entry garage plus a beautiful portico in front for extra parking. Sunken formal living with fireplace and 16 ft. ceiling, den with fireplace and a wall of bookshelves. Finished Mexican tile entry, kitchen and dining. Expertly planned kitchen for efficiency and easy care. Dine with a charming view from your own garden window. King size master bedroom with elegant private bath. Wet bar with stained glass overlooks living and den. Whirlpool. Patio and huge brick Bar-b-q just waiting for your first summer cookout. Priced \$4,000 below appraisal and owner says bring offers.

HELP ME OUT OF A JAM & SEE THIS ONE, SITTING AT. . . \$85,000

Century 21 CALL NOW...Billie Roberts...697-1059
LA CASA REALTORS, 683-6336

Houses for Sale

NEW

Right in every detail for the family. Unusual floor plan, with 2 BR's on each side of large sunken 1 living area. Formal dining, large country kitchen, 3 baths, powder room, 2 car garage. . . Mid 80's

Elegance and privacy prevail in this new 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath stunner. Formal dining, 1 large living area, wet bar, sequestered BR's. . . Mid 80's

Attention: Those in the medical profession. Large lot located on N. Garfield near hospital, between 2 medical buildings. Two existing houses on property. Zoned for Med. office. . . Call

Lancer Mobile home 14 x 76. To be moved. Good condition. 2 large BR, 2 bath, Ref. Air. Call.

To be moved off property, small house. . . Under 4,000

Out in the country. 5 acres, 10 acres, 5.76 acres, all in Greenwood area. 25 acres on 1140 North. . . From \$7,000 to \$50,000

Residential 5 acres on Sinclair and 5 acres on Andrews Hwy. zoned LR2. . . Reasonable

Separate Tracts - Commercial frontage on I-20 ranging from 3 acres to 20 acres. . . Call for details

ETC.
Income Property including - Various downtown sites C1 and C3 zoning 7 lots of S. Lamesa Rd. Fairgrounds Rd., 11 acres with 2 BR house. . . Call

Houses for Sale

NEW HOMES BY CASABELLA

3203 HIGH SKY—3, 2, 2: Sitting room and courtyard off MBR. Paved front drive w/low maintenance yard. \$2,900

3205 HIGH SKY—3, 2 1/2, 2: Patio garden home w/garage room, spacious MBR suite w/FP and bookshelves. Plans in our office. \$96,500

3206 HIGH SKY—3, 2, 2: Pretty master suite w/sunken tub. Exceptional storage. \$83,500

3214 HIGH SKY—4, 2 1/2, 2: Liv. room, formal dining, garden room, country kitchen, large MBR. \$99,500

3219 HIGH SKY—4, 2 1/2, 2: Circle drive, mosaic tile entry, built-in desks and bookcases in 2 BR's. dbl. self-clean oven, trash compactor. Spacious executive home with many amenities—and it's ready to move into. . . \$85,500

You can still choose decor in most of the High Sky homes. Or, let us custom build your new home in Wedgewood Park—but hurry, only one lot left!

Hunting, Fishing Leases

GROUP of Austinians want to hunt mule deer in fall 1978. Will pay top dollar for quality lease. Call 787-7782, 517-64-1888

BIRD LEASE NEEDED

Within sixty miles of Midland. We require a lease with good feed and water. Call Bruce Lindsey, 683-4141.

Oil & Land Leases

WE buy producing royalties—minerals—oil and gas. Williams and Judson, 432 First National Bank Building, 682-3318.

Mobile Homes for Sale

Quality Service
Mobile Living Now in Homes
2600 E. 10th Avenue
337-4444
"Quality Homes? Call 37 Pops"

Houses for Sale

BERRY, REALTORS
2810 W. Ohio MLS 697-4161

A HAPPY HOME is one you own. Let us show you this nice 3 br, 2 bath brick, lovely carpet & pretty yard, mint condition, \$23,900.

SHARP. Well maintained 2 br home for \$14,500 OR this 2 br. den that's partly furnished for \$11,000.

LAND IS AN INVESTMENT. See this 3 acre close in with well, barn, corrals and loading chutes. \$12,000.

A LITTLE LAND can be country living. Good soil and owner will finance 140' X 470'. \$315 dn. \$50.50 mo. 5 yr pay out. \$250.

FOR THE BERRIES IN SERVICE CALL
Arlene Martin, 694-1189 Deane Simpson, 683-8662
Coy Berry, 694-6363 Horace Berry, 697-4161 Dick Buckard, 683-5037

Houses for Sale

JACK MOGLE 683-1808
Where real estate is a profession
2000 West Wall

AS YOU CAN SEE, this brick home has a large den with built-in bookcases and a nice large storage closet. Large utility & there is a separate storage bldg. Top carpeted incl. den. Some wallpaper \$37,500.

PRICE JUST REDUCED: This is a nice 2 bdrm & den home complete with a greenhouse. It has ref. air, built-in range & oven. Could be a home or office as it's located in a commercial zone on a busy thoroughfare. New price \$64,000. Call Mary Jo JUST LISTED: 3 bdrm brick home zoned "Planned District" for commercial use. Good business location with heavy traffic flow. \$82,500.

