

There's no other

WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics The weather elsewhere

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair today. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. High today and Monday, in the lower 70s. Low tonight, in the lower 40s. Southwesterly winds 15-20 mph and gusty today. Winds decreasing to 5-10 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 68 degrees
 Overnight Low: 33 degrees
 Today: 58 degrees
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:06 a.m.
 Precipitation: 0.00 inches
 Last 24 hours: 5.00 inches
 This month to date: 5.00 inches
 1979 to date: 5.00 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

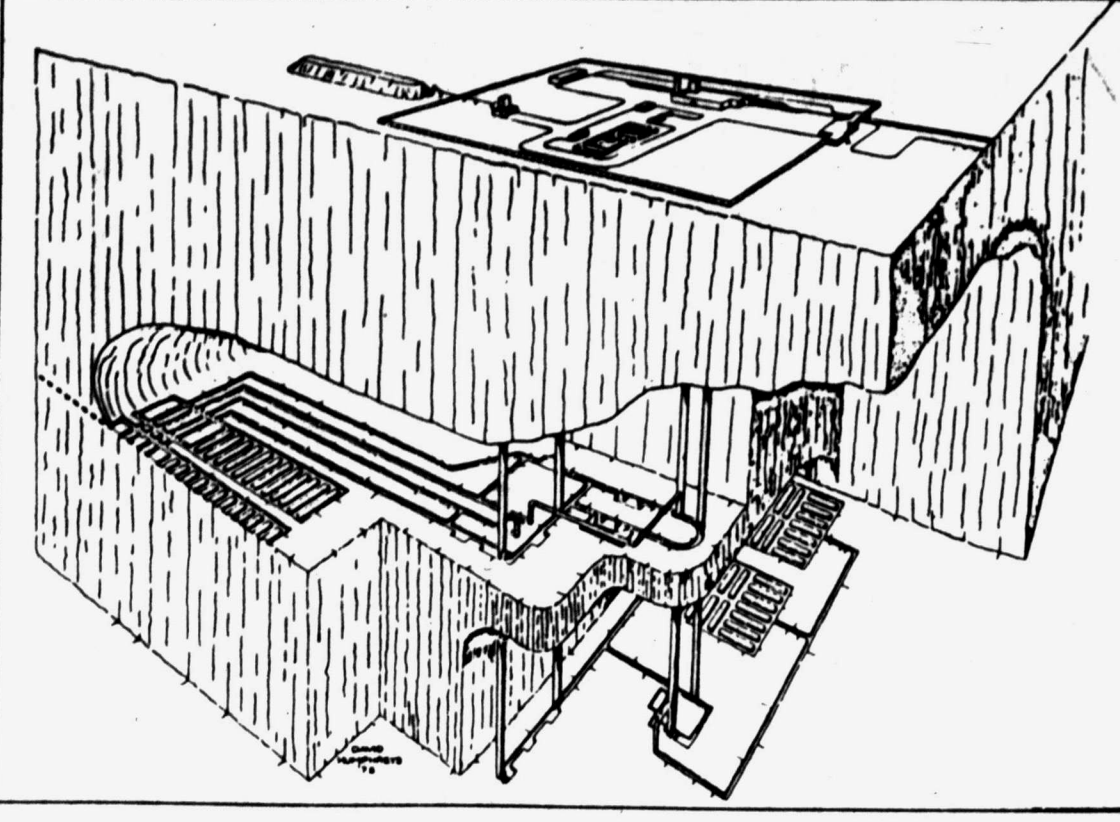
6 a.m.	44	7 a.m.	50
7 a.m.	46	8 a.m.	54
8 a.m.	53	9 a.m.	57
9 a.m.	61	10 a.m.	67
10 a.m.	69	11 a.m.	69
Midnight	65	1 p.m.	67
1 a.m.	63	2 p.m.	67
2 a.m.	63	3 p.m.	67
3 a.m.	63	4 p.m.	67
4 a.m.	63	5 p.m.	67
5 a.m.	63	6 p.m.	67

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Albany	67	70
Albuque	57	70
Amarillo	63	70
El Paso	63	70
Fort Worth	63	70
Houston	63	70
Lubbock	63	70
Marfa	63	70
Odessa	63	70
Wichita Falls	63	70

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Albany	67	70
Albuque	57	70
Amarillo	63	70
El Paso	63	70
Fort Worth	63	70
Houston	63	70
Lubbock	63	70
Marfa	63	70
Odessa	63	70
Wichita Falls	63	70



An artist's drawing, left, of the proposed Waste Disposal Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, N.M., shows the surface facility and the underground storage vaults for nuclear waste. The site, above, is about 25 miles outside Carlsbad and about 170 miles from the city of Midland.

Texas temperatures

Abilene	67	70
Albany	67	70
Albuque	57	70
Amarillo	63	70
El Paso	63	70
Fort Worth	63	70
Houston	63	70
Lubbock	63	70
Marfa	63	70
Odessa	63	70
Wichita Falls	63	70

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Monday. Warmer Sunday and southeast Sunday night. Low Sunday night 32 to 46. High Sunday and Monday 65 to 75.

North Texas: Mostly fair through Sunday night. Increasing cloudiness Monday. A little warmer Sunday and Sunday night. High Sunday 62 to 68. Low Sunday night 37 to 45. High Monday 65 to 75.

South Texas: Sunny and warmer Sunday and Monday. Clear and not so cold Sunday night. High Sunday 60 to 70. Low Sunday night 40 to 50. High Monday 70 to 80. High Sunday 80 to 90. High Monday 80 to 90.

Editor's Report

(Continued from Page 1A)

French and means something like "accommodation between foes when neither wishes to fight." But detente does not mean a cessation of the cold war. It is always with us.

It is about time that we accepted that fact.

The Soviet communists are our enemies — not by our choice, but theirs.

Ours is a capitalist nation, and always has been, and it is the avowed goal of the Leninist-Marxist doctrine to either destroy or absorb capitalism wherever it exists.

Sometimes this is done from within (as in Cambodia, Cuba and Chile) and sometimes it is done openly, as in Afghanistan.

It must also be remembered that the Soviets' Eastern philosophy is completely the opposite of ours. At the end of World War II, for example, we began the rebuilding of Japan, Germany and Italy at great cost at the same time that the Soviets proclaimed their enslavement of East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Romania, Bulgaria and North Korea.

To the victor belongs the spoils, is the policy followed by the Kremlin, and it has been so all along. Why have we failed to realize this after more than 63 years? The "capture" of Afghanistan — and it is no less than that — should forever seal this fact in our minds.

The term "cold war" is about as obscure as the word "detente." We have had a cold war with Russia ever since we chickened-out on the issue of East Berlin. Sometimes it is hotter than at other times. Sometimes it is cooler. With Afghanistan, the cold war is heating up. We have not lost detente, for the simple reason that there never was a genuine detente. There can never be a real detente between a peace-loving, peace-seeking nation and an atheistic, aggressive nation bent on world domination through force of arms.

We yearned for true detente so much that we began to believe it really existed.

It did not. It cannot, under present conditions.

We will have detente only when the Soviets become as civilized as we are and comes to realize that world power stems from production, pursuit of wealth, and the distribution of wealth among the less fortunate.

Americans should not be alarmed when self-styled liberals or "peace at any price" idealists preach that unless we keep on with imaginary de-

UTPB prof says sanctions are only 'cosmetic action'

(Continued from Page 1A)

must remember the Soviet system is not consumer-oriented.

"Sure the Russian consumer will grumble," he said. However, the Communist government squelches dissent. And through an anti-American propaganda campaign, the Soviet consumer is led to believe that the U.S. is the major cause for their inconveniences.

"The worst thing that can happen in the Middle East crises," Lukens said, "is if someone assassinates Khomeini. The Iranians would naturally blame the United States and take retaliatory measures" which would create more instability in the oil-rich Middle East.

The unstableness of Iran aids the Soviets in their plans for obtaining a warm water port something the Russians have wanted for centuries, Lukens said.

Pointing to a diagram of the Middle East region, he explained the situation in Azerbaijan, a region near the north-eastern part of Iran, which he feels is the key to the Soviets obtaining a warm water port.

Before World War II, Azerbaijan belonged to the Soviet Union. After the war, the citizens rebelled and won independence.

Midland gets varied weather

In a mild sort of way, Midland was touched by just about every element but sand and hail storms early Saturday.

It misted lightly, snowed daintily and sleeted softly late Friday night and early Saturday morning. Powdery snow and sleet covered much of the out-of-doors early Saturday morning and added .05 inch of moisture to the soil.

Neither rain, sleet nor snow is in the weatherman's forecast for today or Monday. But, then again, none of the lightly-falling moisture was in the forecast for Friday night and Saturday.

The forecast for today and Monday calls for highs in the lower 70s and a low into the lower 40s tonight.

Winds today are to be southwesterly at 15-25 mph and gusty, decreasing to 5-10 mph tonight.

Saturday's high reading was 60 degrees, which was 17 degrees off the record high of 77 degrees for a Jan. 12 in 1957. Saturday's low was 33 degrees; the record low for a Jan. 13 was 7 degrees in 1964.

The sun will set at 6:05 p.m. today and will rise at 7:50 a.m. Monday.

Temperatures ranged mostly in the mid 50s. Brownsville was the warmest spot at 62 degrees, and Amarillo and Lubbock were the coolest at 48.

Carter holds key to WIPP's future

(Continued from Page 1A)

concerning WIPP and would soon issue a statement concerning the project's future.

"We're still waiting for the ultimate decision of the differences apparent between the president and the will of Congress," Schuler said.

"He said a decision action could be put before Congress next session, at which time, under law, Congress would have 45 days to act. If no action is taken, the project would die, he said.

According to Schuler, no one knows when the president will issue his statement.

"With the stress the White House is under, when it gets put out probably is

questionable. I don't think it is something that is going to be put off for a lengthy period. It has been suggested that it be put in with the State of the Union message," Schuler said.

In the meantime, contracts already awarded for the plant are still in force.

"No action has been taken to alter existing contracts," Schuler emphasized.

Contracts have been awarded for preliminary designs and studies.

"The Title I work, preliminary designs, is essentially completed. The other work is a safety analysis report," he said.

Schuler said these studies could include an exploratory shaft 12 feet in diameter, and some excavation to understand the geological structure at depth at that particular site.

He also said that studies of aquifers in neighboring counties have been ongoing for the past two years and are still in progress.

Several Permian Basin counties, including Ward, Winkler, Ector and Pecos have protested storage of nuclear waste near Carlsbad, fearing contamination of nearby aquifers which supply water to these counties.

June Naylor with the Odessa League of Women Voters said Ector County presently received 40 to 50 percent of its water supply from an aquifer near Carlsbad.

And, although not currently in use, Midland owns rights to water under the T-Bar Ranch, approximately 40 miles from the WIPP site.

"The League of Women Voters has petitioned EPA for single-source aquifer status, but it'll probably be another four months before we hear anything," Ms. Naylor said.

Single-source aquifer refers to any water source from which a municipality or county draws 50 percent or more of its water. Once declared as such, no government or business project which might jeopardize that water can be constructed, according to Ms. Naylor.

Additional studies under way will be covered in the final environmental statement which is being prepared now by the DOE, Eugene Beckett with the Department of Energy said.

"Ground water is addressed in this study because of the particular interest in the Permian Basin," Beckett said.

"If we proceed as planned, and there are many institutional problems associated with this schedule, we will start construction in 1982."

"Some alternatives include deferral of the project until other sites can be investigated, cancellation of WIPP in its present form and keeping the site in New Mexico as a possible candidate for disposal of military waste," he added.

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Section of Cuthbert gets one-way designation Monday

True to the word of Midland City Council, a section of Cuthbert Avenue will become one-way as of 9 a.m. Monday.

The city street department already has installed posts, and the one-way street signs will be bolted on sometime this weekend, said Fred Baker, director of public works.

When the Monday morning traffic rush is over, covers will come off the signs and the ordinance approved by the council a month ago takes effect.

The section affected by the ordinance is between Garfield and Ward Streets. Instead of two-way, traffic will be heading west.

Traffic lights at the intersection of Garfield and Cuthbert will be changed about 9 a.m. Monday also, Baker said.

"And we've asked the police traffic division to assist people in reading the signs," he added.

Drivers accustomed to going east on that section of Cuthbert can go one block farther north or south to get to their destination, he advised.

The ordinance was approved by council members after several residents along that section of Cuthbert complained about the high traffic load, speeding vehicles and cars running into houses.

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Petition to be heard

Midland County Commissioners are scheduled to hear a petition Monday from a group of citizens to pave County Road 1130 South.

The petition, submitted to county officials last week, claims the residents "can not get any satisfaction out of our County Commissioner, Charlie Welch," and requests immediate paving of the road.

Signed by 17 residents of the mile-and-a-half-long road, the petition contends County Road 1130 South receives "a lot of non-residential traffic" because it intersects U.S. Highway 80, Interstate 20 and Farm

Road 307.

Other business on the Commissioners Court agenda for the 1:30 p.m. meeting Monday is a public hearing to lower the speed limit from 55 mph to 35 mph on County Road 1220, amending the contract with the Department of Human Resources and a plat revision for Midland Industrial Park.

Also on tap for the meeting is the purchase of a new dishwasher for the Midland County Jail, consideration of a request to bore under County Road 120E and abandonment of a road easement for Midland West Corp.

SSI provides needed income

People who are 65 or over, blind or disabled and who have little or no income or limited resources may be eligible for supplemental security income payments, Erven L. Fisher Jr., district manager of the Social Security Administration in Odessa said recently.

The idea of the SSI program is to provide monthly checks when they are needed to assure people of a basic cash income.

Federal SSI payments currently can be as much as \$208.20 to an individual and \$312.20 to a couple.

Not everyone gets that amount in his or her SSI check. Some get less because they have other income, while others get more because they live in a state that adds to the federal payment.

A disabled or blind person can get SSI payments regardless of age. Even young children can get checks if they meet the other requirements.

Eligibility based on blindness or disability depends on the severity of the person's condition.

SSI is not the same as social security, even though the program is run by the Social Security Administration. SSI money comes from general funds of the U.S. Treasury, not from social security taxes.

People who get social security checks can get SSI checks too, if they are eligible for both.

More information can be obtained at the Midland social security office located at 200 E. Wall St., room 108 in the George Mahon Federal Building. The telephone number is 683-3396.

Outstanding Young Man nominations sought

The Midland Jaycees are soliciting nominations for the city's Outstanding Young Man of 1979.

Recipient of this year's award will be honored with the Distinguished Service Award at a banquet Jan. 23 at the Petroleum Club.

Nominations are being accepted through Jan. 21. Nominees must be between the ages of 21 and 35 and have contributed greatly to the community.

The nominations are being sought from churches, businesses, clubs, organizations and individuals. Judging will be conducted by a committee of seven prominent Midland civic and business leaders.

Nomination blanks are available at the Jaycee office, 694-1253; from

David Howard, project chairman, 682-6000; and from Larry J. Bell, 684-5844.

Blanks also may be picked up at the office of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Nominations must be mailed to Midland Jaycees, P.O. Box 135, Midland, 79702. They must be postmarked no later than midnight Jan. 21.

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Mini-term scheduled for Trinity's students

Trinity School students in grades seven through nine will participate in a one-week mini-term Jan. 21-25.

Some of the 32 classes to be taught are folklore and legend, war games, studio art, Montessori training, poetry writing, meals-on-wheels, famous people in history, italic writing, games of probability and logic, stage make-up, reading skills, nutrition, Paris, model airplane construction, navigation, study of aphorisms, crewel embroidery and meteorology.

No grades are given for the one-week intensive training, but school officials believe the majority of students work hard to learn all they can in the short time span.

Classes are filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

After the mini-term, students, parents and teachers evaluate the session and make plans for the next year's term.

Play Readers Club to meet Wednesday

The Play Readers Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at 1503 W. Storey Ave.

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Victorian child's rocker, solid maple with medium brown finish. Reg. 69.50 Now	49 ⁹⁵	Contemporary pull up chair on casters, white Haitian cotton cover, loose pillow back. Regular 299.50 Now	219 ⁵⁰	Country French wing chair, exposed wood trim with pickled finished, T-cushion, brown and beige crewel fabric. Reg. 499.00 Now	299 ⁵⁰
Classic Bentwood Rocker completely assembled, walnut finish. Regular 149.00 Now	79 ⁵⁰	Country French pull up chair, exposed wood, loose cushion, detailed carving, upholstered back, brown and beige crewel fabric. Regular 479.00 Now	229 ⁵⁰	Heritage armless chair, champagne velvet with brown welt cord, loose back pillows, upholstered legs. Reg. 761.00 Now	329 ⁰⁰
Armless occasional chair, loose pillow back transitional styling, beige wide wale Herculon cover. Reg. 300.00 Now	149 ⁵⁰	Chaise Lounge, loose back pillow, skirted, brick color velvet cover. Reg. 429.00 Now	249 ⁵⁰	Lounge chair & ottoman by Flexsteel, large and comfortable, wide wale Herculon cover for wearability, your choice of beige or brown. Reg. 600.00 set Now	399 ⁵⁰ Set
Tub chair by Woodmark, T-cushions, skirted, casters, button back, green velvet cover. Regular 349.50 Now	159 ⁵⁰	Rattan & cane occasional chair, beige cotton cover, loose pillow back and seat, brown finish. Regular 320.00 Now	259 ⁵⁰	Wall-a-way reclining chair by Flexsteel, wide wale Herculon cover, rust, brown or beige. Regular 550.00 Now	399 ⁵⁰
Traditional styled, swivel rocker by Woodmark, button tufted back, T-Cushion, skirted, LaFrance velvet, your choice of rust, brown or gold. Reg. 339.50 Now	199 ⁵⁰	Swivel rocker by Woodmark, button tufted back, T-cushion, skirted, wine velvet cover. Reg. 329.00 Now	269 ⁵⁰	Antique reproduction arm chair, ball and claw, very detailed carving, nail head trim, genuine leather cover. Reg. 1,046.00 Now	399 ⁵⁰
Traditional styled wing chair, Queen Ann leg, T-Cushion, brown and beige flame stitch cover. Reg. 300.00 Now	199 ⁵⁰	Swivel Rocker, skirted, button back, T-Cushion, brown velvet cover. Reg. 339.50 Now	279 ⁵⁰	Rattan 3-way recliner by Barcelona. Natural or dark finish, white or white flame stitch cover. Reg. 649.00 Now	499 ⁵⁰
Contemporary occasional chair by Heritage, slate blue nubby cover, upholstered legs, loose back pillow. Reg. 540.00 Now	199 ⁵⁰	Rolled arm chair by Woodmark, traditional, skirted, rounded button back, extra arm covers, T-Cushion, LaFrance velvet fabric in your choice of gold, rust, green, brown or white. Regular 339.50 Now	289 ⁵⁰	Genuine glove soft leather chair and ottoman by Leather Shop. Transitional styling, rolled arm, button seat and back, ottoman has casters, your choice of light or dark brown. Regular 1,595.00 set Now	999 ⁵⁰ Set
Fully upholstered occasional chair by Heritage, traditional styling, T-cushion, skirted, button tufted back, aqua LaFrance velvet cover. Reg. 479.00 Now	199 ⁵⁰	Heritage occasional chair, button back, skirted, aqua velvet cover. Reg. 479.00 Now	299 ⁵⁰		

MANY, MANY OTHERS

MANY, MANY OTHERS

MANY, MANY OTHERS

SET OF SIX CHAIRS

Set of 6 chairs by Drexel, transitional styling, two arm chairs, four side chairs, one back, brown velvet cover, rich brown finish.

Reg. 1,200.00 set Now **699⁵⁰** set

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Answer Line
By Franchelle Moore P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

My nephew has recently purchased a mobile home. When I visited him, immediately upon entering the home, my eyes began hurting, and when I commented on it, I was told it was caused by insulation, but my eyes would soon become accustomed to "it" and would quit hurting. As predicted, this did happen.
Is this situation true of most mobile homes? If so, is this dangerous to the health of the occupants? My nephew's 5-year-old daughter has been sick since they moved into the mobile home, and I wonder if this toxic atmosphere might contribute to her illness?
Thanks for enlightening me on this. — Betty Lewis

ANSWER: A spokesman with a mobile home dealership answers that the only substance in the insulation of mobile homes which might be toxic is fiberglass, and "you would have to swallow it."
He also said the irritation to the eyes in a new mobile home could be caused by the photographic finish on the paneling or the formaldehyde, a preservative sometimes used on the carpeting. He also said that the irritating effects from a new mobile home do "wear off."

Is it true that nearly all Midland County hospital rooms are now going to be private rooms, while insurance coverage allows at the most for semi-private rooms?
We have to finance the improvements and then won't be able to afford to use it.
The public should be informed about improvements.
Thank you for a prompt reply in your column. — Mrs. F.A.

ANSWER: A check with Midland Memorial Hospital reveals that the hospital has 195 beds, with 26 of the beds in semi-private rooms, which means that 13 percent are semi-private in this institution.
It also was pointed out that many patients prefer private rooms, because they do not wish to tolerate the smoking of the other patients in a semi-private room.
Here's something from the Health Insurance Institute, which states that the high cost of hospital care has increased dramatically in the last six years. A recent survey conducted by the institute of new group health insurance policies "shows a substantial rise in benefits for hospital room and board, particularly in 'full service' coverage — comparable to a hospital's average charge for semi-private room and board."
"This year, 78 percent of newly insured employees had coverage for semi-private room accommodations compared to 24 per cent in 1973."

Judge orders West stamps be auctioned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A \$1.5 million-plus stamp collection belonging to the late Sandra West, the Beverly Hills millionaire who was buried in her favorite sports car, will be auctioned off in London, a probate judge ruled Friday.

Superior Court Judge Franklin Dana authorized county Public Administrator Gordon W. Treharne to arrange for the collection to be sold sometime in May by the well known philatelic brokers Harmers International.

"We're quite sure it will bring in at least a million and a half," said Deputy County Counsel Frank Scott, the attorney representing the estate. "It could conceivably bring in \$2 million."

The exact date of the sale hasn't been set, but Scott said it will take place after the collection is exhibited at the prestigious London international stamp exhibition.

However, Scott said it is likely to be quite some time before the proceeds of the sale are distributed because of the complex, almost soap opera-like court battles looming over Mrs. West's two wills and her sizeable estate.

The widow of Texas oilman Ike West, Mrs. West was 37 when she died of a drug overdose in Beverly Hills on March 10, 1977.

In accordance with instructions in her 1972 will, her body was dressed in a negligee and buried in her baby blue 1964 Ferrari in San Antonio, Texas, next to her husband.

Scott said that at last accounting, in August 1979, her estate was valued at \$4,765,192.43. But at that time the stamp collection was valued at only about \$675,000.

The estate also includes jewelry sold for more than \$900,000, interest in a Texas oil field mineral trust valued at roughly \$2 million, and a home in the posh Trousdale Estates which has not been sold.

Scott said five parties are battling for the riches. The 1972 will, a handwritten document that contained her unusual burial instructions, leaves the bulk of her estate to her brother-in-law, Sol West III.

But a typewritten 1976 will names San Antonio attorney Fred Semaan as major beneficiary.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Child abuse, neglect serious U.S. problems

Dear Dr. Solomon: I never believed child abuse was widespread until a professional person, prominent in civic affairs in the community where I live, was charged with the offense. How serious is this problem in the United States? — Sal

Dear Sal: Although approximately one million cases of child neglect and abuse are reported each year, many authorities believe this is only the tip of the iceberg — that the reported cases reflect only a fraction of the problem. In fact, some juvenile authorities and welfare agencies are of the opinion that there may be 10 to 20 times more abuse and neglect than is actually reported.

Dr. Paul LaPorte, a pediatrician with the Children and Youth Project conducted by the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas, has found that many mothers involved in cases of child abuse are literally children themselves, and do not know how to be mothers. Often the young mother needs the most basic kind of child-care instruction.

In addition to the immature parent who is young in years and unable to care for her child properly, there is another kind of immaturity that leads to neglect — the impulsive parent. Although such parents may be very attentive to their children most of the time, the mother occasionally may go off on a sexual adventure, or the father may go on an alcoholic binge. In many cases, these parents are products of homes where they themselves were abused or neglected, and many were abandoned as children.

Some parents who abuse their children are chronic alcoholics or drug addicts, and are simply unable to care for them or uninterested in doing so. A number are emotionally ill. Other causes of child abuse include unwanted pregnancies and failure of the mother and child to form a bond between them, particularly if, for health reasons, the child and mother had to be separated for a lengthy period of time.

Evidence of child abuse or neglect includes not only the obvious symptoms such as broken bones and bruises; absence from school, infected insect bites, improper clothing and lack of personal hygiene may also be clues. Where there has been abuse, venereal disease may be present. Some teen-agers, as well as younger children, who have been turned out of their homes and obliged to look after themselves, constitute another kind of child neglect.

It is interesting to note that the first recorded case of child abuse in which society intervened had to be brought to the attention of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals since, in 1874, there were no laws protecting children from their parents. An awareness of child abuse was given some impetus when the increased use of X-rays demonstrated to physicians that some of the children they treated for broken bones had been victims of physical trauma.

Storage of nuclear reactor waste on Texas island halted

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The radioactive waste stored by Todd Shipyards on an island near Galveston is so low-level "you'd have to drink it for it to do any harm to you," says State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein.

But Bernstein, who toured the controversial waste storage site, said Friday that Todd has too much nuclear waste and must permanently stop taking reactor waste.

He said a nuclear power plant at Sacramento, Calif., trucks thousands of gallons of waste cooling water to Todd for processing. His ban on storage of reactor waste, however, applies to all reactors, not just the California plant.

Gov. Bill Clements had asked Bernstein to look into the Todd situation, which the governor called "deplorable," and do something about it.

Bernstein said he orally instructed Charles Hathway, manager of Todd's nuclear storage facility, to:

- Permanently stop receiving waste cooling water and any other radioactive materials from reactors.
- Stop accepting shipments of any radioactive waste until Todd reduces the number of barrels of waste in storage "to a reasonable inventory."

Bernstein said Hathway acceded to the embargo on reactor waste and promised not to take any nuclear shipments until he and Bernstein meet here Wednesday "to get down to hard numbers."

Todd currently has 12,000 barrels of waste materials, compared with a limit of 2,000 barrels in its original permit, Bernstein said. But the permit was amended in October to give Todd a full year to reduce its inventory to 2,000 barrels, he said.

Bernstein said Todd is not technically in violation of its permit because of that extension.

He attributed the large quantity of waste in storage mainly to the temporary shutdown in November of permanent disposal sites in Nevada and Washington.

One of Clements' concerns was what would happen if a hurricane hit Pelican Island.

Bernstein said the Department of Public Safety sent him a report suggesting the chief worry was the high tides accompanying a hurricane, not wind. Bernstein said the drums could withstand winds of up to 400 mph.

"If a drum was picked up by the wind and dropped in somebody's yard, you'd have to drink it for it to do any harm to you. It's that innocent. It isn't very dangerous," he said.

Bernstein said that while an island would not be the best choice for a new nuclear waste storage site, "they are already there."

SCHOOL MENUS

- TRINITY SCHOOL**
Monday — Enchilada casserole, mixed green, soup, salad, sandwiches.
Tuesday — Stoggy pie, potato salad, soup, salad, sandwiches.
Wednesday — Grilled cheese sandwich, soup, salad, sandwiches.
Thursday — Burritos, pinto beans, soup, salad, sandwiches.
Friday — Baked fish, corn, soup, salad, sandwiches.
- MIDLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**
Monday — Breakfast: Tomato juice, waffle with syrup, milk. Lunch: Burrito with chili, whole kernel corn, cole slaw, cinnamon rolls, milk.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Stewed prunes, scrambled eggs, buttered toast, milk. Lunch: Turkey pot pie, hot dog, broccoli, cranapple gelatin, chocolate doughnut, milk.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Tomato juice, doughnut, milk. Lunch: Hamburger on bun with mustard or salad dressing, french fried potatoes with catsup, hamburger salad, fruit cobbler, milk.
Thursday — Breakfast: Apple juice, cinnamon toast, milk. Lunch: Beef enchilada, Spanish rice, green salad, pineapple upside-down cake, milk.
Friday — Breakfast: Apple juice, oatmeal, buttered toast, milk. Lunch: Corn dog with mustard, later lots, vegetable soup, crackers, chocolate pudding, milk.
- MIDLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS**
Monday — Breakfast: Tomato juice, waffle with syrup, milk. Lunch: Burrito with chili, submarine sandwich, whole kernel corn, chilled fruit, cole slaw, green salad, cinnamon cookie, ice cream.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Stewed prunes, scrambled eggs, buttered toast, milk. Lunch: Turkey pot pie, hot dog, broccoli, spears, onion straws, cranapple gelatin, green salad, chocolate doughnut, ice cream.
- MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL**
Monday — Chicken fried steak, potatoes with gravy, blackeyed peas, cake, milk, rolls.
Tuesday — Burrito with cheese, Spanish rice, tossed salad, gelatin, milk.
Wednesday — Chicken and dumplings, garden salad, green beans, new potatoes, peach cobbler, roll, milk.
Thursday — Tacos with cheese, pinto beans, salad, peach half, cookies, milk.
Friday — Hot dogs with chili, potato chips, baked beans, apple crisp, milk.
- GREENWOOD SCHOOLS**
Monday — Corn dogs, later lots, carrots and cheese sticks, peanut butter bars, milk.
Tuesday — Burritos with chili, buttered corn, tossed salad, orange halves, milk.
Wednesday — Sliced turkey, green beans, cream potatoes with gravy, hot rolls, ranger cake, milk.
Thursday — Fish sticks, green peas, combination salad, hot rolls, pear halves, milk.
Friday — Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.

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New land use maps available

WASHINGTON (AP) — Map fans may be interested in a new series of land use maps being issued by the U.S. Geological Survey.

The maps will be made available for each state in a new two-color format, officials said.

Besides the state maps the survey is also developing maps of cities.

