

## COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL WRAPUP

USC .....24  
Alabama ...14

Texas Tech .41  
Arizona .....26

Texas.....17  
Wyoming ....3

Penn State..26  
SMU.....21

Kentucky...25  
Baylor.....21

Arkansas .19  
Okla State..7

Houston ....42  
Utah.....25

Texas A&M .37  
Boston College 2

Michigan..28  
Notre Dame .14

Oklahoma.66  
Rice .....7

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

35 CENTS

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1978  
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### ROUSTIN' ABOUT with Ed Todd



The rains beat the circus to town. And the Big Top was topless.

But that didn't seem to dampen the spirits of the troupers. The show went on despite the gray, sometimes drizzly Saturday afternoon sky and the dearth of circus-goers. But it got rained out that night. Maybe the sun will shine today.

"Popcorn! Peanuts!" yelled a young hawk, who would part with a carton or sack for a quarter.

"Snowcone! Strawberry!" said another, Sissy Risoli, but with less gusto.

The bleachers were about a fifth filled at Cubs Stadium, site of the 28th annual Shrine Circus.

Ringmaster Cleo "Shotgun" Plunkett, decked out in a bright yellow sports coat and dark brown slacks, had yet to get the show of clown acts, aerial feats, and big game routines and stunts underway.

But Michael Cappadonna, 6, and Jason Yeager, 5, weren't bored. Nor were they eagerly waiting for the show to begin.

The were firing corks from their pop guns.

Michael turned around in his box seat, cocked the mini-rifle, and took careful aim.

"Okay, I give up," said the man at the end of the barrel. He was Jason's father.

"Don't, either," Michael replied. "Pow! Out popped the cork, which stopped at the end of the string. Jerry Yeager didn't topple.

The two "outlaws" shifted hold-up spots and continued popping their circus-bought (\$2.50 each) pop guns. The double-barrel jobs are a buck more.

The ringmaster cranked up the two-hour show. The band, which was the only thing under a tent, sounded off, and a couple of clowns clowned around.

Joe Hartman started whipping around on five growling lions that seemed more tame than wild but disgruntled, nevertheless.

The gray sky looked like it was really going to open up. It didn't, at least not until intermission. When it did, it just drizzled.

From down in the dugout came a deep, drumming chant.

The nearby lions and the more distant llamas, Indian elephants, camels and the lone Shetland pony took no notice.

"Toga, toga, toga, toga" came the chant from the circus grounds crews headed up by veteran trouper Frank Galumbo.

The rain didn't faze him. He's used to it.

"If we were paid for being rain-

(Continued on Page 4A)



This trio of pachyderms took a few minutes out from their busy schedule Saturday for a little "clowning around" during the Clyde Bros. Carden Johnson Shrine Circus. Showtimes today are 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

## David accord splits Arabs

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — More than 100,000 cheering Egyptians welcomed President Anwar Sadat home Saturday while in Damascus, other Arab leaders put the final touches on a "rejectionist" plan to undermine the Camp David accords.

In Jordan, King Hussein reiterated his country's objections to the U.S.-engineered peace proposals and chastised Sadat for suggesting that Egypt might go it alone and negotiate an agreement over the West Bank without Jordanian participation in peace talks.

Also, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who is trying to sell the Camp David accords to the Arabs, played tourist for a day in Saudi Arabia after being forced to put off for 24 hours a meeting in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Syria is the final stop on the secretary's Mideast mission. He has already talked with the Saudis and Jordan's Hussein, making a bid for support for the accords but receiving no commitments.

At a news conference in Amman Saturday, Hussein repeated his country's objections to the new agreements saying they do not provide for total Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands or for the right of Palestinians to establish their own state in those lands. He said he would join the peace process only if the accords were modified.

In Egypt, Sadat was swamped by thousands of well-wishers at an airport reception attended by the entire Egyptian Cabinet and all 360 members of Parliament. Security police were forced to push the crowds aside so Sadat could reach his car for the ride into Cairo.

Sadat's had flown in from Morocco, where he spent three days talking with King Hassan II without winning that moderate Arab leader's public support.

In Damascus, leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization and four hard-line Arab states opposed to the Camp David accords met for a fourth day to complete a "final political statement."

The group included Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, PLO head Yasser Arafat and Presidents Hafez Assad of Syria, Houari Boumediene of Algeria and Ali Nasser Mohammed of South Yemen.

The accords reached outside Washington call for the end to Israeli military government on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip followed by a self-governing Palestinian entity there. But they do not spell out precisely the kind of entity that will be established, nor do they specifically commit Israel to a timetable for withdrawal of all troops.

## Carter compares PLO with KKK

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (AP) — President Carter on Saturday compared the Palestine Liberation Organization to the Ku Klux Klan, the Nazi party and the Communist Party, saying "it would be nice for us if they would just go away."

Carter's remark at a town meeting in this Pittsburgh suburb came in response to a questioner who asked why the PLO was allowed to retain a small informational office in Wash-

ington. The president responded by saying that many organizations "obnoxious to us" still have the right to free speech in America so long as they don't pose a threat to the nation's security.

The PLO is recognized by most Arab governments as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

The president passed up a chance to spend a quiet weekend at the White House to make a new round of political appearances that began Friday. He was to travel later Saturday to Columbus, Ohio.

Before he made the comment about the PLO, Carter said unless the Palestinians and Jordan's King Hussein join Mideast peace talks, "the progress we can make will be limited."

But Carter, addressing some 900 persons at a high school, said Egypt's President Anwar Sadat pledged to him in writing to continue negotiations on the status of the Palestinians and the West Bank even if Jordan withholds its support.

While visiting in Aliquippa, Carter was scheduled to attend a fund-raiser for congressional candidate Gene Atkinson.

Earlier Saturday, at Pittsburgh airport, Carter said he had no im-

(Continued on Page 4A)

## Planning key to proper growth

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Part of the story of "Midland on the Move" is planning for orderly absorption of growth. The city Planning Department is charged with helping the City Council and Planning and Zoning Commission cope with growth. In the Reporter-Telegram's continued effort to tell Midland's story, the department's director, Richard Hennessy, discusses the philosophy behind that process and steps to ensure orderly growth.

By LINDA HILL  
R-T Staff Writer

"Every city has a plan," according to Richard Hennessy, director of planning for the city of Midland. But what is Midland's plan to cope with rapid growth?

Hennessy looks at the city's accelerated rate of growth as an "opportunity for different things."

But, at the same time, such growth "makes planning more important because things happen so fast. If those things are good, that's fine."

But, if the direction of growth creates problems, they mount at a rapid rate, he added.

**WHAT'S HAPPENING** in Midland, Hennessy said, is "we're experiencing some types of development we haven't seen in recent years" — retail services, more diverse types of housing and more residential development.

There are two basic approaches to

city planning, Hennessy said — a formal plan or an informal collection of policies and procedures. "A little bit of both is good."

The most recent "master plan" for Midland's growth was put together in 1970. But, Hennessy said, the "ex-

### Midland on the move



traordinary growth" since the Arab oil embargo already has made it obsolete.

Work has commenced on another one, but "immediate problems" have kept the often-overloaded city planning department from completing it for presentation to the city Planning and Zoning Commission.

The master plan is designed to be an "organization for coping with growth," the city planner said. "It's not detailed enough to apply to day-to-day and week-to-week development decisions."

**"PLANNING IN MY VIEW** is most important when a subdivision plan is submitted by a developer."

Whether the plan is good, in Hennessy's view, is determined by "application of planning work and plan-

ning principles."

For instance, while Hennessy believes it is necessary for the city to have "some general policies" about development, "it's not realistic for the city to plan in great detail how these (new) areas should be developed."

Rather, he said, it is the city's job "to review those plans (by the developer) and see how they fit into the big picture."

The situation is somewhat different for already-developed areas, however.

**"WHEN AN AREA** has substantially developed according to a certain pattern, it's generally disruptive to thrust something in that's foreign to that area," Hennessy said. That's where zoning fits in.

But, he pointed out, the City Council does approve zoning changes at every council meeting. The determining factor in deciding on a proposed change, he said, is if it is dictated by a change of the character of the area or a better idea from a developer.

In Midland now, most of the growth is in the north and northwest portion of the city — west of Big Spring Street and north of Andrews Highway — according to Hennessy.

"Obviously we're growing 'out.' But there also is a trend for the city to grow 'up' in the form of high-rise office buildings and to fill in areas where there have been vacant tracts in already-developed areas," he

(Continued on Page 4A)

## United Way set for Wednesday kickoff

United Way of Midland will kick off its efforts to raise \$928,000 to finance its 19 agencies for 1979 with a mini-parade and program at the County Courthouse Square Wednesday.

Representatives of the United Way agencies will march from the Federal Building to the County Courthouse Square at about 11:45 a.m. The Edison Freshman School band will provide music for the mini-parade.

United Way and civic leaders will be waiting at the courthouse to officially open the campaign.

Joe Dominey, kick-off committee chairman, will introduce speakers, including County Judge Blake Hansen, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr.,

(Continued on Page 4A)

### Inside your R-T

**IN THE NEWS:** Jackrabbits subjected to inhumane treatment.....9A

**LIFESTYLE:** Curtain rises on St. Ann's Fair.....1G

**SPORTS:** USC in 24-14 win over Alabama.....1E

**PEOPLE:** A man of many faces.....8I

Classified.....D Obituaries...3A  
Editorial.....2B Oil & Gas...1C  
Entertain.....4B Sports.....1E  
Lifestyle.....1G Peale.....3B  
Markets.....6C W T Life.....1N

### Weather

Fifty percent change of rain through tonight. Today's will be in the mid-70s. Details on Page 4A.

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IN AND ABOUT

Midland

By JIM SERVATIUS  
R-T Managing Editor

With almost two months of Midland under our belt, we're feeling more and more at home in the Tall City. And, as we mentioned earlier in this newspaper, people are the reason.

"Friendly and hospitable" probably describes Midlanders best and we couldn't have been more impressed than we were with those we've met so far.

A couple of weeks ago we visited over lunch in the splendid dining room of First National Bank with LaDoyce Lambert. Now an officer at First National, LaDoyce is a former managing editor of The Reporter-Telegram. He gave us quite a bit of insight as to what to expect both in and of Midland and if what LaDoyce says is true, it's going to be great. He must rank as one of the Tall City's biggest resident boosters.

Then on Friday, along with The Reporter-Telegram's Lou Lindsey, we had lunch with Boley Embrey, president of Western State Bank and Charles Danley, executive vice president. Both were great company and know something about Plainview, our hometown for the past 18 years, so we had that in common from the start.

Embrey is also a friend of J. B. and Kathryn Wheeler of Plainview, Wheeler having recently served a stint as president of the Texas Bankers Association. When we left that city they gave us a beautiful house plant which immediately took a turn for the worse. But the move to Midland apparently came just in time. Since arriving here the plant has recovered and almost doubled in height, much to the delight of our spouse.

Perhaps that's an omen.

**FOR OBVIOUS REASONS**, the Plainview-Midland Lee football game Friday night was of special interest to us but we were in an unenviable position when it came to whom to root for. You can't change the loyalties of almost 20 years overnight—or even in two months—but still, Midland is our home now.

Maybe the result was the best possible one for us. Midland Lee won, 16-14, but Plainview's Bulldogs put up a good fight.

**OF COURSE WE'RE** still in the process of finding what Midland has to offer and those are many. One of our favorite discoveries has been the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame which we visited with R-T Oil Editor Joe Salman.

We recommend it highly to anyone, newcomer or not, who hasn't seen it and especially to those who might think an oil museum will be boring.

Far from it. The displays are colorful, interesting, educational and anything but dull. The section on ancient underwater fossil formations, forerunners of what now runs our cars, was particularly dramatic. Homer Fort, museum director, has done an outstanding job in planning, securing and coordinating exhibits. And he's a gracious host to boot.

So whether you're involved in the oil business or not, this impressive facility is something you shouldn't miss.

**SPEAKING OF OIL**, the subject in general and Midland in particular can't help but remind us of what probably was one of our family's biggest financial fiascoes. It involved the sale of a half section of land south of Vernon that bordered on the fabulous Waggoner Estate oil fields and which itself contained seven or eight producing wells.

Our own land was in an estate and as the number of heirs multiplied the number of days in which pumping was allowed dwindled. It finally got to the point that the return hardly justified the expense involved so the decision was made to sell the land and with it, of course, the wells. Why not? Oil probably never would be worth any more than it was then.

The next year the Arab countries launched their now famous oil embargo.

**A LONGTIME FRIEND**, former State Highway Commissioner Marshall Formby, now an attorney and radio station owner, sends this note:

"Today my heart beat 103,389 times. I breathed 23,040 times. I inhaled 438 cubic feet of air. I spoke 4,800 words, moved 750 major muscles and exercised 7,000,000 brain cells. I'm tired!"

Maybe we all should remember those statistics when we're feeling not quite up to par for no obvious reason.

**SEVERAL YEARS** ago the Reporter-Telegram conducted a reader survey. One of its purposes was to find out which features were best read, which ranked at the bottom and what readers did and did not like about the R-T. In some cases, the results virtually crossed each other out, an almost equal number of people feeling positively about a particular feature as negatively.

In others, feelings of readers were clearly defined and as a result a number of changes and improvements were made.

But surveys aren't necessary in order for you to let us know what you'd like to see more—or less—of in your Reporter-Telegram. We may not be able to do something in each case but we do want to know how you feel and the door is always open for suggestions. So give us a call or send us a note.

Was it 'speed psychosis' that twisted Powell's super brain?

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The "counter-culture" was in full bloom when David Lee Powell, valedictorian of his senior class in Campbell near Greenville, arrived at the University of Texas.

He had a genius IQ and knew enough English, math and chemistry to skip freshman courses in those subjects.

It was 1968. The campus was in turmoil. "Street people" flocked to its environs. Austin was known as a major drug market.

Powell scored a phenomenal 1,325 out of a possible 1,600 points on the Scholastic Aptitude Test for admission to UT.

But defense lawyers, friends and family members say something twisted that high-powered brain. Otherwise, they say, Powell would not have riddled Patrolman Ralph Ablanedo with a machine gun-like AK-47 automatic rifle on May 18.

Powell, 27, could be strapped to a hospital stretcher at Huntsville State Prison and injected with a fatal dose of sodium thiopental if convicted.

Testimony in his capital murder trial resumes Monday with psychiatric testimony.

Defense lawyers lean heavily on Powell's use of methamphetamine — also called "speed," "crystal," "crank," "meth" and other names on the street.

They claim he was mentally ill as far back as 1969, that mental illness ran in his family and that "speed psychosis" made it even worse.

After his auspicious entry into the University's high-prestige Plan II program with plans to become a scientist or doctor, something happened to Powell, witnesses said.

In his sophomore year, the straight A's dropped to F's. He caught hepatitis and quit school. His mother already knew he was experimenting with marijuana and peyote. But she knew of nothing stronger.

"I felt he was becoming more and

more part of the counter-culture, the hippie crowd, and less and less oriented to regular life," said Dr. Clemens Struve, his uncle, who said Powell needed psychiatric care as long ago as 1969.

From 1970 to 1977, Powell dropped in and out of the university. Once he left home without telling anyone

where he was going. He turned up in New Orleans.

Donette Moss, his Plan II counselor, said Powell's grades were either straight A's or strings of F's and drops but he has enough credits to graduate "if he wants to."

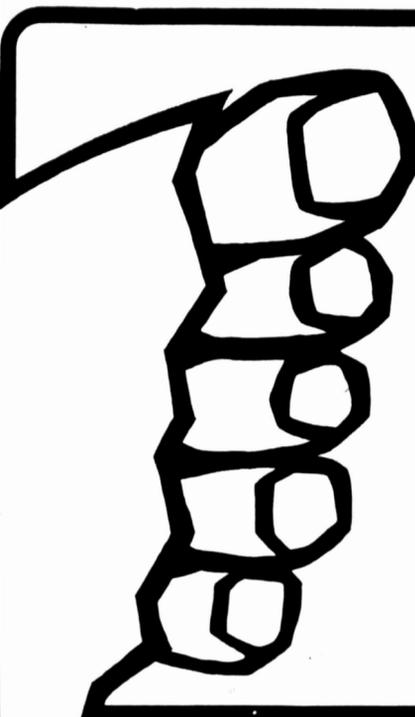
She said she became close friends with Powell, whom she found "very

sweet and very loving" but also "very gullible" and a "follower not a leader." And drugs were a "major problem" at UT when the dairy farm boy from Campbell enrolled, she said.

Starting three years ago, she said, his appearance became scruffy — a marked change from the "very neat person" he had been. His conversa-

tion "lacked continuity." His mother says the wild-eyed, stringy-haired man with a smudge of beard on his chin who was arrested May 18 wasn't the son she knew.

Prosecutors have portrayed him as a "speed" dealer who killed Ablanedo to save himself from arrest but botched his getaway.



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Hummingbird feeders should be taken down

Persons in the Permian Basin who feed hummingbirds should take their feeders down as soon as sunny weather returns to the region, according to Midge Erskine of the Eos Bird Rehabilitation Center in Midland.

"The first cold snap is nature's way of telling the birds it's time to move south," Mrs. Erskine said.

"If you keep your feeder up, the birds don't leave and can get caught in the cold weather and die."

Persons can put their feeders back up after Thanksgiving without bee guards. House Finches and the Orioles that remain in the area will feed from the feeders at that time, she added.

Chamber to seek lease of land for construction

Chamber of Commerce is expected to request lease of a piece of city land when the Midland City Council meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Council Chambers at City Hall.

The land is wanted for constructing a building. The chamber has asked the city to lease it a piece of land north of the proposed downtown exhibit center for a convention bureau.

The council also is scheduled to consider an ordinance on second reading approving a rate increase for Texas Electric Service Co. At the last council meeting Sept. 12, the council approved a 6.7 percent rate hike instead of the 24.4 percent requested by the utility firm.

On the agenda for consideration is a resolution authorizing the city to file a grant application with the Department of Transportation and another resolution approving plans and specifications for an additional nine-hole golf course at Hogan Park.

The Finance Department has submitted an ordinance to establish new rates for commercial and residential refuse collection. Also to be considered is an ordinance continuing the 1 percent local sales and use tax on gas and electric sales for residential use.

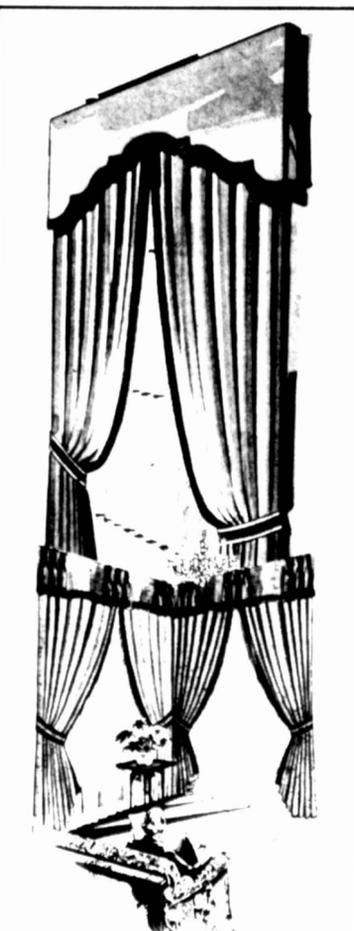
In the area of aviation, the council is expected to consider awarding a contract for fencing an acre to consider extending water and sewer service into an area north of Airport 20 and west of the regional airport property.

TESCO has asked the council to consider authorizing a right-of-way license to install a line to serve the new pro shop building at Hogan Park.

The city council also is expected to consider several citizens' requests to advertise tracts of Airpark property for sale.

Under planning and zoning, Q-L Corporation is scheduled to ask for a waiver of sidewalk requirements in connection with Courtyard II apartments on Neely Ave. and Pecos Street.

Sears Save \$20 to \$50 on Bedding Sets



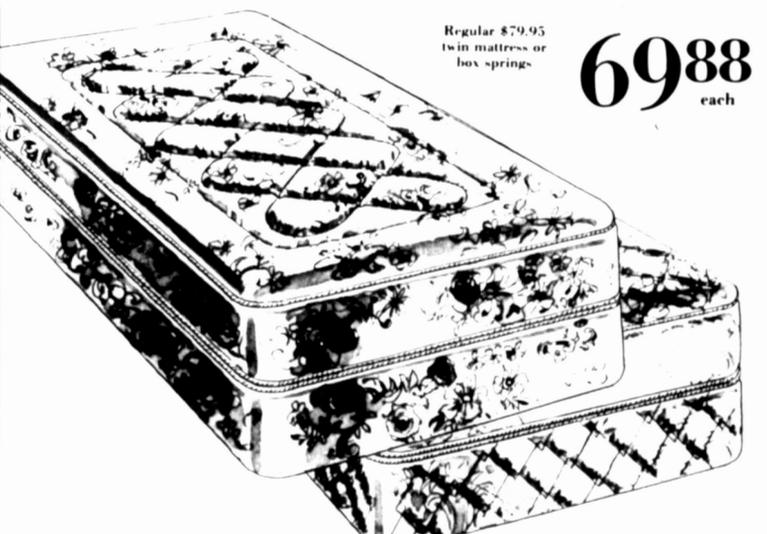
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**DEATHS**

**R.D. Henderson**

RANGER — Services for Richard D. Henderson, 54, of Ranger, husband of Mrs. Charles H. (Helen) Kimbro of Midland, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here.

Officiating will be the Rev. Ronnie Skaggs, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Ralph Perkins of Abilene. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Killingsworth Funeral Home.

Henderson died Friday in an Abilene hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Feb. 26, 1924, in Electra and attended public schools there. He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving with the Overseas Combat Engineers.

He was a member of the Third Army championship football team in 1946 while stationed in Germany. He was a retired coach and football equipment repairman and rebuilder. He had lived here since 1950. He coached and was athletic director at Ranger Junior College, where he coached the state championship track team in 1950 and was head football coach in 1953-54.

He served on the college's board of regents several years. He was a founding member and treasurer of the National Athletic Equipment Reconditioners Association. He was past president of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce.

He was a graduate of Texas Christian University and was a member of the TCU Ex-Lettermen club.

He was married to Marilyn Miller June 18, 1953, in Stephenville. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, his mother and a sister.

**Chad Fellabaum**

Private memorial services for Chad Fellabaum, 4 months, of Farmington, N.M., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fellabaum of Midland, will be Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home, with the Rev. George Benson, assistant minister of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church officiating. Burial arrangements are incomplete.

The infant died Saturday in Midland Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born May 4, in Long Beach, Calif.

Other survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fellabaum; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brownell of Lakewood, Calif., and several great-grandparents.

**J.D. Dempsey Jr.**

BIG SPRING — Services for J.D. Dempsey Jr., 61, of Big Spring will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Dempsey died Friday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Oct. 4, 1916, in Vivian, La. He was married to Ressie Wiswell July 14, 1941, in Stanton. He attended Texas A&M University. He was retired from Gulf Oil. He was a Baptist. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Ressie Dempsey; two daughters, Linda Cook of Gonzales and Vicky Corases of San Angelo; a son, Travis Dempsey of Jefferson; a brother, Charles S. Dempsey of Houston, and his mother, Vera Dempsey of Jefferson.

**Cletus Grandey**

DALLAS — Services for Cletus S. Grandey, 74, of Dallas, father of Donna Hunter of Big Spring, were Saturday in Wilshire Baptist Church here with the Rev. Steve Stoope officiating.

Burial was in IOOF Cemetery in Denton directed by Ed C. Smith and Brothers Inc.

Grandey died Thursday in a Dallas hospital.

He was born June 10, 1904, in Dixon, Tenn. He was a drug clerk at a drug store here. He was a Baptist.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, five brothers and a sister.

**Linda Jo Olson**

SAN ANGELO — Services for Linda Jo Olson, 34, of San Angelo and formerly of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 9 a.m. Monday in Trinity Lutheran Church here.

Burial will be at 1:30 p.m. (MDT) Monday in Hobbs directed by Johnson's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Olson died Thursday in a San Angelo hospital.

She was born July 29, 1944, in Hobbs. She had been a resident of San Angelo the past 10 years. Mrs. Olson was a member of and secretary at Trinity Lutheran Church. She was married to Clarence Olson Aug. 23, 1975, in San Angelo.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Bevrá Ballinger; a son, Ryan Ballinger; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.W. "Bob" Lindsey of Hobbs, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N.S. Townsend of Seminole.

The family requests memorials be made to Trinity Lutheran Church.

**Glenn Davis**

BIG SPRING — Services for Glenn Davis, 15, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Davis died Friday in an Odessa hospital from injuries received in a bicycle-car accident Wednesday.

He was born April 15, 1963, in Seminole. He was a freshman at Big Spring High School. He was a member of the high school band. He moved to Big Spring in 1966 from Brownfield.

Survivors include his mother, Francis Mathie; his stepfather, J.M. Mathie; his father, Aubrey Davis of Brownfield; three sisters, Robin Hendrick and Mrs. Eugene Richards, both of Ramstein Air Force Base in Germany and Aubrey Davis of Big Spring; a brother, Charles Davis of Big Spring, and his grandmothers, Vera Davis of Colmesneil and Mrs. N.E. Townsend of Big Spring.

**Eunice Smith**

LAMESA — Services for Mrs. Albert (Eunice) Smith, 75, of Lamesa were Saturday in Wood-Dunning Funeral Home in Plainview. Officiating was the Rev. Eddie Freeman, pastor of Day Street Baptist Church in Plainview.

Burial was in Plainview Cemetery. Mrs. Smith died Friday in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was formerly Eunice Adams, and was married to Albert Smith Dec. 13, 1923, in Snyder. They moved to California, then to Lockney in 1924 and to Plainview in 1927. Mrs. Smith had lived in Lamesa for more than a year.

She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary in Plainview, the Royal Neighbors and Day Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Virgie Williams of Lamesa, three granddaughters and four great-grandchildren.

**Jesse G. Wood**

WINTERS — Graveside services for Jesse Glenn Wood, 50, of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Crews Cemetery near here directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Wood died Thursday in an Albuquerque, N.M., hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born May 19, 1928, at Crews and was reared in Monahans. He served in the Navy for several years. After his discharge, he became a mechanic. He had lived in Hobbs the past 25 years. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include two sons, Jesse Wood of Hobbs and Robert Wood of Rota, Spain; two daughters, Caroline Stewart of Hampton, N.J., and Linda Johnson of Lubbock; two sisters, Juanita Cox and Dorothy Sue Williams, both of Odessa, four grandchildren and an uncle.

**Mrs. J.E. Shortes**

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Services for Mrs. James Ethel Shortes, 85, of Hobbs, N.M., were Saturday in Graham Funeral Home here. Officiating was the Rev. W.W. Fountin, pastor of Faith Baptist Church in Alamogordo, N.M.

Burial was in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens here directed by Graham Funeral Home.

Mrs. Shortes died Thursday at her home after a long illness.

She moved to Hobbs from Amarillo four years ago.

Survivors include her husband, Robert Lee Shortes; three daughters, Mrs. Beryl Reed of Hobbs; Mrs. Hugh Stephens of Amarillo and Mrs. Lewis Fold of Seminole; a sister, Mrs. John Akers of Topeka, Kan.; two half-brothers, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**Lloyd Norman**

Lloyd L. "Sug" Norman, 60, of Route 2 died Friday in a Midland hospital after an illness.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Johnson's Funeral Home in San Angelo with burial in Lawnhaven Memorial Park.

Norman was born Oct. 11, 1917, at Troupe. He moved from Wills Point to

San Angelo in 1928. He was associated with the family business, Norman's Bakery, many years in San Angelo.

He had lived in Midland since 1955. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Chatalyn Norman, and two brothers, Horace H. Norman of Marble Falls and W.R. "Skeet" Norman of San Angelo.

Honorary pallbearers will be Truit Clark, Jesse Clark, James Pitts and Roy Bland, all of Midland.

**Jack Brownrigg**

OZONA — Graveside services for Jack Herbert Brownrigg, 53, of Barnhart were Saturday in Mertzson Cemetery in Merton directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of Ozona.

Brownrigg died Friday in an Ozona hospital.

He was born Dec. 24, 1924, in Ozona and was a longtime resident of the town. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mattie Brownrigg; two daughters, Kathleen Wilkinson of Iraan and Karen Loudamy of Ozona; a son, David Brownrigg of Barnhart; a sister, Mrs. Ed Spoons of Ozona; two brothers, Ernest Brownrigg Jr. of Las Vegas, Nev., and Raymond Brownrigg of El Dorado, and four grandchildren.

**Silas L. Davis**

ANDREWS — Services for Silas Leroy Davis, 47, of Gardendale, were Saturday in Means United Memorial Methodist Church here. Officiating was the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor.

Burial was in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Davis died Friday in an Odessa hospital after a short illness.

He was born May 29, 1931, in Mangum, Okla. He was employed at Oil Industries Manufacturing and Engineering as a millwright. Davis moved to Gardendale 10 months ago after

living in various area towns most of his life.

Survivors include his wife, Christine Davis; a son, Chris Davis of the home; a daughter, Donalda Thurman of Dallas; his father, Leo Davis of Andrews; a sister, Mrs. Bill Graham of McLean, and five brothers, Floyd Davis of Odessa, Mike Davis of Fort Bliss, Zane Davis of Fort Worth and T.C. Davis and Charles Davis, both of Andrews.

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**Trustees to meet**

The Board of Trustees of Greenwood Independent School District is scheduled to meet Monday to approve the 1978-79 tax rolls.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be in the board room at the school district office. Also listed on the agenda for the meeting is a consideration of board policy update.

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**Telethon raises about \$11,000**

Slightly more than a fourth of the \$40,000 goal was reached in the United Negro College Fund's three-hour Telethon Saturday night.

The drive netted \$11,843.77 in pledges, UNCF worker Rebecca Brown said Saturday night.

Persons who wish to contribute to the fund may telephone or write Ms. Brown, 109 W. Dormard St., 682-3426.

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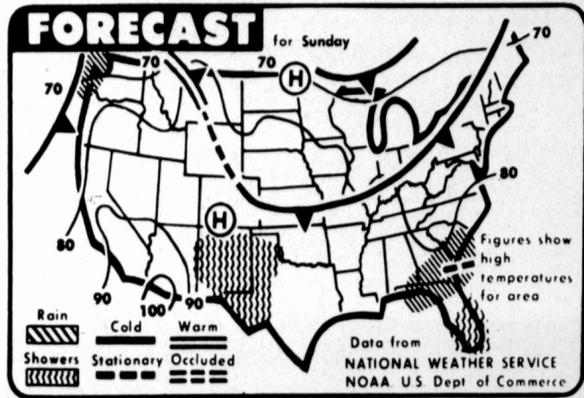
**Midland Hilton Ballroom**

Sunday - 7:30 p.m.  
Sept. 24, 1978

Monday - 7:30 p.m.  
Sept. 25, 1978

**PLUS Men's Luncheon**  
Monday Noon - Sept. 25  
11:45 - 2:15

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts a band of rain in parts of the states from South Carolina to Alabama, and an area of rain in parts of the Pacific Northwest.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Chance of rain, showers and a few thunderstorms today and tonight.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, etc.

Texas thermometer

Table showing temperature readings for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Texas area forecasts

WEST TEXAS: Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms, locally heavy in south portion, spreading northward over entire area through Sunday night.

Extended forecasts

NORTH TEXAS: Cooler with a chance of showers Tuesday partly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday and Thursday.

London weather likely

As Midland goes into what well may become its sixth straight day of drizzling rain, residents are beginning to consider the possibility someone moved more of London than the bridge to the Southwest.

Rankin was getting 'a fine mist and at other times, it'd almost rain.'

Odessa was receiving a "slight rain" Saturday, and Big Lake a "light mist." Around Big Lake and most of West Texas, farmers and ranchers have been trying to "make a go" into the area's second straight year of drought.

Midland growth makes planning role important

(Continued from Page 1A) action, if any, will be taken on the proposal. One developer, Clyde Brown, thinks he has a solution to further clogging of downtown — building more than 20 acres of high-rise office buildings on FM 868 — across from the planned Midland Park Mall and on the planned north loop around Midland.

to accommodate new types of housing, such as town houses. Such a proposed ordinance now is before the Planning and Zoning Commission. Second, building code ordinances need to be updated, he said.

Hennessy said he thinks city government is managing to keep up with growth in providing planning services, although sometimes the staff gets behind in studying subdivision plats.

FINALLY, the city needs to prepare general development plans streets to provide "good access" to new areas as they develop.

Roustin' About continues

(Continued from Page 1A) makers," Galumbo said, "we'd be millionaires by now. The Clyde Bros.—Carden-Johnson Circus has met with rain or drizzle at more performances than Galumbo cared to remember.

Spain's "The Great Gilberto," who's billed as the "king of the bouncing rope," bounced. The Shetland pony raced around the proud and unrushed llamas and did a few spins in prouette-like circles.



City Planning Director Richard Hennessy discusses the role of zoning in the planning process. (Staff Photo)

United Way kickoff slated

(Continued from Page 1A)

United Way president Joe Pevehouse and campaign chairman Tom Brown. Salvation Army Capt. Bob Vincent will give the invocation and Bob Miller of Midland, appearing as Squeaky the Clown, will entertain with feats of magic.

PLO like KKK

(Continued from Page 1A) diate reaction to a report that Hussein had canceled a trip to the United States. "I don't know anything about it," the president said.

Modification favored by Chamber

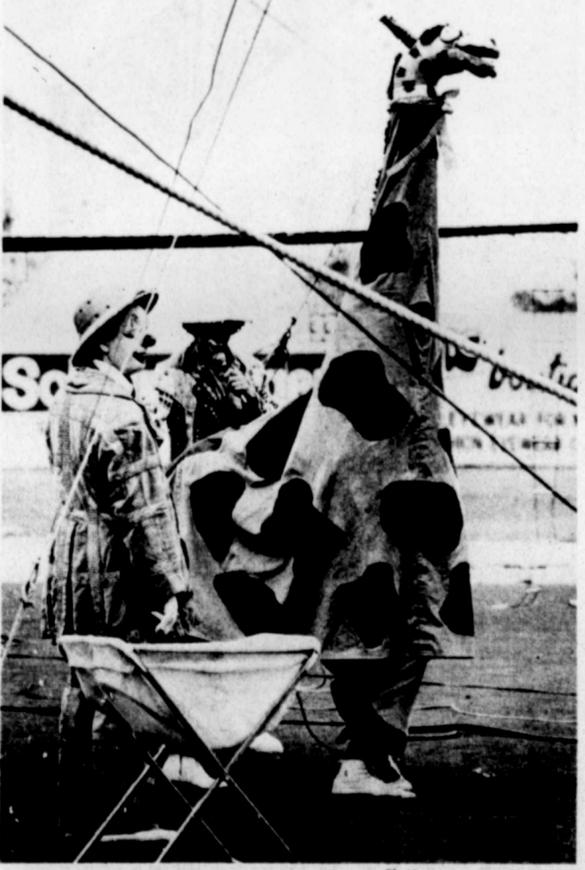
ABILENE — The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has gone on record as favoring modification of the Endangered Species Act of 1973.

Deregulation said assured

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approval of a natural gas deregulation bill that is part of President Carter's 17-month-old energy program is now assured, Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd said Saturday.

DEATHS

Zelda Caldwell LAMESA — Services for Zelda Faye Caldwell, 46, of Lamesa were Saturday in the Second Baptist Church here with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor, officiating.



Wearing tennis shoes to work is only one of the distinctive features of this giraffe at the Clyde Bros. Carden-Johnson Shrine Circus at Cubs Stadium, with performances at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. today. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

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# Apartheid foes charge white terrorism



Valerie Van Pelt, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Van Pelt Jr., has been named Lioness of the Week by the Midland Downtown Lions Club. Miss Van Pelt, a senior at Midland High School, ranks 16th in her class. Her school activities include chaplain of the school student body, writer for the Youth Center Chatter and member of the National Honor Society.

By SERGE SCHEMANN

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—South African critics of apartheid claim they are facing with increasing frequency terrorism from whites.

There's Harold Strachan, for example. His wife opened the door to their Durban home recently and a tense, shirtless blond man squeezed off a shot at Strachan, missing his head by fractions of an inch. Now he works with a pistol at his hip and a shotgun within reach.

Strachan, 53, a bearded art instructor, had been jailed in the early 1960s for planting bombs and then banned and rebanned until 1975.

Being banned means a person is restricted to his or her home at night and on weekends. A banned person cannot meet groups of people, make public statements or be quoted in the South African media.

Within a week of the Strachan attack on Aug. 10, someone fired two shotgun blasts through the front windows of the Johannesburg home of Mrs. Helen Joseph, 73, a long-restricted civil rights activist.

That same night someone tried to set fire to the car of Beyers Naude, banned head of the outlawed Christian Institute.

The police commissioner, Gen. Mike Geldenhuys, vowed after the attacks to "go all out to put an end to this violence."

But police have arrested no suspects. Except for one or two isolated cases, they have not solved any of the more than 600 attacks recorded over the past 12 years on critics of apartheid, the official government policy of race segregation.

The secret terror campaign has ranged from midnight death threats and obscene telephone calls to slogans daubed on walls, skinned family cats on the front stoop, unordered loads of cement on the driveway, smashed windows, shotgun blasts in the night and murder.

In contrast to white terrorism, the escalating struggle by leftist black militants against South Africa's white-minority government is strongly countered by security police. Hundreds of blacks are detained without trial in South Africa and more than 100 are on trial on various terrorism charges.

But until recently the assaults on internal dissidents—usually against

prominent white liberals—went largely unnoticed, in part because few resulted in injury or death and in part because they were overshadowed by official bannings, jailings and crackdowns.

Several events this year changed all that:

—On Jan. 8, a gunshot blast through his window killed Rick Turner, a 36-year-old academic nearing the end of a five-year banning order in Durban. The former lecturer and political activist at Natal University was the first and so far only fatality among the victims of white terrorism.

While legally prevented from making public statements and partially restricted to his home, Turner endured five years of clandestine persecution ranging from obscene phone calls to finding his lawn smothered in cement.

—That same month, banned East London newspaper editor Donald Woods fled South Africa with his fam-

ily and publicly claimed that members of the security police had harassed him both before and during his banning.

Five shots had been fired at his house, and his 5-year-old daughter broke out in a rash after putting on a T-shirt impregnated with a skin irritant. The T-shirt was received in the mail as a gift.

At least two other victims—Strachan and author Alan Paton—have openly alleged police complicity in attacks on them.

Police dismiss allegations of collaboration and deny laxity in tracking perpetrators. They have suggested that at least some of the attacks were invented by the victims, and that the culprits may be isolated extremists.

But Mrs. Joseph, for one, is convinced that the attacks are "highly organized."

First banned in 1957 for her political activities, she was subsequently placed under house arrest and is still

"listed"—or prevented from being quoted in the local press.

"I couldn't begin to tell you how many times I've been harassed," she said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "Scores and scores. They've tried to steal my car, they've put ads to sell my house, they've tried to put a bomb in my driveway."

Mrs. Joseph said the calls and attacks usually follow a public speech she frequently makes to student groups.

Other victims have included students, professors, churchmen, politicians and writers. Among them are such prominent publicists as Woods and Percy Qoboza and liberal churchmen such as Naude and Roman Catholic Archbishop Denis Hurley of Cape Town.

Author Paton was among the first to be hit when his car windows were smashed in 1964. Years later someone poured grinding paste into his car's

oil, destroying the engine.

Dr. Alex Boraine, an opposition parliamentarian from the Cape, received a funeral wreath last year reading: "Your wife can expect one of these in the near future."

Boraine, Mrs. Joseph and most of the others are fairly prominent. But some of the victims, such as Turner and Strachan, have been out of the political picture for years and are by their own description "political dinosaurs."

The major apparent pattern in the attacks is that many of the victims are or have been restricted for political activities. About 700 South Africans are under some form of restriction, ranging from house arrest to limits on public statements.

Lacking hard evidence, the best explanation may have been offered by Turner's widow Foszia when she said: "My husband was caught up in the spiral of violence building up in South Africa."

## Musical canceled

EAST HADDAM, Conn. (AP)—The Goodspeed Opera House has canceled its run of a new musical by playwright Arthur Miller and is refunding more than \$100,000 to ticket holders.

Michael Price, executive director of the theater, said Friday a number of revisions in the script and lyrics made it impossible for the musical, "Up From Paradise," to open for its three-week run Nov. 8.

The musical is based on Miller's play "The Creation of the World and Other Business," a comedy which ran for 20 performances on Broadway in the fall of 1972.

"Up From Paradise" was almost sold out by the time the production was canceled, theater officials said. Miller, who wrote both the script and the lyrics, is on a tour of China and will not return to this country until mid-October.

## New energy pill?

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—A dietary supplement that helped rats maintain most of their energy-producing capacity even after undergoing exhaustive exercise could lead to the development of an "energy pill" for humans,

two researchers claim. Dr. Stanley C. Skoryna and Dr. Sadayuki Inoue said the rats ate food supplemented with stable strontium, a trace element which, like copper, zinc and chromium, is found in small quantities in living things.

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**DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT**

**Market limited for earthworms**

By CHARLES GREEN  
Midland County Extension Agent

**THE BEST RAINS** of the season fell in Midland County and the West Texas area last week. Too late to be of much benefit to this year's crops, the moisture will improve the long range outlook for agriculture in the area. The moisture is timely for the establishment of small grain crops for grazing, grain and wind erosion protection. The amount of rainfall received will provide some replenishment of subsoil reserves of moisture that had been so severely depleted during the past two years of drought conditions.

**ON OUR RECENT FARM TOUR** we stopped at an earthworm rearing operation. In some recent months there have been many inquiries about this enterprise and its income producing possibilities. Many claims have been made concerning the market potential for earthworms but the fact is that beyond their use as sport fish bait, their uses are limited. Some claims for using earthworms that have little support are these:

Earthworms as food or feed additives. Due to cost, major cat and dog food manufacturers are not conducting extensive research. Fresh earthworms cost \$2. per pound and are 80 percent moisture. So, dried earthworms cost \$10 per pound. This dried material varies from 64 to 70 percent protein and is comparable to essential amino acids to fish at 15 to 25 cents per pound or soybean meal at 7 to 10 cents per pound.

Earthworms for agricultural land development. About 500 pounds of earthworms are required per acre for most soil types. If "poor land" is purchased at \$200 per acre, then \$1,000 worth of earthworms should be added. At least three tons of cow manure per acre would be required annually to feed these worms.

Earthworms for garbage disposal. This usage has considerable appeal from an environmental standpoint, but no major market has developed. Problems associated in using earthworms for garbage disposal in California include these: Glass, metal, plastics and other non-biodegradables must be removed. Since fresh garbage has noticeable odors and presents a considerable fly problem, it would probably require an enclosed facility. Although there is some garbage shrinkage (one-third of volume and one-half of weight), a large portion of this is moisture loss. After reduction of the garbage, it is still necessary to dispose of about one-half ton of worm manure per ton of original garbage. Value of this manure is probably not over \$10 per ton.

So the biggest use of earthworms is for sport fishing. This is a large and stable market and can provide some income. However, competition is increasing, and labor is a major requirement. As far as production is concerned, normal harvests are generally below 0.4 pound of earthworms per square foot each 30 days. For a standard bed 3 feet by 8 feet, this results in an average harvest for beginning growers of 25 to 30 pounds per year.

After several years, experienced growers can get about 100 pounds of earthworms per year from the same bed. So, with this in mind, individuals interested in raising earthworms for sale should proceed slowly and search out sound information on production and marketing.

**GARDEN CHECK LIST** for October: Keep falling leaves raked from the lawn area and place them on the compost pile. They must be kept well wetted or they won't decompose.

If you haven't already done so, make selections of spring flowering bulbs now. The can be planted any time except tulips, which should be refrigerated for 6-8 weeks before planting.

Clean up annual beds, remove dead plants and debris as these provide excellent cover for overwintering insects.

Make not of any scale infestations on holly, euonymus and similar plants. Orthene or Diazinon will provide fair control, but be prepared to use a dormant oil in January or February for these stubborn insects.

For color in the winter landscape, select started plants of the following as soon as they become available in the garden center or nursery and plant in your flower beds: Dianthus or pinks, snapdragons, pansies, flowering kale, flowering cabbage and calendula. Others you may try are sweet alyssum, Iceland poppy and African daisy.

**Cardboard salvage profitable business**

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Steve Johnson is somewhat of an alchemist. He turns old, brown cardboard into fresh, green money.

In the last eight years, Johnson, 24, has built himself a \$100,000 business hauling away other people's junk cardboard for recycling.

He started his pickup service at the age of 16 on weekends, while still in school. He used his dad's pickup truck.

As the boss of "Steve's Cardboard Salvage," he has a fleet of five trucks and employs five young men. Two are his brothers, Keith, 22, and Terry, 21.

Johnson makes free pickups at a variety of stores — furniture warehouses, supermarkets, office supply houses, meat-packing companies.

He sells the discards to a cardboard manufacturing firm in St. Paul, at a current price of around \$15 a ton.

Junk cardboard doesn't always reach the big metal discard boxes and the alleys in good condition.

"Sometimes, when I get it, it's contaminated. It may be soiled by food, or oil or grease, and perhaps it lay out in the rain," said Johnson. "If it's real bad I usually have their rubbish man take it away."

"You live and learn, and I pretty much know what I can use and can't use."

Johnson has bought most of his trucks new, and in the kind of stop-and-go driving his men do the vehicles take punishment. And, of course, there's the fuel cost.

Still, Johnson makes out fairly well, he says, and grossed \$110,000 last year. He estimates he'll take in about \$150,000 this year.

Before getting into the junk business, he was a paper boy as a youth, made fishing flies and worked in gas stations.

He's planning to continue his hauling business indefinitely. Johnson and his wife have two children.

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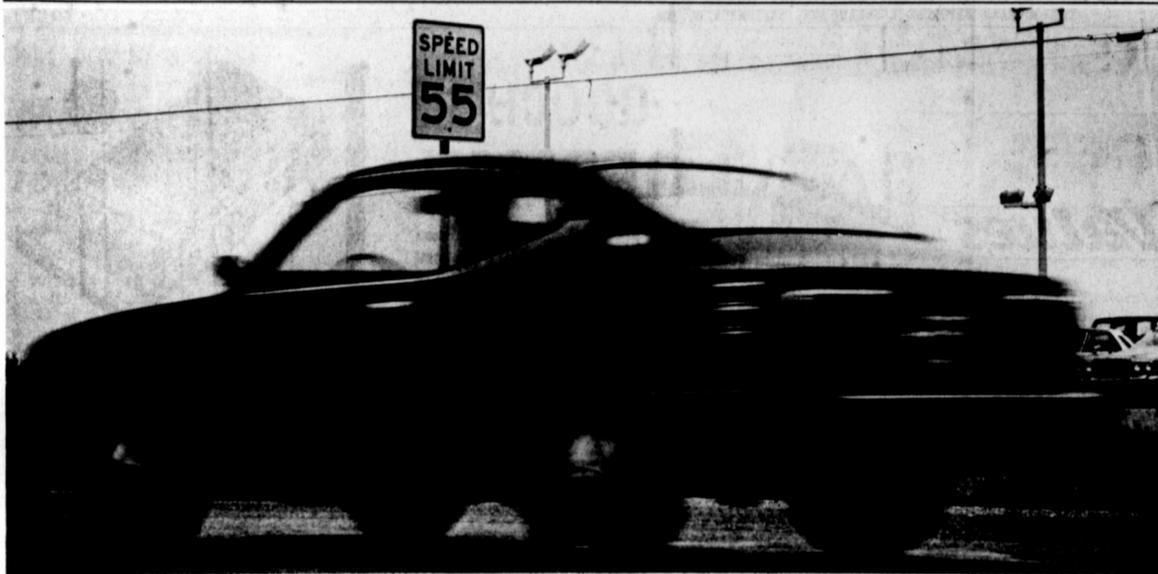
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Apparently oblivious to the speed limit sign, a motorist whizzes down U.S. Highway 80 outside Midland. In spite of its unpopularity, federal officials contend the 55 mph speed limit is saving lives, energy and money. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

## Speed limit unpopular but achieving purpose

By GUY SULLIVAN  
R-T Staff Writer

"I hate it," said a truck driver of the 55 mph speed limit.

"I don't like the 55 mph speed limit because our truck has to go at least 62-65 mph to operate well and use fuel efficiently," said another independent-operator from South Carolina passing through Midland Saturday night on his way to California.

Despite opposition from many truckers and other motorists, the federal government contends the 55 mph National Maximum Speed Limit, initiated in 1974, has saved many lives and gallons of fuel.

The U.S. Department of Transportation has published several pamphlets detailing the success of the effort.

ONE SUCH PUBLICATION said: "In 1973 54,515 men, women and children were killed in traffic accidents in the United States. The following year, the toll was 45,763 — the most dramatic drop in fatalities since World War II."

The same federal agency pamphlet said the 55 mph speed limit has resulted in 17 to 40 percent better mileage.

"Overall, the Federal Highway Administration estimates that the 55 mph speed limit is saving the country over four million gallons of gas a day or almost 1.5 billion gallons a year.

"That is about 1 1/2 percent of the total gas we consume. If everyone adhered to the speed limit the savings could be doubled," the pamphlet said.

In the Permian Basin and in the 24 counties men of the Department of Public Safety's Texas Highway Patrol must patrol, officials say the speed limit is far from universally observed.

"PEOPLE CONTINUE to drive faster and we receive more and more accidents," said Captain Hugh Shaw of the Texas Highway Patrol Midland District.

"If people drive 55 mph, then there is no question that this would save a lot of lives," he said.

He recalled highway patrolmen statewide found motorists responded positively to the newly initiated 55 mph speed limit back in 1974-75.

"When it was first started, people continued to obey. Later, they continued to drive faster which caused an increase in accidents," he said.

"BACK WHEN they went into a period of a scarcity of gasoline, people would make long lines to get gasoline for their vehicles. Now it seems many people don't comply," said Shaw.

"A majority of people do not comply with the 55 mph speed limit law now, despite the fact it has lowered accident fatalities. Now people claim there is

plenty of gasoline so they feel that justifies their driving faster," he said.

If fuel should become scarce again, Shaw said, he is sure people would obey the 55 mph speed limit.

**"If the estimated 1 1/2 billion gallons of gasoline saved each year by the national speed limit is correct, then at 60-cents a gallon, the public is saving about \$900 million a year in gasoline costs.—Department of Transportation.**

However, at the present time, he said, "I don't feel people will slow down from the standpoint of safety."

The federal government claims as a result of the 55 mph speed limit, the nation is saving 1 1/2 billion gallons of gas a year.

The U.S. Department of Transportation claims support for the 55 mph speed limit comes from such groups as the Teamsters Union and American Trucking Association.

THE 55 MPH speed limit came about as a result of a "formidable roadblock American motorists ran into in October 1973," a federal government pamphlet said.

That "formidable roadblock" was the embargo on oil exports which caused an energy crisis in America. The Oil Producing and Exporting Countries imposed that embargo.

The impact on America was described by one federal official as "staggering." What resulted was service stations displaying "out of gas" signs in 1973. In addition, limited fuel purchases were transacted, service stations shortened their hours and hiked their prices, and, by October, drivers faced long lines in many places when they wanted to fill the tanks of their vehicles.

As a result, on Jan. 2, 1974, the Emergency Highway Energy Conservation Act was signed into federal law and a temporary National Maximum Speed Limit of 55 mph was established. A year later, that speed limit was made permanent under the Federal-Aid-Highway Amendments.

Officials of this agency said, although safety was not the major reason for establishing the National Maximum Speed Limit, it has emerged as a major benefit.

WHAT IS the economic impact of the 55 mph speed limit?

In 1977, 47 percent of the petroleum used in America was imported at a cost of \$47 billion, said federal officials.

"At our rate of consumption, by the year 2000, America's petroleum demands will exceed the world's production," according to a Department of Transportation publication.

When the law first was enacted, trucking companies

said it would cost them money because of the additional salaries they would have to pay drivers for slower trips and because they did not feel that trucks would operate efficiently at lower speeds.

TODAY MANY TRUCKERS feel the same way. However, the federal government indicates that mileage has proved to be better for trucks at reduced speeds, as well as for buses. In addition, federal officials said slower speeds have cut engine and other mechanical repair and maintenance costs, especially for buses with automatic transmissions.

In fact, federal officials point out that Fred Curry, chairman of the board of Continental Trailways, has said his fleet saved 1.2 million gallons of diesel fuel and an estimated \$540,000 in 1976 by driving 55 mph.

Federal officials also claim that enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit nationally is working. In fact, federal officials said that speeding arrests jumped by 36.8 percent between 1973 and 77.

## School board to consider secondary discipline code

Midland School Board members are scheduled to approve a secondary discipline code and hear a report on vocational programs in the schools at their regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The secondary discipline code is a unification of the codes now published in the various schools' student handbooks.

"We looked at the codes used in each school, and they were all the same, yet all different," said Dr. Douglas W. Brown, assistant superintendent for instruction. "This is an attempt to have the same rules with the same language in use at all the schools."

Brown said the new code was drawn

up by a committee of parents and school personnel. One addition to the code is a section on student rights and responsibilities, he said.

The board also is scheduled to hear a report on the vocational programs in the schools. "The report will show that our programs and vocational enrollments have doubled in the past eight years," Brown said.

Other items included on the agenda are consideration of employee health insurance recommendations, an audit of student activity fund accounts, a report on tax collections in the district, approval of game receipts from the Friday night football games and a hearing concerning the non-renewal of a teacher's contract.

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## Group plans briefing

ODESSA — The Citizens for Concerned Justice, a local Mexican-American advocacy group which has urged the U.S. Justice Department to prosecute in the Larry Lozano case, plans to announce today the results of a recent meeting in Washington, D.C., between delegates of the group and members of the White House staff.

Lozano died while an inmate in the Ector County jail.

Members of the group plan to hold a public briefing at 2 p.m. today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church to discuss a trip last weekend by Leonard Garcia, Tino Binada and Joe Delgado. A spokesman said the delegates discussed the Lozano case with members of President Carter's staff and a Justice Department official.

A federal grand jury sitting in Midland recessed in July after hearing a week of testimony from 66 witnesses about circumstances surrounding the Jan. 22 death of Lozano in the Ector County Jail.

You are invited to attend



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### 6-MONTH MONEY MARKET CD

The first CD is a short-term money market certificate with a ceiling interest rate which will be set weekly. The money market certificate can only be issued in denominations of \$10,000 or more with a six-month (26 week) maturity. For example, Money Market CD rates between August 8th and September 21st ranged from 7.172% to 7.979%. This is an annual rate and is subject to change at renewal. Of course, these rates will vary week to week according to money market forces. Presently, banks can pay 5 1/2% on CD's under \$10,000 for 90 days to one year. The new market certificates are non-negotiable, but can be pledged as collateral for a loan.

### 8-YEAR 7 3/4% CD

The second CD is a long-term certificate issued in minimum denominations of \$1,000 at maturities of eight years or more at a maximum rate 7 3/4%.

### NEW DEPOSITS TO IRAs EARN 8%

Since June 1, Midland National has paid 8% on all deposits to Individual Retirement Accounts. This rate is the highest rate a federally insured bank or savings and loan may pay on time deposits of maturities of more than six months. Rates on existing IRA accounts reflect the new maximum rate. With daily compounding, the effective annual yield on 8% IRA deposits will be 8.33%.

Federal law and regulation prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless three months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate. Accounts for each person are insured for up to \$40,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

For more information, contact John Stanley, Senior Vice President, or call 683-2751, ext. 290.

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By MARK V R-T Staff W

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By JULES I AP Special

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# Coursing: Big bucks for a bloody business

**Editor's note:** Up until several months ago, jackrabbits were being shipped out of Midland Regional Airport each week by the hundreds and thousands to greyhound training centers in as many as 40 states. Several federal and state agencies now are investigating a booming business which has been decryd by the Humane Society of the U.S. as inhumane. The Reporter-Telegram, in another of several articles, continues to explore the West Texas jackrabbit business.

By MARK VOGLER  
R-T Staff Writer

Spectators cheer wildly at a public "coursing" arena in Abilene, Kan., as a jackrabbit runs around in circles, trying to evade the attack of two greyhounds. There's no where to run, though. The rabbit eventually tires and is torn to shreds by the hounds. The mutilated carcass is tossed into a trash can, left to an army of flies or a child's curiosity.

In Denver, Colo., a dog trainer drops a live jackrabbit into a cage where it meets the snapping jaws of a greyhound that hasn't eaten anything in three days. The greyhound is being "blooded" and will receive a steady diet of rabbits until the next race, which he is expected to win.

A Sarasota, Fla., dog trainer has devised his own method of making the adrenalin flow in his hounds. It's called "whirligig." A live rabbit is hung head down from a pole extended out the back of a pickup truck, just out of nipping distance of a pack of greyhounds. The truck races around back roads to make the dogs run faster. The truck slows down at the end of the exercise and the hounds tear into the flesh of the dangling animal.

The scenes depict the actual training grounds of dog racing, the fastest growing sport in America.

**RABBITS USED IN** the events have one thing in common: They are transported in mass quantities from the oilfield plains of the Midland-Odessa area to meet violent deaths in the name of sport.

Use of live jackrabbits as bait in greyhound racing has come under heavy attack from the Humane Society of the U.S. and other animal protectionist groups for many years. But not until this year has anyone taken the Humane Society very seriously.

At least a half a dozen state and federal agencies are investigating the jackrabbit business for such

sometimes twice a week — to greyhound trainers between Texas and Florida. Federal officials think most of the rabbits are delivered in this fashion, since there is virtually no way to trace the shipments.

Officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture suspect many violations of the Animal Welfare Act are occurring through mass overland shipments of the animal.

The federal law, coming under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, requires any carriers of the animals to be certified by the department and proper veterinarian inspections of the animals to be conducted before exportation. It also requires that animals be given proper food and ventilation.