ROOM TO GROW: Maybe you don't need 6 bdrms. 4 baths, a den plus a hobby room & study just now, but if you will in the future, this is the one for you. Also has a covered patio & a storm cellar. Ref. air, fireplace, built-in kitchen & a separate dining room & lots of built-ins. \$78,000. Call Mary Jo

TWO FOR ONE: One brick home with 3 bdrms., 2 baths & a den plus a frame home next door. Live in one & rent the other—use one or both as offices as they are located in commercial zone on Midfield. Both for \$55,000. Call John.

CORNER LOT: with double garage on side. 3 bdrm. 2 bath & den brick home with ref. air & electric garage door opener. The bdrms are large. The exterior trim has been painted, carpeted incl. den. \$49,500. Call Mary Jo.

FOUR BEDROOMS, OR 2 & a game room. 2 bath & den brick home. Ref. air, fireplace, built-in kitchen, covered patio, nice landscaping incl. Pecan trees. \$57,000. Call Mary Jo.

CURBED FLOWER BEDS: & nice landscaping come with this neat 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home with a large den with fireplace. Little different floor plan. Ref. air, built-in kitchen & covered patio. \$51,900.

TWO-STORY: 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath & den brick home with ref. air & a fireplace. Also has a covered patio & fruit trees. Good closet & storage space, built-in kitchen & built-in study desks in bdrms. \$58,200.

COMMERCIAL: 1/4 of a block of unimproved land on S. Big Spring, not far from downtown area. Zoned C-3. \$40,000. Call Goodrich.

SEVEN LOTS: to be sold as a package. Zoned LR-1 & 1-F-2. Total price \$6,500.

WEST TEXAS: Not far from downtown, vacant lot zoned MF-2. \$37,500.

Goodrich Hej 694-5790 Helen Holt 684-9097
Wanda Hines 694-5170 John Underwood 682-9378
Mary Jo Drury 684-4268 Myrt Stovall 683-8134
Carol Hanson 682-8858 Dovie & Jack Maple 684-4856

Houses for Sale

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 4305 W. Illinois 684-3663

RESIDENTIAL & SUBURBAN

BARBARA LANE—3/2-2, ranch style brick with fireplace and den on 1.42 acres, corral included. \$39,500

CO RD 145 E—Excellent condition, 3 BR/1 bath house on 3 acres, 40 pm well, two years old. \$28,500

LAURA—3-2-2—Lovely new home by T.R. Meaden, Builder. Cathedral beam ceiling living area. Tub & shower bath in master. Lovely earth tones. Lots of wallpaper. \$53,900

MARIANA—1 1/2—near shopping. Block fence. \$20,000

OHI0—4 1/2, Gas ref. Air, new paint & carpet, large den with FP, separate utility, lots of room, immediate possession. \$42,150

ROSE ST.—2 BR home with carport on 4 acres with orchard, good water. \$25,000

SPRAYBERRY—Clean 2BD, 1B/1FA. \$20,500

STANOLIND—3-2-2, Ref. air, water well, immaculate condition. Lovely garden/orchard area. ready for spring planting. Basic school district. \$54,500

TATTENHAM CORNER—Large 2 story near Greenhill Terrace swimming pool. Perfect for large family. 3 fruit trees. \$71,500

THORNBRIDGE—3-2-1, Brick, lots of new paint & carpet, sep. den or dining near Anson Jones School. \$31,500

Houses for Sale

REDUCED PRICE

2 bedroom home with 2 baths, formal dining room, living room, large den with fireplace, ref. air with humidifier. Call Marge Handly, Assoc. of HASHA ORDERS, 682-8264. Evenings, 694-1466.

BY owner, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living area with fireplace. Lots of extras. Priced right. 700 Boyd. 682-3345.

2304 Douglas, 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, refrigerated air, large fenced backyard, 1520 feet living. Near schools. \$40,000. \$4,000 down. Payments \$30 per month. 684-1171.

THREE bedrooms, 2 baths. Clean, carpet fenced yard, carport. 3607 Delano.

3 1/2 Frontier. By owner. Quality home, near Famin. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, built-in workshop and double garage. New carpet, custom drapes, refrigerated air. Appraised at \$57,000. No agents please. 682-3725.

BY owner, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, fireplace, covered patio, 2 car garage. 3704 W. Louisiana.

BY owner, 3312 West Ohio, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home, \$27,500. Equity or conventional. 683-3333. Evenings, 683-2932.

MUST sell immediately! Three bedroom brick, West side. 682-3408 or 684-1294.

THREE or four bedroom, two full baths, living room, kitchen and family room, utility room, water well, 4821 West Illinois. Call for appointment. 684-3334.