The maps will cost \$1.25 to \$1.50 each and an index can be obtained from the Branch of Distribution, U.S. Geological Survey, 1200 S. Eads St., Arlington Va., 22202 or Box 25286, Federal Center, Denver, Colo., 80225.

Maps issued last year covered Boston; Charleston, W. Va.; Houston; Kansas City; Long Beach, Calif.; Miami; Mobile, Ala.; Newark, N.J.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Pittsburgh; Portland, Maine; Reno, Nev., and Scranton, Pa.

More city maps are planned for this year.

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Cars parked near the courthouse on Texas Avenue are pushed down by house movers

to allow the Hill house to pass without scraping.



The past gives in to the future, as the Hill House is moved to make room for expansion of Midland High School.

Historic Hill house bids 'goodbye' to Midland

(Continued from Page 1A)

to get from its starting point to the corner of Texas Avenue and Loraine Street in downtown Midland, stopping at each intersection to allow the power lines to be moved, backing and edging forward to get around corners designed for much smaller vehicles.

Once downtown, workers strained and worried the extra-wide load past and sometimes over cars parked along Texas Avenue.

Eventually, the structure was sitting quietly, looking stark without its ring of trees and shrubs at the edge of Midland, waiting for Monday's final trek to restoration.

Moving day for the turn-of-the-century structure was delayed well past its original schedule, as unexpected problems kept turning up.

The normal trials of such a move were handled early.

The site on the Viney's ranch was prepared, permission from the telephone, electric, cable television companies, the city, county and police all were arranged.

But unexpected obstacles kept setting the schedule back.

Three brick chimneys had to be dismantled, brick by brick, before the structure could be moved.

Bad weather, sickness and equipment delays added idle time while a stream of passersby wondered if the Midland landmark would ever be moved.

Whether it should be moved at all was the object of a controversy that helped defeat the \$10.2 million school bond election last October. Half the proposed bond money was to be used to expand Midland High School, putting a baseball diamond in the place of the Hill house.

While the issue ended in an out-of-court settlement with the Hill heirs and the home sold separately to the Vineys who plan to restore it to its original condition, many Midlanders viewed the school's threat to use its eminent domain power to take the landmark as "high-handed," and that may have helped defeat the bond issue.

The district has not announced definite plans for using the four-plus acres it owns — now strewn with discarded bricks, rubble and residue of removing the home.



Although no one is sure of the Hill house's age, an uncovered roofing board appears to have been signed in 1908.



As the Hill house is moved off its lot at 1208 W. Illinois Ave., the front steps remain, leading only to empty air. (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain)

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Give a thought to Arbor Day

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent - Agriculture

The 1979-1980 cotton harvest has been virtually completed, but another two months will be required for area gins to finish ginning the large number of field-stored modules and ricks that can be seen in fields throughout the southern high plains. It now appears that Midland County will produce a record crop from the standpoint of bales, even higher than the most optimistic guesses made before the harvest.

Some area farmers who have concluded field stripping have begun stalk shredding, discing, listing and breaking of land in preparation for the coming crop year. Moisture conditions generally are fair to good in the Midland area following rain and snow in December.

SINCE TEXAS OBSERVES Arbor Day Jan. 18, 1980, the history of Arbor Day might be interesting to readers of this column. The following appeared in a publication of the Texas Forest Service:

Fifteen hundred years ago in a little town in Switzerland, the people of the village decided that they must have a grove of oak trees on their common. A work day was set, and the men, women and children went into the woods and dug up little trees, carried them to the common and planted them under the direction of a gardener.

The story says that everyone did his duty gladly. That evening, the older folks held a festival, and every boy and girl received a wheaten roll as a reward. Thus was the first Arbor Day observed among the people of the Alps.

Arbor Day, as we know it, was first observed in Nebraska, a state in which only three percent of the land originally was covered by tree growth. On Jan. 4, 1872, J. Sterling Morton, a member of the State Board of Agriculture and later governor, introduced and secured the adoption of the first Arbor Day resolution. Following the adoption of this resolution, Nebraska's governor issued the first Arbor Day proclamation.

THE NEED FOR OBSERVING Arbor Day in Texas was first recognized in a community which originally had comparatively few trees. In 1889, citizens of Temple held a mass meeting on a street corner and passed a resolution advocating the designation of Feb. 22 as Arbor Day. Introduced in the legislature by Senator Tyler of Belton, the Arbor Day resolution became a law.

The pecan has long been a popular tree in Texas. In June 1919 it was officially designated the state tree of Texas by an act of the legislature. Sentiment which led to its adoption probably grew out of a request by the late Gov. James S. Hogg, who said: "I want no monument of stone or marble but plant at my head a pecan tree and at my feet an old-fashioned walnut. And when these trees shall bear, let the pecans and the walnuts be given out among the plain people of Texas so they can plant them and make Texas a land of trees."

An amendment to the act in 1927 requested certain state agencies to give due consideration to the pecan tree when beautifying state parks and other public property belonging to the state. The original Arbor Day law expired in 1925. During the succeeding 24 years, the custom of observing Arbor Day on George Washington's birthday was continued by proclamation of the governor. In 1949 the Texas Legislature adopted the present resolution which designates the third Friday in January as Arbor Day.

THERE IS NO BETTER way we can aid in preserving our environment than by planting a tree adapted to our area of this great state. In recent years much has been written about the value of trees for purposes other than to provide lumber and shade. Research reports indicate that tree barriers can reduce noise levels as much as 50 percent. They also serve as giant air cleaners, filtering out dust as well as using carbon dioxide in the air to produce lumber, shade and fruit. Too often we take the majestic beauty of our trees for granted, and we forget the benefits they give us.

As a gift to future generations, we should initiate programs in our community to plant trees around our homes, in parks and on public grounds. Give some thought to selecting varieties and species suited to our area.

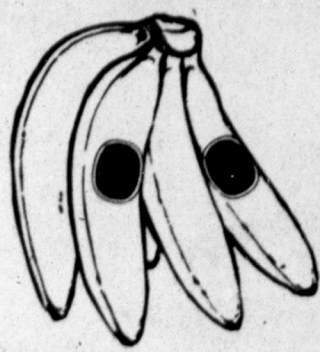
Too frequently people are impatient and want immediate results, so weak, fast-growing varieties are used. All too often the silver maple, cottonwood, Siberian elm, mulberry and other rapidly growing trees grow, mature and die out in one or two generations. For permanent plantings select the oak, pecan, deodar cedar, Aleppo, Mondell and Japanese black pine and other similar species.

Texas Arbor Day occurs during the prime tree planting season. The cold, moist soil at this time allows the roots to become established before top growth occurs. Trees are usually in prime condition for transplanting at this time, and the chances for success are greatest. So, why not plant a tree sometime during the next few weeks? Future generations will thank you for doing so.

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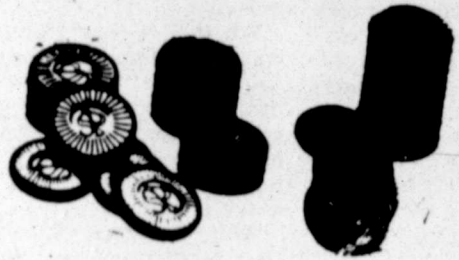
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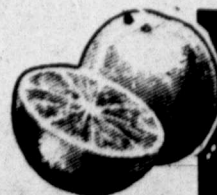


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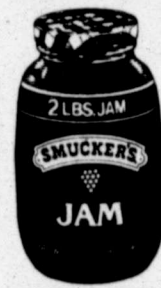
GRILL READY CHOPPED SIRLOIN (Reg. 2.08 Lb.)

1⁶⁸

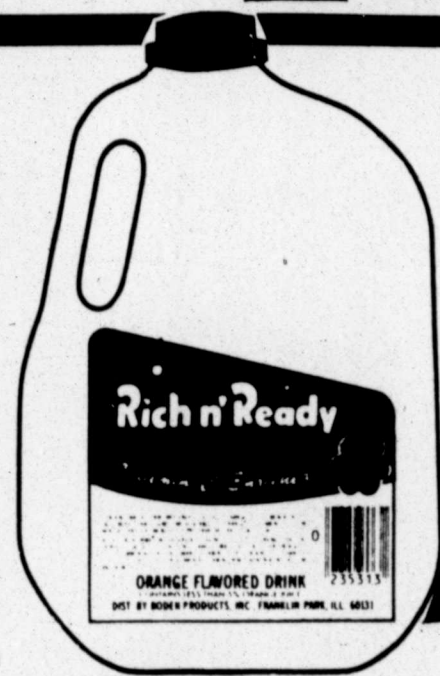
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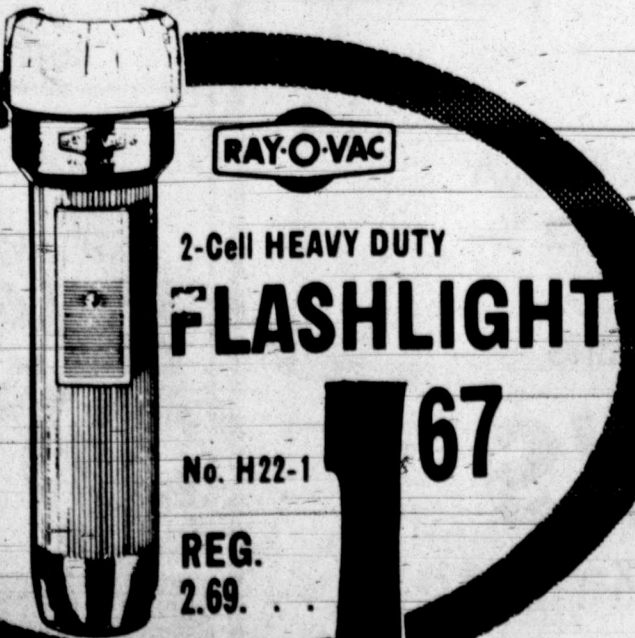


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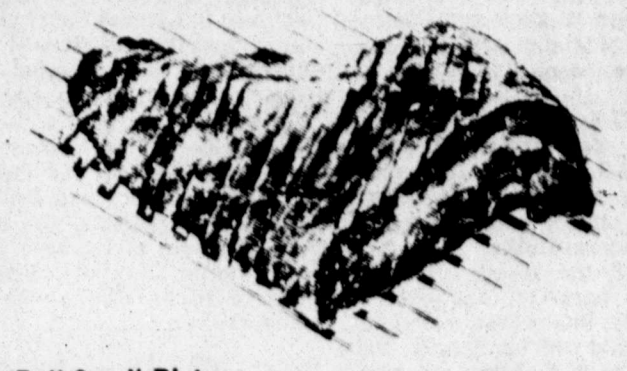
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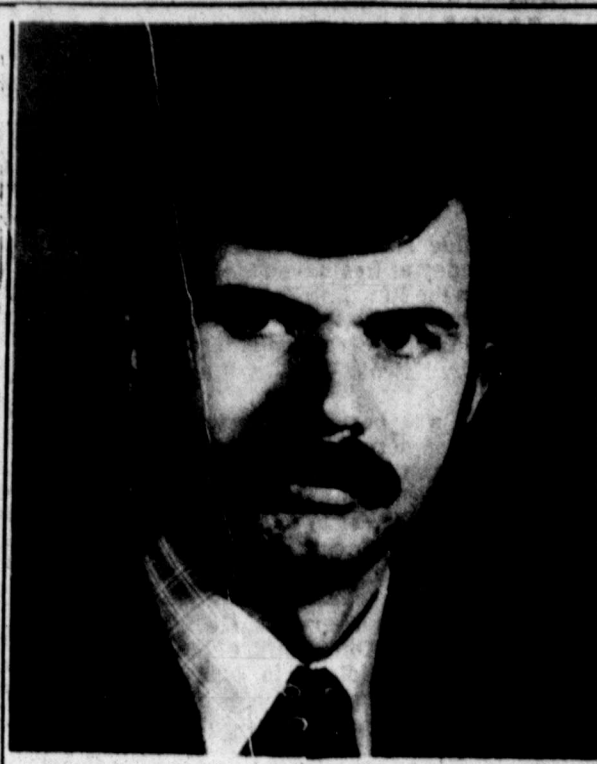
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Lt. Cmdr. Dale Gardner

Astronaut to speak to science club

Astronaut Dale Gardner will be in Midland Monday to address the Junior Engineering Technical Society, a club sponsored by the school district for secondary students interested in science. The 7 p.m. meeting, which will be held in the Marian Blakemore Planetarium, is open to the public. Lt. Commander Gardner, who is training as a mission specialist for the space shuttle program, will discuss the "Get Away Special," a NASA educational project that students from both Midland high schools are participating in.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Gardner was selected as an astronaut candidate by NASA in January 1978 and began a two-year training and evaluation program in July to qualify for assignments as a mission specialist on future space shuttle flight crews.

Gardner, a Navy pilot, has logged more than 1,290 hours flying time in 20 different types of aircraft. In 1970 he was awarded the National Defense Medal followed by the Navy Unit Commendation and Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal in 1975.

The "Get Away Special" is a space shuttle designed to take science experiments from high school students throughout the country into space.

A \$500 down payment has been made to assure the Midland project room in the cargo bay for the giant shuttle, and the remaining fee of more than \$6000 may be paid in installments. A 15-member citizens committee headed by Midlander Wallace Craig has been formed to help the JETS raise funds for the project, according to John Hicks, planetarium director.

JETS, who number more than 100 in each high school, are studying space experiments and developing some of their own, one of which will be selected to make one of the 200 flights on the space shuttle during 1981 or 1982.

Faculty members Mike Mullen of Midland High School and Dick Standefer of Lee High School are working with the students in adapting experiments for weightless, near-vacuum environments.

"The space shuttle will be launched like a rocket, operate in orbit like a satellite and return to earth like an airplane," explained Bryant Saxon, MISD, program director.

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Former Red Army musician now fiddling for capitalism

By SHARON HERBAUGH

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — Lev Kardonsky, formerly a violinist with the Red Army Ensemble and now branded a "traitor" in Mother Russia, has been enlisted by corporate America to spread the free-enterprise gospel.

Five years ago, the bearded Kardonsky left the Riga Opera and Ballet Theatre, took \$100, two suitcases and his violin and fled the Soviet-controlled province of Latvia for Vienna.

From there, he traveled to Italy, where a Jewish organization arranged his trip to the United States.

Since then he has built a comfortable life in this Dallas suburb, entertaining audiences with his rich, classical repertoire and promoting the capitalist cause on radio spots and in "Time" and "Newsweek" advertise-

ments paid for by a Texas insurance firm.

Although Kardonsky says "the United States is the best country in the world," he quickly notes, "it's not perfect. In fact, its biggest fault is its liberalism."

"There are times when Americans don't know when to keep quiet. And that's one advantage the Russians have. Like (in) Afghanistan, they never said they were going to move, they just did," he explained.

"The Russians are very smart people. They know what they're doing. But they only do what they do because the United States and other capitalist nations just sit back and watch. And you can't deal with the Russians that way."

The 33-year-old musician's plight began in 1970 when he applied to audition with the Riga Symphony Orchestra, but was refused. He believes

he was denied the position because he is Jewish. Disillusioned with the socialist life, Kardonsky asked permission to leave his homeland lying on the western edge of the Soviet Union.

"I guess I always thought of leaving," he said. "I don't like or believe in socialism. It doesn't progress a country."

However, his request became tangled in a maze of "conditions" established by the socialist government before he could abandon the Soviet Union.

"When they finally let you leave, you aren't allowed to take any documents with you," said Kardonsky, who arranged to have the vital records, including his master's degree in

music, smuggled out of the country before his departure.

"Leaving, especially if you're Jewish, is very scary. You lose your job because the government considers you to be a traitor. You're watched very closely," he said.

"And it's especially tough now. I have a cousin who's supposed to go to Israel later this month. But right now it's hard to say, because of everything that's happening," referring again to Afghanistan.

"The military situation there is very bad right now."

When Kardonsky arrived in New York on May 7, 1975, he was "shocked. Everything was different. The customs, the food, the language, the thinking."

The following day Kardonsky, with \$3 in his pocket, packed his bags and moved to Texas, where he went without work for three months while he learned English.

Finally, aided by the Jewish Vocational Services, Kardonsky landed a position with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra and later was hired by a Dallas restaurant to entertain customers.

A year ago, Employers Insurance of Texas recruited the musician to endorse advertisements supporting the American corporate philosophy.

"In the Soviet Union, they told us how bad capitalists make it for the American worker. Compared to the Soviet Union, most people live very well here," the ad begins.

"I know that's probably what most Americans expect to hear, but the fact is the wages are poor, your time is very tied, and you live in constant fear someone will tell the government what you say."

Although his parents, brother and sister have immigrated to Israel, Kardonsky admits he would like to return to Russia to see his friends.

"But I know I can't. The government believes all foreigners to be spies. I think it would be interesting to go back for a while, but I know for me that's impossible. Everything that's printed about what I say goes into a file," he said.

"And I think it wouldn't be wrong to say my file is growing, and growing and growing," he laughed.

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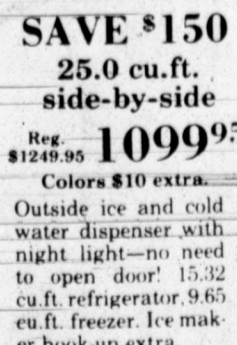
Big screen console color TV
25-in. diagonal measure picture. Super Chromix black matrix picture tube, AFC. Regular price \$499

\$10 OFF
YOUR CHOICE **29⁹⁵**

A. \$39.95 Cassette recorder; AC/DC*
B. \$39.95, AM-FM digital clock radio *batteries extra
Sale ends January 26



SAVE \$100
19.0 cu. ft. refrigerator
Reg. \$679.95
Colors \$10 extra
13.53 cu. ft. fresh food section with Deli-Drawer, lighted 5.70 cu. ft. freezer. Rolls, so cleaning is easy. Ice maker hook-up is optional extra.
Sale ends January 26



SAVE \$150
25.0 cu. ft. side-by-side
Reg. \$1249.95
Colors \$10 extra
Outside ice and cold water dispenser with night light—no need to open door! 15.32 cu. ft. refrigerator, 9.65 cu. ft. freezer. Ice maker hook-up extra.
Sale ends January 19



YOUR CHOICE
9.0 cu. ft. upright or chest freezer
Reg. \$259.95
239⁹⁵

Walnut-look, counter balanced lid opens easily. Sliding lift-out basket.
Two grille-type shelves adjustable cold control, walnut-look vinyl on door.
Sale ends January 19

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In-line picture tube has side-by-side color guns for the proper alignment.

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Super Chromix™ black matrix picture tube for rich, vivid color.

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Dual Action agitator washer
Regular \$389.95
339⁹⁵
Colors \$10 extra
Sale ends February 2

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Automatic shut-off electric dryer
Regular \$269.95
239⁹⁵
Shuts off when load reaches degree of dryness you select. Timed drying, too, and air-only cycle.
Sale ends February 2
Colors \$10 extra
Reg. \$309.95 Pilot-free ignition gas dryer...279.95

BIG BUY 3-cycle Kenmore washer

Regular price **299⁹⁵**
With 3 cycles, including permanent press, 3 water levels. White.
29551

BIG BUY Permanent press electric dryer

Regular price **219⁹⁵**
4 cycles including permanent press. White. Pilot free gas dryer...259.95
69551

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AREA REPORT

RCT OKs request for gas rate increase

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission of Texas has approved a request by Andrews Gas Co. to increase gas rates for the unincorporated areas in the vicinity of Andrews, effective Dec. 1, 1979. The environ rates are the same as those approved by the city of Andrews last Dec. 13 for the city's incorporated areas, also effective Dec. 1.

The new rates, affecting 104 customers, will change the average monthly residential bill for 9.2 mcf from \$25.27 to \$25.55. Andrews Gas Co. will increase its gross annual revenues by \$19,893. The utility company was also allowed a maximum five-cent per mcf surcharge to all residential and commercial consumers within its Grand Prairie distribution system, with 7 percent simple interest per annum, to recover the new revenue lost since Dec. 1.

Harold Henley wants sheriff job

STANTON — Martin County farmer Harold Henley has filed for election as sheriff and in doing so became the first candidate, other than Sheriff Dan Saunders, to file for the job in more than 20 years.

Henley, who will be seeking the Democratic Party's nomination in the primary election May 3, is a former production foreman and consultant for several West Texas oil companies. He has lived in Martin County for 19 years.

Henley, who is the first to announce candidacy for the post, said he is "not a politician," and that he is concerned about "good government and policy making."

McCamey voters to go to polls

McCAMEY — McCamey voters will go to the polls on Jan. 24 to vote on a \$4.85-million school-improvements bond issue. A similar issue was voted down last year.

The McCamey Independent School District's board of trustees unanimously called the election which, if successful, will mean that tax rate increase will be 35 cents per hundred valuation.

Absentee voting began Jan. 4 and will continue through Jan. 18 at the McCamey ISD's business office.

School Superintendent Bill Little said that a "real need" exists to carry out the improvements, which largely consist on renovations of the primary school, middle school gymnasiums, band hall, cafeteria, home-making building, high school library, high school gymnasium and field house.

Former deputy files for sheriff

McCAMEY — Ronnie L. Hazlewood, 32, a former Upton County deputy sheriff, has announced his candidacy for run for sheriff against the incumbent, Sheriff Raymond Weatherby, in the May 3 Democratic Party's primary election.

Hazlewood, who resigned as deputy in good standing, currently is working as a pipeline and corrosion man. He has three experience in law enforcement and is a graduate of the North Central Regional Police Academy in Arlington.

MCHD trustees to elect new officers Wednesday

Introduction of new trustees and election of officers for 1980 will highlight Wednesday's 12:30 p.m. meeting of the board of trustees for the Midland County Hospital District.

New trustees elected to serve a one-year term are Dr. Brent Blonkist, John C. Dorn, Robert Bledsoe and Mrs. James Purvis. They were elected to the board during the Jan. 8 meeting of the Midland Memorial Foundation's board of governors meeting.

Reports dealing with the Jan. 8, 1980, governor's meeting and the Dec. 21, 1979, Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center groundbreaking as well as the committees reports will also be presented in this week's meeting.

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Midland College registration tops 1,900 for next spring

More than 1,900 students registered Wednesday and Thursday for spring semester classes at Midland College.

Classes for both daytime and evening hours begin Monday, as well as late registration at the Office of Student Services in the MC Administration Building. Late registration will be handled Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Persons who plan to take as many as five credit courses may register late through Jan. 21. Those wishing to enroll for three classes or less may do so through Jan. 29.

Registrar Dee Windsor said the 1979 spring semester registration total was 2,187.

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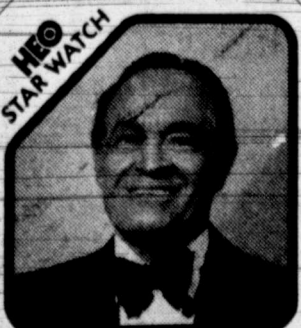
THE GREATEST BATTLE

In the war against Hitler's armies, one heroic battle stopped the German tank troops and changed the course of history. Henry Fonda, Stacy Keach, John Huston, Samantha Eggar and Helmut Berger star in this explosive battle epic.



TIME WAS: THE 40'S

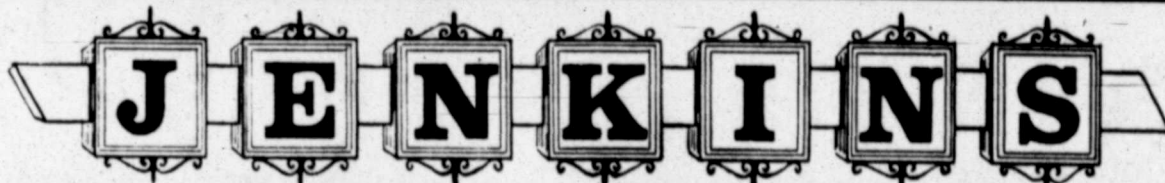
Dick Cavett is your guide through the unforgettable 40's—the sound of Glen Miller, the swing of Joe DiMaggio, The A-Bomb and the Baby Boom. With newsreels, photos and films—many never seen before. An HBO exclusive.



HOLLYWOOD

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Rebels say Kremlin won't stop revolt

By The Associated Press

Backed by air bombardment, newly reinforced Soviet troops inflicted heavy losses on rebels in northeast Afghanistan, according to reports reaching Pakistan Saturday. But rebel supporters vowed that the Kremlin will not put down the Islam-inspired insurgency "even if it commits its entire military might."

Reports of the Soviet military successes could not be independently confirmed, and there were conflicting reports of rebel gains in fighting in the same area.

The U.N. General Assembly in New York, holding an emergency session on the Soviet intervention, adjourned until Monday after hearing 26 speakers in the third day of debate. U.N. officials said they believed the assembly would vote Monday on a

resolution calling for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Afghanistan. The resolution is expected to pass with the strong backing of many Moslem and Third-World countries.

In the debate, U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry accused the Soviet Union of "hypocrisy" in claiming its intervention is aimed at helping the Afghan people.

"The truth of the matter is the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan to quell determined opposition by the Afghan people to their own government," he said.

The 152-nation General Assembly cannot enforce such a resolution, and Soviet leaders could be expected to ignore it.

In Moscow, Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev made his first public comments on the Afghan situation, denouncing the "shameless anti-Soviet campaign" in the West, and saying it was "absurd" to claim U.S. interests were threatened by events in Afghanistan.

Five arrested in Big Lake thefts

BIG LAKE — The arrest of five Big Lake men Friday and Saturday has cleared up eight criminal cases, including vandalism of Globe Well Service owned by Reagan County Judge Frank Sandel, burglary of the post office, theft of an automobile owned by a Midland man and additional burglaries, said Big Lake Police Chief Terry Cowan.

Charged Saturday before Justice of the Peace Harold Gardner were Orlando Gonzales, 19; Antonio Rodriguez, 17; Alfredo Menchaca, 18; Gary Cruz, 17; and Manuel Reyes, 21.

The five were being held in the Reagan County Jail Saturday in lieu of posting \$140,000 in bonds.

Cruz and Rodriguez each were held on six \$10,000 bonds, and the other three were being held in lieu of posting \$10,000 bonds, Cowan said.

Information from an informer led to the arrest, he said.

Cowan said previously reported stolen items, including a citizens' band radio, firearms, clothing and tools, were recovered in the arrests.

The car, which was stolen and subsequently wrecked, belonged to Steve Hartmann of Midland, Cowan said.

With those arrests and the impending arrests of a 17- and 18-year-old, Big Lake police will have "solved all but one" theft case reported since last July, he said.

New president named for MMH medical staff

Dr. Richard G. Klemptner has been elected president of the Midland Memorial Hospital medical staff for 1980. He took office Jan. 1.

Elected to serve with him were Doctors B.J. Youngblood, president-elect; Roger M. Traxel, secretary; B.K. Khandelwal, chief of medicine; William L. McGavran, chief of surgery; James M. Humphreys Jr., chief of obstetrics-gynecology; Jesse L. Coleman, chief of family practice; and Phyllis Huffman, chief of pediatrics.

The officers and chiefs of services comprise the medical staff's executive committee. They serve one-year terms.

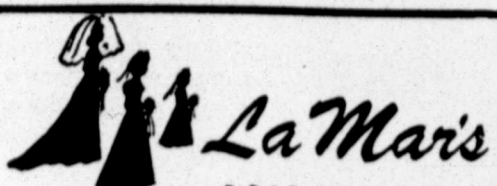
Pop-Up Toastmasters plan Tuesday meeting

Putting thoughts into action by effective communication will be the theme for the breakfast meeting of the Pop-Up Toastmasters Club Tuesday.

The 8:30 a.m. meeting will be in Carrer's Restaurant.

Bill Larsen, an Able Toastmaster, will emcee the meeting. Prepared speeches and impromptu speaking opportunities for members will highlight the program.

Visitors are welcome, club officials said.