Failure to register with the USDA or properly transport the animals can result in a fine of up to \$1,000, one year imprisonment, or both, upon conviction of one count.

Meanwhile, the Texas Attorney General's office is investigating "coursing" exercises to determine whether the use of the rabbits in greyhound training constitutes a violation of the state's animal cruelty statute. Investigator David Priester said he is inclined to think the practice is illegal in Texas, but said he would withhold an official opinion until he gets a first-hand glimpse of the event.

**HOW CRUEL AND INHUMANE** is using live jackrabbits in training greyhounds?

Bernard Weller, an investigator for the Humane Society, described his visit to a "coursing" event he attended in Lubbock:

"A single rabbit was released while people standing inside the fences on each side of the coursing track at various distances yelled and scared the rabbit to run down the dirt coursing track. The rabbit runs approximately 50 yards down the track. The person holding the greyhounds releases the greyhounds.

"The rabbit may stop or continue slowly for a few more yards until it hears the pounding feet of the greyhounds. Then the race is on. The rabbit turns in circles, races back towards the start, then may turn again or run in a 10 foot circle.

"By this time, both greyhounds are not quite so fast, but still trying to catch the rabbit. Then from the side fence, a gate opened and a third dog was released onto the track.

"This is what is called a 'kill dog.' This dog was fresh and almost always grabbed the rabbit with a blood curdling scream heard from the rabbit. By this time, the other two greyhounds had a hold on the rabbit and were tearing in three different directions. All the while the rabbit was screaming and struggling, the dogs were pulling and tearing and biting in different directions."

**IN DENVER, COLO.**, an investigative reporter said the exercise of using rabbits for training greyhounds may dip to the level of sadism as trainers "jam" rabbits into the cages of hungry greyhounds to stir them up shortly before a race. This is a practice, which although under investigation by the Colorado Racing Commission, is frequent in dog-racing circles throughout the state.

"The dog destroys the helpless rabbit, tastes blood and, theoretically, runs faster. The idea is to do this to a dog that can run faster if so motivated, but not otherwise," said the reporter.

"A trainer or owner will often let his dog run slow for several races, thus changing his handicap and driving the odds up on the dog's chances of ever winning a race. When the handicap is low enough and the odds are big enough, the trainer then takes the dog out to a remote field and jams a few rabbits into his cage. The dog kills and eats the rabbit and literally gets all juiced up to 'run like hell.'

"The effect seems to last for a couple of days. So, a day later, the dog that never wins, suddenly does, and the owner, who had placed a lot of money on his animal through friends at the ticket window at the last minute so as not to change the odds too much, cleans up," said the reporter.

**DESPITE THE INVESTIGATIONS**, the rabbits continue to leave their West Texas habitat for slaughter in states all over the country.

Yet, bills have been introduced in Congress to halt the practice. Legislation outlawing coursing has been sponsored by Senators Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Representatives Glenn Anderson, D-Calif., and G. William Whitehurst, R-Va.

*"This dog was fresh and almost always grabbed the rabbit with a blood-curdling scream heard from the rabbit. By this time, the other two greyhounds had a hold on the rabbit and were tearing in three different directions."*

alleged illegalities as income tax evasion, use of animals for gambling purposes, falsifying animal health inspection records, improper transportation of animals that may be carrying communicable diseases and violations of the Animal Welfare Act.

Federal investigators say the Permian Basin is the main supplier of the rabbits. The animals are being transported to just about any state where greyhounds are trained, but the bulk of the shipments appear to be going to Kansas, Colorado, Florida, Arizona, Missouri and Oregon, according to air freight records at Midland Regional Airport.

Federal officials estimate that one "jackrabbit contractor" in the Permian Basin may gross as much as \$100,000 per year from the more than 20,000 hares he ships through commercial airlines.

Another rabbit distributor makes a lucrative business out of herding up about 400 rabbits per week off a West Texas ranch and trucking them to "coursing" tracks in Lubbock, Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Austin and other parts of the Lone Star State.

**HUMANE SOCIETY AUTHORITIES** claim that more West Texas jackrabbits probably have been killed out-of-state than in-state. Joe Smith (not his real name) may know for sure.

Smith, a trucker who has made some money transporting jackrabbits from the Odessa area for more than six years, makes deliveries each week —

# Nebraska digs reveal ancient characteristics of rhinoceros

By JULES LOH  
AP Special Correspondent

**ANTELOPE COUNTY, Neb. (AP)** — Long ago a great catastrophe befell certain inhabitants of this planet.

The Great Plains of America were a tropical savannah in those days, where camels and zebras roamed, along with beavers as large as bears and herds of rhinoceroses. Yes, herds.

Because of what Michael Voorhies has found buried in the Nebraska earth, we now know that the rhinoceros, thought always to have been the belligerent loner it is today, was once a herd animal, and we know a great deal more as well.

"It is an important find — a unique find," Voorhies said. "There is much yet to be learned."

We have that ancient catastrophe to thank for his find.

It happened 10 million years ago. A volcano erupted, probably in what is now Yellowstone Park. It blasted into the sky a huge cloud of volcanic ash, actually minute glass crystals.

The thermals over the Plains caught the volcanic cloud and dumped it, suddenly, upon this section of Nebraska.

"This was a small lake, watering hole," Voorhies said, kicking at powder-white earth where his digging has exposed a mass of bones. "This is where animals gathered especially in times of stress."

And there they stand at the watering hole, their complete skeletons preserved in the suddenly smothering volcanic ash.

They face the same direction. The bull rhinoceros in front. Cows with calves follow. Inside the skeleton of one cow is the skeleton of an unborn calf. Other animals were at the watering hole: horses, camels, turtles.

"We have found no new kinds of animals here," Voorhies said. "What we have found are complete skeletons rather than a bone here and a bone there such as we previously relied on."

"This gives us new details of anatomy that will help us learn the family tree. It gives us information about relationships, clues to habits, so many things unknown before."

"There is some debate, for instance, about when

the ancestor of the horse lost its toes. We now have a complete skeleton of a horse with vestigial toes. That's useful information," he said.

Voorhies, who is 36, with sandy hair and skin bronzed from weeks of digging shirtless in the summer sun, grew up in this neighborhood. As a boy, he explored its creeks and washes, digging up fossils.

It remained his practice to return on vacations from his teaching post at the University of Georgia and re-explore the area.

"One rainy day I was walking up this moraine and saw a bone exposed. I dug. It turned out to be the skull of a baby rhino. I dug some more, and found a foot. I dug more and found enough to know I had a real find on my hands. Then I covered it all up."

That was eight years ago. He spent the next six years raising money, recruiting helpers from among his students. Two years ago he began digging in earnest, using scientifically prescribed methods. So far he has uncovered about 36 skeletons.

## Post office buries ashes with unwanted mail

**DETROIT (AP)** — Postal workers like Casimar Witkowski put some 120,000 unwanted, unloved and missing mailed items to rest in Michigan each year.

But the latest one gave him the creeps. "It was a gold painted gallon can of cremated ashes. It was the strangest thing," he said. As head of Detroit's dead parcel division he acts as a kind of caretaker in a morgue of unmailables.

He said he sees "everything from vitamins to antique Civil War guns" in handling packages which for some reason cannot be mailed. After 30 days, packages unclaimed at Michigan post offices are buried in the Detroit division, as do those marked "addressee unknown" and those with no return address.

And how are last rites delivered to the unclaimed booty? Postal officials said some go to junk dealers. The rest goes to top bidders at four yearly auctions.

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# Discrimination battle has just begun for former coach

By SUSAN TOTH  
E-T Staff Writer

**BIG SPRING** — James Griffin may have quite a wait before he coaches basketball again at Big Spring High School, despite a recent ruling in his favor by the Texas Education Agency.

Griffin, whose contract with the school district was not renewed for the 1977-78 school year, charged the district with racial discrimination in an appeal of the decision to the state board of education.

In an opinion delivered Sept. 15, the TEA hearing officer ruled in favor of Griffin, saying "The non-renewal of (Griffin's) contract was the result of impermissible racial discrimination on the part of the Big Spring Independent School District."

The school district now has 20 days to file exceptions to that ruling, and Griffin has another 15 days to file answers to the exceptions before the matter finally is reviewed by the State Commissioner of Education.

That ruling, however, might not be the final step in the case. Either the school district or the coach can appeal the commissioner's ruling to the State Board of Education, and that decision can be appealed to the state courts.

**IF BOTH PARTIES** have the stamina, the case could be dragged through the courts for years. One teacher in East Texas was in litigation over a contract renewal for some eight years, according to a spokesman for the Texas State Classroom Teachers Association.

This case, however, should not take that long, said Griffin's attorney Gerald K. Fugit of Odessa.

Big Spring School Superintendent Lynn Hise said the district still feels there was no discrimination in the decision, but said the decision to appeal the ruling "is something for the board to decide after the commissioner of education rules on the matter."

District officials contend Griffin was given a fair hearing before the

school board and his contract was not renewed "for justifiable reasons," Hise said.

On the recommendation of the high school principal, Griffin's teaching contract with the district was not

renewed, he said.

In May, again on the recommendation of the high school principal, the board voted not to renew the contract, Hise said.

**A HEARING ON** Griffin's appeal of the decision to the Texas Education Agency was held in December, and the result of the hearing was released Sept. 15.

Griffin said he feels the protest has been a "handicap" in his getting another job coaching in the year since the proceedings began.

"I had anticipated it would take some time, but I didn't anticipate its taking this long," he said, noting the wait for a decision has been a "financial drain."

Despite the problems, Griffin still wants his job back at Big Spring. "That's the reason I've gone this far," he said.

Griffin had been head basketball coach for the district since the 1975-76 school year, and had received favorable evaluations of his classroom performances each year prior to 1977,

according to the findings of the TEA hearing. Griffin said his teams had posted ".500 or better records each year."

The hearing officer listed instances of alleged discrimination in his report and recommendation to the commissioner of education. Among them was a meeting between Griffin and Athletic Director Don Robbins in which "Robbins inquired ... whether (Griffin) had thought about resigning, commenting further that he 'didn't feel Big Spring was ready for a black head coach.'"

In another instance, the report contends, the athletic director did not notify Griffin to remove the contents of his office in the gym when the facility was to undergo renovation. Griffin found his personal items in the hall outside his office, with no attempt being made to safeguard his valuables, the report alleged.

The report continued that when Griffin complained to the athletic director about valuables missing from his office after the incident, he was told "he was not required to

inform (Griffin) of the time the gym renovation was scheduled to begin. At the same meeting...he was told by the athletic director to find another job because he (Griffin) was fired."

**THE HEARING OFFICER** ruled the attempt to justify the non-renewal of the contract by the board "mere pretexts."

The report of the hearing officer said the district cited instances "for which (Griffin) has offered sufficient evidence in his defense."

Superintendent Hise refused to discuss the reasons for the board's decision because the matter is under litigation.

The report lists some of the reasons as "absense from morning parking lot duty, occasional absences from the classroom to relieve telephone calls, and the circumstances surrounding the administration of a test to (Griffin's) students whom (Griffin) had probable cause to suspect of cheating on the original exam when it was given by a substitute."

*... "Robbins inquired... whether (Griffin) had thought about resigning, commenting further that he 'didn't feel Big Spring was ready for a black head coach.'"*

renewed in March 1977 when the board considered the rest of the contracts for the district's teaching staff, Hise said. Instead, in accordance with school board policy, Griffin was given a copy of an evaluation listing areas to be improved before the contract

## Hackberry fire brings protests

**HACKBERRY, La. (AP)** — A fire at the government's showcase oil storage facility raged for a third day Saturday, burning thousands of barrels of oil and prompting protests from area residents and Louisiana's governor.

### Commissioners will discuss

### HUD grant

Midland County commissioners are scheduled to discuss an existing grant with the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development and the possibility of a housing assistance program at a regular session set for 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Also included among a list of items on a long agenda is a public hearing on a proposal to lower the speed limit from 55 mph to 30 mph on County Road 1160 and a consideration of a speed zone on West Francis Street.

The court also is to consider approval of several plats, review correction certificates for invalid assessments, discuss the lease with the Museum of the Southwest and consider a pipeline crossing on Warren Road.

Flames were shooting only about 30 feet above the wellhead Saturday but black smoke curled high above the site, and could be seen for miles. Some crude from the cavern has spilled into nearby Black Lake, but has been contained, said officials at the site.

The blowout that set off the fire came Thursday afternoon as workmen on a drilling rig were changing a casing during a routine workover above cavern No. 6. One man was killed and another seriously burned.

The vault, a cavern leached out deep inside a great salt dome, has a capacity of 13 million barrels and was about half full. Between 50,000 and 70,000 barrels of the oil may go up in smoke.

Pressure inside a huge underground vault kept oil flowing up a well shaft Saturday and into a lake of fire contained by an earthen dike.

A Department of Energy spokesman said it would be "two to five days" before the flow stops and the fire is put out.

"A fire like this is one of the things they told us wouldn't happen—but it did," said Gov. Edwin Edwards, adding the state might sue if there

was environmental damage.

The government is trying to store 1 billion barrels of crude by 1985 as a hedge against another Arab oil embargo. The reserve could supply for the country for six to

## Man injured in accident

A Midland man was listed in fair condition in Midland Memorial Hospital with injuries to his right eye Saturday as a result of a car-motorcycle accident Friday, according to officials.

Billy Jack Whitley, 22, of the 100 block of South Dewberry was injured in the accident, which occurred shortly before 7 p.m. Friday in the 3000

## Three area residents hurt in head-on collision

Three area residents were injured in a head-on collision Friday night west of here, according to a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety.

The accident, which occurred at 9:50 p.m. in the intersection of County Road 50 west and Texas 158, left James Butler, 25, of the 2100 block of Wadley Avenue

eight months.

About 80 percent of the crude would be pumped into storage caverns scoured out in underground salt domes along the Gulf Coast in Louisiana and Texas.

## block of Thompson Street.

Police said Bernice Jackson Mitchell, 56, of the 100 block of South Waverly was going north on Waverly Street, and Whitley was coming from another direction when the motorcycle Whitley was driving and the car Ms. Mitchell was driving collided.

## Today in serious condition

today in serious condition in Midland Memorial Hospital with internal injuries, said a hospital spokesman.

James C. Elliott, 45, of Route 3 was listed in critical condition Saturday with internal injuries at Midland Memorial Hospital, said a spokesman. Also, Jo Catherine Elliott, 40, of Route 3 was listed in serious condition at Midland Memorial Hospital, the spokesman said.

Authorities said Butler was driving a pickup west on County Road 60 and James C. Elliott was driving a pickup east on Texas 158.

The two vehicles collided at the intersection of Texas 158 and County Road 60, said officers.

## Several thefts reported to Midland police

Several thefts were reported to Midland police Friday.

Terry Velarde of the 1300 block of East Golf Course Road told police Friday of the theft of a bicycle earlier at the same location. A tow-bar valued at \$100 was stolen from a U-Haul vehicle at Friday night, Don Spate of the 2800 block of West Wall Street told police.

Lee May of the 700 block of South Loraine Street told police Friday of the theft of a lawnmower earlier from the same area. The lawnmower was valued at \$200, according to reports.

## Italian experts have photos of Holy Shroud

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Italian electronic experts, using a method developed by American space scientists, have produced computer-enhanced photos of the Holy Shroud, which they said provide more evidence it bears the impression of a man's body.

The shroud is believed by some people to be the linen in which Jesus Christ was wrapped for burial after the crucifixion.

Photographs obtained by Giovanni Tamburelli and Giovanni Garboto were based on the work of Eric Jumper and John Jackson at the Jet Propulsion Center in Pasadena, Calif., for the Mars Viking program.

## House trying to strengthen economy of small towns

### Austin Bureau

**AUSTIN**—An "injection" of \$5,000,000 into a program designed to strengthen the economy of small towns and rural areas has been recommended by a House subcommittee.

Rep. Charles Fennell, Holliday, chairman of the Subcommittee on Rural Loan Development of the House Business and Industry Committee, notes the proposal will go to the full committee at its meeting in Houston Oct. 13.

In 1971, the Texas Rural Industrial Loan Fund was set up by the Legislature, to provide long-term mortgage money for land and buildings, and, by providing lower interest rates, to encourage manufacturers to locate in rural areas.

Under the program, the Texas Industrial Commission can participate in up to 40 percent of the total cost for land, buildings, and "fixed assets," with 10 percent of the cost put up by a local non-profit development corporation—and the remaining 50 percent normally loaned by local lending institutions.

The subcommittee report notes that the purpose of rural development (which includes towns of 30,000 or less population) "is not to 'steal jobs' from other areas, but to develop new jobs in rural Texas...to support a substantial portion of the over 5,000,000 additional people who more than likely will be added to our population over the next 20 years."

Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, Alice, a subcommittee member, says

she feels it is wise for Texas to use its "capital investments" in rural areas and small towns, rather than depending on large cities—which have had difficulties keeping up with the demand for increased municipal services—to provide jobs for young people and newcomers. (Alice, incidentally, is one of the cities which has used the program in the past to help in locating the Indianapolis Glove Factory in 1974.)

Thus far, seven loans, creating 1,037 jobs, have been made under the program, which was funded in 1973 for \$600,000.

Average participation in the program has been about 21 percent, instead of the maximum 40 percent, on the part of the State, with the fund in May, 1978, standing at \$660,000.

"We feel there is a need for additional money in the program," Fennell said. He added he hopes the full committee will agree with the recommendation and pass it on to the 1979 Legislature.

In the report, it is noted that "a substantial waiting list" of eligible communities exist—and that many have been discouraged because it costs some \$5,000 to put a program together, plus a two-year (or more) wait.

"Timing is essential in the attraction of new industry to an area," the report concludes, "and as a result many communities are losing out to the competition in many of our...neighboring states."

The report also calls for changing the name of the program to the "Permanent Community Industrial Development Act."

## SCHOOL MENUS

**GREENWOOD SCHOOL**  
Monday — Chicken fried steak, green beans, cream potatoes, hot rolls, fruit salad, milk.  
Tuesday — Barbecue frank, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, hot rolls, cranberry sauce, milk.  
Wednesday — Mexican casserole, pinto beans, cornbread, chocolate cake, milk.  
Thursday — Spaghetti, french fries, apple sauce, hot rolls, lemon cake.  
Friday — Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.  
**MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL**  
Monday — Fish with tartar sauce, french fries, green peas, hot rolls, lemon cake.  
Tuesday — Oven fried chicken, blackeyed peas, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, cranberry sauce.  
Wednesday — Burritos with cheese sauce, red beans, green peas, hot rolls, cranberry sauce.  
Thursday — Lasagna, green salad, green beans, apple bread, potato.  
Friday — Hamburgers, baked beans, potato chips, apple crisp.  
**THIRTY SECOND**  
Monday — Tuna, chips, noodle soup.  
Tuesday — Grilled cheese sandwiches, chips, tomato sauce.  
Wednesday — Chili, minestrone soup.  
Thursday — Pizza, bean soup.  
Friday — Turkey legs, chicken, vegetable soup.  
**APPLEDALE**  
Monday — Peanut butter sandwiches, tuna salad sandwiches, pinto cheese sandwiches,ologna sandwiches, apple sauce, ice cream.  
**MIDLAND ELEMENTARY**  
Monday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, pig in a blanket, apple pie, chicken pot pie, green beans, peas, potato, peanut butter bar, milk.  
Tuesday — Breakfast: Applesauce, cinnamon toast,

milk. Lunch: Beef enchilada, pinto beans, Spanish rice, cornbread with butter, chocolate chip cookies, milk.  
Wednesday — Breakfast: Orange juice, stewed prunes, grilled cheese sandwich, milk. Lunch: Hamburger on bun, mustard or salad dressing, french fried potatoes with catsup, hamburger salad, peach puff pudding, milk.  
Thursday — Breakfast: Apple juice, waffle with syrup, milk. Lunch: Crispy fish, macaroni and cheese, milk. Lunch: Beef enchilada, pressed ham and cheese sandwich, pinto beans, Spanish rice, pineapple and cottage cheese, cole slaw, chocolate chip cookie, ice cream.  
**MIDLAND SECONDARY**  
Monday — Breakfast: Chilled peaches, pig in a blanket with syrup, milk. Lunch: Chicken pot pie, burrito with chili, green beans, tater tots, pear gelatin, tossed salad, peanut butter bar, ice cream.  
Tuesday — Breakfast: Applesauce, cinnamon toast, milk. Lunch: Beef enchilada, pressed ham and cheese sandwich, pinto beans, Spanish rice, pineapple and cottage cheese, cole slaw, chocolate chip cookie, ice cream.  
Wednesday — Breakfast: Orange juice, stewed prunes, grilled cheese sandwich, Lunch: Hamburger on bun, beef pizza, french fried potatoes, green beans, hamburger salad, tossed salad, peach puff pudding, ice cream.  
Thursday — Breakfast: Apple juice, waffle with syrup, milk. Lunch: Crispy fish, meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, English peas, applesauce, tossed salad, cinnamon roll, ice cream.  
Friday — Breakfast: Orange juice, cinnamon roll, milk. Lunch: Chicken fried steak, submarine sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, onion str, chilled peaches, green salad, strawberry shortcake, ice cream.



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# Social security financing Europe's big problem, too

By DONALD M. McNICOLL

LONDON (AP) — Until he retired a couple of years ago, Piet Meinema used to complain about the hefty social security deductions that took 16.4 percent out of his pay packet.

"Like most people, I thought I was paying too much for too little in return, but now I can say it was worthwhile."

As a married man, age 66, he gets \$1,005 a month in pensions: \$590 from the compulsory Netherlands state pension plan and \$415 from the Dutch national airline KLM, for which he worked 20 years. Taxes cut this to \$670 a month, but, "together with a little bit of my savings it enables me to do most things I want to do," Meinema says.

Retired workers in Europe generally agree with him that it pays to be in pension and other social security schemes, especially if employers operate plans in addition to those of the state, an Associated Press survey shows.

But inflation and mounting bills are forcing European governments to take a hard second look at social security. One after the other, they are having to subsidize the programs and often bail them out.

The costs are astronomical, since social security in Europe extends far beyond pensions for the elderly.

Years ago it was dubbed "womb to tomb" security. Now it's even pre-womb and post-tomb. It can include free or subsidized contraceptive pills, unemployment and sickness benefits, funeral costs, and pensions for widows and orphans as well as the retired.

In Britain, the publicly funded National Health Service will foot the bill (amount undisclosed, but sure to be big) for the sophisticated technology and medical care that led to a test tube pregnancy for Mrs. Lesley Brown in a hospital at Oldham.

And British social security shells out \$250 a week to finance "Big John Knight," 42, a jobless man who goes on fathering children although there are already 21 in the two homes he keeps for his legal wife and for another woman in the rugged hills of Cornwall.

The costs would be even higher if everyone claimed everything to which he is entitled. It's estimated that 900,000 people in Britain don't claim all they could — a total of \$355 million.

Italy's economy is far from strong, yet of an estimated 37 million Italians, 16.5 million are receiving state retirement pensions worth \$25 billion a year. The state's pension funds yield \$11 billion a year less than that, so the state has to make good the deficit by loans and subsidies.

On top of this, the number of pensions paid to Italians who claim they are unfit for work soared from 1 million in 1959 to 10 million in 1976. And of 2.3 million Italian farmers enrolled in the National Institute of Social Security, all but 90,000 get some sort of pension. As a result, for every \$100 farmers pay into the institute, farmers draw out \$1,575.

"The terrific national illness of cunning has infected

ed all social classes," says Leonardo Vanente, an Italian social security specialist.

An Italian worker pays 7.15 percent of his wages and his employer 16.46 percent to social security. The government is considering plans to shoulder part of the employers' contributions on top of the \$11 billion annual deficit the government already meets.

Unlike other European nations, Switzerland, one of the world's richest countries, has no trouble providing retirement pensions of between \$404 and \$806 a month, financed by contributions of 5 percent each from employees and employers.

West Germany's social security system is also relatively stable, although poorer economic conditions of late have led some opposition Conservatives to predict a deficit of \$16 billion a year in the next decade. To forestall that, the government has restricted increases in pension payments for the next several years.

An official of the Ministry of Labor says \$610 a month was paid on average in 1977 to people who retired after 40 to 45 years work.

In contrast to West Germany's 50-50 contributions from employers and workers, the French employer must pay into social security an average of 35.5 percent of wages and workers must pay 11.6 percent.

In 1976, the French system piled up a relatively modest deficit of \$195 million. Economies have now brought a surplus of \$600 million.

The average Frenchman can count on a pension of half his final salary when he retires at 65, up to a maximum of \$435 a month. Women and some manual workers get the same deal at 60.

In Spain, which has had an inflation rate of more than 20 percent for the past three years, social security is a chronic headache.

Spanish employers contribute between 61.6 and 73.5 percent of each worker's salary, and each worker has to pay 10.7 to 17.3 percent of salary — yet the social security system is always in the red.

This year, the government raised its social security budget to \$16.8 billion from last year's \$12 billion.

Besides pensions — which last year averaged \$90, just under half the average monthly salary — Spaniards get hospital and other medical care, including 80 percent of the costs of medicines.

The elaborate welfare system in the Netherlands now accounts for 22 percent of the national income, compared with only 9 percent in 1960. The state paid one-third of the \$22 billion cost last year.

The Center-Right coalition that came to power last December says it plans cutbacks.

In Denmark, 40 percent of the state budget goes to social benefits, and less than 10 percent for defense. Of the half million state employees, 200,000 work in the social and health services.

But Denmark's heavy taxes on incomes, liquor and tobacco keeps the social security system going smoothly. Some 811,000 of Denmark's 5.2 million people get state pensions averaging \$200 a month, plus payments from widespread private pension funds.

In Britain, just over 10 percent of the nation's income is devoted to social security. That works out to some \$16.5 billion, which goes for medical expenses, death benefits, child allowances, and pensions.

The average worker pays about 5.75 percent of his earnings into the funds and the employer 8.75 percent. When a man retires at 65, he and his wife get a pension of \$45.33 a week. This can be supplemented in various ways, such as with allowances to help meet electricity charges or local taxes, and by cheap or free travel.

The government has been trying to cut back, but frequently runs into furious protests.

"As a result of persisting economic problems, most European governments have lost their appetite for bigger and better social programs," says Donald F. Poden, director of William M. Mercer Benefits Ltd. and an expert on European social security.

"Many are caught in a dilemma, for an increase in social security taxes would have a deflationary effect on their already depressed economies, while a reduction in benefits is politically unthinkable."



Instead of meandering on Meander, ambling on Ambler, parking on Park, or getting high on High Street, Lawrence "Alex" Alexander of Abilene does his own thing in his own front yard. (AP Laserphoto)

## Trustees

to consider tennis plan

The Midland College Board of Trustees is scheduled to consider bids on a tennis center and revision of its contract with the Human Relations Council at the board's meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Administration Building.

Other items on the agenda include reports on landscaping plans and activities of the Goals and Objectives Committee.

Board members also are set to consider a budget amendment and the possibility of a rodeo in Chaparral Center.

We believe Copley News Service

The New York Times reports that more than 22 million American believe in astrology.

# Doctors hear good news on malpractice insurance

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas doctors got a report Saturday on malpractice insurance at a conference sponsored by the Texas Medical Association.

Dr. Milton Davis of Dallas, chairman of the board of Texas Medical Liability Trust, a malpractice insurance company recently formed by TMA, said the first policy would be issued by Dec. 1. Formation of the trust was authorized by

the last legislature.

Dr. William F. Ross, president-elect of Texas Institute for Medical Assessment, said a contract was expected to be signed before the end of the month with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare on the Professional Standards Review Organization program in Texas.

Ross said HEW is expected to give the Texas Institute for Medical As-

essment a planning contract for a single statewide standards review organization. Texas is the only state without any such organization at all and the only populous state that will have only one Professional Standards Review Organization.

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# Mechanical cows now train horses

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — Sure, anybody can train a cutting horse, using cows. But the winners use Ed Heaney's mechanical cow — nearly a half ton of imitation Hereford or Angus that darts and dashes, but doesn't moo.

"The cowboy controlling it inside can provide that. It's cheaper that way," says Heaney of "MAC," a battery-powered bovine.

Cutting horses single out cows from a herd and block them from going back. It's a practical skill for the rancher — and a paying practice for professional cutters who compete in events such as the National Finals, at Amarillo, Tex., or the Futurity, at Fort Worth.

Heaney has sold 125 copies of MAC, which goes for \$3,545, but his real business is printing, and he has other sidelines. His 60-acre Fox River Valley farm includes stables, an indoor arena and cutting horses.

The motorized cows, driven by a man who sits inside the fiberglass body, are three-wheeled vehicles, 7 feet long, 4 1/2 feet wide and 4 feet high. They use four golfcart-type batteries to power two 1 1/2-horsepower motors, each working independently on rear, rubber-tired wheels linked to chain-operated gears.

The machine can go in any direction, turn on a dime and reach a top speed of 30 mph. It goes four hours before it needs a recharge.

"MAC can be ordered in the colors of a Hereford, Angus or any cow wanted," said Heaney. "A coarse string-tail is standard, and the brown eyes even have eyelashes. It doesn't moo."

Most MACs are sold to people who want to train their cutting horses.

"It may take up to nine months to train a horse with live cattle, but with MAC it takes only 60 to 90 days," said Heaney.

"It's impossible to force a cow to do exactly what you want for training purposes, but with MAC you can do every maneuver over and over again. The horse learns by repetition."

**Real Estate Today**

By DON HARVEY REALTOR  
Owner, DON HARVEY REALTORS

**ON REMOVING PROPERTY**

One of the general clauses in a mortgage is called a "convention against removal." It states that the person who takes out the mortgage cannot demolish or remove any building without the consent of the holder of the mortgage. This clause is necessary because both land and buildings are included in the appraisal on which the loan is based. The demolition part sounds plausible, but what about the removal prohibition? A homeowner is not about to wrap up his house, put it in his station wagon and take off! Sure, homes can be moved, but that's major operation involving much time and effort. No one would try something like that. Or WOULD they?

There's a classic story told in real estate circles about a farmer who was afraid he might default. He figured that buildings attached to the land could also be detached. So he built the various buildings on skids! He defaulted, and promptly hauled the buildings on the skids away! The court, however, held that even though the buildings were not physically on the land, they still were covered by all the terms of the mortgage. The farmer was foreclosed!

If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON HARVEY Realtors, 702 Andrews Hwy., Phone 683-3333. We're here to help! Come in for your free copy of "Home for Living" magazine.

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# Mideast settlement said possible without Jordan

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Egypt may proceed to negotiate with Israel for an elected Palestinian government for the West Bank and Gaza even if Jordan refuses to participate formally in the talks, administration officials are saying.

It now appears possible Egyptian President Anwar Sadat could not only nail down by Christmas a peace treaty giving Egypt back the captured

"assume the Arab role" in implementing the Camp David accord calling for an elected Arab government and a five-year transition period for the West Bank and Gaza.

Sadat said he would do this in consultation with Jordan and the Palestinian people but left open the possibility of proceeding to the negotiating table without their formal consent.

It is too soon to speculate excessively about possible outcomes of such a development or even whether Sadat ultimately will face a decision on whether to go it alone.

But the prospect has some appealing advantages for many of those involved:

—Sadat would be free to conclude a peace treaty with Israel and regain the Sinai, while preserving for at least a while longer his insistence that he is not doing so at the expense of Palestinian Arabs living in Israeli-occupied territory.

—Israel would have a new Palestinian entity with which to negotiate. An elected civil authority undoubtedly would be far less hostile than the Palestine Liberation Organization, which is dedicated to destruction of

the Jewish state and which has wide Arab recognition as the sole voice of the Palestinians.

—Jordan's King Hussein, who is under severe pressure from the PLO and militant Arab states to reject the Camp David accord, would gain a painless way to wait and watch developments before deciding whether to turn his back on the militants and join talks with Israel.

The administration official said he is reluctant to predict how far Sadat actually is willing to go in negotiating for other Arabs.

He pointed out that the Camp David accords envision several phases of negotiation over the West Bank and

Gaza. The first would settle details of how the Palestinian authority is to be elected and details of where a reduced Israeli military presence will be garrisoned.

The ultimate fate of the territory would be determined during a five-year transition period, and the new Palestinian authority would take part in these talks.

The official said of Sadat's statement: "It could mean that if the Palestinians were comfortable with President Sadat negotiating for them in the initial stage, in setting up a self-governing authority, there's nothing in any of the documents that

were signed at Camp David, or after Camp David, that would preclude that."

The letters released Friday, which are part of the Camp David accords, indicate that Egypt and Israel are still on schedule in their agreement to sign a peace treaty over the Sinai this year.

Begin promised to ask the Knesset, his parliament, to approve removal of Jewish settlements in Sinai if "all outstanding issues are agreed upon" during Israeli-Egyptian talks on the treaty.

The administration official said if the Knesset approves this, then Sadat "will find that a satisfactory answer

and will proceed with peace negotiations." Sadat had insisted that Israel agree to pull out its Sinai settlements as a condition of opening the talks.

Another exchange of letters left Israel, Egypt and the United States in sharp disagreement over the status of Jerusalem, which the Israelis claim for their own. This would obviously be a prime topic of discussion in future talks over the West Bank.

Still pending are promised letters on Israel's settlements on the West Bank. Israel agreed to hold off new settlements there for a time, but Begin insists it was for only three months while the United States says it was for five years.

## Analysis

Sinai territory but also could carry the peace process forward another step or two without support of his Arab brothers.

The possibility was raised in letters among Sadat, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Carter, and by statements by an administration official who briefed reporters at the White House on condition that he not be named.

In one of the letters released Friday, Sadat said he is prepared to

## Earl Butz to speak

LUBBOCK — "Carter, Congress, and Commodities," is the topic Earl Butz, former U.S. secretary of agriculture, will speak on at 7 p.m.

Wednesday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center during the West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Banquet.

Butz, considered the dean emeritus of agriculture at Purdue University, will also conduct a press conference at 11 a.m. the same day in the ballroom of the Lubbock Hilton, according to T.W. Stark of the Agriculture Department of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

## Locusts airborne protein, world told

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — South African scientists say locusts could feed the masses, noting a swarm carries about a ton of locusts per hectare, and a recent swarm covered 1,300 hectares.

"Since they consist of more than 33 percent crude protein, this represents about 65 million kilograms of concentrated airborne protein," the scientists explained.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

NOW - REPEAT AFTER ME -- WE ARE STRONG

CHARLEY REESE

Truth about legislatures as related by columnist

By CHARLEY REESE  
Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — Since there are elections in so many states this fall, I think it's time you know the truth about legislatures.

The first thing to know is that they are the same no matter where they are located. The second thing to know is that you cannot reform them.

Reformers, aside from being bores, are wastrels. I have never yet seen a reform that didn't cost more money than the alleged evil it was supposed to correct. Besides, trying to reform the legislatures is like trying to breed a camel without a hump.

A legislature is institutionalized plunder. There is not a one in the 50 states that can create one dime of real wealth. Yet we are always asking them to buy this and to buy that, to educate our children, to pay our doctor bills, to provide us housing and to make our world cozy-comfortable-peachy-creamy.

Well, where do you suppose legislators get all that money? They take it at gunpoint from people who have already earned it. This particular form of robbery goes by the name of taxation.

Having taken it from those who earned it, they re-distribute it to those who demand it in politically effective ways. That's why you have lobbyists, special interest groups, and



Charley Reese

bribery. You can't create a honeycomb without expecting a visit from bears. Some people think that if you are elected to high public office, you must be smart. That is not true. You may be, but you don't have to be. You have to be a successful campaigner, but that is not the same thing as being smart. A good actor can play Albert Einstein and not be able to add two and two.

Some people think that legislators are motivated by a desire to do what is best for the public. That is also not true. Some are, but many are motivated by a desire to do what is best for old Number One. If your personal interest happens to coincide with his, which is usually to be re-elected, fine, but if not, tough beans.

Another mistaken notion is the belief that the majority rules. Check the figures on voter turnout. You will discover that in a majority of the nation's districts, what rules is a majority of a minority. If you win 60 percent of a 30 percent turnout, you've been elected by 18 percent of the registered voters and an even smaller percentage of the eligible voters.

This explains another mistaken notion that politicians always respond to public opinion. The professional politician is not interested in public opinion, only in the opinions of those he knows will put their money and their votes where their mouths are. As you can see from the above figures, that is usually only a fraction of the public.

Finally, many people labor under the illusion that the Constitution will protect them. Unfortunately, the Constitution is a piece of parchment. You can nail one on your front door, but it is not strong enough to stop a policeman's foot if the policeman chooses to kick your door down.

The Constitution means and can do only what the people in power say it means and can do. And they are all, from the Supreme Court on down to the night traffic court judge, politicians and human beings.

Now some people will be saying, "Oh, heavens, the system doesn't work like I thought it did. I think I'll go out."

Phooey. Don't do that. Even if it doesn't work the way you thought it did, it does work. Learn how it works. Learn the real rules and then make it work for you.

Nobody back in 1776 ever promised us a rose garden.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"A fellow who intends to improve the world ought to raise something besides his voice."

Mark Russell says

Under the tentative agreement reached at Camp David, Israel will pull out of the Sinai and Carter will pull out of the doldrums.

Some extremist groups blame Carter for any loss of captured territory and are demanding that he give Georgia back to Spain.

Jimmy Carter came down from the mountaintop carrying two stone tablets. On one was a carved framework for peace. On the other was carved the latest Gallup Poll.

President Carter's next strategy could very well be to bring the entire Israeli parliament to Camp David.

the small society

by Brickman



Down to sea in slips

Yes sir, as someone has said, it's enough to make an admiral cry — the things which have been happening to the U.S. Navy ... in Washington, D.C.

First, President Carter vetoes the \$37 billion defense authorization bill ostensibly because he opposes construction of a \$2 billion nuclear-powered aircraft carrier included in the legislation. Actually, the veto has more to do with Mr. Carter's attempt to assert himself over Congress, but the Navy suffers anyway. And this eventually may cause the public to suffer.

The House of Representatives then fails to muster the two-thirds vote needed to override the veto although a majority of its members favor the nuclear carrier.

Then the same President who suggested that building another nuclear-powered carrier would inhibit a tactical switch toward construction of more but cheaper naval vessels, proposes a list of additional defense items to be funded with the \$2 billion saved by vetoing the carrier.

Alas, the new list contains no recommendation for warships in

place of the disappearing Nimitz-class nuclear-powered carrier.

Meanwhile, the President remains formally committed to request funding in next year's defense budget for an oil-burning carrier two-thirds the size and probably with only half the capabilities of the Nimitz-class, nuclear-powered vessel. The cost: \$1.8 billion for design, construction and fuel oil for its 20-year life span. Precious little savings there for a switch to a program of building more but less-sophisticated warships.

And, it is reported, the administration not only stands by its 50 percent cut in the Navy's proposed five-year shipbuilding budget, but it also plans a further cut next year.

If the admirals are vexed at this display of policy confusion, it most certainly is no wonder.

The public perhaps is utterly frustrated. One cannot help wondering what the President is thinking, or what is back of his thinking, in this regard.

This is another of those matters in which the public should make itself heard. The nation's security is involved in this issue.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Jet-set drug smugglers travel

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — With all the danger and glamour of a James Bond scenario, a jet-set smuggling gang is using a flotilla of luxury yachts to sneak narcotics into the United States.

The astonishing story has been pieced together from secret surveillance reports, covering a dozen countries on three continents. The reports have linked yacht captains from Mediterranean and Caribbean pleasure ports with a Tangiers hashish dealer, the owner of a Nassau resort hotel and even a former pro football player operating on the ski slopes of Steamboat Springs, Colo.

According to a confidential Drug Enforcement Administration report, the operation is masterminded by two Amsterdamers, Hugo Karel Krop and Arend Ter Horst. Here's what the DEA dossier says about the Dutch Connection: The organization is extensive, ranging over a minimum of three continents. It has connections with major criminal figures in Europe, and a variety of international personalities, vessels and firms have been employed to effect its illegal activities.

"It employs front corporations and other firms, probably to funnel money and conceal vessel ownership. On occasion, it is also known to have utilized sophisticated electronic gear and aircraft.

"With little doubt, the Krop-Ter Horst organization has been responsible for much of the illicit hashish smuggled into the United

States and Canada during the last several years. And despite the arrest of several key figures, including Krop himself, its operations continue today."

The teak-and-mahogany drug smuggling ring surfaced in 1973 when Krop, operating as a Dutch yacht broker, was picked up at Boston's Logan Airport with \$46,500 in undeclared U.S. and Canadian dollars secreted on his person.

Thus alerted, narcotics agents in this country and abroad followed Krop's trail, which led to Ted Horst, a s h a d o w y A m s t e r d a m businessman. The two Dutchmen had subterranean connections, agents learned, with known drug traffickers in Europe and North Africa and with ocean-going yacht skippers at Gibraltar and Ibiza, Spain.

By the time the 44-year-old, blue-eyed Krop was arrested in Spain last year, the DEA had built up a dossier of 106 associates suspected of being implicated in the gang, a list of 32 ocean-going yachts and vessels and seven dummy firms in Switzerland, Panama, Nassau, New York City and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

One of the ships used by the smuggling rings was a sleek racing sloop ironically named Border Law. The Dutchman in his role as an expensive yacht broker could conveniently transfer cash payments for drug shipments without detection, the report suggests.

Of the cosmopolitan makeup of the ring, DEA report comments: "While a dozen or so are Dutch, a

greater number are American, English and Canadian. There are also a number of Australians, Belgians and Germans, as well as one or two from the Bahamas, Switzerland and Sweden.

"While all possess passports from their various home nations, many travel abroad frequently and reside abroad, particularly in Spain or on board their large ocean-going yachts. Few have listed occupations other than yachtmen or sailors and many, therefore, can be identified with a sort of international, well-heeled drifter set."

One of the yacht havens, the report alleges, is in Nassau where one of the drug contacts operates a resort hotel. According to the document, the proprietor "probably acts as contact man for U.S. and Canadian customers."

From there, a strand of the smuggling spiderweb runs to Steamboat Springs, where a former football star is identified as the drug ring's contact. The DEA document also describes him as "part owner of the ... hotel in Nassau. He has been visited by an identified cocaine trafficker in the Colorado area, and it is believed he may be involved in extending (the) drug operation, which is part of the Krop-Ter Horst venture, into the Steamboat Springs area of Colorado."

The DEA also identifies a Tangiers boutique owner as the chief supplier of Moroccan hashish. The report notes that he was found in 1976 at DeGaulle Airport in Paris with \$145,000 in undeclared currency and evidence of large deposits in Canadian banks.

Ter Horst, known in the underworld simply as "The Dutchman," was indicted in absentia on hashish smuggling charges in Las Vegas in 1976 but has apparently dropped from sight since Krop's Spanish arrest. Drug enforcement agencies now believe the organization is quietly dealing for additions to the yacht fleet from as far away as Taiwan.

"Despite prior arrests," the report concludes, "particularly that of Krop himself last year, the group he probably co-heads will be extremely difficult to break. This is due in large part to its international character and maritime mobility."

Footnote: We tried to track down the people who were named in the government document. Not one could be reached for his comments on the Drug Enforcement Administration's charges. But the football player's uncle told us emphatically: "I would certainly know if he was into smuggling, and he isn't." But the uncle acknowledged that his nephew once managed the Nassau hotel when the proprietor was away from Nassau. But any conclusion that narcotics agents may be reaching from these friendships, said the uncle, would be "guilt by association."

New model bumper

All the 1979 model cars going on sale this month have stronger bumpers, and that's good.

They are expected to help cut down on many avoidable auto repair costs, which ran to \$20 billion last year.

"Taking a car to the repair garage has surpassed going to the dentist in the level of fear it strikes in the hearts of most citizens," Joan Claybrook, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said.

This is true, but the regulations of the federal Department of Transportation have done a great deal to reduce the cost of repairing the damage from minor front and rear-end collisions.

Since the beginning of this decade, the federal bumper requirements undoubtedly have saved American motorists billions of dollars.

It took government action because individual car buyers either couldn't or wouldn't insist on strong enough bumpers at the time of purchase to protect their wallets at the time of collision.

Some of us who have been

around while longer than others can remember the days when car bumpers were heavy enough and massive enough to lend considerable protection — if the buyer desired same. But then as the automobiles became more streamlined for beauty and faster pace, the bumpers became lighter in weight, affording less protection, all of which the car-buying public accepted.

This brought government into the picture, good or bad. Anyway, the industry petitioned for more time but the new regulation went into effect Sept. 1, requiring bumpers capable of sustaining (without damage to any other part of the car) headon impacts of 5 mph and corner crashes of 3 mph.

New car prices will go up a little but auto repair costs should go down a lot.

Anyway, the new 1979 model bumper is here.

BIBLE VERSE

Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised; and his greatness is unsearchable. — Psalm 145:3.

NICK THIMMESCH

Anwar Sadat explains why of it all to columnists

WASHINGTON — Anwar Sadat sat in an elevated position behind a table, like the head master in front of his class. This city was awash with the excitement flowing from the results of the Camp David Summit, and Sadat had gathered about him a small group of columnists and other news people who fret about the Middle East.



Nick Timmesch

The moustache above his closed, set mouth was flecked with gray, as were his eyebrows. The russet face was impassive. Sadat's outward calm was deceptive, for he had really come to shine, and then to roar, before the so-called lamas of the press.

He was benign, gracious, and also weary. "It is such a happy occasion for me to be with you. So let us start a dialogue rather than me give a speech," is how he opened. He focused hard on the questions, but betrayed his tiredness when he once referred to Camp David as "Watergate," and another time called the U.S. Congress, where he had spent much of the day, the "Knesset."

Sadat was asked to clarify the question of the freeze on Israeli settlements on the West Bank. Were they three months, as the Israelis said, or longer, as some Americans believe? "The American position is identical with ours," Sadat stated in a clear, loud voice. "The settlements are illegal. It is not only the freezing, but more than that. They should not be expanded."

Then his booming voice shifted to soothing tones. "But let us put this only on the table during negotiations," he pleaded. "In three months, when we at last have agreements on drafting treaties, I don't want to raise any difficulties which will bring any

danger (voice rising) to our GLORIOUS PEACE. We don't want to HAMMER ON THIS QUESTION."

Had he gone against his vow not to negotiate a separate deal with Israel and thus leave the West Bank question unresolved? "It is a package deal," he said, again clearly. "They must be parallel. I am not after a separate deal with Israel but a comprehensive peace."

And what if Jordan's King Hussein won't negotiate? He grimaced. "I don't want to hurt King Hussein...I was very disappointed when the Israeli...I meant the Jordanian Cabinet declared that they had no commitment to the agreements and JUDICIALLY OR MORALLY! This is very unfortunate. But please try to make it as easy as possible for him."

He was asked the taunting question of whether Egypt was now isolated from the rest of the Arab World. As he answered, his voice carried out the open window, and reverberated through the courtyard of the Egyptian Embassy. A time for pride.

"Egypt," he thundered, "is the key to war and peace. We are 40 million! Historically, it is our responsibility to speak for the Arab World. Take our 40

million, add to it those nations who will support us — Morocco, Tunisia, Oman, the Emirates, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Somalia — this is more than 90 percent of the Arab world.

"If I were in isolation, I wouldn't have gone to Jerusalem last November. We must end bitterness, hatred and war...Egypt is the cream of the Arab world. We have the history, the educators, the culture. We showed the best of the old and new military in the October War.

"I was attacked vehemently during the first two disengagements after that war. I was attacked more vehemently for going to Jerusalem. I have survived because I have the support of 40 million Egyptians."

Sadat defended the agreements by stressing that the Israeli military government on the West Bank and on the Gaza is abolished, and that once there is self-rule, "The Palestinians in the Israeli concentration camps and prisons will be freed and will enjoy their liberty."

He explained how he told Israeli Prime Minister Begin that, "Israel came into being because of the self-determination issue." And he counseled that "Once the Israelis feel secure, after a couple of years, there will be a different atmosphere."

Even with East Jerusalem, he said, the whole story hasn't been told. "To show my good will, I said Jerusalem should have a joint administration to govern over all. Seven hundred million Moslems have a right to the Arab sector of Jerusalem. It should be one city, not divided."

Sadat is a loner, a mystic, a man who once wrote that a good part of the 18 months he spent in solitary confinement in Cell 54 in a British prison

(1947-48) as a revolutionary, were "the happiest days of my life." He breakfasts on a spoonful of honey, has few intimates and regards his relationship with God as a "friendship." He values the "inward success" of his life and feels that "outward success" can lead to personal collapse. He has written that, "Only in defense of a just cause, would I take up arms..."

Yet he became so angry at Camp David that he packed his bags and was calling for a helicopter so that he could leave. What persuaded him to stay?

"One man," he said dramatically, as though he were Gen. George Patton, confiding the battle plan. "Your President Carter. I have a very soft spot for the man Carter, the friend Carter, the statesman Carter."

"In a quarter of an hour, he showed me the whole picture. I'm ready to face the impossible with him. You should be proud of him. He was right, and I was wrong."





Famed jazz pianist and composer Dave Brubeck, second from left, and sons Darius, Chris and Dan, are members of The New Brubeck Quartet which will perform with the Midland-Odesa Symphony in season-opening concerts Monday and Tuesday nights.

## Two Brubeck generations to entertain here

Two generations of Brubeck — a name long associated with the best in modern jazz — will entertain Midland and Odessa audiences this week.

Famed jazz pianist Dave Brubeck and his three sons, Darius, Chris and Dan, will be guest performers with the Midland-Odesa Symphony in the orchestra's pair of season-opening concerts.

The Odessa concert will be at 8 p.m. Monday in Bonham Junior High School in that city, and the Midland concert will be at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Lee High School here.

Season tickets for the orchestra's six-concert subscription series in each city are now on sale, priced \$25 for reserved seating, \$20 for general admission and \$6 for students. Season subscriptions will be for sale at the doors before the start of each concert.

The Midland-Odesa Symphony, under the baton of Dr. Tom Hohstadt, will perform the overture from Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" and Ravel's "Spanish Rhapsody" during the first half of each concert. Following intermission, the New Brubeck Quartet will perform. The Brubeck ensemble will be guest conducted by Russell Gloyd.

In addition to Dave Brubeck at the piano, the quartet features Darius Brubeck at the electric keyboard, Chris Brubeck on bass and trombone and Dan Brubeck on drums. The en-

semble played the major European jazz festivals, including those at Montreux, Switzerland, and Nice, France, as well as the North Sea Jazz Festival in Holland.

This year, the group has toured England and Brazil in addition to appearing in performance at colleges, universities and in music festivals, and with leading symphony orchestras throughout the U.S.

Dave Brubeck, highly innovative pianist for more than 30 years, has a worldwide reputation as both performer and composer.

Besides being the first modern jazzman to be featured on the cover of

Time Magazine (in 1954), he recorded the first jazz LP single to sell a million copies — "Take Five," brought out in 1963.

In 1967, Brubeck disbanded his famous quartet to devote more time to composing, and during the last decade has produced a number of acclaimed compositions. His creativity as a jazz musician continued in these intervening years, however, and his role in the New Brubeck Quartet has generated a fresh appraisal of his talent and his career.

His most recent honor was the coveted Duke Ellington Medal awarded him by Yale University.

### ENTERTAINMENT

semble's presentations will include "God's Love Made Visible" from "La Fiesta de la Posada" and three excerpts from "The Light in the Wilderness," all composed by Dave Brubeck, and "Brandenburg Gate Revisited" by Howard Brubeck.

Two additional Dave Brubeck works will round out the concerts, "The Duke" and "Out of the Way of the People" from "The Gates of Justice."

Dave Brubeck and his three sons recently have become one of the most active and highly-regarded ensembles on the contemporary jazz scene.

At the 1977 Newport Jazz Festival, the Brubeck group, which had been known as the "Two Generations of Brubeck," became known as "The New Brubeck Quartet." During that

## Architectural drawing exhibit feature of Carter Museum

FORT WORTH — "200 Years of American Architectural Drawing," an exhibition jointly organized by the Architectural League of New York and the American Federation of Arts, currently is featured at the Amon Carter Museum of Fort Worth.

The show, which will continue on view here through Oct. 22, contains drawings by more than 80 architects and was made possible in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the New York State Council on the Arts, the Graham Foundation and the Architectural League of New York.

The selection of more than 200 drawings in the exhibition offers a cross-section of American architectural drawing from Thomas Jefferson to Frank Lloyd Wright and other noted 20th Century architects.

Works included in the display were selected from libraries, museums and historical societies throughout the country.

The exhibition is divided into six sections: The period 1776 to 1819, which includes drawings by John Trumbull, Jefferson and Charles Bullfinch; the years 1820 to 1861,

presenting works by William Strickland, Calvert Vaux, James Dakin and others; 1862 to 1889, the Victorian period which shows drawings by Frank Furness, Richard Morris Hunt and Henry Hobson Richardson; 1890 to 1919 (the period which introduced the skyscraper to America), presenting works by Cass Gilbert, Charles and Henry Greene, Marion Mahoney, Walter Burley Griffin and Louis Sullivan; the years 1920 to 1944, presenting drawings by Richard Neutra, Eliel Saarinen, Ludwig Mies van der Rohe and Frank Lloyd Wright; and the final section, the years 1945 to 1976, presenting works by Louis Kahn, Paul Rudolph, Eero Saarinen and Robert Venturi.

The exhibit has traveled to the Art Institute of Chicago, the Jacksonville Art Museum and the Cranbrook Academy of Arts prior to its opening at the Carter Museum earlier this month. It had its premiere showings at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum and the Smithsonian Institution.

During its stay at the Carter Museum, the exhibit is on view to the public weekdays and Sunday afternoons. There is no charge for admission.

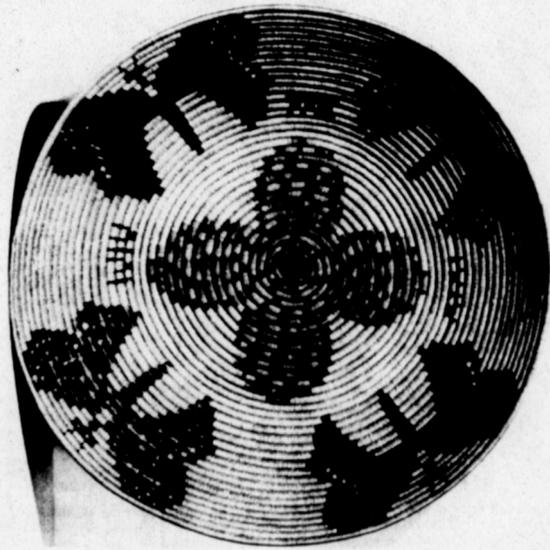
## Big success no surprise to Rick James

Rick James is frank in the enjoyment of the success of his single, "You and I," and LP, "Come Get It!," both in the top 20 best sellers in mid-September.

He didn't know the single would do so well and, in fact, prefers "Mary Jane," which will be the follow-up

single. But, he says, "I did know this, if I was ever going to crack the market, I'd be the biggest thing."

"After the demise of Sly and the Family Stone I thought I could have a group as big as his. I wanted it to be an integrated group, to catch on with both black and white people."



A fine bowl-shaped basket, woven by Mission Indians of California, is one of 99 choice items included in a current exhibition of Indian basketry at Midland's Museum of the Southwest. The exhibition from the Bowers Museum in Santa Ana, Calif., is circulated by the Smithsonian Institution. The show will remain here through mid-October, on view to the public free of charge between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, and from 2 to 5 p.m. each Sunday.

## First MHS play to start this week

"A Company of Wayward Saints," a play by George Herman, is the first production of the current school term at Midland High School.

The play will have performances at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in MHS auditorium. Tickets, priced \$2, are being sold by MHS drama students and also will be available at the doors before curtain time nightly.

"A Company of Wayward Saints," directed by MHS drama instructor James Buchanan, is a

satire of 16th Century commedia dell'arte. Presented on an open stage, the play presents a series of short scenes grouped into two acts.

Cast members include Bob Glenn, Johnny Morgan, Mark White, Matt Vaughn, Dode Harvey, Debbie Guerry, Connie Velasco, Melinda McClain and Greg Ball.

Sarah Veal is production manager for the show, assisted by technical crew members Philip and Edward Coffield. Kathy Kreger is handling lighting, and Va-

lerie Van Pelt is in charge of costumes.

## Cookies gone

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale University seems to have taken on the role of the cookie monster for some of its students.

The University has removed graham crackers from student dining halls to save \$25,000 a year, according to Howard Parish, director of university dining halls.

## Final performance today of Mansion attraction

ODESSA — A final performance of The Mansion's current attraction, "Plaza Suite," will be at 2:30 p.m. today. The dinner theater is located between Midland and Odessa on U.S. Highway 80.

The Neil Simon comedy stars TV-movie actor Scott Brady, with Enid Holm, director and producer at The Mansion, as co-star.

Today's finale will be followed by a buffet supper for the audience at 5 p.m. Senior citizens of Midland, Odessa and surrounding area may attend today's show and supper for the special rate of \$8.24 per person.

Table reservations may be made by dialing the box office at 563-1133.

The box office will open at noon today and the house will open at 1:30 p.m.



Stage and TV actor Al Lewis (Grandpa on TV's "The Munsters" comedy series) stars in The Mansion's production of "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." The Neil Simon comedy opens Tuesday night at the dinner theater between Midland and Odessa, with performances continuing weeknights, except Mondays, and Sunday afternoons through Oct. 29. Table reservations are available through the box office, 563-1133.

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"Jacqueline Bisset — This tantalizing beauty, usually mired in bad films, is here given a chance to evolve in a complex, intriguing fashion to create a woman very much the product of these confused times."  
Candice Ross... Miami Herald

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"Jacqueline Bisset is more stunning in 'Secrets' than in the 'Greek Tycoon' which hardly seems possible. Not only is La Bisset ravishing in 'Secrets', she is also nude..." — Bill Van Meter... Miami News

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# Rush group offers intense dance



The Rush Dance Company, an energetic young modern dance group from New York City, presented dance programs Friday and Saturday nights as yet another feature of Midland Community Theatre's "September Premiere" which celebrates the formal opening of Theatre Midland at 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The ensemble demonstrated variety as well as virtuosity in its dance offerings here — and considerable vigor as well. Modern dance, no less than ballet or Broadway dance, is physically demanding.