Houses for Sale

COUNTRY REALTY
484-9020
Rural Property, Specials & MLS
Small Tracts Farms & Ranches

Versailles, 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba., 20x40 covered car lift, 1/2 acre. \$29,500.00
Holly, 2 BR, 1 ba., brick trim, fresh paint. \$14,000.00
Lawn, 2 BR, 1 ba., remodeled good well. \$18,000.00
14.88 acres, 3 BR, 2 car garage, well, pipe fence. \$20,000.00
30 acres off South Midland, near cemetery. \$11,000.00
2 1/2 acres, 35 GPM well, septic system, pipe fence. \$1,500.00
3 acres Greenwood School District, water guaranteed. \$10,000.00
1/2 acre Greenwood School District, water guaranteed. \$10,000.00
10 acres Greenwood School District, water guaranteed. \$10,000.00
4.28 acre near Lake Lewis. \$10,000.00

MARIE ROBERTSON 684-9020

Houses for Sale

BEAUTY - QUALITY ELEGANCE

Enjoy all the amenities of country living in this gorgeous home, designed for peaceful family living or lavish entertainment. Over 3500 sq. ft. livable. Pool, stalls, tack room. Call TALL CITY REALTORS, 697-3236.

*** VA COUNTRY**
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on 1 acre, with possible rental horse, garden. To see TALK TO "COPPER" DAUGHTER TY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 683-2937.

*** COTTAGE DOLL HOUSE**
This quaint 2 bedroom home with refrigerated air, water well and lovely hardwood floors sits in the middle of all new homes. Low 20's. A must to see. TALK TO PAT CANL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 683-2937.

*** QUALITY HOME**
In desirable, quiet area. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large sequestered game room, 2 car garage. Open fire, low, 2nd floor. Water well. A septicator, dream driveway. TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 683-2937.

*** OWNER MOVED**
And anxious. Lovely 3 bedroom, westside brick. Vacant and ready to move in. This is a cream puff for less than \$30,000.00. To see TALK TO POLLY DEVOSS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 683-2937.

*** UNDER \$1,400**
Estimated total cash requirement will move you into this cute starter home. FHA appraised. Large master bedroom plus guest room, 1 bath, 1 living area, carport and fenced yard. TALK TO SUELLEN LUCKEY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 683-2937.

*** THE BEST ADDRESSED**
Executives live in the area of this gorgeous Brannon built 4 bedroom home featuring circular drive, custom drapes, wet bar, huge master bedroom and set amss professional landscaping. Priced under \$125,000. TALK TO PATSY PICE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 683-2937.

*** COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES**
4 bedroom, fully furnished 3 1/2 bath brick. Approximately 3100 sq. ft. Large heated pool with separately landscaped area \$139,500. Would take \$49,500 cash or trade and assume owner financing for balance. 694-4666.

*** WESTSIDE**
Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ref. air, car garage. On Leody. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ref. air, workshop, On Washburn. TO SEE CALL HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS 694-8834

Houses for Sale

COMMERCIAL & FARM & RANCH

1 BLDG. lot, 1.4 acres on Barbara Lane with pipe corral & stalls. \$6,000

4.16 ACRES zoned C-3 off Garden City Hwy. Excellent pipe yard location. \$16,500

COTTONFLAT RD.—C-3 lot—ready for development. prorate paid. 10x21x31, close in location. \$7,950

20 ACRE Horse Farm in Greenwood—12 horse stalls, good & plentiful water. Lighted roping arena. 14 X 72 Furlenish Mobile Home. All for \$47,500

WINKLER COUNTY—480 acre farm. \$59,750

JOAN MERZFELD 683-0978 JOHN & JIAN WILLIAMS 694-9663 NANCY WITTEN 694-3055 JOHNN WARD 694-1340

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE NATIONAL RELOCATION ASSOCIATION

Houses for Sale

LUXURY LIVING

Mobile home, full home washer/dryer, dishwasher, king size bed, sunken tub, 2 full baths, 2 large bedrooms, wet bar, fully furnished. Located at Airline Mobile Home Park. Call 697-1239 after 5 PM.

MOBILE home, well kept, take pictures in trade. Call 503-2319.

THREE bedroom, unfurnished, \$300 month, \$100 deposit. 694-9828.

Houses for Sale

OWNER MOVING

And anxious to sell West side Dandy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, large dining room, nice kitchen, utility, and 1 car garage. For details TALK TO ELIZABETH COX, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 683-1465.

BY OWNER

3 BR, 2 bath on huge lot with fruit trees and grape vines. Covered patio and many other extras. \$52,800—1605 Ventura. 682-3468.

Houses for Sale

Classified Advertising
682-6222

Houses for Sale

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Houses for Sale

Ch
Inc.
683-4882

Home—much TLC ref. air, charming. Must see this one. \$8,000

W/FP, new heating. This year LR. \$2,500

Very attractive w/FP, self-clean. \$4,500

Family home covered patio. live-up appeal. \$3,500

Very pretty neighborly w/curved pool, added insul-washer and disp. \$5,000

Good buy this one. **SOLD**

Beautiful w/out-r-nice kitchen bookcases in den. r system in front. \$8,500

Light and bright good appliances. aped and draped. \$4,500

into this one— **NEED TO SELL** \$2,900

BELLA

and courtyard low maintenance. \$2,900

Home w/ game and bookshelves. \$9,500

Large suite w/sunken n. formal dining. \$8,500

MBR. \$9,500

new, mosaic tile. \$8,500

Plumbing, wiring, heating systems. \$8,500

aluminum windows, new doors. Double garage. \$8,500

682-5798 or 694-1005

BY OWNER

Quality home near Fanning. 4 bedrooms, air, workshop and double garage. New carpet, custom drapes, refrigerated air. Appraised at \$57,000. No agents, please. 682-3924

SELLING?