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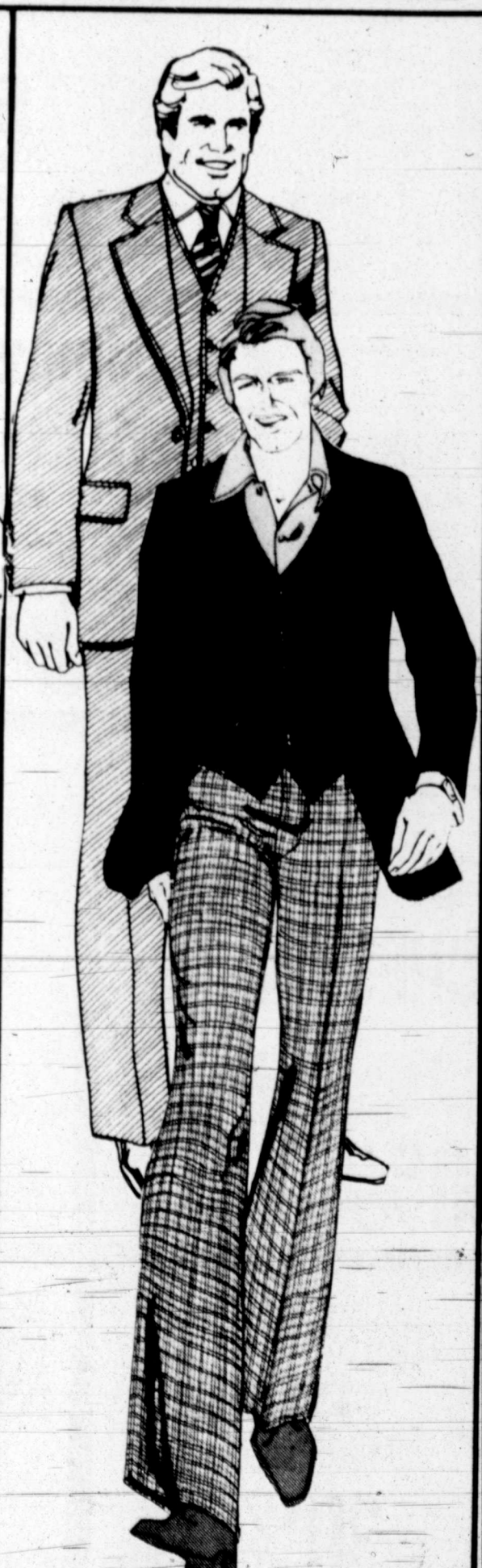
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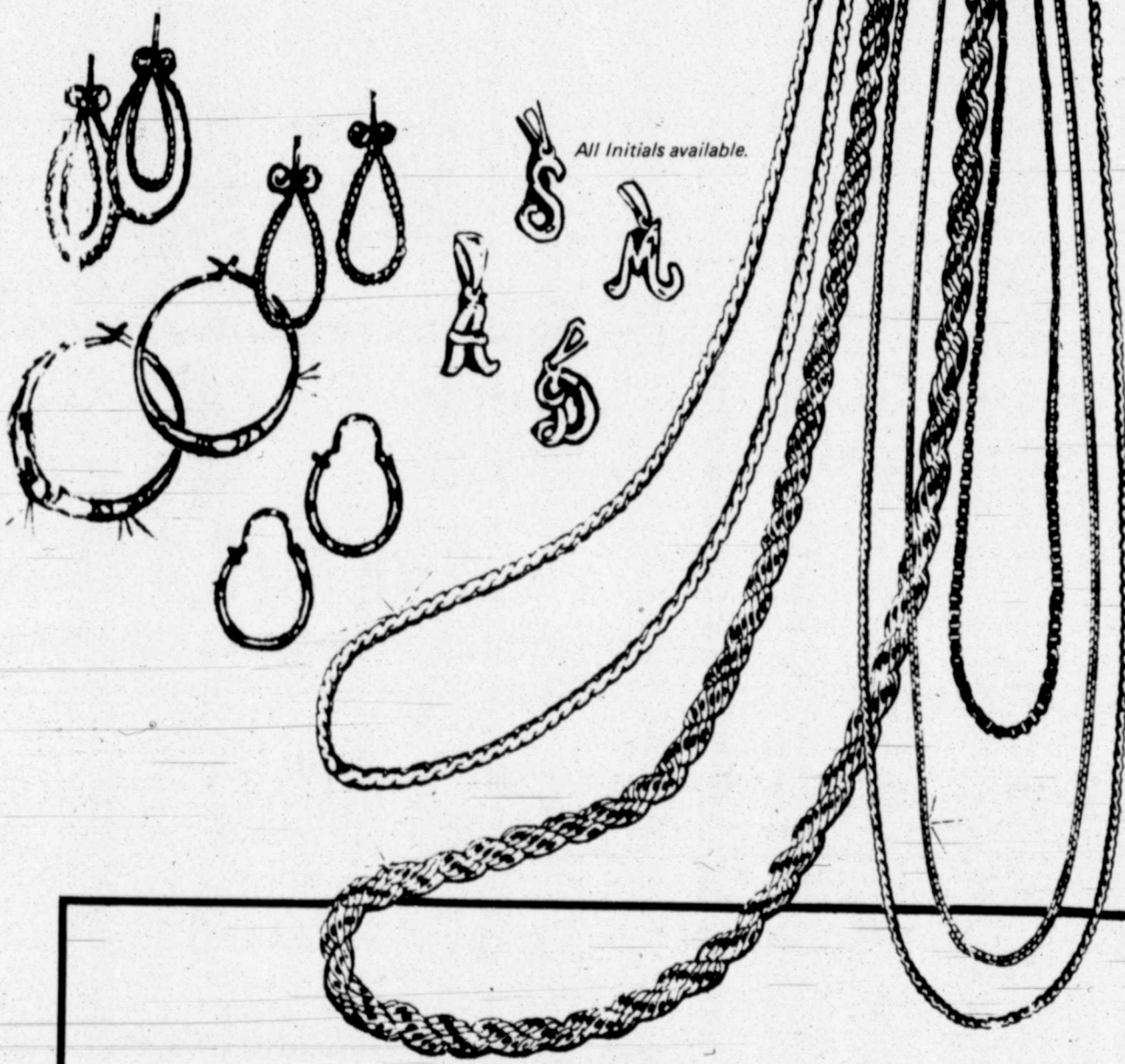
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MARC will sponsor seminar on genetic defects Tuesday

Huntington disease, clubfoot, cystic fibrosis, heart disease, Down syndrome and mental retardation.

These are just some of the genetic defects estimated to occur in one out of every 15 live births in the United States.

If anyone is concerned about how these defects may affect members of the family and would like to know of the help available, a meeting sponsored by the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Opportunity Center, 2701 N. A St.

Adrienne Hamilton, coordinator for the Texas Mental Health-Mental Retardation Genetics Screening and Counseling Service in Lubbock, will be the featured speaker.

There is no charge and the public is invited.

The Texas Department of MH-MR Genetics Screening and Counseling Service began as a pilot project to determine the need for genetics diagnosis and counseling.

Initial funding was provided by Moody Foundation in Galveston. However, as a result of the pilot, the Texas Legislature started funding the program in Sept. 1, 1975.

National health statistics reflect that birth defects strike more than 200,000 infants every year in the United States. In their severest forms, defects can lead to early death or substantially interfere with the normal life of the disabled person and those close to him, causing emotional

trauma, physical stress and economic burdens for the family and community.

The President's Council on Mental Retardation has determined that the cost of institutionalizing a person with severe disabilities for life can amount to \$500,000 or more.

Goals of the screening and counseling service are to diagnose individuals with genetic problems, to identify carriers of the genetic disease, to counsel families and/or individuals affected, assist the family in understanding cause of the problem to alleviate guilt and anxiety and to support them in decision making, to refer families and individuals for appropriate and necessary treatment and to educate the general public, the pro-

fessional community and the academic population about genetics and its services.

Other clinics are located in Abilene, Corpus Christi, Beaumont, Denton, Fort Worth, Harlingen, Laredo, Longview, Lufkin, Tyler, Waco and Wichita Falls.

Indicators for referral may include: —The family with a newborn suspected of having genetic abnormalities.

—Pregnant women at high risk (with a history of genetic disorder).

—Very young parents.

—Those with a history of mental retardation and/or birth defects in the immediate or extended family.

—The couple with a history of re-

peated miscarriages or stillbirths, as well as those unable to conceive.

—Persons suspected of having mental retardation and other developmental disabilities that may be genetic in origin.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports indicate there has been a virtual epidemic of teenage pregnancies. The number of births to mothers under the age of 16 climbed by 80 percent from 26,000 to 48,000 annually between 1960 and 1973.

Pregnant adolescents have a much higher incidence of having babies who are underweight, sick and more likely to have birth defects than do women in their prime period for motherhood — 20 to 29 years.

Another factor showing the need for referrals is that about 50 percent of all spontaneous abortions are due to chromosomal aberrations.

Briefly, the referral procedure is as follows:

A family is referred to the regional clinic coordinator who gathers the necessary medical data and family history. The coordinator then submits the information to the Lubbock genetics center for evaluation and, if appropriate, schedules the family to be seen when the interdisciplinary team arrives at the next clinic date.

Should referral not be appropriate, the clinic coordinator is responsible for referring the family to another source for help.



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Air Cond. Service, INSULATION, Blown-in insulation 10% off, Painting & Paper Hanging, Home Repairs, Remodeling, W.T. BEATY Cabinets, WE CAN DIG IT!, White's Grading & Excavating, Mr. Fix It Home Repairs & Remodeling, Home Repairs, Remodeling, MR. HANSEN, Ron Budweiser, DOTSON DATSUM, EUGENE H. REID, adif, BE A GUY-OUT-OF-THE-HOUSE WIFE, MANPOWER, INSULATORS needed, SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST, Administrative Assistant, Employment Counselor, RECEPTIONIST CHOOSE YOUR HOURS WORK EITHER 8:30 - 3:00 OR 8:30 - 5:00

HAPPY 40TH ANNIVERSARY TO BOB & MARY WATSON

- Personals, Lodge Notices, Cash for mobile home tires, SPECIALIZING in children's hair, DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, PARKING, down town, paved, near... CASH FOR COINS, SHAKLEE PRODUCTS, Card of Thanks, WE the family of Elmer Lamb would like to express our gratitude to our good friends who have done so much for us during our recent sorrow. May we thank you for your friendship, affection, flowers, food and loving thoughts.

Lost and Found, LOST PET, Money Loans Wanted, Pawns Loans, Personal Loans, FINANCING AVAILABLE, LUBBOCK MORTGAGE CO. INC., Schools Instruction, Enroll Now For Day & Night Classes, OFFICE MACHINES in 3 months, STENOGRAPHIC... in 4 months, BOOKKEEPING... in 5 months, SECRETARIAL... in 5 months, ACCOUNTING... in 6 months, DRAFTING... in 12 months, PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE COURSES APPROVED FOR VETERANS, CALL 697-4146, COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 3306 Andrews Highway

Help Wanted, TWO PEOPLE, MR. HANSEN, Ron Budweiser, DOTSON DATSUM, EUGENE H. REID, adif, BE A GUY-OUT-OF-THE-HOUSE WIFE, MANPOWER

Auto Mechanic, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, MR. HANSEN, Ron Budweiser, DOTSON DATSUM, EUGENE H. REID, adif, BE A GUY-OUT-OF-THE-HOUSE WIFE, MANPOWER, INSULATORS needed, SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST, Administrative Assistant, Employment Counselor, RECEPTIONIST CHOOSE YOUR HOURS WORK EITHER 8:30 - 3:00 OR 8:30 - 5:00

Help Wanted, HELP WANTED, HIGH SCHOOL RESTAURANT, MATURE woman needed to babysit, WANTED, HYDRO Gardners Corporation offers to you a ground floor opportunity. Get into our new Hydroculture Plant Business. No investment, earn top dollars, complete training. Don't pass up this opportunity, call now! 683-5699. MECHANICS helper needed 40 hours, Monday through Friday, 9 to 2 Saturdays, Salary depending on experience. Call 563-9626, ask for Jerry Turner. Turner's Automotive Service at Midland. SALES representative wanted for Midland-Odesa area. Excellent commission. Wood toys, desk sets, etc. Quality craftsmanship. Must have following: P.O. Box 653, Deerfield Beach, Florida 33441.

Help Wanted, INSULATORS needed, SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST, Administrative Assistant, Employment Counselor, RECEPTIONIST CHOOSE YOUR HOURS WORK EITHER 8:30 - 3:00 OR 8:30 - 5:00

Help Wanted, PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 407 KENT, 683-4221, Secretary/Receptionist, Administrative Assistant, Employment Counselor, RECEPTIONIST CHOOSE YOUR HOURS WORK EITHER 8:30 - 3:00 OR 8:30 - 5:00

CLASSIFIED Advertising Dial 682-6222 OFFICE HOURS: Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

14 Sales Agents

EXCELLENT opportunity for retired person or someone with sales experience. High commission, leads furnished. 684-4778.

SALES

Radio Communications Company seeks qualified outside technical sales representative for Midland-Odessa area. Complete Company benefits include draw against commission, bonus, car and expenses. Reply to: Communications Engineering Co. P. O. Box 4546 Dallas, Texas 75245 Attn: Larry Simmons

Distributor of fishing tackle seeking reps to contact bait shops. Sell complete line. Ideal 2nd line or part time. Liberal commissions. Box 405, Wheatridge, Colo 80033.

30 Automobiles

BOX CARS RAY BOX and VICENTE HINOJOS 2414 W. Wall 682-1816

RAY BOX AND VICENTE HINOJOS INVITE YOU TO COME BY & LOOK OVER THEIR SELECTION OF GOOD USED TRUCKS & CARS. "Bank Rate Financing is available or we will carry the note on some of our vehicles"

1978 CHEVROLET El Camino Super Sport, black and loaded, it's nice \$5795. 1974 AMC Matador 2-door, V8, automatic, air, power steering and brakes \$1495. 1978 GMC 3/4-Ton Pickup, V8 engine, power and air \$4995.

16 Sales Agents

SALES MANAGEMENT LEADERSHIP is what we're after! Dynamic growth by a major manufacturer of industrial products has created the need for an individual with the ability to sell and the skill to motivate and teach others to sell.

LOG HOME SALES INCREASING 53% PER YEAR

Profit in a tight mortgage market! Texas Distributor of Lincoln Log Homes is seeking Qualified District Dealers to conduct retail sales in a protected territory.

SALES MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Dynatex is recognized as 1 of the top growth companies in the Southwest and rightfully so. Our company's sales and profit have doubled each year for the past 3 years. We have emerged as a leader and innovator in the fast growing industrial supply market.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAT INFLATION! We are seeking qualified people in your and surrounding cities to become a part of a new, dynamic NATIONAL DISTRIBUTOR NETWORK.

DEalership Energy Saving Products

National manufacturer is looking for someone in Midland and the surrounding areas to represent a product recommended by Energy Management Program throughout the USA.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL

SOLLIFE SL90 water soluble fire retardant for wood shingles. Dealer applications accepted. (214) 423-1008.

MACHINE SHOP FOR SALE

Energy related repair center. Money maker. Located in Sonora, Texas. Principals only. Contact Mark Crider, (512) 884-9753.

Own your own highly profitable blue jean or fashion shop for \$16,000.

Call any time: FASHION FLAIR 1-704-753-4048

DEAR ABBY

IN THIS NEWSPAPER. Enjoy Abby daily and SAVE 40% on HOME DELIVERY 682-5311

30 Automobiles

BOX CARS RAY BOX and VICENTE HINOJOS 2414 W. Wall 682-1816

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DEAR ABBY

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30 Automobiles

WHEN WE SAY CLEARANCE OF BETTER CARS WE MEAN IT! These A-1 Rogers Ford Used Cars are EXCEPTIONALLY NICE...Be Sure to See 'em-Drive 'em-and Compare! Why Pay More for Less?

BEAUTIFUL 79 OLDS CUTLASS \$6495. IMMACULATE 78 BUICK REGAL \$4995. DELUXE FEATURES 79 BUICK REGAL \$5995. ONLY 8500 MILES 78 PONT. TRANS-AM \$6595. LIKE NEW 79 FORD PINTO \$4495.

PICKUPS Buy with Confidence with our Exclusive NO CHARGE 12-Month or 24,000 Mile Service Contract on most Vehicles. Your Kind of Ford Dealer ROGERS FORD

From Berg Motor Company Cadillac Our Selection of Sedan DeVille And Coupe DeVille Models Is Good!! TEST DRIVE THIS NEW FUEL EFFICIENT CADILLAC TODAY AND FEEL THE EAGER RESPONSE & IMPRESSIVE RIDE!! And The Best Part- You'll Like Our Price!!

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO TO DALLAS, HOUSTON, LUBBOCK OR WHEREVER FOR YOUR NEW CADILLAC- Come to Berg Tomorrow!!

THE GOING CONCERN You always come out ahead GENERAL MOTORS CONTINUOUS PROTECTION PLAN

3205 W. Wall 694-7741 or 563-1479

- 1977 Oldsmobile 98 Regency, 29,000 miles, one owner, all power. Excellent condition. Very clean. 682-4772. 1978 Honda Accord LX, 24,000 miles, fully equipped. After 8 pm, except weekends. 697-4719. 1975 Buick Century Regal, \$2300, good condition, one owner. Call 683-4791 or 682-9945.

Three-day Midland stock show opens today at exhibit building

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Temperamental and gentle calves, balking sheep and stirring pigs were to be hauled in from the rural pastures and pens this morning for the opening day of the three-day annual Midland County Livestock Show and Auction.

Approximately 200 youngsters in 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America chapters in the county will be exhibiting some 400 cattle, lambs and swine in the annual show in the Midland County Exhibit Building off U.S. Highway 80 East. The county's 4-H Clubs number 10, including those in Midland, Greenwood, Valley View and High Sky Girls Ranch. Both Midland High and Robert E. Lee High schools in Midland sponsor FFA chapters.

WHILE THE CATTLE, sheep and swine are being moved in, weighed, and classed, the Midland County 4-H Council will be cooking and serving an omelette breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. today. The feed is open to the public.

The show, which is sponsored by the Midland County Livestock Association, is held "to recognize the efforts of the youth of Midland County in feeding, fitting and showing fine livestock," according to show officials.

"It looks like we're going to have some real quality in everything," said Midland County Agent Charlie Green, "and it looks like we're going to have the largest number of exhibitors and the largest number of animals since I've been here, and that's been 30 years."

Green, who became the Midland County agent in 1949, figures that livestock shows, geared for young people in 4-H and FFA, have been held here since the late 1920s or early 1930. The 1980 show, however, is billed as the 31th annual rendition sponsored by the livestock association. Fat stock shows have been held in Midland since early in the 1900s, he said.

MIDLAND COUNTY Livestock Association is sponsoring the show in cooperation with the county agricultural extension agents, vocational-agricultural instructors in the school system and 4-H Clubs and FFA chapters countywide.

Approximately 400 calves, including steers and heifers, ewes and wethers, and barrows and gilts, will be exhibited in the show this year, said Rusty Jones, association president.

Jones said he expects a heavy entry of pigs. "We'll have more animals than we had last year —

at least more swine will be shown this year," said Jones. He said the market is low on swines, which are more affordable as projects by the 4-H and FFA youngsters than are the higher-priced cattle, and are easier to feed, groom and handle than are lambs, sheep and calves.

The show benefits both the participating boys and girls and the community.

"The real benefit is in personal development" in the youngsters, said Jones. "Most of them are not making a profit" even if their projects make it to the auction. "They're paying bills... If they can pay bills (for feed, medical care, pasturing), they're doing all right." However, projects often do pay off and help the boys and girls "sock away" money for their college education or other investments.

LIVESTOCK WILL be weighed and sifted today, judged Monday and sold in auction Tuesday night. The horse show will be this afternoon.

The show's schedule of events include:

—Sunday: 8 a.m.-1 p.m., weighing and sifting of swine, lambs, steers and heifers; 1 p.m., registration of horses; 2 p.m., judging of mares and geldings at halter and horse show performance classes — Western Pleasure, reining, poles and barrels.

—Monday: 8 a.m., judging of fat lambs; 1 p.m., judging of swine; 2:30 p.m., judging of heifers; 3 p.m., judging of steers.

—Tuesday: 10:30 a.m., registration in Club House for grass-judging contest; 11 a.m., grass-judging contest, sponsored by the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District; 6:30 p.m., presentation of stock show awards; 7 p.m., auction of top steers, lambs and swine. Heifers will not be auctioned.

THIS YEAR, THE 127 top show steers, swine, and sheep will be auctioned by auctioneer Tommy Marric of Snyder and formerly of Midland.

In last year's auction, the grand champion calf, a 1,290-pound Simmental-Hereford shown by Gaye Holland, brought \$1.50 a pound. In 1978, the champ steer commanded \$1.49 a pound.

The 1979 grand champion hog, exhibited by Robby McBryde, brought \$2.40 per pound last year. And the champion fine-wool lamb, shown by Agnie Casbeer, was auctioned for \$2.65 a pound. The champion crossbred lamb, shown by Johnnie Casbeer, was auctioned for \$2.35 a pound, and the champion medium wool lamb, exhibited by Darrell Hopkins, brought \$1.60 a

(See THREE-DAY, Page 2D)

Washing a docile lamb for the Midland County Livestock Show are five 4-H Club lasses at the High Sky Girls Ranch west of Midland. From left are Rose Powell, 16, club president; Angela Hilton, 15; Debbie Meurer, 16; Kelly McIlvain, 16; and Sharon McGrath, 12. The girls soaped, washed, scrubbed, blow-dried and jacketed seven lambs for the livestock show which will be held today through Tuesday at the Midland County Exhibit Building.

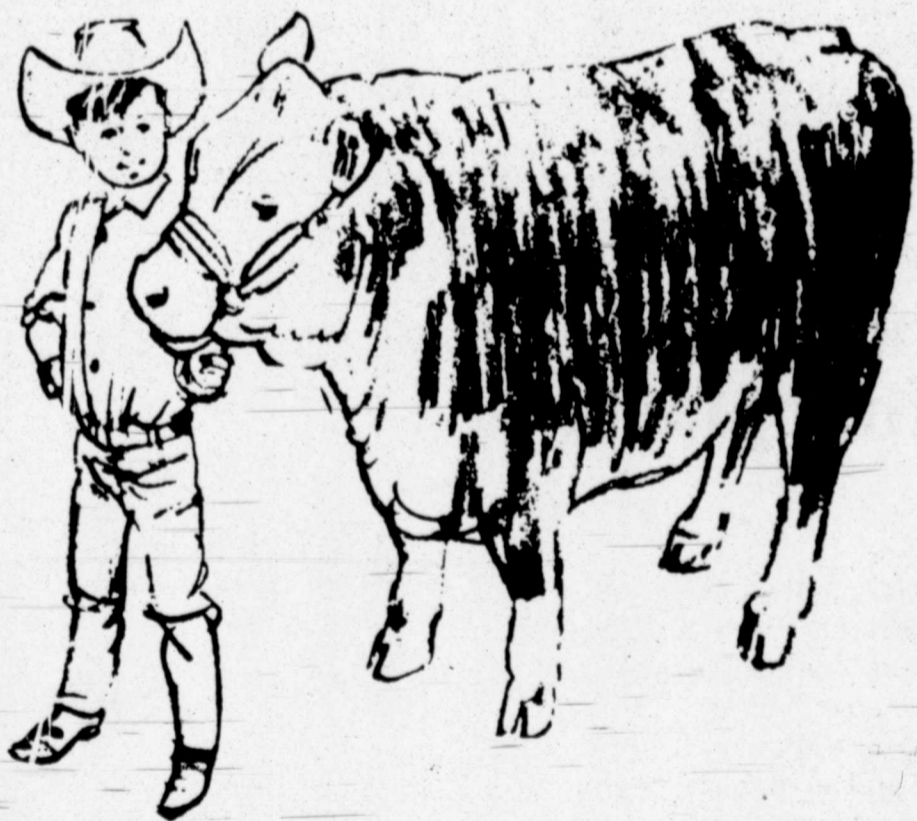


DOORBUSTERS

PRICED EFFECTIVE THRU... TUESDAY

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">LADIESWEAR</p> <p>SPECIAL PURCHASE</p> <p>ladies' jackets</p> <p>\$10</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Polyester/cotton twill • Quilted Nylon • Machine care • With or without hoods • Plain or quilted • Similar to picture 	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">APPLIANCE DEPT.</p> <p>Versatile Tap 'n Touch Microwave Oven</p> <p>NOW ONLY 388⁸⁸ Reg. 489.95</p> <p>SAVE OVER \$70.00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tappan model 56-4887 • Built-in browner Solid state control panel Defrosts then roasts, bakes, stews or simmers automatically • Automatic touch controls 	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">MENSWEAR</p> <p>MEN'S BIB OVERALLS</p> <p>12⁰⁰ Reg. 19.96</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poly/cotton • Blue denim only • Sizes 26 to 44 			
<p>LADIES FASHION SWEATERS</p> <p>6⁰⁰</p> <p>Values 8.97 up</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Large selection styles • Fashion colors and white • Sizes S-M-L 	<p>FABERGE SHAMPOO</p> <p>1⁰⁰</p> <p>Reg. 1.39</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15-ounce size • For dry, normal or oily hair 	<p>COLEMAN PROPANE FUEL</p> <p>1²⁷</p> <p>Reg. 1.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For Coleman and other propane heaters and stoves 	<p>TWO-BURNER CAMP STOVE</p> <p>32⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. 37.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coleman propane stove • For outdoor cooking • SAVE AT WOOLCO 	<p>GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE CREAM</p> <p>1²⁷</p> <p>Reg. 1.63</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Large 11-ounce size • Choose regular, menthol or lemon-time 	<p>MEN'S POLYKNIT DRESS SLACKS</p> <p>11⁰⁰</p> <p>Reg. 14.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • With or without pleats • With or without belts • Sizes 30 to 42
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SAVE TODAY!</p> <p>St. Mary's electric Blankets</p> <p>80% polyester, 20% acrylic. All nylon binding, night-light control, 2 year warranty. Gift boxed.</p> <p>FULL SIZE 26⁹⁸ Reg. 35.95</p> <p>QUEEN SIZE 33⁸⁸ Reg. 45.17</p> <p>KING SIZE 49⁹³ Reg. 66.57</p>		<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">JUST ARRIVED</p> <p>Packaged Trees and Shrubs</p> <p>TREES (7/16" diam.) 4²⁹ Regular 4.97</p> <p>Includes: Cottonwood, Fruitless Mulberry, Red Delicious Apple and Bartlett Pear, Red Flowering Peach, and Redbud.</p> <p>SHRUBS 2³³ Reg. 2.97</p> <p>Choose: Red Ailthia, Crepe Myrtle, Lilac, Mock Orange</p>		<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">FURNITURE DEPT.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">fireplace accessories</p> <p>ANTIQUE BRASS and GLASS FIRE SCREEN Regularly \$48.99 49⁹⁵</p> <p>FIVE TUBE HEATER JET Regularly 24.77 18⁷⁹</p> <p>MOTORIZED AIR BLOWER Regularly 42.27 39⁷⁹</p> <p>DELUXE 4 PC. FIRE SETS Regularly 27.95 28⁷⁷</p>	
<p>GENUINE JADE SILVER & ABALONE JEWELRY</p> <p>25% OFF!</p>	<p>WEED EATER "CLIPPER"</p> <p>16⁹⁷ Reg. 24.87</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 16-inch trimmer • Ideal for small areas • Save at Woolco 	<p>100 FT. 1/2" DIAM. GARDEN HOSE</p> <p>4⁹⁵ Reg. 5.88</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lightweight vinyl • Water your lawn now! • Pre-season sale! 	<p>ARTIFICIAL BOSTON FERN</p> <p>2 \$3 1.97</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pot not included • Life-like • Natural looking 	<p>AUTO BUTLER TAPE CARRIER</p> <p>3⁹⁷ Reg. 5.47</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Holds twelve 8-track tapes or 36 cassettes • For auto or home 	<p>HORMEL HOT CHILI WITH BEANS</p> <p>66^c Reg. 85</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Large 15-oz. can • Choose hot or regular • SAVE AT WOOLCO
<p>BOOT TOPPERS</p> <p>2 \$3 FOR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reg. 2.97 • Comfortable • Fashionable 	<p>DISCONTINUED SHEET & CASES</p> <p>30% OFF!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Large group • Some irregular • Most sizes 	<p>FRAMED PICTURE ASSORTMENT</p> <p>8⁶⁶ Reg. 16.68</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Variety of scenes • Decorate bare walls • Great selection 	<p>PORTABLE ELECTRIC MIXER</p> <p>8⁸⁸ Reg. 11.97</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Happy Home brand • Dozens of uses • SAVE AT WOOLCO 	<p>DIRECTOR'S FOLDING CHAIR</p> <p>14⁹⁷ Reg. 17.97</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Folds for easy storing • Lightweight but sturdy • Comfortable, attractive 	<p>45-PIECE SET PORCELAIN</p> <p>49⁸⁸ Reg. 68.87</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • China dinnerware • Service for eight • Attractive, serviceable

how come a bank wants to help kids raise better livestock?



It's smart, that's how come...

For one thing, we like to see youngsters become interested in basic things like raising livestock.

For another, the livestock industry is mighty important to each of us. We believe there's a lot to be said for helping train boys and girls, who are interested. Over the years, the livestock show program has proved a valuable tool in such training. So, we salute these young people for their hard and effective work. We'll be out there Monday and Tuesday applauding their efforts. Won't you join us?

Midland County Livestock Show & Sale Monday and Tuesday Midland County Exhibit Building (Fairgrounds-East Hwy 80)

SIUNDAY:—January 13, 1980 TUESDAY:—January 15, 1980
8:10 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Weighing & Sifting of swine, lambs, steers & heifers
1:00 p.m. all horses to be on grounds for registration
2:00 p.m. Judging of mares and geldings at halter followed by Horse Show performance classes

MONDAY:—January 14, 1980
8:00 a.m. Judging of Lambs
1:00 p.m. Judging of Swine
2:30 p.m. Judging of Heifers
3:00 p.m. Judging of Steers

7:00 p.m. -Auction Sale of Steers, Lambs and Swine

THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

IT'S EASY TO SHOP WOOLCO
Time Payment and Layaway Plans Available

SHOP DAILY: 9:30 to 9:30 P.M. SUNDAY 12 NOON to 6:00 P.M.

WINWOOD MALL
42nd & Grandview-Odesa

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
REFUND OR MONEY BACK GUARANTEED

Three-day Midland stock show opens today at exhibit building

(Continued from Page 1D)

This year's show judges will be Joe Ed Wise of Lamesa, the Dawson County agricultural agent, lambs; Stanley Young of Tahoka, vocational-agricultural teacher, swine; Fred Wilkinson of Crane, the Crane County agricultural agent, cattle; and Joanne Snodgrass of San Angelo, Quarter Horse trainer and shower, horses.

LIVESTOCK SHOW officials include Rusty Jones, association president; R.D. Jones, show superintendent; Eileen Welch, treasurer; Jo Stewart, secretary; Gerald Nobles Jr., horse superintendent; Bud Lea, lamb superintendent; Terry Bryant, swine superintendent, and Morgan Stewart, cattle superintendent.

Midland County Livestock Show

MONDAY, TUESDAY
JANUARY 14 & 15

EXHIBIT BUILDING
EAST HWY. 80



COMMERCIAL BANK & TRUST CO.

2301 West Wall
683-5281
Lobby Hours
8:00-5:00 Mon.-Thurs.
8:00-6:00 Fri.
Drive-in Hours
8:00-6:00 Mon.-Fri.

MEMBER TEXAS AMERICAN
BANCSHARES INC.
MEMBER F.D.I.C.
NO SERVICE CHARGE CHECKING

FARM-RANCH ROUNDUP

Dawson County show to honor Derstine

LAMESA — The annual Dawson County Junior Livestock Show next Friday, Saturday and Sunday for area youth in 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America chapters will be dedicated to H.H. Derstine "for his special interest in serving the youth of Dawson County" for the past 30 years.