The Rush Dance Company is made up of five dancers, headed by Patrice M. Regnier who founded the company four years ago. In its Midland programs, the ensemble offered four different dance works, all of them choreographed by Ms. Regnier.

Now, modern dance, like modern art (or, even, "modern" music) makes its own personal statement to the individual — you may like it a lot, a little, or not at all. But it DOES say something.

So it was with the Rush group's offerings. The company made some interesting, sometimes intense and

challenging, statements in its dance presentations. You may not have liked all these presentations, but they were compelling and dramatic in their way. The works occasionally owe a debt to such older masters of the modern dance idiom as Jose Limon or Martha Graham or Anna Sokolow, but in the main they have their own strength and freshness.

in structure and context. The work featured Regnier, Greenberg, Catherine D. Sullivan, Russell M. Lome and Shaw Bronner and was, in the main, a delight to watch. Music by Phil Glass and Pat Graff, along with a baroque score from the era of Louis XV of France, contributed importantly to the mood and intensity of the piece.

Greenberg as the older brother. Regnier as the mother and Shaw Bronner as the little sister, both attired in frumpy "housesdresses" of the 1930s, completed the tender, occasionally

## A review

touching, family picture. Jazz music by Bill Evans and Benny Goodman, and an old radio commercial about Wheaties, the "breakfast of champions," and a bit of a broadcast of a Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy radio program add to the believability of this first act.

The second act with Bernard grown older is more abstract, less clear-cut, as it reviews various facets of Bernard's personality. It is, as it were, a tableau seen-through-a-glass-darkly.

The Rush company presented master classes in modern dance during its Midland visit, and gave a special lecture-demonstration on dance at Theatre Midland Saturday afternoon.

—ROGER SOUTHALL

**"Modern dance, like modern art, (or, even, "modern" music) makes its own personal statement to the individual — you may like it a lot, a little, or not at all. But it DOES say something."**

The first offering of the evening, "Peer," featured Regnier and company member Neil Greenberg. Comitative and angular, this intensely physical work was mounted to Central European tribal music. It was, for me, the least interesting work on the program.

"Concerto for Cathryn," the next offering, came closest to being bal-

The strongest, most dramatic works of the evening were "Bernard, A Portrait" (Act I) and "Bernard (Act II) which together make up a portrait of a man from his childhood in the 1930s or '40s, on to his maturity when he confronts his past and future. The first act featured Russell M. Lome in the title role, (danced with authority and conviction), joined by

# 'Mary' may cause Sunday night TV battle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Those who feared Mary Tyler Moore couldn't make the shift from her fine situation comedy to a variety series are advised to tune in CBS today for the premiere of "Mary."

To understand the case, it's as well-written and classy as her old show. One problem: Families may fight Sunday nights over seeing her new music-and-comedy series or ABC's rival "Battleground Galactica."

Once again, she's had the wisdom to secure a first-rate supporting troupe that includes Dick Shawn, a fine, funny veteran.

The others are James Hampton, Swoosie Kurtz, Judy Kahan, Michael Keaton and David Letterman,

the last seen to great effect last year in an NBC spoof of "60 Minutes" called "Peeping Times."

Some patrons no doubt will compare "Mary" to Carol Burnett's old series. But they're only alike in craftsmanship. The "Mary" style of humor is less broad, more whimsical, and gentler in nature.

And the skits, mini-sitcoms mostly, may remind you of the more sedate ones Richard Pryor did so well in his brief NBC tour in 1977.

The show also has a wonderful ability to kid itself, as when MTM notes the gaudy "Mary" sign behind her and asks: "When you go to work every morning, do you have a 50-foot sign that says 'Herb'?"

Her hoofing with "The Ed Asner Dancers" is truly a sight to behold, likewise a bit on TV's tendency to salute itself — in which Carl Reiner arrives 25 minutes into the show to preside over an anniversary tribute to the first 25 minutes of the show.

The often-awkward task of introducing the cast is

deftly handled by rolling their "audition" tapes early in the hour.

Here, you'll see such things as two regulars imitating "Feelings" as rendered by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Shawn discussing the cast party he threw after his one-man show.

The only flat spot in Sunday's debut is a dry-cleaning skit that doesn't quite come off. Not so a nifty finale in a club called "Fairfax Alley," where the cast takes turns knocking Letterman.

He comes Mary into singing. At first, sounding slightly like Darlene Edwards, a faded songbird of the 1950s, she has troubles with "Misty" when the pianist plays it too low, then too high for her.

Whereupon she gives up and emits a straight, sensitive and tastefully-arranged version of "We've Only Just Begun" to close the show.

Leave us hope "Mary" doesn't close until the year 2001.

Cast members of Midland Community Theatre's production of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" include, from left, seated, Catherine King and Lori Skelton, and standing, LaMoyné Bass and Trudie Thomason. The Paul Zindel drama opens Friday night at Theatre Midland. (Staff Photo)

# MCT continues special events series

Continuing its September series of special events celebrating the opening of Theatre Midland at 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Midland Community Theatre is preparing to open a production of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

The Paul Zindel drama, which won a Pulitzer Prize as well as the coveted New York Drama Critics' Award, is a powerful and moving study of an embittered,

vindictive widow and her two young daughters.

Critics hailed it as one of the most significant and affecting plays of the century. It is an adult play and, as such, contains language that may be offensive to some. MCT spokesmen have warned.

The production is not part of MCT's regular season, but a special presentation of the current "September Premiere" which celebrates the formal opening of MCT's

\$2.1 million home, Theatre Midland.

The production will have performances in Theatre 2, the smaller, more intimate performing area inside Theatre Midland. The drama will be presented in-the-round. MCT managing director Rick Schiller is staging and directing the production.

The initial performance will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday, with a second presentation scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Additional performances are scheduled each weekend through October. Tickets for all performances are now on sale at the box office, 682-4111. Seating is \$2 for MCT members, \$4 for non-members.

Schiller's cast for "Marigolds" is headed by Trudie Thomason as Beatrice Hunsdorfer, a frowzy, acid-tongued widow who wreaks a petty vengeance on everybody around her. Portraying her two daughters, one a pretty but high-strung girl, the other plain and almost pathologically shy but with an intuitive gift for science, are Kitty King and Lori Skelton.

The play's bumpy title comes from the high school science project Matilda, the science-oriented daughter, undertakes for a science fair. Her gamma-ray experiment with marigolds at the local high school wins her a prize and, indirectly, almost finishes

off her mother and sister and the rickety life they have built.

Rounding out the cast of the drama are LaMoyné Bass as Nanny, an aged and senile boarder in the Hunsdorfer household, and Laura Wolf as Janice, a science student.

# 'Sharkey's Machine' gets reading momentum going

SHARKY'S MACHINE. By William Diehl. Delacorte. 374 Pages. \$8.95.

It takes a while for "Sharkey's Machine" to get rolling, but once it does, it builds up a tremendous momentum that practically guarantees the reader will turn the pages as fast as possible.

This thriller opens during the closing days of World War II. An American undercover team has been dropped by parachute into Italy. Its goal is to get \$4 million in gold into the hands of partisans, in hope the money will allow them to unite against the Germans. Things, however, go wrong and the operation is blown. The gold disappears.

The reader then finds himself in Hong Kong in 1959, where he is introduced to a particularly loathsome professional killer named Burns and a rather oily rich businessman named Victor DeLaroza. After some rather strange, gruesome and erotic goings on, the scene shifts once again. This time it's Atlanta, 1975.

And this is where this thriller starts to be thrilling. Enter a tough cop named Sharky. After gunning down a drug dealer on a crowded city bus, Sharky is shifted to the vice squad. Working on a vice case, Sharky's team stumbles across a murder and decides to solve the case itself rather than turn it over to homicide.

But they've only got a few days to do it before higher authorities become aware they are on to something they are not supposed to be on. And Sharky and his men soon find they are working on something much bigger than a homicide — a case that could involve a presidential aspirant. To complicate matters Sharky has been smitten by a beautiful girl who runs with the wrong crowd and he nearly gets killed for this.

Phil Thomas  
AP Books Editor

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**GROUND COFFEE** ALBERTSONS • 1 LB. TIN **2.19**  
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RED, BLACK, or WHITE "SWEET & TASTY"

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**SPINACH** TOP QUALITY • 10-OZ. CELLO PKG. **69¢** EA.  
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## Butler elected president of international group

DENVER, Colo.—Ray Butler, president of Harkins & Co. of Alice, Tex., has been voted president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors for 1979.

He was elected by the IADC directors at the group's annual meeting in Denver last week.

Butler will take office Jan. 1, replacing Keating V. Zeppa, the 1978 president. Zeppa is president of Delta Drilling Co. of Tyler, Tex.

During 1978, Butler has served the association as first vice president. In addition, he had previously acted as chairman of the South Texas Chapter, chairman of the Contracts & Sound Practices Committee, and vice president for the Texas Gulf Coast Region.

A native of Rising Star, Tex., Butler is a veteran of World War II and a petroleum engineering graduate of Texas Tech University. Prior to joining Harkins in 1954, he held engineering and management positions with major and independent producing firms.

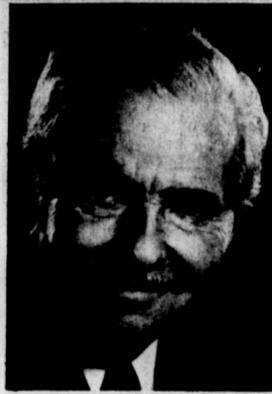
Other officers include: Ed McGhee, Houston, re-elected executive vice president; Thomas S. McIntosh, Houston, Zapata Off-Shore Co., first vice president; I. J. Flowers, Orange, Calif., Santa Fe Inter-

national, vice president for International.

And, James L. Kilpatrick, New Orleans, La., ODECO, Inc., vice president for Offshore; Sherman H. Norton Jr., Lubbock, Norton Drilling Co., vice president for West Texas-East New Mexico Region; J. C. Magner, Houston, Rowan Companies, Inc., vice president for Texas Gulf Coast Region.

And, Baker R. Littlefield, Lafayette, La., Power Rig Drilling Co., vice president for Southeastern Coastal Region; Chesley Pruet, El Dorado, Ark., Chesley Pruet Drilling Co., vice president for the Northeast Texas-North Louisiana-South Arkansas Region; George J. Matetich, Tulsa, Okla., Noble Drilling Corp., vice president for the Mid-Continent Region.

And, James D. Craig, Denver, Brinkerhoff-Signal Drilling Co., vice president for the Rocky Mountain Region; Gary Green, Bakersfield, Calif., Gary Drilling Co., vice president for the Pacific Coast Region; David M. Carmichael, Houston, Well-Tech, Inc., vice president for Well Servicing and Cable Tools; and Chester B. Bengel Jr., Houston, Big 6 Drilling Co., secretary-treasurer.



Chester H. Lauck

## Ladies night event slated

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will hold its regular meeting Oct. 3 at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The social hour will get under way at 6 p. m. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. and the program will follow.

The meeting is the organization's annual "Ladies Night" event.

The speaker will be Chester H. Lauck, who retired as executive assistant to the chairman of the board of Continental Oil Co. in 1967 and now makes his home on Lake Hamilton, Hot Springs, Ark.

Lauck, although known primarily as a radio and movie personality, was first successful as a banker and businessman. A graduate of the University of Arkansas, he majored in Journalism. Following graduation, he became associated with the Union Bank of Mena, Ark. and later served as manager of the Citizen's Finance Corp. in that city.

In 1931, together with Norris Goff, a boyhood friend, he formed the team of "Lum and Abner." They began their radio career in Hot Springs and in less than two months signed a network contract, broadcasting first from Chicago and later from Cleveland and New York. The two men also starred in motion pictures for RKO Studios.

## Suit decision postponed

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Air Control Board has postponed a decision on a staff recommendation to file an anti-pollution suit against the nation's largest oil refinery in Baytown.

The board was scheduled to vote at its monthly meeting here Friday on whether to file suit against Exxon Corp.'s mammoth Texas complex and the adjacent Stauffer Chemical Co. plant, but delayed the vote because four of the board's nine members missed the meeting.

TACB chairman John Blair said a legal quorum was present, but added, "It bothers me to make any major decision without the four members."

Exxon's Baytown facility had received relatively few citations for pollution violations until a recent expansion made it the nation's largest single refinery complex.

The proposed suit would seek to limit sulphur dioxide emissions at the facility, but Exxon and Stauffer officials say they expect soon to be in compliance with state law.

"By the end of October, essentially all of the Exxon sulphur dioxide emissions which our data indicate could be contributing to the problem will have been eliminated," said Exxon spokesman Leonard Stasney.



Marvin D. Misak

## M. D. Misak will speak

The Midland Operations Study Group of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will hold a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a. m. Monday in the new American Legion Hall, 501 Airpark Road.

Guest speaker will be Marvin D. Misak, development chemist for Halliburton Services.

The title of his talk will be "Density Controlled Fracture." The presentation will deal with the materials and fluids involved in these treatments.

## WASHINGTON OIL

# Energy plan of 'sorts' about to become reality

By CLYDE LA MOTTE  
Reporter-Telegram  
Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON—It does not satisfy many people, if any, and it isn't likely to produce significant results, but the nation is on the verge of adopting a national energy program of sorts.

If, as now expected, the Senate passes the long-debated natural gas bill this week and the House follows suit a short time thereafter, the pieces of an energy program will have been put together.

This will include, in addition to the natural gas bill, legislation to provide more incentives and government help for conservation measures, such as tax writeoffs for home insulation.

The energy package will also contain measures to add momentum to the switch from oil or gas to coal by power plants and other major industrial users of fuel, and a "reform" of utility rates aimed at loading more of the cost of fuels on industry and less on the individual consumer.

The energy package will not contain the crude oil equalization tax that had been originally proposed. At one time the Administration called this tax the center-piece of its energy plan but when it became clear that Congress was not going to adopt the tax, the Administration then singled out the natural gas bill as the essential centerpiece.

The Administration has talked at times of going back to Congress later for any parts of President Carter's original plan not passed by the current Congress. But after struggling for the better part of two years to get this far, it can be expected that the Administration will happily settle for what it is getting.

Opponents of various portions of the package, especially the compromise natural gas bill, have indicated they will try again next year or the year thereafter to get some major changes made. But this isn't likely to develop, either.

What it adds up to is that the energy package emerging this year will be the one the nation will be stuck with, for better or worse, in the years ahead.

The outlook now is that the nation will rock along until some energy disaster develops or until the world supply begins to fall short of meeting world demands—and that could be 20 years or so down the road.

Meanwhile, barring some disruption in Middle East supplies, any changes in the U.S. energy picture are likely to be gradual ones.

Energy costs will continue to rise but, because of the adequacy of world supplies, these costs aren't likely to exceed the rise in costs of many other goods and materials.

Demand will continue to rise, but at a much slower rate than in the past as higher prices cause consumers to curtail uses and as such developments as increased efficiencies and smaller cars slow down gasoline consumption.

That is, as fuel bills rise, many consumers will either curtail their consumption or take such measures as providing better insulation for their homes.

On the supply side, higher prices for crude oil and natural gas will spur additional domestic drilling unless and until the increase in drilling and production costs exceeds the increase

in the price of petroleum products in the marketplace.

Higher oil and gas prices will also make supplemental energy sources more economically feasible, and to the extent that this is so the nation's over-all energy supply resources will increase slowly but gradually in the next two decades.

In other words, the adjustments ahead will stem largely from economic factors rather than from some government "solution" to the energy problems.

For the most part, the big impact stemming from the big jump in oil prices by the oil exporting nations after the oil embargo in 1973-74 has by now been absorbed.

Because of that big jump and the concerns it created, energy issues

have been hotly debated as the nation sought to adjust to the necessary changes.

Part of the adjustment included looking for someone to blame and part of it was seeking for a quick fix, an easy solution.

By now it has become apparent to most that there is no quick fix or easy solution. Nor can the problems be solved by hanging some real or imagined culprit from the nearest tree.

This may result in a calmer setting and a more realistic, commonsense approach in the years ahead. This might even include better public understanding and better cooperation between government and industry on energy problems. If so, perhaps all the heated debates of recent years will not have been entirely wasted.

## Backers of ERA may hold up energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of the Equal Rights Amendment are threatening to hold President Carter's energy plan hostage unless the Senate schedules a vote on extending the ratification deadline for the ERA.

Congressional sources said Friday 50 to 75 House members are ready to stall when the House takes up a natural gas compromise expected to pass the Senate next Wednesday.

The House has agreed to extend the ERA deadline from March 22, 1979, to June 30, 1982, but the proposal is in jeopardy in the Senate because of a backlog of legislation and anticipation of a filibuster by ERA opponents.

The current session of Congress is expected to end by mid-October.

Eleven pro-ERA senators met with Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd Friday and sources quoted Byrd as

angrily responding "I don't react to threats" when told of the plan to stall consideration of the natural gas compromise in the House if he does not agree to an ERA vote in the Senate.

The sources said Byrd declined to promise a Senate vote before adjournment but pledged to make a decision by early next week.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, a leader among the ERA extension opposition, disputes the claim of supporters that they have enough votes to end a threatened filibuster in the Senate if ERA does come up.

He said the filibuster "is alive and well."

Thirty-five of the necessary 38 states have ratified the amendment, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex.

Four have rescinded their actions, although the rescission in Kentucky was overturned.

## Andover names veep

TULSA, Okla.—Jim F. Leonard has been named vice president of exploration for Andover Oil Co., a Tulsa-based exploration and production company, and two geologists have been added to the firm's exploration staff.

Leonard joined Andover in 1976 and served as exploration manager until he was elected vice president.

Prior to joining Andover, Leonard served 20 years with Phillips Petroleum Co. in a variety of geological positions in the Mid-Continent, Rocky Mountain and California regions. He is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma.

Tim Brandon has been named a regional exploitation geologist, and Kurt A. Wenzel joined the company as an exploitation geologist.

Formerly an exploitation geologist with Texas International Petroleum Corp., Brandon is a graduate of Lamar University with a B.S. degree in Geology. Prior to joining Andover, Brandon's primary responsibilities covered West Texas and the East and South-Central Texas shelf areas.

Wenzel has a B.A. degree in geology from Franklin and Marshall College.

Before going with Andover, Wenzel worked for Cities Service Research, Exxon Corp. and Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp while attending the University of Tulsa.



Jim F. Leonard

## Permian Basin work holding steady pace

Drilling progress in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico as recorded by Reed Drilling Equipment found the two-state area with 270 rigs making hole last week.

The previous weeks count showed 271 rigs making hole and a year ago at this time 304 rigs were spotted turning to the right.

Topping the survey, Eddy County, N.M., lead with 30 rigs on the survey. Last week 26 were counted turning to the right.

Pecos County, the West Texas leader in drilling activity, took second place as 20 rigs were spotted. The survey last week also counted 20 rigs going.

Lea County dropped in drilling activity showing 18 rigs, while last week Lea County took second place with 22 rigs making hole.

Gaines County reported 13 rigs going, the count last week also carried 13 rigs.

Crockett and Ward counties each reported 9 rigs going in each county.

Other drilling progress in the two-state area as recorded on the Reed survey is listed in the table below.

County	9/15	9/22
Andrews	7	8
Borden	1	2
Chaves	4	6
Crane	6	6
Cochran	8	8
Coke	3	2
Concho	0	1
Crockett	9	10
Crosby	0	1
Culberson	2	2
Dawson	5	4
Ector	5	5
Eddy	30	26
Edwards	2	2
Fisher	2	3
Gaines	13	13
Garza	8	6
Glasscock	1	2
Hale	3	1
Hockley	8	9
Howard	4	4
Irion	5	5
Kent	2	3
Lamb	0	2
Lea	18	22
Loving	2	1
Lubbock	6	6
Martin	5	6
Menard	2	1
Midland	6	5
Mitchell	3	3
Nolan	4	3
Otero	0	1
Pecos	20	20
Reagan	6	5
Reeves	5	4
Runnels	7	5
Schleicher	3	4
Scurry	4	2
Sterling	8	10
Stonewall	4	4
Sutton	2	0
Terrill	2	2
Terry	5	5
Tom Green	1	1
Upton	4	5
Val Verde	3	3
Ward	9	8
Winkler	6	7
Yoakum	7	7
Total	270	271



Michael L. McCullough

## Landman promoted

Pennzoil Co. has announced the promotion of Michael L. McCullough to district landman in the Western Division headquartered in Midland.

He had been a landman with the company in Denver.

His area of responsibility is southern New Mexico, West Texas, Oklahoma and northern Arkansas.

McCullough holds a B.S. degree in Accounting and a Juris Doctor degree in Law from the University of Wyoming. He is a Viet Nam veteran and a member of the Wyoming Bar Association, The American Association of Petroleum Landmen and the Permian Basin Landmen's Association.



Steve Robnett

## Pipeline firm adds Robnett

Steve Robnett of Midland has joined the Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America as a gas supply specialist in Midland.

Born in Big Spring, Robnett received a bachelors of business administration degree from Texas Tech University. Before joining Natural, he was a gas contracts representative with Seagull Pipeline Corp. in Houston.

He also served as gas purchases coordinator at Northern Natural Gas in Midland. Natural Gas Pipeline is the interstate gas transmission subsidiary of Chicago-based Peoples Gas Co.

## R. Ferriss in new post

ANDREWS—Ronald W. Ferriss has been promoted to salesman in Andrews by Jones & Laughlin Supply Division, Leon Shackelford, president, announced.

Ferriss joined J&L in 1976 as a storeman in Houston and later transferred to Sundown.

## Postmark set for show

Postal Sectional Center Manager D. E. Holster of Midland and Odessa Postmaster Varner Stevens jointly announced that a special cancelling device has been received commemorating the Permian Basin Oil Show to be held in Odessa Oct. 19-21.

The special cancellation was requested by members of the Permian Basin Stamp Club to be placed on envelopes with an artist's drawing of a pumpjack, old oil derrick and an oil field scene on three separate envelopes.

These special cacheted envelopes will be available at the oil show from members of the stamp club. The special cancellation also will be available to persons who supply their own envelopes and 15 cent stamp.

The receipt of this special cancelling device has been advertised in philatelic newspapers nationwide, so it is expected that many mail orders will be received from collectors across the nation, Holster said.

For more information concerning this cancellation contact the Midland or Odessa post offices.

## API chapter sets meeting

HOBBS, N. M.—The Southeastern New Mexico Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will hold a meeting Tuesday in the Hobbs Country Club.

The event will get under way with a social hour at 6:30 p. m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m. and the program will be presented by Jay P. Simpson, director of marketing technology for N. L. Baroid Petroleum Services of N. L. Industries, Inc.

His topic will be "A Low Gollid Oil Mud for Lower Cost."

Simpson holds a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from Rice University. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, the API, National Association of Corrosion Engineers and the American Chemical Society.

His assignments with N. L. Baroid have included supervisor of Drilling mud Laboratories, chief development engineer and assistant technical director of Oilfield Technology.

Now, he is responsible for technical development and support for drilling services in N. L. Baroid's worldwide operations.

All persons involved in the oil industry and related businesses are invited to attend the meeting. API membership is not required.

## Long tour completed

C. H. Wheeler, production advisor in the Odessa Area of Gulf Oil Exploration & Production Co., Western Division, Southwest District, has completed 30 years with the company.

A resident of Midland, Wheeler joined Gulf in 1948 in San Tome as a junior petroleum engineer. In addition to his present classification, he has worked as a production foreman, district production engineer and drilling superintendent.

He served in Kuwait as a senior engineer, area production superintendent and superintendent in general production operations. In Quito, he served as assistant general superintendent of production and as district manager.



Mike Smith, manager of Mid-West Door and Window, stands outside his office at 904 West Front, holding examples of storm windows available in custom sizes.

## Beauty plus economy at Mid-West Glass

Cold weather is on the way, and there is just time to fit your windows and doors with storm panels. The heating bills are bound to be high, and it is a sure thing that insulation techniques will lower the fuel usage drastically. Then, next summer, your cooling units will work much less to keep your home cool and pleasant. It makes good sense, both for economy and conservation.

Midwest Door and Window, a division of Midwest Glass, can supply almost any kind of windows, doors, patio doors, or screens, both in stock sizes or custom sizes, in wood or aluminum. It is the local distributor for Andersen window walls.

"Spaceglass", with sealed, double-glazed panes, is a singlehung aluminum window unit which makes storm windows unnecessary. Summer's heat, winter's cold, and outside noise are effectively sealed off from the home with this protection. This window is available in metallic aluminum, bronze color, or enamel.

Remembering the tax breaks given the taxpayer for improving the insulating qualities of his home, and the potential savings in energy costs, it may occur to you to wish to learn more about the subject. Call Mike Smith at 682-4632 and he will tell you what you wish to know.



Chris Zeller, Country and Western guitarist and vocalist, is making a return engagement at The Pub by popular demand. Zeller will be here three weeks—from September 25 until October '6.

## Chris Zeller coming back to the Pub

Did you know that downtown Midland has a place to relax and savor quiet conversation and a pick-me-up after a hard day of work in attractive, congenial surroundings? The Pub, in the Sheraton Inn, is the place to go.

The Pub's tempo picks up after the dinner hour. There is live entertainment from 9:30

until 1:00 a.m. The next artist to entertain will be Chris Zeller, an area favorite. Chris is coming back by request, and will play the Country and Western favorites of the Pub patrons. The place: Sheraton Inn, 401 West Missouri. Pub open Monday through Saturday, closed Sundays.

## Oil AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS

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Exquisite is the subtle design from an ancient civilization. See the oriental influence at its best in the Chin Hua collection at Aladdin House, 3504 West Wall.

## Woman, not car, burning

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Leonard Canning was driving home from a shopping center when she smelled something burning.

She saw a man washing windows, pulled up, jumped out and shouted, "Sir, my car is burning! Can you help me?"

The man took one look. "It isn't your car, lady," he shouted back. "It's you."

Sure enough, the wooden frame that supported a shoe cast she wore for a fracture in her foot, was smoldering. Apparently, someone's hot cigarette ash had landed on the cast while Mrs. Canning was at the shopping center.

The man doused the fire with window-washing liquid.

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# Association releases national candidate list



Orville W. Davenport



J. E. Zellmer

TULSA, Okla.—The slate of candidates for office in the American Association of Petroleum Geologists has been announced officially by Robert D. Gunn, AAPG president.

Bernold "Bruno" M. Hanson, Midland independent oil operator, and Robey H. Clark, with Diamond Shamrock Corp. in Amarillo, head the slate as candidates for president-elect.

Candidates for vice president are Dudley W. Bolyard, president of Bolyard Oil & Gas, Ltd., Denver, Colo., and Donald Keith Murray with Colorado Geological Survey, also of Denver.

Donald R. Boyd, independent geologist from Corpus Christi, and Jack P. Martin, independent and consulting geologist of Lafayette, La., are candidates for secretary.

Myron K. Horn, with Cities Service Co. in Tulsa, is unopposed as a candidate for editor.

Ballots will be cast by AAPG members in the spring of 1979, and successful candidates will assume office July 1, 1979.

Clark has degrees in Geology from

Louisiana State University and the University of Wisconsin, and was employed by Magnolia Petroleum Co. and Mobil Oil Corp. before joining Diamond Shamrock Corp.

A graduate of the universities of North Dakota and Wyoming, Hanson was employed by Humble (now Exxon) before forming Hanson and Allen, Inc., in Midland. The firm became Hanson Corp. in 1974.

## Cornelison appointed

ODESSA—Joe Cornelison has been appointed technical sales manager for Challenger Rig & Mfg., Inc., of Odessa. He previously was employed by Pool International.

Challenger designs and builds portable drilling rigs for the petroleum, water drilling and mineral exploration industries.

Bolyard was graduated from Yale University and the University of Colorado. He worked for Sunray D-X Oil Co. and Clark Oil & Refining Co. before becoming president of D. W. Bolyard & Associates, now Bolyard Oil & Gas, Ltd.

Murray received a degree from Occidental College. He has experience with several energy-related firms in the U.S. and South America, and is presently chief, Minerals Fuels Section, Colorado Geological Survey.

A graduate of The University of Texas and Louisiana State University, Boyd's career was with Pan American Petroleum Corp. and Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. before he became an independent geologist in 1966.

Martin's experience includes Shell Oil, Texas Gulf Producing and Cyprus Oil companies. He became an independent consulting geologist in 1958, and holds a degree from Oregon State University.

Horn is a graduate of Colorado, Houston and Rice universities. He was employed by Pure Oil Co. before



Donald N. Hanson

joining Cities Service, and is presently director of exploration and production research for Cities Services' energy resources group.

## Exxon makes awards

Two men have observed 30-year service anniversaries with Exxon Co., U.S.A. Both are located in the Midcontinent Production Division in Midland.

Orville W. Davenport, senior staff engineer in Production Engineering, started his Exxon career in Purcell, Okla., in 1948. Engineering assignments followed in areas of Louisiana, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana and Oklahoma. He transferred from Oklahoma City to Midland in 1974.

Davenport is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and the National Association of Corrosion Engineers. He received a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from Oklahoma State University in 1948.

He was presented his service awards recently by Weldon R. Shuck, division supervising engineer.

J. E. "Bud" Zellmer, senior financial analyst in Joint Interest Accounting, has been with the company since his first job in Wink in 1948. He has held district accounting assignments in New Mexico and West Texas. He moved to Midland in 1950.

Zellmer earned a B.S. degree in Business Administration from Texas A&M University. His awards were presented recently by James L. Hensley, division accounting manager.



William T. Shaner

## Shaner goes independent

William T. Shaner, a 28-year resident of Midland and the Permian Basin, has established an independent petroleum geological engineering consulting office in Room 104, Wall Towers West Building in Midland.

Particular emphasis will be placed on prospect origination, evaluation and development, as well as geological and reservoir engineering evaluation of producing properties.

Most recently he was associated with M. H. Purvis. Prior to that affiliation he worked 25 years for Phillips Petroleum Co. throughout the Permian Basin in various geological and reservoir engineering capacities.

A graduate of Texas Tech University with a B.S. degree in Petroleum Geology, he is a member of the West Texas Geological Society, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and he is a registered professional engineer in Texas.

## Line being laid

HACKBERRY, La. (AP)—Workmen prepared to lay a pipeline and drain off crude oil in an attempt to extinguish a spectacular fire burning out of control at the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

The explosion killed one man, seriously burned another and set off a spectacular fire that shot a tower of flame over Louisiana's salt marsh. The blaze could be seen 25 miles away.

The oil was spewing from a storage vault that holds 13 million barrels of crude. It was half full when the fire erupted.

"They're laying a pipeline to drain some of the crude oil out of the burning dome into another nearby dome to relieve some pressure to keep the oil from flowing out of the hole," said Gene Campbell of the federal Energy Department.

Oil in the huge underground vault is under 650 pounds of pressure per square inch and is boiling out into a lake of fire which sent flames 150 feet into the air Friday night.

The fire roared up a six-inch drill pipe during routine maintenance late Thursday. About 20 men working on a drilling rig had to scramble for their lives, four of them diving into a mud bank that surrounded the rig.

The dead man was identified as Clarence Simon, 38, of Abbeville, La. Badly burned in the accident was Bradley Bergeron, 22, of New Iberia, La.

The spewing vault is one of six at the Hackberry site used to store oil as a hedge for Arab boycotts. Campbell predicted the explosion and fire would spur critics opposed to a \$20 billion plan to store oil in the domes.

"Anytime that you have a problem of this type, environmentalists are going to try to refuel the fire," Campbell said.

The vault is bigger than a block-size 10-story building and was hollowed out of an underground salt dome. Oil is jetting out of a well shaft extending down 3,240 feet into the cavern ceiling.

"It may take another day or two but our maximum loss from the 7 million barrels of oil in the hole probably will be 50,000 barrels," said Bill Parker, project manager.

"The worst part of this whole thing was the loss of a life. Otherwise, we burned up some oil and sure, that cost money, but it is not a serious setback to the program."

In Baton Rouge, Gov. Edwin Edwards, a critic of the Department of Energy, said the fire was "one of the things the federal experts said couldn't happen."

## Scholarship awards made

The Permian Basin Chapter of the Gas Processors Association has awarded three \$500 scholarships, reports Stewart Young, chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

The recipients are Hayes F. Stripling III, a junior at Texas A&M University; Brian Luginbill, a senior at New Mexico Tech, and Richard G. Patterson, a junior at Texas Tech University.

The money is raised by tax deductible dues to the local organization.

## PBGC courses slated

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer two courses starting this week at the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois St., Midland.

Practical Geophysics for Geologists-I will be held from 7 to 10 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from Sept. 26 through Oct. 17. The fee is \$135, including materials.

This six-session course is designed for geophysical technicians who have attended Elementary Geophysics (or with consent of instructor), and geologists.

This is a practical interpretation course on applications and limitations of geophysical tools. Any one mathematical equation will be presented.

The course will offer seismic interpretation with a review of theory

and field techniques. Interpretation problems will be discussed with each student.

The course will be a workshop-type presentation and will include mapping practices (time maps, depth maps, isotime maps, and velocity gradient maps.)

Principles of Land and Leasing will be held from 7 to 10 p. m. Thursday from Sept. 28 through Dec. 7. The fee is \$150 for the complete course, with individual sessions costing \$20. J. Robert Creech will coordinate the team of selected land right-of-way, and legal experts who will teach the course.

Jack Hightower will present the first session, with an introduction and overview of petroleum land work. He will discuss title search of records to determine owner-

ship. Other sessions will cover lease forms; title opinions; leasing; various deals, farmouts, etc.; fright-of-way and damages; federal, state, and University Lands rules and regulations, unitization, and tax considerations.

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# Oil Industry Notes

**LONGVIEW**—Jim Bill McMichael has been named president of Axelson, Inc. He joined the firm in 1960 as a sales engineer. He has held positions of increasing responsibility in various sales and administrative capacities and in 1974 was named vice president-marketing. He received a Petroleum Engineering degree from The University of Texas. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, the American Petroleum Institute and the Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Association.

**HOUSTON**—Crutcher Resources Corp. has elected J. Ivan Thornton Jr. secretary and treasurer of the Houston-based oil and gas services and pipeline equipment firm.

Thornton will take over his new post Oct. 1. He will lease a position of assistant treasurer of Cooper Industries, Inc. He joined that firm in 1970 and has held his current post since 1973. He formerly served as executive assistant to the treasurer of Skelly Oil Co., a division of Getty Oil Co.

**DALLAS**—D. James Fajack has joined Maynard Oil Co. as vice president-finance, it was announced by James G. Maynard, president.

Fajack formerly was vice president-finance for OKC Corp. of Dallas. For 11 years prior to 1972 he was with the independent accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst in Cleveland, Ohio, and New York.

**WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.**—Texaco Inc. has announced the appointment of Roger L. Ebert as assistant to management, assigned to the office of the president of the company. He is located in the company's executive offices in Harrison, N.Y. He succeeds Edward D. McDonald who has been named manager of Systems and Analysis in the newly-established Petroleum Products Department-U.S.A. in Houston.

**DALLAS**—Van Ostermick has been named technical representative.

Thermoplastics in four South Central states by LNP Corp., of Malvern, Pa. He is headquartered in Dallas. His area includes Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas. He previously was with U.S.I. in chemical and polyolefin sales and with the Republic of Texas Corp.

**SHREVEPORT, La.**—Donald R. Neumeyer has joined Crystal Oil Co. as manager of crude oil supply. Prior to joining Crystal, Neumeyer was employed by Mobil Oil Corp. as West Texas/Mid-Continent supply manager for the Gas Liquids department. He previously held crude oil purchasing and engineering positions with Mobil where he was employed eight years.

W. Jack Ford has joined Crystal Oil as district exploration manager in the company's Denver, Colo., offices.

He is responsible for the firm's exploration and land operations through the Rocky Mountain region. He was a consulting geologist in Denver and prior to becoming a consultant had been executive vice president of Bel Oil Corp. and a geologist for Mobil Oil Corp.

**CORPUS CHRISTI**—Peninsula Resources Corp. has announced that John L. Hada Jr., the founder of the company, has resigned as chairman of the board and as a director to pursue private goals.

Leslie W. Dunn has been elected new chairman of the company. A director of the company, he was a partner in Arthur Anderson & Co. until 1975 and has since been engaged in oil and gas investments and consulting.

**HOUSTON**—R. L. McCoy and Don Michael Lloyd have been named consultants with J. R. Butler & Co. of Houston, consulting engineers for clients in the petroleum and natural gas industries. McCoy formerly was with Dresser Industries as a field engineer in the Southeast United States.

Lloyd formerly was a district operations manager for Dresser Industries.



D.D. Farris

## Tomlinson picks Farris as land boss

Tomlinson Oil Co., Inc. has announced the appointment of D.D. "Rick" Farris as division land manager in Midland.

Warren E. Tomlinson, president of Tomlinson Oil, headquartered in Wichita, Kan., said the addition of Farris is a major step in our expansion of exploration activities.

Farris, a graduate of Baylor University, spent more than 25 years with Texaco and Dorchester Exploration. He has extensive experience in several geological regions important to Tomlinson, including Rocky Mountain, Gulf Coast, Midcontinent and Permian Basin.

Farris is a member of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, the New Mexico Landmen's Association, and is currently second vice president of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association.

Tomlinson Oil Co., Inc., is engaged in exploration for a production of oil and gas in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

# Stations feeding smaller cars, but charging more for gasoline

By MARK POTTS

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Five years after America came face to face with the energy crisis, Jess Smith's service station in Wichita, Kan., is as busy as ever.

Smith's station and thousands like it across the country now are serving smaller cars that go farther on a gallon of gas. But then again, they charge a lot more for it — an average of 30 cents a gallon more than five years ago.

The crisis that began with the October 1973 war between Israel and surrounding Arab countries abruptly ended an era of cheap energy for America and has wrought many changes in the way the nation uses fuel.

As prices rose sharply with the Arab oil embargo that started with the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, oil producing nations for the first time discovered they could set the price and were not at the mercy of the international oil companies that had previously decided prices.

Arab nations also discovered a potent weapon in world affairs. Although the oil weapon has not been used since the early 70s, the threat is still there.

Since the embargo, the government has been forcing Detroit to build autos that get better mileage — and requiring drivers to go slower. Homeowners and businesses are keeping a closer eye on thermostats and insulation manufacturers can't make enough to fill the demand.

The Federal Energy Agency, a 10-man operation half a decade ago, has absorbed several other agencies involved with energy and mushroomed into the Department of Energy, budgeted at \$10 billion annually and employing 20,000.

Oil companies have expanded exploration for oil and natural gas while research has intensified on more exotic energy sources as replacements when the petroleum dries up for good.

The higher price of gasoline has not caused Americans to drive less. "If anything, the number of cars on the road is increasing in the last five years," Smith noted from his vantage on Wichita's bustling Central Avenue. "The price would have to get pretty outrageous to slow their driving."

What's outrageous? A dollar a gallon? Two dollars, as it is in many other countries? No one knows. Five years ago, 67 cents a gallon was outrageous. But that's what the average American is paying today for regular gasoline.

The jump in the price of gasoline, most of it coming between late 1973 and mid-1975, had a dramatic effect on gasoline consumption. After rising 25 percent in the five years before the embargo, gasoline usage rose only 9 percent in the past five years.

About half of the automobiles sold this year will be compacts or smaller — up 50 percent from pre-energy crisis levels. And all new cars will go further on a tank of gas next year, when a federal law takes effect requiring better gas mileage.

## Ortloff gets contract for plant in Colorado

Ortloff Minerals Services Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Midland-based The Ortloff Corp., has been awarded an engineering, procurement and construction contract by Ranchers Exploration and Development Corp.

Ortloff Minerals Service will design, dismantle, move and reconstruct Ranchers' Naturita, Colo., Uranium/Vanadium Heap Leaching Plant.

The Naturita facility originally was engineered and constructed by Ortloff Minerals in 1977 to treat 600,000 tons of existing tailings. The plant started production in December 1977 and currently is producing 1,000 pounds per day of U3O8 and 4,600 pounds per day of vanadium.

The contract calls for

Ortloff Minerals to modify the design and move the Naturita facility to a site near Durango, Colo., where an additional 1,400,000 tons of existing tailings will be processed at the same production rates as at the Naturita site.

The Durango facility is scheduled to be in production in the fall of 1979, contingent upon Ranchers receiving all necessary licenses and permits.

The Ortloff Corp., is a fully-integrated engineering-construction firm serving clients in the hydrocarbon, minerals processing, petrochemical, and energy development industries, both domestic and international.

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# Permian Basin regions gain more field projects, producers

Texaco Inc., operating from Midland, spotted location for a 1/2-mile southwest stepout to production in the Gin (Spraberry) field of Dawson County, five miles southwest of Lamesa.

It is No. 4 M. B. Weaver, 3,300 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 20, block 36, T-5-N, T&P survey, abstract 455. It is slated for an 8,250-foot bottom.

**TERRY TEST**  
Sayers Operating Co. of Midland No. 1 Hinson is a 9,500-foot operation one and one-quarter miles northwest of the four-well Mound Lake (Fusselman) field of Terry County, nine miles northeast of Brownfield.

The drillsite is 1,320 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 91, block 4X, D&E survey.

**REAGAN SITES**  
Four more Spraberry Trend area projects have been staked in Reagan

County by Saxon Oil Co. of Midland.

No. 1 Turner is 1,520 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 12 0 0, CCSD&RGNG survey.

No. 2 Turner is 1,320 feet from north and 1,020 feet from west lines of section 12 0 0, CCSD&RGNG survey.

No. 3 Turner is 1,320 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 12 0 0, CCSD&RGNG survey.

No. 4 Turner is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 1200, CCSD&RGNG survey.

The projects are 14 miles northwest of Big Lake and each will be drilled to 8,100 feet.

**ANDREWS PROJECT**  
Rial Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-11-C University, a 10,000-foot project, will be drilled 20.5 miles northeast of Andrews in the Hutex (Dean) pool of Andrews County.

It is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of

section 11, block 7, University Lands survey.

**TOM GREEN WELL**  
Saxon Oil Co. No. 2-E Winterbotham has been completed in the Tom Green County part of the Dove Creek (Canyon D oil) pool.

On 24-hour potential test it flowed 45 barrels of 46-gravity oil, plus six barrels of water, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 6,508 to 6,670 feet. The zone had been acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 36,000 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio is 7,333-1. Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 29, block 21, H&TC survey and eight miles southeast of Mertzon.

**CHAVES TRY**  
Plains Radio Broadcasting Co. of Roswell, N. M., No. 6-9 L. E. Ranch will be drilled to 2,300 feet in the Chisum, East (San Andres) area of Chaves County, N. M., 19 miles northeast of Dexter.

Location is 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 9-11-28E. Ground elevation is 3,733 feet.

**TEAGUE AREA**  
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 45 La Munyon has been completed in the Teague, North (Devonian) field of Lea County, 10 miles south of Eunice.

Location is 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 27-18S-32E.

**ELK WELL**  
Elk Oil Co. of Roswell, N. M., No. 3 N. E. Kennitz has been finished in the Kennitz (Pennsylvanian) field of Lea County, 12 miles northeast of Maljamar.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 172 barrels of 41-gravity oil, through a 9/64-inch choke and perforations opposite the Cisco-Pennsylvanian from 11,116 to 11,140 feet. Completion was natural, and the gas-oil ratio is 1,625-1.

Total depth is 13,385 feet in the Morrow and hole is plugged back to 11,500 feet. The 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom. Wellsite is 1,980 feet

from north and west lines of section 16-16S-34E.

**LEA TEST**  
DA&S Well Services, Inc., of Hobbs, N. M., announced plans to drill its No. 1-A Federal as a 7/8-mile southeast out-

post to an undesignated Yates oil discovery in Lea County, N. M.

It is scheduled for a 3,600-foot bottom and is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 9-26S-36E. The discovery well is Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland No. 1 Tishman-Federal.

Drillsite for the new test is five miles southwest of Jal.

**EDDY SECTOR**  
Southland Royalty Co., operating from Midland, announced location for an 11,800-foot wildcat in Eddy County, N. M., and location for a project in the Turkey Track (Morrow gas) pool.

The wildcat is No. 1-23 State Communitized, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 23-18S-29E and 14 miles southwest of Loco Hills.

It is one and five-eighths mile southeast of the Turkey Track area and two and one-quarter miles northeast of the Parkway, West (Strawn-Atoka gas) pool.

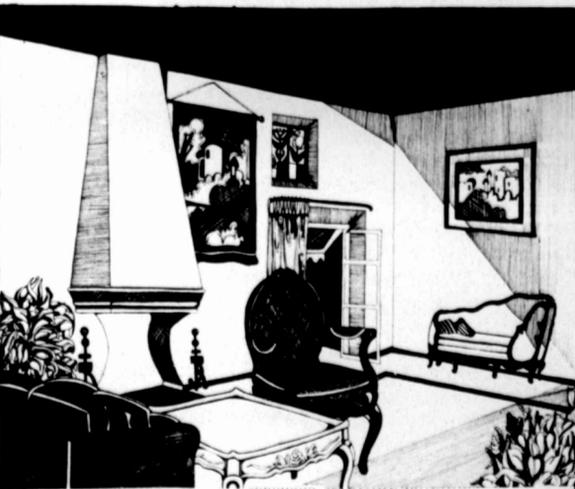
Southland Royalty No. 1-16 State Communitized is to be drilled one and one-eighth miles north-east of production in the Turkey Track (Morrow) pool.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 16-19S-29E and 12 miles southwest of Loco Hills. It is slated for an 11,600-foot bottom.

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RIG NO. 2: NATIONAL T8 SD p/b CAT 3306 w/Shop-made 62' Mast, 6' Substructure Mounted on Tandem Lowboy. Rig Complete w/OILWELL 212P p/b CAT 3306, NATIONAL 6" x 10" Duplex p/b WAUKESHA WAK, IDECO 14 1/2" Rotary Table, McKISSICK 75 Ton Block & Hook, KING 75 WP Swivel, BJ 48" Bails, REGAN 10" Annular 900 BOP, 3200' - 4" Slim Hole Drill Pipe, 10 - 5 1/2" Drill Collars & Related Equipment.  
RELATED EQUIPMENT: McKISSICK Block, KING Swivel, MAYHEW 3000 Drawworks, WAUKESHA Gas Engines, WAUKESHA Diesel, OILWELL SBPHD p/b GMC 8V-71; SWABBING UNITS: WILSON "Super" Swab Unit p/b GMC 6-71 w/52' Hyd. Scoping Derrick; WILSON "Super" Swab Unit p/b GMC 4-71 w/50' Hyd. Scoping Derrick.  
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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

# Relieving pain without drugs still in experimental stages

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've had rheumatoid arthritis for almost twenty years, and am often in quite a lot of pain. I know that there is no magical cure for arthritis, but I've heard that there are new ways of lessening pain without using drugs. Do you know anything about this?—X.

Dear X: In recent years there has, in fact, been increasing scientific study of pain as such—not just as a symptom of a disease. And new methods of dealing with certain kinds of pain without resorting to drugs are being worked out, although they are still considered experimental.

One authority in this field is Dr. B. Berthold Wolff, chief of the Pain Study Group of New York University Medical School and president of the newly established American Pain Society. Dr. Wolff made some interesting points at a recent meeting on arthritis which may be of interest to you.

In the beginning, he says, pain is usually a warning sign that something is wrong. The severity of pain is often

not related to the seriousness of the underlying cause, and people have different levels of pain tolerance. There are two types, chronic and acute, and both play a role in arthritis.

The pain accompanying the inflammatory phase of rheumatoid arthritis is of the acute variety—and the best treatment is the conventional one of medication, exercises and programmed rest.

However, pain can become self-perpetuating and chronic. Even when the inflammation is down, it persists. "The

pain stops fulfilling a useful function," as Dr. Wolff puts it, "and can be described as pain gone haywire." It is with this type of chronic pain that the newer non-drug anti-pain techniques are often effective, he says.

In his own practice, Dr. Wolff favors relaxation sometimes combined with self-hypnosis to relieve chronic pain. Unfortunately, not everybody is able to profit from these altered states of consciousness, which are still poorly understood. Patients who

do learn how to relax and mentally substitute some pleasurable thought for pain can repeat the procedure as often as needed.

Pain can also be modified by biofeedback—the technique whereby patients gain at least some control over body functions that are normally involuntary. As a pain reliever, this has proven most effective for patients with migraines and tension headaches, according to Dr. Wolff.

The new drugless anti-pain techniques, Dr. Wolff says, are still considered on "the odd-ball fringes of medicine," but often work. They should, of course, never take the place of the recommended conventional treatment of arthritis or any other disease. But I'd say they're worth investigating if you suffer from the kind of pain that feeds on itself. Check with your doctor to see what he thinks about this—he could refer you if necessary to a nearby pain specialist at a medical center.

# Flying fears may be eased says retired airlines pilot

SEATTLE (AP) — To the estimated 23 million Americans who are afraid to fly, Capt. T. W. Cummings advises:

Relax.

For \$100 a head, Cummings, 61, a retired Pan American Airlines pilot, teaches a one-week course to reduce flying fright. Since he began the seminar as a Pan Am pilot 3½ years ago, Cummings says about 1,000 people have attended graduation ceremonies—in a circling jetliner complete with champagne after the last class. The dropout rate is about 5 percent.

Such people suffer phobias—unreasonable fears that impair normal action. Cummings says they get better as soon as the roots of their terror are explained and they are "put in touch with the stronger part of themselves."

Certain exercises can reduce the phobia and possibly even turn a cringer into a jet-setter, he says.

"Do anything to distract yourself," advises Cummings. "I tell people to take three deep breaths and it relaxes them. It's simple, but when done with high motivation and knowledge that it works, it is power-

ful. Three deep breaths whenever you get nervous."

Or he suggests, "Find someone interesting to talk to. People on airplanes talk who hardly ever talked before. Or buy a magazine, if you have to."

Fears of flying are groundless, he says.

One of the biggest fears people who attend his classes express is an anxiety about giving up control of their lives to someone in the cockpit they haven't seen or met, Cummings says.

The other major fear is fear of "losing control of yourself, embarrassing yourself—all the way from having the shakes in public to becoming hysterical or trying to jump out of the aircraft at 35,000 feet."

"But it doesn't happen. People just FEAR it will and the fear consumes them. It becomes habit to push the panic button."

He says twice as many women as men enroll in his course.

The average student is a 39-year-old employed college graduate. Almost all of them have flown before and suffered nerves so frayed it kept them from returning to the skies, he says.

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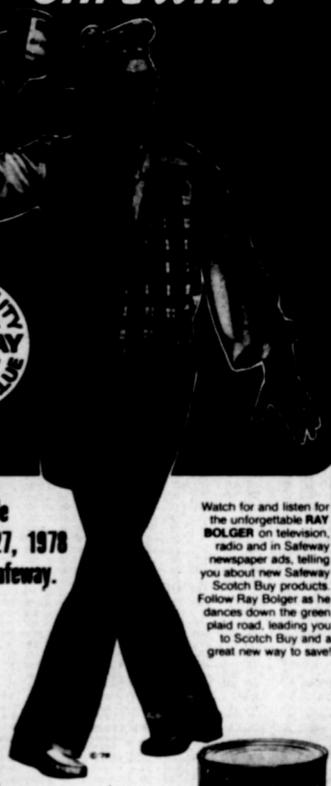
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# Oil Industry Notes

**LONGVIEW**—Jim Bill McMichael has been named president of Axelson, Inc. He joined the firm in 1960 as a sales engineer. He has held positions of increasing responsibility in various sales and administrative capacities and in 1974 was named vice president-marketing. He received a Petroleum Engineering degree from The University of Texas. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, the American Petroleum Institute and the Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Association.

**HOUSTON**—Crutcher Resources Corp. has elected J. Ivan Thornton Jr. secretary and treasurer of the Houston-based oil and gas services and pipeline equipment firm.

Thornton will take over his new post Oct. 1. He will lease a position of assistant treasurer of Cooper Industries, Inc. He joined that firm in 1970 and has held his current post since 1973. He formerly served as executive assistant to the treasurer of Skelly Oil Co., a division of Getty Oil Co.

**DALLAS**—D. James Fajack has joined Maynard Oil Co. as vice president-Finance, it was announced by James G. Maynard, president.

Fajack formerly was vice president-Finance for OKC Corp. of Dallas. For 11 years prior to 1972 he was with the independent accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst in Cleveland, Ohio, and New York.

**WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.**—Texaco Inc. has announced the appointment of Roger L. Ebert as assistant to management, assigned to the office of the president of the company. He is located in the company's executive offices in Harrison, N.Y. He succeeds Edward D. McDonald who has been named manager of Systems and Analysis in the newly-established Petroleum Products Department-U.S.A. in Houston.

**DALLAS**—Van Ostermick has been named technical representative.

Thermoplastics in four South Central states by LNP Corp., of Malvern, Pa. He is headquartered in Dallas. His area includes Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas. He previously was with U.S.I. in chemical and polyolefin sales and with the Republic of Texas Corp.

**SHREVEPORT, La.**—Donald R. Neumeyer has joined Crystal Oil Co. as manager of crude oil supply. Prior to joining Crystal, Neumeyer was employed by Mobil Oil Corp. as West Texas/Mid-Continent supply manager for the Gas Liquids department. He previously held crude oil purchasing and engineering positions with Mobil where he was employed eight years.

W. Jack Ford has joined Crystal Oil as district exploration manager in the company's Denver, Colo., offices.

He is responsible for the firm's exploration and land operations through the Rocky Mountain region. He was a consulting geologist in Denver and prior to becoming a consultant had been executive vice president of Bel Oil Corp. and a geologist for Mobil Oil Corp.

**CORPUS CHRISTI**—Peninsula Resources Corp. has announced that John L. Hada Jr., the founder of the company, has resigned as chairman of the board and as a director to pursue private goals.

Leslie W. Dunn has been elected new chairman of the company. A director of the company, he was a partner in Arthur Anderson & Co. until 1975 and has since been engaged in oil and gas investments and consulting.

**HOUSTON**—R. L. McCoy and Don Michael Lloyd have been named consultants with J. R. Butler & Co. of Houston, consulting engineers for clients in the petroleum and natural gas industries. McCoy formerly was with Dresser Industries as a field engineer in the Southeast United States.

Lloyd formerly was a district operations manager for Dresser Industries.



D.D. Farris

## Tomlinson picks Farris as land boss

Tomlinson Oil Co., Inc. has announced the appointment of D.D. "Rick" Farris as division land manager in Midland.

Warren E. Tomlinson, president of Tomlinson Oil, headquartered in Wichita, Kan., said the addition of Farris is a major step in our expansion of exploration activities.

Farris, a graduate of Baylor University, spent more than 25 years with Texaco and Dorchester Exploration. He has extensive experience in several geological regions important to Tomlinson, including Rocky Mountain, Gulf Coast, Midcontinent and Permian Basin.

Farris is a member of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, the American Association of Petroleum Landmen's Association, and is currently second vice president of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association.

Tomlinson Oil Co., Inc., is engaged in exploration for a production of oil and gas in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

# Stations feeding smaller cars, but charging more for gasoline

By MARK POTTS

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Five years after America came face to face with the energy crisis, Jess Smith's service station in Wichita, Kan., is as busy as ever.

Smith's station and thousands like it across the country now are serving smaller cars that go farther on a gallon of gas. But then again, they charge a lot more for it — an average of 30 cents a gallon more than five years ago.

The crisis that began with the October 1973 war between Israel and surrounding Arab countries abruptly ended an era of cheap energy for America and has wrought many changes in the way the nation uses fuel.

As prices rose sharply with the Arab oil embargo that started with the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, oil producing nations for the first time discovered they could set the price and were not at the mercy of the international oil companies that had previously decided prices.

Arab nation's also discovered a potent weapon in world affairs. Although the oil weapon has not been used since the early 70s, the threat is still there.

Since the embargo, the government has been forcing Detroit to build autos that get better mileage — and requiring drivers to go slower. Homeowners and businesses are keeping a closer eye on thermostats and insulation manufacturers can't make enough to fill the demand.

The Federal Energy Agency, a 10-man operation half a decade ago, has absorbed several other agencies involved with energy and mushroomed into the Department of Energy, budgeted at \$10 billion annually and employing 20,000.

Oil companies have expanded exploration for oil and natural gas while research has intensified on more exotic energy sources as replacements when the petroleum dries up for good.

The higher price of gasoline has not caused Americans to drive less. "If anything, the number of cars on the road is increasing in the last five years," Smith noted from his vantage on Wichita's bustling Central Avenue. "The price would have to get pretty outrageous to slow their driving."

What's outrageous? A dollar a gallon? Two dollars, as it is in many other countries? No one knows. Five years ago, 67 cents a gallon was outrageous. But that's what the average American is paying today for regular gasoline.

The jump in the price of gasoline, most of it coming between late 1973 and mid-1975, had a dramatic effect on gasoline consumption. After rising 25 percent in the five years before the embargo, gasoline usage rose only 9 percent in the past five years.

About half of the automobiles sold this year will be compacts or smaller — up 50 percent from pre-energy crisis levels. And all new cars will go further on a tank of gas next year, when a federal law takes effect requiring better gas mileage.

## Ortloff gets contract for plant in Colorado

Ortloff Minerals Services Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Midland-based The Ortloff Corp., has been awarded an engineering, procurement and construction contract by Ranchers Exploration and Development Corp.

Ortloff Minerals Service will design, dismantle, move and reconstruct Ranchers' Naturita, Colo., Uranium/Vanadium Heap Leaching Plant.