I have good prospects and need listings. MARY ANN OWENS, 488-8445. Associate

TOM KING, Realtors

• We deliver

407 Kent St. 682-6000

BY OWNER

3708 STANOLIND

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, refrigerated air, large covered patio, other extras. Call 697-3460 after 4 PM

PEACEFUL COUNTRY LIVING FOR THE EXECUTIVE

This quality home will appeal to the most discriminating buyer. 4 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms. Beamed ceiling, den, cabinets galore in lovely kitchen. Beautifully carpeted throughout. 2 car garage. 1 carport. Bonus features include a marvelous SWIMMING POOL, over 11 ACRES OF LAND, storm cellar & many other outstanding features too numerous to mention. Phone Gloria now and make your appointment to see this gorgeous home. 694-0247

Charlie Lineberger, Inc. Realtors 683-6331

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3-2-2, den with fireplace and gameroom. 3 year old brick home on large corner lot in well-established neighborhood. New wallpaper in every room. New exterior paint. Located in Rusks area. Priced in low \$50's. For appointment call 697-3436.

BY OWNER

1007 SINCLAIR

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den. Corner fireplace, refrigerated air and screened porch. \$69,500. Call for appointment. 682-1050

BY OWNER

4402 STANOLIND

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, refrigerated air, completely remodeled. \$40,000. Appointment only. 694-6701.

CHILDREN & PETS WELCOME

In this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick. Fenced yard & carport. Near school. Call Bobbie Dumas, Assoc. of HANSHA REALTORS, 482-6264. Evenings. 694-0572.

3625 SHELL

Exceptionally nice ready to move into, completely remodeled, brick, 3 bedroom, large closets, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, garage, covered patio, large fenced backyard. \$36,500. Call 694-1287.

BY OWNER

Bayou Bend townhouse. Available now. North A and Scharbauer. Call 684-5178.

BY OWNER

3-3-2, refrigerated air, fireplace. Custom drapes & touches of wallpaper. Large den with built-in bookcases & gun cabinet combination. Professionally landscaped, large trees, waterfalls & fish pond, extra storage unit and more. Quiet street. Walk to Lee & Rusks. 694-0737, 694-1136 for appointment.

JOANN WARD

155 684-1340

TRICE SOCIATION

Telegram

DEL NORTE ESTATES

\$73,000

NO. 102 4 bedrooms, playroom, 2 1/2 baths, atrium, large den with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with islands, oversized garage with automatic door opener, located on 1.6 acres of land. Open til 6:30 for inspection.

"Close to Town"

One mile north of 132nd Street, near to Edge Drive (F.M.E.), 3/4 Mile East to the Big X of Del Norte Estates.

Call 682-1481

CANTON'S

Carpeting, Flooring
Drapery, Cabinet Tops
4600 Sinclair 694-4414

SKYLINE REALTORS

4301 Andrews Hwy. 697-4181
MLS Conrad Lloyd Owner

1606 DELMAR

Redecorated, new materials everywhere in excellent design, with an decorator touches. Assume or new loan. \$100,000. \$45,000. For appointment call Hazel Ross, Realtor. 684-5447

BY OWNER

3-2-2 refrigerated air, fireplace, touches of wallpaper. Professionally landscaped yard with iron pool, water fall, large trees. Walk to Lee & Rusks. \$53,800 or equity and assume 5% loan.

694-0737 or 694-1136
By appointment only

\$2000 EQUITY

Brick in northeast Midland. Newly redecorated inside & out. Beautiful new carpet. All new plumbing, wiring, heating systems. You'll be close to downtown. Lovely Haley Park area at this location. 2 1/2 baths, double garage.

682-5798 or 694-1005

2815 FRONTIER BY OWNER

Quality home near Fanning. 4 bedrooms, air, workshop and double garage. New carpet, custom drapes, refrigerated air. Appraised at \$57,000. No agents, please. 682-3924

SELLING?

I have good prospects and need listings. MARY ANN OWENS, 488-8445. Associate

TOM KING, Realtors

• We deliver

407 Kent St. 682-6000

BY OWNER

3708 STANOLIND

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, refrigerated air, large covered patio, other extras. Call 697-3460 after 4 PM

PEACEFUL COUNTRY LIVING FOR THE EXECUTIVE

This quality home will appeal to the most discriminating buyer. 4 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms. Beamed ceiling, den, cabinets galore in lovely kitchen. Beautifully carpeted throughout. 2 car garage. 1 carport. Bonus features include a marvelous SWIMMING POOL, over 11 ACRES OF LAND, storm cellar & many other outstanding features too numerous to mention. Phone Gloria now and make your appointment to see this gorgeous home. 694-0247

Charlie Lineberger, Inc. Realtors 683-6331

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3-2-2, den with fireplace and gameroom. 3 year old brick home on large corner lot in well-established neighborhood. New wallpaper in every room. New exterior paint. Located in Rusks area. Priced in low \$50's. For appointment call 697-3436.