Derstine, a bookkeeper, has helped make livestock shows a success by serving on committees, writing numerous prize-money checks, weighing pigs and assistance in soliciting funds.

An estimated 300 4-H Club and FFA boys and girls will be exhibiting about 240 barrows and gilts, 200 lambs and 60 calves, said Joe Ed Wise, the Dawson County agricultural agent.

"We'll have a big show — generally always do," said Wise. Wise will be in Midland Monday to judge lambs in the Midland County Livestock Show.

Monte Griffin is general superintendent of the Lamesa show, which will be for youths in Lamesa and in and around such farming communities as Klondike, O'Donnell, Welch, Sands and Ackerly.

The livestock — from docile little lambs to heavyweight and sometimes temperamental steers — will be weighed in Thursday.

Plains growers oppose Delta plan

LUBBOCK — Plains Cotton Growers Inc. of Lubbock is openly opposing a cotton acreage reduction scheme proffered by the Delta Council of Stoneville, Miss.

The proposal would achieve a desirable reduction in cotton acreage, "but almost the entire cutback would be forced on Texas and Oklahoma with the mid-South and most of the rest of the Cotton Belt giving up little or nothing," said Donald Johnson, PCG executive vice president.

The proposal would mean that cotton producers in the mid-South "would be free to plant as many or more acres (as before) and would reap a disproportionate share of the price benefits, if any, from reduced Texas-Oklahoma production."

Stanton show opens Thursday

STANTON — Martin County youngsters in 4-H and Future Farmers of America programs in Stanton, Grady, Klondike and other communities will be showing between 180 and 200 calves, sheep and swine in the annual Martin County Junior Livestock Show this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Martin County Community Center here.

Approximately 115 youngsters will be exhibiting an estimated 45 head of cattle, 60 gilts and barrows, and 80 sheep, said Martin County Agent Rick Vestal.

The Martin County Young Farmers and the Stanton Jaycees are helping promote and set up the show, which will begin with weighing in, stalling and penning of swine, sheep and calves from 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday.

In expressing "thanks" for supporting the youth-development show, the Martin County Championship Club, the financial backbone of the livestock show, will hold an Appreciation Dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday for all contributors to the show. The club has raised \$13,000 in premiums.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. January 29, 1980 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. January 30, 1980 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #212-80)
For the Purchase of Material only for a supply of fertilizer, powdered gypsum, and a supply of herbicide to be used by the City of Midland, Texas Parks and Recreation Department. Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
(January 13, 20, 1980)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, until 2:30 p.m., January 31, 1980 for Project No. 328-81, Underground Electric Vault Repair at Balmerbea State Recreation Area, Reeves County, Balmerbea, Texas. Construction includes a new pad-mounted transformer and concrete pad, new panelboard, and primary and secondary cable work in existing manhole. Plans and specifications are available from the Design and Construction Division of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, telephone 512-475-9800. Project Manager: Martin Reynolds. *No plan deposit is required. (January 13, 14, 1980)

LEGAL NOTICE
The Permian Basin Health Systems Agency will hold a regularly scheduled Governing Body meeting on January 21, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in the offices of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, at the Regional Air Terminal. AGENDA

I. Consider minutes of previous meeting of December 12, 1979.
II. Consider Standing Committee Reports.
A. Finance Committee-Earl Francell
1. November and December expenditure reports.
B. Nominating Committee-Ray Falco
1. Consider consumer nominating to the Statewide Health Coordinating Council.
C. Plan Development Committee-Bob Dickson
1. Consider review of Regional Alcoholism Plan.
D. Policy Advisory Committee-Paul McCollum
1. Consider Policy Advisory Committee recommendations on procedures and criteria for project review.
E. Project Review Committee-Buddy Telchick
1. Consider Project Review Committee recommendations on the following:
a. Martin County Hospital District Certificate of Need Application Project Cost \$10,000 See attached summary.
b. Permian Basin Community Centers for MH/MR Grant Application-Texas Department of Community Affairs Drug Abuse Prevention project Cost-

TDCA \$75,000.00
Grantee \$ 8,333.00
TOTAL \$83,333.00
See attached summary
III. Annual Implementation Plan Progress Report
IV. Adjourn
For further information:
Jeanne Katerie
Permian Basin Health Systems Agency,
P.O. Box 6281
Midland, TX 79701
915-562-1961
(January 13, 1980)

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. January 30, 1980 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. January 30, 1980 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #213-80)
For the Purchase of J Turbo Water Meters for the City of Midland, Texas Warehouse Inventory. Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.
Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
(January 13, 20, 1980)

Livestock show divisions

Horses: The halter classes will be mares 5-years-old and older, mares 4-years-old and younger, geldings 5-years-old and older, and geldings 4-years-old and younger. Performance classes will be Western pleasure, reining, pole bending and barrel racing. Showtime today: 1 p.m.
(Durham) and/or Charolais and other crosses within the breeds. Judging: 3 p.m.
(2) Exotics, Monday.

Fat Lambs: The classes are (1) finewool, including Rambouillet, Delane or crosses, (2) finewool crossbred, Suffolk Hampshire or Corriedale, (3) medium wool, all other breeds and crosses not eligible as finewool, finewool crossbred, grade or Southdown classes, and (4) Southdown. Judging: 8 a.m. Monday.

Swine: Gilts and barrows must be "top market" swine weighing 180 to 250 pounds. Swine shown will include Duroc, Hampshire, Cross-bred and other pure breeds. Judging: 1 p.m. Monday.

Breeding Helpers: Helpers may be purebred, grade or crossbred. Judging: 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Drylot Calves: Steers will be divided in two divisions: (1) British breeds, such as Hereford, Angus, Shorthorn

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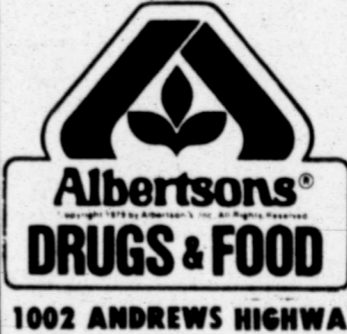
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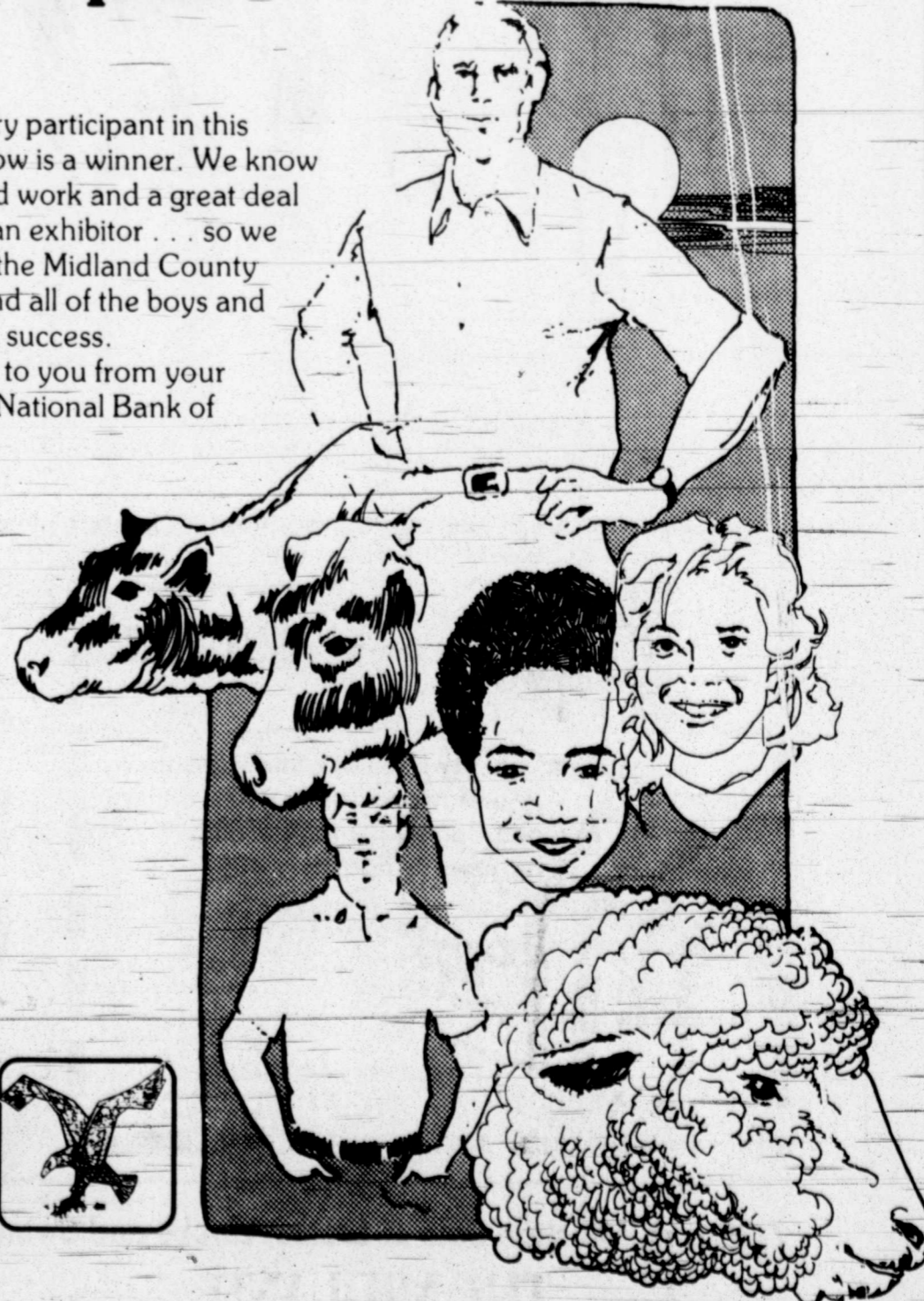
1002 ANDREWS HIGHWAY



Midland County Livestock Show takes first place.

In our book every participant in this year's livestock show is a winner. We know it takes a lot of hard work and a great deal of effort just to be an exhibitor... so we take our hat off to the Midland County Livestock Show and all of the boys and girls who made it a success.

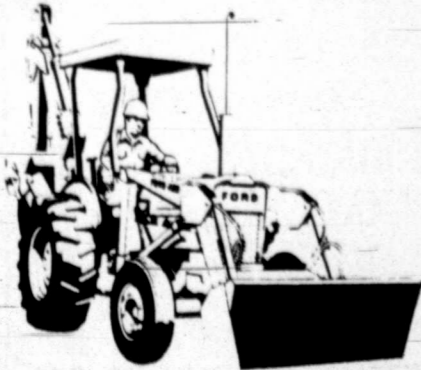
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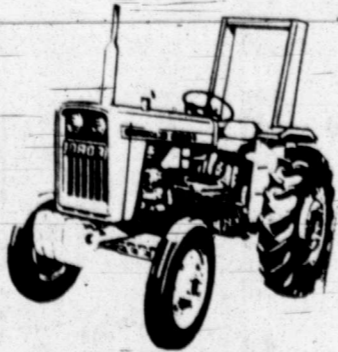


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Museum of Southwest to show Old Masters

A rare opportunity for residents of Midland and surrounding area to see outstanding Old Master paintings in "home territory" is currently offered by Midland's Museum of the Southwest.

A collection of paintings spanning several centuries — from the late Renaissance era to the 19th Century — has gone on view in the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery and Thomas Gallery at 1705 W. Missouri Ave. The collection, which will be on display through March 9, will be on view between 2 and 5 p.m. today, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday. Admission is free at all times.

The collection is made up of almost three dozen paintings, featuring such famous artists as Thomas Gainsborough, John Singer Sargent, Sir Joshua Reynolds, J.M.W. Turner, Antoine Coypel, Hans Holbein, T. Tintoretto, Daniel Myrtens, Gerbrandt Van der Eekhout, Philippe Mercier, Ugolino de Sienna, John Hoppner and Jean-Baptiste Monnoyer.

The collection belongs to the Marquis de Amodio, who came to the U.S. during World War II and trained with a segment of the Royal Air Force at a military base in the Dallas area. He was so impressed with the fabled Texas hospitality that, following the war's end, he decided to express his gratitude by loaning his paintings to Texas museums.

The paintings, which came to the Museum of the Southwest on loan in early 1979, have not been shown in recent months. Now, the entire collection is available for public viewing between now and early March, when the collection will continue its travels to museums and art galleries in the state.

Among the more outstanding paintings in the collection are a portrait of Thomas Cromwell, done by Hans Holbein the Younger, and "Angel Ministering to the Body of Our Lord," reputedly done by the famous Italian Renaissance painter Tintoretto.



"Portrait of George Dunk," painted by famous British artist Sir Joshua Reynolds, is one of almost three dozen outstanding art works currently on exhibition at Midland's Museum of the Southwest. The paintings, which comprise the Amodio Collection, are on view each Sunday between 2 and 5 p.m., and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. (Staff Photo)

Opera lets additional singers try

Additional tryouts are scheduled between 7 and 10 p.m. today for singers wanting to participate in a full-scale operatic production scheduled for presentation in late April at Midland College.

First auditions were held Saturday afternoon at the college.

The production will be the "Die Fledermaus" (The Bat) by Johann Strauss the Younger. Performances will be April 24 through 27 at Theatre Midland.

Persons interested in auditioning for a principal role in the production should come prepared to present an operatic aria or a selection from opera oratorio.

In addition to principal singing roles, there are also small singing parts as well as places in the chorus. Backstage workers and technical personnel also will be needed for the production, said Robert LaFontaine who will stage and direct the show.

Today's tryouts, open to all interested residents of the city and area, will be held in the recital hall in the Midland College fine arts building.

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 A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM
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HELD OVER! 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

THE BLACK HOLE PG

OC to offer five adult courses

ODESSA — Five new mini-courses will be offered through the adult basic education program at Odessa College beginning Monday.

Scheduled are short courses in penmanship, expression through writing, making a speech, reading improvement and brush-up math.

Classes are free and are open to adults who have not completed high school educations, said Clarice Claiborne, director of adult basic education.

All classes are to meet for six weeks in the Adult Learning Center of Baskin Hall on the Odessa College campus.

Interested persons may sign up at the first class meeting in Baskin Hall, room 106 or call Claiborne at Odessa College.

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK
 Dial 682-6222

MJA looking ahead to next jazz classic

The Midland Jazz Association is looking ahead to its 1980 Midland Jazz Classic.

The festival, showcasing the best in jazz music as performed by many of the leading jazz instrumentalists in the nation, will take place next Oct. 21-26. The subscription price for the entire concert series will

ENTERTAINMENT

be \$125, according to Max Christensen of the Midland Jazz Association.

Christensen said the list of instrumentalists invited to participate in the 1980 festival, many of whom have performed in the three previous jazz festivals here is as follows:

Abe Most, Bob Wilber and Kenny Davern, clarinets; Zoot Sims and Al Cohn, tenor sax; Dick Hyman, Derek Smith and Ralph Sutton, piano; Jack Lesberg, Milt Hinton and George Mraz, bass; Red Norvo, vibes; Warren Vache, Clark Terry and Pee Wee Erwin, trumpets; Al Grey, Bill Watrous and Carl Fontana, trombones; Bucky Pizzarelli, guitar; Jake Hanna, Jackie Williams and Gus Johnson, drums.

Additional information on the upcoming jazz event may be obtained by contacting Christensen at 682-5334, or by writing to him at P.O. Box 3814, Midland 79702.

Midland College to present sculptures

A special program on metal and welded sculpture will be presented at Midland College this afternoon under auspices of the Midland Arts Association.

Guest speaker for the program will be Dr. Stan Marcus, art department chairman at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The 2:30 p.m. event will be in the Midland College fine arts building. All interested residents of the city and surrounding area have an invitation to attend the program free of charge.

Alamo YMCA will begin special aerobics program

The Alamo YMCA has begun an Aerobic Fitness Award program for adults and young adults starting at age 16.

Bronze, silver and gold awards for men and women will be based on Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper's aerobic point system for various physical activities.

Although persons can win points for awards at the Alamo Y, they can also earn points in other places and activities, said Guy Fish, director of health and physical education. However, all weekly records must be kept at the Alamo Y.

Registration fees are \$2 for members and \$6 for non-members for the three month programs. Additional information can be obtained by calling 694-2528 or at 901 N. Midland Dr.

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Young Artist Competition this month

By ROGER SOUTHALL
Staff Writer

The 18th annual National Young Artist Competition is less than two weeks away, and chairmen and members of the various committees planning the event are in the midst of final preparations.

As with the previous 17 competitions, "teamwork" is the catchword for the 1980 event, scheduled Jan. 25-26 in the Allison Fine Arts Building at Midland College.

Mrs. James R. Stimmel, general chairman of the 1980 NYAC, and her co-chairman, Mrs. J.M. Fullin-

wider, along with chairmen and members of the 16 subordinate committees for the 1980 event, have been hard at work for months to ensure that every phase and facet of the competition goes smoothly and efficiently.

The competition had its beginning in the early 1960s after Dr. Lara Hoggard, then music director and conductor of the Midland-Odesa Symphony, envisioned a competition that would allow talented young musicians to compete for recognition and financial reward.

It was through Hoggard's efforts, and the efforts and hard work of

the Symphony Guilds of Midland and Odessa, that the competition has become what it is today — one of the largest and most prestigious events of its kind in the nation.

The NYAC is divided into two segments — a college division and a secondary schools division. Competition categories within each segment include piano, strings and woodwinds. There also is a voice category within the college division.

In the 1980 event, contestants will be vying for some \$7,000 in prize money contributed by Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Noel of Odessa as well as by Mrs. Raiford H. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Ross and Mrs. A. A. Bradford, all of Midland.

Administrative expenses of the competition are met in part by a grant from the Beal Foundation of Midland, as well as by financial gifts from Mrs. Paul Moss of Odessa and Mrs. C.R. Mallison of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fullinwider of Midland are donors of the Lara Hoggard Performance Awards given to NYAC top winners each year.

In the 1980 competition, more than 80 registered students in secondary schools, colleges, universities and conservatories will be participating, said the general chairman, Mrs. Stimmel.

Adjudicating the competition will be a panel of distinguished musicians and musical educators. Following each student's performance before the judges, finalists will be chosen, and from the finalists the winners and performing winners will be selected.

Performing winners are those who are selected to return here in March to perform with the Midland-Odesa Symphony in the orchestra's fifth pair of subscription concerts.

Mrs. Stimmel, the 1980 NYAC general chairman, served as co-chairman of the 1978 competition here, and in addition assisted in the 1979 competition held in Odessa. She is a member of the Midland Symphony Guild board and also is a member of the board of the Midland Symphony and Chorus Association and the Midland-Odesa Symphony and Chorale, Inc.

Her co-chairman, Mrs. Fullinwider, is a longtime Midland Symphony Guild member. She will be general chairman of the 1982 NYAC here. (The NYAC alternates yearly between Midland and Odessa.)

Other NYAC committees and their chairmen are as follows:

Registration, Mrs. Horace Griffin; transportation, Mrs. John Hammett; practice piano schedule, Mrs. Robert Anson; presiding officials and attendants, Mrs. John Greer; social events, Mrs. George Thomas; mailing, Mrs. John Ochsner; refreshments, Mrs. Charles Koch and Mrs. Abbott B. Jenks; physical arrangements, Mrs. Earl Bruno and Mrs. E.J. Gemmell; students housing, Mrs. P.D. Peterson; judges, Mrs. William Beach; ushers, Mrs. Danny O'Grady; accompanists, Mrs. Howard Parker; publicity, Mrs. James Ingram; social committee for contestants, Mrs. Henry Tillett.

Mrs. Winfree L. Brown is serving as secretary for the NYAC. Mrs. Frank Powell, current president of the Midland Symphony Guild, will be official hostess of the 1980 National Young Artist Competition.

A special NYAC advisory committee is made up of several past NYAC chairmen. The committee members include Mrs. LaDoyce Lambert, Mrs. Paul Campbell, Mrs. Robert Cowan and Mrs. Charles Jones.

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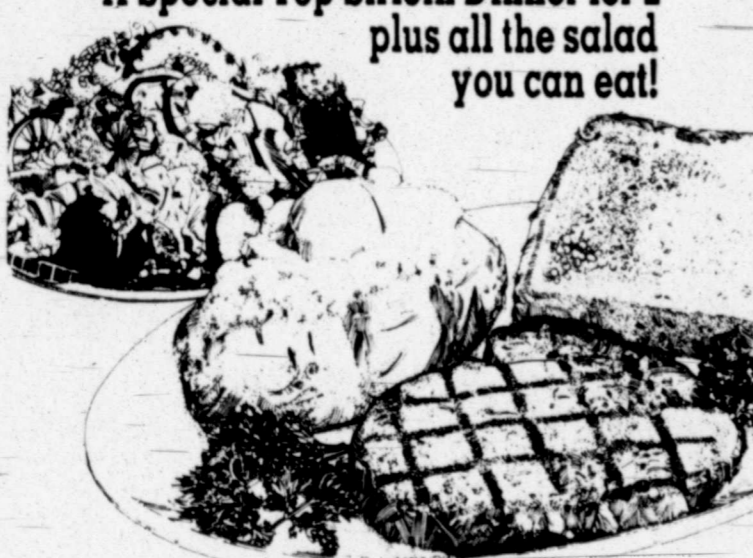
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The Imperials, an award-winning vocal ensemble which combines traditional gospel sound with contemporary music, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Chaparral Center at Midland College. Tickets, priced \$6 for reserved seating and \$5 general admission, are on sale at Sunshine Corner and the Bible and Book House in Midland, and in Odessa at the Scripture Shop, Celestial Sound and the Bible and Book Store. Tickets also will be on sale this week at the Chaparral Center box office.

OC to offer
four extension
classes soon

ODESSA — Four courses will be offered by Odessa College as extension classes in Andrews during the spring semester.

Basic English, The Abused and Neglected Child, U.S. History to 1877 and General Math will be offered at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Continuing Education Center in Andrews.

After 15 or more persons have enrolled for a course, class members and instructor will determine the time, date and meeting place.

Tuition and fees for a three-semester-hour course is \$52.

Details regarding the extension classes in Andrews can be obtained from Dr. Roy Hart, director of special services at Odessa College and head of the Andrews extensions, by calling Odessa College.

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Midland mothers to march

The Permian Basin Region ranks second in the State of Texas in infant death rate. "In 1978, there were 1,145 infants born to mothers under the age of 20 in a 17-county region of West Texas. There is a correlation here."

Steve Oliver, planning and data manager, Region 12 Health Systems Agency.



Mrs. Michael Gray, right, chairman of the 1980 March of Dimes Mothers' March project, provides Mrs. Mark Place with an opinion survey form on adolescent pregnancy.

Volunteers are focusing on the problem of teenage pregnancy in a door-to-door campaign this month. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)



Left: Jann Bash, Junior League volunteer, gives instruction to patients at the Perinatal Clinic. The clinic is funded by the City-County Health Department and is manned by city health care professionals and volunteers from the league. Second from left is Helen Steck, R.N. Bottom: Kathy Atkin, March of Dimes representative, explains information on fetal development to members of the Lee High School Child Development class.



BY WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

Children having children...it's everyone's problem.

March of Dimes Mothers' March volunteers will direct attention to the seriousness of adolescent pregnancy in Midland during their appeal for prevention of birth defects Jan. 24-28.

"This year we are asking our Mothers' March volunteers to help us determine what kinds of community actions are needed to deal with the serious problem of adolescent pregnancy," explains Mrs. Michael Gray, chairman of the 1980 Mothers' March on Birth Defects.

"By conducting the opinion survey concerning pregnancy in young adolescents at each household they visit, marching mothers can furnish important directions to meet these needs."

Midlanders visited by Mothers' March volunteers will be asked how seriously they view the problem in

Midland, how well the community is dealing with the problem, and whether they favor or oppose family life education in schools including genetics, nutrition, and the biology of reproduction.

Results of this survey will be utilized by the Midland County Chapter to influence and direct their plans for community based programs reflecting Midland's health and educational needs. In addition, the survey information obtained will become a resource available to school systems, PTA, and other organizations with which the March of Dimes shares a common concern in this critical area.

In some communities, girls as young as 10 and 11 are giving birth to babies, many of whom begin life too soon, too small, or not at all.

Fatal and disabling birth defects are common among infants born to mothers under 18. According to the most recent statistics from the Texas Department of Health, 21 percent of

the 1,808 births in Midland County in 1978 were to mothers under 20 years of age.

Figures from TDH show that these babies are at highest risk of birth defects. Their youthful parents face an uncertain educational and economic future.

Yet statistics in recent years have stayed at a depressingly steady rate of more than 225,000 births annually to girls under 18. Even more alarming now is the incidence of youngsters who become mothers at ages 9, 10 and 11.

"The impact of adolescent pregnancy on these very young girls and their babies has long-term health, educational and financial repercussions on both," said Mrs. Gray. "We look forward to long-range planning in this area with our school systems, the PTA and other organizations, health providers, and religious and civic leaders."

The March of Dimes is conducting this survey to deal with the immedi-

ate problem of the pregnant adolescent. The high incidence of infant death, especially in West Texas, and damage among this age group cannot be reduced without availability and use of quality prenatal care services, ongoing education, and social and psychological counseling.

The March of Dimes is busy elsewhere, too, providing assistance to other groups who are concerned with birth defects, prenatal care, etc.

For example, the organization provides literature to the Child Development class at Lee High School. The class is taught by Betty Ambrose, homemaking teacher and Future Homemakers of America adviser.

"We study the child from prenatal development to early childhood," explained Mrs. Ambrose. This is only the second year it has been taught at LHS, but the reaction has been very good among the students," she said.

Among other things, students learn preparation for parenthood, different methods of having children such as

natural childbirth and adoption, child abuse, birth defects, mother's diet, care of the infant after it is born, etc.

"It's a good class," said Claudia Colbert, LHS junior. "I learned so much about child development that I never knew before."

She particularly remembers the unit on "The Egg." Each student was required to carry a hardboiled egg everywhere with him or her for an entire week to learn the importance of responsibility in caring for a child.

"Some of us got very protective of that egg," said Claudia. "First we had to draw it, paint it and make clothes for it. Even the guys enjoyed it and it particularly taught them the responsibilities of being a parent. They learned that they, too, had to diaper and wash and clothe a baby. When some of them dropped their egg, they learned about child abuse. Everyone was embarrassed at first to

See March of Dimes, page 2e

Couple returns here after seven years in London

By SANDI BREEDEN
Lifestyle Writer

Smokey and Jean Durosette lived in London, England, for seven years, during a time of great activity in the United States.

Richard Nixon was re-elected by a landslide only to become the first United States President to resign of office, Watergate itself occurred and the election of peanut farmer Jimmy Carter became a fact while the long-time Midland residents set up temporary housekeeping in London.

Moving there in 1972, the Durosettes learned to adapt to the English way of life until returning to Midland permanently in November of 1979.

"I know I will miss a lot about London," said Mrs. Durosette. "But I've got a lot to do here and we're really glad to be back."

THE DUROSETTES LIVED in Midland 14 years before his job took them to London. Durosette is regional sales manager for Haliburton Oil Co. in "What did I get myself into?" Mrs. Durosette asked herself after settling into a London flat.

However, the Durosettes kept close in touch with the U.S. and were able to vote in U.S. elections at the American Embassy. According to Durosette, the English respected Richard Nixon, and still do, as far as foreign policy was concerned.

Although Midland grew rapidly during the seven years the Durosettes lived in London, they were able to "come home" every year or so to visit friends and relatives. They admit that the city showed quite a change during their seven years' absence.

The darkness and dampness of London is a drastic change from dry and sunny West Texas, say the Durosettes. Although the sand and dust in Midland causes Durosette to have sinus problems, a problem familiar to

many West Texans, the mold growing in the walls because of the continuing dampness in London gave him problems also. "I couldn't smell anything for over a year after we moved there," he said.

Some 10 million people live in London and almost all of them live in flats, or what Americans know as apartments. Many Londoners walk or take the subways instead of driving, said Durosette. He attributed this to an attempt to conserve energy. Also, gas costs \$2.25 a gallon there, and with a population of 10 million people, there are enough people driving already, said Durosette.

TOO, THE ENGLISH car is smaller. "The largest car over there can only hold four people," he added with a laugh.

The cleanliness of the parks and countryside especially impressed the Durosettes. "They are very clean and much neater (than in the U.S.)," said Mrs. Durosette. "There is no litter on the grounds of the parks because the people really take care of them. They treat the parks like they are their own backyards."

The pomp and circumstance of the royal family also impressed them. "The changing of the guards was impressive," said Mrs. Durosette.

However, to the Durosettes, the Trooping of the Colors, also known as the Lord Mayor's Parade, was the most impressive thing about the Queen and the royal family. "Once a year the queen reviews all the regiments," said Durosette. "This is similar to our New Year's parades with all the colors and the crowds of people lined up on the streets. The people come from throughout Great Britain to see this," he added.

London is the crossroads of the world, said Durosette, and as a result, the Durosettes often saw many of their Midland friends. "Jean acted as a tour guide for them," he added.

ONE THING NOT available and which Mrs. Durosette craved was Mexican food. "You can't get it there," she said. They also both wanted corn chips and saltine crackers, but were unsuccessful in their search. "For Christmas I'd give Jean a bag of corn chips and she'd give me saltine crackers," said Durosette jokingly.

Supermarkets were not in abundance, either, when they first moved to England. "There were only a couple of supermarkets in London when we first moved there, but before we left many more had been built," said Mrs. Durosette. London, like most European cities, still has the individual shop. One buys meat at one place, bread at another store and vegetables at still another. Mrs. Durosette added the supermarkets are not as clean nor as good in quality yet as those in the United States.

And, strangely enough, there were

no fast food places in 1972 when the couple arrived in London. According to Durosette, one reason for this was because there was no room for parking places. However, the leading U.S. hamburger chain came through for the Durosettes and two years before they moved back to the States, they enjoyed hamburgers and french fries "the American way."