The Naturita facility originally was engineered and constructed by Ortloff Minerals in 1977 to treat 600,000 tons of existing tailings. The plant started production in December 1977 and currently is producing 1,000 pounds per day of U3O8 and 4,600 pounds per day of vanadium.

The contract calls for

Ortloff Minerals to modify the design and move the Naturita facility to a site near Durango, Colo., where an additional 1,400,000 tons of existing tailings will be processed at the same production rates as at the Naturita site.

The Durango facility is scheduled to be in production in the fall of 1979, contingent upon Ranchers receiving all necessary licenses and permits.

The Ortloff Corp., is a fully-integrated engineering-construction firm serving clients in the hydrocarbon, minerals processing, petrochemical, and energy development industries, both domestic and international.

An Elcor Corp. subsidiary, Lortloff also has of-

fices in Houston, Tulsa and Golden and Grand Junction, Colo.

### AUCTION

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# Permian Basin regions gain more field projects, producers

Texaco Inc., operating from Midland, spotted location for a 1/2-mile southwest stepout to production in the Gin (Spraberry) field of Dawson County, five miles southwest of Lamesa.

It is No. 4 M. B. Weaver, 3,300 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 20, block 36, T-5-N, T&P survey, abstract 455. It is slated for an 8,250-foot bottom.

### TERRY TEST

Sayers Operating Co. of Midland No. 1 Hinson is a 9,500-foot operation one and one-quarter miles northwest of the four-well Mound Lake (Fusselman) field of Terry County, nine miles northeast of Brownfield. The drillsite is 1,320 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 91, block 4X, D&E survey.

### REAGAN SITES

Four more Spraberry Trend area projects have been staked in Reagan

County by Saxon Oil Co. of Midland.

No. 1 Turner is 1,520 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 12 0 0, CCSD&RGNG survey.

No. 2 Turner is 1,320 feet from north and 1,020 feet from west lines of section 12 0 0, CCSD&RGNG survey.

No. 3 Turner is 1,320 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 12 0 0, CCSD&RGNG survey.

No. 4 Turner is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 1200, CCSD&RGNG survey. The projects are 14 miles northwest of Big Lake and each will be drilled to 8,100 feet.

### ANDREWS PROJECT

Rial Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-11-C University, a 10,000-foot project, will be drilled 20.5 miles northeast of Andrews in the Hutex (Dean) pool of Andrews County.

It is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of

section 11, block 7, University Lands survey.

### TOM GREEN WELL

Saxon Oil Co. No. 2-E Winterbotham has been completed in the Tom Green County part of the Dove Creek (Canyon D oil) pool.

On 24-hour potential test it flowed 45 barrels of 46-gravity oil, plus six barrels of water, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 6,508 to 6,670 feet. The zone had been acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 36,000 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio is 7,333-1. Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 29, block 21, H&TC survey and eight miles southeast of Mertzon.

### CHAVES TRY

Plains Radio Broadcasting Co. of Roswell, N. M., No. 6-9 L. E. Ranch will be drilled to 2,300 feet in the Chisum, East (San Andres) area of Chaves County, N. M., 19 miles northeast of Dexter.

Location is 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 9-11S-28E. Ground elevation is 3,733 feet.

### TEAGUE AREA

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 45 La Munyon has been completed in the Teague, North (Devonian) field of Lea County, 10 miles south of Eunice.

The seventh well in the pool, it finished on the pump for 123 barrels of oil and 234 barrels of water, through perforations opposite the Devonian from 7,247 to 7,427 feet. The pay was acidized with 2,000 gallons.

Total depth is 7,600 feet and 5.5-inch pipe was cemented on bottom. Plugged back depth is 7,578 feet. Location is 500 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 27-23S-37E.

### QUEEN OILER

Mewbourne Oil Co. of Tyler and Midland announced completion of its No. 3-E Federal as the sixth well in the Querecho Plans (Queen) field of Lea County, eight miles south of Maljamar.

It is one location north of other production and finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 19 barrels of oil through perforations from 3,904 to 3,942 feet. The gravity and gas-oil ratio have not been reported.

Total depth is 4,250 feet and operator set 4.5-inch pipe on bottom. The pay section was acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons.

Location is 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 27-18S-32E.

### ELK WELL

Elk Oil Co. of Roswell, N. M., No. 3 N. E. Kemnitz has been finished in the Kemnitz (Pennsylvanian) field of Lea County, 12 miles northeast of Maljamar. Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 172 barrels of 41-gravity oil, through a 9/64-inch choke and perforations opposite the Cisco-Pennsylvanian from 11,116 to 11,140 feet. Completion was natural, and the gas-oil ratio is 1,625-1.

Total depth is 13,385 feet in the Morrow and hole is plugged back to 11,500 feet. The 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom. Well site is 1,980 feet

from north and west lines of section 16-16S-34E.

### LEA TEST

DA&S Well Services, Inc., of Hobbs, N. M., announced plans to drill its No. 1-A Federal as a 7/8-mile southeast outcrop to an undesignated Yates oil discovery in Lea County, N. M.

It is scheduled for a 3,600-foot bottom and is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 9-26S-36E. The discovery well is Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland No. 1 Tishman-Federal.

Drillsite for the new test is five miles south-west of Jal.

### EDDY SECTOR

Southland Royalty Co., operating from Midland, announced location for an 11,800-foot wildcat in Eddy County, N. M., and location for a project in the Turkey Track (Morrow gas) pool.

The wildcat is No. 1-23 State Communized, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 23-18S-29E and 14 miles southwest of Loco Hills.

### TEST, WELLS

Orla Petco, Inc., of Midland announced plans to re-enter the former Coquina Oil Corp. No. 1 Donnelly, 12,528-foot failure in Eddy County and attempt to complete it as a 5/8-mile

### STEP-OUT SET

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N. M., spotted its No. 4-CR Federal 1/2 mile northeast of production in the Richard Knob (Morrow gas) field of Eddy County.

Project site is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 33-17S-25E and five miles southeast of Artesia.

Contract depth is 8,400 feet.

### CEMETERY AREA

Texas Oil & Gas Corp., operating from Midland, staked its No. 2 Indian Hills-State Communized as a 9,900-foot operation 5/8 mile southeast of the Cemetery (Morrow gas) field of Eddy County.

The site is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 36-20S-24E and 11 miles southwest of Lakewood.

### TEST, WELLS

Orla Petco, Inc., of Midland announced plans to re-enter the former Coquina Oil Corp. No. 1 Donnelly, 12,528-foot failure in Eddy County and attempt to complete it as a 5/8-mile

extension to the Herradura Bend (Delaware) area.

The project, abandoned in January 1975, is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 30-22S-28E. It will be drilled out to 2,500 feet.

The same operator reported potential tests on a pair of wells in the Herradura Bend area.

No. 3 Gourley-Federal was completed on the pump for 32 barrels of oil and 64 barrels of water per day. Gravity of the oil is 41 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is too small to measure.

Completion was from open hole at 2,494, where 4.5-inch casing is set, and total depth of 2,507 feet. The pay was fractured with 3,000 gallons.

Location is 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 31-22S-28E and eight miles southeast of Carlsbad.

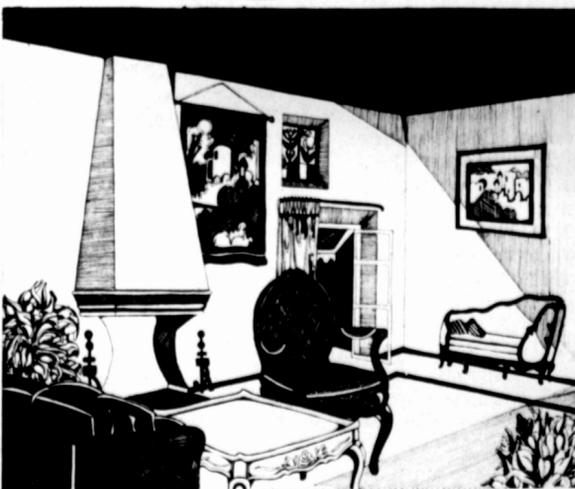
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RIG NO. 2: NATIONAL T8 SD p/b CAT 3306 w/Shop-made 62' Mast, 6' Substructure Mounted on Tandem Lowboy. Rig Complete w/OILWELL 212P p/b CAT 3306, NATIONAL 6" x 10" Duplex p/b WAUKESHA WAK- IDECO 14 1/2" Rotary Table, McKISSICK 75 Ton Block & Hook, KING 75 WP Swivel, BJ 48" Balls, REGAN 10" Annular 900 BOP, 3200 - 4" Slim Hole Drill Pipe, 10 - 5 1/2" Drill Collars & Related Equipment.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

## Relieving pain without drugs still in experimental stages

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've had rheumatoid arthritis for almost twenty years, and am often in quite a lot of pain. I know that there is no magical cure for arthritis, but I've heard that there are new ways of lessening pain without using drugs. Do you know anything about this?—X.

Dear X: In recent years there has, in fact, been increasing scientific study of pain as such—not just as a symptom of a disease. And new methods of dealing with certain kinds of pain without resorting to drugs are being worked out, although they are still considered experimental.

One authority in this field is Dr. B. Berthold Wolff, chief of the Pain Study Group of New York University Medical School and president of the newly established American Pain Society. Dr. Wolff made some interesting points at a recent meeting on arthritis which may be of interest to you.

In the beginning, he says, pain is usually a warning sign that something is wrong. The severity of pain is often

not related to the seriousness of the underlying cause, and people have different levels of pain tolerance. There are two types, chronic and acute, and both play a role in arthritis.

The pain accompanying the inflammatory phase of rheumatoid arthritis is of the acute variety—and the best treatment is the conventional one of medication, exercises and programmed rest.

However, pain can become self-perpetuating and chronic. Even when the inflammation is down, it persists. "The

pain stops fulfilling a useful function," as Dr. Wolff puts it, "and can be described as pain gone haywire." It is with this type of chronic pain that the newer non-drug anti-pain techniques are often effective, he says.

In his own practice, Dr. Wolff favors relaxation sometimes combined with self-hypnosis to relieve chronic pain. Unfortunately, not everybody is able to profit from these altered states of consciousness, which are still poorly understood. Patients who do learn how to relax and mentally substitute some pleasurable thought for pain can repeat the procedure as often as needed.

Pain can also be modified by biofeedback—the technique whereby patients gain at least some control over body functions that are normally involuntary. As a pain reliever, this has proven most effective for patients with migraines and tension headaches, according to Dr. Wolff.

The new drugless anti-pain techniques, Dr.

## Flying fears may be eased says retired airlines pilot

SEATTLE (AP) — To the estimated 23 million Americans who are afraid to fly, Capt. T. W. Cummings advises:

Relax.

For \$100 a head, Cummings, 61, a retired Pan American Airlines pilot, teaches a one-week course to reduce flying fright. Since he began the seminar as a Pan Am pilot 3½ years ago, Cummings says about 1,000 people have attended graduation ceremonies — in a circling jetliner complete with champagne after the last class. The dropout rate is about 5 percent.

Such people suffer phobias — unreasonable fears that impair normal action. Cummings says they get better as soon as the roots of their terror are explained and they are "put in touch with the stronger part of themselves."

Certain exercises can reduce the phobia and possibly even turn a cringer into a jet-setter, he says. "Do anything to distract yourself," advises Cummings. "I tell people to take three deep breaths and it relaxes them. It's simple, but when done with high motivation and knowledge that it works, it is power-

ful. Three deep breaths whenever you get nervous."

Or he suggests, "Find someone interesting to talk to. People on airplanes talk who hardly ever talked before. Or buy a magazine, if you have to."

Fears of flying are groundless, he says. One of the biggest fears people who attend his classes express is an anxiety about giving up control of their lives to someone in the cockpit they haven't seen or met, Cummings says.

The other major fear is fear of "losing control of yourself, embarrassing yourself — all the way from having the shakes in public to becoming hysterical or trying to jump out of the aircraft at 35,000 feet."

"But it doesn't happen. People just FEAR it will and the fear consumes them. It becomes habit to push the panic button."

He says twice as many women as men enroll in his course.

The average student is a 39-year-old employed college graduate. Almost all of them have flown before and suffered nerves so frayed it kept them from returning to the skies, he says.

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Weekly activity on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — The week in New York Stock Exchange issues

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## Heated controversy stews over Soviet deal

By STEPHEN GOOD  
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS — The heated controversy over Dresser Industries \$145-million sale of oil drilling equipment to the Soviet Union still smolders, despite President Carter's personal approval of the sale early this month.

But that's nothing new to the Dallas-based company, which has conducted delicate trade negotiations with the Russians for more than 40 years. Dresser learned long ago that business with Communist countries can be frustrating, occasionally profitable, and sometimes downright impossible.

And government officials say Dresser is not the only firm encountering troubles in its trade with the Soviet Union.

Dresser currently is subpoenaed to appear Sept. 25 before Sen. Henry M. Jackson's, D-Wash., permanent subcommittee on investigations. The subcommittee wants to study all Dresser's documents relating to its oil drilling equipment sale.

Jackson, a well-known critic of the Soviet Union's emigration policies, co-authored the Jackson-Vanik amendment to the Trade Act of 1974 that prohibits the Soviet Union from receiving "most favored nation" trading status unless it permits free emigration. The Soviets want the trading status for prestige, and also to avoid high U.S. tariffs, but they won't agree to the free emigration requirement.

The subpoena calls for virtually every document involved in the Dresser sale since negotiations began six years ago. Peter Sullivan, an assistant counsel to Jackson's subcommittee, called the subpoena "routine," and added, "we're just trying to get some information."

But Dresser senior vice president E.R. Luter calls the subpoena "unbelievable" and an "affront" to the company. "The subcommittee has absolutely no authority to do anything about the sale," he said. "They can't evoke it. So why... was the subpoena issued?"

Luter said it will be "physically impossible" to pull together all the pertinent documents before the Sept. 25 deadline. "It'll mean thousands and thousands of man-hours just to respond to it."

Dresser's sale to the Soviets — a large plant for producing oil-drilling bits made from tungsten carbide — was nearly scuttled twice this summer for political reasons. President Carter decided to review Dresser's oil drilling equipment sale personally in July after the Soviet Union convicted dissidents Anatoly Schcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg. Carter finally authorized Dresser's sale Aug. 9, after canceling the sale of another company's computer system to the Soviets.

Then a secret report written by Texas Instruments president J. Fred Bucy, who serves as a member of the science advisory board to the Pentagon, re-heated the Dresser controversy. Bucy reportedly warned that the Soviets could use Dresser's drill bit equipment and technology for undesirable military and energy develop-

ment purposes. Bucy has been unavailable for comment since news of the report was leaked to the press. Texas Instruments officials say only that Bucy is on a business trip until the end of the month.

Dresser retaliated by staging a press conference early this month, where the company argued that its oil drill bit equipment and technology could be bought from several other Western countries. Dresser officials also pointed out that the Soviets are the world's largest producer of oil drill bits.

Carter reaffirmed his approval of the Dresser sale a day later. "The President, I think, listened to the right people," Luter said.

Dresser's dealings with the Soviet Union have not always been controversial — or smooth. According to an exhaustive history of the company, Dresser conducted some trading with the Russians as early as the 1930s.

After World War II ended, Dresser sent a three-man delegation to war-ravaged Russia in search of new business. After five weeks of negotiation in 1947, complete with vodka toasts at late-night banquets, the Russians signed a \$6-million contract for the design and equipment of a natural gas liquefaction plant near Moscow. The plant was scheduled for completion in 1949.

Dresser's contract was reported to be one of the largest signed by an American company with the Russians since the end of the war. But the hoopla died as Cold War tensions began forming between the two countries, and Dresser began feeling uncomfortable about its contract. In September 1947, Dresser president Neil Mallon wrote about his concern to Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman: "If accepting further business from those people is inimical to the overall interests of the United States, then we do not want any part of such business."

The Cold War soon clamped down on trade between the United States and Russia. The U.S. Commerce Department decided on March 31, 1948 to ban trade with the Soviet Union by suspending all export licenses.

By this time, most of the natural gas plant equipment had been sent to the Soviet Union, and Dresser had received payment for everything shipped. But some storage vessels and pumps were left behind, and Dresser learned years later that the Russians didn't open their plant until 1954 — five years behind schedule.

Cold War tensions also killed Dresser's \$12-million contract with Romania for oil field equipment, along with a \$5-million contract for synthetic oil plant in Czechoslovakia. The States denied export licenses for both contracts, but Dresser managed to salvage the Romanian sale by selling the equipment to Argentina.

In 1955, with relations still chilly between the two countries, Dresser signed a contract with the Russians for turbs to produce a high-speed oil "turbodrill" in the United States. In return, Dresser agreed to provide technology on rotary rock bits — the steel-toothed tips of Western oil drills.



Mark Langston

## Langston joins HBF

Mark Langston has taken a position as property manager for HBF Property Management, Inc., reports Charles Martin, president.

Langston will manage several office buildings in Midland recently acquired by HBF. He formerly was in the construction business in Midland.

Langston is a graduate of The University of Texas at Austin with a B.A. degree in Business Administration.

## Big permit awarded

A permit for a new apartment complex to cost \$1 million topped the list of building permits issued last week by the city Inspections Department.

The 128-unit complex will be two stories and include 107,200 square feet. Texas Diversified Property is constructing the multiple-family housing at 3001 N. Midland Road.

Only 18 permits totaling \$1,506,650 were issued last week. This brings the year's total to \$68,388,410.

The only commercial permit was for \$3,000 to Taco Villa for a sign at 3203 N. Midkiff Road.

Permits for new residences were issued to:

Noel Construction, 4405 Ken Court, \$145,000; Tim Tabor Construction, 3909 Douglas, \$54,000; Tim Tabor Construction, 1402 McDonald, \$54,000; Bob Steward, 1201 McDonald, \$40,000; Clyde White, 4202 Greenbrier, \$60,000; Clyde White, 4304 Thornburg, \$45,000; H.C. McCulloch Inc., 4508 Watson Court, \$40,000, and H.C. McCulloch, Inc., 4504 Watson Court, \$40,000.

Permits for residential alterations went to:

L.B. Berry, 3211 Sentinel, \$2,400; Lorenzo Ruiz, 505 E. Tennessee, \$1,000; Arnulfo Ramirez, 1614 English, \$300; Kitty Spears, 500 S. Tilden, \$1,200; P.M. Natividad, 1706 S. Mineola, \$1,000; Robert McKinney, 2009 N. H St., \$13,140; Frank W. Beazley, 2105 Oakland, \$8,610, and George Moore, 1804 Sparks, \$1,000.

## Midlanders to be feted

Two Midland employees of Texas Electric Service Co. will be honored as new members of the company's Quarter Century Club at a banquet Thursday in Odessa.

S. M. Montez and R. R. Evans will be among 16 area Texas Electric employees recognized for completing 25 years service with the company.

Texas Electric President Bill Marquardt will be the featured speaker at the event which will be held in the Pan American Ballroom.

## Ceremonies set Monday

Three new stores will be formally opened Monday in San Miguel Square.

They are La Dulceria, Intimately Yours and The Roustabout. A triple ribbon-cutting ceremony will be conducted at 10 a. m.

Another formal opening will be held Thursday for Pueblo Plant Place, at 10 a. m., at 4907 N. Midkiff St.

## Rate hiked to 8 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The discount rate that banks are charged when they borrow from district Federal Reserve banks has been hiked from 7 1/2 percent to 8 percent.

The new rate set Friday equals the highest ever, matching the April through December 1974 level.

The agency raised the rate from 7 1/2 to 7 3/4 percent Aug. 19 as one of the actions taken to keep the dollar from tumbling further against foreign currencies.

The Federal Reserve said it acted Friday "to bring the discount rate into closer alignment with short-term rates generally and as a further step to strengthen the dollar."

The action does not directly affect consumer or mortgage interest rates although it does indicate that borrowing money is becoming more expensive.

While the banking agency's action indicated rising interest rates and tight credit, the Commerce Department released figures showing encouraging signs of economic activity.

## Gold price hits all time high then drops slightly

By WILLIAM GLASGALL  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The price of gold is soaring. This past week it hit an all-time high of just over \$216 an ounce before retreating a bit, and some market-watchers predicted the price of the precious metal could go past the \$300-an-ounce mark before too long.

Gold traditionally has been a safe harbor in times of political or economic turmoil, taking the place of stocks, bonds or cash as a storehouse of value.

But do uncertainties lie ahead for the precious metal? Some 150 financial analysts gathered in the penthouse dining room of a posh Wall Street-area club a few days ago to go over just these concerns.

"Our very existence is surrounded by innumerable questions with seemingly unknown answers," said Robin A. Plumbidge, deputy chairman of South Africa's Gold Fields group of mining firms.

Among the uncertainties he cited are what production will be in the future and at what cost, whether there will be unrest in South Africa, producer of three-quarters of the West's gold supply, and what Soviet and Western governments' gold sales will amount to.

Even attempting to gauge demand is difficult. Asked one analyst: "Demand is relative, and what's the demand for gold relative to? To industrial use? To speculation?"

Additionally, governments in the past periodically have outlawed private gold holdings, have imposed taxes on gold and have attempted arbitrarily to fix its value at low levels.

According to Citibank, sales of gold on world markets last year totaled 1,607 metric (2,200-pound) tons at an average price of \$148 an ounce.

This year, however, with the price of gold already well above \$200, the bank is predicting demand will soar by 9 percent to 1,750 tons while supplies available will hardly grow at all from the 1977 tally.

The situation may grow even tighter in 1979, Citibank said, with the bullion supply growing by under 1 percent while demand gains by 7 percent. The predicted scarcity may drive gold's price up; Citibank's report predicts a \$230-\$240 an ounce price in 1979, while mutual fund manager John C. Van Eck sees bullion at "over \$300 in two years."

But would the price rise be checked if governments worldwide were to step up their gold sales? The United States, for instance, is selling nearly 5 million ounces of gold over a 12-month period in a program aimed at bolstering the dollar.

Bullion dealer Henry Jarecki, chairman of Mocatita Metals Corp., pointed out in a recent report that bullion reserves are "in great plenty," with private and government stocks probably "equal to 50 or even more years of current production and probably 75-100 years of current fresh consumption."

Gold production and sales plans of the Soviet Union, believed to be the world's third largest producer behind Canada, remain a virtual mystery. Plumbidge figures annual output is 440 metric tons a year, while Citibank says Russia sold 401 tons of gold in the West last year and estimates this year's sales at 345 tons.

Plumbidge contends Russia's richest gold deposits are located in relatively inaccessible areas of Siberia and are mined at great expense.

But production may increase in the future. According to Theodore Shabad, a Columbia University specialist on Russian natural resources, "We definitely know that until a few decades ago, almost all the gold came from northeast Siberia. Now there are new lodes in the desert region of Central Asia and in Armenia."

Top business and economic developments in the past week included: —The Federal Reserve Board boosted the discount rate from 7 1/2 to 8

## C. W. Hyde gets award

Charles W. Hyde has completed 15 years of service with Home Credit Co. He serves as senior vice president and manager of the company's Midland office.

He started his career with Home Credit in 1963. The company headquarters are in Charlotte, N. C.

## Braniff asks for flights

BOSTON (AP) — Braniff International has applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to compete with American Airlines on nonstop flights between Boston and Dallas-Fort Worth.

In its petition Friday, Braniff said the run is "one of the largest remaining monopoly markets in the United States not now under a route investigation by the board."

Braniff said it would offer three round-trip nonstops a day, compared with the single flight run by American.

Braniff also said it would offer a round-trip fare of \$141.67 — half the normal charge — for reservations made two weeks in advance. American's lowest rate now is \$184 for reservations made a month ahead.

percent; the federal funds rate apparently was allowed to rise 1/2 point to 8 1/2 percent. The discount rate is the Fed's charge on loans to member banks while the fed funds rate is the cost of overnight loans between banks. Both upward moves are evidence of the Fed's desire to use higher interest rates as an economic brake. —The Gross National Product —

## BUSINESS

the total of goods produced and services rendered — increased at a greater-than-expected 8.7 percent annual rate in the second quarter after accounting for inflation. Personal income rose only 0.5 percent last month, however, indicating consumer spending might be slowing.

—United Technologies Corp. said it would like to buy a 49 percent stake in Carrier Corp. for \$479 million and then attempt to negotiate a merger. Pillsbury Co. agreed to buy Green Giant Co. for \$176 million. Allegheny

## Wall Street showing evidence of slowdown

By CHET CURRIER  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street has been bracing for an economic slowdown for some time now, but the storm has yet to hit.

Recent indicators on the behavior of business activity have shown a little less vigor than was evident in the second quarter, when the Gross National Product grew at a rapid 8.7 percent annual rate, after adjustment for inflation.

But neither have the data signaled the kind of marked slowdown in the economy that many analysts have forecast.

One reason for this, in the view of a number of Wall Streeters, has been the popularity of the six-month floating rate certificates, tied to Treasury bill rates, that banks and savings institutions have been permitted to offer since June 1.

These certificates seem to have helped keep money in relatively good supply for borrowing, even though interest rates have reached lofty levels and appear to be headed still higher. On Friday the Federal Reserve raised the discount rate — the rate it charges on loans to its member commercial banks — from 7 1/2 to 8 percent.

"The major development in the economy since last month is the rebound in saving inflows to mortgage lending institutions, resulting from the use of the new floating rate saving certificates," said Gary M. Weng-

lowski, economist at Goldman, Sachs & Co.

"This should soften the impact of rising interest rates on economic activity over the near term and result in higher housing starts during the next two quarters than we were previously expecting," Wenglowski wrote in the firm's monthly bulletin on the economy.

Despite the pleasant ring to all this, many analysts regard it as something less than an unmitigated blessing. As Wenglowski put it:

"Despite the generally positive effects of the new saving certificates on near-term economic activity, there is a risk that they could sharpen next year's downturn by allowing a further buildup in already high consumer debt levels during the next several months." Stock market investors generally may be feeling similar misgivings, to judge by the behavior of prices lately. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 16.11 to 862.44 in the past week, after taking a 29.19-point drop the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index lost 1.44 to 57.37, and the American Stock Exchange market value index tumbled 6.78 to 167.28.

Big Board volume averaged 32.98 million shares a day, against 38.45 million the week before.

Late Thursday afternoon, volume for the year to date passed the 5.36 billion mark on the NYSE, breaking the record set in 1976 with more than three months still to go in 1978.

Since the six-month certificates have kept money in relatively good supply, they worry, the Fed may find itself in the position of having to push interest rates considerably higher than they already are to pursue its anti-inflation aims.

A Marshall Acluff Jr. at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. summarized the situation this way: "We're obviously not ready to lead a cheer for recession, but we do look upon a period of slower growth as a chance to keep inflation from running away with itself and as a chance to get the U.S. economy back on steadier ground."

"Our one significant concern is that the longer the slowdown is postponed, the greater the chances that the growth interruption will develop into an actual decline."

## Smith joins Gandy club

Raymond C. Smith of Midland has become a member of Gandy's Quarter Century Club.

Gandy's Dairies, Inc., also announced the induction of seven other new members to the long-service club. They are Marion T. Calhoun, Big Spring; Onis Graves Jr., San Angelo; Curtis R. Scott, San Angelo; Lester McMillan, San Angelo; James W. Hamilton, Coleman; Rex W. Stevens, Abilene, and Valton Click, Abilene.

Membership in the club now stands at 35.

## business beatitudes

by Bill Beattie

Some of the greatest thinking has been done by those who cared little for riches — Pasteur, Churchill, Jane Addams — and who shall say that theirs was not the richer life? Today, the world knows the music of Shakespeare, the music of Wagner, the art of Rembrandt; but, who even knows the names of the money barons of their day. Whether we want to make money, write a book, build a bridge, drive a truck — or do anything else successfully — we will do well to remember that in all the world there is no word more important than — "THINK."

Thomas Edison said, "It is remarkable to what lengths people will go to avoid thought." Many of us think with our hopes or fears or wishes rather than our minds. Some of us think, more of us think we think, and most of us don't even think of thinking. The result is a somewhat cockeyed world.

All any of us can hope to achieve as we pass through life is and will be the result of our thinking. We must possess certain qualities: sincerity of purpose, a

dedication to ideals, and a consuming thirst for knowledge.

Any significant steps that we make will automatically embrace and accept these qualities. Without knowledge or know-how, we are just another cog in the wheel, and the wheel can turn endlessly. Without sincerity of purpose, we have no ultimate objectives. We must believe that there are sound reasons for what we are doing, and then set about doing them. Without dedication to ideals, we have nothing to aim at or shoot for; we become just another member of the crowd.

Someone once said, "Dreams are what fools are made of." This could be true, but without knowledge, there would be no reason to dream, and we would then all be fools.

These words of Henry H. Buckley have been inspiring to thousands of people. "Keep your thoughts right — for as you think, so you are. Thoughts are things; therefore, think only the things that will make the world better and you unshamed."

A great many people think they are THINKING when they are really rearranging their prejudices.

— Edward R. Murrow

**RINGING THE BELL**

**Drive under way to exhibit history of blacks in West**

With **BOB TIEUEL**  
The Black Experience Comes to West Texas—Roots drive under way—One of the most interesting stories in the development of the West is the stirring contributions made by the Black man as a pioneer, cowboy, soldier, rancher and other fields of endeavor as the land West of the Pecos slowly but surely developed to become a most vital part of the great American tradition.  
In relating the romantic saga of how the American West was settled, the story tellers have so many times ignored the vital contributions of blacks. Western movies, history books, fiction and music are usually devoid of references to blacks taking part in pushing back the frontier.  
But they were there—guiding and interpreting for the early explorers,

riding on the great cattle drives, homesteading on the dusty plains, fighting with and against Indians, creating mayhem as desperadoes and carving out all-black towns, like Boley and Langston, Okla.  
There were Nat Love and Cowboy Wallace of Lorraine, Tex., two of the most famous cowhands of the early West. Their story is like a stirring movie drama. Included in the story of the West in Estevanico, a black Moor who led the first Spanish explorations in New Mexico and Arizona. York, the slave of William Clark and interpreter of the Lewis and Clark expedition; Jean Baptiste Du Sable, the founder of Chicago; Benjamin "Pap" Singleton, an organizer of the Negro exodus from the South to Kansas in the 1870s; and Bill Pickett, the Oklahoma cowboy who originated the

practice of "bull-dogging" steers.  
An exhibition on "Blacks in the Westward Movement" and other books, newspapers, periodicals, etc. that tell the story as never before, will be made available in the fellowship hall and educational annex of the Friendship Community C.M.E. Church, 315 S. Pecan St., in Pecos, by March 1, 1979. Watch this newspaper for further details as to how our bellringers can aid in this deserving project.

It Happened In the West: For many years, perhaps more than 25, Jimmy Palmer served as an officer in the police department of Hobbs, N.M. Hobb is a Southeastern New Mexico city of some 35,000 or more and located near the Texas border. Other sections of the state often have refer-

red to Hobbs as being located in Little Dixie. So what, one bellringer put it. Jimmy Palmer served a number of years as the city's chief of police before his recent retirement. He will go down in history as one of its most effective and qualified chiefs in the city's history. This column will review his notable career in a tribute to Jimmy Palmer, who brought credit, honor, duty and commitment to his people, his community, his state and the nation. His portrait will hang in the "hall of fame" in the Black Historical Library at Pecos.

SELL 'EM WITH A WANT AD! DIAL 682-6222

Walgreens

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**USE YOUR CHARGE CARDS JUST LIKE CASH!!**

**HOME CENTER SAVER**

**FURNACE FILTERS**

Amer-Glas assorted sizes, all 1-in. thick. Help keep your home cleaner.

REG. 69c EACH

**2 \$1** FOR SALE

**OIL OF OLAY BEAUTY LOTION**

3 OZ. BOTTLE OUR REG. 3.29

**2.49** CHARGE IT!

**CHAMBLE MILK BATH**

16 OZ. BOTTLE OUR REG. 1.98

**1.59** CHARGE IT!

**O GILVIE HOME PERMANENT**

REGULAR OR SUPER OUR REG. 3.50

**3.00** CHARGE IT!

**COTY EMERAUDE HAND & BODY LOTION**

12.7 OZ. NOW!

**2.50** CHARGE IT!

**BONNIE BELL**

SIX TOILETRIES AT THIS PRICE WITH OTHER BONNIE BELL PURCHASE

4 PIECE SET **3.50** CHARGE IT!

**GREEN THUMB POTTING SOIL**

Save & bring in outdoor plants! 4 quarts.

REG. 79c BAG

**2/\$1** SALE

**BLACK & DECKER NYLON LINE GRASS TRIMMER**

HIGH SPEED ROTATING LINE TRIMS ALONG FENCES, AGAINST WALLS, AROUND TREES. RUGGED MOTOR AND HEAVY LINE

MODEL B204

OUR REG. 19.99

**15.99** CHARGE IT!

**JOBE'S SPIKES**

FOOD FOR TREES, SHRUBS 16-8 FORMULA PACK OF 5 SPIKES.

OUR REG. 2.99

**1.99** CHARGE IT!

**CLEAR VINYL BY THE FOOT**

Gripper stay-put back. 27-in. wide.

REG. \$1.09 FT.

**88c** FT. SALE

**Jobe's TREE FOOD SPIKES**

Reg. 89¢ Walgreens

**69c** SALE

**TYLENOL**

8-oz. Extra-Strength

**1.89** SALE

**OS-CAL**

Diet Supplement

**2.89** SALE

**FOLDING STOOL**

HARDWOOD FRAME. 12x12 CANVAS SEAT. HANDY TO TAKE ALONG WITH YOU. GREAT FOR DOVE HUNTING.

OUR REG. 2.49

**1.77** CHARGE IT!

**SACCHARIN TABS, 1,000**

1/4-grain. 1 tablet equals 1 teaspoon sugar.

**69c** SALE

**PUMP-A-DRINK thermos**

PRESS PUMP TOP TO DISPENSE HOT OR COLD BEVERAGE HOURS AFTER FILLING. BY ALADDIN

REGULAR \$9.99

**7.99** SALE

**igloo PLAYMATE**

IT SETS THE FASHION SCENE A WHIRLIT'S THE YOUNG LOOKING, LIGHTWEIGHT, COMPACT COOLER THAT'S MAKING ITS MARK WHERE THE YOUNG AT HEART GO...OUT-DOORS! IT KEEPS FOOD & BEVERAGES COOL NO MATTER HOW HOT THE DAY.

OUR REG. 14.99

**12.99** SALE

**HERSHEY'S SYRUP**

16-oz. can

**59c** SALE

**WALGREEN COUPON**

**MAALOX ANTACID**

12-oz. Liquid **1.45**

Limit 1, Sept. 24-27, 1978 Without coupon \$1.49

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**WALGREEN COUPON**

**MISS BRICK HAIR SPRAY**

9-oz. reg., h/hold, super **89c**

Limit 2, Sept. 24-27, 1978 Without coupon \$1.09

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**WALGREEN COUPON**

**SCOTCH BRAND GIFT WRAP TAPES**

3/4x350" or 1/2x450" roll, ea. **29c**

without coupon \$74 ea. 9-27-78 Limit 2

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**WALGREENS PROCESSING SLIDES or MOVIES**

110-126-135 Kodachrome or Ektachrome slides... or Super 8 or 8mm movie film.

Movies or 20 slides **1.38** 36 exposures, slides **2.38**

Coupon good thru 10/1/78. NO LIMIT.

---

**WALGREEN COUPON**

**HERSHEY'S SYRUP**

16-oz. can **59c**

Limit 2, Sept. 24-27, 1978 without coupon 63c

**APPLIANCE CENTER BUYS**

**GE STEAM IRON**

25 steam vents, non-stick. No. F63. Toast selector, Chrome. Model T620.

**9.99** SALE

**215 ANDREWS HWY. IN THE VILLAGE**

**SALE PRICES SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY 4PM**

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

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

**OPEN SUNDAY OPEN DAILY**

**10:30 TO 6:30 9AM TO 9:30 PM**



LEGAL NOTICES

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PERSONALS

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS... Yes! We have all vitamins, cleaning products and Love Cosmetics. We also have all you need for facials for cosmetics. Monday through Saturday. Please call for details. 682-5172 or 682-5173. Roy & Eunice at 1012 Denton.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE... PLANNING to remodel. If you're planning to remodel, let us help you. We'll just want a new heating and air conditioning system, when you call for free estimate. After 5:30-8:30.

Help Wanted

LAND-LEASE RECORDS MANAGER... Located in Headquarters office. Directs lease records department for a growing, aggressive oil & gas production company, co-ordinating activities with multiple division offices. Must have proven management abilities and at least 10 years experience in administration of land titles, oil & gas leases, farm-out agreements, division orders and rentals. Excellent starting salary, superior employee benefits, relocation assistance. If you are looking for a challenging and rewarding career, send your resume, including salary history, in confidence to:

Help Wanted

BORED? We have temporary secretarial and clerical assignments of various lengths to fill your days. Meet an agency, never a job. Call Eileen Henson, 682-9748, 481 Midland Hill, Suite L-120. KELLY SERVICES Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted

RN, LVN All 3 Shifts Variable Staffing PARKVIEW HOSPITAL 683-5491, ext. 40 SALES Inside sales. Willing to learn. Self-starter. \$7,200. Perm. 683-6311. SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS: Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays

Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

WORD AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday ad... 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday ad... 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday ad... 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday ad... 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday ad

KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 172... Regular Meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays each month. 7:30 PM. Vorn Adams, H.P., Post Master.

ACADEMY LODGE NO. 1414... A.F.M. 1000 Upland. Regular Meetings 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. 7:30 PM. School of Instruction every Wednesday night. 7:30 PM. S. J. Miller, W. M., Al Tabbot Secretary.

HOGAN PARK GOLF COURSE... The City of Midland, Texas will receive sealed bids for the construction of a nine hole golf course including an automatic sprinkler system at Hogan Park, Midland, Texas. The bids shall be submitted to the Office of the City Secretary, James W. McCulloch, P.O. Box 1121, Midland, Texas, 79701, October 8, 1978, prior to 2:30 p.m. at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

REWARD! FOR THE RETURN OF "YO" Sable Red Male Chow 9 MONTHS OLD 207 W. Cowden 683-6836 or 683-9246

NEEDED LAND LOAN... Individual wishes to borrow \$75,000.00 to acquire shopping center site for retail use. Will allow 10% in interest. Payable 180 payments, \$884.99 per month. Total principal and interest to be repaid \$159,386.20. C. G. Wallis, 682-5777.

FINANCING AVAILABLE... Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Also refinancing. LUBBOCK MORTGAGE CO., INC. Metro Tower 1220 Broadway Lubbock, Texas 79402-2533

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BEAUTY CASTLE 315 N. Midland Drive 694-0971 Space for 2 hairdressers. Lease or commission

HAPPY 40TH BIRTHDAY JAMES H. (BUBBA) LOVE L.S. & B. CHARLIE MOORE IS 41 TODAY HE'S NOT GETTING OLDER JUST MORE LECHEROUS!

PERSONALITY, CURL & SWIRL... is pleased to introduce JULIE MARRQUEZ an experienced manicurist. Please drop by or call 697-1311

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HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING... CARPENTRY, PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL, CEILING, PAINTING, GENERAL REPAIRS. Reasonable rates. 563-0215, evenings 682-8133.

CHARLIE BROWN COMPLETE REMODELING... Brick, concrete, tile, sticky doors & windows. Paint, driveways, fencing, complete landscaping & yards in 14 days in business. Phone 682-4587

COMPLETE HOME REPAIR... Remodeling of all kinds 24 hrs. in business, all work guaranteed. We enclose carpenter's card. Free estimates. Call for details. 694-6726

CLICK CONSTRUCTION... Complete remodeling and additions. Bonded and insured. References. Call 682-9850 or 684-9861.

LANDMAN... New position for the Landman with 5+ years experience in Midland areas. For more information, call the Professionals at Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

CONTECH... Let us handle your bookkeeping for you with computer bookkeeping services. OIL & GAS • RETAIL • INDIVIDUAL QUARTERLY REPORTS • REASONABLE RATES. FREE CONSULTATIONS CALL OR COME BY O'DONNELL ENTERPRISES BOOKKEEPING SERVICE 682-1901 1900 W. Wall 684-5868

FOR SINGLE PEOPLE ONLY... Now all the worry & wonder of when you're going to have time to do your laundry can now be taken care of. Washing, drying, folding & ironing done in my home on a weekly basis. Will pick up & deliver. One day service. Appointments now being taken. Call 682-4063 or 694-7245

TRUCK DRIVERS... Must be 21 years old, with 2 years diesel experience on manual transmissions, legible handwriting and be able to follow instructions. Benefits include company paid insurance plan, vacation after 6 months, uniform plan, sick pay, safety incentive, retirement plan, paid holidays and hourly pay. Willing to relocate. Please phone Odesa, 366-5341 after 8:30 AM weekdays for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED COOK/LIGHT CLEANING... m/f interviewing for cook and someone to do light housekeeping for single man and son. Must be clean, honest, dependable, efficient. Good home type cooking a must. Hours flexible. Call Mr. Clark, 682-5085 or 683-5412 after 5.

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**SENIOR EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST**

NRM Petroleum Corp. needs aggressive oil finder to screen/generate prospects. Must have varied experience in Permian Basin. Salary and benefits commensurate with skills and experience. For more information, contact: DEAN ROWE or DAVE GRIFFIN at 915-684-7871.

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**SECRETARY**  
Lead experience needed to qualify for this position. Type 50, Sh. 50. Lite bookkeeping. Salary open. Fee neg.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
Opportunities seeking mature individual to work directly with him. Type 60. Salary open. Fee neg.

**PRODUCTION SECRETARY**  
Secretarial experience, good speller with math aptitude for production department. Type 60. Salary 1675.

**SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER**  
Secretary with lite bookkeeping knowledge needed to trade as computer. Type 50. Salary 1650. Fee neg.

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Creative individual needed for position similar to administrative assistant. Type 70, Sh. 60. Salary open. Fee paid.

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Lead experience will qualify you for this position. Type 60, Sh. 60. Salary open. Fee neg.

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE BOOKKEEPER**  
Immediate opening for experienced individual. Non smoker. 1700. Call Billie.

**ACCOUNTANT**  
Degree plus 3 years of manufacturing experience. To \$24,000. Fee paid. Call Billie.

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5 years' experience in Data processing with 1 year in systems design. Cabel language. To \$20,148. Fee paid. Call Billie.

**DESIGN DRAFTSPERSON**  
Experienced mechanical drafter with oil & gas pressure vessel design. Salary to \$11,300. Call Billie.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
Heavy field equipment. Good benefits. Car 1 expense. Salary open. Fee neg.

**PARTS PERSON**  
Experience in small industrial engine parts. Salary open.

**SERVICE CONSULTANT**  
Large company offers good benefits for public relations individual. Salary to \$1,037.

**ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN**  
Should have experience with digital logic circuits. Car 1 expense. Salary open. Fee paid.

**Technical Representatives**

If you are a Vocational or High School Graduate and have completed basic electronic schooling and have a working knowledge of electrical, mechanical and electronic principles, you may qualify for a bright future with Xerox, one of America's fastest growing corporations and a leader in the copying and duplicating equipment field.

You should be capable of tracing electrical schematics and be familiar with relays, solenoids, transformers and timing devices. After a complete training program on company products (at full pay), you'll be assigned a territory in the Midland area, installing, servicing and maintaining complex electro-mechanical Xerox copying and duplicating machines and related equipment.

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Call for appointment  
**Tom Heivora**  
at (915) 563-2082

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Clothing experience helpful. Insurance, profit sharing, paid vacation. Apply in person.

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**PRODUCTION FOREMAN**

Need individual with workovers and production operations experience for West Texas area. Fee paid. Contact Jess Thompson.

**PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT**

Excellent production experience and ability to supervise production operations for West Texas area. To \$2,200. Fee paid. Contact Jess Thompson.

**ENGINEER**

Production & drilling experience required for this office oriented position. To \$36,000. Fee paid. Contact Jess Thompson.

**EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST DELAWARE BASIN**

Seeking expertise in Delaware Basin for this position. Excellent company with salary to \$40,000 plus bonus. Fee paid. Contact Jess Thompson.

**GEOLOGIST**

Minimum 3 years experience in evaluation will qualify you for this position. Excellent independent. Top salary. Contact Jess Thompson.

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Delaware Basin preferred, but will consider other Permian Basin experience. Fee paid. Contact Jess Thompson.

**A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
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**ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALIST OIL AND GAS**

Anadarko Production Company, an aggressive exploration and production company, is looking for an experienced individual to fill the position of Administrative Specialist in our Midland Division Office.

Responsibilities in this position include accounting, materials procurement and control, and general office administration for our exploration and production activities. Qualified candidates should have a BBA or BS degree in business and 1 or more years experience in oil and gas administration or accounting.

This is an excellent position for an individual who is versatile and willing to transfer, and who wants increasing responsibility in an expanding company. If interested, please send a resume to Harold Houshield.

P.O. Box 1330  
Houston, Texas 77001

**ANADARKO PRODUCTION COMPANY**  
A Pennwalt Company

**CONTECH employment service**

**GEOPHYSICAL CLERK**  
Here's the one for you if you can perform general office duties. Minimum typing 40 wpm. Splicing maps, doing variety of jobs. Salary to \$725! Excellent beginner salary.

**LAND CLERK**  
Wanting to get some land experience? Good record keeping ability with 50 wpm typing. Not a bookkeeping job but with figures. Starting salary no experience, \$700.

**DRAFTSMAN**  
Engineering drafting needed with experience in land and well location. Topographic knowledge helpful. Immediate opening!! \$1000/month, lots of room for advancement!!

**SERVICE ENGINEER**  
Oil related company seeking person with petroleum engineering or mechanical engineering degree and/or oil field sales experience. Extensive training program, salary to \$17K.

**EQUIPMENT SALES**  
Oil related company seeking individual with 1 to 2 years college and excellent driving record. Must be bondable! Company will train. Salary to \$10K.

**PART-TIME SECRETARY**  
We are seeking a part-time receptionist/secretary for our office. Hours 8 to 3. Must be able to handle people on phone and type 50 wpm. Great for mother with school children. Diversified job duties, pleasant surroundings.

Ask for Betty or Nancy  
684-5868 2008 W. Wall 563-0838

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

Newly created position for an individual seeking a career with responsibilities and opportunity. Experience in working with and supervising other people required. Salary open. Selected individual will report directly to partners.

Contact:  
**FREDDIE McANEAR**

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683-4227

**BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120  
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Don't be left lonely by back to school blues. Fight boredom, make extra money. We need typists, secretaries, labor, etc.

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FOR WAITRESS, DAYTIME WAITRESS/CASHIER, EVENING WAITRESS for Golden Derby Dining Room & FRONT DESK CLERK. Apply in person, 401 West Missouri.

**NEED ACCOUNTANT**

...with some general accounting experience to supervise bookkeepers in oil and gas equipment and aircraft equipment business. Some field work involved. Position leading to office manager. Salary 682-4262.

**COURIER MALE OR FEMALE**

Driver full time, part time. Married 23 and over, 25 and over if single or married. Split shift. 683-7811 between 8 AM & 10 PM, Monday thru Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer

**NEED 2 FULL TIME MEN**

For carpet, drapes & furniture cleaning. Will train. Guaranteed salary. Neat in appearance. Need not apply if not willing to work. Call 563-2363

**SECRETARY for CPA FIRM**

Shorthand 90+; typing 80+; top office skills. Experienced. Salary open. Permanent. benefits. Call Mrs. Adams, 682-5201.

**GET MOVING**

**TAX MANAGER**  
West Texas firm seeking degreed CPA. Six to eight years oil and gas tax experience. \$30 - \$40K DOE.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Self-starter needed to coordinate daily functions of this office. Requires shorthand and typing; professional attitude a must. Parking provided. Salary \$950 - \$1300.

**PRODUCTION SECRETARY**  
Good secretarial skills with prior work experience in oil and gas required for this departmental secretary position. Good benefits with good future. \$775 Up DOE

**OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR**  
BBA in accounting, CPA plus. Working knowledge in all phases of financial accounting. Supervise office staff for established company. Great future. \$23K DOE

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Entry level or prior experience for newly created position. Good benefits with advancement potential. \$700 - \$850 DOE

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PLACEMENT & SECRETARIAL SERVICE

203 BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST  
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701  
(915) 683-4643

**PERSONNEL-SAFETY REPRESENTATIVE**

Generalist needed to handle preventive labor relations, safety, recruitment and training. Excellent benefits and salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

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P.O. Box 1650 Midland, TX 79702

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Work where you want, when you want, and never pay a fee. ADIA is now hiring secretaries, typists, file clerks and receptionists.

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**RECEPTIONIST**

2 1/2 days/week. \$3.75/hour. Helpful if you wear contact lenses. Make application in handwriting, listing qualifications and references. Address them to J.R. Putman, O.D., 2008 West Wall, Midland, TX 79701.

**ICU-CCU RECOVERY ROOM RNs, LVNs**

Part-time with variable hours.

**PARKVIEW HOSPITAL**  
683-5491, ext. 40

**MOTEL MANAGER**

For 24 unit motel. Prefer experienced, bondable and non-drinkers. No children or pets. Contact Roy Nunley, McCamey Motel, Box 1094, McCamey, Texas 79752. Phone (915) 652-8664.

**WAITRESSES, BARTENDERS, BARBACKS WANTED**

at the Best of Both Worlds, 3305 West Front.  
694-9170

**SECRETARY**

Independent oil company needs secretary experienced in production and land, with above average shorthand and typing. Excellent benefits program. Send resume to P.O. Box 993, Midland, TX 79702.

**FULL OR PART TIME**

Employment as security guard. No lifting. Uniforms furnished.  
563-3047

**MIDLAND HILTON**

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR BAR BACK

in the Discovery Lounge. Apply in person only.  
No Phone Calls Please.

**RECEPTIONIST**

Light typing, shorthand helpful.  
BELCO PETROLEUM CORP. Call 683-6366

**LIVE-IN COUPLE WANTED**

Light housekeeping and yard work for working couple. 10 children in home. Rent free 4 room apartment plus small salary. Call 682-3093 days, 10 to 6.

**IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO WORK FOR A COMPANY THAT PAYS YOUR RETIREMENT IN FULL, AND**

**IF A TWO WEEK PAID VACATION AFTER THE FIRST YEAR WITH THE COMPANY APPEALS TO YOU, AND**

**IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO LEARN THE PRODUCTION PART OF THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS, AND**

**IF HAVING A SHARE-COST HOSPITALIZATION POLICY SOUNDS GOOD TO YOU, AND**

**IF YOU CAN TYPE 40 W. P. M. (ACCURATELY), AND**

**IF WORKING NIGHTS (3:45 P.M. TO 12:30 A.M.) IS TO YOUR LIKING.**

**THEN YOU SHOULD CALL THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM (682-5319) AND ASK FOR MARVIN BISHOP ANY TIME AFTER 6 P.M. WEEKDAYS.**

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**RN'S - LVN'S AIDES - C.M.A.'S**

•PRIVATE DUTY  
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•NURSING HOME STAFFING  
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2101 W. WALL, SUITE 6  
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**CONTROLLER/GENERAL MANAGER**

For local, rapidly expanding oil field services division of public (AMEX) company. Need take charge financial manager to design, install and maintain complete system of operating and financial controls and brain-storm with operating managers on ways/means of building revenues and cutting costs. Could lead to general management position for right person. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to Box A-7, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

**WAREHOUSE HELP**

Opening for general warehouse, shipping and receiving. Experience helpful. Good opportunity for advancement. contact George Hancock.

**Challenger Rig & Manufacturing**  
563-0951

East Interstate 20 Odessa, Texas

**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY**

Office experience mandatory  
50 WPM, small office  
Good benefits, parking furnished  
Salary Commensurate With Experience

CALL -  
**PATTI**  
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**ENGR.....\$OPEN**

Graduate Engineer with experience in production/sucker rod pumping systems. Sales/mgmt. oriented. Local. Limited travel. Car. excellent benefits pkg. Fee paid. Contact Beth Slaton, BRYANT BUREAU, 683-3223.

**DR. PEPPER BOTTLING CO.**

...now has openings for Route Salesmen. Good benefits and working conditions. Apply in person only at:

**TRI-CITY BEVERAGES, INC.**  
2101 Market St.  
Midland, TX

**CHURCH MOTHERS DAY OUT PROGRAM**

Need immediately 2 people interested in working with young children, ages 2 to 5. Tuesday and Thursday of each week. Call Mrs. Smith, 684-7821.

**LUIGI'S**

is now taking applications for  
**CASHIER/HOSTESS & WAITRESS and/or WAITER**

Noons, evenings or split shifts. Apply in person only. 9-30 11 AM or after 6:30 PM. 111 N. Big Spring.

**NURSE AIDES**

7 AM to 3 PM and 3 PM to 11 PM shifts. Experience preferred. Apply at:

**GREAT SOUTHWEST CARE CENTER**  
3203 Sage St. 683-5403

**KEEPER OF THE BOOKS**

Here's one for the record and you may be the one they are looking for. If you have full charge know how a great position and salary with fantastic people to work with. Fee. Post this now and CALL TODAY. Call MARTHA, Southwest Personnel Services, 407 Kent St. 683-4271.

**SR. ACCOUNTANTS**

Diversified & progressive Lubbock CPA firm needs experienced public accountants for expanding audit and tax practice. Prefer 2 or more years experience in large audit and/or tax departments. Excellent benefits and advancement opportunity. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box 463, Lubbock, TX 79401 or call (806) 74-0775.

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**Help Wanted**

### MASTER MECHANIC

Fort Worth

This individual's broad function will be to perform work to implement ideas "on site" or "in house". Specifically this person will maintain our mechanical development lab and all equipment. Translate design ideas into working apparatus using mechanical skills, produce parts for production equipment (lathe & mills work). Ideally this individual should:

1. Enjoy working with variety of tools/materials eg. wood, steel, aluminum, plastics, etc.
2. Be tech oriented and enjoy mechanical constructions
3. Be creative with high energy.
4. Have broad background in various machine and power tools.
5. Must have good welding skills.

Education should be equivalent to 2 years technical school graduate who knows basic mechanical engineering fundamentals, eg. bearing use STD tolerances (machine design), basic stress analysis principle of pneumatics and hydraulics. Send resume defining your qualifications including salary history to:

**ATCO RUBBER PRODUCTS, INC.**  
4920 Mark IV Parkway  
Fort Worth, Texas 76106  
EODM/7H

**Help Wanted**

### APPLICATION ENGINEER

Energy oriented gas compressor fabricator desires recent engineering graduate to work in before sales as trainee. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits.

**CONTACT: DAVE SAGER**  
563-1170, Ext. 122



**COMPRESSOR SYSTEMS, INC.**  
MIDLAND, TEXAS Ph. 915-683-1170

Equal Opportunity Employer

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### How can you put cash in Santa's pocket before Christmas without going to work forever?

The answer's easy:  
Apply now for a temporary job at TI.

Right now, Texas Instruments is accepting applications for rapidly approaching temporary openings for electronic assemblers and supervisors. Openings will be on both day and night shifts, helping produce Texas Instruments consumer products such as electronic calculators.

This is an outstanding opportunity for students, housewives or others who would like to work until mid-December without giving up their other priorities.

TI is accepting applications Monday-Friday, 8AM-4:30 PM. Apply at the Employment Center, Texas Instruments, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal.

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED**  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

**Help Wanted**



THIS COMPANY IS LOOKING FOR HARD WORKING, RESPONSIBLE PERSONS TO WORK IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

**I. SOFT LINES**  
• Infants  
• Girls Ready To Wear  
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**II. HARDWARE**  
• Lumber  
• Plumbing  
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**III. FRONT END**  
• Full Time Cashiers  
• Day Sackers

**IV. GROCERY**  
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**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**

**NIGHT PORTERS, 45 HOURS, .....from \$4.00 UP**

**ONLY PERSONS WITH AT LEAST 12 MONTHS RETAIL EXPERIENCE NEED APPLY**

SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE

\*Excellent Company Benefits  
\*Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

**PLEASE APPLY AT THE SERVICE DESK**  
**3111 CUTHBERT**

**Help Wanted**

### ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Accounting functions performed at our autonomous division headquarters in Midland include all aspects of accounting associated with an independent company including financial statement preparation for division management and our corporate headquarters in California, consolidation accounting for our subsidiary in Australia and branch accounting for our satellite plant in Minnesota. Our sales, shipments and invoicing are international in scope covering almost every geographical area in the world.

Applicants for this position will have an accounting degree and heavy accounting experience. Experience with manufacturing standard cost systems helpful. CPA or CPA candidate preferred.



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Division of Smith International, Inc.  
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Employment office located at intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Help Wanted**

### THE PERMIAN CORPORATION HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR:

#### MECHANICS WELDERS PAINT & BODY MAN

WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY

**BENEFITS INCLUDE:-**

- Paid Retirement
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- Free Uniform Program
- Paid Holidays
- Participating Thrift Plan
- Paid Life Insurance
- Sick Pay Assistance
- Paid Vacation

FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON

**THE PERMIAN CORPORATION**  
Garden City Hwy, Midland  
Ph (915) 683-4711

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

**Help Wanted**

### \$1200.00 Per Month Plus

Manager Trainee needed to fill \$8,000 per year position. It normally takes only 2 to 3 years to become a manager. \$14,400 is your guaranteed annual salary while you learn; however, for those who survive, the first year average compensation is \$24,800 due to additional sales commissions. 90 to 95% of your time will be in sales during the 2 to 3 year training period.

The qualifications are tough-please don't apply unless you meet each and every qualification.

1. Impeccable integrity and references.
2. 4 year degree from accredited college or high school diploma coupled with 2 years of heavy, retail manager experience.
3. Willing to work over (60) hours per week (no Sunday or out town work.)
4. Willing to take polygraph test.
5. Willing and capable of taking instructions.
6. Not have any prior heavy sales experience such as Real Estate, Automobile, Mobile Homes, vacuum cleaners or Etc.