BY OWNER

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FOR FAST RESULTS, Dial 682-6222 And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

NEW LISTING

Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Carpeted. Well located. \$22,500

2 bedroom, 1 bath. F.H.A. \$14,500

LOTS

Neely, 2 lots. \$8,500

W. Wall, 1 lot. \$49,000

Investor Package. \$85,000

Industrial, 400,000 sq. ft. ASK

Joyce & Ray Smith 682-8818

Assoc. Ronald James Realtors

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

GARIBOLDI SQUARE 484-5881

Multiple Listing Service

The Friendship of Those We Serve Is The Foundation of Our Progress!

NEW LISTINGS

HYDE PARK—Better than new appearance—valued ceiling in den. Drive up appeal. \$66,600

DENIGAR—At this address you'll find an unusual three-sided fireplace, pretty landscaping & 1 sequestered BR. Rfg. 4/2 1/2. \$59,500

GULF—Beautifully cared for 2-story. Master BR can be up or down. Wet bar, beautiful fireplace & special cabinets. Rfg. 4/2 1/2. \$120,000

LANHAM—Spacious den & open kitchen just right for an active family. Intercom & recently replaced appliances. Rfg. 3/1 1/2. \$63,500

PRINCETON—Huge, elegant living area w/ beautiful fireplace. Fract. lighting, wet bar & poured terrazzo floors. Gorgeous pool. Rfg. 3/1 1/2. \$135,000

ANETTA—A ranch style with new exterior paint & pretty new wallpaper. Rfg. 3/1 1/2. \$33,750

AUBURN—Lots of room for a growing family in this home. You'll find a roomy den & bedrooms plus formal living & dining. Rfg. 4/3. \$78,500

CAMARIE—A well-maintained & livable home. Large bedrooms, walk-in closets, excellent storage. Rfg. 3/1 1/2. \$65,500

CIMARRON—Almost new carpet & floors in this home in a great location, close to everything! Rfg. 3/1 1/2. \$43,100

COUNTRY CLUB—Spacious 2 living areas, corner lot. Large 2 BR in a desirable location. Rfg. 3/1 1/2. \$55,000

CULPEPER—Light, bright w/ custom features. Formal living & Separate dining. Rfg. 4/3. \$98,750

DARTMOUTH—Courtyard entry with large sunken living area. Separate mirrored dining. Bright yellow tone kitchen. 3/2. \$82,500

DURANT—Lots of room for all the family! A beautiful master suite highlights the lovely bedroom wing. Kimberlee pool & tennis 1 block. Rfg. 4/3 1/2. \$95,000

FAIRFAX—Roomy traditional. Sequestered MBR, large closets & functional game room. Outside just painted. Rfg. 4/3. \$98,500

FRONTIER—A lovely corner fireplace, fresh paint & recently replaced carpet highlight this one owner home. 4-2. \$58,500

GODFREY—You'll be close to schools & shopping at this address. New carpet-the bedroom wing & good LR carpet. 4/2. \$47,000

GODFREY CT.—Super kitchen with microwave, new cabinets & kitchen flooring. You'll especially enjoy the no-maintenance back yard. 4/2. \$57,500

HARVARD—An energy efficient home with many advanced features. The floor plan is spacious & the location lovely. Rfg. 4/3. \$132,000

HAYNES—A modern 1 living area featuring cathedral ceiling, fireplace wall & sprinkler system. Soft gold tones throughout. Rfg. 3/2. \$74,500

HOLLOWAY—You'll be close to downtown & lovely Haley Park area at this location. 2 1/2 baths, double garage. Rfg. 3/1 1/2. \$55,000

HUGHES—A large sequestered MBR & comfortable living area. Carpet in earth tones. Rfg. 3/1 1/2. \$55,000

HUNTINGTON—Semi-sequestered den with fireplace & gas grill. Also fresh paint & central kitchen. Rfg. 3/1 1/2. \$53,500

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

EDGEWOOD—2 quadruples. Four 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 story apartments. Good storage. Total electric. \$93,000

HOLMSLEY—A duplex w/ 2 bdr. efficiency apartments. Some new carpet and paint. Some furniture available. \$32,500

SIESTA—New contemporary duplex accented by a vaulted living area with master bedroom overlook. Rfg. 3/2. \$82,000

SIESTA—2 yr. old duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on each side. Good investment property. Rfg. \$70,000

—In excellent condition & repair. This family home features Early American decor, like-new dishwasher & carpet. Rfg. 4/2. \$57,500