Naturally, the Durosettes were able to see a lot of Europe while living in London and the antiquity of sites in Europe never failed to impress them. "It's awe-inspiring to see those things that are so old," said Mrs. Durosette.

She said it was especially nice now to be back home where she is "one of the people" and not a guest of the country. "We were always outsiders," she said. "We were never around our own people and I was always conscious of being a guest in

their country. I had to conform to their ways," she said. "But, we'd expect the same of them," she added.

THE ENGLISH FASHIONS are not much different from here, according to Mrs. Durosette. "They dress warm, but they have to," she said. The English government only allows heat in homes between October and April in order to conserve energy.

"Some of the European fashions are a little ahead of ours and never reach the United States," she added. However, as she pointed out, many fashion designers live in Europe, so while they may wear designer clothes first, some of their not-so-popular designs that never reach the U.S. are also worn first there.

"Americanization" is rapidly taking place throughout Europe, said the couple. "The people are adapting more to American ways," said Mrs. Durosette. She and her husband believe this is because so many Americans are traveling abroad where Europeans are exposed to our way of life.

Outgoing persons was one thing Durosette especially missed, for the American image of the quiet, reserved Englishman is apparently true. "On the subways and elevators, it was always quiet," he said. "When we moved back to Midland it was refreshing to meet people on the street or get on the elevator with a group of people and hear a stranger say, 'Hello, how are you doing?'"



Smokey and Jean Durosette

March of Dimes campaign to get underway

continued from 1e

be seen carrying around an egg, but after they got used to it, no one wanted to get rid of it," she said.

Claudia is also third vice-president of the FHA chapter which will be cooperating with the March of Dimes during National Healthy Baby Week. The week kicks off every Mother's Day.

In Midland, the local FHA chapter will promote good prenatal care for babies by distributing literature at the malls and health clinics, giving away prizes and participating in a number of other projects.

The March of Dimes has also worked closely with the Perinatal Clinic operated by the City and County Health Department and the Junior League of Midland Inc.

Leslie Forshagen, chairman of the league's Perinatal Clinic committee, explained that the main clinic is currently located in the basement of Midland Memorial Hospital, but will change its location soon.

There are also two satellite clinics at 1109 E. Parker Ave. and 310 E. Florida Ave.

One Junior League member is placed at each satellite clinic every Thursday from 9 a.m. until necessary, and three volunteers are at the main clinic, also every Thursday.

The clinic is funded by the city and has several professionals in the health care field available to examine indigent pregnant women.

Usually 15 to 27 women are administered to each week, according to Mrs. Forshagen.

"The Junior League's role is strictly

educational," said Mrs. Forshagen. "While the patients are waiting for their checkups, we provide them with information on a wide range of prenatal care subjects, such as nutrition for the mother and infant, infant care, LaMaze breathing techniques, safety, birth control, and whatever else the patients think they need."

Much of these teaching materials are provided by the March of Dimes. The Junior League initiated the project upon discovery of the high infant mortality rate here. "The statistics have gone down since the survey was done in 1976," said Mrs. Forshagen. "We're not taking credit for that, but hope our work has helped some."

The national Junior League had also done a child advocacy study which showed that prenatal care was one of the most urgent areas that needed attention, spurring the local project even more.

The League also participates in a postpartum class in which two volunteers teach a 30-minute class three days a week at the hospital.

The class for new mothers gives instruction in feeding, bathing, cord care, circumcision, illness danger signals, how to hold and feed the baby, mother care and birth control.

Participants are usually indigent mothers who qualify according to income and number of family members, among other considerations.

Instruction is given through visual aids, posters, models, filmstrips, written literature and actual demon-

strations. In addition, the league has hired a social worker, Karen Wickwire, who makes home visits, screens patients for eligibility, and provides other services.

"I think the program has had enormous success," said Mrs. Forshagen. "We saw 212 pregnant ladies in 1979. The records show that the rate isn't decreasing, either."

"The March of Dimes feels that efforts must be made to develop and upgrade comprehensive family life education programs to make young people aware of the serious responsibilities they undertake by becoming parents," said Kathy Atkins, Midland March of Dimes representative.

"This is the most effective long-range goal," added Mrs. Gray. "Education today is the prevention for the future."

The cost for printed materials for

the 1980 Mothers' March on Birth Defects has been underwritten by the Southland Corporation. In addition, Gandy's Dairies, Inc. is co-sponsoring the Mother's March in the West Texas area.

In Midland, the company is offering a merchandise incentive to the marcher who turns in the most donations. She will receive, compliments of Gandy's Dairies, three half-gallons of Gandy's ice cream, two gallons of homogenized milk and one 24-oz. carton of cottage cheese.

Mrs. William C. Blanks has been appointed Special Gifts chairman for the campaign. Following the march tradition of the past two years, she will be writing a special appeal letter to her friends, asking for their support of the March of Dimes programs for the prevention of birth defects.

Midlanders who are interested in joining the Mothers' March volunteer force can call the March of Dimes office at 682-2573 for more information.

Newcomers offer dance

The Midland Newcomers Club will have a dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Jan. 19 at the Holiday Inn-Country Villa on West Wall Ave.

Music will be played by the "Wheels." Door prizes will be awarded, with food served at 11.

Members, friends and guests are welcome to attend the dance that will take the place of the club's regular monthly luncheon.

For reservations, call 694-4438, 697-7698 or 697-4695 by Wednesday, Jan. 16.

Swan's death comes at 10

TOKYO (AP) — The swan's death "song" comes at the tender age of 10, not 60 or 80 as commonly believed, a Japanese bird watcher says.

Kiyoshi Honda, secretary general of the Japan Swan Association, said his organization's six-year study of 10,000 swans which migrate from Siberia to Japan's western coast every winter found that the average lifespan of the swan probably does not exceed a decade.

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<p>Cloth World Coupon</p> <p>45" COTTON DRESS PRINTS</p> <p>100% COTTON AND POLYESTER AND COTTON</p> <p>88¢ YARD</p> <p>Coupon Good Jan. 14 & 15</p>	<p>Cloth World Coupon</p> <p>45" DRAPERY LINING</p> <p>100% COTTON WHITE ONLY</p> <p>\$1.00 YARD</p> <p>Coupon Good Jan. 14 & 15</p>

MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:30-9
SATURDAY 9:30-6

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
697-1181

Place WANT

Sunday, Jan 13, 1980

YOUR DAY: Those who are, Gwen V. Sophie Tucker day. If you use of your you will find winner this all life shou meaning. Ro larger role produce ince of sources, keep lid o afloat finan plyment o open up lat you know ting into.

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22) Keep Do not inv problems only yours friendship

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Your horoscope



By JEANE DIXON

Sunday, January 13, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Those superb entertainers, Gwen Verdon and the late Sophie Tucker, were born today. If you can make as good use of your creative talent, you will find yourself a big winner this year. Your personal life should take on a new meaning. Romance will play a larger role. Hard work will produce income from a variety of sources, but you have to keep lid on spending to stay afloat financially. New employment opportunities could open up late this year. Be sure you know what you are getting into.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Give your help willingly to one who has helped you in past. Gaining cooperation of mate, partner is critical to success of today's plan.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Absence of friends may provide valuable insight into meaning of life. Avoid selfishness in love as you will be the one to feel cheated. Focus on the important and not on trivia.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An inspirational message may turn thoughts in new directions. Tensions involving friends or romantic partners may be reduced. Sports activity may leave you feeling better.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep your own counsel. Do not involve others in your problems as you may have only yourself to blame. A new friendship is made.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Tact and/or understanding helps overcome whims, bad temper of others. Change of scene helps dispel boredom. Step up efforts to tend to needs of elderly person.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Events of children best served in afternoon. News from casual stranger astounds and delights. Family celebration in order. Keep menu light but nutritious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Help from other sources can be narrowed down to two or three people. You may fail to carry through a plan. Seek other alternatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be open to new experiences and remember that you are never too old to learn. Each day brings new knowledge and experience. Do not disdain to accept any self-improvement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attempt better understanding with relatives or in-laws. Ties of affection are strengthened. If a friend gives a party, use judgment in your participation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be prepared to pay your own way in social gatherings, but no more. Travel brings

much pleasure, excitement. Remember an older person who is all alone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accept invitations, especially those involving sports. Shopping produces some good bargains. Buy a small gift, perhaps a pair of tickets to a movie or stage show.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Love plays leading role in your life now. Desire to move out of the city can bring about a permanent commitment from your romantic partner.

Monday, January 14, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Like actress Faye Dunaway who also celebrates her birthday today, you are a hard worker who strives to reach the top of your profession. You are usually excellent at handling money and achieve increased financial security in the year ahead. New social, professional prestige is also yours now as you gain recognition for past achievements. A new stability will be present in your romantic life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Independence, originality are more important than ever. By being frank with superior, you gain a sympathetic ear. Friends find you happier and like your increased self-confidence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keeping everyday exper-

ditures moderate allows you to occasionally indulge yourself. Resourcefulness helps you avoid a tiresome social encounter. Educational efforts increase your ego and earning power.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Returning past favors wins you additional respect. New opportunities attract you. A deliberate pace at work helps you avoid errors. Expect a stormy but exciting love relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work progresses if you resist asking co-workers for favors. Renew old school ties to promote social, business contacts. Financial awareness is heightened.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will not find agreement where concepts, procedures are concerned. Stress ability to work on your own. Make telephone call you have been delaying—results will please you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Expect to waver a bit about an important decision. Later, you discover a solution. Several short trips better than expensive vacation this year. Budget money carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your creativity is encouraged by new contact. Don't be shy about showing your talent. Keep eye on your weight-

diet gives you a lift as well as a new figure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A surprise move by another puts you in good position. News is favorable regarding distant affairs. Deal through third person to reap higher profits. Romance is in bloom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be patient while working to overcome red tape. You have special compassion for a young person with problems. A new friend can be very helpful now. Contact older relative who may feel neglected.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone close to you expresses appreciation in unique way. Give home surroundings attention—small improvements can give great satisfaction. Make plans to entertain later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Day full of domestic matters. If you have a child, you may be building your life around this loved one. Resolve to pay debts. One-to-one relationships favored.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You tend to spend more money than you plan. You want to impress acquaintances. Make a better impression by conserving your money. Going out tonight is an enjoyable option.

CLASSES
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St. Ann's spaghetti event set

Plans were made for the annual St. Ann's Altar Society spaghetti luncheon at a meeting of the society in the home of Mrs. Tom Ingram.

The luncheon is set for Feb. 19 in St. Ann's school cafeteria.

The Rev. Clifford Blackburn gave a brief talk, after which members were entertained with a slide program on birds of the Midland area. It was presented by Mrs. Harold Williams.

Mrs. Bob Jennings conducted the business meeting. Refreshments were served by co-hostesses, including Mary Ready, Matilda Downe, Ann Josefy and Ginny Ketter.

the Gazebo No. 20 Imperial Shopping Center

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Colonial Sofa
•100% nylon velvet cover in rust
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Matching Loveseat, 751-4020.....\$248
Matching Chair, 751-4030.....\$178

\$298
Reg 349.50

Contemporary Sofa
•Easy care fabric-backed vinyl upholstery
•Thick foam seat cushions
•Button tufted back 754-7010
Matching Loveseat, 754-7020.....\$298
Matching Chair, 754-7030.....\$198

\$298
Reg 399.95

Contemporary Sofa by Bassett
•100% Herculon cover
•Thick foam cushions and tall back
•Massive 4" solid wood posts 754-7710
Matching Loveseat, 754-7720.....\$348
Matching Chair, 754-7730.....\$248

\$398
Reg 449.95

Colonial Sofa
•Quilted 100% nylon print cover
•Shaped back and tailored skirt
•Maple finish wood trim 751-3410
Matching Loveseat, 751-3420.....\$348
Matching Chair, 751-3430.....\$248

\$398
Reg 499.50

Traditional Sofa by Hickory Lane
•100% nylon print cover for beauty and wear
•Reversible foam cushions and pillow backs
•Tailored skirt 752-2110

\$498
Reg 599.50
Matching Loveseat, 752-2120.....\$448
Matching Chair, 752-2130.....\$248

Colonial Sofa
•100% nylon print cover
•Thick foam reversible seat cushions
•Tailored skirt 751-3210
Matching Loveseat, 751-3220.....\$398
Matching Chair, 751-3230.....\$298

\$448
Reg 499.95

Your Choice \$98
Reg to 139.95
Colonial Occasional Tables
•Choose end table or drop leaf coffee table 754-7260

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Prices effective thru January 19, 1980!
3 Meta Drive The Village
Open Monday thru Saturday 9:00-6:00

DEAR ABBY



A will for the living

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

(Reprinted by popular request)

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for the most wonderful present I have ever received. Because of an item in your column last year, I sent for "The Living Will." Now I have peace of mind, knowing that if my husband or I should ever become terminally ill, our loved ones will never have to watch us die slow and agonizing deaths as some we have witnessed.

I saw my handsome, 6-foot, 200-pound father waste away to an 88-pound skeleton after fighting a two-year battle with cancer. The doctors told us it was hopeless, yet kept that poor dear man alive month after month with transfusions, tubes, needles and drugs, while he prayed to God to take him.

Abby, you would do millions of readers a priceless service by acquainting them with "The Living Will" as you did me. — GRATEFUL IN JOLIET, ILL.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Thank you for giving me this opportunity to publicize "The Living Will" again. It reads as follows:

TO MY FAMILY, MY PHYSICIAN, MY LAWYER AND ALL OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Death is as much a reality as birth, growth, maturity and old age — it is the one certainty of life. If the time comes when I can no longer take part in decisions for my own future, let this statement stand as an expression of my wishes and directions, while I am still of sound mind.

If at such a time the situation should arise in which there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from extreme physical or mental disability, I direct that I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by medications, artificial means or "heroic measures." I do, however, ask that medication by mercifully administered to me to alleviate suffering even though this may shorten my remaining life.

This statement is made after careful consideration and is in accordance with my strong convictions and beliefs. I want the wishes and directions here expressed carried out to the extent permitted by law. Insofar as they are not legally enforceable, I hope that those to whom this Will is addressed will regard themselves as morally bound by these provisions.

Signed:
Date:
Witness:
Copies of this request have been given to:

The Living Will can be obtained by writing to: Concern For Dying, 250 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019

To date, over 3 million "Living Wills" have been distributed. Yes, I have signed one. I requested six copies and enclosed my check for \$10 to cover cost of documents and mailing. (It is tax deductible.)

If you send for "The Living Will," please be patient. I promise your request will not be overlooked. Be sure to enclose your name and address, clearly written.

The document is free but this is a non-profit organization, so all donations are gratefully accepted.

One woman requested eight copies and enclosed her check for \$500 saying, "This is the most marvelous thing I've ever heard of." I agree.

P.S. If you or lawyer have any questions concerning the enforceability of "The Living Will," please write to Concern For Dying, same address as above.

Address comments and questions to Abby in care of this newspaper.

BRIDGE WINNERS

- SUNDAY**
Permanente Bridge Duplicate Bridge Unit 200
First: Mrs. Ford Chapman and Mrs. Harry Miller Jr.
Second: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. Jack Stuber
Third: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. A.L. Gifford tied Joe Ranne and Lonnie Yen.
- TUESDAY**
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. J.T. Dickerson and Jack LaVigne
Second: Mrs. J.E. Sheeler and Mrs. Lloyd French
Third: Mrs. R.E. Myers and Mrs. A.L. Gifford
Fourth: Mrs. Lester Short and Joe Mims
Fifth: Mrs. Carroll Reeves and Mrs. Bill Lively.
- WEDNESDAY**
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. B.L. Criss
Second: Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Buehler.
- Third: Mrs. Marian Sims and Mrs. M.F. Gardiner
Fourth: Mrs. Everett Paci and Mrs. Ralph Hammond
Fifth: Mrs. William Potts and Jack LaVigne.
- THURSDAY**
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Don Wiet and Mrs. Lester Short
Second: Joe Mims and Mrs. A.L. Gifford tied Mrs. Carroll Reeves and Mrs. Lydia Wilkerson
Third: Mrs. Ford Chapman and D.M. Aldridge tied Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. Marguerite Westworth.
- FRIDAY**
Midland Country Club Ladies Association
First: Mrs. Charles Dellenhack and Mrs. W.B. Smith
Second: Mrs. V.V. McGrew and Mrs. Overton Black
Third: Mrs. J.L. Smith and Mrs. E.L. Pace
Fourth: Mrs. Max Curry and Mrs. Charles Perry.

'Till divorce us do part'

LONDON (AP) — Some of the romance was missing when Spaniard Francisco Fernandez married his sweetheart, Christina Sirviente, in London this week.

There was no "till death us do part" about it. The couple came over from Spain to get hitched in Britain just in case their marriage hits the rocks in the future and they want a divorce.

"There's no divorce at all in Spain," Fernandez, 33, explained after Wednesday's civil ceremony at Willesden Register Office in north London.

The newlyweds had no immediate plans to split up, however. Said the 28-year-old bride: "We're still very much in love."

A foreign divorce of a Spanish marriage would not be recognized in Roman Catholic Spain, barring them from remarriage. Now their civil marriage, not recognized by the Spanish church, circumvents the objection to divorce.

The right signal to call is 682-6222
Midland Reporter-Telegram
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CORNER

I hope to personally without to not about them.
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CORNER
NEWCOMER'S
 By **MARILYN DYER**

I hope that your house plants survived the move. Personally, I find that getting people and pets moved without too much trauma is enough of a task, but I'm not about to throw out good plants either, so I move them.

Years ago, movers would not be bothered with your plants, but now they'll take them — at your risk, of course. If you're lucky and move during the spring or fall, the plants should survive, but several days on the van in the summer heat or freezing temperatures is very risky.

One of the moving companies now publishes a booklet on "Moving With House Plants" and it is very helpful. They tell you how to move them yourself in the car or how to prepare them for transport on the van. They also have a chart of "State Inspection and Certification Regulations" which lists all the states and if certification of inspection is required.

Alaska, Arizona, California, Florida, Hawaii, Louisiana and Virginia have the most restrictions and require inspection of all plants on arrival. The certification can be provided by your county office of the state department of agriculture — but no more than two weeks prior to moving time. It may require fumigation of the plants, or the "dipping" of them in a protective solution. According to this booklet, many house plants are "prime hosts of burrowing nematodes." I'll bet you didn't know you were harboring such critters, did you?

Well, I prepared my large Dieffenbachia (dumb cane), a huge pot of Sansevieria (snake plant or mother-in-law's tongue) and a Dracena Marginata according to the instructions.

They were watered, plastic bags over or around the pots and heavy paper collars fashioned to the tops of the plants. I then "talked" to them in the manner I usually "talk" to plants, with something emotional like, "okay guys, good luck. The first one to croak is a pansy."

We moved in April, so the weather was cool and they survived, but were pretty ragged looking for a while. The remainder of the plants in the car did well until I got carried away and set them in full sun after we arrived. That almost did them in until I realized sun in Texas is a lot hotter than sun in Chicago.

I like plants but I don't try for a meaningful relationship. They get watered when they are dry and fertilized when I stumble onto the package and remember it's been months since I last saw it. I trim off the dead stuff, turn them to keep them from growing toward the light on one side only and I use rain water when possible to prevent salt buildup.

I had an ornamental pepper plant one time that insisted on running a flop-house for white flies, so I sprayed it once, then again for a recurrence and warned it to either shape up or ship out. It didn't get the message, so out it went.

Another one that met its maker, was a prayer plant. It must have worn itself out with intercessions for our household, but I warned it that one more "Novena" and I would perform "Last Rites" — and it did.

Once in a while I am successful with a plant, in spite of my neglect, and it thrills me. I was able to "summer" a poinsettia and have it bloom the following year — for Easter. I had a Christmas Cactus bloom its little heart out in July.

Women seem to have a real attachment to certain plants which have a connected meaning in their lives. I know a woman who hid a large fern in a garbage can in their mobile home to get it into Arizona because she had had it all her married life.

My big pot of Sansevieria is all from a little plant I received at an engagement party 29 years ago and my Dieffenbachia is 22-years-old.

Women are not the only ones to get hooked on plants. My husband admired Stag Leaf Ferns on a restaurant wall in Santa Barbara while traveling one year, so our daughter presented him with one for his birthday. It is now known as Claude and gets "misted" in the shower and drinks only rainwater.

There are many nurseries and shops with really outstanding selections of houseplants in Midland. I think the new idea of Rent-A-Plant is great for offices, etc. where you want them to look their best all the time. But at home, it seems it would be like renting a kid. If you don't want to care for them all the time, nurse them when they're sick and even take them along when you move, you don't need them.

Area sororities to honor founders

Chapter BS, P.E.O. will honor the organization's founders with a luncheon at 12 noon Saturday at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Members of Midland Chapter DD, Odessa Chapters BT and DZ, the Sweetwater and San Angelo chapters, and other unaffiliated members throughout the area will be guests.

Members of the committee for the event are Dottie Barker, Lois Marie Coats, Jane Christner, Fay Edrington, Polly Hayes, Sharri Pruett, Betty Tull, Pat Flinn, Kay Shoemaker, Ann Donnelly and Arleta Underwood.

PEO Sisterhood is a philanthropic, educational organization interested in bringing increased opportunity for higher

education to women. The organization was founded in 1869 at Iowa Wesleyan University by seven women students. Today, its membership numbers approximately 250,000 in the 50 states and six Canadian provinces.

To pursue its goals, four educational programs are maintained. They include (1) the Educational Loan Fund, which provides loans up to \$2,000 at four percent interest for women students; (2) the International Peace Scholarship, which channels money to foreign women at the graduate level. The women promise to return to their own country to make use of their knowledge; (3) the Continuing Education Program, which makes

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SORORITY NEWS

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY

introduced by Judy Jehring. Next meeting is Jan. 22 at The Mercantile Store.

The Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met in the home of Beverly Acker.

Kay Blanck announced that the club will send money to the Exemplar Fund and Endowment Fund.

Janice Hastings announced that the chapter will entertain Mu Psi chapter Jan. 31 with an international dinner.

The annual Valentine Ball is scheduled for Feb. 9 at the Veterans of Foreign War, Airpark Road. All proceeds will go toward the scholarship annually presented to a female student at Midland College. The sweetheart will also be announced at the ball.

Next Beta Sigma Phi city council meeting is planned for Feb. 4 at the First National Bank Room.

Program was presented by Melinda Gray, owner of The Mercantile, who spoke on "Background Walls." She was

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BARNES PELLETTIER



A reception honoring Sigma Kappa actives, pledges and their mothers was hosted by the local alumnae group in the home of Mrs. W. A. Yeager, 1704 W. Missouri Ave.

From the left are Mrs. George McClure, Lynne McClure, Mrs. Loyd Sanders, Kay Arthur, Mrs. John Burk, president; and Mrs. W. A. Yeager, hostess. (Staff Photo)

Mrs. Beck feted at shower

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Ernest Beck Jr. was held last week in the home of Mrs. Madge B. Wallis, 1909 Western. The former Sally Ann Molloy and Beck exchanged vows Dec. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Asbury Methodist Church.

Attending the shower were employees of the District Clerk's office, Midland County Courthouse. Guests were Mrs. Mildred Taylor, Mrs. Roberta Hurt, Mrs. Carol Denoon, Mrs. Bea Wiley, Mrs. Maxine Hirth, Mrs. Jean Hall, Mrs. Virginia

Walters, Mrs. Joyce Madry, Mrs. Ruth Meyers and Glenna Dilts. Refreshments of coffee, spiced tea, cakes and cookies were served on a silver service tray. Central arrangement was one of candles.

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CLUB NEWS

Birdsong gives paint demo

Jon Birdsong of Amarillo presented a watercolor demonstration to members of the Midland Palette Club during a meeting at the club building, 604 N. Colorado St.

Birdsong held a three-day workshop in Midland Jan. 7-9 and his paintings will be hanging in the Woman's Club during January.

The club elected a nominating committee for new officers during the business meeting. Ellen Dorn, Pat Bass and Bobbie Scott were elected to the committee.

Mrs. Robert E. Hollmann was recognized as a new member of the club and Freddie Schofield won the painting of the month. The painting will be in the lobby of Midland National Bank during January.

Hostesses were Sally Hollon, Sandra Hull, Lou Kirby and Geneva Merrifield.

RAKE AND SPADE GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. John Grimland was hostess when the Rake and Spade Garden Club met in her home Wednesday. Mrs. Garland Lang was co-hostess.

Susan Suggs of the Back Stage Salon was speaker.

Officers elected for the new year were Mrs. Jack Matthews, president; Mrs. Nancy Hull, first vice president; Mrs. Herbert Pearce, second vice president; Mrs. Ross Brunner, recording secretary; Mrs.

Al Vogel, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Jack Blake, treasurer.

In December, the club made a contribution to the High Sky Girl's Ranch and to the Children's Park.

YUCCA GARDEN CLUB

Twenty members of the Yucca Garden Club gathered at the home of the club president, Mrs. W.D. McAlpine, 2508 W. Storey Ave., before going to the Midland Center for the facility's first formally conducted tour.

Hostesses were Mrs. W.R. Knowles and Mrs. Charles Neuhardt.

The club voted to donate funds for a plant for the Midland Center and a cactus for the Girl Scout Program Center cactus bed.

Mrs. Fred McMann, membership vice president, presented a slate of officers for 1980-81. The club elected the following: Mrs. McMann, president; Mrs. William R. Cain, first vice president; Mrs. C.R. Jones, second vice president; Mrs. Bob Miller, secretary and reporter; Mrs. W.B. Johnston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Crosby, treasurer; Mrs. Ivan Shoesmith, historian and scrapbook; Mrs. Billie Gilbert, director to Woman's Club; Mrs. C.C. Davis, alternate; Mrs. Raymond Barnett, director to Lancaster Garden Center, and Mrs. McAlpine, alternate.

These officers will assume duties in June. At Midland Center, Mrs. Shackelford Reeder, Midland Chamber of Commerce representative, and Jimmie Dike, center manager, greeted the Yucca members. Each was given a brochure about the center.

Mrs. Reeder and Dike said the grand opening of the center is slated March 1 to coincide with the opening of the new Chamber building.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Richard Story and Mrs. Robert Castor were hostesses for the meeting of the Twentieth Century Study Club held at Midland Woman's Club.

Chuck Redger, director of Teen Challenge, presented the program, "Drugs: Your Child and Accepting the Facts." He also informed club members of the purpose of the Teen Challenge program.

The program was established nationally by David Wilkerson, author of "The Cross and the Switchblade," with goals of rehabilitating people with drug problems. Redger said that the purpose of the Teen Challenge ministry is to "evangelize people who have life controlling problems and initiate the discipleship process to the point where the student can function as a Christian in society, applying spiritually motivated Biblical principles to relationships in the family, local church, chosen vocation and the community."

Teen Challenge stresses the individual's relationship with God, with authority, with other people, and with himself and his future.

According to Redger, the rehabilitation rate of Teen Challenge has been highly successful—86 percent drug free—if the individual graduates from the entire program.

The Teen Challenge Home in Midland, which has been in operation since 1971, is at 201 N. "C" St. The organization here is actively engaged in the drug rehabilitation program.

Oriental food gaining

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—Following World War II, popularity zoomed for Chinese restaurants and for Oriental-style foods in groceries. In 1950, canned and frozen Chinese food constituted a \$5-million-a-year market, while today Americans buy \$250-million of these products annually, reports Chun King Foods.

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SORORITY NEWS

GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER, PHI SIGMA ALPHA SORORITY

Mrs. John P. Young gave the program on "Work and Leisure" for the active woman at the January meeting of Gamma Sigma Chapter, Phi Sigma Alpha sorority.

Hostess was Mrs. Royce Womack.

Mrs. Young stressed that there are many types of businesses in which a woman can become involved without having experience. Also, she said that time is leisure if it is a change from the woman's work schedule.

Size of family

is increasing

NEW YORK, N.Y. — While some couples are electing to have no children, others are adding to the size of their families.

According to statistics from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company between 1949 and 1959, the number of families with three children increased by 77 per cent; families with four children increased by 50 per cent; and those with five increased by 27 per cent.

This report was published in the November, 1979, issue of "American Family Physician."

Margaret's

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Junior League to host meeting

Alene Moris, outstanding speaker, counselor and consultant, will speak at The Midland Theatre Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

Sponsored by the Junior League of Midland Inc., Mrs. Moris will speak on the unique qualities and talents women bring to boards and elected positions. The public is invited to hear her speak.

Mrs. Moris is the director and co-founder of the Individual Development Center Inc. of Seattle, Wash., which is a life-planning counseling service for adults facing career or personal decisions.

Her philosophy, and that of the center, encourages a positive attitude toward life's crises, seeing change as a challenge and a time for renewed exploration of individual abilities.

By focusing efforts and energies toward long-range goals, Mrs. Moris sees the beginning of a truly effective person who can bring about positive changes in life and the lives of others.

Mrs. Moris has been a

career consultant, seminar leader and seminar designer for various businesses, including the National Association of Bank Women and the Weyerhaeuser Corporation. In the seminars designed for training women in corporate management positions, Mrs. Moris emphasizes that women's new roles in society are neither a threat to men, nor a threat to the traditional roles of women, but are a part of developing long-hidden potentials.

Under a grant from the Kellogg Foundation and in cooperation with the Association of Junior Leagues Inc., Mrs. Moris designed a ten-hour seminar called "Volunteer Career Development" that encourages women to take responsibility for their lives, recognize and value various life stages and plan for appropriate, productive work in each of these stages.

Volunteer Career Development, led by two trained Midland league members, Mrs. Reynolds Lee Foster and Mrs. Walter Hall, will be offered to interested Midland women Jan. 22-24.

The seminar is a series of exercises designed to allow each person to determine her interests and skills and to set personal goals. Whether as a volunteer or paid professional, each participant can learn to maximize her resources and make the most effective use of

both working and leisure time.

The sessions will be held at Midland College in the Roadrunner Room and a small fee will be assessed to cover the expense of the workbook.

Anyone interested in attending the seminar can contact Mrs. Foster or Mrs. Hall at 682-0139 or 682-3180.