We have an extraordinary benefit plan including a retirement profit sharing plan. We don't list with employment agencies and request they don't refer "candidates" to us.

**JTM PHILLIPS**  
**A-1 INC.**  
Mobile Homes & Recreational Vehicles  
4120 W. Wall St. Midland 694-6666

**Help Wanted**

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Executive Placement Service

Company Paid Fees

**INTER. GEOLOGIST** ..... \$MHD 30's  
5+ years experience. Relocation Houston. Prefer some international experience. Excellent growth potential. Call Beth Slaton.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE** ..... \$12K  
Career oriented. Relocate with promotions. Excellent company benefits. Call Beth Slaton.

**GEOLOGIST** ..... \$DOE  
5+ years experience exploration. Paid parking. Local. Call Beth Slaton.

**SALES** ..... \$148K  
Degree required. Business, Marketing, Science. Outside sales. Car. expenses. Good company benefits. Call Barry Farris.

**ENGINEERS** ..... \$20-30K  
Credit Union, Investment Program, Retirement a few benefits. Degree preferred. Electrical, Mechanical, Aeronautical, Civil, Math, Physics. Large company. Call Barry Farris.

**LEGAL SECRETARY** ..... \$DOE  
Oil & Gas experience. Typing, shorthand, dictation. Pension, paid insurance. Call Barry Farris.

2002 W. Wall Midland, Texas 683-3223

**Help Wanted**

### CONTECH employment service

2008 W. Wall  
All fees assumed by client companies

<b>SYSTEMS ANALYST</b> Major company seeking experienced person in systems design and computer programming. 16-20K plus excellent benefits.	<b>RESEARCH MANAGER</b> Major company looking for person with PhD in chemistry, have six years in organic process research work and two years in direct supervision. 28-35k with all benefits.
<b>GEOLOGIST</b> Solid local independent seeking geologist with 4-5 years Permian Basin experience with supervisory background. salary to 40k.	<b>LABORER</b> Company looking for person with 5 years experience in contracts. Low degree preferred. Willing to relocate. 30-40k.
<b>GEOLOGIST</b> Local established company seeking geologist with 4-5 years experience. 73-74 graduates desirable.	<b>GEOLOGIST</b> Exploration office seeking senior geologist with 5 years Western Oklahoma experience. Must be willing to relocate. Rocky Mountains. 30-40k.

Contact Kelly Bane, executive consultant.  
684-5868 563-0838

**Help Wanted**

### SENIOR PRODUCTION ENGINEER

American Natural Gas Production Company has an immediate opening for a senior production engineer in our Oklahoma City office. A minimum of 5 years experience in production & reservoir engineering, basically gas reservoirs is desirable. A BS degree in engineering is required. Primary responsibilities will be the operations & maintenance of company operated gas wells & well completion program in the ANADARKO BASIN.

American Natural offers attractive salaries, excellent benefits and a professional working environment. Qualified candidates are invited to contact or send resume to:

**Gene Mikolajczyk**  
District Drilling & Production Mgr.

**AMERICAN NATURAL GAS PRODUCTION CO.**  
(405) 239-7031  
1400 Fidelity Plaza Oklahoma City, OK 73102  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

**Help Wanted**

### CRAFTSMEN CALL US TODAY

Corpus Christi - "the sparkling city by the sea" is the location of a major Brown & Root construction site, where there are immediate openings for:

**PIPE FITTERS \$9.20 per hour**  
**PIPE WELDERS \$9.20 per hour**  
**STRUCTURAL IRONWORKERS \$9.20 per hour**  
**SPRAY & BRUSH SIGN PAINTER \$8.90 per hour**

We are also accepting applications for future placement for: Electricians, Millwrights, Insulators, Instrument Fitters and Painters.

The Corpus Christi area, with its fine beaches and excellent fishing spots, offers recreational activity for the entire family.

**Our Company Offers:**

- Paid Vacations
- Employee Credit Union
- Life & Health Insurance
- An Excellent Retirement & Savings Program
- Formal Classroom Training for Various Crafts
- Continuous Employment through Project Transfers
- Mileage Allowance for Relocation to Corpus Christi
- Educational Assistance at the College of Your Choice

To discuss your future with us, please call collect:  
(512) 241-2162 or (512) 241-6411 Ext. 2179 or 2198  
Normal office hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

**We will be open this Sunday, September 24th from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.**



**Brown & Root, Inc.**  
An Associated Company Serving People the World Over  
P. O. Box 5, Houston, Texas 77001 • A HALLIBURTON Company  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Help Wanted**

### RESERVOIR ENGINEER

American Natural Gas Production Company has an immediate opening for a staff reservoir engineer in our Oklahoma City office. A minimum of 3 years experience in production & reservoir engineering, basically gas reservoir is desirable. A BS degree required. Primary responsibilities will be the preparations of reservoir determination of completed wells, formation evaluations, open-flow potentials & well deliverabilities in the ANADARKO BASIN.

American Natural offers attractive salaries, excellent benefits & a professional working environment. Qualified candidates are invited to contact or send resume to:

**Al Contreras, District Engineer**

**AMERICAN NATURAL GAS PRODUCTION CO.**  
(405) 239-7031  
1400 Fidelity Plaza Oklahoma City, OK 73102  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

**Help Wanted**

### NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS

FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:-

- ★ Cashiers
- ★ Hostesses
- ★ Waitresses
- ★ Bus Boys
- ★ Dishwashers

Apply in Person  
**JADE GARDEN RESTAURANT**  
No. 1 Imperial Shopping Center

**Help Wanted**

### MACHINISTS

DAY & NIGHT SHIFT  
BORING MILLS - MILLS

NIGHT SHIFT  
M/C PROGRAMMER/OPERATOR  
HOLLOW SPINDLE LATHES  
ENGINE LATHES

\*\*\* FULL BENEFITS \*\*\*

HOSPITALIZATION DEPENDENT COVERAGE SURGICAL DISABILITY INSURANCE ANNUAL BONUS

MAJOR MEDICAL HOLIDAYS LIFE INSURANCE VACATION UNIFORMS FURNISHED

**OPI INC.**  
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ODESSA, TEXAS

OPI INC. IS AN INTERNATIONAL MANUFACTURING AND OILFIELD SERVICE COMPANY

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CONFIDENTIAL Since 1954

Full Charge Bookkeeper ..... \$900 Fee Neg.  
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Executive Secretary ..... \$900 to \$1,100 Fee Neg.  
Geophysical Clerk ..... \$725 DOE  
Keypunch Operator ..... \$400 Fee Paid  
Secretary/Phone ..... \$800 DOE  
Part Time Full Charge Bookkeeper ..... Open  
Collecting & Processing Clerk ..... \$2.85 hr. Fee neg.  
Mechanical Engineer ..... \$18 to 22 K Fee Paid  
Mag Card Typist ..... \$700 to \$800 DOE

**CALL DONNA**

**Help Wanted**

### Sr. Cost Accountant

Excellent Salary and Attractive Group Benefits Package

We are a diversified company engaged in designing and manufacturing oil and gas production and supervisory systems. Will be responsible for the cost accounting activities of our two divisions. A bachelors degree and 5 years experience in a manufacturing environment using a job order cost system is required.

Willing to relocate to Houston. Please remit resume to:

**KOBE SYSTEMS**  
A Baker International Company  
Attn: Personnel Dept.  
10727 Kinghurst Dr. Houston, TX 77099  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Help Wanted**

### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity

### MACHINISTS

Must Be Able To Make Own Setups. Blueprint Reading Required.

**BENEFITS:**

- TOP INDUSTRY WAGES
- 50+ HOURS PER WEEK
- DAY AND NITE SHIFTS
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE
- EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PLAN

**CALL COLLECT (915) 563-2236**

EAST HWY. 80  
P.O. Box 4578 Odessa, Texas 79760

**OIME**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Help Wanted**

### 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

**Help Wanted**

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Small independent oil operator is seeking a take-charge secretary with background in full range of administrative activities connected with oil and gas exploration and production. Top skills. Salary and incentives commensurate with experience. Send resume to:

**806 Building of the Southwest**  
Midland, Texas 79701  
**OR CALL 684-5734**

**Help Wanted**

### Energy Placement Service

104 Wall Towers West (915) 683-5877

**Help Wanted**

Big Hole Drilling Tools • Mineral Exploration Drilling Tools

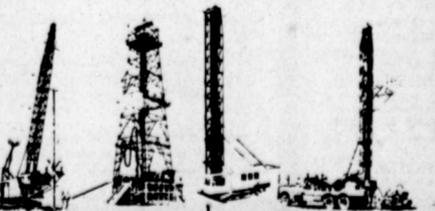
### HELP WANTED ON BOTH SHIFTS

We have current job openings with advancement opportunities in several of these skills:

- MACHINISTS
- WELDERS
- ELECTRICIANS
- TOOL GRINDERS
- Q. A. INSPECTORS
- LATHE OPERATORS
- DAILY OVERTIME BONUS
- FORK LIFT OPERATORS
- ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
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**COMPARE... GOOD WAGES- GOOD BENEFITS:**

- PAID FAMILY MEDICAL PLAN
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- PAID SICK LEAVE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS
- PAID HOLIDAYS
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- SHIFT BONUS PAY
- EMPLOYEE CREDIT UNION
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- EDUCATIONAL REIMBURSEMENT



**DRILCO INDUSTRIAL**  
Division of Smith International, Inc.  
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431 • P.O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702  
Employment office located at intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

# YOUR ULTIMATE CHOICE

## OIL PATCH OPPORTUNITIES

The oil and gas industry is expanding in many areas - as a sample, the following U.S. companies are seeking experienced personnel for a multitude of locations.

DRILLING FOREMAN	East Texas	\$29,000
DISTRICT ENGINEER - NEW OFFICE	Pennsylvania	\$38,000
PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR - GAS	Bolivia	\$27,000
DRILLING ENGINEER	North Houston	\$25,000
COMPLETION FOREMAN	Texas	\$27,000
RESERVOIR ENGINEER	West Texas	\$28,000
PETROLEUM ENGINEER - DRILLING	California	\$30,000

If a new geographic area is of interest to you, please contact Maury Biggs, Natural Resources Specialist, at

(713) 772-7201.  
ALL FEES ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANIES  
NEVER A CONTRACT TO SIGN

470 Houston Natural  
Gas Building  
1200 Travis

*M. David Lowe*  
PERSONNEL SERVICES

(713) 772-7201  
Houston, Texas 77002

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BJ Service International Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of BJ-Hughes Inc., specializing in oil well servicing, cementing, fracturing, acidizing and other oil and gas well stimulation services has immediate international openings in the following areas to work 30/30:

- Qualified Diesel Mechanics
- Oil Well Cementers
- Field Supervisors

For additional information please contact or send complete resume to:



**Regional Employee Relations Director**  
**BJ-HUGHES Inc.**  
A SUBSIDIARY OF HUGHES TOOL COMPANY  
Regional Employee Relations Department  
777 S. Post Oak Rd., Suite 333  
Houston, Texas 77056  
(713) 627-8040

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ROGERS FORD SALES of MIDLAND

...has openings for a selected few

# TECHNICIANS

We are growing and must add to our staff of technicians. Immediate openings are available now for a few qualified people. These positions are permanent with excellent lifetime career opportunities. Investigate and make your future with us!

## MECHANICS PORTERS WASH RACK ATTENDANTS

### WE OFFER:--

- Top Compensation
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5 DAY WORK WEEK—MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Apply in Person to Bob Smith, Shop Foreman  
Monday thru Friday between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.



4200 W. HIGHWAY 80 (in Midland) 694-8801; 563-1125

NORTH AMERICAN PROCESSING, INC.

## GEOPHYSICAL ENGINEER/ANALYST

Requires 3 to 5 years land data processing experience. Company provides competitive salary, retirement plan, profit sharing, hospital and dental insurance.

Send resume or call  
WOODY WOODSIDE:

## NORTH AMERICAN PROCESSING, INC.

9025 East Kenyon Ave.  
Denver, Colorado 80237

(303) 771-0940

### 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.

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## GAS/OIL INDUSTRY WAREHOUSING SPECIALIST IRAN

Excellent pay, family, 2 year renewable contract.

Refinery/pipeline equipment identification, receipt, storage, inventory, issue, classification, salvage, reorder, repair, replace, substitution, experience using supply catalogs & manuals. Heavy role of computers in inventory patrol. Assist in developing material handling & stock accounting procedures. Send resume of experience and education.

### ADVANCED TECHNOLOGICAL SERVICES INC.

1900 Connecticut Av., N.W. Suite 712  
WASHINGTON, DC 20036

### LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WANTING TO BECOME PROFESSIONAL

Cooks, waitresses, waiters & dish machine operators. Experience not necessary. New training program. Company benefits include: company insurance, paid vacation, etc.

### NEW MANAGEMENT

Apply in Person

**SAMBO'S** 3201 Andrews Hwy.

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### ROTARY OIL WELL DRILLING PERSONNEL

Large, international drilling contractor, operating in Algeria, Iran and the Persian Gulf area, offers immediate opportunity for assignments in the following positions...

- RIG SUPERINTENDENTS
- TOOL PUSHERS
- DRILLERS
- RIG MECHANICS (Heavy duty diesel experience necessary)
- RIG ELECTRICIANS (Heavy duty diesel electric power plant experience necessary. 1050KW-3050KW)

Applicants must be fully experienced in these fields. All assignments minimum 2 years. Married and/or single status. Liberal salary and benefit program with attractive home leave schedule. Excellent prospect for continued employment and growth.

Call or Contact:  
Dennis Welborn  
(915) 336-5277

Who will be conducting interviews at the Holiday Inn, Fort Stockton, Texas, Monday, September 25 through Thursday, September 28.



Cumberland Hill, 1901 N. Akard  
Dallas, Texas 75201  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### CAREER OPENINGS IN RETAIL MANAGEMENT

Radio Shack has openings for Retail Store Managers. Requirements are a College Degree or 20 years or more retirement from the military service.

Store Managers with the above requirements who completed our training program in 1974, averaged \$11,215 total earnings for their first year, \$18,533 in the second year, and \$22,605 their third year. Those Managers from our 1975 program averaged \$10,245 first year and \$18,533 in the second year. Our 1976 program Managers averaged \$14,273, first year.

We will guarantee those qualified people who stay in the program, \$10,000 minimum total earnings for the first full year as Manager and \$14,000 the second year.

Phone me for further information.

J. DENNIS THRASHER  
682-7001



A Division of Tandy Corporation  
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Extra personnel needed to work Oil Show. Attractive & profitable. Call

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### WESTERN PERSONNEL SERVICES

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\$2.65 per hr. Waitress/Waiter

PLUS tips for night hours Turn a job into a career

Company paid insurance, annual vacations to steady employees.

Company Profit Sharing Available

Possibility for **ADVANCEMENT** to those who show ambition and initiative.

### DENNY'S RESTAURANT

3701 W. Wall Midland, TX

16 Sales Agents 16 Sales Agents

## PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Mercantile National Bank at Dallas seeks to employ a graduate petroleum engineer in its Energy Department. 3 to 5 years petroleum industry experience required with a minimum of 2 years reservoir engineering or property evaluation. Outstanding opportunity to enter the field of petroleum finance. Reply with resume and salary requirements to:

Cynthia DeLee

### Mercantile Bank

P.O. Box 5415, Dallas, TX 75222

An affirmative action equal opportunity employer

## Manager Inside Sales

(Oil Field, Wellheads & Accessories)

Growth oriented manufacturer has opening for shirt sleeved individual experienced in oil field products, inside order entry, products scheduling and invoicing. Some college required. Position is excellent training ground for outside sales and general management. Submit resume and salary history in confidence to:

Personnel Manager

### Hinderliter Energy Equipment Corp.

P.O. Box 4699

Tulsa, Oklahoma 74104

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

## SALES/SALES MANAGEMENT

High potential sales position representing the fastest growing division of a NYSE industrial products manufacturer. We want an up and coming individual who could envision sales management responsibility in the industrial field within the next 2-3 years.

Local territory. No relocation. Repeat sales. Full corporate benefit package. Excellent draw vs. commission plan and excellent promotional possibilities.

Outstanding opportunity for top caliber individual to break through \$40,000 in annual earnings.

To arrange a local interview, please write!

Nate Goldberg

### CERTIFIED LABORATORIES

P.O. Box 2170

Irving, TX 75061

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## WANTED PERSON TO SELL BURIAL INSURANCE

LEADS FURNISHED  
CALL  
682-7641  
8 AM to 5 PM

## SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Unichem International (Industrial Sales Division) has opening for sales oriented person for Midland-Odessa area. Age or sex no consideration.

We train at International Headquarters in Hobbs, New Mexico. \$15,000 - \$20,000 first year potential. Excellent benefit program plus high monthly commission.

If you enjoy meeting and talking to interesting people, this is the opportunity for you to make your financial dreams come true.

CALL COLLECT  
(505) 393-7751  
Ask for Omar Haugen

## SALESMEN

BURROUGHS CORPORATION has immediate openings for salesmen in the Midland/Odessa area. Must be degreed; recent college graduates preferred. All replies confidential. Send resume to P.O. Box 5026, Midland TX 79702.

### FIVE DOLLARS AN HOUR

Knapp Shoe part time salesmen earn this much and more because commissions are higher than ever. NO investment! Free equipment! Free training program! Free shoes! Interested? Write H. E. Wagner, Knapp Shoes, 299 Knapp Centre, Brockton, Massachusetts 01901.

## SALES CAREER

We are a rapidly growing Texas company undertaking a major expansion in this area. This expansion has created a unique ground floor opportunity for a competent, experienced salesperson with a proven record of achievement. We market specialty building products recognized nationally as the best in their field, and our growth is attributed to our excellent products and service and the caliber of the people we employ.

You will be responsible for developing your territory by analyzing markets and developing plans to increase your share of the business. We provide product techniques in sales aids. The results are up to you. Your earning potential is excellent. After training your starting income becomes your guaranteed draw against commission.

LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 682-2326.

REGISTERED child care. Drop ins welcome. Personal care to your child. 682-1829.

WESTSIDE Day Care has openings for 3 through 10 year olds. Call 694-4446 or 697-4000.

PRE kindergarten program. Gingerbread House, 682-4269, 683-3453.

LICENSED child care. Breakfast, lunch and snacks served. Charged only for days here. 687-4929.

LICENSED child care in my home for infants. 7 AM to 5:30 PM. 694-2492.

KENT Kiddie Korner has openings for ages 1 to 13 years. 4:30 AM to 4:00 PM. Call 682-4661 for more information or come by 409 Kent for applications.

LICENSED nursery and preschool, near downtown. 7 to 5 years. Call 682-5175.

I would like to keep school age children, before and after school. Only Bonham. 694-2884.

WILL babysit in my home near Sam Houston Elementary. 682-3178.

SUPERB child care. Drop ins welcome. Also Saturday night 7 PM until 10:30 PM. 684-6067.

I would like to keep any age children. 684-2718.

## Snelling-Snelling

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PAM SCOTT  
683-6311  
SERVICE REP.

FREE PAIDI Car furnished. Exp. acct. Dec./mech. ability. Good benefits. \$9,100.

CREDIT MGR.

Dynamic personality. Supervise small staff. Estab. firm. Unusual benefits. \$10,500.

SALES

Outstanding opportunity. Ambitious. Co. will train aggressive individual. \$13,000.

ACCOUNTANT

Petro. Co. Property section. Entry level. \$13,200.

CARLA STORM

683-6311

ASST. MGR.

Co. will train serious minded one! \$6,000.

PURCHASING

Mfg. production control. Supervisory spot. \$20,000.

DELIVERY

Clean cut image. Exciting, oil related. \$6,000.

OFFICE

Assist sales department. Math helps. \$8,150.

SANDY MORROW

683-6311

PURCHASING

Mfg. background, supervisory spot. \$20,000.

SALES

National company seeks lite experience. Car. expenses. relocation pd. \$15,000.

INVENTORY

Parts/counter sales here too! \$8,400.

SALES ENGR.

Technical background, valves, metals. \$18,000.

CONNIE HENDERSON

683-6311

CASHIER

Entry-level position. Smile, greet customers. Pleasant surroundings. \$560.

DECORATOR

Busy company needs you! Immediate opening. Fee negotiable. \$1,000.

CLERK

Varied duties. Advancement oppy. Raises, good benefits. \$500.

EXEC. SEC'Y.

Top-notch skills & personality will land this job. Advance to mgmt. \$1,200.

SUSAN KROP

683-6311

GENERAL OFFICE

Entry-level front desk cashier. Mgmt potential. \$550.

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Great opportunity! Numerical/ALPHABETICAL. \$459.

PEOPLE GREETER

Public relations personality! Handle money. \$560.

SECRETARY

Sales department. Organizational ability. \$750.

EMPLOYMENT Services

515 West Texas  
684-5773-563-1357

"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"

PERMITS-TEMPORARY

## TECHNICIANS

Tl in Midland has the following openings:

### Equipment Technicians

Electromechanical installation, troubleshooting, maintaining and upgrading of manufacturing equipment. Work from complex manuals and schematics. Perform variety of complex repairs and maintenance tasks. Requires 3-5 years' directly related experience. Heavy electromechanical background.

### Manufacturing Technicians

Provide technical support associated with troubleshooting and repair of electronic calculators. Work with manufacturing personnel to identify and implement fixes to yield loss problems. Work with engineering personnel to perform analysis as required. Requires AS degree plus 2-3 years of related experience or trade school training such as Devry or Bell & Howell Schools. Equivalent military experience will also be considered. Apply in person at the Employment Center, Texas Instruments, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, Monday-Friday, 8AM-4PM.

## TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

## DIVISION PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Anadarko Production Company, an active exploration and production company, is looking for a Division Production Engineer for our Oklahoma City Division.

This position reports to our Division Production Manager and is responsible for all drilling and production activities including completions, workovers and supervision of field operations personnel.

Qualified candidates should have an engineering degree and 5+ years experience in drilling, production and operations. Mid-Continent experience is preferred.

If interested, please call R.M. Airey collect at (713) 526-5421. If unable to call, send a resume, and we will contact you in confidence.

P.O. Box 1330  
Houston, Texas 77001



An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

### EMPLOYMENT Services

515 West Texas  
684-5773-563-1357

"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"

PERMITS-TEMPORARY

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, partially cut off.

# We need a Great Sales rep.

For an uncommonly good job.

Experience in home construction, direct selling or related industry background will be a real plus. Many of our sales Representatives have consistently earned five figure incomes through commissions.

Representing the nation's largest manufacturer and seller of custom-designed single family homes. We know the job will take hard work, even though you'll be selling to qualified leads. That's why we need an aggressive, self-starter who works well without supervision.

Interested? Send Resume and earnings history in complete confidence to: Box B-5 Midland Reporter-Telegram An Equal Opportunity Employer

## INDUSTRIAL SALES CAREER

We are an expanding industrial distributor seeking additional commission sales representatives for the West Texas area. This expansion offers a special opportunity for professional sales representatives with successful sales background. We handle an exclusive basis an outstanding maintenance product line... recognized internationally as the best in the field.

You will be assigned an exclusive territory with many existing accounts; however, the man we seek will be responsible for and capable of opening new markets. An international success-proven sales approach guarantees excellent earnings with a high percentage of cold call sales.

If you think you can qualify for this highly talented sales position and are ready to commit yourself to a career sales commission with unlimited earning potential, we want to hear from you. Send resume with complete background of sales, positions, salary, etc. Reply to:

### BRECKO CORPORATION

P.O. Box 86  
Midland, Texas 79702  
or call 563-1000

## SALES OPPORTUNITY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We are looking for ambitious people who feel confident that they have the ability to be top producers through hard work. Above average income can become yours as a result of your determined efforts through our proven and successful sales program.

- Extensive sales training
- Protected sales territory
- Job and income security
- Health insurance
- Management opportunity
- Excellent advancement
- High rate of commission
- Repeat business

We are a well established international company marketing quality specialty products which are needed by all industrial and commercial accounts. If you have a warm personality, make friends easily and think you can fit this career opportunity, call now for a personal and confidential interview.

Call Mr. L.G. Woodruff (915) 694-8821  
Monday, Sept. 25, 1978, 9:00-5:00 PM

### DYCHEM INTERNATIONAL, INC.

2540 Westview Lane, Suite 111, Dallas, TX 75228

## Business Opportunities

TWO booths for lease. Call Tuesday through Friday. Curtis's Beauty Shop, 1413 N. Big Spring, 683-5331.

### READY FOR OCCUPANCY

New warehouse with offices. Also, fenced yard for pipe, tank, etc. storage, and rail siding available. For any or all, call—683-5696 or 682-4789

CLUB and restaurant for lease. All fixtures furnished. Fireplace, patio, water, air conditioning, pool, etc. All new. \$6,200. (915) 292-5223.

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Service accounts established by us, with over 30 sundry products such as aspirin, alkali salt, tooth powder, etc. Millions of dollars are spent annually to promote these products on national TV. To be a part of this industry you need a car and a desire to be successful. For more info call or write:

### DYNAMICS CORPORATION

4116 Spring Valley Road  
Dallas, Texas 75248  
214-287-9211

Please include phone number when writing.

### NATIONAL CHRISTIAN CORP.

Has franchises available for proven Christian gift shops, designed for high traffic regional malls. Special merchandise that can't be found elsewhere. Excellent return on investment as well as a ministry. Call Mr. Scofield at (817) 754-2048 or write The Love Shop P.O. Box 4097, Waco, Texas 76788.

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Area Distributor for Ran Mckally Maps. No selling. Service company established accounts. Investments \$2,700 to \$15,450 secured by inventory and equipment. Write: include name, address, telephone and three references to Personnel Director NAMCO, 3728 Acacia Road, Birmingham, Alabama 35213 or call toll free 1-800-633-8441.

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The right person or family can turn 6-10 hours weekly into an exciting and profitable general merchandise business that can grow and grow. No selling. No vending. Must be able to service local retail accounts that are set up for you by professionals. No experience required. Rapid expansion. Part-time or full-time.

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STEVE MANSELL OFFICE 807-3116 RESIDENCE 807-7933



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WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR TRADE-INS ON NEW 1979 FORDS

<b>74 OLDS CUTLASS 2-DR. HARDTOP</b> V8, automatic, air, PS, PB, vinyl top, radio, WSW tires, wheel covers. Stock No. 3086A. <b>\$2995</b>	<b>77 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT</b> 4-speed. Air-conditioner, sunroof and raise-up rear glass third door. Stock No. 6947A. <b>\$3795</b>	<b>73 MERC. MARQUIS 2-DR. HARDTOP</b> V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air-conditioner, vinyl roof and many more luxury items. Stock No. 1516A. <b>\$2395</b>	<b>75 FORD 4-DOOR MAVERICK</b> V8, automatic, power steering, air, WSW tires, wheel covers, vinyl roof. Stock No. 1400A. <b>\$2995</b>	<b>77 OLDS CUTLASS 2-DR. HARDTOP</b> Fully equipped with power steering, WSW tires, wheel covers, vinyl roof. Stock No. 5103A. <b>\$5795</b>
<b>76 GRAND PRIX SJ 2-DR. HARDTOP</b> Loaded. Power steering/brakes, electric seats, AM-FM 8 track, air conditioner and more. Less than 16,000 miles. Stock No. 6158A. <b>\$5395</b>	<b>77 FORD LTD 2-DR. HARDTOP</b> V8, automatic, PS, PB, vinyl roof, air, WSW tires, wheel covers, white with burgundy interior and roof. Stock No. 6017A. <b>\$5195</b>	<b>77 FORD F150 RANGER XLT</b> Pickup. Fully loaded. V8, automatic, PS, PB, speed control. Exceptionally sharp with low, low miles. Stock No. 9006A. <b>\$5995</b>	<b>77 FORD THUNDERBIRD</b> V8, automatic, PS, PB, air-conditioner, WSW tires, wheel covers, vinyl roof, other luxury options. Stock No. 2026A. <b>\$6495</b>	<b>78 FORD GRANADA 4-DR. HARDTOP</b> V8, automatic, PS, PB, air, vinyl roof, WSW tires, wheel covers. Only 5,000 miles. Absolutely like new. Stock No. 9005A. <b>\$5495</b>
<b>78 FORD F150 SUPERCAB</b> LARIAT. Fully equipped. Power steering/brakes, air, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM-FM 8 track, WSW tires, mag type wheel covers. Like new. Stock No. 2322A. <b>\$7995</b>	<b>77 FORD GRANADA 2-DOOR</b> Automatic, PS, PB, air-conditioner, vinyl roof, body side moldings, WSW tires, wheel covers. Sporty economy car. Stock No. 6163A. <b>\$4795</b>	<b>76 FORD ELITE 2-DR. HARDTOP</b> V8, automatic, PS, PB, air, WSW tires, wheel covers, vinyl roof. Extra clean. Stock No. 1048A. <b>\$4395</b>	<b>77 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO</b> V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, vinyl roof, WSW tires, wheel covers. Stock No. 6219A. <b>\$5695</b>	<b>78 THUNDERBIRD TOWN LANDAU</b> Fully equipped with most every luxury accessory. Very low mileage and extremely nice. Stock No. 6005A. <b>\$7995</b>

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MANY MORE MAKES AND MODELS AT PRICES YOU'LL LIKE  
**WE TRADE**  
Bank Rate Financing

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**Dependable USED CARS**

- 1977 FORD LTD Landau, 3,400 actual miles, 4-door, dark green metallic, white top, green interior, 400 WB, power seats & windows, tilt, cruise, radio, trunk release, new spars. \$6495
- 1974 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme 2-dr., white, blue-lantern roof, air and power, color keyed wheels, 350 V8, immaculate condition. \$3995
- 1976 BUICK Electra Limited Park Avenue 4-door, classic cream, bucket top and bucket interior, all factory power equipment. \$6495
- 1973 GMC Suburban, rust and white paint, dual factory air conditioning, 350 V8, power steering & brakes, automatic, bucket seats, WSW tires, wheel covers. \$3995
- 1977 CHEVROLET Silverado 1/2-Ton Pickup, gun metal gray metallic, red velvet interior, tilt, cruise, regular gas, full power and air. \$5995
- 1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba, padded top, full power & air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM, wire wheel covers, burgundy, burgundy interior, burgundy vinyl top \$4995
- 1976 Buick Electra Limited Park Avenue 4-door, classic cream, bucket top and bucket interior, all factory power equipment. \$6495
- 1973 GMC Suburban, rust and white paint, dual factory air conditioning, 350 V8, power steering & brakes, automatic, bucket seats, WSW tires, wheel covers. \$3995
- 1977 Chevrolet Pickup, red matching camper, step bumper, 6-cylinder gas-saving engine, standard transmission, low miles. \$3995

## EXTRA SPECIAL - GAS SAVER - 1977 DODGE D100 SHORT-WIDE PICKUP \$4495

Red, brown plaid interior, 17,000 miles, 6-cylinder, automatic, air, camper shell, excellent condition, local owner, AM radio.

## NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED - Bank Rate Financing

Harry Smith, or Bill Mabry  
Bob Higgins, Used Car Mgr.

## NICKEL-WILLIAMS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE

3705 W. Wall 694-6661 or 563-2283  
"THE CREW THAT CARES"

## 1977 MARK V

Loaded! Has moon roof, much more. Beautiful car! Must see to appreciate. 694-0791, 697-4280. Ask for Mike.

## FOR SALE 1923 T-BUCKET

Crane equipped roller cam, MT pistons, chrome headers, chrome chassis, 540 HP, street legal. Call 694-5092 after 7 weekdays. All day Saturday and Sunday.

## 1977 FORD LTD 2-DOOR

Burgundy vinyl half top over dove gray, burgundy velvet interior. Wire wheel covers, 400 engine, AM-FM, 8 track, CB in dash. Power steering, brakes, seats, locks and trunk release. Cruise control. Executive's personal car. Must see to appreciate. 694-1214.

## 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo One owner, 28,000 miles. Call 683-8832.

1975 Mercury 18 Oldsmobile Low mileage, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, power windows and seats, tilt steering wheel, luxury vinyl top. Gold and cream leather interior. Loaded. Only 28,000 miles. \$6,195. After 7 PM, 684-7248.

1975 Monte Carlo, 32,000 miles, power fully equipped. See at 3709 West Michigan.

1975 Chevrolet Impala 4 door. Excellent condition. Air, power. 682-4386.

1970 Plymouth Fury III. New tires, 3600 1941 Plymouth 4-door, real good shape. \$450. 697-3076.

## Get away from the rest of the pack. Jeep CJ.



## KEEP CJs NOW ARRIVING!

## FROM OUR USED CAR DEPT.

1977 DATSUN 280Z, air, AM-FM radio, 4-speed transmission, 14,000 miles, see to appreciate. MAKE AN OFFER. \$3795

1978 FORD Granada 4-door, power steering and brakes, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo radio, 9,000 miles, still in factory warranty. \$3995

1974 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, V8, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, cruise, power windows, 8-track tape, rally wheels, new tires, silver paint. \$3295

1956 CHEVROLET Corvette, silver, must see to appreciate, just purchased from a collector. \$10,500 or best offer. 684-4830 or 683-7714.

1978 FIAT Spider Convertible, 5-speed, AM-FM cassette, radios, rally wheels, roll bar, pure sports car. Won't last long at \$6495

1976 PONTIAC Sunbird, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, radio, just 17,000 miles on this one. \$3195

1969 MERCEDES-BENZ 280SE, powder blue, leather interior, V8, automatic, air conditioning, power windows, hand carved wood dash, truly a classic. \$7777

1975 AMC Hornet Wagon, power steering and brakes, automatic, air conditioning, extra clean \$2495

1974 INTERNATIONAL Scout II, 4-wheel drive, 4-speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, AM radio, extra wide tires & wheels, V8, skid plates, brush guard. \$3995

## THE LAST LOAD OF '78 HONDAS HAS ARRIVED!

We have all types of Honda cars now in stock, including Accords and Accord LXs. You can beat the '79 price increase by purchasing out of this shipment!!!

## See Vern Peters, Jim Williams or Jerry Thetford

## HONDA - Jeep of Midland

"We Sell to Sell Again"

MUST sell, clean 74 Buick Limited 4 door, white on white, white leather, loaded. \$2600. 694-8001 ext. 47, ask for Dean.

76 Grand Prix, \$2500 under book. Fully loaded. Very nice car. 684-3996.

SPECIAL order 1977 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham Landau 2 door. Has all extras including padded vinyl moon roof, AM-FM stereo system including factory CB unit, power antenna, all other power options. Special Valencia interior. Only 14,000 miles. To see call 683-4213, days, 694-7574, after 6.

1974 Formula 400 Firebird. Loaded, excellent condition. 683-7843.

PICK UP payments on 1978 Ford Landau. Loaded. Call 682-5309 between 9 and 4:00.

1974 Pinto. Air conditioned, excellent condition. Good school car. 682-1035.

## FINAL Clearance Sale 1978 Models

Oldsmobile ALL Cutlass Models Discounts Up To \$1200

ALL '88' Models Discounts Up To \$1300

ALL '98s' & Toronado Discounts Up To \$1700

## Cadillac Coupe DeVille Sedan DeVille Seville

DISCOUNTS OVER \$2000

THE GOING CONCERN "You Always Come Out Ahead"

## Berg Motor Co.

3205 West Wall 694-7741 563-1479

74 Grand Prix, \$4000. 682-6190.

MUST sell 68 Ford station wagon. Great condition. Automatic and air. \$650. Call 697-4337.

71 VW Bus. Excellent condition with new engine, air conditioned, standard, 21 MPG. Asking \$1499. 697-5772.

1972 Chrysler Newport, 36,000 miles. Fully loaded. Good tires. Make offer. Call 684-9522.

1967 Pontiac Ventura. Motor bad, transmission good, almost new 14 inch tires. \$1250. 694-2815.

1977 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. Good condition. Best offer. 684-9048 or 684-7355.

72 Pinto, \$1250. Call 682-6190.

1978 Buick Lesabre. Loaded, 728 miles. Take up payments plus 500 equity. Call 683-6517 after 4 PM, all day weekdays.

**BUY WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD!**

**all-out-clear-out**  
of all '78s!

**BIG SAVINGS NOW**

**1978 BUICK REGAL COUPES**  
Only 16 Left!



Stock no. 604. AM radio, color coordinated belts, tinted glass, 55/45 front seat, carpet, air, landau top, sport mirrors, cruise, power front disc brakes, V6 economy, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, electric clock, bumper guards and more.

**ONLY 1 LEFT AT THIS PRICE \$6495**

**1978 BUICK CENTURY 4-DOOR**  
Only 5 Left!



Stock no. 277. Tinted glass, door edge guards, air, sport mirrors, accent paint, power front disc brakes, cruise, V8, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, power steering, clock, AM-FM and more.

**\$6195**

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

**SLOAN-BROTHERS**  
**BUICK-OPEL**

2625 West Wall Dial 683-2761 or 563-0573

**NOW AT YOUR BUICK DEALERS**



Test Drive the Super Stars of the '79 Buick Team and while you're here ask for details about your Officially Licensed NFL Super Star Action Poster. A giant 17" x 22" full color poster of your favorite NFL Super Star. Available while supplies last. CHECK OUT OUR BUICK VALUES

COME SEE THE NEW BUICKS & PICK UP YOUR **FREE** NFL POSTER & A "PERSONAL GAME PROGRAM" FOR THIS WEEK'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME! Minnesota at Chicago

Only 4 Left!  
**1978 BUICK SKYLARK LANDAU COUPE**

Stock no. 344. Color coordinated belts, side moldings, door edge guards, hooded 200-hp, heavy padded leather top, power disc brakes, cruise, V6 economy, automatic, tilt, 90% tires, AM-FM radio, convenience power windows and more.

**\$5995**

**SUN-ROOFS & T-TOPS**  
Available right now in a big selection of Regals, Buick Centuries and Limiteds are ordered and on the way.

Only 3 Left!  
**BRAND NEW 1978 OPELS**  
AS LOW AS **\$3553**

**PERMIAN PONTIAC 1978 CLEARANCE**

**SAVE UP TO \$1700**



**BONNEVILLE BROUGHAMS**



**GRAND SAFARI WAGONS**



**GRAND PRIX**

**BIG DISCOUNTS ON EVERY MODEL IN STOCK**

**HURRY WHILE THEY LAST AND SAVE ON ALL 1978 PONTIACS**

**PERMIAN PONTIAC INC.**

563-1543 701 WEST TEXAS 684-7101

**NICKEL USED CARS**  
MAIN and FLORIDA

"Where you're a stranger only once"  
HOME OF FINE USED CARS AND FINANCING PLANS MADE TO FIT YOUR NEEDS!



Morris Faulk

**MEET THE STAFF**



JAMES CUNNINGHAM  
Finance Mgr.



JIM NEWBY  
Sales



W.C. LAWRENCE  
Sales



GUILLERMO BAUTISTA-ELIZALDE  
Mechanic

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme 4-door, red, red interior, white vinyl top, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AM-FM, cruise, excellent condition. **\$4895**

1976 MERCURY Marquis 4-door, brown, white vinyl top, power steering & brakes, air, automatic, AM-FM tape. **\$4195**

1976 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 4-door, white, beige vinyl top, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AM-FM radio, 34,000 miles, cruise, excellent condition. **\$4195**

1973 MAZDA IV, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, power windows & seats, vinyl top, AM-FM tape, door locks, cruise, tilt, trunk. **\$3995**

TRADE WITH THE CREW THAT CARES  
**NICKEL USED CARS**  
Main and Florida Midland, Texas Dial 682-5734

**LOWEST PRICES - NOW**  
1979 PRICES ARE HIGHER



**1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7**

**1978 MODEL CLOSEOUT**  
MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW! - ONLY 26 LEFT!

**BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE**

**VILLAGE** Lincoln Mercury 687-3115 or 563-1348

**1979 MODELS IN STOCK READY FOR DELIVERY**

**Berg Motor Co.**

3205 W. Wall "The Going Concern" 694-7741 or 563-1479

74 Buick Century Coupe very clean, 74,000 miles.	\$3250	72 Ford Pickup half-ton, ready to go.	\$1995
75 Chevrolet Pickup red and white, come see this one.	\$3995	78 Datsun B210 2-dr. automatic & air, very low mileage.	SAVE
76 Olds 88 Sedan it is nice, 28,000 miles.	\$4350	76 Chevrolet Pickup 3/4-ton model, 4-speed transmission.	\$4250
76 Chrysler Cordoba nice car and ready to roll.	\$4895	77 Cadillac DeVille Cape, it's nice, it's loaded.	\$8350
77 Volare Premier Wagon 10,000 miles, power seats & windows.	\$5450	78 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe, nice and clean.	\$6450

**TWO 1978 GMC DEMOS AT BIG BIG SAVINGS!**

ED GRISWOLD Residence 694-9790

**12/12**

WILLIAM SEALES Residence 694-8346

AVAILABLE ON CERTAIN MODELS From MOTORS INS. CORP. NY, NY

**WANT TO BUY LATE MODEL ONE TON WELDING TRUCK**

Complete with welding machine and all accessories. Cash deal. Gene Sledge Drilling Corporation, 683-5261.

**FOR sale:** 1973 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup 684-4713.  
1972 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, \$1795. Also 360 Holley carburetor and parts of a 350 Chevy motor. 684-6803.  
1977 Dodge Good Times Van 4 ton 13,000 miles. Call 683-2485 after 4 PM.  
1975 El Camino with camper shell, fully loaded, 497-4559 after 5:30 PM or come by 711 Ruby.  
1976 Ford, long wide bed, 300 cu. in. 4 cylinder, standard transmission, 31,000 miles, good condition. 687-2964.  
1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Cheyenne 10 pickup 4x4, 4 barrel, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, power steering, brakes, camper shell, 47,500 miles, 1405 Ventura. 682-7481.  
MUST sell: 1977 W-150 Dodge. Long wide bed, fully loaded. Low mileage. V-8, \$2250.00. Good condition. 682-3747, 8:30 until 4:30 Monday through Friday.  
1977 Chevy 1/2 ton, low mileage, air, 684-5088 after 5 PM.  
1977 Chevrolet pickup with insulated camper shell. 684-2028.  
1975 Chevrolet pickup, 350, two barrel, with power, air, automatic transmission, and new tires. 50,000 miles. \$2,700. Call 694-3065.  
1971 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup with camper, 350 V-8, long wide bed, 4 speed transmission, new tires, excellent running condition. \$1250. 682-0300.  
68 Dodge pickup with camper shell. Excellent condition. New tires. One owner. \$1495. 711 Ruby. 683-9823 or 683-9722.

1977 Custom Van Limited. Loaded \$2495. Call 684-7249 or see at 405 North Pecos.

75 Ford, 300 engine and transmission, 3400 miles, good condition. 337-4123, 337-4178.

1977 4-door Fiat. Clean, good running condition, good tires. 1795. 484-4525.

FOR sale: 78 Impala. Good running condition. 3500. or best offer. Call Steve, 683-3433 after 4 or 535-2225 after 7.

1977 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 2 door. Loaded, new tires. Clean. Excellent condition. Below book. 683-4882 or 694-4925.

1975 Monte Carlo. Great shape. \$2,800. 687-2642.

1969 MG-B. Good condition. Must sell immediately. \$1500. 697-3368 after 4.

48 Plymouth wagon. Air, power, good shape. Runs good. \$300. 682-8996.

1974 Buick Riviera. Moving, must sell. Great shape. Call 682-3034.

73 Gremlin. \$1200. Good condition. 3418 W. Sandton. 694-6529.

1974 Ford Econoline 200 super van. Standard shift, heater. \$2800. Call 694-7481 after 4 PM.

1976 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. Air, power windows, tilt, cruise, AM & track stereo, cloth seats, clock, vinyl roof, sharp. Priced under book. \$4150. 682-0660.

1978 Chevrolet Malibu Classic 2 door. White with red interior. Cruise control, AM-FM stereo, power windows and locks, many extras. Still in factory warranty. Make offer. Call 694-1043.

1977 Pontiac Brougham Bonneville 4 door. 24,000 miles, completely loaded, wire wheels, luxury interior. First \$5975 buys. 494-4431 and after 4 call 694-7981.

LIKE new, 1947 Lincoln Continental 4 door. Loaded. Collectors item. See to appreciate. 694-4431. After 5, 694-7981.

1965 Volkswagen. Rebuilt engine, good, dependable transportation. \$450. 682-7262.

1976 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. Air, power windows, tilt, cruise, AM & track stereo, cloth seats, clock, vinyl roof, sharp. Priced under book. \$4150. 682-0660.

1978 Chevrolet Malibu Classic 2 door. White with red interior. Cruise control, AM-FM stereo, power windows and locks, many extras. Still in factory warranty. Make offer. Call 694-1043.

1977 Pontiac Brougham Bonneville 4 door. 24,000 miles, completely loaded, wire wheels, luxury interior. First \$5975 buys. 494-4431 and after 4 call 694-7981.

1971 Cadillac 2 door DeVille. Mileage 63,480. Loaded with extras. Very good condition. \$1,450. By owner. 682-0085.

MUST SELL ONE OR ALL:  
1978 El Camino, never registered, Black Knight edition, 40-40 seats, velour interior, tilt cruise, fully loaded, AM-FM-Tape with CB in dash. Tonneau cover 15,000 miles.

OR  
1977 T-Bird, all available options except moon roof, like new, 11,000 miles, equity & payments. (Below wholesale) or 1973 T-Bird, super clean. Make offer. 682-8301

1974 Ford Pinto Station Wagon. 2300 cc 4 cylinder engine, factory air, automatic transmission, Country Squire series. 694-0584

1974 Plymouth Valiant 4 door. 218 V-8, automatic, power steering, no air, good tires. \$1175. 682-8476.

1974 Buick Century 4 door. Power and air, \$300 down, take up payments. After 5, 683-1306.

1977 Toronado. Astro sun roof, loaded with all the extras. Excellent condition. Low miles. 697-4754.

1973 Plymouth 3 seat Fury Brougham station wagon. 61,000 miles. 697-4364 or 683-1572.

1971 Maverick Deluxe model. Vinyl roof, plush carpet, power and air, new tires, 4 door, V-8, \$1,800. 697-1348. 4700 Fernciff.

44 Chrysler New Yorker. Air conditioning, loaded, white with maroon in terr. mechanically flawless. 683-7195.

1974 Buick Century. \$1,300. 1977 VOLKSWAGEN, \$3,000. Both clean and good condition. 682-3975.

1974 Plymouth Valiant 4 door. 218 V-8, automatic, power steering, no air, good tires. \$1175. 682-8476.

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3100 W

1970 DODGE  
CIVIC CYC  
5-DOOR WAGON

\$

\$9

Based is \$475

We

1978 Datsun King  
pickup 5 speed,  
bucket seats, cloth  
box, low  
payments. 682-97

1978 GMC pic  
automatic, air cr  
some work). Call

1978 GMC Sierra  
pickup. Excellent  
condition. 682-7908

1974 Datsun pic  
AM-FM radio, 2  
tires. Call 682-84

Street.

1978 Dodge Ram  
truck and air cond  
Stoney. 682-9983

32

1977 Chevy Nova  
power. One 48  
after 6. 682-7977

1978 Dodge Ram  
truck. Excellent  
condition. 682-9983

1977 Chevrolet  
wheel drive. 50  
682-8273. 681-798

1978 K-5 Blazer  
power and air.  
after 5.

1977 Chevrolet  
wheel drive. 50  
682-8273. 681-798

1977 Yamaha YZ  
after 6. 682-9983





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62 Apts. Furn. Unfurn. HAYSTACK. APT. All outdoor Pool Clubhouse Tennis & Saunas EPOCH MANAGEMENT INC. 683-5558 7438 WHITNEY BLVD.

63 Houses Furnished CLEAN one bedroom furnished house. 2107 W. Kentucky, rear. VERY nice 2 room and bath. Suitable for 1 person. No pets. Deposit required. Inquire at 1304 W. Kentucky. 2 bedroom, needs couch. Couple only. References. No pets. \$140. bills paid. Rankin Hwy. 684-4316.

64 Houses Unfurnished FOR lease 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, fireplace, double car garage. 1650, first and last, \$200 security deposit. House & Realtors, 684-8824.

63 Houses Furnished FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH would like to rent a 3 bedroom house for the Laotian family who has just arrived in Midland. We would like to place them near Town & Country Shopping Center. Would be willing to pay \$250 per month. Call 684-7821 if you have such a property.

64 Houses Unfurnished 1724 E. Maple For lease 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Carpeted, garage, near school, 1 year lease required. \$240 monthly, \$325 deposit. Call—683-8059 after 5:30

66 Bedrooms BEDROOM for rent Private bath, kitchen privileges. Elderly person preferred. 684-7025.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, partly furnished trailer. \$85 a week. \$100 deposit. Adults only. 684-4886, 684-4890.

68 Mobile Home Space for Rent MOBILE space, water furnished, chain link fence, carpet. Adults only. Ponderosa Park, Cottonfall. 684-9909.

69 Business Property-Office Warehouse for Rent OFFICE space for rent on North Big Spring. Call 682-9223.

70 Buildings for Lease BUILDINGS FOR LEASE 2 Prime Retail Locations 422 Andrews Hwy.—1000 sq. ft., \$1000. 428 Andrews Hwy.—4000 sq. ft., \$10000. Call 684-7831 or 682-7597 Mr. Miller

71 Open Houses \* OPEN HOUSE \* 1 to 3 PM 3322 W. KANSAS Shown by DON HARVEY, REALTORS

72 Open Houses \* OPEN HOUSE \* 1 to 3 PM 4404 DALTON Shown by COPPER DAUGHTERY, Assoc. DON HARVEY, REALTORS

73 Open Houses \* OPEN HOUSE \* 1 to 3 PM 4404 DALTON Shown by COPPER DAUGHTERY, Assoc. DON HARVEY, REALTORS

74 Open Houses \* OPEN HOUSE \* 1 to 3 PM 4404 DALTON Shown by COPPER DAUGHTERY, Assoc. DON HARVEY, REALTORS

75 Open Houses \* OPEN HOUSE \* 1 to 3 PM 4404 DALTON Shown by COPPER DAUGHTERY, Assoc. DON HARVEY, REALTORS

76 Open Houses \* OPEN HOUSE \* 1 to 3 PM 4404 DALTON Shown by COPPER DAUGHTERY, Assoc. DON HARVEY, REALTORS

77 Open Houses \* OPEN HOUSE \* 1 to 3 PM 4404 DALTON Shown by COPPER DAUGHTERY, Assoc. DON HARVEY, REALTORS

78 Open Houses \* OPEN HOUSE \* 1 to 3 PM 4404 DALTON Shown by COPPER DAUGHTERY, Assoc. DON HARVEY, REALTORS

62 Apts. Furn. Unfurn. THE ULTIMATE Warwick IN APARTMENT LIVING Spacious 1, 2 & 3 bedroom Midland's Finest Location Near Midland College Tennis Courts, Swimming Pools & Clubhouse 4405 N. GARFIELD (915) 682-1659

69 Business Property-Office Warehouse for Rent OFFICE SPACE FOR SUB LEASE 1, 3, 4 or 8 office suites available—any or all—adaptable arrangements, term through April 1979. Call Bill Carter Amarillo Oil Company 683-4266

79 Open Houses OPEN HOUSE 2:00—5:00 3300 CORD—Lovely, fresh patio home Center atrium, small back yard and enclosed front patio. Priced for quick sale at \$76,500. Shown by Penny Wilhite MONARCH REALTORS

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80 Houses for Sale 2101 W. TEXAS 683-4882 Listings (FOR THE FUTURE) Selections from the moderately priced to Midland's largest and finest—all are in the better home areas.

80 Houses for Sale 4508 WILSHIRE—3, 1 1/4. Tree shaded, one living area, fresh and pretty. Call Joy 36,000 #52 AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK—3, 1 1/4. 14 x 76 1976 Melody. 14 x 16 10,000

80 Houses for Sale 3207 HIGH SKY—4, 2 1/2. 2. Coming along! Four and a half bedrooms. Truly a family home. Call our office to see plans. 103,500

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80 Houses for Sale 3207 HIGH SKY—4, 2 1/2. 2. Coming along! Four and a half bedrooms. Truly a family home. Call our office to see plans. 103,500

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SUTTON PLACE TOWNHOMES TWO BEDROOM STUDIOS FEATURING BRICK FIREPLACES ALL NEW DELUXE APPLIANCES 24 HOUR SECURITY PATROL COVERED PARKING DECORATOR ALLOWANCES MANY, MANY, EXTRAS OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY 11AM TO 5 PM DALLAS COWBOY FANS COME EARLY FOR DONUTS & COFFEE FROM 11 TO 2 AND GET HOME IN TIME FOR THE COWBOY-CARDINAL GAME DISPLAY MODEL NO. 77 600 LIDDON PHONE 682-4961

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE STOP TUBB REALTORS 908 W. MISSOURI 682-2504

1604 Washington \$31,000 3 Bedrm, 2 Bath on 5 Ac. SE of Midland. \$40,000.00 3 Bedrm, 2 Bath, Den, Dining & Living area, numerous ins. 120,000.00 LAND 51.71 Ac. Co. Rd. No. 1140 N \$5,400 Total. 215 Acres in Greenwood Community \$750 per ac. 19 Ac. on Co. Rd. No. 1140 S. \$1,500 per ac. 22 Ac., 7 miles S. on Tower Rd. \$1,500 per ac. 22 Ac. on Co. Rd. No. 1140 N-Mico subdivision. \$1,500 per ac. 5m. acreage off 1520 and Tower Rd. \$2,000 per ac. 10 Ac. on F. M. 10715 S. 2 1/2 Ac. on Hwy. 2, 250 per ac. 5.35 Ac. E. of city off US 80 Service Rd. w/irrig. 4 water wells 2 pumps, 1 pressure tank, large septic tank. 30,000 Total. 33.47 Ac. of land & improvements \$102,980 Total. COMMERCIAL 2700 & 2702 W. FRONT AVE.—Vacant Lots \$33,000.00 TOWER RD.—small acreage \$1,500 per ac. FARMS & RANCHES PENWELL, TX.—573 acres greenland \$250 per ac. 215 Ac. Greenwood Community \$750 per ac. 85 Acres East of Midland \$1,500 per ac. S. of Midland 28 miles, 650 Ac. Irrig. Farm, 3 Bedrm home 750 per ac. MORTON, TX.—2 am farms, 82 Ac. & 170 Ac. CALL FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, CALL: Davis Bissard 682-2189 Bob Camer 694-3028 John Lucero, GRI 694-7033 Addie Bissard 682-2189 T. C. Tubb 684-5279 Charles Spryberry 682-6087

MONARCH Realtors of Midland, Inc. It'll be a cold day in August

before you find another home like this one! Plush 2BR, 1 bath bachelor pad w/ f.p., ref, air, beautiful kitchen plus lg air-cond studio-workshop and much more \$29,000. Call Penny Wilhite, 683-4884 or 694-7600.

COUNTRY REALTY 684-9070 Rural Property Specialists in Midland, Texas. Small Tracts, Farms & Ranches. Francis St., 3 BR house & 2 apartments, 3 wells \$28,500.00 2 1/4 acres, 3 BR, 2 ba, 3 wells \$35,500.00 Weatherford St., 2 BR, den, 1 ba, irg, outside storage \$17,500.00 2 acres South Midkiff, large brick home, 2 wells, shop \$84,000.00 14 acres 2 story brick, 3 BR, 3 ba, barn & fenced \$75,000.00 5 acres Greenwood, water guaranteed, owner financed \$7,500.00 5 acres & up, lots of water, good soil, S. Midland \$130,000.00 per acre CALL 81 acres farm land, 4 good wells \$170,000.00 20 acres near 1-20 on South Midkiff \$170,000.00 Small tracts S. of Midland, financing available CALL 1972 Broadmore on 1 1/2 acres S. of Midland \$21,000.00 Marie Robertson 684-9070

LOUISIANA Super nice 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, ref, air, fireplace. Appraised for \$54,700. For details, call RICHARD HARVEY, Assoc., 682-7047. CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. Realtors 683-6331 NEW LISTING Pretty 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 liv. areas with range, dishwasher, refrigerator, older home on beautiful corner lot. Special features include workshop & water well. Talk to Pauline Turney, Associate... 684-7987 Roberts Realtors 683-4886 3604 W. KANSAS BY OWNER Freshly painted, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, 2 car garage. Excellent location, close to Bonham & Alamo School Districts. Roomy, paneled den with fireplace, dining room, covered patio and lovely fenced yard. PHYLIS GIFFORD, Assoc. See 0390 ROBERTS REALTORS. 683-4886 694-6960

803 WEST STOREY BY OWNER PRICE REDUCED, \$48,500 1 1/2 story older home, 3 BR, 2 1/2 living areas, formal dining room, water well, landscaped yard. Excellent condition 1796 sq. ft. 682-8490 after 5.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. REALTOR 435 W. Illinois 684-0623 Look For The Black And White Diamond

RESIDENTIAL THORNBRIDGE—3 1/4-1. One side of 2 car garage in workshop and extra room or could be converted back to garage. Lots of new carpet, paint and beautifully remodeled kitchen... MID 30's ROOSEVELT—3 1/4-2. Just listed. Sunken living area, separate utility room and den area combination. Nice carpet and paint. Vacant and ready for new owner. MID 30's GOLF COURSE RD.—2 1/4. A huge lot 105'x144'. House could be added on to or moved and lot re-developed. An excellent buy in the upper 20's. KANSAS—Duplex lot off North 'A' St. Includes slab and rough plumbing—need someone to complete construction. Plans in office \$48,000

COMMERCIAL & FARM & RANCH NO. BIG SPRING ST.—Prime lot close to downtown, zoned L.R.S. Ideal for restaurant or office building. Corner lot 150x140—Call David Howard. GREENWOOD AREA—20 acre horse farm with 32 plumed stalls and 230x100 roping arena. An excellent buy at \$35,000. 10 ACRES—Located 3 1/2 miles from Greenwood School. Favored frontage on Co. Rd. 1990. Clear water, well might go Texas Vets... \$15,000. 5 ACRES—Excellent building site on Co. Rd. 60 E near new houses. Good water area. OFF GARDEN CITY HWY.—4.166 acres zoned C-3. Great location near 1-30 overpass. Ideal for pipe yard... \$18,500. RETAIL BUSINESS—In one of Midland's busiest Northwest Shopping Centers. For details talk to David Howard

David Howard 694-9747 Gary Caher 687-4549 Nancy Wilson 684-3855 Roger Burger 682-0888 John & Jan Williams 684-4233 MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE NATIONAL RELOCATION ASSOCIATION

CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS is proud to announce the association of LUNELLE ZEECK Realtor Lunelle Zeeck

Lunelle Zeeck has been actively listing and selling in Midland for several years. Her vivacious approach to selling will make house hunting a pleasure. For professional service call Lunelle at 684-5881 or 684-5170

WANT ADS & ACTION DIAL 682-6222

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS 1200 "A" Whitney (Just north of Western State Bank) MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE CALL 694-8834 ANYTIME

\* EXECUTIVE RAMBLER Situated on a cul-de-sac for privacy. This large brick home has 4 bedrooms plus game room, or could be used as 5 bedrooms easily. Also, formal living room, separate formal dining room, den, fireplace, separate shower and tub in master bath, etc. TALK TO BARNEY T. ASSOCIATE, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-6037.