LAVERA DR.—Country type convenient to downtown. Beautiful Spanish style. House & 2 acres for \$70,000 or house + 8 acres. \$81,500

LOUISIANA—This charming home with office zoning features a lovely paneled den and abundant storage. Rfg. 2/1 1/2. \$49,500

MARSH—An exquisite home for the selective buyer. It features a balcony for entertaining & many, many extras. Rfg. 4/2 1/2. \$225,000

MARMON—This yard is already in beautiful shape! A livable floor plan w/ touches of luxury. Rfg. 3/2. \$78,500

MAXWELL—An unusual sunken LR punctuates this lovely family home. Corner fireplace & shed ceiling in kitchen. Rfg. 3/2. \$62,350

MEYER PL.—Sequestered 3/2 BR. 1 living area when fully equipped. Patio is ducted for AC. Rfg. 3/2 1/2. \$95,000

NEELY—Small estate on Neely, double lot, POOL, marvelously livable 2-story home. Rfg. 5+3. \$130,000

OAKLAND—One of a kind in this contemporary almost ready for move-in, this contemporary jewel sparkles with Brazilian tile floors & tract lighting. Rfg. 3/3. \$199,999

PARKDALE—New carpet everywhere & lots of fresh paint inside & out. Large back BR could be a gameroom. 4 1/2. \$39,000

PECAN FARM—A comely stucco home on 51.71 acres. Property includes 2500 irrigated pecan trees. Will sell total acreage and all improvements for \$140,000 or 16 1/2 acres for \$77,500.

RENTAL PROPERTY

FOR LEASE—Rfg. 4/2 in Lee High area. \$500/mo. **NORTHUP**—Extra special 3 BR, 1 living area. All the extras. \$525/mo.

ROBERTS ROAD—Water well, huge workshop, animal pens & lots of huge trees for your summer pleasure. 3/1 1/2. \$54,800

SADDLE CLUB—Luxury in every corner of this exquisite home. Gold plated bath fixtures, solid doors—alarms. Rfg. 3/2 full BR, 2 1/2 baths. \$234,150

SADDLE CLUB—Beautifully planted atrium with kitchen & dining overlook in this contemporary charmer. MBR has 2 separate baths. Sun deck overlooks pool. Rfg. 3/3. \$275,000

SPARTAN—2 lovely new homes with energy efficient features. Rfg. 3/2—under. \$54,000

STOREY—A cozy storybook cottage and guest house in a charming older part of town. 2/2. \$39,900

STOREY—Lovely earth tones; delightfully young at heart. Fireplace, convenient location. 2/1. \$33,500

TERRACE—The house with variety! POOL, central shuffle board, guest or recreation house. It even has a sprinkler system! Rfg. 3/1 1/2. \$93,000

TRAILER ON ONE ACRE—Some furniture plus a comely trailer as well as a new septic tank & drain field. 3/2. \$16,000

LAND

6 ACRES—Excellent building site in Ridge Heights. Lot # 1114 & 1115. Beautiful water! \$15,000

CAROL LANE—Approximately 5 acres with water well. North boundary is Solomon Lane. \$69,500

GREENWOOD—Approximately 20 acres. Will divide into tracts if desired. Water guaranteed. \$30,000

TERLINGUA—40 acres w/ hunt club privileges & lodge. \$15,000

Joan	Sarah	Delores
Monika	Ramey	King
683-2227	684-6844	682-3145
Pat	JoAnne	Liz
Orsell	Richards, GRI	Louise
683-8476	682-2786	682-9853
Jon	Helens	Betty
Klemm	Poppe	Johnson, GRI
694-3283	682-7513	682-2203
		684-4177

See Sold Signs Sooner

RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION

NEW LISTING

Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Carpeted. Well located. \$22,500

2 bedroom, 1 bath. F.H.A. \$14,500

LOTS

Neely, 2 lots. \$8,500

W. Wall, 1 lot. \$49,000

Investor Package. \$85,000

Industrial, 400,000 sq. ft. ASK

Joyce & Ray Smith 682-8818

Assoc. Ronald James Realtors

A House Sold Name

DO HARVEY REALTORS

702 ANDREWS HWY. M.L.S. OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Dartmouth-4 br. 3 1/2 ba. den. 2 ref. units. 2 car gar. pool. \$143,900

Stuta-4 br. 3 1/2 ba. ref. den. game room. 2 car. frpl. \$122,900

Stuta-4 br. 3 1/2 ba. ref. gas 2 1/2 patio. frpl. extras. \$128,000

Emerson-4 br. 3 1/2 ba. ref. patio. large den. fam. rm. \$105,000

Stuta-4 br. 2 1/2 ba. 1 1/2 ba. ref. patio. frpl. \$75,000

Michigan-5 br. 3 ba. 2 den. ref. & evap. 2 car. frpl. extras. \$90,500

Sentinel-4 br. 2 ba. ref. den. patio. frpl. custom built. \$40,000

North "N"-3 br. 2 1/2 ba. ref. cov'd patio. den. swim. pool. \$79,500

Harvard-3 br. 2 ba. ref. study. frpl. atrium. wet bar. \$78,500

Cor-3 br. 2 ba. ref. den. frpl. 2 car. frpl. clean. \$75,000

Stuta-4 br. 2 1/2 ba. 1 1/2 ba. ref. patio. frpl. \$75,000

Marks-1 1/2 story. 3 br. 2 ba. fam. living. ref. frpl. \$72,500

Michigan-5 br. 3 ba. 2 den. ref. & evap. 2 car. frpl. extras. \$90,500

Sentinel-4 br. 2 ba. ref. den. patio. frpl. \$75,000

Bedford-4 or 3 br. patio. evap. 3 ba. den. frpl. china cab. \$82,000

Lockheed-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. covered patio. frpl. storage. \$68,000