Representing the Midland Sears and Roebuck Co.'s Teen Fashion Board are, bottom row, from left, Sharla Southerland, Karen Bean and Lisa Shearod. Top row, from left, are Lorie Bowden, Jane Day and Letitia Berry. The girls model as "live mannequins" on weekends. The board is elected once a year and deadline for the 1980-81 board applications will be taken through Aug. 31. For more information, contact Phyllis Gonzales, 694-2185.

Citizenship awards given



Jeff Ryan

Winners of the Lt. Wm. Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award are Amy Davenport, representing Midland High School, and Jeff Ryan, representing Robert E. Lee High School.

Ms. Davenport is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davenport and



Amy Davenport

Ryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ryan, all of Midland.

Mrs. J. Frank Nall, chairman of the committee, presented the awards, which were given on the basis of demonstration of qualities of dependability, leadership, service and patriotism.

Tea plays big part in Russian life

BATUMI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Russians may hate to admit it, but they have the Chinese to thank for one thing — tea.

Centuries ago, Chinese traders sold samples to the Czar and soon tea-drinking was a passion of aristocracy and peasants alike.

Then, in 1892, the first Chinese tea plants were brought to the Black Sea, enabling the Russians to grow their own fragrant brew.

Now this wet, subtropical city in the southern Soviet republic of Georgia is the cradle of Soviet tea-growing.

Women in Chinese-looking straw hats to shade their faces pick tender top leaves by hand. Cows wander boldly through the fields, encouraged by farmers who know they eat only the weeds.

And, like most things transplanted here from abroad, the Russians have embraced tea drinking as a vital part of their society. It vies with vodka as the favorite national drink.

Somehow the brew tastes better when made in a Russian samovar, those handsome brass or silver-plated water boilers shaped like graceful urns. Prerevolutionary samovars are considered to be antiques, and the government jealously controls their export.

The Soviets have included plenty of tea on the official menu of the 1980 Moscow Olympics, pointing out to athletes that it is rich in vitamins C, B1, B2 and pantothenic acid.

But, more than anything, tea is a gesture of Russian hospitality.

Before the revolution, tea was delivered to rich people's homes to help mark spring and summer holidays.

St. Louis' first baby found dead

ST. LOUIS (AP) — said. Seven-day-old LaMarr Page, St. Louis' first baby of 1980, has been found dead in his crib by his mother.

"I don't know why, except that the Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away," his mother, Jeanette Page, said Wednesday. The infant, who was four weeks premature, weighed 5 pounds, 4 ounces when he was born at 1:25 a.m. on Jan. 1 at Jewish Hospital. He was the fourth child of Mrs. Page, 25, and her husband, Guy, 23.

The baby was pronounced dead Tuesday at Normandy Osteopathic Hospital. A preliminary autopsy showed the cause of death to be lung failure, Mrs. Page said. She said LaMarr was fine Monday night. But early Tuesday, about 4 a.m., he wouldn't eat when she tried to feed him. She looked in on him about 7 a.m. and said LaMarr appeared to be sleeping peacefully. About 8 a.m., after she had gotten her two older children off to school, she picked LaMarr up from his crib.

"I knew something was wrong. He was so pale ... and so still," she

A colleague of the infant's pediatrician said it was possible LaMarr was the victim of sudden infant death syndrome.

"It would be unusual at his age. But certainly the signs are in keeping with it," said Dr. Elliot F. Gellman, who was familiar with the case.

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Mrs. Jeffery Wayne Laufer



Mrs. Harold Dean Holder



Mrs. Richard Daniel Ames



Mrs. Alvino Reyes Jr.

Weddings

Chris Ann Cain and Jeffery Wayne Laufer, both of Midland, were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Midland with the Rev. William K. Hedrick officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cain, 2606 Fannin, Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Laufer, No. 3 Marchelle Court, Midland, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Jennifer Coke of College Station was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Shelley Dempsey and Susan Dempsey, both cousins of the bride, of Odessa. Bridesmatron was Susan Rust of Midland.

Doug Laufer, brother of the bridegroom, of Midland, was best man. Usher was John Huntley of Killen. Groomsmen were Stewart Laufer, brother of the bridegroom, of Midland, John Coke of College Station, Rudy Klein of San Antonio and Ricky Foust of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Laufer graduated from Texas A&M in December, 1979. After a ski trip to eastern New Mexico, the couple will live in Seguin.

HOLCOMB-HOLDER

Julia Anne Holcomb and Harold Dean Holder exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the home of the bride's parents at 3210 Fannin Ave.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Wayne Holcomb. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn T. Holder, 1212 Humble Ave.

The Rev. David Newton of Kelvyn Heights Baptist Church officiated the ceremony.

Attendants to the bride were Gayla Lynn Ramsey of Midland, maid of honor, and Brenda Jean Hanson of Lubbock, bridesmaid.

Best man was Trey Boyd of Midland. Troy Harvey of Midland was groomsmen.

Ushers were Steven Wayne Holcomb of Midland, brother of the bride, Jimmie Wayne Long of Coahoma, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Troy Hyatt of Midland.

After a wedding trip to Austin and San Maros, the couple will live in Midland at 4303 Andrews Highway, Apt. 105.

The bride, a graduate

of Lee High School, presently attends Midland College. She is employed by Pennzoil Corp. and Hodge Theatre.

The bridegroom, who also attends MC, is an employee of Wallace Construction Co.

HOWLE-AMES

Dicia Howle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Howle, 2001 N. Garfield St., and Richard Daniel Ames, son of Mrs. Levon Ames of Dubuque, Iowa, and the late Richard Ames Sr., were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Royce Womack, associate minister, officiated the vows. Attendants to the bride were Kerry Manning of Austin, matron of honor, and Nancy Elmore of Dallas, bridesmaid.

Alan Ames of Dubuque served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Doug Scoggins of Dallas.

Ushers were George Howle of Amarillo, brother of the bride, and Will LaFleur of Dallas.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will be at home at 6309 Brookshire in Dallas.

HERNANDEZ-REYES

Elva Hernandez and Alvino Reyes Jr., both of Midland, were married at 7 p.m. Jan. 4 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa in Midland with Judge Robert Pine officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hernandez Sr., 1002 S. Terrell, Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvino Reyes Sr., 607 N. Terrell, Midland.

Rosie Hernandez, sister-in-law of the bride, of Midland, was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Olga SanMiguel of Midland. Belen Madrid, sister of the bride, and Dora Rodriguez, both of Midland, were bridesmaids. Cecilia Hernandez, niece of the bride, of Midland, was flower girl.

Best man was Ricky Reyes, brother of the bridegroom, of Midland. Usher was Edward Reyes, brother of the bridegroom, of Midland. Jesse Madrid, brother-in-law of the bride, and Sammy Rodriguez, both of Midland, were groomsmen.

The news bride is a 1975 Midland High School graduate and is employed as a secretary with Bobby R. Bearden and Associates Law Of-

fice in Midland. A 1976 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Midland, the bridegroom is employed as an electrician with Town and Country Electric.

CANFIELD-JOHNSTON

TYLER — Tracie Leigh Canfield of Tyler, and James Carl Johnston of Abilene, were married at 7 p.m. Jan. 5 at the First Presbyterian Church at Tyler with the Rev. C. Monroe King of Orange officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Canfield of Tyler, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Johnston of Midland.

Sherrie Lynn Canfield, sister of the bride, of Dallas, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gina Powell of Dallas, Liz Greene of Wichita Falls, Mrs. John Caruthers of Tyler and Amy Johnston, sister of the bridegroom, of Midland.

Best man was Pierce Young of Houston. Groomsmen were Scott Canfield, brother of the bride, of Tyler, Ray Anders of Tyler, Doug Dorey of Longview and Bob Cavness of Austin. Ushers were John Caruthers of Tyler and Craig Lacy of Huntsville.

The bride is a graduate of The University of Texas at Tyler and of Tyler Junior College, where she was a member of the San Souci Sorority.

Johnston attends Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and is a graduate of Tyler Junior College, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He is employed as a tennis professional in Abilene.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will reside in Abilene.

Ushers were Michael Thatcher of Norman, Stephen Thompson of Tulsa and Robert Winchester of Amarillo.

After a week's cruise in the Bahamas, the couple will be at home at 47 Northridge in Shawnee.



Mrs. James Carl Johnston



Mrs. Frank Patterson Sims

MOTTER-SIMS

Mary Margaret Motter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Motter, 903 Princeton Ave., and Frank Patterson Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sim K. Sims of Shawnee, Okla., were united in marriage at 3 p.m. Saturday in Hope Lutheran Church.

The Rev. David C. Baker, pastor, officiated the ceremony.

The bride's attendants were her sister, Elizabeth Motter of Albuquerque, N.M., maid of honor, and Gail Leavitt of Chicago, Ill., Nancy Crespo of San Diego, Calif. and Leslie Lynn of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Junior bridesmaid was Sharon Davis of Dallas.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, David Sims of Houston. Groomsmen were his brother, Stephen Sims of Oklahoma City; the bride's brother, James Motter of Midland, and Robert Barry of Norman, Okla.

Ushers were Michael Thatcher of Norman, Stephen Thompson of Tulsa and Robert Winchester of Amarillo.



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NEW YORK (AP) — The Museum of Modern Art's major exhibition of its 50th anniversary year, "Art of the Twenties," will remain on view through Jan. 22. The exhibition is selected entirely from the collections of the museum and surveys the visual arts during the decade 1919-1929. Included in the showing are paintings, sculpture, drawings, prints, photographs, posters, architecture, design and projects for the theater.

BLUEMNER LANDSCAPES
WASHINGTON (AP) — An exhibition of 88 landscapes by an early 20th-century German-American artist, "Oscar Bluemner: The Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden Collection," will continue at the museum through March 2. Included in the exhibition are color sketches, drawings, watercolors and oil paintings. The display marks the first public showing of the museum's entire collection of works by Bluemner (1867-1938).

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Engagements

DEURMYER-HART

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Deurmyer of Portland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lesley-ann Whitney Deurmyer, to Rodney Jay Hart, both of Midland. Hart is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Jay Hart, 2400 Neely, Midland.

The couple plan to be married at 8 p.m. Feb. 15 at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of King High School in Corpus Christi and attended The University of Texas at Austin and the University of Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette. She is a member of Delta Delta Sorority, the Society of Petroleum Engineers and the Society of Woman Engineers.

She is employed as a reservoir engineer by HNG Oil Co. in Midland.

A 1974 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Midland, Hart graduated from Texas A&M University in May, 1979, with a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers and the American Institute of Banking.

He is employed as a petroleum Engineer by Midland National Bank.

FOREIGN BRIEFS

LONDON (AP) - A Jewish group charged today that an advertisement in four national newspapers linking the Star of David with the Nazi swastika was "highly offensive."

Hayim Pinner, secretary-general of the Organization of British Jews, said in a letter to the editors of the four papers that the ad was "painful bearing in mind the sufferings of the Jewish people at the hands of the Nazis."

The ad was placed in the Observer, the Guardian, the Daily Telegraph and the Sunday Telegraph by the magazine, History, to publicize an article in its January edition called "A Nazi Travels to Palestine," Pinner said. The ad is illustrated with a symbol linking the Star of David with the Nazi swastika.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - China has offered to sell up to 7 million barrels of crude oil and 3.36 million barrels of high-speed diesel oil to Thailand, a Commerce Ministry spokesman said today.

The price of the oil was not disclosed, but the spokesman said the diesel oil would be sold at "friendship prices." Thailand bought 4.9 million barrels of crude oil and 1.75 million barrels of diesel oil from China this year under a five-year contract negotiated in 1978.

JEZISEK-MAYNE

Kathryn Jezisek, 4513 Anetta St., announces the engagement of her daughter, Cheryl Anne, to Ewell Thurman Mayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mayne, 2900 Sentinel St.

The wedding ceremony is set for 6 p.m. March 1 at Hope Lutheran Church.

The bride-elect is currently attending Midland College. Her fiance is a 1977 graduate of Texas A&M University. He is employed with IBM Corp.

TEEL-STREBECK

Mr. and Mrs. Gleen Teel, 3206 Frontier, Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenda Gene Teel to Roger Strebeck, both of Dallas.

Strebeck is the son of Mrs. Bob Short of Carrollton.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 7 p.m. March 1 at the Wilshire Baptist Church in Dallas.

Ms. Teel is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Midland and also received her bachelor of science degree from Howard Payne University in Brownwood.

She is Director of Sales for Holiday Inn North in Dallas.

A graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Strebeck is employed as an investigator for Universal Investigating Firm in Dallas.

BAKER-DAVIS

ODESSA - Barbara Darby of Odessa announces the engagement of her daughter, Sherrell Lynn Baker, 4504 Pleasant Drive, to James Clifford Davis, son of Mrs. Robert A. Childs, 4409 Roosevelt St.

The bride-elect is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Truelove, 4504 Pleasant Drive.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 at Cotton Flat Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Odessa High School and attended Midland College. She was a member of the ROTC White Spirit Cadet drill team. She is employed by Metro Club.

Her fiance attended Lee High School where he was also a member of ROTC. He is employed by The Midland Reporter-Telegram.



Lesley-ann Whitney Deurmyer



Mary Gray Mann

HOLMES-TORTI

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Holmes of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Elizabeth Holmes of Dallas to Charles Wayne Torti of Arlington.

Torti is the son of Charles G. Torti of Fort Worth.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 2 p.m. Feb. 16 at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church in Midland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of West Texas State University where she was a member of Chi Omega Fraternity, Phi Gamma Nu Business Sorority and Scribes Honor Society. She is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Torti received his bachelor of science degree from Texas Wesleyan College and his master degree in business education from North Texas State University. While in college he was a member of Delta Pi Epsilon, a national honorary graduate fraternity. He is also employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

DAVIS-JEFFERS

Paul H. Davis of Midland and Mrs. Sally Converse Davis of Topeka, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Valerie, to Donald Eugene Jeffers of College Station, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Jeffers of Tyler.

The wedding is planned for May 17 in Tyler.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Midland High School and will graduate from Texas A&M University in December.

She is a member of Mortar Board, vice president of student chapter of American Institute of Architects, Tau Sigma Delta honor architecture fraternity and Psi Chi honor psychology fraternity.

Her fiance is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Tyler and plans to graduate in May from Texas A&M University.

He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Sigma Delta and student chapter of American Institute of Architects.

MANN-DEAN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gray Mann, No. 10 Bristol Court, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Gray, to Glenn Dale Dean Jr. of Irving, son of Mrs. Glenn Dale Dean Sr. and the late Mr. Dean.

The bride-elect graduate from Friends Academy, Locust Valley, N.Y., and Texas A&M University. She is working on her master's degree at Texas A&M. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Dean is a graduate of Irving High School and is attending Texas A&M University.

An August wedding is planned.



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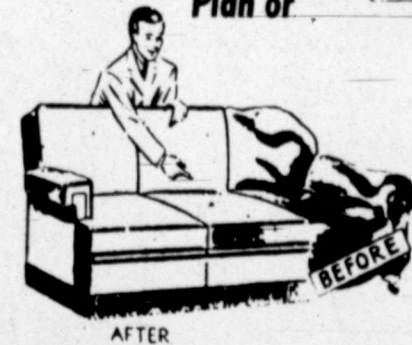
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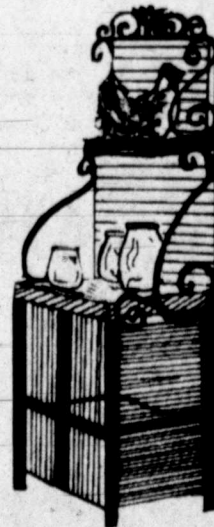
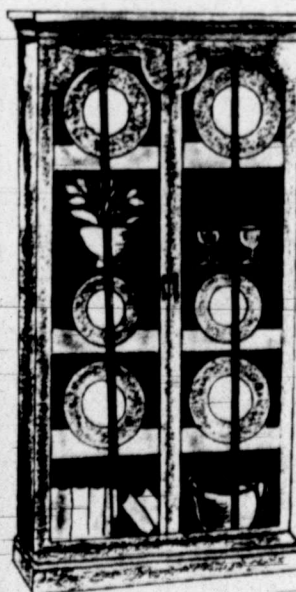
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Mary Van Der Loop, Carla Laneri, Sandra Waisley and Karen Clark, from left, will compete for the title of Young Career Woman for the Uptown B&PW Club at a banquet later this month in Ranchland Hills Country Club. The winner will participate in the district competition to be held in Midland in February. (Staff Photo)

Young Career Woman candidates feted

A luncheon honoring the four Young Career Candidates for the Uptown Business and Professional Women's Club was held recently in the executive dining room of The First National Bank.

Candidates presented were Mary Van Der Loop, Karen Clark, Carla Laneri and Sandra Waisley.

The Young Career Woman will be chosen at a Jan. 24 dinner in Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Each candidate will present a three-minute talk on the topic of her choice and will participate in a 15 minute panel discussion. Judging will be based on a pre-submitted resume, the talk and panel discussion.

The winner will take part in the District Young Career Woman selection at the spring conference to be held here in February.

Ms. Van Der Loop, a geologist at Monsanto Co. and a cum laude graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is pursuing continuing education through the Permian Basin Graduate Center and The University of Texas at Arlington.

She is active in the Big Sister-Little Sister program, a member of the 1979-80 scholarship committee for the West Texas Geological Society, treasurer for Flatlands Ski Club, first vice president of the Uptown B&PW Club and a member of the Geological Society of America and the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists.

The owner of First Realty and Land Development, Inc., Ms. Clark has attended Texas A&I State University and Odessa College, and is a graduate of The University of Texas at the Permian Basin. She also has completed 225 hours of real estate courses and will take her state broker exam this year.

Ms. Clark has worked on volunteer summer programs of and written news releases for Teens

Aid Retarded. In 1979, she was secretary-treasurer for Action Community Executives, a program sponsored by the Small Business Administration.

She is a member of the National Association of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors and the Midland Board of Realtors, and is second vice president and membership chairman of the Uptown B&PW Club.

Ms. Laneri, staff accountant with Main, Hurdman and Cranstoun, was graduated from Texas Christian University in 1978 and passed her certified public accountant exam in 1979.

A former member of the St. Stephen's Parish Committee, she currently is membership coordinator for Community Gold, a civic and social organization, and a Junior Achievement advisor. Ms. Laneri is vice president in charge of membership for the National Association of Accountants and a member of the Young Career Woman's Committee of States should

adopt litter recycling laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — In order to achieve effective litter abatement, every state should adopt a litter recycling law like the ones now in effect in nine states, an expert in the field suggests.

Malcolm W. Owings, chairman of the legislative committee of the Can Manufacturers Institute, reports that in Washington, a state that has a litter recycling law, litter was reduced by as much as 60 percent in some areas, according to the state's Department of Ecology.

Owings says that recycling laws which are directed to cleaning up all waste have proven to be more effective than bottle bills, laws which require deposits on beverage bottles and cans.

the Uptown B&PW Club. Ms. Waisley, a geologist with Exxon Corp., was graduated cum laude from Cortland State College and received her M.A. degree from The University of Texas at Austin.

She was active in an Episcopal group that collected food, tools and clothing for migrant workers in upstate New

York, and worked on voter registration programs in New York and Austin and was a member of Project Reach, in which she tutored junior and senior high school students.

Ms. Waisley was research assistant at Marine Science Institute in Galveston, where she worked on lunar soils and geophysics and co-

authored a paper on lunar soils. She has served as a geological consultant on archaeological digs in Israel and Italy, and is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, Uptown B&PW Club and West Texas Geological Society.



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John Ochsner, third from left, is the 1980 president of the Natural Gas Men of the Permian Basin. The other officers, from left, are Ben Hood, second vice president; John Smart, first vice president, and Gerald J. Erwin, secretary-treasurer. Not pictured is Susan Scott, assistant secretary-treasurer. (Staff Photo By Mike Kardos)

Administration backs plan for 10 percent gasohol use

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is lining up behind a program that would substitute "gasohol" for 10 percent of the nation's unleaded gasoline supply by 1981, using millions of tons of surplus grain in the process.

That would be a sixfold increase in production of gasohol, a mixture of 90 percent unleaded gasoline and 10 percent ethyl alcohol — or ethanol — a poisonous, undrinkable liquid.

In addition to providing power when it burns, the alcohol increases the anti-knock properties of unleaded gasoline.

Gasohol generally costs 5 or 6 cents per gallon more than unleaded gasoline, but its cost may decline with production improvements.

The \$3 billion program outlined Friday by President Carter's aides stakes out a middle ground between a \$5 billion gasohol program approved by the Senate and the absence of any such program in House-passed energy legislation.

Stuart Eizenstat, the president's domestic policy adviser, said the administration was not submitting new legislation for the program, but was supporting the \$3 billion figure in a congressional conference committee already considering legislation that includes the Senate's \$5 billion version.

The 10-year program being backed by Carter would provide loans and loan guarantees for construction of small- and medium-sized alcohol distilleries to produce additional alcohol that would be blended with gasoline.

Eizenstat told reporters the administration was not "earmarking" for the program the 17 million metric tons in grain being withheld from the Soviet Union in reprisal for its military intervention in Afghanistan.

But he noted that the supplies originally intended for Russia remain in the nation's supply, available for purchase by distillers.

Eizenstat said Carter's gasohol policies were developed over the past 18 months and would have been announced about now regardless of events in Afghanistan.

A number of measures have already been adopted or proposed to stimulate gasohol production. Perhaps the most important is the exemption, until 1984, of gasohol from the federal gasoline excise tax of 4 cents a gallon.

Eizenstat said Carter proposes to make that exemption permanent as a significant inducement to investment in new distillery capacity, now the bottleneck limiting alcohol production.

"We will quadruple current gasohol production capacity by the end of this year," Carter said in a statement issued by the White House. "During 1981, we should be capable of producing ethanol at an annual rate of 500 million gallons — more than six times the current rate."

It would take about 5 million tons of grain to produce 500 million gallons of ethanol. This year's ethanol production is estimated at 80 million gallons.

Eizenstat said the loan programs outlined by Carter might encourage construction of some 2,000 small fuel-alcohol distilleries on farms, where plant or animal wastes could be used as well as excess crops. An additional 500 small- or medium-sized commercial distilleries producing 30 million

gallons or less a year might be built, he said.

Asked why the administration was seeking a smaller program than one already approved by the Senate, Deputy Energy Secretary John C. Sawhill said it felt \$3 billion would support a "very generous" program.

Sawhill added one more small boost for gasohol by announcing that Gulf Oil Corp. has been persuaded to reverse itself and now has agreed to allow purchases of gasohol under other brands, using Gulf credit cards.

Sawhill said Exxon Corp. has agreed to "review" its refusal to allow gasohol purchases on Exxon credit cards.

He said the two firms responded to inquiries he made after their credit card policies were publicly reported.

Sawhill said, in answer to questions, that he was unaware of a similar policy stated by Texaco Inc. and that he would look into it.

Meanwhile, Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind., called on the oil companies to allow use of their credit cards to buy gasohol.

Tests made at French site

AUSTIN — Universal Resources Corp. announced that testing operations are in progress on the L.R. French Jr. No. 1 Little Washita in Comanche County, Okla.

On a two-hour test the well flowed at the rate of 2.86 million cubic feet of gas per day through a 10 5/8-inch choke from perforation at 20,255 to 20,286 feet being approximately the lower half of the potentially productive Springer Sand section. Flowing tubing pressure was 4700 pounds per square inch.

Universal Resources Corporation owns for its account a 12.25 percent working interest in the well before payout and a 7.5 percent working interest after payout.



Maurice W. Kennedy

Kennedy retires after long tenure

Maurice W. Kennedy, a 43-year resident of Midland, has retired after 31 years of service with Texaco Inc.

He was assigned to the Midland Division, Producing Department, West U.S. as assistant to the division manager.

Kennedy is a native of Childress and earned a B.S. degree in Commerce from St. Edwards University in Austin in 1935. He joined Texaco (then The Texaco Co.) in 1936 in Fort Worth as a clerk.

He was transferred to Midland in 1937 as a scout and became district landman in 1948.

Kennedy resigned from Texaco in 1950 to accept a position as manager of the Oil & Gas Division of The Texas Pacific Land Trust. He opened that firm's office in Midland.

In 1954, as a result of a spinoff of the Trust's mineral properties to the TXL Oil Corp., he became West Texas Division manager for that company. He returned to Texaco in 1962 as assistant to the division manager when TXL was merged with that company.

He is a charter member of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association and is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen. He served eight years as a trustee of Midland Memorial Hospital. He also served six years as a member of the board of lay trustees of St. Edward's University and was a member of the board of directors of the Midland-Lee Youth Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy reside at 1103 N. Garfield Street. They are members of St. Ann's Catholic Church. Mrs. Kennedy is a registered nurse and is in service director at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Kennedy is a member of the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers. He served four years in the Army and was discharged in 1945 as a captain.

Domestic drilling operations fall away from 22-year high

By MAX B. SKELTON
Associated Press Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic oil and gas drilling operations have backed away from a 22-year high.

The weekly average for rotary drilling rigs in use has dropped from 2,577 to 2,495 since Dec. 10.

But drilling contractors indicate there is no cause for alarm.

Ed McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, says industry observers believe the rig count probably will repeat this year its historic pattern of first-quarter decline.

"They cite as the main reason the traditional reluctance of small investors to commit their funds until later in the year when they can better predict their own tax liability," McGhee said.

"Almost as large a factor in precipitating a decline is the difficulty of

moving land rigs over winter terrain."

The early December rig count of 2,577 was the highest since a 2,581 average the week ending Dec. 23, 1957.

Between those two averages, the industry had moved through a prolonged drilling slump that did not bottom out until the weekly rig count plunged to only 814 late in the first quarter of 1971.

McGhee said there is still reason for 1980 optimism in that several factors are at work to soften the potential first quarter drop.

"A major one is the final disposition of the long fought excise tax mislabeled as a windfall profits tax," he said.

"As bad as the final measure may be, exact knowledge of its provisions is better than the uncertainty that prevailed throughout its passage by the Congress."

Moreover, he added, high prices

permitted under the 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act continue to encourage activity in several areas.

After 1980's first quarter, McGhee said, there are some predictions the active rig count will recover and climb during the fourth quarter into the same range as in 1956.

For new wells drilled, 1956 was drilling's best year ever, with the industry completing a record 58,160 wells.

"In mid-December of that year, the active rig count hit 2,894," McGhee said.

"However, the absolute all-time record count had been set 12 months earlier at a level of 3,137 active units."

McGhee said the 1955 figure appears unattainable in 1980.

"It is not that too few rigs will be available," he said. "Rather, operators just give no sign of requiring that many new holes this year."

After the all-time high for well completions was recorded in 1956, the long drilling slump dropped completions to a modern low of 27,300 in 1971. Increases in six of the next seven years enabled the completions total to move back to 47,057 in 1978.

Petroleum Information Corp. has placed 1979 completions at 48,709 and has projected an 0.8 percent increase to 49,101 in 1980.

The Denver data analysis firm said the 18,856 wells last year completed as oil producers represented a 4.5 percent decline from 1979 but the 14,394 natural gas producers represented a 15 percent gain. There were 15,851 dry holes.

McGhee says drilling contractors may face another shortage of diesel fuel during the first quarter. Watch for such supplies to grow scarce, he said, within the next 30 to 45 days.

"The disruption of Iranian supplies is being compounded by the peak winter demand for home heating oils in the United States," he said.

"The result is drilling contractors may expect a repeat of the diesel shortages and price jumps that grabbed headlines a year ago."

At that time, McGhee said, the Department of Energy wound up assigning the same top priority to drilling rigs that had been given to agriculture.

"This time, no such favors will be given," he said.

"Election year politics won't permit the Democratic administration to make any encouraging moves toward the petroleum industry."

Coastal chairman among three drawing large fines

HOUSTON (AP) — Three oil executives, including Oscar S. Wyatt Jr., chairman of the billion-dollar Coastal Corp., have drawn \$40,000 fines after pleading guilty to violating federal crude oil pricing regulations.

U.S. District Judge George E. Cire, accepting plea bargaining and consent decrees, also directed Friday that Coastal, two subsidiaries — Coastal States Crude Gathering Inc. and Holborn Oil Co. Ltd — and a fourth firm, Coral Petroleum Inc. of Houston, pay \$20 million in restitution and fines.

The appearance of Wyatt, Sam F. Willson Jr., a Coastal senior vice president, and David B. Chalmers, president of Coral, had been preceded by day-long negotiations with U.S. Attorney Tony Canales.

Each pleaded guilty to one count of criminal information in the willful violation of federal regulations. All the criminal information counts alleged Coastal Corp. received a higher-than-permitted price for 331,458 barrels of domestic crude by falsifying invoices and making up the difference through a later sale of 426,500 barrels of foreign crude.

Wyatt, Wilson and Chalmers had no comment but a Coastal statement said the counts charged technical violations involving a domestic and foreign crude oil "tie-in" arrangement the government considers illegal. A statement from Coral also said the pleas involved highly technical violations.

Coastal States Crude entered a no-contest plea, while Holborn and Coral entered guilty pleas. All three drew \$10,000 fines.

Holborn and Coral were also required to pay \$1 million in civil penalties and Coastal and Coral were required to refund \$9 million each to the Department of Energy.

The charges stemmed from the 1975 sale of domestic oil by Coastal to Coral and the sale of foreign oil by Holborn to Coral.

Canales said the charges involved the false reporting of the price of crude sold to Coral. He said invoices failed to reflect additional profits received by the defendants. The invoices showed a price of \$8.45 a barrel. But the true price, reflected in the later transaction by Holborn, was \$13.40 a barrel, he said.

Eight more units added to rotary rig drilling operations in Permian Basin

Drilling progress in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico showed an increase of eight operations over the previous week, as Reed Rock Bit Co. recorded 315 rigs making hole in the two-state area last week.

The previous weeks tally showed 307 units working and a year ago at this time the Reed survey counted only 262 active rigs.

Lea County, N.M., lead the survey with 38 rigs going, gaining two rigs from the last count.