\* REDUCED Neat, clean house on Dor-mard, priced in fabulous for-ty's. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area. Water well. TALK TO JOY SELTZER, REALTOR, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Even-ings, 682-9567.

**BONNIE KENT REALTORS**  
1906 Illinois MLS  
684-6361

**HODGES**—Move your family into this gracious 4 bedroom with formal dining sunny kitchen and living room-tree shaded yard-it's very nice. \$75,000

**GULF**—Has a swimming pool-4 bedrooms one living area-Extra insulation-Top construction-storm windows-Less than a year old. \$78,500

**NORTH "H"**—Something different terraced yard-level entry and formal dining-Step down into a pretty living room into a sunroom with wet bar-Delicious kitchen. \$78,500

**DUBANT**—Has four bedrooms has been well cared for-in close to schools-lots of storage-recently painted functional floor plan. \$83,500

**MEADOWBROOK**—A town house with three bedrooms-courtyard with fountain and ceiling fans-study-garden room living-dining-low maintenance by Bill Allen. \$119,750

**LANHAM**—Built by Cecil Hall-4 bedrooms one living area-huge master suite large covered patio-room for swimming pool-courtyard entry from circle drive. \$87,500

**KANSAS**—Has had a lot of love and care yard is lovely-3 bedrooms and a room and bath with private entrance-formal dining-great kitchen-nice condition. \$54,500

**KNIFFIN**—New house by Paul Noel-in the country-3 bedrooms-one living area-septic system-water well 1/4 acres. \$81,500

**NOEL**—Townhouse-3 bedrooms-high ceiling in one living area-courtyard fully equipped kitchen-formal dining. \$88,900

**WAYERLY**—Two story planned for expansion-downstairs is finished with 2 bedrooms and one bath-room-2 bedrooms-2 baths-two story refrigerated air-new construction. \$37,500

**WHITAKER**—3 bedrooms-large house was once a duplex-basement room near YMCA. \$23,000

**BAIRD**—3 or 4 bedrooms-lots of room for the money-make an offer. \$22,500

**BIG LAKE**—3 bedrooms-mobile home-large workshop \$125-space for additional mobile homes-large workshop. \$30,000

**LOT ON GULF AND MIDLAND DRIVE** \$650,000

**LOT ON ILLINOIS**—Triangular approximately 7,500 sq. ft. Zoned PD. \$80,000

**NEELY**—12 lots on Neely Lake Property. \$130,000

**KINGSLAND**—Beautiful-3 bedrooms-1/4 acre front-traveling boat house with deck top-will sell or trade. \$130,000

Joan Noel 682-8805 Dot Pringle 682-7433  
Bonnie Kent 694-2197 Nell Scott 694-1176  
Lou Ashmore 682-3264 Diane Robinson 694-0047  
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**Adobe REALTORS, INC.**  
114 San Miguel Square Multiple Listing Service  
694-9548

**AINSLIE**—convenient to shopping and church, good equity buy. \$32,250

**BEDFORD**—Prestigious corner location, immediate possession. \$64,800

**BIG SPRING**—three commercial lots to develop. \$98,000

**UNIQUELY AND DISTINCTIVELY DESIGNED**—4 bdr. Executive. Huge playroom and two glassed studios. \$150,000

**BOYD**—Immediate possession, 3/2, established area. \$54,900

**NORTH C**—custom quality built, 5 bdr. 7 ft. magnificent pecan trees. \$82,000

**CAROL LANE**—spacious 6 bdr. split level suburban near Saddle Club. \$120,000

**CIMMARON**—unique 4 bdr. with heated pool. \$52,000

**COLORADO**—Choice Commercial corner lot. \$58,000

**COLORADO**—Choice Commercial lot near downtown. \$48,500

**CULVER**—Good equity buy! Walk to Midland Christian school. \$52,000

**DOUGLAS**—City living with quiet, country atmosphere and many extra facilities. \$88,000

**EMERSON**—Just Reduced! Surrounded in new construction and walking distance to schools. \$57,800

**GOLF COURSE**—excellent condition, 3 bdr. has large master bdr. sprinklered yard. \$69,500

**HARVARD**—lovely quality 3 bdr. in prestigious location. \$68,500

**HARVARD**—super corner location, uniquely redecorated 3 bdr. \$83,600

**HYDE PARK**—Just Listed! Planned for the family, 4/3 with study off master bdr. formal living and dining, huge den. \$78,500

**PINE CONSTRUCTION**  
**BOULDER**—One living area with cathedral ceiling and corner fireplace, 4/2/2. \$79,500  
**VALLEY**—SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD

**ILLINOIS**—Immediate possession! Charming 2 bdr. formal dining, sunken living with fireplace. \$37,500

**KENTUCKY**—Good investment property plus possible rental. \$20,000

**MAXWELL**—spacious one owner, 4 bdr. in walking distance of Midland college. \$79,500

**MAXWELL**—Built and planned for the young family—three children's rooms plus large Master bdr. \$47,800

**MERCEDDES**—darling starter home 3/2/1, one living area. \$40,000

**MICHIGAN**—SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD

**MOSS**—SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD

**LAKE GRANBURY**—beautiful Pecan Plantation lot ready to build your dream home. \$5,750

**PRINCETON**—exclusive area, freshly painted 3 1/2/2, quality home. \$74,900

**SEABOARD**—excellent curb appeal, 3/2/2, walk to Lee High. \$55,000

**SHANDON**—Lots of new and TLC in this 3/2 1/2 near Lee and Rusk. \$72,850

**SHELL**—Immediate Possession! corner location, tremendous curb appeal. \$54,000

**SHELL**—Just Listed! Lots of new in this lovely 3/2/2 home near W. Lee and Rusk. \$64,900

**TERLINGUA**—rockbound paradise, two 20 acre tracts near Big Bend. \$9,000

**TEXAS**—Close to downtown, 4/2 charming 2 story. \$57,500

**WILSHIRE**—owner says sell, 3/2, ref. and fp. only. \$37,500

**WINDSOR**—lovely courtyard entry, 3/2/2, has wet bar. \$41,000

Joanne Stanfield 683-1766 Betty McDearmon, GRI 683-3986  
Jo Braden 683-1425 Janice Pine 694-1668  
Jeane Holl, GRI 682-3190 Neva Kernan 683-7149  
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Joyce Castor 684-8750 Jim Moore 684-4332  
Lolivia Fowler 694-4343 Margaret Semple 682-9086

**LARRY RANKIN REALTORS**  
697-3123

**Ma Mar \$145,000**  
LIVE LONGER GET IN SHAPE! You can do just that in this beautiful unique home that has its own GYMNASIUM with SAUNA 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths-exquisite decor. Special features include intercom, electric door opener, built-in gas grill & sprinkler system. Every amenity for beautiful living.

**Wadley \$79,000**  
SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE! Lovely new home by Cecil Vest. Spacious 3 BR, 2 baths-fabulous one living area with fireplace-luxurious carpet throughout. Large, game room-lovely garden room. Dream kitchen has microwave built in. Electric door opener-refrigerated air. DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

**Cuthbert \$70,250**  
LARGE, LOVELY TREES! You will enjoy the evening breeze in this beautifully landscaped yard very private with high fence, sprinkler system in front. Inside relax in the spaciousness of this 3 BR, 2 bath home with fireplace. Refrigerated air.

**Boeing \$67,500**  
PUT A GLOW IN YOUR LIFE! Enjoy this cozy wood burning fireplace in the formal paneled one living area with beamed ceiling. The luxurious carpet will compliment any decor. 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, total built-ins in kitchen with breakfast bar. Storage bldg. with workshop. Refrigerated air.

**Laura \$62,500**  
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL! Only one year old Tom Lanton Builder. Spacious 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, dressing area off Master bedroom, magnificent one living with fireplace bay window in dining area total built-ins in kitchen, refrigerated air. Call Us for a personal showing of this lovely home.

**Edwards \$50,000**  
BIG FAMILY this is the home for you. 4 huge BRs plus 3 full baths, nice country kitchen, lots of cabinets & closet space plus large office with separate entrance. Lots of room for living!

**Baumann \$47,500**  
\$300,000 SAVE MONEY when you purchase this beautiful, immaculate home for \$9,200 below appraisal. Large & spacious 3 BR, 2 living areas, fireplace, refrigerated air, lots of trees, excellent water well, 2 patios, concrete block fence. Priced for immediate action!

**Passeno \$45,500**  
ENJOY THE COZY REFERENCE in this spacious home 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, living room & large den. Built-in range & dishwasher. Covered patio. Recently painted inside & out.

**Erie \$40,500**  
Call US to show you this GLEAMING home! 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, one living area. Pretty counter tops & linoleum in kitchen. Immaculate yard has gas barbecue grill & tile block fence.

**Humble \$36,500**  
LOW EQUITY \$7,400 Prety 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, dining room, dishwasher & disposal, fresh paint in inside. Make the first step to better living, call us now!

**Princeton \$33,500**  
2 LIVING AREAS in this 3 BR home, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen has built-in range & oven. Carpeted throughout. Nice landscaping divided yard. LOW EQUITY!

**Wilshire \$32,500**  
PRETTY paneled throughout, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, corner lot. Will have new point outside. Better act fast on this one!

**Leisure \$31,750**  
ADORABLE 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 1 living area, in great location, pretty carpet throughout, freshly painted interior system composition roof. Immaculate yard!

**Cuthbert \$30,000**  
HOLLOWAY home in this pretty 3 BR home, one living area, free standing range in kitchen-corner lot. Across from new homes. Will go FHA or VA.

**Sprayberry \$28,400**  
GREAT STARTER HOME! 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, one living area dishwasher. New being painted inside & out. Will go FHA or VA.

**Kentucky \$23,500**  
A COZY HOME PLUS A MONEY MAKER! A pretty 2 BR, 1 bath, one living area for the owner. That's not all, there is a separate rear home. Corner lot location-excellent condition!

**Madison \$11,500**  
ONE OWNER home in super condition. A pretty 2 BR, 1 living area 2 storage bldgs. extra deep corner lot. Close to schools & churches.

**Country Home \$45,000**  
SPECIAL! Choose your own colors. Owner will finish 3 BR, 1 living area, double car garage on one acre of land.

**INVESTMENTS**  
2 BR HOUSE Plus separate rent house. Excellent condition. \$23,500  
DUPLIX excellent investment North Big Spring. \$40,000  
APARTMENTS Stanton, Tex. Good income. \$48,500  
MOTEL-14 units, 2 offices, 3 bath house. Good income producing property, great location. \$130,000  
3 BDRM HOUSE Two 2 bdr. houses, 7 mobile homes, 8 acre land, large workshop, 3 water wells. Excellent income. CALL

**COMMERCIAL**  
INDUSTRIAL 3.91 acres \$48,000  
MIDLAND DELIVERY SERVICE Light pkg delivery & mail-car included. Good income. Easy terms-owner financed. \$11,000  
WADLEY One of the best retail or possible office locations in town. CALL  
SERVICE STATION West St. location. \$79,500  
N. BIG SPRING-Corner lot, almost 1/2 block w/good antique business. CALL  
MIDLAND DRIVE Laundromat, almost new washers & dryers. Good cash flow. \$125,000  
OFFICE BLDG-On N. Big Spring, paved parking. \$85,000  
WAREHOUSE Concrete block, located on 1 1/2 acres. Approx. 11,000 sq. ft. \$78,750  
LARGE LAUNDRY-2nd floor, cleaning business. Ideal location. Call for details. \$32,000  
HOUSE OF FISHES-Well St. location. Business only. Owner financed. Great cash flow. \$31,000  
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER Good investment land. Located by new store. \$35,000  
NORTHTRIP 2 lots. \$17,000

**FARMS & RANCHES**  
GR ELEGANT land in Brady, Texas area. Good grass. CALL  
GREENWOOD AREA 16.08 acres \$20,000

**REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT**  
We also specialize in Real Estate Management. If you have any Management needs, contact us for Professional Service.

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JoAnn Ward 694-1340  
Carolyn Rogers 694-0134  
Margaret Burney 694-2883  
Betsy Winder 694-2072  
Nova Roberts 697-5804  
Dene Kelly, GRI 694-8261

**DALTON** Under construction by Donnie Doye. Elegant 2 story with 4 bed, his and her bath. Heat pumps, study. Fantastic area. \$106,000

**GREENWOOD SCHOOLS** The most priceless thing in America is land. Large two story in excellent condition w/3 bed, 2 ba, fireplace on 20 acres. \$90,000

**PRINCETON** Very well Grounded, 3 large bed, 2 1/2 ba, brick floors, double fireplace, sunken living, cedar closet, front kitchen overlooking sunken park. \$82,500

**GREENWOOD SCHOOLS** Owners ready to sell, large pool, 4 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 fireplaces. Only \$12,000 equity and assume \$560.00 monthly payment. \$68,100

**LAURA** Less than 2 years old, beautiful finishing work, Large 1 living area, Mexican tile, skylight, fireplace & formal dining, Excellent condition. \$62,500

**SPARTAN** Cain't walk & Cain't talk, only 1 year old. Sprinkler system, 2 living areas 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., beautiful carpet & wallpaper. \$56,500

**2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES** Ready for color choices, 1 living with fireplaces & vaulted ceilings, 2 bed, 1 1/2 ba., skylights. Only \$2,800. down plus closing cost. \$55,750

**PATIO TOWNHOUSE** Skylights in breakfast, utility & 2 bedrooms, nice 3 bed., built by Capri. Only \$5,800. total move in. \$55,000

**GREENBRIAR** New listing with 2 living areas, breakfast room with bay window, 3 bed., 1 1/2 ba., fireplace, ref. air & beautifully landscaped. \$54,400

**MCDONALD** New home w/beautiful rust carpet & coordinating wallpaper, formal dining, 3 bed., 1 1/2 ba. Only \$2,800. down plus closing. \$55,700

**MCDONALD** Large front kitchen, sequestered master bedroom, decorated in earth tones, 3 bed., 1 1/2 ba., near completion. \$56,000

**MARIANA** Walk to church, schools & shopping. Large home in excellent condition, fireplace, 4 bed., 3 1/2 bath & 3 car garage. \$52,000

**MIDKIFF** No yard work in front, large 1 living area, 3 oversized bedrooms, ref. air, electric openers, study, covered & enclosed patio. \$49,750

**LOUISIANA** CHARMING, spacious, 3 bed., 2 ba., 2 living areas, older home with many extras including water well & workshop. \$47,900

**GULF** Do your packing tonight! In excellent location, 3 bed., 1 1/2 ba., 2 living areas, 2 car garage. Vacant. \$44,500

**PARKDALE** Ready for New owners, nice sunken living & formal dining, front kitchen & breakfast, utility room, 2 car garage, 3 bed., 1 1/2 ba. \$42,500

**MICHIGAN** Owners will sell any way, FHA, VA or equity, 3 bed., 2 ba., utility room, den, Only \$9,800 equity & assume \$326.00 mo. payment. \$41,500

**COUNTY ROAD 143 W** Only \$1,000. down for Veterans plus closing. New home on two acres, open & airy. 3 bed., utility room, kitchen w/builtins. \$41,500

**ERIE** Beautiful carpet & paneled throughout. New paint, nice 3 bed., 1 1/2 ba. & dining room. Only \$6,300. equity & assume payment. \$40,000

**THOMASON** REDUCED! REDUCED! Nice clean home close to schools, beautiful yard, 3 bed., hollywood ba., ref. air. Only \$1,850. down plus closing. \$36,500

**THORNBRIDGE** Large 2 car garage, Nice 1 living area w/3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., Wallpaper, fresh paint inside & out. Only \$3,500. total move in. \$34,000

**DORMARD** Mr. Clean lives here, 3 large bedr., 2 ba., den, formal living and dining, nice carpet & 1 car garage. \$31,500

**CEDAR SPRINGS** Nice investment property, 3 bed., 1 1/2 ba., 1 car garage. Buy equity of \$9,800 & assume \$171.00 mo. payment. \$26,500

**CUTHBERT** Great for redo! Nice stucco home w/2 bed., sunken living & raised formal dining, large kitchen. Only \$5,600 equity & assume 206.00 mo. payment, only 19 years left on loan. \$25,300

**TERRELL** SPIC & SPAN. Nice country kitchen, w 2 oversized bedrooms, brick. Only \$600.00 down plus closing. \$19,800

**PINE** No Down Payment to Veterans, Only closing cost, nice 3 bed., 1 1/2 ba., 1 car garage. \$17,500

**ACREAGE AND LOTS**  
STANTON, TX 140 acres, 2 water wells, 218 gpm for \$140,000—OFF TOWER ROAD on 180 West, 10 acres for \$15,000—SOUTH OF TERMINAL 10, 40 acres w/frontage, near TT for \$18,500—RIDGE DR. & LAMESA RD, 64 acres for \$160,000—8 acres off E HIGHWAY 80 for \$8,000—LOTS IN GREENHILL TERRACE AVAILABLE.

**Tall City Realtors**  
"We have the Key"  
To Your Real Estate Needs  
Residential - Commercial - Ranches - Farms  
1115 ANDREWS HWY. MLS  
697-3236

**COUNTRY LIVING:** Almost new 3 BR, 1 1/4 bath, total electric home. Electric fireplace, portable swimming pool, well insulated, double pane windows, ref. air, central heat, 5 acres, strong water well, many extras. Call TEXAS: 2 BR, 2 bath, fireplace, 1 living area. Close to village shopping center. \$38,000.00

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
"QUALITY BUILT HOMES BY TOM CANTON"  
Desirable location in town and Greenwood Market.  
Floor plans in Office of Tall City Realtors.

**SURBURBAN ACREAGE**  
**PECAN ORCHARD OFF DAVIS ROAD:** 24 Acres with a variety of pecan trees from Grays Nursery, Arlington, Tx. 2 water wells, drip system. Call to see

**38 ACRES** located between Midland & Odessa: 20 acre still in Bermuda, 4 water wells. Electricity already on property. Priced right to sell \$6,250.00

**5 ACRES** in Greenwood area \$6,250.00

**EXCELLENT HOMESITE:** 10.86 Acres, irrigation wells with pipe & sprinklers. Fenced. Off Farm Rd. 120. Call

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
200 ft. FRONTAGE on Rankin Hwy. \$25,000.00  
5.45 ACRES: So. of Dayton Tire Co., choice location. Frontage on I-20 & FM 715, Owner will consider carrying papers \$60,000.00  
5 ACRES on Andrews Hwy. zoned LR2, 5 ACRES on Sinclair zoned residential. Call  
Various size Tracts of Frontage on I-20. Call for details  
**COMMERCIAL BUILDING:** On Main Street in Winters, Tx. Only \$30,000.00  
2 LOTS on S. Lamesa Road, 140' frontage. Call  
5 LOTS on S. Lamesa Road, 300' frontage. Call

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Mona Snow 697-2581 Judy Everett 682-3564  
Mildred Ulrich 694-6180 Marvin Wood 694-7397  
Mildred Ethridge 694-7368 Janice Green GRI 682-0138

**Charlie Linebarger REALTORS & INSURANCE**  
1900 Illinois  
683-6331

**MA MAR**—Beautiful 2 story home in Midland's most exclusive area 4 BR, ref. air, lovely decor.

**GOLF COURSE RD**—Townhouse-Beautiful decor, designed for living & entertaining. Carefree yard.

**LANHAM**—Near college-New construction.

**NORTH "H"**—3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, 2 car gar., large.

**NEW LISTING**—Westside, neat and extra clean 3 BR brick. Call Pat

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# Reeves sparks Tech to 41-26 triumph

By TED BATTLES  
R-T Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — Perhaps it won't be such a long season for Texas Tech after all.

Raider fans had been warned that the team was young, the schedule was tough and there would be no Rodney Allison to pull chestnuts out of the fire.

True, Tech had two quarterbacks with a smattering of experience, Tres Adams, the passer, and Mark Johnson, the runner.

Johnson proved he could run in the first period, touring 49 yards with a keeper to give the Raiders, who had fallen behind when Arizona drove 73 yards for a TD with the opening kickoff, a brief 7-6 lead.

But Johnson's run was a brilliant individual effort and, after all, when you've got a quarterback who is a good passer but can't run and another that is celebrated for his running, it isn't going to take even an Arizona defense long to figure out what is coming.

As halftime approached, Tech's offense, outside of Johnson's magnificent gallop, was going nowhere. Arizona led 16-7 and most of the faces in the Jones Stadium opening night crowd of 41,712 were as long as the ride back to Midland, Amarillo or Roswell.

A short punt gave Tech possession at the Arizona 39 with only 1:24 left in the half and Coach Rex Dockery yelled for the freshman quarterback. When he sprinted on to the field, it sounded as though Tech had just scored. After all, Ron Reeves already had a West Texas reputation. Last year at Lubbock Monterey, he commanded from opponents the same kind of respect the Mafia gets.

It didn't take long to see why. He raced the clock and won with 14 seconds to spare when he hit Godfrey Turner with a 10-yard touchdown pass. It still left Tech behind 16-14, but it was just the kind of lift the Raiders needed before heading to the dressing room.

As for Reeves, that was just an appetizer. What seemed like a possible rout of Tech, flip-flopped quickly as Reeves directed the Raiders 80 yards in 10 plays on their first second half possession. He started it with an eight-yard run, kept it going with a 43-yard pass to Turner and finally ran it over from the three.

Moments later, a Johnny Quinney interception and 35-yard return to the Arizona 21 brought on Reeves again and he responded to a third and goal from just inside the 10-yard line with a touchdown pass into a crowd on the goal. Brian Nelson beat two defenders for the ball and Tech led 28-16 with 4:42 still left in the third period.

All Reeves had done was hit seven straight passes for two touchdowns and 101 yards in the air. It was still a game, but Tech now exuded the confidence and maturity that was missing at the game's start. The doubt and hesitancy seemed to disappear when Reeves ran on the field.

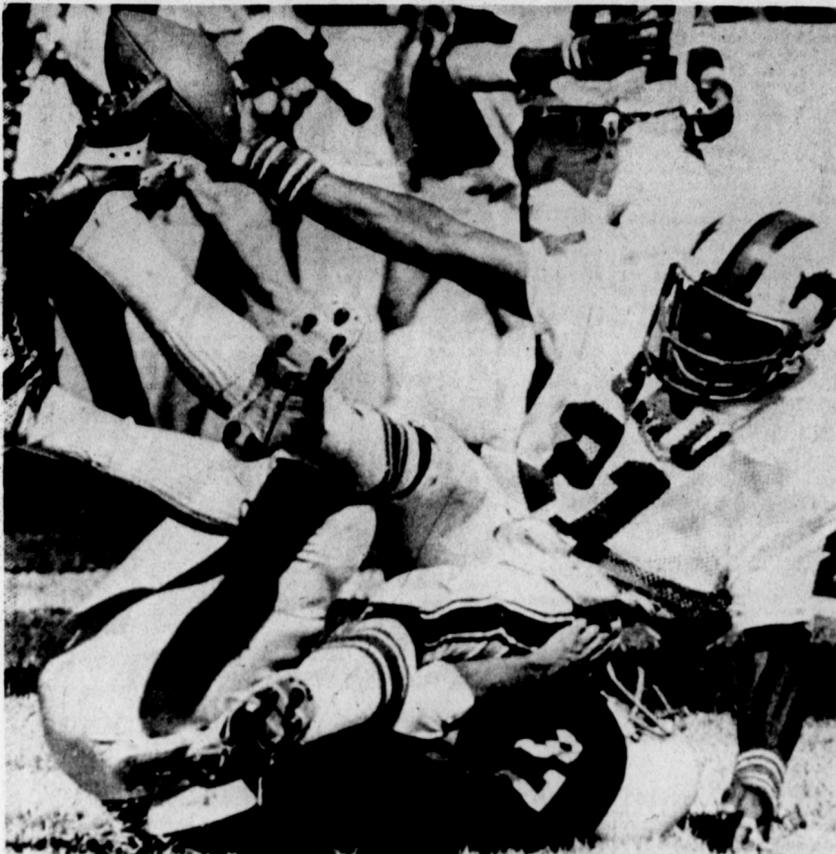
After it was over and Tech nailed down an unexpectedly emphatic 41-26 triumph, Reeves viewed his performance in a little different light.

He protested attempts to make him seem the guy who turned it around all by himself. "The rest of the players had confidence in me and helped me. When I came in we had a good field position and started to get the breaks."

Coach Dockery revealed that the primary reason Reeves got his chance was a leg injury to Tres Adams, the starter. "Ron had a pre-

ty good week in practice and when he got in the game, he made a couple of great plays."

How good is the new kid in the neighborhood? Tune in next week when Texas comes to Lubbock.



Emanuel Tolbert (21) of SMU holds ball in the air after taking pass against Penn State Saturday afternoon in College Park, Pa. The Mustangs lost a

tough 26-21 decision to the Nittany Lions after leading 21-12 at one time. (AP Laserphoto).

## Odessa Permian trips Texarkana

ODESSA — The Odessa Permian Panthers scored 21 points in the second half to take a hard-fought 21-6 victory over the Texarkana Tigers Saturday afternoon before more than 11,000 fans in W.T. Barrett Stadium.

Eference Murphy, Texarkana's speedy 100-yard dash man, took the second half kickoff back 74 yards and a touchdown to stun the Panthers, but it wasn't long before Mojo caught fire and scored two touchdowns in the third period and a third one in the final quarter. The Panthers were knocking on the door again at the Tiger six-yard line as the game ended.

It was a standoff in the first half with both teams only having four first downs, but it was a tremendous goal line stand by the Panthers in the first half that turned the East Texas team away. Permian held at its own one-yard line four downs in a row without the Tigers being able to punch it over with 211-pound fullback being hit hard an four straight cracks into the line.

Permian stormed back to score TDs after Murphy's electrifying run with flanker John Muery catching an 11-yard pass from quarterback Vic Vines. Robert Oroco booted the first of three extra points to give Mojo the lead, 7-6 with 9:07 left in the third period.

The next touchdown came on a four-yard run by tailback Greg Lambert and the other score was on a determined nine-yard run by fullback Roger Lightfoot in the final period.

Permian held Texarkana to two first downs in the second half with Lambert and Vines leading the way. Lambert had 90 yards in 25 carries and Vines added 82 in 17 carries while

## Longhorns take 17-3 victory

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Safeties Rick Churchman and Johnnie Johnson and linebacker Lance Taylor recovered fumbles inside the Wyoming 25-yard line Saturday night that sixth-ranked Texas' sputtering offense cashed for all its points in a 17-3 intersectional victory over the spunky Cowboys.

Texas, now 2-0 for the year, had to drive a grand total of 25 yards for its three scores.

Quarterback Randy McEachern ran 3 yards for a touchdown, sophomore Kermit Goode dashed 5 yards for a score and Russell Erxleben kicked a 43-yard field goal for the Longhorns of the Southwest Conference.

The Longhorns were so inept offensively that they were dropped for losses seven times in the second half alone, and late in the game only had 25 yards offense for the final two periods.

The restless 60,000 fans in Memorial Stadium saved their biggest ovation for a Longhorn fourth-quarter goal

Percy Bruce was the leading ball carrier for the Tigers with 62 yards in 12 carries.

Permian is now 3-0 on the year and Texarkana is 1-2. Mojo rests a week before opening District 5-4A play here, Oct. 6 against Midland High.

## Penn State nips SMU with rally

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — A pair of third period touchdowns on a 16-yard pass by quarterback Chuck Fusina and a 3-yard run by fullback Matt Suhey rallied third-ranked Penn State to a 26-21 college football victory Saturday over Southern Methodist.

Penn State, unbeaten in four games, trailed the 17-point underdog Mustangs from the Southwest Conference 21-12 with 12 minutes left in the third quarter.

State then drove 69 yards on nine plays with Fusina throwing 16 yards to Scott Fitzkee and Matt Bahr converting the extra point to reduce the SMU lead to 21-19.

After SMU was forced to punt, Penn State rolled 73 yards on 12 plays for the winning touchdown. Fusina completed passes of 7, 13 and 12 yards that moved the ball for a first down to the SMU 30. Freshman Joel Coles ran for 12, Booker Moore raced 15, and Suhey then cracked three yards into the end zone. Bahr converted to make it 26-21.

SMU sophomore quarterback Mike

### TV sports

Sunday  
PRO FOOTBALL— Browns vs. Steelers, noon, KMID-TV.  
Rams vs. Oilers, noon, KOSA-TV.  
Cardinals vs. Cowboys, 3 p.m., KOSA-TV.  
Patriots vs. Raiders, 8 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Monday  
PRO FOOTBALL— Vikings vs. Bears, 8 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Ford's pinpoint passing keyed two second-quarter touchdowns that sent the Mustangs off at halftime with a 14-12 lead. All of Penn State's first half points came on field goals by Bahr — 25, 26, 41 and 30 yards. The Penn State kicker now has 13 three-pointers in 15 attempts this season.

SMU trailed 6-0 in the second quarter when Ford finally unlimbered his arm in a seven-play, 72-yard touchdown drive to take a 7-6 lead. Darold Turner scored from the one, but the score was set up by 17 and 49 yard pass completions by Ford. Eddie Garcia kicked the point.

	SMU	Penn St.
First downs	14	25
Rushes-yards	23-5	64-203
Passing yards	206	129
Return yards	0	26
Passes	18-26-2	13-24-1
Punts	8-31	6-35
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	6-45	9-65

Eds. Minus 5 yards rushing for SMU is correct.

Arizona 41-26  
Tech 26-16  
Tucson Tech  
ARIZ—Heater 3 run (kick failed)  
TECH—Johnson 45 run (Adams kick)  
ARIZ—Guinness 4 run (Zivic kick)  
ARIZ—PG Zivic 34  
TECH—Turner 10 pass from Reeves (Adams kick)  
TECH—Reeves 3 run (Adams kick)  
TECH—Nelson 10 pass from Reeves (Adams kick)  
ARIZ—Streeter 84 punt return (Zivic kick)  
TECH—PG Adams 50  
TECH—PG Adams 30  
TECH—Reeves 1 run (Adams kick)  
A-41,712

	Arizona	TTech
First downs	12	17
Rushes-yards	28-106	53-191
Passing yards	81	157
Return yards	91	44
Passes	15-19-1	17-11-0
Punts	5-30	6-41
Fumbles-lost	3-2	3-2
Penalties-yards	6-35	9-70

## Trojans upset Crimson Tide

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Charles White made up for two costly fumbles by shredding Alabama's vaunted defense for 199 yards, including a 40-yard touchdown run, as seventh-ranked Southern California knocked off No. 1 Alabama 24-14 Saturday and ended the nation's longest major college winning streak at 12 games.

The outcome was a direct reversal of last year's meeting between the two intersectional powers when Southern Cal was ranked No.1 but dropped a 21-20 decision to Alabama in Los Angeles.

Frank Jordan kicked a 40-yard field goal early in the second period to give Southern Cal a 10-0 halftime lead after a goal line stand stopped Alabama twice at the 1-yard line. The Trojans then marched to the Alabama 23 on a drive that lasted almost 8½ minutes and was aided by a fourth-down penalty that enabled them to keep the football.

Southern Cal wrapped it up in the final period on TD passes of 6 and 40 yards from Paul McDonald to Kevin Williams.

The Crimson Tide had pulled to within 10-7 when Major Ogilvie scored on a 41-yard dash early in the third period on the first play after White's second fumble was recovered by Murray Legg. White's first fumble killed a 73-yard drive at the Alabama 20 on Southern Cal's first possession. Legg also recovered that one.

But McDonald's touchdown passes to Williams built the Trojans' lead to 24-7 and more than offset a 41-yard Alabama scoring pass from Jeff Rutledge to Bart Krout with 7:10 remaining.

Both teams came into the game with 2-0 records but White quickly gave the record Legion Field crowd of 77,313 a taste of what was to come, carrying five times for 38 yards before his first fumble.

The 183-pound junior, who was held to a 1977 low of 63 yards in last year's meeting with Alabama, had 149 yards on 17 carries in the first half alone this time. His touchdown run came at 8:42 of the opening period.

White, who carried 29 times in the game, unleashed his 40-yard scoring dash on the first play following a 33-yard punt by Alabama's Woody Umphrey. He took a pitchout around right end, cut back to the left and scored easily.

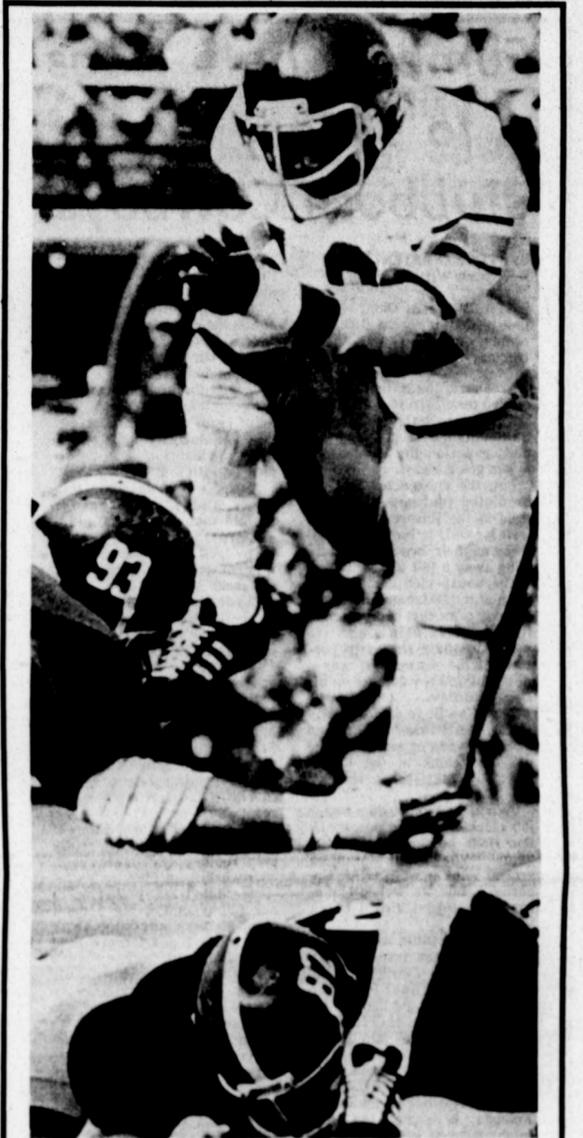
With second-string quarterback Steadman Shealy at the controls, Alabama drove from its 20 to the Southern Cal 1 early in the second period, but the Trojans' defense gang-tackled first Ogilvie and then Tony Nathan for no gain.

Southern Cal was forced to punt from its 16, but a penalty against Alabama for an illegal block returned the ball to the Trojans at the 31 and Jordan booted his field goal 13 yards later.

Southern Cal boosted its lead to 17-7, scoring in eight plays after a 32-yard punt by Umphrey to the Alabama 39. The scoring drive included a pass interference penalty against Alabama's E.J. Junior at the 22.

The Trojans scored again on their next possession when a McDonald pass was deflected by Alabama defensive back Don McNeal into the hands of Williams, who was behind the secondary.

White's performance gave him 548 yards in three games and 2,864 for his career. With the rest of this season and all of next year left, he is just 860 yards short of Anthony Davis' Southern Cal career record.



USC's Charles White on the move ...against Alabama during upset win

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# Arkansas struggles past battling Oklahoma State

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Halfbacks Ben Cowins and Jerry Eckwood, bottled up for much of the first half, finally broke loose during a lightning quick Razorback drive in the third period Saturday, leading second-ranked Arkansas to a 19-7 college football victory over Oklahoma State.

The Razorbacks led only 3-0 at halftime against an Oklahoma State team rated as much as a four-touchdown underdog.

Arkansas launched the third quarter with an 80-yard drive that took only one minute and 21 seconds.

Eckwood bolted for 51 yards and, two plays later, Cowins raced into the end zone from the 25 with a pitchout from quarterback Ron Calcagni.

Ish Ordonez' conversion kick made it 10-0 and the Southwest Conference power appeared in control of the game.

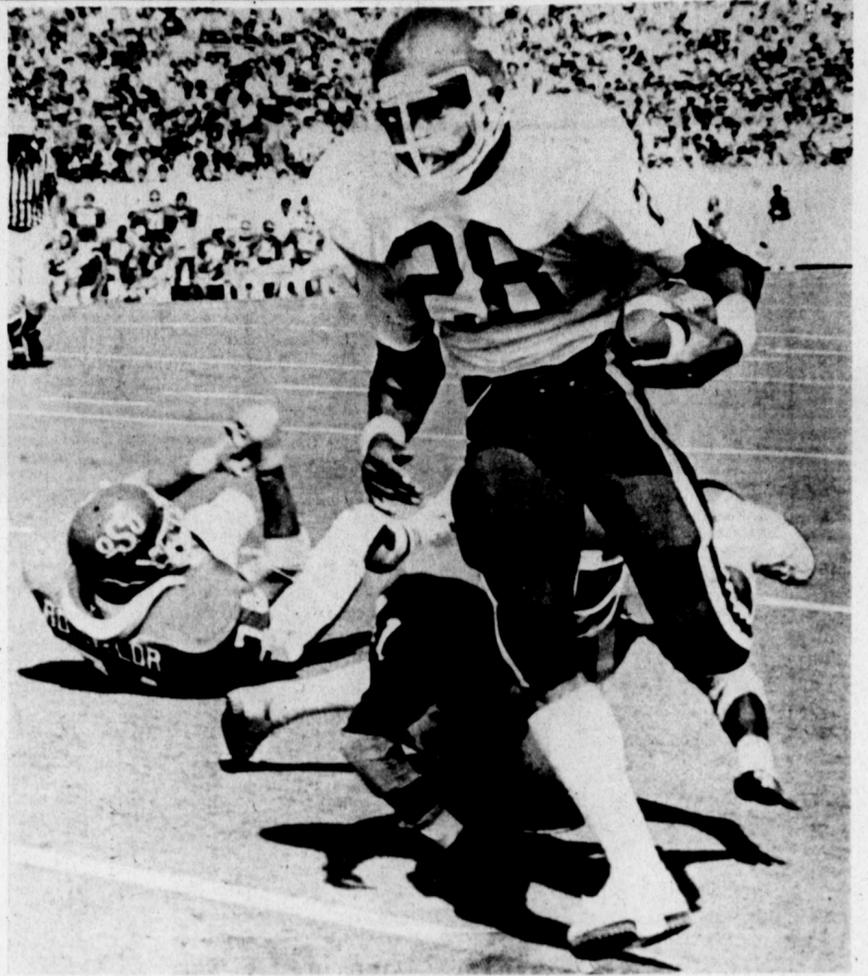
But the Cowboys of the Big Eight stormed back on an 80-yard pass play from senior quarterback Scott Burk to freshman receiver Ron Ingram of Dallas, cutting the deficit to 10-7.

An illegal substitution penalty against Oklahoma State kept an Arkansas drive alive and resulted in a

14-yard field goal by Ordonez to make it 13-3. He hit on a 25-yarder in the second period.

Jimmy Walker recovered a fumble by Worley Taylor on (p) Oklahoma State seven. One play later, Calcagni bulled in from the one for the final score.

It was perhaps a moral victory for Oklahoma State, which suffered its seventh straight loss over two seasons, including losses this year to Florida State and Wichita State.



Ben Cowins (28), Arkansas tailback, rushes past Oklahoma State's Roger Taylor and Darnell Scott on way to touchdown in second half of game with

the Cowboys in Stillwater Saturday. The Razorbacks won, 19-7, but not without a challenge. (AP Laserphoto).

## Fumbles help Hogs to victory over stubborn Cowboys

By STEVE O'BRIEN  
R-T Sports Writer

STILLWATER, Okla. — The unexpected—it's what turns ordinary football games into extraordinary football games.

Arkansas, the nation's No. 2 ranked team, strutted into town Saturday to battle old rival Oklahoma State in a contest most expected the Razorbacks to win going away.

But, the unexpected and the predicted rout never materialized as the Razorbacks had to wait for OSU to fumble the ball away on their own seven before icing away a 19-7 win.

The unexpected came in the form of the Oklahoma State defense, a crew that had been maligned for 55 points and 750 yards in their first two contests of the season. It was a different Cowboy defense on the field Saturday.

The Cowboys repeatedly thwarted Arkansas' offense and in the process exposed the one expected chink in the Razorbacks' armor—the offensive line.

"We've just got to do a better job blocking," Arkansas coach Lou Holtz bemoaned after the game. "They (OSU) jumped around a lot and blitzed on the corners, but we weren't confused. We just didn't block well."

With the stable of running backs Holtz can turn to—Jerry Eckwood, Ben Cowins, Roland Sales and Michael Forrest—most have assumed that for Arkansas running the football would be as easy as falling off a log.

But with an unseasoned offensive line that includes only one proven performer in tackle Greg Kolenda, it seemed the Hogs might have at least one weakness.

And Oklahoma State exploited that weakness to the maximum.

"Our big question mark right now is the offensive line," Holtz conceded. "We are going to have to bust our tails and get our blocking down."

Though the highly touted Arkansas offense didn't rack up a lot of yards and a lot of points, they got enough of both to win the game and Holtz was clearly pleased with that.

"Sure, we made some mistakes and the scoreboard showed that. But it is still a win."

The lack of offensive success was not entirely attributable to Arkansas' offense.

"I can't say enough about the way Oklahoma State played today. They were very physical on defense."

"On offense, the only bright spot was we never turned the ball over. Cowins and Eckwood didn't have much running room, but you can sure give Oklahoma State credit for that. They played a great game."

Holtz' sentiments were echoed in the Razorback dressing room.

"They played a lot of different defenses, and they were really prepared to play," Cowins said. "They came out fired up."

"We didn't really play up to our full potential, but I don't want to take anything away from OSU," quarterback Ron Calcagni said. "They were mentally and physically ready for us."

"We scored 19 points and won the game," he summarized. "We weren't confused, they just played excellent football."

Defensive tackle Dan Hampton said it best for Arkansas. Despite their lackluster showing and OSU's surprising performance, "We're 2-0 and that's all that matters."

## How top 10 teams fared

1. Top ranked Alabama fell to No. 7 USC on its home field, 24-14.
2. Arkansas was not impressive in a 19-7 victory over hapless Oklahoma State.
3. Oklahoma hooted on the way to a 66-7 victory over the defenseless Rice Owls.
4. Penn State overcame a 21-12 SMU lead to finally win, 26-21.
5. Michigan dealt Notre Dame its second straight setback, 28-14.
6. Texas had to come from behind to defeat pesky Wyoming, 17-3.
7. Southern Cal ran over Alabama on national TV, 24-14.
8. UCLA lost a shocker to the Kansas Jayhawks, 28-24.
9. Texas A&M won easily as expected over Boston College, 37-2.
10. LSU's Tigers survived a 13-11 outing against surprising Wake Forest.

## Texas Aggies speed past Boston College

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Speedster Curtis Dickey raced for three touchdowns as Texas A&M exploded for 28 points in the second period Saturday night en route to a 37-2 football victory over outclassed Boston College.

Dickey, the NCAA indoor sprint champion, scored on runs of 13, 29, and one yard, igniting the Aggies after Boston College had taken a 2-0 lead on a first-period safety.

Dickey carried 18 times for 138

yards, all but 11 in the first half.

After Boston College edged in front late in the first period when end Jack Kemp blocked David Appleby's punt from the end zone, the Aggies capitalized on a fumble recovery by Carl Grulich at the A&M 35.

Dickey started the Aggies on a TD drive which he capped with a 13-yard run on the opening play of the second period. In the 65-yard march, Dickey carried six times for 57 yards.

After another fumble recovery at the Boston College 29, Dickey burst through his left side and raced for another touchdown, with the second quarter just over three minutes old.

The Aggies took advantage of an Eagle punt for another touchdown, Dickey climaxing a 43-yard drive by spinning through the middle from 1 yard out.

The Aggies charged 60 yards in eight plays for a fourth touchdown just before the half, David Brothers plunging the final yard.

Aggie quarterback Mike Mosley sprinted 55 yards on an option for a third-period touchdown before Tony Franklin booted a 29-yard field goal.

The field goal was Franklin's 47th of his career, six shy of the NCAA record. The victory was the second in a row for the Aggies, while Boston College suffered its second consecutive defeat.

Texas A&M		Boston College	
First downs	20	9	12
TC	3	0	0
Passing yards	432	53	88
Rushing yards	22	73	
Return yards	0	0	0
Fumbles	6-2	1-1	0
Punts	5-32	9-35	
Fumbles lost	3	1	10-4
Penalties	6-40	7-61	

## Baylor drops tough decisions to Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Mike Deaton threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Greg Nord and then ran for a two-point conversion as Kentucky came from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat Baylor 25-21 in a college game her Saturday.

Linebacker Lester Boyd sealed the victory with 48 seconds remaining by knocking down a Steve Smith pass at the goal line.

Baylor was in striking distance when Andrew Melontree deflected Kevin Kelly's punt giving the Bears the ball at the Kentucky 39.

Kentucky improved its record to 1-0-1 while Baylor fell to 0-2.

Baylor broke on top in the first

quarter when Smith hit Ronnie Lee with a 33-yard scoring pass.

Kentucky tied the score in the second quarter when Randy Brooks' 3-yard run capped a 50-yard scoring drive. Brooks sneaked 1 yard on fourth down in third quarter to put Kentucky up 14-7. The drive was set up by Jim Kovach's interception at the Baylor 24.

Baylor gained a 14-14 tie later in the period when Greg Hawthorne covered the final yard of a 44-yard drive set up by Joe Campbell's interception.

Tom Griggs booted a 15-yard field goal in the fourth quarter giving Kentucky a 17-14 lead, but Baylor took a 21-17 lead with a 70-yard drive capped by Hawthorne's 10-yard scoring run.

## Third quarter one to forget

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Both Midland High and Midland Lee football teams would like to forget a few things that happened in the third quarter of their respective games Friday night.

Lee coughed up a fumble and had a punt blocked early in the third period against Plainview that cost touchdowns for the Bulldogs, and Midland High saw a 14-7 first half lead disappear in a game they eventually lost to Lubbock Monterey, 17-14.

However, the Rebels turned on the juice and overcame the two disasters with a 22-yard field goal off the toe of Bill McPherson for a 16-14 win over what most consider the best AAAA unit in the Panhandle. The Rebels went into the contest a 14-point underdog to the state ranked Bulldogs.

"We have to be pleased because we beat a very good football team," Lee coach Gil Bartosh said Saturday morning. "Plainview is a very explosive team and our defense held their good backs to less than 100 yards in the game. Our defense won the game for us. We thought we should have posted a shutout, and we hated to lose that, but it was a good test for our team's pride to see a little adversity. We jumped to a 13-0 lead and we gave them two touchdowns to start the second half. We didn't particularly like that, but our kids responded well."

"That was a very physical contest. There was some very hard hitting by both teams, and it was good to see our defense make that goal line stand in the first half. I think Plainview is going to win that district up there in a runaway. We feel it was really good to defeat a team like Plainview before the district race starts."

"The offense did make a few mistakes out there, but Elmer Montgomery was open at least three times behind their secondary and we couldn't get the ball to him. The field was wet and that hindered the passing

game some, but the footing was good. McPherson is getting a lot of confidence in his kicking game and that is coming along fine. Plainview got a touchdown on a blocked punt, and our kicker just lined up to shallow. He was only about seven yards deep."

Fullback Jeff McCowan got his third straight 100-yard plus game under his belt with 137 yards. The tenacious Lee defense held the hearded Royce Coleman to a mere 59 yards rushing. Coleman went into the game with a 185-yard per game average. Also the defense held Plainview to a mere 112 yards total offense, 309 yards under the Bulldogs' per game average for the year.

Unfortunately, the Bulldogs didn't come back for a victory as they suffered their second defeat in as many weeks. The Pack will carry a 1-2 record into district play against defending 5-A champion Odessa Permian in two weeks.

"Monterey didn't do anything offensively or defensively that we didn't expect," Midland High coach Dennis Hays said. "We just didn't play good and we didn't play bad. But that wasn't good enough to win. Lubbock controlled the ball very well on us, and the offense didn't get too many chances to move the ball. Still, we felt like we didn't do all we could when we had the ball. We just didn't capitalize on the chances we had."

"For the second week in a row, we had a mental lapse in the third period. I don't really know why, but we were not as intense in the third quarter as we were when we started the game. I hate to ride a lame horse to death, but a lot of it is inexperience on the part of our players. They were trying hard and playing hard, but they over reacted some and forget their keys. We have to teach them to cover their responsibilities first."

It was another hard night on the Pack as far as injuries were con-

A. defeated Westwood 26-14.

Tailback Kenny Jones rambled for 172 yards and three touchdowns and delayed a high school game in Killeen Friday night. However, authorities said no serious injuries resulted from the prank.

In Abilene, top-ranked Temple provided the tears. Paced by Carl Robinson's 107 yards the Wildcats rolled up 245 yards rushing and another 105 in the air to defeat Abilene 49-0.

It was a good weekend for all the top-ranked teams in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll. Class 3A Huntsville blasted New Caney 41-12, Mount Vernon routed Rains 35-7 and Grapeland, in class

No. 3, blasted South Grand Prairie, 40-6; San Antonio Churchill, No. 4, edged San Antonio Highlands, 14-6; and 9th-ranked Corpus Christi Carroll defeated Victoria Stroman, 27-16.

Seventh-ranked Plano remained unscathed upon in 14 quarters and controlled both the ball and the tempo of the game as it sprinted past Sherman, 24-0. Plano faces undefeated Highland Park next week in a re-

match of last year's quarterfinal game that Plano won 29-28 in the dying minutes of the contest.

Beaumont Hebert clung to its No. 2 rating with a 13-0 win over Houston Washington, Brownwood, No. 3, outdistanced Round Rock, 48-21; Gonzales trounced Yoakum, 40-7; Raymondville routed Laredo United, 35-8; Friendswood defeated Cypress Creek 36-20; and Fort

Stockton beat El Paso Address, 34-0.

Gregory Portland, No. 7, fell to Corpus Christi Ray, 9-6 and 10th-ranked Kilgore lost it second, 36-8 to Palestine. Sixth-ranked Bay City did not play.

In class 2A, 2nd-ranked Newton bested Buna, 19-7; Tahoka, No. 3, romped over Dimmit, 36-0; Muleshoe, No. 5, glided past Tulia, 21-0; and 7th-ranked Port Isabel had it easy with Los Fresnos, 21-0;

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS

Texas Tech 41, Texas 21, Wyo. 27, Texas A&M 27, Penn State 28, Middlebury 22, Yale 21, Brown 19, Amherst 6, Sp. John Carroll 27, Millersville 25, Oklahoma 46, Houston 42, U. of Arkansas 19, O.

Cornell 14, Penn State 28, Columbia 22, Pittsburgh 28, Widener 24, U. of Colorado 12, U. of Columbia 21, N. Middlebury 22, Yale 21, Brown 19, Amherst 6, Sp. John Carroll 27, Millersville 25, Millersville 25, Millersville 25, Millersville 25.

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DALLAS: Cardiac matter wh defense?

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BY RAND

Jerry D day night League as game to tants team

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The Mid sation Tuesday Highway C. Dayl inaugurated the five Bowling C in Lubbock througho installati dance we Bill and Ellie She Wells and prior E dent and Committe ters Assoc

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Step & Broo 191-532, Brent Kings & Qu Dishes Van K Robertson M Oll Stars: Chya Young Bobby Brump 201

Super Tee Sorel 181, Vickie Carra 131, Rip Rees Woodberry M Super Bam McCraie 120 Hodge 178 132 and Louisa 1 Thursday M bers first 20 Marsha Mills Edwards 175 series.

Petroleum Henry Ector Tatche 219, Kovacovich 2 Sparrows: Jackson Bovey Benita Gibson 222-541, Jane 13 Spiders: C Pat Glover 2

Miss Line

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES

Table of college football scores including Northwest, East, Midwest, and South regions.

Oklahoma batters Rice, 66-7

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Quarterbacks Thomas Lott and J.C. Watts scored two touchdowns apiece Saturday as third-ranked Oklahoma and its wishbone offense rolled to a 66-7 victory over Rice in a college football game.

Lott's near-flawless play helped Oklahoma, 3-0, to an overwhelming 52-0 halftime lead as the Sooners scored every time they had the ball while he directing traffic.

Lott was replaced in the middle of the second quarter after rushing for 102 yards and hitting two of five passes for 32 yards.

Rice never managed to put together much of a challenge as a series of first-half fumbles recovered by Oklahoma blunted any effort to keep the contest close.

The Sooners' first score came with only four minutes and five seconds gone as Billy Sims scored from 11 yards out.

Oklahoma, which substituted freely after intermission, also scored on a beautiful pitchout from Lott to Jimmy Rogers after the quarterback was

hemmed in after romping 30 yards to the Rice 13. Rogers ran the rest of the way into the end zone.

Other Sooners scores came on a one- and 25-yard runs by Lott; a 49-yard field goal by Uwe von Schamann; eight- and 12-yarders by Watts and a 12-yard run by Freddie Nixon.

Oklahoma added scores in the second half on a one-yard plunge by Barry Joyer and a three-yard run by Randy Jones.

Rice, which dropped to 0-3, scored in the final quarter when quarterback Mark Snyder hit David Houser with a one-yard pass.

Sooner kicker Uwe von Schamann

helped the effort by splitting the crossbars for his 83rd consecutive extra point, an Oklahoma school record, besides hitting his 49-yard field goal.

Although Rice never managed to scrape up much of an offensive effort, the loss of six of seven fumbles, with a number coming on kickoff returns deep in its own territory, really killed whatever chances the Owls might have had to salvage a close game.

One Rice fumble ended a potential scoring drive just minutes before the end of the game.

Rice's ace sophomore quarterback Randy Hertel didn't start the game,

giving up his place to Mark Snyder. Snyder, a senior, shined occasionally as he hit on 10 of 15 passes for 71 yards and capped a drive started in the third quarter with a one-yard toss to pick up the Owls' only score in the final period.

Oklahoma's first and second unit quarterbacks, Lott and Watts, amassed impressive statistics as they combined for 178 yards on the ground, 47 yards in the air and four Sooner scores.

The Sooner play was nearly errorless as they fumbled only three times, losing just two, but the team did lose 100 yards on 12 penalties.

Dallas will battle St. Louis Cards today

DALLAS (AP) — Where have the Cardiac Cardinals gone? For that matter where is the Dallas Doomsday defense?

Both have been nearly extinct species in the early, early National Football League campaign.

St. Louis' high-flying offense which produced so many last-second victories under Don Coryell has been sputtering under new Coach Bud Wilkinson.

And the Dallas defense which was so dominating in the NFL playoffs last year has played like a collection of mere mortals, yielding 24 and 27 points to the New York Giants and Los Angeles Rams, respectively.

"We are a disappointed football team," said Wilkinson, the 61-year-old former Oklahoma coach who brings his winless Cardinals into Texas Stadium for a National Conference East matchup with the suddenly less-than-awesome Cowboys.

"Sure, the schedule is tough, but the schedule is a fact of life," said Wilkinson. "Yes, we've had some injury

problems. But you can't at those two factors and say that's why we haven't won.

"We haven't won because we still have not played with the intensity we should have. We've lost because we've dropped passes and missed tackles."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said it's still the same old Cardinals in one respect: "I see no difference in attitude and pursuit. They are a hard-hitting team. I look at the Cardinals and I see all-out effort. We've got to him 'em fast."

St. Louis had four defensive starters missing last week and fielded a patchwork offensive line. Of course, halfback Terry Metcalf, who terrorized the Cowboys for years, has gone to Canada. Tight end J.V. Cain is out with an injury.

Wide receiver Mel Gray, who dropped three passes last week, still frightens the Cowboys. "He always comes alive against us ... He's done it every year," said Cowboy special scout Ermal Allen.

Andretti nabs Trenton victory over Parsons

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Mario Andretti won his first Indianapolis car race in 5 1/2 years Saturday, taking a 1.9 second victory over Johnny Parsons in a 150-mile event at Trenton Speedway.

Andretti, who won 30 of his 33 Indy car victories between 1965-1969 then hit a spell of bad luck, took the lead with 30 laps remaining in the 100-lap race when early leader Danny Ongais spun out.

"I was really aching for one," Andretti said. "It couldn't have come at a better time. I knew the last few laps would be especially critical because we were running the motor under so much pressure."

Houston rips Utah, 42-25

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston linebacker David Hodge returned an interception 21 yards for a touchdown and Emmett King ran 74 yards for another score as the Cougars overcame three first-half fumbles to defeat Utah, 42-25, Saturday night.