Racquet Club-4 br. 2 ba. ref. cov'd patio. frpl. Aprilaire mud. \$68,000

North "C"-4 br. 3 1/2 ba. ref. den. patio. rec room. \$65,000

Flare Ct.-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. patio. den. frpl. 2 car. gar. \$64,900

Shel-4 br. 3 ba. ref. frpl. intercom. dbl. b-q. humid. \$64,900

Shandon-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. patio. frpl. utility room. \$62,500

Godfrey-4 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. den. frpl. 2 car. gar. \$60,900

Lawson-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. self-clean oven. dishwasher. \$60,000

Boyd-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. evap. & ref. pool. dual frpl. den. \$60,000

Godfrey Ct.-4 br. 1 1/2 ba. den. patio. frpl. clean. \$59,500

Mickit-4 br. 2 ba. ref. patio. frpl. frpl. kitchen. \$59,500

LaSalle-4 br. 2 ba. den. evap. patio. frpl. block fence. \$59,500

Lawson-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. den. 2 car. gar. decor. tree house. \$59,500

Rebel-3 br. 2 1/2 ba. ref. patio. den. frpl. terrazzo entry. \$58,000

Frontier-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. enclosed patio. frpl. nice. \$58,000

Imperial-4 br. 1 1/2 ba. 2 car. gar. ref. frpl. 4 mo old. \$57,100

Michigan-4 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. patio. frpl. frpl. \$57,100

Michigan-4 br. 2 ba. evap. patio. frpl. gun cabinet. \$56,000

Frontier-3 br. 2 ba. evap. patio. den. 2 car. gar. trees. \$54,500

Louisiana-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. evap. patio. frpl. den. new carpet. \$54,500

Providence-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. patio. 2 car. gar. frpl. \$53,950

Neely-3 br. 2 ba. ref. patio. frpl. utility room. \$53,950

Pine-3 br. 2 ba. ref. patio. frpl. 2 car. gar. very clean. \$52,100

Stanolind-3 br. 2 ba. den. evap. frpl. wood fence. \$52,100

Louisiana-2 br. 1 1/2 ba. paneling. rear rental. \$425 per mo. \$50,000

Shandon-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. patio. frpl. water well. \$49,500

Community Lane-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. den. patio. frpl. bar. \$49,500

Michigan-4 or 4 1/2 br. evap. patio. frpl. extra insulation. \$49,500

Ward-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. den. ref. patio. frpl. extra insulation. \$49,500

Gulf-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. evap. patio. 2 car. gar. new paint. \$48,000

Brookdale-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. patio. frpl. 2 car. gar. \$48,000

Shandon-3 br. 2 ba. evap. den. 1 car. gar. utility area. \$48,000

Stanolind-3 br. 2 ba. ref. patio. frpl. clean. \$48,000

Boyd-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. den. ref. nice clean house. \$48,000

Ainsle-4 br. 1 full (2 1/2) ba. ref. lots of new replacements. \$44,500

Shandon-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. patio. new tile in master ba. \$44,000

Sparks-3 br. 2 ba. ref. lg. den. frpl. super patio. pecan trees. \$43,500

Windsor-4 br. 2 ba. ref. frpl. 2 car. gar. no wax vinyl. \$43,500

Ward-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. evap. 2 car. gar. wood fence. \$43,500

Shandon-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. ducted evap. patio. wood fence. \$42,900

Parkdale-3 br. 2 ba. ref. frpl. 2 car. gar. no wax vinyl. \$42,900

Alpine-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. evap. 2 car. gar. nice carpet. \$42,900

Country Club-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. extra insulation. \$42,900

Brookdale-4 br. 2 ba. evap. patio. frpl. extra insulation. \$42,900

Roosevelt-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. evap. patio. wd. fence. trees. \$42,900

Louisiana-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. patio. wood fence. 2 car. gar. \$42,900

Storey-2 br. 1 ba. new HWH, wiring—plumbing, dreamhouse. \$35,000

Texas-3 br. 2 ba. window evap. mock frpl. very clean. \$35,000

Thomson-2 br. 1 1/2 ba. evap. ducted. frpl. ref. nice. \$35,000

Parkdale-4 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. patio. den. new carpet. \$33,900

Outbent-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. lge. den. ref. patio. frpl. \$33,900