Eddy County reported 28 rigs making hole, having kept its tally from the previous week.

Pecos County, the West Texas leader, showed 21 rigs going and a decrease of one from the last tally.

Upton and Ward counties each reported 14 rigs going. The previous week showed Upton with nine and Ward, 15.

Crockett and Reagan counties reported 12 active rigs. Crockett lost one unit from the last count, while Rea-

gan gained three operations. Andrews County reported 11 rigs working and a loss of one from the last count, while Loving County followed with 10 units.

County	1/11	1/04
Andrews	11	12
Bailey	1	1
Borden	4	4
Brewster	1	1
Chaves	1	1
Crane	8	6
Cochran	4	4
Coke	2	3
Concho	0	2
Crockett	12	13
Crosby	3	3
Culberson	2	2
Dawson	7	6
Dickens	1	0
Ector	4	7
Eddy	28	28
Gaines	11	10
Garza	5	5
Glasscock	3	3
Hockley	8	9
Howard	8	9

Irion	8	9
Kent	1	1
Lamb	1	0
Lea	38	36
Loving	10	10
Lubbock	4	4
Martin	5	7
Midland	4	6
Mitchell	5	3
Nolan	0	1
Pecos	21	22
Reagan	12	9
Reeves	6	4
Roosevelt	1	1
Runnels	1	0
Schleicher	5	3
Scurry	5	7
Sterling	4	3
Sutton	7	7
Terrell	5	2
Terry	4	3
Tom Green	1	2
Upton	14	9
Val Verde	1	1
Ward	14	15
Winkler	8	7
Yoakum	3	3
Total	315	307



Dr. Harvie Pruitt, center, president of Lubbock Christian College, receives a \$5,000 check from Mrs. Geneva Weaver of Midland, Monsanto Co. administrative assistant. At right is J. D. Cobb Jr.,

Monsanto regional exploration manager here. The check is the first of three of a \$15,000 "undesignated" grant from Monsanto Funds. (Staff Photo By Bruce Partain)

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Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Simmons, owners of Midland Lock & Safe, wish all their customers and friends a hearty Happy New Year, and pledge themselves to continue the same good service to the community the firm is known for. They invite the friends they have not met yet to come in, get acquainted and discuss security requirements, if they wish. 611 N. Big Spring. Phone: 682-4202.

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UTC plans taking over of Mostek

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — United Technologies Corp. says it expects to complete its takeover of Mostek Corp. by Jan. 15, buying up all remaining Mostek stock at \$62 per share.

Mostek, a designer and builder of electronics products located in Carrollton, Texas, will operate with its existing management as a "stand-alone subsidiary" of the Hartford-based conglomerate, according to a UTC announcement made Tuesday.

UTC successfully completed its cash tender offer for Mostek stock last November by buying up more than 91 percent of all outstanding shares.

Mostek, which had 1978 sales of \$134 million, is the latest in a series of firms taken over in merger maneuvers by UTC, which lists itself as the 20th largest manufacturing firm in the United States.



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Classic autos restored by Burns Paint & Body

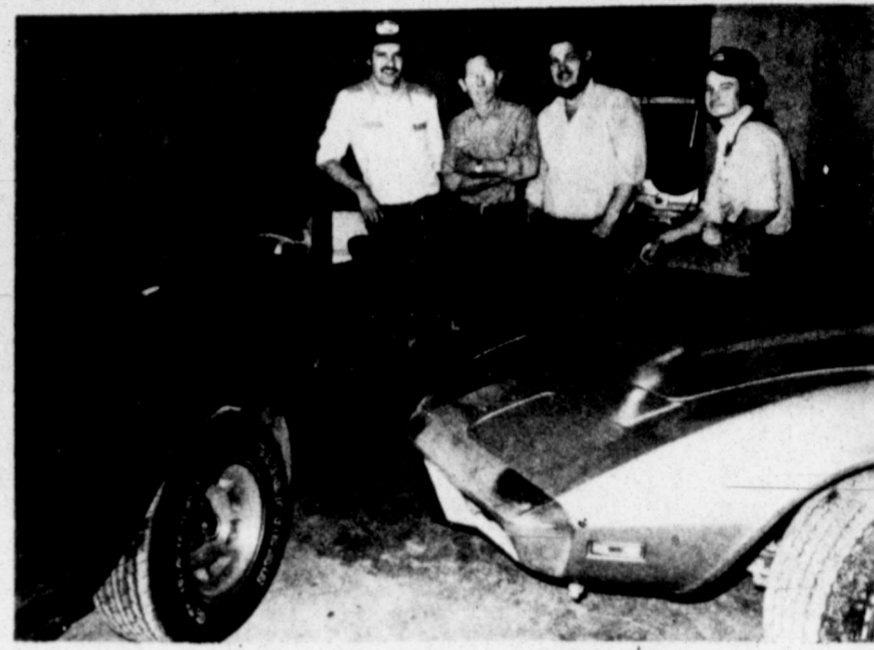
The people who mourned the passing of the body shop at Nickel Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge, which was known for its all-around good work and their specialty of restoration, will be happy to know that several of the old crew have started a new business. It is Burns Paint & Body Shop, located at 4600 Sinclair Street. Headed by Bob Burns, the group has an aggregation of 45 years experience.

Burns' intention is to do quality work for a reasonable price. All makes and models are handled, 24-hour wrecker service is given, glass is replaced, body damage is repaired

and any paint work needed is available. Acrylic surfaces which have become dull are painstakingly sanded to the original gloss. Fiberglass repairs can be done. All auto insurance work is solicited.

Old cars or classic cars can be totally restored by the Burns personnel. When parts which must be replaced are not available, they can manufacture them themselves.

These men are anxious to put their hard-won skill to work to your advantage. If you need their services, call 697-1775, or come by 4600 Sinclair Street. For wrecker service after 6 p.m., call 694-1727.



Left to right, above, are Bob Burns, Wayne Harrell, Gene Estes and Willie Estes. The Corvettes shown will be restored, by these experts, to their original, mirror-like finish. All auto paint and body work, glass replacement and 24-hour wrecker service are available at Burns Paint & Body, 4600 Sinclair Street. The phone number is 697-1775, and for wrecker service, call 694-1727 after 6 p.m.

U.S. auto industry ends '79 grimly

The Los Angeles Times

The U.S. auto industry ended 1979 with grim sales in December, while imported models continued to take a record share of the American car market.

The December sales performance reported Friday capped the worst year for the industry since the recession of 1975. Sales of domestic cars in 1979 fell nearly 11 percent from the previous year, while imports took up most of the slack with a sales increase of 15 percent. Sales of domestic makes were off 13 percent in December while the imports were up 40 percent.

The dismal ending for what had begun as a promising year for domestic automakers had executives searching for the dimmest ray of hope for a better 1980. A few professed to find it in the final 10-day selling period of December, when car sales were down 5-6 percent, which was a considerably smaller decline than earlier in the month.

"I think this is just the beginning of some strong sales periods for Chrysler," said Jerry Pyle, Chrysler Corp.'s vice president for sales in discussing the company's relatively modest 7 percent decline during the last selling period compared with a 36 percent plunge in the first 20 days of the month.

Chrysler's woes had been in the spotlight during early December as Congress negotiated and passed a \$1.5 billion federal loan guarantee package for the ailing company. Company officials speculated that this publicity had scared off many would-be buyers, and they said they now believed that sales would pick up because the company's future was more assured.

EXECUTIVES AT OTHER AUTO FIRMS expressed similar optimism about 1980, but analysts outside the industry were not so hopeful. While most agreed that the industry would recover from its woes of 1979, they don't expect it to happen until after the first quarter of 1980.

"Now is when the news is the blackest, when sales are plunging and layoffs mounting," said David Eisenberg, an auto industry specialist with the New York-based securities research firm of Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. "The news is bad, and it's likely to get a little worse before the quarter is over, but the

damage is done. I think there will be improvement in the second quarter."

Eisenberg and most other analysts have predicted 1980 sales of between 9.5 million and 10 million autos — including imports — down sharply from the 10.6 million sold in 1979. The industry was able to reach that 10.6 million level only with strong sales early in the year, before the gasoline shortage sharply curtailed sales of big cars and trucks, and later with rebates and other inducements to purchase those big cars.

On the basis of seasonally adjusted annual sales rates for each month, sales actually have been recovering slightly from their low point in October. The rate for December was 10.2 million, up from 9.5 million in November. The annualized rate is a reflection of the number of cars that would be sold if the monthly sales rates were extended across a full year.

"The end of December had quite a little shot to it," said one industry analyst.

SALES FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER by company were: General Motors Corp., 338,337, down 9.2 percent; Ford Motor Co., 135,736, down 26.1 percent; Chrysler, 59,705, down 19 percent; and American Motors Corp., 14,281, up 74 percent.

The two leading importers, Datsun and Toyota, held sales contests for their dealers in December, and both set records for the month. Sales totals were Toyota, 43,928, up 95 percent; Datsun, 36,902, up 89 percent; Honda, 25,779, up 39 percent; Mazda, 13,906, up 113 percent; and Subaru 10,141, up 31 percent. Volkswagen of America Inc. sold a total of 17,712 cars in December, down 11 percent from a year ago. The VW total included 12,885 Rabbit models built at the company's factory in Pennsylvania.

The domestic industry sold 560,994 cars in December, down 13 percent, while the import sales total was estimated at 169,000, up 40 percent. Industry sales totaled 729,944, down 4.8 percent.

The domestic auto makers, with the exception of AMC and VW, have cut production sharply in the last six months to control inventories of slow-selling mid- and full-sized cars and trucks. Over 100,000 auto workers have been laid off indefinitely as a result of the downturn in sales.

U.S.-built trucks' retail sales down 17.3 percent

DETROIT (AP) — Retail sales of U.S.-built trucks were down 17.3 percent from the year before in 1979, but an industry association says the figures were the third-highest ever despite the slump.

Vehicle Manufacturers Association said Wednesday. Figures are preliminary and included light-duty foreign trucks sold under domestic nameplates, the MVMA said. A listing without foreign-produced trucks was not available.

U.S. manufacturers sold 3,235,634 trucks in 1979, compared with 3,913,902 in 1978, said the organization.

Sales of heavy-duty trucks were put at 223,275, a record and 10.2 percent above the 202,640 sold in 1978.

Sales of medium-duty models totaled 151,615, a 7.6 percent slip from the 164,107 sold last year, the association said.

For light-duty models, sales totaled 2,860,744 including imports, a 19.4 percent drop from the 3,547,155 sold in 1978.

In December, domestic makers sold 207,250 models, a 26.5 percent slide from the 282,138 of same month last year.

The MVMA breakdown of sales for December, by-model, was: 185,630

light-duty, including imports with domestic nameplates, a drop of 26.8 percent from the 253,756 sold in December 1978; 8,282 medium-duty, a 34.8 percent drop from the 12,699 trucks sold last

year; 13,338 heavy-duty, down 15 percent from the 15,683 last year.

The 12 members of the MVMA represent more than 99 percent of the domestic market, the group said.

Past, present Illinois governors could be potential trial witnesses

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson and three former governors are potential witnesses in the income tax evasion trial of Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott, according to the judge hearing the case.

The names of Thompson and his predecessors — Richard B. Ogilvie, Sam Shapiro and William G. Stratton — were on a list read by Judge John Powers Crowley as the jury was being selected.

Nearly all potential jurors interviewed told the judge they had heard of Scott and the case.

The list also carried the names of Cook County State's Attorney Bernard Carey and several federal court judges, bankers and state legislators.

Scott was indicted in April on five counts of under-reporting his income to the Internal Revenue Service between 1972 and 1975. He has pleaded innocent to the charges.

Before jury selection began, U.S. Attorney Tom Sullivan, the chief prosecutor, asked Crowley to admonish Scott not to make critical statements about the trial to reporters as part of Scott's current campaign for the U.S. Senate.

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Permian Basin Briefs

Halliburton Services has promoted Travis Burke of Oklahoma City to assistant division manager in the firm's Midland Division.



Burke

Burke succeeds Cecil Lohn who has moved to Houston as Southern Region service sales manager.

Charles McDuff Jr., assistant division engineer at Oklahoma City, succeeds Burke as division engineer there.

Burke is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a degree in Petroleum Engineering. He joined Halliburton as an engineer in the Shreveport Division in 1951. He had been division engineer at Oklahoma City since 1972.

Carroll Staton of Midland has been appointed Regional District exploration manager in Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Co.'s Oklahoma City office.



Staton

Staton received his B.S. degree in Geology from the University of Texas at El Paso. Prior to his new duties, Staton was an independent geologist.

He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Association of Independent Petroleum Geologists and the West Texas Geological Society.

NRM Petroleum Corp. has announced that Frank Motycka Jr., has joined the Midland office as staff geologist.



Motycka

Motycka was graduated from Bowling Green University in 1977 with a degree in Geology and was previously employed with Texaco Inc. Motycka is an active member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the West Texas Geologists Society and the Society of Engineers and Petroleum Men.

Phillip M. Cochran has been promoted to controller for The Orloff Corp., reports Verne E. Griffith, president of Orloff's Midland Division.

In addition to his current responsibility for all Midland Division ac-

counting operations, Cochran assumes the additional unconsolidated accounting responsibilities.

Prior to his employment with Orloff, Cochran served in the Army as an instructor and administrative aide in the Quartermaster Headquarters in Fort Lee, Va. He joined Orloff in 1974 as a project accountant and has been employed in a variety of accounting positions. He received his Business Administration degree in Accounting from Angelo State University and his Master of Business Administration in Management from The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, The Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, and the Institute of Management Accounting.

Alfred M. Allen of Odessa has been elected vice president — Manufacturing by Oil Industries Manufacturing and Engineering (OIME).



Allen

Allen joined OIME as manager of Manufacturing in February 1979. Prior to that, he was a senior operations engineer for Pool-Intairdriil in Houston. He has more than 22 years experience in oil field operations, manufacturing, project engineering and management.

He is a native of Denver City and earned degrees in Industrial Management Engineering, Business Management and Cost Accounting at Eastern New Mexico University.

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Watson Packer Inc. has opened a sales and service facility in Big Lake, reports Harold Clifton, general manager.

The facility is at Texas 137 and 12th Street and encompasses 1,800-square feet. Manager of the office is Steve Mitchell, formerly a production supervisor for several oil companies in the Permian Basin.

Bill Watson, president of Watson Packer also announced the merger of Murphree Services, Inc., of Monahans with Top Acidizers, Inc.

Murphree Services, which has been in the oil field treating, stimulation and cementing business since 1970 in the Monahans, Fort Stockton and Pecos areas, now will do business under the Top Acidizers name, with Bill Murphree remaining in charge of the Monahans operations.

Top Acidizers is a subsidiary of Watson Packer Inc. and has other operations in Snyder, Sundown and Midland.

Gulf gas sale gets approval

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission today approved the application of Gulf Oil Corp. for an exception to an RRC rule that would permit the operator to sell natural gas produced on a state-owned tract in the Gulf of Mexico for ultimate out-of-state consumption. Texas law requires such approval.

During its weekly conference on Oil and Gas Division matters, the Commission unanimously granted an exception to its Rule 69, permitting Gulf Oil to sell gas from its shut-in well on Tract 942-S, about five miles offshore Kleberg County. Legal Examiner Roger Schultz recommended approval of the application.

Schultz said the gas well has an estimated deliverability of 11 million cubic feet per day through perforations at 8,912-8,920 feet and 8,930-8,938 feet. Gulf has no intrastate market for the gas, he said.

The El Paso Natural Gas Co., an interstate transmission organization, will pay the maximum lawful price for the gas and will build a half-million dollar pipeline extension to link the well to its system, Schultz advised.

Gas reserves in the vicinity of the well have been estimated to total about 10 billion cubic feet.

The General Land Office supported Gulf Oil's application.



Arlen L. Edgar

SPE slates Edgar talk

Arlen L. Edgar of Midland, president-elect of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, will address the Permian Basin Section of the organization Tuesday at Midland's Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The event will get under way at 6:30 p.m. Edgar will review the SPE standards pertaining to the estimating and auditing of oil and gas reserve information.

Edgar was graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering, with minors in geology, mathematics and physics. He is an independent oil investor and petroleum consultant.

Kansas set for AICE talk

BIG SPRING — Arthur R. Thompson of Mission, Kan., vice president — Sales for The Marley Cooling Tower Co., will be the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the Permian Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in Big Spring.

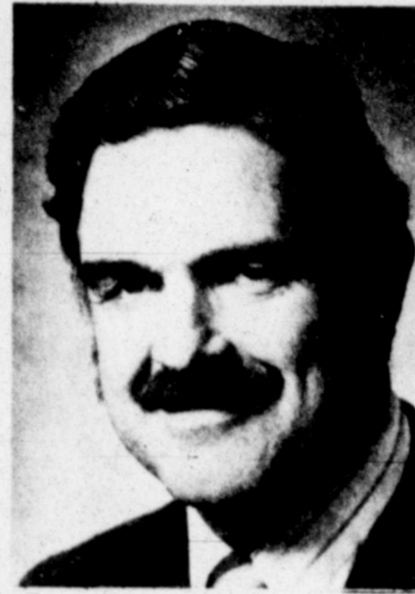
The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Coors Hospitality Room near Ramada Inn South on Interstate 20 West.

Thompson has been with Marley since 1949. He holds a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from The University of Kansas.

His early work experience at Marley involved the design and sales of air-cooled heat exchangers.

He moved to the Chicago, Ill., Regional sales office in 1953 where he participated in the application and sales of all types of towers and air-cooled exchangers.

Thompson was North-Central Region manager many years prior to being named vice president — Northern Marketing. He moved to Mission headquarters in his current position in 1977.



Rod Tillman

Rod Tillman on program

The Permian Basin Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Midland Hilton.

The guest speaker will be Rod Tillman, research associate with Cities Service Exploration Research in Tulsa, Okla.

Tillman's topic will be "Upper Cretaceous Shelf Sandstones of the Rocky Mountains as Displayed by the Hertzog Draw Field."

Strike awakens village

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, Mexico (AP) — For hundreds of years, the tallest things on this island were the coconut trees. Now the skyline is spotted with towering communications antennas that signal the arrival of Mexico's oil boom in this once sleepy fishing village.

The discovery of oil 50 miles offshore several years ago and the drive to exploit it has pushed the population sharply up from 30,000 to 70,000 in a short time, and there are bound to be growing pains.

About 250 air miles almost due east of Veracruz on Mexico's mainland, Isla del Carmen, discovered and settled first by pirates, is famous for shrimping. Fishermen take about \$100 million worth of shrimp a year from the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, and export most of it to the United States.

On the leeward side of the island — 18 miles wide and 50 miles long — are scores of shrimp boats and in town there is a huge metal statue of a shrimp.

But the new monuments are the towering but unseen oil rigs and in a few years, the shrimping revenue will be a mere pittance as some of the estimated 7.5 billion barrels of oil and gas offshore begins production at the rate of around \$32 a barrel.

Carmen's streets are muddy, narrow and bumpy and mostly occupied by cars belonging to the only moneyed people

in town — the oilmen. Everyone else walks.

Huge trucks move ponderously from the city's ferry landing, through the center of town and toward the offices and lots of Pemex, the state-run oil monopoly.

Pemex has the most modern buildings in town, the most telephones and the most vehicles.

But while all the shrimpers are residents of Carmen, and spend their money here, the "petroleros" are from mainland cities, and they spend their money there. That does not augur well with residents, who feel locals should be hired.

"Pemex has changed things here and will continue to do so," said electrician Manuel Jesus Cabrera.

"One problem is that people who work for Pemex come from other places and spend their money at home. We feel that for Carmen, one shrimper is better than one petrolero because the money stays here.

"Once civilization

comes here, and it is coming, this island will be changed forever," he said.

Isla del Carmen was discovered by a Spanish pirate in the late 1500s. For years other invading pirates fought to control the low, picturesque island and its groves of coconuts, banana plants and white sandy beaches.

The pirates are gone and crime is low these days, so only two policemen are here, helped by the fact people must leave by airplane or the ferries which serve each end of the otherwise isolated island.

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Oil Industry Notes

AMARILLO — Charles K. Vaughn, vice president for distribution operations of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, has announced three management changes within the distribution department of the utility division of Pioneer Corp.

Harry Neel, recently elevated to Amarillo Division manager from Amarillo district manager, has assumed additional responsibilities as assistant to the vice president.

Nicks V. Fariss has been promoted to Amarillo district manager. He has been Hereford district manager for the last five years.

Replacing Fariss as Hereford district manager will be Gene Ehler, who has been manager of the Pioneer Natural Gas office in Floydada.

HOUSTON — Edward A. Mazurek, vice president of Flame Industries, Inc., of Chaska, Minn., has been moved to Houston where he has assumed responsibility for Flame's Oil-field Products Division.

In his new position, Mazurek directs all research and manufacturing activities for Flame's tool joint and drilling tool pushers. He also is responsible for the division's worldwide sales activities.

HOUSTON — WellTech, Inc. announced the election of W. Leo Payne to assistant treasurer in the corporate headquarters offices in Houston.

Payne joined WellTech in 1976 as assistant to the vice president-Finance. Prior to that, he was associated with Reading & Bates Drilling Co. in Houston, where he served as senior financial analyst.

WICHITA, Kan. — Tomlinson Oil Co., Inc. announced the appointment of Edward L. Crisp as geologist for the Houston District exploration office.

Crisp joined the company as an exploration geologist in Houston.

Crisp has been employed as an exploration geologist in the United States and in the Middle East and is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Geological Society of America.

HOUSTON — C&K Offshore Co. has announced the appointment of R.T. DeLouché Jr. of Metairie, La. as General Manager of Offshore Lands with offices in New Orleans.

DeLouché retired from Chevron U.S.A. Inc. in New Orleans where he had been employed for 30 years. For the last eight years DeLouché has been manager of Chevron's Offshore Land Division and is responsible for C&K's new property acquisitions in the offshore areas of the Gulf of Mexico.

HOUSTON — Morgan J. Davis, 81, a member of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum's Hall of Fame, died Dec. 31 in Houston. He retired as chairman of the board of Exxon Corp. in 1963. During his active days with Humble Oil & Refining Co. (later Exxon), he was a frequent visitor to Midland and his role in the development of the oil industry in the Permian Basin was recognized by his selection to the Hall of Fame.

HOUSTON — Lloyd L. Piper has been promoted to manager of Engineering for the Gulf Coast Division of The Ortloff Corp., a Midland-headquartered firm.

He is responsible for engineering, procurement, material control, and scheduling functions within the division. He is headquartered in Houston.

Prior to his promotion, Piper was a project manager for the division. He earned a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering at Texas A&M University and his M.S. degree in Industrial Engineering at the University of Houston. He was associated with Houston Lighting and Power Co. nine years and with Dow Chemical USA four years before joining Ortloff.

FINDLAY, Ohio — Frontier Resources, Inc., Denver, Colo., has changed its name to Marathon Resources, Inc. The company is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Marathon Oil Co. Marathon Resources is involved in minerals exploration activities throughout the United States.

DALLAS — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced the election of two assistant vice presidents. Wilford C. Webb of Dallas was named assistant vice president — Corporate Planning and Administration. He joined the company in March 1975.

Laurence K. Maguire, also of Dallas, was elected assistant vice president and general auditor. He joined TO&G in March 1978.

HOUSTON — Oncor Corp. has announced the appointment of Roy L. Dudman as vice president — Engineering/Manufacturing. He joined Oncor from Keydril/Key International Drilling Co.

Oncor also announced the appointment of Richard Rays as company controller. He most recently served as controller for Vetco Offshore in Houston and as vice president — Finance of Electrodynamics.

AUSTIN — Jerry W. Mullican has been named acting director of the underground injection control section of the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division.

An Austin resident, Mullican joined the commission from the Texas Department of Water Resources where he was chief of solid waste and underground injection control programs. He was with that agency more than 10 years.

DENVER, Colo. — Amoco Production Co. has awarded a contract to Stearns-Roger Corp. of Denver for the design and construction of a 250 million-cubic-foot-per-day natural gas treating plant at Whitney Canyon field 22 miles north of Evanston, Wyo.

Construction is to begin early this spring and start-up is projected for January 1982.

Fuel-quality gas will move from the plant to Midwest markets through the proposed 800-mile Trailblazer Pipeline System announced recently by Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, and three other interstate pipelines.

Amoco said that in addition to natural gas liquids extracted from the gas, sulfur production is expected to be approximately 1,200 tons daily, making the plant one of the largest sulfur facilities in the U.S.

Exploration world series slated

The "World Series of Exploration" will be offered by the Permian Basin Graduate Center from Jan. 22 through May 6.

The course will include lectures from 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 22 and Feb. 5 in the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois St., Midland. They will cover contour practice and a discussion of exploration philosophy and economics.

The remainder of the course will be three five-week games, played by remote control and will not require classroom attendance.

Twice in each game participants will submit copies of their maps for individual critique and help.

The coordinator will be

Dr. Jack G. Elam, independent geologist and chairman of the board of the graduate center.

The "World Series" is offered for geologists and geophysicists under 35 years of age. It is specifically for those explorationists who have not had enough practical experience drilling wildcats and development wells. Each game will give the participants experience equivalent to one year of active exploration. The series was designed as a creativity enhancement project patterned after a successful program developed by the UCLA Psychology Department.

In each game, players will start with \$1 million each with the object to learn how to explore

competitively at a profit. All leasing will be by sealed bid.

Experience from the last series indicated that at the start no participant was able to contour creatively and that everyone missed many prospects that had adequate control for discovery.

The contour bases to be used in the games are actual United States Geological Service topographical maps set in the subsurface, thus, data points and facts. Games based on hypothetical surfaces — and all subsurface maps are hypothetical — can not be used to enforce the discipline required to sharpen the skills of a working geologist. Many of the persons

who participated last year have said the games improved their oil-finding ability to a great degree.

At stake will be the \$1,000 J. C. Williamson cash prize and traveling trophy for the "Young Explorationist of The Year," to be awarded to the winner of the three-game series.


Dr. Elam received his A.B. and M.A. degrees in Geology from UCLA and his Ph.D. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He worked for a major company and an independent in California and Midland before becoming a consultant and independent operator in 1951.

His teaching experience includes the University of California Extension

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Sam Harrill, left, second vice chairman of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute, presents a \$5,000 check to Dr. William Watts, vice president for Business Affairs at The University of Texas of The Permian Basin.

Chapter establishes scholarship

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute has established an endowed scholarship at The University of the Permian Basin.

The scholarship has been designated the API Sour Crude Scholarship and is for students studying in a petroleum-related field.

The initial gift of \$5,000 from the chapter provides a scholarship which will initially provide an annual stipend of \$500 per recipient, and will be used to pay for tuition, fees and required books and supplies. Gifts to the endowment are expected to reach \$15,000.

William Watts, UTPB vice president for Business Affairs, said half of the stipend will be made available to the recipient prior to the start of the fall and spring semesters.

"The UTPB scholarship committee will review the endowment fund's earnings periodically to determine the number of recipients for a given period," Watts said.

Watts noted recipients must be full-time students, Permian Basin residents, maintain a 3.0 grade point average, and pursue a course of study related to the petroleum industry.

Offshore oil yield shows decline

AUSTIN — State leases in offshore and coastal Texas petroleum provinces produced 53,562 barrels of crude oil during October 1979 in contrast to 54,351 barrels in the same month of 1978 and 50,217 barrels in September 1979, reports the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Gas well gas production from state leases amounted to 17,906,497 Mcf in October against 10,996,799 Mcf a year earlier and 17,075,144 Mcf in September. Casinghead gas production totaled 166,726 Mcf in October against

187,516 Mcf in the same month of 1978 and 154,564 Mcf in September. Condensate production from state leases amounted to 127,692 barrels in October, up from 80,737 barrels a year earlier but down from 134,136 barrels in September.

In January-October 1979, state offshore leases produced 654,609 barrels of oil, 168,466,170 Mcf of natural gas, 1,572,229 Mcf of casinghead gas, and 1,315,976 barrels of condensate. In the same 1978 period, production from state offshore leases was 1,262,327 barrels of crude oil, 199,426,180 Mcf of natural gas, 3,030,332 Mcf of casinghead gas, and 1,429,762 barrels of condensate.

Winter gas supply good

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas drivers paid more for gasoline in December and had a harder time finding it as supplies dipped to their lowest level since last summer, according to the American Automobile Association.

"But current supplies are certainly ample to meet the greatly reduced demand typical of the winter months," an AAA spokesman said Friday.

Hardest hit by the cutback in supplies are the metropolitan areas, where a survey of 388 stations showed those operating on Sunday since November had dropped from 44 to 38 percent.

Less than one-third of the stations in Houston, Dallas and San Antonio were operating on Sunday, according to the AAA survey.

And, as imported oil prices continue to rise, only self-service regular gasoline managed to remain below the \$1 a gallon mark.

Current full-service averages were 102.7 cents for regular, up from 96.5 in December, 106.3 for unleaded, up from 100.1, 108.0 for premium, up from 101.8 and 108.9 for unleaded premium, up from 101.9.

Self-service averages were 99.8 cents for regular, 104.0 for unleaded, 105.2 for premium and 107.5 for unleaded premium.

Diesel fuel has jumped from 100.4 to 105.1. The Beaumont-Port Arthur area topped the price averages in unleaded, regular and diesel, while El Paso recorded the lowest prices in all five categories.