King, who rushed over 100 yards in the first quarter alone, unrehearsed his long TD run in the first period and the Cougars edged to a 14-10 halftime lead over the underdog Utes.

Schoolboy poll

By The Associated Press Here is how the top ten in each class of The Associated Press Schoolboy Poll fared. Season records are in parentheses.

Table of schoolboy poll results for various classes including Class AAAA, Class AAA, Class AA, and Class A.

BOWLING BEAT Delk on streak

By RANDY ISENBERG Jerry Delk rode a hot streak Monday night in the Air Park Men's League as he racked up a 246 middle game to pace his Advance Consultants team to a 1,000 scratch game.

Delk sandwiched his 246 game with games of 200 and 208 for a city leading 654 series.

Sheila Wood, bowling in the Keglers Mixed, rolled the single high game with a 247, and paced the women with a fine 617 series.

The Midland Women's Bowling Association will hold an open meeting Tuesday at the Coors building on Highway 80 at 7 p.m.

C. Dayle Vannoy of Lubbock was inaugurated as the new president of the five million member American Bowling Congress Saturday, Sept. 16, in Lubbock. Bowling dignitaries from throughout the nation attended the installation. Midlanders in attendance were Jack and Pat Francis, Bill and Jody Hogue, Howard and Ellie Shelton, Tommy Miller, C. G. Wells and Dough Cunningham. Proprietor Emory Isenberg, past president and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Texas Bowling Centers Association was also present.

ON THE LEAGUE FRONT:

King & Queens: Jerry Davis 208, Charlie White 204, Devin Van Veen 223, Leroy Anderson 160-65, Terri Robertson 208-52. Oil Stars: Mike Umfrest 242-64, Tim Peden 217, Choy Young 228, Bonnie Bradie 207, Jim Newman 201, Bobby Bumpass 238, Ross Graham 208, Clint Benefield 202. Viper Teenage: Susan Crane 187-194-544, Craig Stewart 181, Stephen Post 171-187, Jay Randolph 188, Nick Carrasco 158, Kim Shields 186, Ken Randolph 151, Rip Brown 122-124, Rhonda Dotson 150-152, Gregg Woodberry 180-186-188-190. Super Bantams: David Strive 180-143-189-147, Jack McCrino 126-128, Laura Wallis 127-144-161-62, Ricky Hodge 178-121-114-116, Stacy Filding converted the 6-7, and Luoma Lester converted the 5-7. Tuesday Evening Ladies: Wynette West 180-177-528, her first 300 game and 580 series; Becky Bishop 190-514, Martha Milliken 190-508, her first 300 series; Patsy Edwards 175-651. Beck Bishop bowled her first 300 series. Petroleum American: Howard Shelton 212-260-400, Henry Escarotian 213-284, Scott Skidmore 222, Dennis Tatche 219, Mike Reed 201, Jerry Tille 207, Tony Kovacovich 215, Tony Francis 219. Squabees: Lillian Vagstad 145, Dorothy Wilkerson 117, Jackson Brown 167, Patsy Wallis 278, Jimmie Crouch 314, Benita Gibson 308, Norma Stewart 338, Gwen Coleman 225-241, Janette Palmer 323. Keglers: Clint Benefield 242-64, Patsy Wallis 214-606, Pat Glover 202, earning her a century award for 180 pins

Delk on streak

over her average and a 563 series; Sheila Wood 247-618. Handy-Dan: Richard McCullough 206-520, Barbara Scoggins 180-186-211, Jay Wimberly 172. Sunday Night Mixed: Laverna Ledbetter 178-462, George Higgins 200-517, Don Meshirer 204-471, Wil Taylor 209-498, Mark Burdett 180-520. Teachers: J. P. Burnett 200-519, Pat Brabham 172-501, Cohen Attaway 194-180-574, Naomi Malson 187-184-155, Jack Gutierrez 200-227-600. Radio City: Heiga Kelly 187-450, Estella Miller 181-174-482, Marilyn Distler 151-430. City Classic: Ida Robinson, 181-535, Willie Wheat 198, Cheryl Burns 176-177. Treason News: Gordon Yahney 180-482, Kraig Stich-smith 177, Al Roberts 178-488, Suzi Yahney 153, Tom Knudson 183-494, Carl Nance 180-472. Accountants: Bill Roberts 201-513, Chris Holmquest 222-528. Bluebonnet: Charlie Van Lew 173-482, Sheila Tipton 178. Friday Night Mixed: Dan Hernandez 180-532, Bob Howard 514, David Teichmann 200-580, Larry Aldredge 520, Brent Gallagher 523. Exams Mixed: Tee We Phillips 526, Lowell Darling 516, Perry Moore 514, Melle Micevich 477, Cheryl Dawson 478, Leslie Pinkston 458, Mike Kimbrow 201, Mike Davidson 4-8, Terry Bryant 4-8, Dave Mason 4-8, Ann Baker 5-8-10. Treason Turnabouts: Faye Malone 223-521, Doris McCabe 507, Martha Gordon 516, Sandra Vines 513, Mary Hagen 214-537, Norma Stewart 226-517, Mary Brand 507, Gwen Coleman 509, Becky Bishop 210-541, Faye Malone 523. Northern Natural Gas: Donna Galt 217-555, Sherry Raven 218, Anne Baker 501, Melle Micevich 201-517. Riv & Bow: Carroll Stinson 228-504, Gary Seay 504, Larry Aldredge 206-548, Jo Tipton 518, Connie Stinson 174-497, Bonnie Saunders 180-524-528, Gayle Powell 218. Forest Oil: Chuck Knox 213-208-506, Paul Platko 522, Tom Buford 203, Rudy Foster 515. Citizens: Paul Armerdarts 202, Fred Granado 203, Tito Velasco 216-508, Jesse Reyes 208, Mario Castillo 211, Elizabeth Peralta 202, Lela Galan 208, Callitane Galand 200, Eloye Quiroz 210. Shell Mixed: Jerry Vorheis 225-189-161-585, Mike Nance 180-521, Sandra Mitchell 182. Petroleum National: Randy Lewis 211, Steve Carlson 201, Gary Parson 204. Civic Commercial: Jack Moore 212-224-618, Jim Ledbetter 231-603, Ray Terry 224, Bill Bush 224, Rick Daugherty 223, Carlton Hart 211, Jack Palkich 214, Brian Gillette 213, J. N. Campbell 211, Jerry Sutton 201. Early Starters: Joyce Straghan 134, Jeanette Ford 153, Paula Justice 151, Jeanette Ford 151-447, Linda Roberts, 6-8-10. Golf On: Bob Nordling 214, Dave Goodman 213-543, Dale Ford 211, Dennis Paison 567, Lynn Brown 170, Connie Goodman 158-428. Air Park Scratch: Randy Isenberg 222-227-211-608-629, Mike Umfrest 224-202-427-618, Ron Balzer 217-227-619, Arthur Correa 217-214-603, Choy Young 213, Tom Dewitt 213, Richard Moore 209, Jerry Delk 232, Ben Kenney 209, Brent Gallagher 215, Dave Goodman 200, Jim Newman 204-222, Brian Gillette 203, Jim Ledbetter 218. Delwood Mixed: John Couch 180-528, Le Roy Miller 212-201-502. Morning Glory: Edna Pugh 187-528, Goldie Glascock 179-585, Wanda Bishop 185, Gladys Meredith 5-10. Tuesday Twosome: Joan Graves 200-512, Mary Bejcek 208. Air Park Men: Jerry Delk 200-246-206-454, Ron Balzer 225-509, Rick Daugherty 244-618, Mark Land, Jerry Lakey, Ben Balzer, Jerry Delk and Rick Daugherty rolled 1000 scratch game in the second game and a 584 scratch in their third. Tuesday Aces: Gary Daniel 226, Gil Bush 202, Sonny Poole 212. Air Park Mixed: Claude Roper 226-578, Bud Richardson 224, George Ziefel 216-577, Owen Feather 180-473, Phyllis Maxwell 175, Linda Busa 180. Newcomers: Donna Darling 168-486, Donna Hill 166-471, Pat Walker 172. Tuesday Aces (191): Sonny Poole 212, Eddie Mackey 208, Gary Daniel 202, Vern Olfert 219. Tuesday Twosome: Bonnie Saunders 180-185-548, Ginger Mead 5-10, Gloria Degroot 5-7-8, Bonnie Saunders 4-7-8.

Schoolboy poll

Table of schoolboy poll results for various classes including Class AAAA, Class AAA, Class AA, and Class A.

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Advertisement for various Sears appliances including refrigerators and freezers. Big buy! Large-capacity Kenmore washer Sears price \$239. 38% more washing space than our standard-capacity washers. White. Big buy! 15.1 cu.ft. frost-less refrigerator Sears price \$339. 10.85 cu.ft. refrigerator. 4.25 cu.ft. freezer sections. White only. Big buy! 19.1 cu.ft. frost-less side-by-side Sears price \$449. 12.72 cu.ft. refrigerator. 6.37 cu.ft. freezer sections. Meat pan. White. Save \$50 Microwave oven to defrost, cook. Regular \$349.95 299.95. Variable settings to roast, cook, simmer, even defrost. Timer. Big buy! 6.0 cubic foot Kenmore freezer Sears price \$219. Attractive walnut-look vinyl-covered lid. Thin-wall construction. Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Sale ends Sept. 30.





# HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCORES

**By The Associated Press**  
**Thursday's Results**  
Houston Sterling 22, Houston Lee 6  
Houston Wheeler 19, Houston Madison 7  
Houston Scarborough 28, Houston Austin 14  
Spring Branch 37, Lamar Consolidated 11  
San Antonio Marshall 28, San Antonio Edgewood 4  
San Antonio Sam Houston 27, Kingsville 12  
San Antonio Madison 12, San Antonio Antonian 0  
South Oak Cliff 46, Pinkston 0  
Dallas Roosevelt 19, Dallas Adamson 0  
Dallas White 18, Samuel 14  
Arlington Heights 21, O. D. Wyatt 0  
Austin Reagan 20, Austin Crockett 0  
Boerne 9, New Braunfels Canyon 9  
Fort Worth Western Hills 22, Fort Worth Paschal 8

**Friday's Results**  
**Class 4A**  
El Paso Eastwood 20, El Paso Burges 0  
El Paso Bel Air 42, Alamogordo, N.M. 2  
El Paso Austin 14, Rowell, N.M. 7  
El Paso Bowie 15, El Paso Parkland 7  
El Paso Coronado 40, El Paso Yalata 7  
Las Cruces Mayfield 7, El Paso Irvin 6  
Fort Stockton 34, El Paso Andres 0  
Alamo, Okla., 21, Pampa 0  
Amarillo Tascosa 14, Dumas 12  
Amarillo Palo Duro 7, Clovis, N.M., 3  
Lubbock Estacado 14, Lubbock Coronado 7  
Lubbock Monterey 17, Midland 14  
Odessa 20, Hobbs, N.M., 0  
San Angelo Central 26, Austin Anderson 7  
Wichita Falls Rider 15, Wichita Falls Hirsch 5  
Wichita Falls 20, Vernon 20, tie  
Mesquite 20, Irving MacArthur 14  
Plano 24, Sherman 9  
Greenview 22, Denton 0  
Haltom City 21, Abilene Cooper 15  
Garland 26, Hurst Bell 17  
Thomas Jefferson 20, Woodrow Wilson 14  
Arlington 20, Nimitz 0  
Lake Highlands 14, Pearce 7  
Dallas Hillcrest 14, Dallas Lincoln 6  
Arlington Lamar 40, South Grand Prairie 6  
Richardson 14, Berkner 13  
North Mesquite 21, Arlington Houston 7  
Lewisville 21, Arlington Bowie 7  
South Garland 17, Duncanville 17  
Skyline 7, Spruce 9  
Carter 40, North Dallas 0  
Tyler Lee 42, Dallas Turner 0  
John Tyler 22, Waco Richfield 7  
Longview 12, Killean 13  
Pine Tree 14, Dallas Sunset 17  
Marshall 15, Shreveport Byrd 12  
Bryan 23, Nacogdoches 21  
Waco University 20, Jefferson-Moore 0

**Class 4B**  
Temple 44, Austin 0  
Austin LBJ 31, Austin Travis 0  
Austin Lanier 14, Austin McCallum 7  
Austin Austin 21, Austin Johnson 0  
Seguin 53, Port Lavaca Calhoun 6  
Northbrook 8, La Marque 8  
Beaumont Forest Park 15, Beaumont Charlton Pollard 8  
Aldine 26, Houston Forest Brook 6  
Houston Smiley 40, South San Antonio 0  
Houston Westchester 21, Houston Milby 7  
Klein 12, Memorial 0  
Spring 21, Clear Creek 0  
Angleton 11, El Campo 7  
Pasadena 24, Texas City 14  
Vidor 8, West Orange 0  
Houston Reagan 40, Houston Jeff Davis 0

**Class 4C**  
Port Arthur Lincoln 4, Beaumont Fresno 0  
Port Neches Groves 34, Port Arthur Jefferson 13  
North Shore 16, Baytown Lee 0  
Houston Yates 16, Galveston Ball 13  
Houston Jones 8, Houston Yates 2  
Alvin 6, Alief Hastings 9  
Baytown Sterling 7, Galena Park 0  
Hedderly 7, Bridge City 2  
Humble 22, Houston Sam Houston 9  
Braesport 26, Strait Jesuit 3  
Clear Lake 14, Braeswood 0  
San Antonio East Central 21, San Antonio Saint Gerards 13  
Eagle Pass 12, San Antonio Kennedy 7  
Del Rio 13, Uvalde 9  
San Antonio McCallum 27, San Antonio Lanier 21  
San Antonio Roosevelt 15, San Antonio Judson 14  
San Antonio Holmes 26, Clark 13  
San Antonio MacArthur 7, San Antonio Edison 6  
San Antonio Burbank 47, San Antonio Clemens 12  
San Antonio Churchill 14, San Antonio Highlands 0  
San Antonio Jay M, San Antonio Memorial 6  
San Antonio Alamo Heights 33, Laredo Nixon 14  
Corpus Christi Carroll 27, Victoria Stroman 14  
Victoria 14, Corpus Christi King 9  
Alice 32, Beeville 12  
Corpus Christi Ray 8, Gregory Portland 4  
Edinburg 27, Brownsville Hanna 16  
McAllen 24, Mission 7  
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 3, Weslaco 0

**Class 4D**  
Fort Stockton 14, El Paso Andres 0  
Odessa Ector 4, Crystal City 0  
Pecos 24, El Paso Riverside 0  
Andrews 44, Seminole 4  
Brownfield 23, Denver City 20  
Lamesa 14, Levelland 12  
Berger 13, Hereford 0  
San Angelo Lakewood 12, Lubbock Dunbar 7  
Snyder 20, Big Spring 14  
Burkburnett 28, Fort Worth Northside 0

**Class 5A**  
Castleberry 23, Graham 13  
Iowa Park 12, Dallas Lynch 0  
Gainesville 32, Carter Riverside 0  
Grapevine 22, Bowell 7  
McKinney 26, Mount Pleasant 8  
Waxahatchie 21, Waco Midway 7  
Lancaster 14, Terrell 0  
Mineral Wells 14, Zonia 13  
Alamita 27, New Boston 6  
Albino 10, Jacksonville 7  
Bootham 25, Sulphur Springs 16  
Cleburne 12, Corsicana 0  
Athens 10, Jacksonville 7  
Somerville 14, Weimer 6  
Schulenburg 19, Brazos Cos 0  
Flattonia 48, Hallettsville Sacred Heart 21  
Florence 35, Salado 6  
Franklin 21, Rogers 6  
Comfort 22, Dropping Springs 20  
Hull-Daisetta 14, Shepherd 0  
Deweyville 41, Huffman 20  
Danbury 16, New Waverly 0  
Stockdale 28, Somerset 8  
Dilley 6, Charlotte 6  
Lytle 14, Fall City 12  
Skidmore-Fountain 16, Pettus 0  
Riviera 19, Lyford 10  
Woodsboro 28, Vanderbilt Industrial 6

**Class 5B**  
Moody 16, Troy 0  
Garrison 7, San Augustine 0  
Grapeland 26, Westwood 11  
Cameron 10, Bellville 5  
Hubbard 16, Astell 6  
Clifton 34, Alvarado 0  
Calvert 14, Chilton 8  
Academy 6, Riesel 9  
Glen Rose 28, Early 12  
Lexington 46, Smithville 6  
Somerville 14, Weimer 6  
Flattonia 48, Hallettsville Sacred Heart 21  
Florence 35, Salado 6  
Franklin 21, Rogers 6  
Comfort 22, Dropping Springs 20  
Hull-Daisetta 14, Shepherd 0  
Deweyville 41, Huffman 20  
Danbury 16, New Waverly 0  
Stockdale 28, Somerset 8  
Dilley 6, Charlotte 6  
Lytle 14, Fall City 12  
Skidmore-Fountain 16, Pettus 0  
Riviera 19, Lyford 10  
Woodsboro 28, Vanderbilt Industrial 6

**Class 5C**  
Cincinnati, Ohio, Moeller 37, Dallas Joust 4  
Grand Falls 38, Dell City 3  
El Paso Cathedral 21, Deming, N.M. 10  
Silverton 15, McLean 7  
Sudan 48, Anton 8  
Bronx 21, Ruby 9  
Robert Lee 22, Fossil 6  
Lubbock Christian 28, Mexico City All Stars 16  
Miles 13, Sterling City 0  
Dayton 23, Smyer 9  
Klondike 32, Garden City 6  
New Home 67, Whiteface 0  
Wetmore 14, Christ The King 9  
Jayton 20, Aspermont 6  
Meadow 26, Hesperive 6  
Valley 41, Spur 12  
Wilson 28, Amherst 0  
Wheeler Christian 20, Western Hills Baptist Academy 11  
Wellman 21, Marathon 19  
Lake 40, Ira 26  
Cotton Center 33, West Texas Christian Academy 14  
Santa Anna 33, Goldthwaite 6  
Fort Davis 8, Sierra Blanca 7  
Leakey 28, Center Point 9  
Rochele 32, Richland Springs 6  
Grady 48, Highland 9  
Trent 4, Divide 9  
Woodson 63, Vernon Northside 37  
Petrolia 26, Waurika, Okla., 9  
Goree 24, Masonic Home 14  
Gorman 28, Throckmorton 9  
Windthorst 53, Perrin 9  
Saint Jo 19, Collinsville 6  
Italy 8, Grandview 0  
Godley 20, Itasca 12  
Valley View 11, Tular 0  
Gardner 13, Gordon 6  
Moran 28, Blum 26  
Cumbo 15, Everett's Chapel 0  
Springhill 7, Tatum 0  
Littlefield 14, Willis Point 0  
Carlsle 8, Eastate 0  
Lomax 27, Edgewood 8  
Newman Smith 14, Lakeview Secondary 13  
Mildred 14, Palmer 0  
La Vega 21, Reicher 7  
Brewsville-Eddy 8, Lorena 0  
Crawford 28, Collins 6  
Moody 16, Troy 0  
Temple Academy 8, Riesel 0  
Meador 7, Taylor 0  
Martin 14, Rockdale 7  
San Maron Academy 27, Texas Deaf School 21  
Thordale 12, Thrall 6  
Corinnino-Navarro 7, Marion 0  
Divine 18, Floresville 12  
Lubbock 12, Jarrell 13  
Little Cypress 14, Mount Carmel 0  
Saint John's 42, Northwest Academy 16  
St. Thomas 21, Boling 20  
St. Pius 14, Kinland 7  
Lombard 12, Harker 0  
Chester 14, Goodrich 6  
Cleveland 12, Santa Fe 0  
Divine 18, Floresville 12  
Johnston City 7, D'Hanis 0  
Rockspings 22, Mertzon 12  
Agua Dulce 15, Orange Grove 8  
Rung 8, Bon Ball 6

# Missouri raps Ole Miss, 45-14

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Sophomore Bill Bradley completed 14 of 19 passes, two of them for touchdowns, and helped 17th ranked Missouri spank Mississippi 45-14 despite a rash of Tiger fumbles in intersectional football Saturday.

Bradley, a slippery wizard of the option offense, whipped scoring aerials of 14 yards to Kellin Winslow and 25 yards to Leo Lewis to spur the Tigers, who overcame five fumbles.

Mississippi's defense, spread out by Bradley's elusive maneuvers also fell prey to surges through the line which resulted in touchdowns of 77 and 29 yards by Gerry Ellis and James Wilder.

Marc Massengale's recovery of a fumbled punt return by Lewis helped send Ole Miss ahead 7-0 on quarterback Bobby Garner's 10-yard run around end in the opening period before Missouri settled down.

Six minutes later Ellis then broke a shoestring tackle try by a Mississippi defender and galloped to his score.

After Winslow scored on Bradley's first touchdown pass the Tigers never again trailed.

Mississippi drove 23 yards to earn a 14-14 tie late in the first half on Garner's second touchdown, a 1-yard run, after recovering a second fumbled punt return by Lewis.

With time running out in the period, Jeff Brockhaus booted a 38-yard field goal to give Missouri a 17-14 edge and the Tigers, after initially losing still another fumble, broke open the game in the final two periods.

Tom McBride gathered in an 11-yard touchdown pass and Bob Meyer booted 43 yards to score in the closing three minutes for Missouri, which boosted its record to 2-1. Mississippi stands at 1-1.

# Virginia upsets Army behind Tom Digorito

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Tom Digorito slammed over from the 1-foot line on fourth down with seven minutes left in the game to give Virginia a 21-17 upset victory over Army Saturday.

Digorito's TD capped a seven-play, 89-yard drive engineered by Cavalier quarterback Mickey Spady. The big play was Digorito's 65-yard dash around right end.

Spady earlier had scored on a 1-yard keeper to cut Army's halftime 17-7 lead to three points at 17-14.

With Army quarterback Earle Mulrane directing a no-huddle attack, Jimmy Hill scored twice in the first period.

Hill's first TD came on a 16-yard run wide to the right, which capped a 55-yard, nine-play march. Then Hill went in on a pass of 2 yards from Mulrane after the Black Knights' Kirk Thomas had made an interception at the Virginia 27 and returned it to the 11.

# Florida State topples Miami by 31-21 count

MIAMI (AP) — Reserve quarterback Wally Woodham plunged one yard for a touchdown and added a 22-yard scoring pass to Mark Lyles, helping 13th ranked Florida State break a halftime tie and defeat the University of Miami 31-21 Saturday.

Sophomore defensive tackle Ron Simmons keyed the defense for Florida State, blocking a second-quarter punt that Mark Macek carried 67 yards for a touchdown, and also recovering a fourth-quarter fumble that set up a go-ahead field goal.

The victory was Florida State's third without a loss, while Miami fell to 0-2.

Woodham, who alternated with Jimmy Jordan throughout last season, had been used only for mop-up duty in Florida State's first two games, but he replaced Jordan early in the third quarter and his plunge broke a 14-14 tie.

After Dave Cappelletti kicked a 26-yard field goal to give Florida State a 24-14 lead, Miami quarterback Mark Richt completed a 27-yard touchdown pass to E.J. Baker to cut the lead to 24-21 with 4:27 left in the game.

Miami regained the ball with three minutes to go, but an interception by safety Bobby Butler ended the threat, and Woodham put the game out of reach with the scoring pass to fullback Lyles.

Florida State 31, Miami 21  
 FSU—Maccek 48 blocked punt return (Cappelletti kick)  
 FSU—Lyles 22 pass from Woodham (Cappelletti kick)  
 FSU—Woodham 1 run (Cappelletti kick)  
 FSU—Lyles 22 pass from Richt (Miller kick)  
 FSU—Baker 27 pass from Woodham (Cappelletti kick)  
 A-25,003

First downs 12 10  
 Rushes-yards 31-130 31-211  
 Passing yards 133 114  
 Return yards 121 52  
 Penalties 14-241 9-263  
 Fumbles-lost 4-7 7-14  
 Fumbles-recovered 2-0 5-3  
 Penalties-yards 3-34 3-30

# Michigan St. in runaway

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Flanker Kirk Gibson raced for one touchdown on a reverse and hauled in a long pass for another Saturday while Michigan State scored three quick touchdowns and went on to maul Syracuse 49-21 in an intersectional football game.

Sophomore MSU quarterback Bert Vaughn, filling in for the injured Ed Smith, coolly threaded the Orangemen secondary, including two long bombs for touchdowns. And the Spartan defense kept a misfiring Syracuse attack bottled up in its end of the field for most of the game.

# Auburn tops Gobblers

BLacksBURG, Va. (AP) — Charlie Trotman's 4-yard scoring pass to James Brooks put Auburn ahead late in the third quarter and Charles Wood's recovery of a Virginia Tech fumble in the end zone sealed an 18-7 football victory Saturday for the Tigers over the Gobblers.

Trotman's toss to Brooks with 2:17 left in the third period countered a 15-yard scoring run by Tech's David Lamie that put the Gobblers ahead 7-6 at intermission.

The Tigers' methodical go-ahead drive went 55 yards in 10 plays with Trotman's 16-yard pass to split end Rusty Byrd the biggest gainer.

Wood fell on Lamie's fumble with 12:14 left in the game to secure the victory, Auburn's second in as many starts. The defeat was Tech's second in three games.

# Georgia claims 12-0 victory

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Quarterback Jeff Byburn threw an 11-yard scoring pass to Carmen Prince, sophomore Rex Robinson kicked a pair of field goals and the aroused Georgia Bulldog defense stymied the high-scoring Clemson Tigers for a 12-0 college football victory Saturday.

Clemson, 1-1, which clobbered the Citadel 58-3 in its opener last week, was hindered by six turnovers, four fumbles and an interception.

Two of the fumbles led to Robinson's field goals of 29 and 39 yards, giving the Bulldogs a 6-0 halftime edge.

Georgia, 2-0, took the second-half kickoff and marched 80 yards in 11 plays, topped by Byburn's TD pass to Prince in the end zone.

The Tigers threatened twice in the second half, but a fumble and Scott Woerner's 45-yard pass interception ended Clemson's final scoring threat late in the final period.

# Tulsa captures win over State

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tulsa wide receiver Ricky Watts caught six passes for 111 yards and a touchdown to lead the Golden Hurricane to a 24-14 college football win over Kansas State here Saturday afternoon.

Tulsa, of the Missouri Valley Conference, stands 4-0 with the win over the Big Eight Conference Wildcats, who fall to 0-3.

Quarterback Dave Rader lofted a 39-yard pass to Watts late in the first quarter for Tulsa's first touchdown.

# Tech trips Green Wave

ATLANTA (AP) — Freshman Mike Kelley fired one touchdown pass and set up another score as Georgia Tech took advantage of Tulane mistakes and downed the Green Wave 27-17 in college football Saturday.

Tech's longest scoring drive covered only 49 yards following a six-yard punt by Tulane and the Jackets also scored following two pass interceptions and a fumble recovery at the Green Wave one.

It was the first victory in three games for the Yellow Jackets and the third straight defeat for Tulane, which hasn't won here in 45 years.

Tech, trailing 17-13 going into the final period, erupted for two scores within a 3:19 span to take control of the game.

The first score came on Bucky Shamburger's one-yard run on a fourth down to cap the 49-yard drive after the six-yard punt by Frank Wills.

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# Let the good times roll...

...When the curtain rises on St. Ann's Fair



Going through the hundreds of books fair goers will be able to browse through at St. Ann's Fair are Mr. and Mrs. Herb Stanley, chairmen for the annual event. (Staff Photos)



Wishing mom and dad would buy them these sets of wheels when the Country Store at St. Ann's Fair gets underway are, Kurt White, 7, and Tonya Hertel, 7, standing.

By PATSY GORDON  
R-T Lifestyle Editor

The seed for St. Ann's Family Fair was planted more than 30 years ago at an ice cream social held on the lawn of St. George's Catholic Church that was located across the street from what is now the Midland Police Department.

The first Family Fair as we know it today was held in 1948 at the present location of St. Ann's Catholic Church. Except for a couple of years, 1953 and 1954, when the event was held at Playland on North Big Spring Street that now stands deserted and forlorn. The old St. Ann's Church was where the school cafeteria is now. About 100 persons participated in the fair.

Today, St. Ann's Fair is held on an asphalt playground, and in another addition to St. Ann's Catholic Church, the Parish Center.

This year's fair, scheduled Saturday, will again be highlighted by the traditional food, fun and games begun in 1948.

The event, is the church's only fund-raising project undertaken each

year and will be held from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. on the school grounds at 2000 W. Texas Ave.

The fair will feature more than 40 activities, including booths of arts and crafts, homemade items and a wide variety of food and games.

Rides for the entire family will be set up on the grounds beside the Parish Center Thursday and Friday nights and Saturday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., according to Penny Angelo, publicity chairman for the 1978 fair.

The games will include darts, dime throws and basketball in the 19 game booths planned for this year's fair.

Those hungry from all the physical exercise can satisfy their appetites by choosing from approximately 16 booths, whose vendors will be selling beer, burritos, hamburgers, corn on the cob, a spaghetti dinner, chili, sausage and ice cream. And probably more.

Arts, crafts, books, costume jewelry, odds and ends, sewing and confetti-stuffed egg shells called cascarones are other booths that will be manned by loyal parishioners.

According to Mrs. J. J. Kelly, longtime Midlander, the first early fairs were started as an assistance to St. Ann's School only, but now the proceeds benefit the entire parish.

Mrs. Kelly explained that Playland was rented for those two years so the children could be treated to pony rides.

Mrs. Tom McCurdy, another longtime Midlander, Mrs. Kelly and Joan Noel, all St. Ann parishioners, recall a popular motiey-making booth in the early fairs was the post office booth. Important persons all over the world would be sent post cards asking them for gifts to be auctioned off. "They sent expensive gifts, too," said Mrs. McCurdy. One of the important people was the president of the Philippines.

Other booths that the early fairs had were some that have lasted through the years. They are Country Store, sewing, hot dog and hamburger booths. Others enjoyed were Barbi booth, gold fish (real) pond, spook house, donkey booth, palm reading, pie eating contest and Model-T rides. The post office booth evolved into the grab bag booth, said Mrs. Noel.

Mrs. Noel and her husband, Ted, have chaired 12 different booths in the past years, and another St. Ann's parishioner, Gil Gilles, has manned the ticket booth several years running.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stanley are chairmen of the 1978 fair.

Mrs. McCurdy reminisces that Father Thomas Kennedy was priest of the parish when the first fair was held. He wanted to keep St. Ann's School tuition-free as long as he could, she added. He was able to do so, said Mrs. McCurdy, until the last year he was with the Midland church.

Bill Collins, who lives at 1900 W. Texas Ave., recalls that people "kept coming" to the fair, even though the grounds might be muddy from rain. The grounds at that time were dirt.

"We try to keep up with the times and add new things," said Mrs. Noel. "We want it to be as much fun for children as possible. For teens, too," she added.

The fair was greatly expanded 10 years ago because children were standing in line for their turn at the game booths.

Approximately 10,000 Midlanders showed up for the 1977 fair and Mrs. Angelo pointed out, "We have always had excellent support from the community in the past, and we are looking forward to having good crowds out for this year."

It appears that seed planted those many years ago was a very fertile one.

## Foreign delights make encore

By SUSAN RUTHERFORD  
R-T Lifestyle Writer

"Incredible Edibles" will make a command re-appearance this year in the St. Ann's Family Fair. Last year was this department's first and it was so successful it will be repeated and expanded.

Actually, the Incredible Edibles department, featuring snack foods indigenous to foreign countries, is part of the large Country Store booth, located on the fair grounds in the warehouse behind the school. This year the Country Store, which generally features canned goods, jams, jellies, pickles, relishes and baked goods such as breads, cakes, cookies and candies, has a new addition—the Children's Candy Counter.

There's a hard-working team commandeering the Country Store-Incredible Edibles-Children's Candy Counter booth. They are co-chairmen Joan Noel, Lois Harrington and Barbara White. They list with delight this year's specialties placed under the heading "Incredible Edibles"—nachos, spanokopede (a rolled pastry with spinach and cheese/filling), baklava, stuffed jalapeno peppers, stuffed grape leaves, egg rolls, peaches and cream crepes and cream puffs.

As a special feature again this year, Dr. Arnold Allen will demonstrate the making of crepes and will prepare them on the spot with peaches and whipped cream for those who prefer their dessert crepes hot.

The job is classified by the volunteer organizers as "hard work, but fun."

Mrs. Noel, a St. Ann's parishioner who has had seven of her eight children to go through St. Ann's School, is one who donates many hours of her time as well as the makings for mountains of the food items to be sold. She figures she can get from 18 to 20 cakes out of 25 pounds of flour. And she thinks in such large amounts on most food items she makes for the fair.



Quantities of eye pleasing food items are being made for donation to the St. Ann fair's Country Store-Incredible Edible-Children's Candy Counter booth. Preparing and, of course, sampling the goodies are, from left, Joan Noel, Dr. Arnold Allen, Lois Harrington and Barbara White, who will share responsibilities at the all-day Saturday event. (Staff Photo)

Another arduous cook is Sister Urbana Steffenkock, a native of West Germany who, among many other things, does most of the cooking for the residents of St. Ann's Convent. Ingredients are taken to Sister Urbana and are transformed into as many as 30 pies, 20 coffee cakes and dozens of loaves of bread over the course of a summer.

Booth workers rely on donations. Parishioners, aided by many non-Catholics, donate time and money. Many contributions

come from merchants around the area.

It's not unusual, according to Mrs. Noel, for people to donate food goods to one booth, sewing goods to another, and even manage another booth at the fair.

On Friday night before the fair, the Country Store co-chairmen, their families and many tireless volunteers take food items which are deposited at the convent. That night, items are priced and before daylight on Saturday morning everyone

is back at work loading and arranging tables.

Last year the Incredible Edibles department alone sold approximately 20 dozen stuffed jalapenos, 22 dozen spanokopede, 200 plates of nachos and 200 crepes, to name only some of the items. This year they intend to double some items.

For those interested in making donations of food, money or time to the Country Store-Incredible Edible-Children's Candy Counter booth, call Joan Noel at 682-0625 or Lois Harrington at 694-3373.

Rain or shine,  
fair will continue  
three-decade tradition



**around town**

By PATSY GORDON  
R-T Lifestyle Editor

Arlene Miller of Midland recently participated in the first Texas conference for drug abuse program directors and planners, sponsored by the Texas Department of Community Affairs Drug Abuse Prevention Division. She is alcohol and drug abuse coordinator for the Permian Basin Health Systems Agency.

The conference attracted about 150 participants from around the state who are actively involved or interested in drug abuse prevention, treatment, planning and education. The sessions provided a forum for the discussion of local, state and national program priorities and plans for drug abuse prevention...

...OFFICERS of the Midland High Choir Booster Club have been elected. They are Mr. and Mrs. Dean McLain, co-presidents; Mrs. Charles Pruitt, vice president; Mrs. Harvey Heiser, secretary, and Mrs. Bonny Minton, treasurer.

Don McCartney is Midland High School director...

...MARILYN HARRISON reports that approximately 100 women of the First United Methodist Church attended a fall roundup and coffee in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lutrick. The annual event was sponsored by the United Methodist Women of the church. The theme was western and traditional "range food" was served, including biscuits and beans. Coffee was served from a white enamel coffee pot and red checked tablecloths covered the serving tables.

Mrs. W. Earl Chapman was chairman of decorations, which featured real saddles, boots and a tub and washboard. Sounds like a lot of fun...

...BOBBY DOUGLAS OLGIN proudly announces the arrival of his baby brother, Jeffrey Ray Olgin, Sept. 18 in Midland Memorial Hospital. Parents of Bobby and Jeffrey are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olgin of Midland. The equally proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tankersley and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Olgin, all of Midland. By the way, little Jeffrey weighed nine pounds, seven ounces at birth...

...REPRESENTATIVES from the Midland Bowling Association attending a meeting of the Texas Bowling Association and installation of the national president of the American Bowling Congress, Dale Vannoy of Lubbock, in Lubbock were Howard Shelton, Bill Hogue, Jack Francis and their wives, Eleanor, Jodie and Pat. Also present for the installation were C. G. Wells, Tommy Miller and Dough Cunningham, all of Midland...

...SYMPHONY GUILD members will be manning the telephones at Texas Electric Service Co. from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-7:30 p.m. Monday only. This is the last day to buy Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale season memberships. The number to call is 684-7465 or the Symphony Hall at 563-0921...

...MARINE LANCE CORPORAL Michael B. Goodman, son of David G. and Elizabeth A. Goodman of 4733 Wilshire Drive, has reported for duty with Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron Two, Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Oak Harbor, Wash. He joined the Marine Corps in December 1977...

...ANOTHER CLUB, the Permian Basin Depression Glass Club, which includes many Midlanders on its membership rolls, is making plans for its annual autumn show and sale. The event will be held Oct. 19 and 20 in the Plaza Cafeteria on West County Road in Odessa, according to Ann Broadstreet of Odessa, president...

...MR. AND MRS. JAMES L. MORRIS of Midland celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a surprise reception given by their family in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

The following night, they were honored with a banquet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Edson.

Mr. and Mrs. Morriss were married Sept. 19, 1953, in Van Alstyne, and have been residents of Midland nine years.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morriss of Tloga.

**Star Wars toys beat Spacewar**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Star Wars" toys have done battle with "Spacewar" toys and come out victorious.

A federal court judge has ruled that Arco Industries, Inc., must stop manufacturing "Spacewar" toys because they violate the copyright under which "Star Wars" toys are produced.

Judge Irving Hill ruled that toys based on the characters from the movie "Star Wars," the most profitable film in history, may be manufactured only by the Kenner Products Division of General Mills.



MRS. WILLIS R. HENTON, left, wife of the Rt. Rev. Willis R. Henton, bishop of the diocese of Northwest Texas, visits with Mrs. C. Gary Garlitz, center, and Mrs. George Benson at a luncheon in St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church Parish Hall. Mrs.

Henton was guest speaker at the luncheon, attended by women from Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Andrews and Monahans. She discussed the Lambeth Conference which she and her husband attended recently. (Staff Photo)



Frances Parker

**Midland girl to be royalty**

Frances Parker of Midland Saturday will be a member of the Royal Court at the Women's Symphony League in Austin.

She will represent the Emerald in the Jewel Court of eight representatives from Women's Symphony Orchestra groups in Texas cities. Ruling over the court from Austin will be King Brio XIII and representing the Diamond, "Queen" Christina Carolina Weeks, with her two princesses, Dee Andra Jean Crier and Jacquelyn Cruise Mouton.

The Jewel Ball is an annual fundraising event to support the Austin Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Parker, 2205 Winfield St., is a student at The University of Texas-Austin and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Her travels include Mexico and Europe. She was presented at the Midland Minuet Debutante Ball in 1977.

Mrs. Parker is a past president of the Midland Symphony Guild and has served on the board 15 years. She has served as soloist with the Midland Symphony Chorale group, and is a past chairman of the National Young Artist Competition.

**CLUB NEWS**  
**Mrs. Pat Baskin hostess to lunch**

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club had a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Pat Baskin. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Douglas Scharbauer, Mrs. M. T. Stallter, Mrs. Walter Weller Jr. and Mrs. Tevis Herd.

Mrs. Reynolds Foster, president, announced the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Dean Strack, program; Mrs. Mark Withrow, magazine; Mrs. Hampton Hodges, publicity; Mrs. John Ochser, special projects; Mrs. George Tope, membership contact; Mrs. Weller and Mrs. Harry Harrison, yearbook, and Mrs. Ferrell Davis, telephone.

The following young women recently pledged Pi Beta Phi at their respective schools: Elizabeth Riggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riggs, Texas Christian University; Cary Garton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garton, Texas Tech University; Amy Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allen, University of Arkansas; Elizabeth Motter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Motter, University of New Mexico; Cluffy LaForce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. LaForce Jr., and Carla Fishel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fishel, The University of Texas-Austin, and Michele Snoddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snoddy, TCU.

**MUSICIANS CLUB, TFMIC**

The Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, began its new club year with a program, "Texas and the Federation," in the home of Mrs. Howard Parker, 2206 Winfield Road.

Mrs. James E. Huddleston, program chairman, presented the new yearbook. The course of study for the year will be based on the paper, "A Brief Historical Survey of Music Related to Art," by patron member, Mrs. William H. Maitland.

Mrs. Joel L. Smith was elected to represent the club at the District XII, TFMIC, fall conference to be held in Odessa Oct. 14.

Compositions by Texas composers Kent Kennan, David W. Guion and Gertrude Rohrer were performed by Mrs. George F. Harley, Mrs. Robert L. Wise, Mrs. Ray Bristol, Mrs. Henry F. Page, Mrs. Robert F. Ward, Mrs. John Hyde, Mrs. John P. Hammett, Mrs. Dillard Anderson Jr. and Mrs. Parker. Mrs. Parker concluded the program with a brief history of the TFMIC.

Club officers were hostesses to a patio luncheon following the program. Guests were Mrs. C. G. Hurt and Bertha Johnson.

**Lion Tamers hear Fort**

Homer T. Fort, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, was the speaker Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Lion Tamers Club in the Woman's Club.

"Public Relations Isn't for Sissies" was the subject of his address, in which he discussed recommended procedures (do's and don'ts) for effective public relations.

Mrs. Steve Scott, program chairman, introduced the speaker. In a business session which followed, Mrs. Norman Gould was named treasurer to succeed Mrs. Al Dirnberger, resigned.

Mrs. Harry W. Hugly, president, announced the appointment of committee chairmen: Mrs. L.N. Garner, Sunshine; Mrs. Arthur F. Oestmann, Reservations; Mrs. Francis Y. Grubb, Decorating; Mrs. Phil Scott, Ways and Means; Mrs. Lester Van Pelt Jr., Membership; Mrs. Maurice G. Cole, Hospitality; Mrs. Robert B. Bechtel, Historian; Mrs. Victor Horn, Pro-

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What's going on?...

**around town**  
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**DEAR ABBY**

**Girl capable of decisions**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** Our 24-year-old daughter, Debbie, has been living in New York for a year. (We live in California.) Debbie is a sensible, educated, single woman who has an excellent position. She's told us that she's romantically involved with John, a 33-year-old professional man. She says he is an outstanding person with fine qualities. They are not engaged, but he's the first man she's ever been serious about. Our only objection to this match is that John is not our religion.

Debbie phoned to tell us that John's mother called her from Portland, Ore., and offered to pay her air fare there for the weekend to meet John's father, who is dying of cancer. They've never met Debbie, but have spoken to her on the phone often. John's mother said she felt that her husband would die happier knowing that his only son was going with a lovely girl.

Because my husband and I disapprove of our daughter's involvement with a man not of our faith, we told Debbie that we did not want her to go to Portland. Do you think we were wrong?—**WONDERING IN WOODSIDE**

**DEAR WONDERING:** Yes. A 24-year-old woman with your daughter's qualifications is capable of making her own decisions (including whom she should marry), and for you to have put the kibosh on that trip for ANY reason was wrong. Whether or not Debbie and John marry, if she can make a dying man happy I think she should go. And I hope she does.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I are finally being divorced after 12 years of a very stormy marriage and several separations.

My lawyer instructed me to move out of the house, so I did. The problem is that every time I go to the house to talk to my wife about some matter pertaining to the settlement, one thing leads to another and I end up sleeping there. (With her.)

It's ridiculous the way I go out and move my car so nobody will see it parked in front of the house all night.

Aren't we legally married until the divorce decree is final? If so, aren't we entitled to sleep together if we feel like it?

Please don't tell me that if we still want to sleep together we should consider saving our marriage. She is impossible to live with, and she says the same about me, but I must admit sex with her is the best. Do you think we're crazy?—**BEING HONEST**

**DEAR HONEST:** No. I think you're wise to recognize the fact that sexual compatibility isn't everything. But if you want to know if you're entitled to marital privileges until your divorce is final, ask your lawyer.

**DEAR ABBY:** In a courtship between a woman, 68, and a man, 70, who should offer the first kiss?

Please don't think this is a joke. I am a widow and he is a widower, and we are getting very close to where I will need the answer.

If he should make the first move, should I respond willingly? Or am I the one who should let him know I am not adverse to a romantic relationship? (I'm not, but I don't want to push for it.)

Women used to sit back and let the men make all the overtures, but perhaps women's lib has changed all that. Or has it?—**OLDSTERS**

**DEAR OLDSTERS:** If you feel like kissing him, go ahead and kiss him. He'll probably meet you halfway, and beat you to the finish line.

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**BARNES  PELLETIER**



Members of the planning committee for the "Success Seminar for Women in Business" are, left to right, Kim Kunkel, CPS; Stella Pearson, CPS; Sharon Taylor; Andrea Yarbrough, CPS, and Mildred Saye. Not shown is Gloria Hansen. (Staff Photo)

## Handy tips for children

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Warning signals to help children survive in a world of adults are being collected for national distribution by a major insurance company here.

The advice was put together by Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies after consultation with a Youth Services expert of the San Francisco police department.

Included in the information given by Sergeant Thomas Mazzucco is the suggestion that children carry an identification card with both parents' phone numbers. The children should also have enough money to use a pay phone if needed, he added. Children

should be given an emergency phone number in case they cannot get in touch with their parents, for example, that of a neighbor, friend or relative.

Children walking home from school should always be in pairs. They should start running if someone tries to make them get into a car, and attract attention by screaming should that person follow them, Sergeant Mazzucco suggested.

Boys and girls should not talk to strangers who try to strike up a conver-

sation, the police officer said. If a child takes a public transit bus, the child should sit up front near the driver. If a seat up front is not available, the boy or girl should try to sit next to the aisle since sitting near the window gives a potential molester a chance to control the situation, he added.

The sergeant emphasized that children left alone at home should never admit strangers nor should a child go to the home of a friend where there is no supervision.

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### Anniversary marked

NEW YORK (AP) — The House of Guerlain, the oldest family-owned fragrance company in the world, celebrates its 150th birthday this year. The company, founded by Pierre Francois Pascal Guerlain in 1828, when he opened a perfume boutique in Paris, still has six members of the Guerlain family active in the business.

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## Permian secretaries to sponsor seminar for business women

Women today have much greater responsibility on the job and wide-open opportunities to advance to almost any position within the company.

Anita Reed of Dallas will offer a lot of practical advice along these lines during the "Success Seminar for Women in Business" to be presented Oct. 5 in Midland Hilton by the Permian Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, International, and Midland College's Department of Community Service, Adult and Continuing Education.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m., with the seminar beginning at 9 and ending at 4 p.m.

Ms. Reed worked her way up the line from executive secretary to a training director for women, and now is president of her own consulting firm. She has conducted seminars throughout the United States and Canada for clients such as the Exxon Co., U.S.A., Sun Oil Co. the cities of Dallas, Phoenix and San Antonio, The University of Texas at

San Antonio and Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Her seminars offer new concepts of what is expected of a woman in business, what is necessary for her to know and do and new ideas on who and what is important in the business world.

"Success demands a price. But failure demands a price, too," Ms. Reed said at recent seminar in Dallas. "And it always costs more to fail than it does to succeed. Setting realistic goals is a first, important step—only three percent of the population have career goals."

According to Ms. Reed, a person's unhappiness is chosen. A person controls whether she is happy or miserable with a job. A person can make a job anything she wants it to be. Secretary work doesn't have to be office window dressing or a deadend, unless a person allows it to be. She can truly be an assistant to the executive, added Ms. Reed.

Ms. Reed will present the latest ideas in personal development and how to become goal oriented. She will share dollar-saving ideas, time saving methods and a new awareness of the excitement and challenge of business life.

The seminar will cover three areas:

1. You and your boss—making good decisions to keep your boss happy; saving your boss's time; understanding that bosses are human and have certain needs and creative thinking with your boss in mind.
2. You and your associates—the art of understanding and steps in delegating work and preparing for a promotion and motivating others.
3. You—the magic ingredients in motivating yourself, getting to know your attitudes, interests, strengths and abilities, principles of goal setting, powerful rules of affirmation and the price of success.

The seminar will count for seven hours of continuing education requirements for most professional organizations. Participants also will receive 0.7 continuing education units (CEUs) from Midland College. Registration deadline is Friday.

Additional information can be obtained from Stella Pearson, CPS, at 684-8211 during the day or Kim Kunkel, CPS, at 683-6342 during the day and at 683-7363 after 5 p.m.

## DEAR ABBY

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### Simple speaks to city society about pecans

Harold Simple was the guest speaker for a meeting of the West Texas Iris Society. He is associated with CA&L Pecan Co.

Simple stressed the desirability of including pecan trees in home landscaping. The pecan tree roots will not interfere with sewer lines, Simple said. He also pointed out there is no waste to a pecan tree. The shells can be ground for mulch. He said mud companies use pecan trees in oil fields to correct lost circulation problems, and they can be used for artificial ski slopes.

The next meeting of the society will be Oct. 4 in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest. New members are invited to attend.

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### Tall City couple to mark 24 years

Mr. and Mrs. John Underwood will celebrate their 24th wedding anniversary with an open house today in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Underwood were married Sept. 25, 1953. They have four children, who are Tommy Underwood, Jimmy Underwood and Darrell Underwood of Midland and Shirley Means of Butler, Pa. They have four grandchildren, Janie, Jerry and Tabitha Underwood and Laura Means.

The children will be hosts to the open house. Underwood is engaged in the plumbing business. He and his wife are members of Kelview Heights Baptist Church.



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## Terry Ellis Baze weds Miss King in Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla.—Terry Ellis Baze married Rebecca Lynn King in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16 in Westside Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles King of Norman are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baze, Route 3, Midland, Texas.

After a trip to Lakecity, Colo., the couple is at home at 2115 S. Monroe St., Amarillo, Texas.

Wayne McKamie was the officiating minister. Music was provided by a vocal quartet, Jo Lynn Hogan, Terri Finley, Tim Gilbert and Jimmy Smith. Also by the bridegroom, bride, maid of honor and a groomsman, Charles McKamie.

Sharon Bowlan of Norman was maid of honor. Leota McKamie of Arlington, Texas, Teresa Styers of Little Rock, Ark., and Donna Wilson of Oklahoma City were bridesmaids. Brandee Harris of Flagstaff, Ariz., was flower girl. The candle lighters were Brenda Harris of Flagstaff, Greg Bowlan and James Heath of Norman. Bret Baze of Midland was ring bearer.

Joel Baze of San Antonio, Texas, was best man for his brother. The groomsmen were Charles McKamie of Arlington, Richard Baze, uncle of the bridegroom, and Willis Baze, grandfather of the bridegroom, of Midland.

Greg Bowlan and James Heath were the ushers.

Mr. King gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white Alencon lace with taffeta underlay. The fitted bodice had a square neckline trimmed with lace ruffle highlighted by a triple ruffle in front. The long fitted sleeves had ruffles at the wrists. The skirt had five tiers of gathered lace with a chapel-length train. The veil made by the bride's mother was three-layered white bridal illusion trimmed with two-inch lace gathered onto a lace covered headpiece accented with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet with a white orchid in the center surrounded by pink tea roses and burgundy carnations, baby's breath and white ribbon.

The reception was held in the church.



Mrs. Terry Ellis Baze

## Sharon Renee Arnold wed to George D. Rhea

Sharon Renee Arnold and George Darrell Rhea were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ. William F. Walker, minister, officiated the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Arnold of 2907 Douglas St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Corky Rhea, 4310 Cuthbert St.

After a trip to South Texas, the couple will reside at 2438 Whitmire Blvd.

Jeannette Dudley, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patsy McKinney and Kathy Huckabay, sisters of the bride.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. The groomsmen were Dan

Watts of Lubbock and Scott McGraw, Bob McKinney, Gary Huckabay and Tim McGraw were ushers.

Mr. Arnold gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an Empire-styled gown of hand-clipped Alencon lace over imported organza featuring a Queen Anne neckline and slim sleeves of re-embroidered Alencon lace with ruffles at the wrists. The skirt was trimmed with wide bordered hand-clipped Alencon lace and bridal pearls which swept into a long chapel train. The two-tiered fingertip veil was fashioned with a Camelot cap with matching lace and pearl trim. She carried a crescent bouquet of white roses and stephanotis with baby's breath.

The reception was held in the church's Service Building.



Mrs. George Darrell Rhea

## Miss Roberts, J. C. Choate repeat vows

Shirley Jean Roberts became the bride of James C. Choate Jr. in a double ring ceremony at 3 p.m. Saturday in Fannin Terrace Baptist Church.

The Rev. Ben Walker officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Roberts of 2300 W. Dengar St. are the parents of the bride, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Choate of 4718 Comanche Drive.

The couple will reside in Midland, after a trip to New Orleans, La.

Debbie Harris, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Susan Keller was maid of honor, and Nancy Roberts, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

John Choate was his brother's best man. The groomsmen and ushers were Terry Harris, brother-in-law of the bride, and Jay Choate, brother of the bridegroom.

Mr. Roberts presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal gown of candlelight Qiana with a pleated skirt flowing to a chapel train. The sheer bodice and sleeves were enhanced with silk Venise lace. Lace edged the slim sleeves and bordered the hem of the skirt. Matching lace edged the waltz-length mantilla. She



Mrs. James C. Choate Jr.

carried a semi-cascade of snowflake mums, kalachoe blossoms and gladiolus florets.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

Out-of-city guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Roberts of Dallas.

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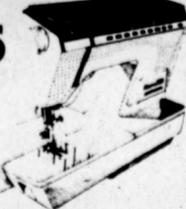
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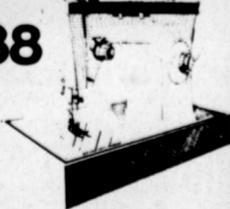
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MANY COLORS & PATTERNS

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ALL ON BOLTS - BY STYLETOWN  
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44-45" WIDE - LARGE SELECTION

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FULL PIECE PRICE	CUT TO ORDER
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VERY LARGE SELECTION  
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FOR SALES ACTION IN A HURRY NOTHING WORKS LIKE A WANT AD FOR AN AD-VISOR Dial 682-6222

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"It isn't all gloomy, because there are so many triumphs," she added. The old fisherman, for instance, reaches home with only the skeleton of the mighty fish in tow, but the villagers respect this evidence of his great accomplishment.

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"All the protagonists in these works are old people, and you see all facets of aging and society's attitudes."

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More Lifestyle on Pages 7-14  
★

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Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: Now that fall is here, I am going to be asked to contribute to bake sales to raise funds for various community projects. As my contributions for several years, I have been baking your Jon Vie Brownies, and they have always been welcome. But I think it is time I offered something different. Besides, I enjoy trying new recipes. Any suggestions? — RECIPE GATHERER.

DEAR RECIPE GATHERER: Some lovely Swedish Apple Tea Cakes, tried recently in my test kitchen with great success, might interest you. We baked the cakes in fluted paper cups — perfect for handling at a bake sale. Although making these takes a little doing, the method works perfectly and the cakes look so professional and taste so good, I feel pretty sure you will think they are worth the effort. — C.B.

### SWEDISH APPLE TEA CAKES

- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1-3rd cup unsalted butter
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- 1-3rd cup finely cut candied ginger
- 1 cup slivered blanched almonds

On wax paper stir together the flour and baking powder. In a medium bowl cream the butter and sugar; thoroughly beat in the egg. Add the flour mixture and stir with a fork until the dough holds together. With lightly floured hands, shape the dough into a ball in the bowl. Tightly cover the bowl with saran and refrigerate for 2 hours.

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Makes 12.

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# KRESGE'S

SUN. MON. TUES. SALE

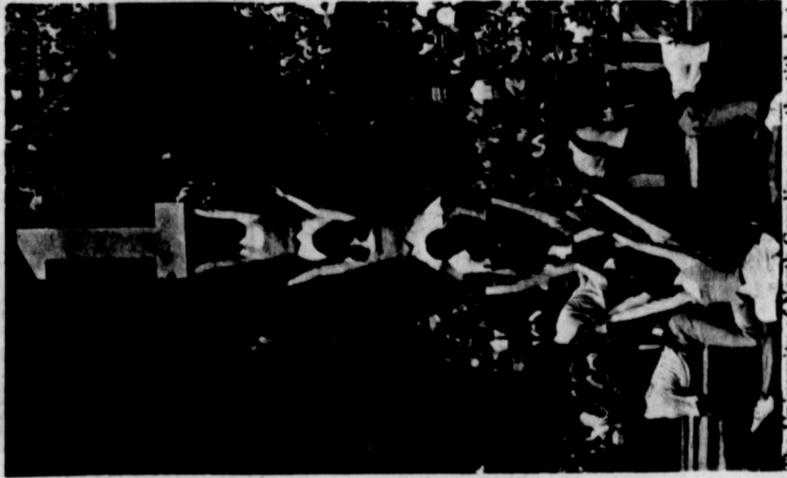
<p><b>SUNDAY ONLY CIGARETTES</b></p> <p><b>\$4.99</b></p> <p>LIMIT TWO CARTONS</p> <p>WHILE QUANTITIES LAST</p>	<p><b>WARM-UP JACKETS</b></p> <p>Mens Our Reg. \$6.96</p> <p>Boys Our Reg. \$4.96</p> <p>Men and Boys. Water repellent, 100% nylon shell, 100% cotton lining. Ideal for upcoming fall weather.</p>	<p><b>BEDSPREAD</b></p> <p>Our Reg. 12.99 &amp; 13.97</p> <p><b>\$9.88</b></p> <p>Jacquard spreads. Traditional look for the dorm or bedroom at home. Twin or Full sizes.</p>	<p><b>TUBE SOCKS</b></p> <p>Our Reg. 2.77-2.97</p> <p>Boys 4 pair, Men's 3 pair.</p> <p><b>\$2.58</b></p>
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## S.S. KRESGE

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# Hey... Yeah... Oh What Fun... To Be No. 1!



The University of North Carolina won the title last spring in a contest sponsored by the International Cheerleading Foundation. Maybe you saw the contest on national TV.



Cheerleaders Winnie Liles and Bill Nicholson smile... smile... smile!