Hughes-2 br. 1 ba. den. ref. covered patio. water well. \$33,250

Wilkeson-3 or 4 br. 2 ba. evap. utility rm. 1 gar. \$33,000

Thomson-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. patio. wood fence. panel ray. \$33,000

Barkley-3 br. 2 ba. evap. patio. no wax floor in kitchen. \$32,500

Mercedes-3 br. 2 ba. evap. patio. 1 car. gar. \$32,500

DeWberry-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. lge. patio. extra insulation. \$31,900

Mickit-4 br. 2 ba. ref. study. 2 evap's. playroom. frpl. \$31,900

Bryant-3 br. 2 ba. ref. patio. evap. & ref. in cream. pdf. \$31,900

Leisure-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. evap. 1 car. gar. patio. wood fence. \$31,900

Glenwood-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. evap. utility room. very nice home. \$28,000

Caney-4 br. 2 ba. patio. evap. den. wood fence. clean. \$27,000

Anetta-4 br. 2 ba. evap. tornado shelter. nice carpet. \$22,800

Holly-2 br. 1 1/2 ba. window ref. gutts. nice starter home. \$17,800

Sycamore-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. patio. wood fence. panel ray. \$15,000

Anetta-2 br. 1 1/2 ba. window evap. panel ray. wood fence. \$15,000

Jax-2 br. 1 ba. patio. panel ray. 1 1/2 car. large brick fr. m. \$15,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Hampden Builders

Glenwood-3 bedrooms-2 1/2 baths-2 fireplaces \$42,600

Glenwood-3 bedrooms-2 baths-refrig. fireplace \$38,500

Glenwood-3 br. 2 ba. ref. 1 1/2 liv. area. frpl. 2 gar. \$38,500

Meadowbrook-4 br. 2 1/2 ba. den. ref. very special \$89,800

Boilder-3 br. 2 1/2 ba. den. ref. frpl. 2 car. gar. \$77,800

By Walt Whitby

Glenwood-3 br. full ba. 1 1/2 liv. area. cedar fence \$40,800

Shadybrook-3 bedrooms-2 baths-2 gar. frpl. 1 1/2 liv. area \$40,400

Bedyslane-3 br. 2 ba. ref. 1 1/2 liv. area. frpl. 2 gar. \$40,400

TOWNHOMES

Palamino-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. large living area. 3 frpl. lot. extra. \$97,500

Citation-3 br. 2 ba. ref. large living area. frpl. wet bar. \$137,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Tatlenham Corner-4 br. 2 1/2 ba. den. ref. patio. frpl. well. \$80,000

Route 4, Box 8-3 br. 2 ba. 2 gar. fruit trees. \$69,000

3 br. 1 1/2 ba. evap. den. rooms are large. rental unit. \$39,250

INVESTMENTS

Masonry Bldg.-31,397 sq. ft. ref. \$315,900

Michigan-home with two rental units. \$79,900

COMMERCIAL

Wall-Building zoned LR-3, has many uses. 50'x137'. ref. \$72,500

Commercial Dr.-Bldg. 40x75. over door. rec./load pit. \$8,625

Louisiana-2 br. 1 ba. panel ray. rear rental-\$125 month. \$9,000

Industrial-Office & shop. 3000 sq. ft. of space. large lot. \$5,000

Kings Plaster Gallery-Business and stock with lease only. \$5,000

RESORT

Ruidoso-Alto Village. CC Membership. \$15,000

MOTELS

Stanton-4 units. evap. panel ray. good furniture. paint. 3 trailers \$65,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Big Spring-vacant lot Kellview Heights. unimproved taxes. \$4,000

Midland Dr.-2.29 acres. excellent building site. water. \$22,900

Griffen Street-lot size 280' x 300' zoned for mobile homes. \$19,250

Old Rankin Hwy.-W/7W. 4 HP pump. septic tank not complete. \$5,850

Wilshire Addition-separate or pkg. lots sold together. \$12,500

Wyde Wood Dr.-Wyde Wood Estates, new subdivision. 10 lots. \$10,500

Bedford-water & sewer in. not paved or curbed yet. each \$750

Denton-water & sewer in. not paved or curbed yet. each \$750

Princeton-Bedford-water & sewer in. not paved or curbed yet. each \$750

Kerritrip-3 residential lots. \$7,500

Bedford-wood lots in Brownwood Park. \$4800-5000

Cuthbert-zoned for mobile homes. \$3,000

Cuthbert-zoned for mobile homes. \$3,000

MOBILE HOMES

2br-1ba-1 living area furnished chain link fence. \$2,899

Midland Mobile #83-Kirkwood. ref. window unit. 3 br. 1 ba. \$590

DUPLEXES

Ventura-2 1/2 br. fr. astro turf. 2 gar. each. \$18,900

Piesta-3 br. 2 ba. ref. frpl. insulation & thermopane win. \$22,200

Pecos-2 br. 1 ba. large utility room. fenced patio. \$9,500

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

Complete laundromat & dry cleaning center w/ equipment. \$7,000

Secretarial business-for sale. call for appointment and info. \$5,000

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