**CHAPEL HILL, N.C.** — The squad at the University of North Carolina is the No. 1 cheerleading squad in the country.

The secret of its success is the dancing that the members of the squad do between chants and yells. They use disco music. They practice by making a tape of the band's music. During the game, they dance while the band plays.

All of them had been cheerleaders in high school before they were picked. Some had cheered for Little League teams when they were growing up. "Be enthusiastic, practice and stay in shape. Gymnastics and stretching exercises help. Don't try any tricks until you are ready," advised chief cheerleader Bill Nicholson.

Look at the ads. Do you see any sports equipment advertised?

Next week: What's up? Someday you might be living on a space station. Read all about this and other far-out facts about space shuttles.

## Why not?

1. Get a few friends together.
  2. Put on a disco record.
  3. Make up dance steps to go with it.
- (The UNC cheerleaders dance in lines... they don't dance as partners.)
4. Add some cheers at the end.

Now start your own cheering squad... and cheer for your school, your teacher, mom or dad... or anybody who needs it!



Bill Nicholson lifts Winnie Liles. He says it's easy. Doing it well depends on the right timing when the girl jumps from the ground. Don't try it kids... until you are older!

## NFL TEAMS TRY 'N FIND

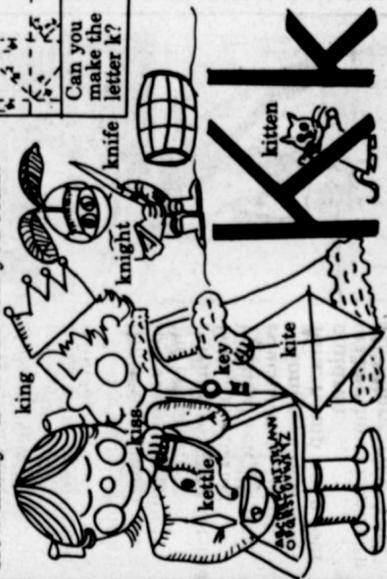
The names of NFL football teams are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: Buffalo Bills, Dolphins, Patriots, Jets, Broncos, Chiefs, Chargers, Seahawks, Bengals, Browns, Oilers, Steelers, Cowboys, Giants, Cardinals, Redskins, Bears, Lions, Vikings, Buccaneers, Falcons, Saints, Rams.



B U F F A L O B I L L S A C D  
 R S P A C Q I R V I K I N G S  
 O N D A L C H E B L O C W B T  
 N O T C A R E N R S A S T E  
 C L T R O G S S I M C I A E E  
 S H O S E A H A W K S H A R L E  
 J I N T C R L A R E I N T S E M R S  
 T S C A R D I N A L S F S B S Y  
 S B U C C A N E R S S C B Y

## ALPHA BETTY

How many "k" words can you read?



We did not label one word. Do you know which one it is? Sometimes "k" is silent... as in "knight" and "knife."

Especially for young readers

# The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner EXPRESS

By BETTY DEENAM

How to mix up football's junior treat

## Recipe: Kids' Bowl Game



Fan

### You'll need:

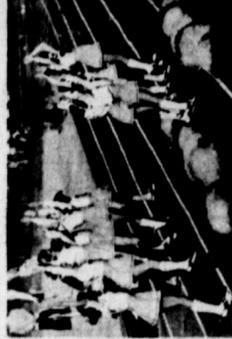
- 11 cool players per winning team
- 11 creamed players per losing team
- 4 hard-boiled referees
- 3 or 4 warm and tender coaches
- 10 to 12 stirred-up cheerleaders
- Dozens of drained parents, families and fans
- One bunch of volunteers

### What to do:

1. Mix well from late August to November.
2. Kick in one football.
3. Serve on a regular-size football field.
4. Dish up slightly frosted around Thanksgiving in bowl games throughout the country.
5. Top with trophies.



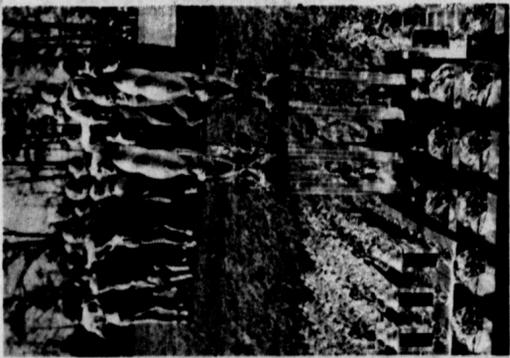
Player



Cheerleaders



Coach and Players



Trophies

## Pop Warner Football

Many cities and states have their own junior football leagues.

But the Pop Warner Junior Football League is the only national football program for kids.

As many as 250,000 players on 6,000 teams take part in this league.

Joe Tomlin is the man who cooked up the idea for the Pop Warner Junior Football League.

He started the program 49 years ago. It is named after Pop Warner, one of the greatest college football coaches.

Kids from 7 to 15 play Pop Warner ball. Their weight and age determine which team they play on. Large players can't play against the smaller ones.

Teams across the country are being seasoned for the big, upcoming bowl games.



Joe Tomlin gives an "OK" signal.



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LIMIT TWO CARTONS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

### WARM-UP JACKETS

Mens Our Reg. \$6.96  
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Men and Boys. Water repellent, 100% nylon shell, 100% cotton lining. Ideal for upcoming fall weather.

### BEDSPREAD

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Jacquard spreads. Traditional look for the dorm or bedroom at home. Twin or Full sizes.

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**\$2.58**

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# S.S. KRESGE

WE ACCEPT MASTER CHARGE



# Glassware collectors share fever to seek out antiques

By ELAINE Q. BARROW  
AP Newsfeatures

In the world of antiques, glassware commands a realm of its own. To list the categories would require a book. Even the forms seem without limit. Stemware, salt and pepper shakers, saucers, compotes, sugar bowls and other tableware, lamps and all sorts of novelties — the glass antiques are variously colored and often quaint in shape. You see them in homes, dis-

played on shelves and mantles, and in corner cabinets and catchalls.

To the uninitiated, they are just pretty little curios. But to the collectors — who range from housewives to professionals to celebrities — each curio has a unique identity. They share a fever to seek them out in flea markets, shops and antique shows.

For a new collector, the hunt has its pitfalls. For example, there are more

reproductions made of pattern glass than of any other small antiques.

Joan Shevell of New Rochelle, N.Y., a foremost specialist in pattern glass, offers some advice for the unwary.

Mrs. Shevell suggests that beginning collectors buy books, or borrow them from a library, for information on how to tell the genuine article. Also, buying from a reputable dealer is a wise move, she says, "when you start out and are uncertain."

"Many production companies are not marking the glass," she explains, "and some poor layman is getting fooled. She thinks she's getting an original, not one of the newer reproductions."

For example, she referred to a goblet with a Daisy and Button design.

"It's very popular, but it has been reproduced many times," she warned, "and one should be most careful from whom you buy."

Minute details of authenticity can usually be detected only by an expert.

"The only way you can get to be an expert," she adds, "is by experience and constant handling. After all, there are more than 3,000 different pattern names."

Flicking a fingernail against a goblet she said, "Hear that ring? That's flint glass." She repeated the test with a similar-appearing goblet, but

there was no "ting." "This is not true flint," she said. "It's a pretty glass but it does not have the resonance."

Another giveaway is that reproductions "usually are appreciably heavier" than the originals, she says. "Actually, the value of certain glasses is due to fragility. And, because they are glass, many of them are broken over the years."



# Fall Sale

SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD-GOOD THRU WED., SEPT. 27th

**FROZEN FOOD VALUES**  
**WHOLE SUN ORANGE JUICE**  
12-oz. Can **59¢**

**Staff WAFFLES** 10-oz. Pkg. **39¢**



**FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE**  
13-oz. Can **\$2.09**

26-oz. Can **\$4.17**    39-oz. Can **\$6.25**

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**  
5-Lb. Bag **69¢**

**SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT**  
12-oz. Can **99¢**

**CIRCLE 'M' GRADE 'A' FRESH EGGS**  
Dozen **59¢**

**MEDIUM EGGS** -Dozen **59¢**

**WISK LIQUID HEAVY-DUTY DETERGENT**  
64-oz. Bottle **\$1.99**

**HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE**  
8-oz. Can **6 FOR \$1**

**SUNTEX PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**  
6-OZ. CANS **6 FOR \$1**

**SUAVE Balsam & Protein SHAMPOO-OR-CONDITIONER**  
16-oz. **79¢**

**The Pop Shoppe**  
OVER -20- DELICIOUS FLAVORS!  
•10-OZ. Bottles  
CASE OF -24- **\$2.99** Plus Deposit

**RED DELICIOUS APPLES**  
3 LBS. **\$1**

**SCHICK SUPER II BLADES**  
9's **\$1.39** 40% Off Label!

**SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING**  
3-Lb. Can **\$1.49**

**BREEZE DETERGENT**  
15% OFF LABEL!  
Giant 38-oz. Box **\$1.29**

**CAULIFLOWER -SNOW WHITE-** Lb. **49¢**

**CARROTS Calif. Sweet!** 3 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1**

**-YELLOW-ONIONS** Medium Size! 5 Lbs. **\$1**

**RED EMPEROR GRAPES -Flame Red-** Lb. **49¢**

**BANANAS** 4 Lbs. **\$1**

**CHLORASEPTIC MOUTHWASH and GARGLE**  
6-oz. **\$1.19**

**THE BLOOMIN' CORNER**  
•ASSORTED CUT FLOWER BUY -1- GET -1- FREE!  
"LET US TAKE CARE OF YOUR BLOOMIN' BUSINESS"  
•RED EMERALD 6-inch Pot **\$4.99** ONLY

**FARMLAND -water added- COOKED PICNICS WHOLE** Lb. **79¢**

**BLUE RIBBON -sliced- BOLOGNA -OR- SALAMI** 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

**BLUE RIBBON -JUMBO- DINNER FRANKS** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

**CUDAHY "Chuckwagon" FRANKS** 12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

**FARMLAND SLICED BACON** "Bulk Sliced" Lb. **\$1.29**

**KRAFT'S 80% BEEF, SWISS, AMERICAN POUND SAUSAGES** **98¢**

**SLICED CHEESE** 8-oz. Pkg. **98¢**

**BLUE RIBBON SLICED BACON** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**

**JUST NATURALLY TENDER-NO CHEMICALS ADDED!** **USDA CHOICE Beef**

**CHUCK ROAST** Blade Bone Pot Roast! Lb. **98¢**

**7-BONE STEAK** -Center Cuts- Lb. **\$1.29**

**BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST** Waste-Free! Lb. **\$1.39**

**-FRESH AND LEAN- GROUND BEEF** Family-Pak! Lb. **98¢**

**BAKERY BARGAINS**  
"FESTIVAL OF CAKES"  
Values from \$3.98  
•GERMAN CHOCOLATE •CARROT •CHOCOLATE •WHITE  
-YOUR CHOICE- **\$2.49**

**Anheuser-Busch Natural Light BEER**  
12-OZ. CANS 6 PACK **\$1.49**

**FRENCH BREAD** 1-Lb. Loaf **45¢**

**'M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES**  
400 MIDLAND DRIVE • 1200 RANKIN HWY. • N. "A" & W. SCHARBAUER DRIVE

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SOCKS  
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3 pair.  
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\$5.97  
\$4.97  
Assorted sizes  
in our Men's  
portion.  
USES  
\$5.88  
to choose  
in long.



Kathryn Taylor



Holly Lynn Ellis



Rita Nell Davis



Cynthia Ann Munn

## Couples announce their future wedding plans

### TAYLOR-HILL

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Odessa announce the engagement of their niece, Kathryn Taylor, also of Odessa, to

Willie Daniel Hill Jr. of Midland. He is the son of Mrs. Hattie Hill, 409 E. Magnolia.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Sept. 30 at the James Taylor address.

The future bride, a graduate of Ector High School in Odessa, is employed by Medical Center Hospital of Odessa. Her fiancé, who was graduated from Carver High School of Midland, works for Alexander Corporation of Odessa.

the Lubbock Independent School District. Her fiancé also has a master's degree from Tech and is director of facilities and promotions for the Texas Tech Athletic Department.

### HUNEKE-BARRY

LUBBOCK—Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Huneke of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Kay, to Phillip Allen Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Meade Barry of 3204 Reo Drive, Midland.

is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is employed by Tom Brown Drilling Co. in Midland, where he is inventory controller.

The couple will be married at 2 p.m. Nov. 4 in St. Rita's Catholic Church in Fort Worth. They plan to reside in Midland.

### ELLIS-SHAW

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Ellis of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Lynn, to Randy Eugene Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shaw of Houston.

The couple will be married at 3 p.m. Dec. 30 in Grace Lutheran Church.

Miss Ellis is a student at The University of Texas-Austin and is employed by the state comptroller. Her fiancé is a student at North Harris County College in Houston.

### DAVIS-DIFFIE

SAN ANGELO—Mr. and Mrs. Monte E. Davis of San Angelo announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita Nell, to David P. Diffie, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Diffie of 4701 Leisure Drive, Midland.

Miss Davis is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is county extension agent for Upton and Reagan Counties.

Diffie was graduated from Tech and is an accountant with a CPA firm in Midland.

The wedding will be Nov. 11 in the First Presbyterian Church in San Angelo.

### MUNN-OWENS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Munn, 800 Lawson St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to John C. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Owens of Lubbock.

The wedding is planned for 11:30 a.m. Oct. 28 in the chapel of the First Christian Church, Lubbock.

Miss Munn has a master's degree from Texas Tech University and is a speech pathologist with

the Lubbock Independent School District. Her fiancé also has a master's degree from Tech and is director of facilities and promotions for the Texas Tech Athletic Department.

The couple is to be married at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9 in St. John's United Methodist Church.

### HOLLEMAN-JUNG

BIG SPRING—Mr. and Mrs. Durwood McCright of Big Spring announce the engagement of their daughter, Janey Nettie Holleman, to Kiech Veon Jung of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Stanley Jung of San Antonio.

The bride-elect received a bachelor of fine arts degree in journalism from Texas Christian University. She was active in the Advertising Club of Fort Worth and served as advertising manager on the college paper. She is employed by John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth as assistant director of public affairs.

The bridegroom-to-be has a bachelor of business administration degree from TCU, served as advertising manager on the college paper and

### HERD-LYLES

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Herd of 4413 Versailles St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Gale, to Frankie Joe Lyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyles, 505 Devonian Drive.

The wedding will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 in Fannin Terrace Baptist Church.

Miss Herd was graduated from Lee High School and is employed by Rogers Ford, Sales. Her fiancé attended Midland College and is employed by Coca-Cola Co.

## Dallas speakers slated for parenthood meeting

ODESSA—Slated to speak at the Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, Inc., annual meeting and dinner Thursday are Drs. Alexander, M.D., and Margaret M. Bushong.

They will speak on the topic "Teen Pregnancy" at 8 p.m., following the dinner and annual business meeting in the Odessa Country Club Ballroom.

Dr. Alexander is director of the West Dallas Youth Clinic and assistant professor, Department of Pediatrics, University of Texas Health Science Center, Dallas. Mrs. Bushong is a pediatric nurse practitioner, consultant in adolescent health care, and nurse clinician at the West Dal-

las Youth Center. Both speakers are active in a variety of pediatric and adolescent health projects and sexual development programs in the Dallas area. These include the Adolescent Medicine Clinic, Children's Medical Center, and the Adolescent Health Training Project.

Nabar Martinex, Big Spring, president of the board of directors of Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, will preside at the business meeting and introduce special guests. Officers and new members of the board of

directors will be elected.

Permian Basin Planned Parenthood is a private, non-profit agency which provides community education, counseling and medically supervised clinic services for birth control and family planning in 17 counties of the Permian Basin. It is governed by a volunteer board of directors consisting of 40 persons from these counties. Agency funds come from private gifts, United Way allocations, patient's fees and federal and state grants. The executive offices are in Odessa.

### SORORITY NEWS

#### PSI PHI CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI

Beverly Acker was hostess to a meeting of Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in her home.

Cynthia Dunbar gave a program on children, and Carol Schmitter spoke on life in American Samoa.

A couples' social will be held Saturday with a progressive dinner. Couples will ride their bicycles to the different houses, finishing at the Kimber-Lea Clubhouse for the main course of the dinner.

#### TEXAS ZETA CHAPTER, PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Jackie Duncan presented a program on "You and Your Government" when Texas Zeta Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in her home.

A special Founders' Day celebration was conducted by the chapter president, Christine Broxson.

Five chapter members plan to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Permian Basin Assembly of Phi Sigma Alpha this month in Lamesa. Three members are planning to attend the state convention to be held in Fort Worth in October.



A stylish dress, good for in measure and price. \$64. Measure your waist, hips, and bust. Coordinate with matching blouse. \$40. All by Tudor Square.

44 Plaza Center, Wadley at Garfield Midland 682-4332

*Christina*

Donald Davies classic shirt dress in sheer wool \$95

**RM MAX**

Hilton Hotel 683-0871 Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30

**Inspirations**

San Miguel Square - Upstairs in the Mall - Midland

## Bees assist church school

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—The Rev. John Reinkemeyer, 57, tends 25 beehives in the fenced-in side yard of the rectory less than 100 yards from the Holy Saviour Church and School.

He has been working with bees since he was 14 and has had the bees at Holy Saviour for 10 years.

The money made from the honey enables him to take less in salary and to pay for other odds and ends for the school.

"If you know how hard it is to keep a school going in the inner-city, you'll know how welcome the extra money

is," he says. In the last 10 years, honey has turned a \$30,000 profit, he said.

UNUSED ITEMS ARE QUICK SOURCE OF EXTRA CASH!

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It's soft it's fluid it's perfect for today's feminine silhouette. It's the "Go Everywhere" fabric.

Use it for dresses, blouses and skirts - if you want, top it with a corduroy velveteen or Ultra-Suede® vest.

We have just received a new shipment of 60" wide challis, 80% polyester, 20% wool. Machine wash and dry.

\$5.98-\$6.98

9 a.m. - 6 p.m. MON.-SAT.

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What's up at

**Upstairs: downstairs**

"Clothes for Kids"

404 ANDREWS HWY.

We are now carrying a complete line of

**MATERNITY**

Lingerie

BRAS HOSE

SLIPS GOWNS

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GIRDLES SUPPORT HOSE

Come in and let us help you -

*Katy Priebe*

P.S. We've also increased our stock of tops, pants and dresses - in response to the great demand - (must be catching!!)

*KKR*

### Couple wed in double ring service

The Rev. R. G. Eskridge officiated the double ring ceremony at 8 p.m. Friday in the First United Pentecostal Church uniting in marriage Mickie Jean Willingham and Ernest Glen Gregory.

Mrs. C. D. Willingham Jr., 904 Bonham St., is the mother of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Armstrong, 3502 W. Louisiana St.

The couple will be at home at 807 Howard St., after a trip to Austin. They are attending Midland College. The bridegroom is employed by J. C. Penney Co.

Sherry Clark was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Skelton and Lisa Armstrong, sister of the bridegroom. Carolyn Marr of Petersburg, sister of the bride, was bridesmatron.

The best man was Bobby Werner. Steve Marshall of Midland, Rodney Franklin of Monahans and Ricky Navarre of Plano were the groomsmen.

Greg Clark and Mike Rogers were ushers.

The organist was Mrs. Roy Koonce. Vocalists were Roy Koonce and Thad Koonce, Rena Koonce and Barbara Koonce.

John Willingham presented his sister in marriage. She wore a formal white gown of satin and taffeta with



Mrs. Ernest Glen Gregory

Empire-styled bodice, V-neckline and long full sleeves trimmed with Queen Anne's lace and seed pearls. Her veil was floor length in matching lace. She carried a bouquet of blue carnations and white rosebuds accented with lily of the valley and blue and white ribbon.

A reception was held in the church's youth chapel.

### Sabrina Kim Huse, Pyle wed in church ceremony

The marriage of Sabrina Kim Huse and Gilbert Roy Pyle was solemnized in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in Greenwood Baptist Church. Officiating was the Rev. Tom Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Pyle, Route 1, are the parents of the bridegroom. Following a trip to the Davis Mountains, the couple will be at home on Route 1.

J. P. Stroud gave his sister-in-law in marriage. She wore a designer gown fashioned of white bridal satin. The molded bodice was enhanced by an appliqued and beaded scoop neckline and long tapered sleeves accented with pagoda ruffles at the wrists. The satin skirt swept into a chapel train bordered by a deep band of Alencon lace encrusted with pearls and crystals. Her veil in two lengths was gathered to a mantilla of matching Alencon lace and seed pearls ending in illusion, which fell beyond the train. She carried a cascade of white orchids, roses and stephanotis.

Connie Stroud, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Christy King was the bridesmaid. Bridesmaids were Debi Smith, Becki Womack and Carla Bryant. Suzanna Bryant, escorted by Michael Smith, was the flower girl. Rusty Scott was ring bearer.

Tommy Pyle, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The groomsmen were David Warner, Rick Smith, Glen Cox and Johnny Womack.



Mrs. Gilbert Roy Pyle

Danny Pruitt and Pete Bryant were the ushers. Candle lighters were Kim Dearman and Patti Pyle.

Dawn Lucas was the pianist. Soloists were Donna Pyle, sister of the bridegroom, and Phyllis Johnson, Ravona Smith and Carla TStump.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

### Parliamentarians' unit conducts business meeting

The Midland Society of Parliamentarians met in the Midland Woman's Club for a business session and study.

Mrs. Walter B. Smith was the hostess.

A new member was Mrs. W. C. Osborne.

It was announced Suzanna Johnson, a registered parliamentarian, would conduct eight weeks of study of the basic parliamentary procedures, beginning Oct. 2 in the American Quar-

sar conference room, 10th floor of The Midland National Bank.

Interested persons may dial 694-2960.

Mrs. Johnson presented the study on "Lest We Commit a Capital Offense."

The group will meet again at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 21 in the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell will be hostess. Mrs. Harvey Herd will lead the study, "Let's Get Organized."

### welcome GOSPEL MEETING



JOHN GIPSON, EVANGELIST  
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

**OCTOBER 1-4**

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
3500 W. GOLF COURSE ROAD  
MIDLAND, TEXAS

## Secret to game is in preparation

By TOM HOGE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

One of the greatest boons for the hunter is the deep freeze.

It enables him to keep his quarry and enjoy it at his leisure instead of having to gulp it down or dispose of the rest to friends or the family dog.

Most game, especially older animals, should be hung for 12 to 14 days at a temperatures just below freezing. Then it can be cut up, wrapped and frozen for later use. Aging makes the meat more tender.

I have never been a hunter and my contact with game has been at the homes of nimrod friends where I had some memorable meals of venison and wild duck.

I once dined on roast pheasant, but my pleasure was dimmed somewhat when I bit down on a piece of buckshot and nearly lost a tooth.

Rabbit I did eat in wartime England along with many Americans, because other meat was scarce or not obtainable. But I was never sure whether I was eating wild hare or the domestic variety.

With America's strict game laws, there is little of it sold in retail food stores. But in some areas you can get your neighborhood butcher to prepare and dress the game you have bagged. This is important since butchering wild pig, deer, bear and such is no easy task.

The secret of good game dishes usually lies in the cooking which is quite different from the way we prepare domestic meat. To roast a pheasant and keep it moist, you must stuff the bird with diced raw onion

and cabbage seasoned with salt and pepper. Roast duck is good if stuffed with sauerkraut which has been marinated with red wine. Here's a relatively simple recipe for charcoal-broiled venison.

½ teaspoon ground nutmeg  
Salt and pepper to taste

Marinate venison steaks at least 6 hours with wine mixed with the other ingredients. Remove from marinade, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cook over charcoal to desired doneness. Can be cooked in a stove broiler as well. Serves 4. Good with a stout red Burgundy.

4 one-inch venison steaks  
4 ounces red wine  
1 medium onion, chopped  
½ cup honey

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Steamatic of the Permian Basin

### FINAL CLOSE-OUTS

All red clay, glazed pottery and crockery . . . . . 40% OFF!

DISHES UP TO 50% OFF!

Other, items up to 65% OFF!

At New Location 1405 N. Big Spring;  
Hours 10-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

**THE POTTERY PLACE**

## WHITES Home and Auto 48 Hour Sale

we'll give you the best we've got



Your choice of sofas  
Save up to \$60  
**\$199**

Values to 259.95  
Come to Whites now and take your pick of these fine quality sofas at fantastic savings! Choose rustic colonial with rich grained solid wood trim or contemporary with thick padded arms. Both feature easy care 100% Herculon upholstery and reversible seat cushions. 232-3210, 3410

Matching chairs and loveseats also on sale!

<b>\$119</b> Save 20.95 Reg 139.95 Colonial chair. 232-3220	<b>\$109</b> Save 20.95 Reg 129.95 Contemporary chair. 232-3420
<b>\$169</b> Save 30.95 Reg 199.95 Colonial love seat. 232-3250	<b>\$169</b> Save 30.95 Reg 199.95 Contemporary love seat. 232-3450



Meet the stars!  
**599.95**

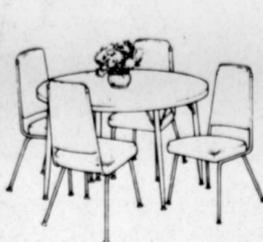
A. Sylvania 25" diagonal console color TV combines the GT-Matic color tuning system with Sylvania's advanced black matrix picture tube. 100% solid state, room light monitor, & Mediterranean cabinet. 122-6034

**379.95**

B. Sylvania 19" diagonal portable color TV has chroma-line picture tube. Equipped with VHF and UHF antennas and carrying handle. 122-6009

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C. Catalina 12" diagonal television pulls in a clean, sharp picture. 100% solid state chassis. Carrying handle. 122-6010



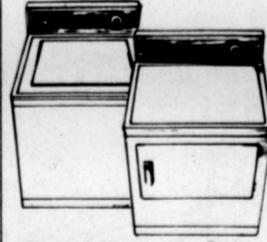
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**\$97**

Reg 119.95  
5 piece dinette features a lemon finish, 36"x36"x48" high pressure laminated table & chairs covered in easy to clean lemon rico vinyl. 226-6025



Save 40.95  
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Kelvinator big 17 cu. ft. refrigerator has freezer YOU NEVER DEFROST! Trimwall foam insulation. 130-140



Save \$40 on washer,  
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**\$299** Reg 339.95  
Catalina 20 lb. capacity automatic washer. 145-8200

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Save 40.95  
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Soundesign AM/FM stereo receiver plays both 8 track tapes and cassettes and includes full size record changer with diamond stylus. 123-7276



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Our every intention is to have all advertised items in stock and on our shelves. If for any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available, Whites will cheerfully issue a RAIN CHECK on request for the merchandise at the sale price when it becomes available, or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. This does not apply to special purchase, clearance and closeout sales where quantities are limited.  
If a stock item is not advertised as reduced or as a special purchase, it is at its regular White's low price. A special purchase item, though not at a reduced price, represents an exceptional value.



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NO.3 META DRIVE



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Powless

## Mr., Mrs. Powless observe 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clayton Powless observed their golden wedding anniversary Friday. They were honored with a buffet supper in the Frontier Room of Holiday Inn, with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Powless of Odessa, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Webb of El Paso, as hosts.

Married in Norman, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Powless lived several years in Tulsa, Okla. They have lived in Midland since 1960, coming here from Roswell, N.M. Powless was employed by Getty Oil Co. until his retirement in 1974, after 44 years of service.

Assisting their parents at the party were Mrs. George Foulsham of Midland, Mrs. James Martinez of El Paso and Kathryn Jean Powless of Odessa.

Out-of-city guests included Mrs. Ralph J. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Wheeler and Annie Wheeler of Grand Island, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Williamson of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. William B. Freitag and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pujol of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Williams of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Archibald of Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hinch and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Murphy of Roswell, N.M.

## Strength of shellac measured by alcohol

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Q — My husband and I are owners of a hardware store and we have always endeavored to have shellac on the shelves for those who desire the product. We do have difficulty at times obtaining the shellac and sometimes we get the 4-pound cut and sometimes the 3-pound cut. We aren't quite sure what they mean. Why is the terminology "pound" used when we are dealing with a pint or a quart of liquid? And how does one explain the dilution of shellac of 3 and 4-pound cuts or is that important anyway?

A — The term comes from the amount of shellac gum dissolved to each gallon of pure alcohol. If 3 pounds of shellac gum are dissolved, it becomes a 3-pound cut, and so on. To convert a 4-pound cut of shellac to a 3-pound cut, mix half a pint of denatured alcohol with one quart of shellac. Actually, for most ordinary work, a 50-50 mixture is fine, although some professionals advocate twice as much shellac as alcohol. Most wood finishers develop their own favorite mixtures after a period of time.

Q — I have been making wooden storage cabinets for my friends and relatives for several years. Now I am thinking of going into business for myself. Is there any book that specializes in the manufacture and sale of cabinets.

A — There are books on making cabinets and many on how to market products. The only combined storage cabinet production and sales manual with which I am familiar is put out by Long's Cabinets, 1792 Houston Road, Portland, Ore. 97235. The author's cabinet layout graph and calculator have been selected for use in a major cabinet maker's dealer training program.

Q — I seem to do well with most kinds of paint and the clear wood finishes, but always have trouble with enamel. Is there some special way of applying enamel with a brush?

A — If you do well with varnish, use the same method with enamel. If you brush it out, as you might do with most paints, it will tend to become sticky. Varnishes and enamels have to be flowed on, then brushed lightly to prevent runs and sags. If you brush it out too much, that's when the trouble starts.

(The techniques of applying varnish, shellac, lacquer, stain, bleach, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)



Let Louise Improve The Taste Of Your Kitchen  
at 20% Off

Good looking Woven Woods turn any kitchen window-or any window in the house-into an instant conversation piece. Dozens of styles, hundreds of patterns, in colorful yarns and warm imported woods. And now with the prices dramatically reduced, they're a very affordable feast for the eyes.

MINI-BLINDS 20% OFF DRAPERIES 15% OFF  
Free Estimates

Decorate w/Louise

Louise Patterson

Phone 694-0149

# Number on grill unpopular

By ERMA BOMBECK

About ten years ago, a couple of boys were looking for a "snap course." They infiltrated a home ec. class.

It became so popular throughout the country special classes were formed and named "Bachelor Survival." In the past three years, the male enrollment has not only doubled, but in some high schools the males outnumber the females at the stoves.

What impact has this new breed had on our life styles?

I'll tell you what impact it's had. This country is producing (at an astronomical rate) what women who live in the kitchen refer to as "Domestic Jocks."

They're the Super Stars of the souffles . . . the dazzlers of the micro waves . . . the weekend headlines at the outdoor grills.

But they're stars. They don't do pans, spots, stains or ovens. They don't touch charcoal, dripping beaters, dirty blenders or skillets that have to be soaked. When they cook, it's first class all the way—fresh garlic, fresh lemons, fresh parsley and fresh mushrooms.

My husband never cooks out that I don't feel like I am assisting a surgeon at a double valve by-pass

"Tongs! Quick! The tongs!" he commands. (I slap them professionally in his hands.)

"Good Lord, woman, I'm not plucking a baby bottle out of the water. I need tongs for steaks."

Next, "The pepper mill. Wipe."

I press a dishtowel to his forehead.

"Not the perspiration, you turkey—the sauce from my cute apron."

After hours of intense concentration, the Domestic Jock speaks. "Are the plates and forks for the salad chilled? Good. The potatoes done? The vegetables cooked just to the peak of flavor? Good. You sprayed for bugs? Fine. Because we are ready to eat . . . . NOW!"

No warning. No time to socialize. No second drink. Just like that. When he says the steaks are done, we are expected to have our forks poised for the first bite.

The other night he wandered into the kitchen, peeled off his asbestos mittens and threw them into the clothes hamper. "Well, I pulled another one through," he said. I looked at the kitchen sink, piled high with dirty pots, pans and dishes, the countertop with melted butter, dirty utensils, leftover rolls and wilted salad. The grill was corroded with barbecue sauce.

"Next weekend I think I'll do my kabob number on the grill."

I gave him a fetal ovation.

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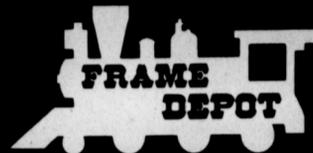
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**1 88**  
YARD

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Combine soft, plush comfort with this warp knit's durability and you've got one of this Fall's fashion favorites. Polyester/Nylon, machine washable. 60" wide.

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YARD

### BRIGHT CLOUD QIANA

Choose from an exciting selection of colors. Holiday Brights, Classics and Dusties enhance this collection. Soft and slinky, designed especially for today's full dress. All Qiana Nylon. 60-62" wide.

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YARD

### WORSTED WOOL CREPE

This stylish wool dress crepe readily lends itself to today's soft, fluid blouson look. An outstanding selection of fashion colors. 60" wide. Dry clean only. All wool.

**10 88**  
YARD

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**5 88**  
YARD

### KNITTED SUEDE FABRIC

A smashing look for "Fall" or "Back to School" in a colorful array of solid colors. 48-50" Width. of 85% Polyester - 15% Nylon - Plus Machine Washable.

**3.48**  
YARD

### INTERLOCK SOLIDS

Soft, slinky solids of all polyester interlock knit. Drapable for today's upfront fashions in full dresses and blouses. 60" wide.

**1 48**  
YARD

### BRUSHED VELOUR FLEECE

Rich autumn colors, perennial classics and vibrant brights enhance this collection. Softly brushed plush pile of Triacetate and Nylon. 50/52" wide. Completely washable.

**2 48**  
YARD

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## Midlanders married in city church

Janice Kay Jonas and Gary Clifton Epting were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Sybil Jonas, 509 W. Liddon St. Loy D. Epting of 3207-A W. Wadley Ave. is the father of the bridegroom.

After a trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside at 2439 Whitmire Blvd., Apartment 45-E.

Attending the bride were Ramona Gilbert of Fort Worth, sister of the bride, and Laura McMahon, Mary Kay McMahon, Robbie Jones and Susan Byrd.

Dusty Ward was the best man. Groomsmen were Tim Lyles, Lynn Day, Kirk Fitzgerald, James Jonas and Joe Pappal. Lonny Sellers, Jim Moss and Brian Reeves were the ushers.

Presented in marriage by her grandfather, A. C. Reeves, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza designed with an Empire waist, high neckline and scalloped Chantilly lace bishop sleeves. The full-length lace-edged mantilla and bouffant tiered shoulder-length veil were held



Mrs. Gary Clifton Epting

by a circlet headpiece of matching lace.

A reception was held in the church parlor preceding the ceremony.

## Miss Paxton, E. D. Walton wedding held

KEITHVILLE, La.—Lauri Jo Paxton and Edward Dale Walton were married in a ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Paxton of Shreveport and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Paxton of Midland, Texas. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walton Jr. of Keithville.

The matron of honor was Patti Paxton Garrett of San Antonio, Texas, sister of the bride. Jim Clark was best man.

The ushers were Henry Richardson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Kyle Williams, cousin of the bridegroom; John Paxton, brother of the bride; Kenneth Prudhome and Dobie Walker.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.



Mrs. Edward Dale Walton

The couple will reside in Keithville.

## Center plans seminar

Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest is planning a seminar Oct. 3 and a luncheon for the public Oct. 10 in the center.

The seminar, "Ground Covers for Use in West Texas Landscape," will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon by Vernon Sikes of Fort Stockton, area extension horticulturist, in cooperation with Charlie Green, Midland County extension agent.

The center hosts the seminar for the benefit of all interested persons in the area, free of charge. Sikes will answer questions from those attending the session.

Additional information may be obtained from Jean Eads, assistant center coordinator, 683-1636, or the center, 683-3230.

The fall luncheon will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The menu consists of hot chicken salad, congealed cranberry salad, green beans, glazed carrots, bread and butter sandwiches, chocolate cake and drinks. The charge is \$3.50.

Speedy service will accommodate those with limited time for lunch.

## THE WINE DRINKER

### Renaissance occurring

By TOM GABLE  
Copley News Service

The names of San Diego and Riverside counties in Southern California are hardly household words when it comes to wine-drinking. Yet something of a wine renaissance is taking place in these two sunshine counties in isolated valleys where viticulturists have determined the microclimates are right for growing premium varietals.

The most familiar name is Callaway Winery and Vineyard, of Temecula, in a broad valley called Rancho California. Annual production is approximately 35,000 cases but the winery is now expanding to its "ultimate capacity of 55,000 cases," according to Steve O'Donnell, winemaker.

Callaway wines are distributed widely in major markets of the country. About 65 percent of their wine is sold directly to restaurants. The ratio of white wines to red wines is currently running about 75 to 25 percent. Their wines include Sauvignon Blanc, a Fume Blanc (the same thing as the former, but bone dry with some press wine put in and some aging in small oak barrels), Chenin Blanc, White Riesling, Petite Sirah, Zinfandel and Cabernet Sauvignon. Callaway recently planted 10 acres

of Chardonnay, originally considered inappropriate for the climate.

O'Donnell said the area is helped by cool nights, brought about by breezes that blow from the Pacific across the Rainbow Gap and about 25 miles of barren land to reach the Callaway vineyards. The wines all have a regional character from the soil, plus a bouquet from aging in German oak barrels, a practice started by O'Donnell's predecessor, Carl Werner.

"I feel German oak needs another combination with it, so I have ordered some Limousin and Nevers oak from France and some American oak," said O'Donnell. "German oak is too walnut-like. American oak smells like a wet pencil. Limousin and Nevers offer vanilla-like aromas. By working with various combinations, I hope to improve the complexity of these wines."

The wines are interesting to drink with food. But they often fare poorly in blind tastings with the same varietals from other wineries. O'Donnell said this was attributable to the German wood and the style of the wine. But the style is evolving and the winery

is increasing its capacity almost two-fold. So he isn't too worried about competitive tastings. Another winery, Mount Palomar, just opened up next door and is starting to market its wines.

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Sale ends October 7

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- \$1.69 Ultra-sheer stockings ..... 1.39
- \$1.99 Thigh-top stockings ..... 1.59
- 99¢ Knee-highs ..... 79¢
- 99¢ Calf-highs ..... 79¢
- \$1.39 Socklets, pk. of 2 pr. .... 1.11

Sale ends October 7

## Save on Women's and Children's Apparel

**20% off**  
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- Vest, Regular \$15 ..... 11.99

Sale ends September 30



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## Two styles emerging in retirement housing

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

One of the most interesting points emerging from a survey on retirement housing is that there appear to be two stages in the retirement life of many elderly persons, each of which affects where they reside.

It was evident from the letters of the retired that not only do many persons change their minds about their intentions in the year or two before retirement, but many do so after retirement, in some cases 5 to 10 years after retirement and in some cases before and after that.

The most important factor in such changes is the state of health of one or both of the couples. A health change for the worse influences the decision of whether to move, and, if so, where. When this change occurs several years after retirement, it often forces a couple, otherwise satisfied with their retirement choice, to make a second big move, occasionally back to an old neighborhood, but more often nearer to a relative who can give some physical assistance or closer to health care facilities.

If the letters are an accurate criterion, this second change occurs

from 25 to 30 percent of the time.

Back to the statistics: of the 1,242 retired persons who replied to the questions in a recent column about retirement housing, 755 said they decided not to make a change at retirement time. Of the 604 not yet retired, 264 planned to move when one or both quit working. One hundred and twenty-seven expected to buy smaller houses, 71 hoped to rent apartments, 38 were interested in condominiums and similar arrangements, and 10 said they would look into the possibility of living in mobile homes. There was an almost even division between those who wanted to remain in or near their present neighborhoods or, at the least, in the same general area, and those who expected to move a considerable distance away, usually to a place with a warmer climate.

High on the list of reasons for not moving from present neighborhoods (among both retired and non-retired) was nearness to friends and relatives. The retired generally said they were comfortable where they were in terms of available facilities, but a few said they just didn't like the idea of moving again at their age.

Of 246 non-retired persons planning to go into smaller houses, rentals, condominiums and mobile homes, 96 gave their present property taxes as the chief reason. But all had a multiplicity of reasons, including a desire for a better climate, less housework and property chores, a deterioration of the neighborhood, and simply a wish to change their mode of life.

There was little comment about the term "senior citizen," with three persons saying they hated it, two saying they had no objection to it and one saying that it "matters how elderly people are treated, not what they are called." This seeming apathy towards the use of the term is somewhat contrary to what a few organized groups of elderly persons have been saying. Indeed, quite a few letter writers told of belonging to groups which used the words "senior citizens" in the titles of their organizations.

As the body ages, the ear is the first organ to deteriorate. Doctors feel that if they can find out why the ear ages, they'll be able to find out why the rest of the body breaks down.

### Ear goes first

Copley News Service

As the body ages, the ear is the first organ to deteriorate. Doctors feel that if they can find out why the ear ages, they'll be able to find out why the rest of the body breaks down.



Mrs. James Philip Siebenthal

## Man finally moves back

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—It took more than half a century but John Petracca moved back into the building where, in 1927, his father, Anthony, operated a meat market.

Petracca, now the owner of that business, bought the building five years ago and finished refurbishing it recently.

His father was on hand to celebrate the grand "reopening."

"As far back as I know, the men in my family were meat cutters," he said. "Generations of us. In Teano, Italy, they bought the cattle on the hoof, slaughtered and butchered and then delivered by pushcarts and horsewagons."

"My sons are butchers, my grandsons are butchers. It's a family business. I don't know how to do anything else."

## Miss Cynthia Jean Lohn becomes Mrs. James Philip Siebenthal

Cynthia Jean Lohn and James Philip Siebenthal repeated double ring wedding vows in a ceremony attended by their immediate families at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Lohn of 2500 Auburn Place are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Siebenthal of Cape Coral, Fla.

After a Caribbean Cruise to Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, the couple will be at home at 2400 W. Storey St.

The Rev. Adolph Kaler, O.M.I., performed the ceremony. Mrs. Ray Cruse of LaMarque, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Jon Fuller was best man.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Qlana with Alencon lace. Her bridal cap of matching lace held a shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of

roses, lilies of the valley and gardenias.

A champagne brunch was held in the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony.

Out-of-city guests included the bride's grandmother, Agnes Davis of Gainesville, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lohn of Willcox, Ariz.

## MOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER  
(Sun., Sept. 24)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You now have a considerable amount of energy and many good ideas that will help you to make long-range plans. There are some ideas that come to you later, but don't depend upon your judgment then.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** A good time to be with family. Invite friends you have not seen in some time and have a happy evening together.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Listen to sermons that inspire and raise your level of consciousness. Showing more affection for loved ones can bring excellent results. Avoid one who wants to get you down in some way.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Know what your desires are and how best to attain them. Be systematic. Think out how to add to present abundance.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** You are thinking clearly now and can plan the future more intelligently. Know just what it is you want to accomplish.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Plan time to be with trusted adviser and gain fine suggestions from them. Meditation can also be of great help to you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Contact good friends early and plan to be together for a delightful and constructive time. Be courteous with everyone instead of criticizing and all goes fine.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Take care of outside affairs early and then meet with a good adviser and follow suggestions. Accept some invitation later that will be good for you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Contact the wisest individuals of your acquaintance and get advice you need from them. Follow intuition, also. Good day to plan that trip you have in mind for a little later on.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Listen to suggestions of an associate and plan to cooperate for best results. Your judgment is not too good now, so rely on those you can trust.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** If you do what you have agreed with partners, you gain their respect now. Get into community work that will bring added prestige, be of help to you and others. Don't give way to anger.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18):** Showing appreciation to others for favors done you is wise way to spend part of this day. Plan new week's activities wisely.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20):** Get into the amusements that will give you a spiritual lift and make you feel happier during the day. Later get together with older allies and work on creative ideas.

By CARROLL RIGHTER  
(Mon., Sept. 25)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You need to put everything in as good condition as possible where your home is concerned so don't concentrate on outside affairs at this time and get excellent results.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Don't bring up a subject at home that could start an argument with those whose ideas are different from yours.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Begin the week properly by attending to important correspondence. Be sure to use extreme caution in motion at this time.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Paying your bills is important now. Take time to make plans that could give you added abundance in days ahead.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Study your appearance and make improvements where needed. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** You could commit yourself unwisely in some way, so be sure to plan the future more intelligently. Cut down on unnecessary expenses.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Attend to personal duties now and don't permit friends to take you away from them. Strive for increased happiness.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Good day to handle business and civic matters that come up. Don't ask higher-ups for any favors at this time.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Analyze every facet of a new interest before going ahead with any plans. Go to the right sources for the advice you need.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Make sure to handle business matters well and to pay your bills promptly. Let others know your desires.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Be sure you know what is expected of you by associates and then you can work together intelligently. Think clearly.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18):** Begin week wisely by delving into all that work you have left undone. Express happiness to others.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20):** A good time to put your finest talents to work and to forget recreation for the time being. Try to rest more and read more.



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# Mrs. Chastain to present book review



Mrs. Joe Chastain

Mrs. Joe Chastain will be the reviewer for the Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club meeting Oct. 2 in the Woman's Club. There will be a social period at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at 11:45 a.m.

Mrs. Chastain will review "A Search of Ancient God" by Von Daniken, who also wrote "Chariot of the Gods" and "Gold of the Gods." The author brought these books together in "A Search of Ancient God," as he continued his search for artifacts.

She will illustrate the book review with slides of pictures taken by the author, including some of carvings on walls 5,000 to 6,000 years old.

Mrs. Chastain came to Midland in 1947 from Argentina. She taught English in Oklahoma City and Midland. She has a bachelor of science degree in journalism and master's degree in education from the University of Oklahoma. She has traveled with her

husband as he lectured around the world. She has been interested in the Inca Indians and the Island of Atlantis.

She also paints in oils and watercolors and makes jewelry. She has six children, three living in Midland.

# Tulips bring admiration

By The Associated Press

Every year at the famed Keukenhof Gardens at Lisse, Netherlands, visitors are polled about their favorite among the thousands of varieties, and the most popular make up the coveted International Holland Bulb Selections.

A dozen emerged 1978 winners as millions of spectators visited the gardens. They ranged from bulbs that bloom even before the last snow has melted to others that blossom in early June.

To help you add the same beauty to your garden next spring, here are the delightful Dutch dozen, available at garden centers for planting this fall:

**Crocus Peter Pan:** Tiny, ivory white.  
**Hyacinth Delft Blue:** Large, soft lilac with a lovely scent.

**Daffodil Golden Harvest:** Rich golden trumpet daffodil with serrated crown.  
**Narcissus Ice Follies:** White with large cup that is yellow when it opens, then pales to white.

**Tulip Kaufmanniana Heart's Delight:** Brilliant hybrid with carmine-red exterior edged with soft rose; pale rose exterior and base of golden yellow marked with red.

## He found his socks

TEMPERANCE, Mich. (AP)—After searching for a few months in vain for his favorite argyle socks, Edward Hassen found a store that carried them.

He bought the store's entire supply, 66 pairs.

Hassen's wife, Kathy, and daughter, Sandy, were shopping on a separate occasion when their eyes fell upon a counterful of the plaid socks. Hastily, Mrs. Hassen bought the store's entire supply, 47 pairs.

Now Hassen has 113 pairs of argyle socks.

**Lily-flowered tulip Queen of Sheba:** Late bloomer, brownish red edged with bright orange.

**Allium Christophilli:** Ball-like inflorescence, composed of amethyst violet florets on an imposing, two-foot-tall stalk.

**Planting Bulbs**  
Here are simple instructions for preparation of the bed for bulbs and for planting them.

Dig an area large enough for a cluster of bulbs and loosen the soil 10-12 inches deep to improve drainage. Fertilizer, such as bone meal — high in calcium, magnesium and phosphorus — should be mixed with loose soil to supplement

food stored in the bulb. Plant bulbs firmly with pointed ends up. Small bulbs should be four inches deep and large bulbs six inches deep, measured from the tips. Replace half the soil, then water and add the remaining soil. Mulch is good at this point and water the bed regularly (unless rain helps) until frost.

In the spring, when the first shoots appear, feed with a common 12-12-12 fertilizer to give flowering bulbs nitrogen and potassium.

When the flowering season ends, remove faded blooms, but allow foliage to grow until it turns yellow, because during this time most of the food reserves are transported from the leaves to next year's bulb.

Bulbs should be dug up at least every few years and permitted to rest for

a few months before being planted again. We dig up most of ours every year after the foliage ripens and dries.

The tulip, we are told, originated in Central Asia. The name is derived from the Turkish word for turban. (For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

When the flowering season ends, remove faded blooms, but allow foliage to grow until it turns yellow, because during this time most of the food reserves are transported from the leaves to next year's bulb.

Bulbs should be dug up at least every few years and permitted to rest for

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Auxiliary to hold round-up**  
The Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary will have a "Fall Round-up" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Coor's Warehouse. Barbecue will be served.  
Persons not contacted with Cleo Johns, 684-6412.

**ALUMNAE OF ALPHA CHI OMEGA**  
The Midland Alumnae club of Alpha Chi Omega will begin the year's activities with a brunch at the home of Mrs. Linden Welsch, No. 10 Marchelle Court, on Oct. 28 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.  
New alumnae will be introduced along with a schedule of the year's activities.  
Texas Tech University has announced its new pledges from Midland. They are Kelly Westerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Westerman; Shauna Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Dwyer, and Diana Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sanders.  
New alumnae to the area may call Mrs. Welsch at 694-6929 or Mrs. Westerman at 682-2610 for additional information.

**BRIDGE WINNERS**  
SUNDAY  
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club No. 28  
First: Mrs. W. Nichols and J. E. Cole  
Second: Mrs. J. E. Shoeler and Mrs. William Farris  
Third: Mrs. Harry Miller Jr. and Lydia Wilkinson  
Fourth: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. John House  
MONDAY  
Navice Group  
First: Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cronenberg  
Second: Roy Sparks and Norbet Cysanski  
Third: Sun Gardner and Marian Sims  
Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kester  
TUESDAY  
Duplicate Group  
First: Mrs. Charlen Dellenback and Mrs. J. L. Farris  
Second: Mrs. William M. Kerr and Mrs. J. E. Shoeler  
Third: Mrs. F. Bice and Mrs. Art Gruber  
Fourth: Mrs. B. E. Myers and Mrs. Ford Taylor  
Fifth: Mrs. Bill Lively and Kay Jones  
WEDNESDAY  
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Art Gruber  
Second: Joe Salzman and Bill Isbell  
Third: Dorothy Hill and Overton Black  
Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford  
THURSDAY  
Duplicate Group  
First: Mrs. Carroll Reeves and Mrs. Harry Miller Jr.  
Second: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. Bill Lively  
Third: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Art Gruber  
Fourth: Mrs. John Berry and Lydia Wilkinson  
Fifth: Mrs. A. L. McCarrill and Mrs. Joe Blackwood

Ali selling soft drink  
DETROIT (AP)—Within 12 hours after regaining the heavyweight boxing championship from Leon Spinks, Muhammad Ali said he would take part in Detroit-based enterprise to sell and distribute a new soft drink.  
The beverage will be called nothing less than "Champ Soda."  
The Detroit News reported in its Sunday editions that Ali said the venture, dubbed Champ Export Limited, was to be part of his growing interest in business. It was not immediately known what flavor the soda would be.

The Wine Cellar  
by Sam Day

Some people are real wine snobs. They will tell you that the only really good wines are from France. They will concede that there may be an occasional good wine that comes from California every once in a while, but not very often. New York, they say, has very little. Spain may produce some novelty wines; Italian wines are OK for spaghetti. Germany produces some nice whites, but everyone knows red wines are the best. Wines from South America are rarely spoken of. Well, those people have something to learn. Undoubtedly French wines are very fine, but wines from other places are also often of high quality and delicious.

Whether you prefer accepted famous brand name wines and liquors or merely prefer a drink that is pleasing to your own taste, you will find what you are looking for at IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 3209 W. Wadley. We cater to the taste buds of all. Come in, enjoy our friendly, warm and relaxing atmosphere, browse and select the beverage of your choice. Utilize our drive-up window and look for the friendly mustache. Open 12 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Tel. 694-4254.

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Open red wines about an hour before serving to let them breathe.

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# Rainbow Girl assembly installs worthy advisor

Debra McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don R. McCarty of 3207 Apperson St., was installed as a worthy advisor of Midland Assembly No. 193, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, in a ceremony Saturday in the Masonic Temple.

Other officers installed were Denise Baucum, worthy associate advisor; Karen Fidler, charity; Shelli Speck, hope; Laura McCarty, faith; Robin Byrd, chaplain, and Meredi Frazier, drill leader. Also installed were Patricia Sagissor, love; Karl Schmitter, re-

ligion; Mary Bodnar, nature; Carrie Marchant, immortality; Marissa Westerbeck, fidelity; Traci Speck, service; Gina McClelland, confidential observer; Susan Engleman, outer observer; Traci Martin, choir director, and Mary Domino, musician.

Cindy Bledsoe, past worthy advisor of Midland Assembly No. 193, was installing officer. She was assisted by Patricia Stewart, Mikeworth, Judy Smith, Leslie Stanaland and Lori Womack.

Among the special

guests introduced was Debbie Strickland, grand representative from North Carolina to Texas, Grand Assembly of Texas, Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Merit awards and service bars were presented to members of the assembly by Carla McCarty, mother advisor.

A reception was held in the lower banquet room following the installation.

Out-of-city guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCarty, Wayne McCarty and Mark McCarty of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shanor, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Phillips, Gayla Phillips, Larry Phillips and Lori Ann Phillips of Crane.



Debra McCarty

# Lighting beneficial in decorating

By CAROLE EICHEN  
Copley News Service

Too often lighting is thought of in a strictly utilitarian way. You have to have light in order to read, cook, sew and do other activities.

Yet, poor lighting can ruin the best decor, while a dull room can come alive when interestingly lit. Contrary to what most people think, lighting doesn't mean lamps alone.

Lighting is as important during the day as it is at night. It should be worked out on a 24-hour basis.

The rules of lighting an apartment are similar to those of applying makeup. Daytime should be easy and

understated, saving the drama and glamour for evening.

Daytime lighting should not be harsh. If windows receive a lot of bright direct sunlight, they should be filtered. Shutters, slat pull-up shades, semi-transparent Roman shades or thin drapes are best. In bedrooms, add black-out drapes, especially if they receive direct morning sunlight.

Abundant planting near the windows will let in the light while cutting the glare.

In the evening, the lights should highlight the various parts of the room and create drama. Lamps are the most conventional and popular

source of light. Just be sure they look as attractive during the day as they do at night.

Spotlights can be unobtrusive by day blending with the walls and dramatic and flattering at night. But they can be tricky to place so if you aren't sure of yourself consult a specialist.

With the exception of hallways and corridors, track lights on the ceiling can be a bit sterile if they are the only source of light. They should be complemented by something close to the floor such as milk glass globes set directly on the floor in the room's corners.

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# Camp designed for the disabled

By PEGGY WALSH  
Associated Press Writer

WINDER, Ga. (AP) — Muscular dystrophy, blindness or a wheelchair. Not the best ingredients for a camping trip. Not unless they're at a camp designed specifically for the handicapped.

Will-A-Way Recreation Area at Fort Yargo State Park is just that kind of camp — the only one of its kind in the nation — providing day-camp facilities, a long-term camp area and family cottages.

"What we tried to do here is to make handicapped people independent so that they could enjoy the outdoors as much as anyone else," said Si Longmire, park director.

"We tried to leave the area as natural as possible," she said. "We tried not to put up things that made you think, 'Hey, that's for the handicapped.'"

Both the day-use and long-term camping areas have sandy beaches, staffed by lifeguards and different from other beaches only in the long concrete ramps with wire rails that curve down toward the water so wheelchair victims can become immersed.

At first glance, the area, located near Winder in northeast Georgia, looks like any other campground — a fishing bridge with lots of

anglers anxiously watching their poles for a bite, nature trails complete with signs explaining various plants.

But a closer look reveals a bridge railing designed specifically to accommodate wheelchairs, and nature signs printed in Braille and recessed letters with a leaf or flower from the plant life for the viewer to touch.

The campers come from all over. A man from Canada routinely spends two weeks in a family cottage; a couple from Delaware spends a week; school children on vacation come to spend the day.

No disability is excluded — the deaf, blind, mentally retarded, physically handicapped and war veterans.

"The people who come here with their families don't want to be thought of as handicapped," said Sharon Fitzgerald, 27, recreation director for Will-A-Way, which was created in 1971 with federal and state funds.

"What we want to do here is to provide a transition — from here to other areas not designed for the handicapped," she said. "They can do just about anything here within the regular park rules and regulations."

# Daughter joins father

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Last year Jim Gillispie got a phone call from a long-lost daughter.

"I was so thrilled," Gillispie recalled. "Christine was calling from Italy, from Milan, to ask if she could come to live with me. Her mother had died the year before and her sister was married and living in Genoa."

Gillispie encouraged his daughter, born in Nitro, W. Va., and an American citizen, to come home. The 29-year-old daughter recently arrived here with eight suitcases.

Gillispie met Christine's mother during the two and a half years he served in Italy with the Army following World War II. They were married, and their elder daughter, Ingrid, accompanied them to this country after his discharge.

A family problem in Italy took his wife and the children back to Italy when Christine was 6 months old and Ingrid less than 3. They were to return in a few months but they never did.

Gillispie eventually got a divorce, remarried and established another family.

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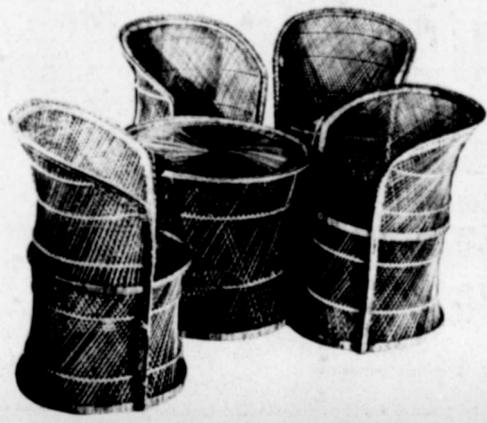
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