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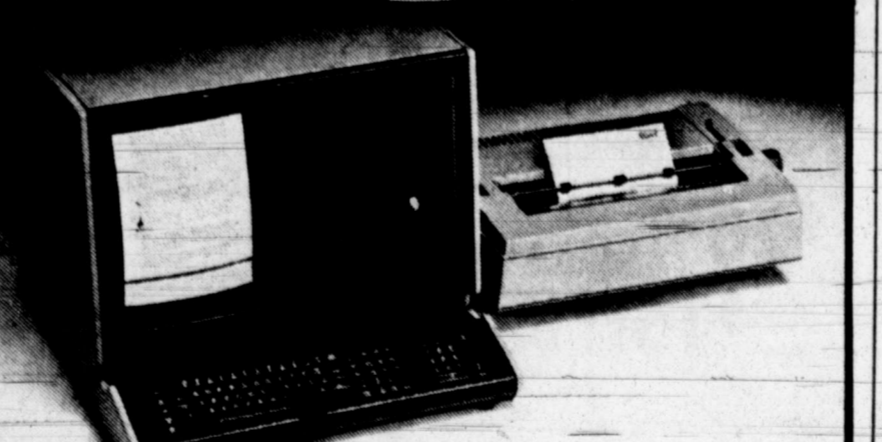
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Wall Street beams over oil prospects

By WILLIAM GLASGALL
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street is beaming over prospects for domestic oil companies in 1980 as petroleum prices keep rising and U.S. exploration efforts gain.

"We like them," said Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. analyst Eugene L. Nowak of the domestic companies.

"The earnings outlook ... is excellent," said Sanford C. Bernstein & Co.'s Charles C. Cahn Jr.

"Impelled by the substantial increase in world oil prices over the past year and prospective further increases" over the next few years, profits for one group of oil companies "are expected to grow at an average annual rate of 23 percent over the 1974-1983 period," Cahn said in a report.

Of the six domestic companies he follows, Cahn picks Phillips Petroleum and Amerada Hess for "the highest earnings per share growth rate," in the period, "at 30 percent and 29 percent, respectively."

Each company will benefit from production in the United States and the North Sea, he said.

Phillips' profitability will be "unrivaled," Cahn said, while Amerada Hess will gain benefits from production that will outweigh narrow profit margins at its giant refinery in the Virgin Islands.

Nowak sees earnings growth of 10 percent to 15 percent a year between 1980 and 1984 in the 10-company group he watches, and he's especially enthusiastic about prospects for companies with major interests in Alaska.

"There's going to be a lot more oil coming out of there" as new production in the Beaufort sea and elsewhere is added to North Slope output, Nowak said.

Nowak recently upgraded his earnings forecast for Atlantic Richfield, a major Alaska producer, to \$9.25 a share for 1979 and \$11.50 for 1980, against \$6.60 in 1978. He also sees Arco boosting dividends by 21 percent to \$3.40 a share this year.

Standard Oil of Ohio, another Alaskan producer, probably will raise its dividend by 56 percent to \$2.50 a share this year, Nowak forecast, as per-share earnings climb from \$3.99 in 1978 to \$9.35 "or a little better" in 1979 and around \$13.50 in 1981, he said.

"Sohio's favorable profit trend in 1979 overwhelmingly reflects rising prices for Alaskan crude oil from the Prudhoe Bay field," said a Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. report.

Sohio also is "benefiting from a sharp recovery in refining-marketing profitability, and higher interest income," Merrill Lynch said.

With interest rates sharply higher since last summer, "earnings on cash investments should be very high in the fourth quarter" for most oil pro-

ducers, Merrill Lynch said. It estimates Sohio's interest income will jump from \$20 million in the third quarter of 1979 to \$35 million in the fourth quarter.

Cash generated by higher investment income will help pay for increased oil and gas exploration. Sohio plans to boost capital spending by 90 percent this year to \$950 million, against \$500 million in 1979.

About \$650 million of this year's budget will be spent on oil and gas development and production, Sohio said.

Arco, meanwhile, has announced a \$3 billion capital budget for 1980, 67 percent ahead of the \$1.8 billion it spent last year.

Rising interest rates also could cause costly burdens for some companies. Smith Barney Harris Upham & Co. Inc. analyst Michael K. Dahood estimates Shell Oil's borrowings to help pay for its \$3.65 billion takeover of Belridge Oil could total \$2 billion to \$3 billion.

Assuming "a very generous 10 percent rate of interest" that probably is "unrealistic in view of a 15 percent prime rate," Shell could be facing annual interest expenses of \$200 million to \$300 million, he said.

On the New York Stock Exchange during the past week, trading volume surged to an average 54.42 million shares a day from last week's 40.43 million and 27.49 million a week before.

Wednesday's 65.26 million-share day was the third-busiest in Big Board history.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial ended the week with a net gain of 29.69 points at 858.53, and the NYSE's composite common-stock index was ahead by 2.16 at 63.33.

PBGC slates five sessions

The Permian Basin Graduate Center has scheduled a course on "Principles of Oil and Gas Law," for five sessions, from Jan. 22 through Feb. 19 in the center's headquarters, 105 W. Illinois St., Midland.

The sessions will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays.

Corby Considine, attorney with Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe & Morrow, will coordinate the course which will be team taught by Midland lawyers who specialize in the different aspects of law.

Tom R. Scott, with Bullock, Scott & Neilsen, will present the first session which will be on "Oil and Gas Leases."

Other sessions will cover "Rights in Property," "Common Title Problems," "Regulation of Investment in Oil and Gas," and "Oil and Gas Taxation."

Fee for the course is \$150.



Ely Brock

FNB reports two changes

Olen Brock has been named to serve in the recently-created Energy Division of The First National Bank of Midland, and Ed Ely has joined the bank as vice president in the Correspondent Banking Department, Charles D. Fraser, president, announced.

Brock, who becomes a loan officer in the Energy Division, joined the auditing staff of the bank in 1973 and was associated with the Correspondent Department in 1976.

In 1977, he became a vice president and head of the Correspondent Department. He is a graduate of the ABA National Commercial Lending School.

Ely, who previously was associated with the State National Bank of El Paso and the Xerox Corp., will head the Correspondent Banking Department.

He is a 1967 graduate of Eastern New Mexico University where he received a B.B.A. degree. He earned an M.B.A. degree from ENMU in 1969.

Ely also attended Ohio State University where he took courses at the National School of Real Estate Finance. He is a graduate of the School of Banking at Southern Methodist University.

Realtors to install officers

AUSTIN — The 1980 officers of the Texas Association of Realtors will be held at the annual mid-winter meeting of the organization which gets under way today in Austin.

David L. Stirton of Houston will take over as president of the 56,000-member trade association Tuesday.

Also to be installed are Benny McMahon, Dallas, first vice president/president-elect, Hub Bechtel, Austin, secretary-treasurer, and vice presidents Melvin Jaroe, Hereford; Harry Lee Wood, Fort Worth; Robert F. Wertheimer, Dallas; Fred C. Cage, Odessa; Guy Chipman, San Antonio; George Wagner, Houston, and Maurine Zimmerman, Corpus Christi.

Merger complete

HARTFORD (AP) — The merger of Mostek Corp. into United Technologies Corp. has been completed, leaving the Texas electronics company's previous management intact, UTC announced Friday.

UTC Chairman Harry J. Gray said the acquisition of Mostek, based in Carrollton, Texas, would put the Hartford-based conglomerate in a position to participate in the expected growth of the microelectronics industry.

All remaining shareholders of Mostek were to receive \$62 per share as part of the merger agreement.

Mostek, with sales of \$154 million in the first nine months of 1979, manufactures integrated circuits. UTC said Mostek would become a subsidiary of its Electronics Group.

The merger was first announced in September 1979. Before the acquisition of Mostek, UTC's most recent acquisition was Carrier Corp. of Syracuse, N.Y., a maker of air conditioning equipment, which became a wholly owned subsidiary of UTC in 1979.

Economic bellwether takes plunge during last week

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The housing industry, long considered a bellwether of general economic trends, has taken a nosedive recently.

The Commerce Department reported this past week that sales of new single family homes plunged 13.5 percent in November, the biggest decline in a single month in about a decade.

Sales of existing homes are also

construction plunged suddenly from more than 2 million in 1973 to almost nothing for a few months of 1974 before completing the year at about 1.3 million new units.

Because housing is among the biggest industries in the country, its collapse came as a sudden shock to the economy, throwing people out of work reducing orders for materials and aggravating the recession at that time.

A slowdown of the magnitude economists are looking for this year is expected to have an adverse effect on employment and the general economy but not nearly as severe as last time around.

Partly as a result of the housing problems in the last recession, the government has taken a number of steps in an attempt to protect the housing industry. Among the most important are changes in some banking laws that put mortgage lenders in a better position to accumulate funds for home loans than they were in during the 1974-75 recession.

BUSINESS

down sharply. They fell about 11 percent in November, according to the National Association of Realtors.

Both reports laid much of the blame for the big slide in housing sales to moves by the Federal Reserve Board in early October which tightened credit and forced up interest rates.

In some places mortgage interest rates reached 14 percent. In others where state usury law set a limit on how much could be charged for a mortgage loan, many lenders simply haven't been lending because it is not profitable to do so.

The latter situation may be eased somewhat by legislation President Carter signed late last month which suspends through next March usury ceilings on mortgages. And the administration is looking at a number of ways to ease the housing crunch.

But forecasts for this year still look for a substantial decline in housing construction and sales. Housing construction starts in 1979 at an estimated 1.75 million are already down from 2 million the year before. For 1980 many economists look for housing starts to drop off dramatically early in the year then recover a bit for an annual of around 1.4 million.

"The worst of the decline is still to come, for the higher interest rates accompanying the latest Federal Reserve tightening (of credit) will further reduce both demand and supply of mortgage financing," said a Bank of America economic forecast, issued last month.

That report points out a fundamental reason for its pessimistic outlook. People are being priced out of the housing market by a gap between housing costs and their income gains.

Rising interest rates and rising home prices increased the average monthly payment on a family home by over 20 in 1979. At the same time, personal income, after adjustment for inflation, went up only about 11 percent, Bank of America said.

Despite slowing home building, most economists don't think it is likely that the housing industry will collapse as it did during the 1974-75 recession. At that time, housing con-

struction plunged suddenly from more than 2 million in 1973 to almost nothing for a few months of 1974 before completing the year at about 1.3 million new units.

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From another perspective, the housing slowdown — provided it comes in a gradual manner — could provide a breather with some favorable results for consumers.

Housing prices are likely to continue to rise as fast as they have for a while and may even come down a bit since fewer people are interested or able to buy. That has already started to happen in today's market where there are more homes for sale than buyers.

According to Commerce Department figures, the median price of a new home rose \$10,700 between January 1978, when the price was \$52,300 and January 1979 when it was \$63,000.

The price generally continued to climb in 1979 to a peak \$63,100 in September, but as demand for homes slackened, so did prices. The latest

price of \$63,800 in November is only \$800 above median home prices at the start of 1979.

In other business developments this past week:

—The nation's unemployment rate edged up slightly in December to 5.9 percent from 5.8 percent the previous month. But economists still saw that as surprisingly strong performance. Many expected the unemployment rate to rise sharply because signs of a slowing economy and announced layoffs in the auto industry.

The Labor Department report said that just over 6 million persons were unemployed in December, about the same number as had been jobless a year earlier. Total employment last month was 97.9 million, compared with 97.6 million in December 1978.

—Prices of wheat and other grains dropped sharply in frantic trading on commodities futures exchanges in the Midwest after President Carter's decision to embargo 17 million metric tons of grain in retaliation for the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

Even though Carter announced government plans to protect American farmers by increased buying up much of the grain, many commodity futures traders said that wasn't enough. But prices recovered from their worst losses late in the week, at least partly because of buying by exporters seeking supplies for customers in Europe and elsewhere.

—The Commerce Department's chief economist, Courtenay Slater estimated that the economy expanded at a surprisingly strong 2 to 3 percent rate in the final quarter of 1979. While those figures aren't official, they indicated that the long forecast recession still isn't underway.

Ms. Slater, in making the estimate, said that while the last three months of economic activity were strong, "the forces making for a recession are still with us."

Two men sentenced to terms in prison

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge has sentenced two men to prison and ordered them to reimburse the Dallas school district \$24,000 each after they pleaded guilty to defrauding the district.

Aubrey Gene Hester, a former employee in the school district's heating and air conditioning maintenance division, was sentenced to 6 months in prison and 4½ years on probation.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders said neither man has a prior criminal record, but said that didn't outweigh the fact that "the purpose of the scheme was simply to steal public money."

They pleaded guilty to reduced charges in exchange for their testimony against Hester's former boss, Richard A. Winger, who has pleaded innocent to conspiracy and obstruction of justice charges and 22 counts of mail fraud.

Hester and Winger were among eight Dallas

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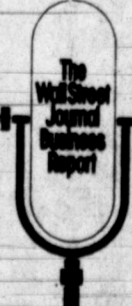
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BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

New policies may make for better Mexico trade

BY BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Businesses in Texas may find a more relaxed atmosphere and improved investment opportunities in Mexico under new trade policies under consideration by the Mexican government, a University of Texas at Austin professor reports.

Dr. Calvin P. Blair, professor of marketing administration, teaches a seminar on Mexican trade, and reports several major changes are taking place within Mexico.

First, he says, Mexico is shifting "Sort of piecemeal, industry by industry" from prior export permits to substitute tariffs in general as a principal trade control device.

That process, Blair says, will take several years to complete.

Mexico also is debating whether to join the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade for the first time since 1947, he reports, which would mean Mexico would become part of the general structure of multilateral agreements involving the U.S. and other nations, instead of negotiating with the U.S. for various bilateral agreements.

Mexico isn't yet committed to making that change, Blair says, but has published an official memorandum saying that the matter is under study.

Mexico continues pushing its industrial development program, including the use of subsidies which are conditioned upon export, he notes.

Blair sees petrochemical production as being increasingly important in the future in terms of export by Mexico, with Texas businesses having some "real good prospects," particularly in the petroleum services industries, where Texas firms already are heavily involved.

Mexico is offering small subsidies to any firm buying Mexican-made capital goods, including such items as compressors, turbines and heat exchangers, with additional opportunities for Texas firms to supply technical and advisory services in developing those industries.

"In a general way," Blair comments, "one could argue that if the Mexicans are successful, they will be more relaxed in the future about foreign investment."—Since the proportion of such investment will shrink as Mexico's industrial boom continues.

"And they're in a boom...a big boom," he adds.

Blair also foresees Mexico import-

ing additional foodstuffs, including corn and beans, and some wheat, in the future, with "good prospects for agricultural imports to expand significantly over the next 10 years."

Texas also stands to benefit from the expanded petrochemical industry in Mexico, both a user and transporter of such products.

Blair notes Mexico recently constructed a large new refinery outside Monterey, which could tie into the Texas pipeline system.

And Mexico has some large urban location on the Texas border which would be good locations for refineries, Blair says.

Mexico will seek relaxation of some U.S. restrictions on import of manufactured products, Blair adds, perhaps in the areas of shoes, textiles and ceramics, which are highly restricted at present.

The State Board of Insurance has taken under advisement proposed rules to regulate indeterminate premium reduction policies, a type of life insurance policy in which the premium charge to the user may vary.

At a hearing on the proposals, SBI staff members and industry officials disagreed regarding language in a proposed rule regarding reclassification of persons from the "original class" on which the policies are issued—with no agreement as to just what a "class" may be.

There was general agreement regarding provisions for disclosure to prospects, although there was industry objection to a proposed separate summary from which is intended to assure that the prospect is aware that he or she may end up paying more than the initial premium rate at some future date.

Confusion apparently still exists over the effects of Federal legislation overriding state constitutional and statutory interest ceilings, with the Texas Savings and Loan Department reporting its telephones "ringing off the wall" with requests from associations for various clarifications.

Those associations are sure of one thing, however: they want savings, and are seeking those funds wherever it appears they may be available.

That's reflected in the crowded hearing docket of the department—which, with the contested cases from the Jan. 7 docket call, is set up to June 1.

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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF EDUCATIONAL FUNDS

ELIGIBILITY — Those eligible to apply are descendants and spouses of persons who were employed for a minimum of one year by either the late Mr. Sid W. Richardson or by an organization in which he had a substantial business interest during his lifetime, or who subsequent to his death have been employed for a minimum of one year in a business enterprise which is a continuation of a business in which he had a substantial interest.

Limited funds are available to assist in defraying cost of college education and of vocational training. These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis according to academic achievement and financial need. Eligible persons applying for aid for the academic year beginning in the summer of 1980 must file application forms prior to March 31, 1980.

Direct inquiries to Sid Richardson Memorial Fund, 2103 Fort Worth National Bank Building, Fort Worth, Texas 76102 and include information establishing basis for eligibility.

Weekly Activity

Over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices including columns for Name, Last, Chg, and Pct. Includes entries like Barring, SG Mill, TransPr, etc.

New York (AP) - Trading for the week in American Stock Exchange issues.

Table of New York stock exchange activity with columns for Name, Last, Chg, and Pct. Includes entries like AAR, AAV, APL, etc.

PE Ratio High Low Last Chg

Table of PE ratios for various stocks, listing Name, Last, Chg, and Pct.

NYSE report

(Continued from Page 6G)

Main table of NYSE stock prices and changes, including columns for Name, Last, Chg, and Pct. Includes entries like UnionCo, UniElec, etc.

W

Table of stock prices under the 'W' section, listing Name, Last, Chg, and Pct.

W

Table of stock prices under the second 'W' section.

X

Table of stock prices under the 'X' section.

Y

Table of stock prices under the 'Y' section.

Z

Table of stock prices under the 'Z' section.

Footnotes

Footnotes explaining symbols and abbreviations used in the stock listings.

K

Table of stock prices under the 'K' section.

L

Table of stock prices under the 'L' section.

M

Table of stock prices under the 'M' section.

N

Table of stock prices under the 'N' section.

O

Table of stock prices under the 'O' section.

P

Table of stock prices under the 'P' section.

Q

Table of stock prices under the 'Q' section.

W

Table of stock prices under the 'W' section.

X

Table of stock prices under the 'X' section.

Y

Table of stock prices under the 'Y' section.

Z

Table of stock prices under the 'Z' section.

Footnotes

Footnotes explaining symbols and abbreviations used in the stock listings.

Large advertisement for 'GUARANTEE CARPET CLEANING & DYE CO.' featuring a cartoon character, a price tag of \$24.95, and contact information for 7301 Roosevelt.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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'Objectives for 80s'

The Midland Chamber of Commerce merits the commendation of Tall City residents for sponsoring, organizing and launching its "Objectives for the Eighties" program.

This will be followed by neighborhood meetings scheduled April 14-25. The revised objectives and essays will be ready for publication by May 9.

The program, in the planning stage for several weeks, now is ready to begin a series of meetings to formulate "Objectives for the Eighties." It is said that more than 200 Midland residents will participate in the initial task force sessions.

This is a similar format used by the chamber in its first objectives program in the late 1960s. It worked exceptionally well then and there is no reason why it shouldn't work even more effectively now.



CHARLEY REESE

Restraint? time for an ultimatum!

ORLANDO, Fla. — Communist propagandists play American liberals like Van Cliburn plays Bach.

I recently watched four American clergymen, all big shots in their churches, talk about their visit to Iran and it was enough to make a Christian want to send a donation to Madelyn O'Hare the atheist.



Charley Reese

people but the revolutionaries are the true defenders and protectors of the people's liberty. This is the naive belief in the good guys versus the bad guys.

Point Five: All rightist governments are bad. This always crops up when liberals talk about foreign policy. These clergymen sure enough mentioned Chile, the shah and Nicaragua as examples of U.S. supported brutality.

Point Three: The Shah of Iran is a dirty rotten dog because his enemies say so. This is another example of the standard practice of accepting any allegation made by any leftist as gospel.

Point Four: The United States is imperialistic and an oppressor of the

ART BUCHWALD

There he goes, Mr. America, link to a nostalgic past

WASHINGTON — No one in their wildest dreams ever thought that the first casualty of the 1980s would be Bert Parks, the master of ceremonies of the Miss America pageant.



Art Buchwald

Bert Parks was the only link we had to a nostalgic American past. Every year as he broke into song with, "Here she comes, Miss America," the country choked up with tears and we all went to bed that night knowing that no matter what disasters we would face in the coming months, Bert Parks would always see that this country had a beauty queen.

There was a time when we watched the Miss America pageant because of its prurient interest. But somewhere along the way many of us lost interest in the women parading up and down the runway.

You can say what you want about Bert Parks, but he had teeth. He had more teeth than anyone who has ever appeared on television. When he opened his mouth he lit up every screen in America.

Why was Bert Parks fired? The organizers of the Miss America pageant gave as their reasons that Bert was getting too old and "too powerful." Bert is 65 years old. He looks 40, and has the zest of a teen-ager.

The Miss America pageant needs a mature person to prevent it from turning into just another flesh market. Bert was the father figure that made it okay for the home audiences to still believe in the American dream.

I'm not sure what the pageant organizers meant when they said he was getting too powerful. His reported salary for emceeing this important event was \$18,000. That's less than an office boy gets at Playboy magazine.

So, as we say farewell to the large automobile, 50-cents a-gallon gasoline, the five-cent chocolate bar, and 79-cent mom's apple pie, we must now bid goodbye to Bert Parks.

New industrial plant

Announcement that French Tool & Supply Co. Inc., an Odessa truck distribution firm, will locate a manufacturing subsidiary in Midland's Industrial Park was good news, indeed, for the community.

square feet.

The new plant will employ about 60 persons when operations begin, with an ultimate goal of 125 employees, according to L.R. French Jr. of Midland, president of French Tool & Supply.

The wholly owned subsidiary, French Tool and Manufacturing Inc., will occupy a 35,000 square foot facility requiring an initial investment exceeding \$2 million.

Midland and Midlanders are delighted to have the new plant located here, and a most cordial WELCOME is directed to all parties involved, along with all best wishes.

Site of the facility is on Commerce Drive at Interstate 20 on a 22-acre tract in the Industrial Park. Future plans call for doubling the size of the plant to 70,000

BIBLE VERSE

"If I have told you earthly things, and ye believe not, how shall ye believe, if I tell you of heavenly things?" — John 3: 12.

NICK THIMMESCH

Afghanistan is no Vietnam for forces of Soviet Union

WASHINGTON — In the fuming and fussing over the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, some patriots are clucking that, aha, the Russians are finally bogged down in a Vietnam situation, and we hope that they get the worst of it.



Nick Timmesch

Alas, as much as any red-blooded American wishes that were true, it isn't. The large Soviet force in Afghanistan controls the major cities and roads, and the possibility of the Moslem rebels wresting this advantage from them is virtually nil.

Next, when the Soviets go to war, they go to war. They are ruthless, know their objectives and have no dissenters at home to object to their use of any kind of weapon or tactic.

Many an American was killed with Soviet bullets and shrapnel. Many an American plane came down after being hit by a Soviet-built missile. Even today, the Soviets back Communist Vietnam's cruel campaign to exterminate the Cambodians.

The Soviet media will not bring the fighting in Afghanistan to their citizenry's living rooms. Just as Cuban citizens have no idea of how many of their soldiers have been killed in Castro's African adventures, so the Soviet people won't learn of their casualties.

the jungle canopy which Vietnamese Communists exploited in their long war against South Vietnam and U.S. forces.

Afghan rebels rely mostly on a collection of modern and ancient rifles, some dating to Queen Victoria's time. They use homemade mines and makeshift grenades in their effort to stop tanks. Moreover, Afghanistan's barren landscape denies them the ability to terrorize Soviet troops.

Unlike the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces, they have no flow of modern weapons coming to them from outsiders. There is talk, mostly talk, that the Chinese and Pakistanis could supply them with weapons they desperately need.

U.S. economic and military aid to Pakistan was cut sharply in 1965, after 30 years and \$5 billion in supplies. It all but ended in early 1979, after the United States believed Pakistan was going nuclear.

So the Soviets have what they want in Afghanistan, and apparently there is little the United States can do about it. The ruthless Soviet invasion serves to put down turmoil (one of their

great fears) in a neighboring country, and to signal Pakistan and Iran that the Russian bear is not to be fooled with. In the long run, the Soviets may regret the animosity of Moslems everywhere for the invasion, but for the moment they don't care.

Sure, the Soviets will take casualties, and the Moslem rebels will look courageous. But the Soviets hold the cities and roads and build the Afghan regular army in their image and to their liking.

It would be inspiring and wondrous if weapons poured into the rebels' forlorn camp through exotic-sounding portals like the Khyber Pass, the Konar Valley or the Hindu-Kush Lip. But there's no prospect of such a Ho Chi Minh Trail developing. There will be no Jimmy Carter Trail either.

eration with the Palestine Liberation Organization whose leaders do not go to the bathroom without checking with Moscow first; (4) note that Iranian anti-U.S. rhetoric agrees with Soviet anti-U.S. rhetoric point by point; (5) note that Khomeini has not cracked down on the Iranian communists, and (6) note that the U.S. is now to be "tried" for war crimes against Vietnam.

I think the situation is this: the revolutionary council is made up of communists and non-communists and that the communists have gained the upper hand as they usually do in these coalitions. I would not be surprised at all to see the Soviet Union "invited" into Iran to protect it from American imperialists.

Anyway, we've practiced restraint long enough. It's time to deliver an ultimatum: release the hostages in 48 hours or duck.

IT HAPPENED HERE

30 YEARS AGO (Jan. 13, 1980)

Rainfall over Midland County last night averaged about half an inch, and heavy showers were reported south and west of Midland.

Bids were to be opened today on Midland's new dial telephone building, and Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. officials indicated that contracts would be awarded quickly.

W. G. Vollmer of Dallas, president of the Texas & Pacific Railway, was the principal speaker at the ceremony dedicating Midland's new railroad station. He was introduced by M. C. Ulmer.

President Irby Dyer of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce this afternoon presented the Jaycee trophy to the city championship South Elementary School football team.

Police Chief Jack Ellington and Sheriff Ed Darnell Saturday cracked one of the worst cases of vandalism in the city's history, with the arrest of three youths and a 24-year-old soldier.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



Most people seek advice only after their minds are made up.

the small society

by Brickman



OP- POSIT Fo By NO The p because by that lem. Inde er enjoys a keen t also aw tains the Having ther kno handle r still man problem direct s seem to simply

POSITIVE THINKING

For the positive thinker, handling life's little problems is no problem

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

The positive thinker gets results because he is not afraid of or abashed by that phenomenon called a problem. Indeed, the positive thinker rather enjoys problems as a challenge and a keen test of mind and spirit. He is also aware that every problem contains the seeds of its own solution.

Having a positive attitude, he further knows that he has what it takes to handle problems successfully. But still many people take a dim view of a problem. In fact, not a few, either by direct statement or by implication, seem to believe that life would be simply wonderful if we had fewer

problems, or easier ones, or, better still, no problems at all.

Now actually, would you and I be better off if we had fewer problems or easier problems or no problems at all. Let me try to answer that question by telling you of an incident.

Walking along New York's Fifth Avenue I encountered a friend of mine by the name of George. It was evident from George's melancholy and disconsolate demeanor that George wasn't filled with the ecstasy and exuberance of human existence. Which is a sort of high-class way of saying that George was dragging bottom. In fact, he was very low.

This excited my natural sympathy

and I asked, "How are you, George?" This, of course, was only a routine inquiry, but it represented an enormous mistake on my part. For George took me seriously and for fifteen minutes he enlightened me meticulously on how badly he felt. And the more he talked the worse I felt.

Finally I interrupted his dismal recitation by offering help in any way that I could. "What is the cause of your down feelings, George?"

"That really set him off," he said, with stepped-up irritation, "it's these problems, problems, nothing but problems! I am fed up with problems. An if you want to do something for an old friend, get rid of my infer-

nal problems."

He had grown so strong in his feelings about his problems that he began to castigate them vehemently, using in the process a great many theological terms, though he did not put them together in a theological manner. But I knew what he meant, all right, for he had what the super-erudite call the power to communicate.

"Well, George," I said, "let's get it straight. You wish to be rid of your most difficult problems or perhaps most of your problems. But surely you are not saying that you want to put an end to all your problems."

"The latter is the answer. I've had it and I want to get through with all

my problems."

"OK, I believe I can tell you how to do that, though I doubt you'll go for it. The other day, George, I was in a certain area on professional business, if I may characterize it as that, and the head man told me that there are in that place approximately 100,000 people and not one of them has a problem."

The first enthusiasm George had shown flashed up as he said, "Boy, that's for me. Lead me to that place."

"OK, you asked for it. The place I refer to is the cemetery."

And that is a fact. No one in the cemetery has a problem. But they are

dead. If therefore follows in logical sequence that problems constitute a sign of life.

In fact, I will go so far as to suggest that the more problems you have, the more alive you are. The individual having 10 tough, man-sized problems is twice as alive as the poor, miserable character who has only five problems. And if you have no problems at all, you are in great jeopardy. You are on your way out and don't know it.

Perhaps you should go to your room at once and pray to the Lord and say, "Lord, look, what's the matter? Don't you trust me anymore? Give me some problems."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Food for thought

To The Editor:
The following two quotations should serve all of us well at this time:
Emerson — "On the debris of our despair, we build our character and our future."
La Rochefoucauld — "The greatest of all gifts is the power to estimate things — and people — at their true worth."

Lessons to learn

To The Editor:
If there is one thing the Iranian students studying in the United States should learn it is that America is the only salvation of their country.
It is here that they have a ringside seat to see objectively and learn what is happening in their country and what is threatening it from the inside and the outside.
Can they remotely think that there is anything but anarchy at home? Too many military weapons in the hands of the civilian populace; the mindless "death to Carter" chanting of militant "students"; a fanatical madman who does not seem to have control of the government nor be in touch with reality. All of these things are all the U.S.S.R. needs for a coup.
Iran has the U.S.S.R. on its northern border. Now with the overrun of Afghanistan it has it on its eastern border. And Iraq is on the west look-

Bit players

To The Editor:
What did you watch on January 6th after the two play-off games? Maybe you turned the darn tube off.
By chance, I watched part of a 30-minute program on Channel 9, called simply "Paid Political Programming." The odd thing about this program was that most (maybe all) of it was filmed at the White House. The star, of course, was none other than Jimmy Carter. And this star was supported by various top government officials and "advisers."
Very clever programming. Let's hope the naked arrogance of this strategy will back-fire. It just might

Good news!

To The Editor:
Good news on the front page! A watery playground for Midland! All of Midland's children and I thank the City Council and T.J. Melton III and associates for providing the plans for Wild River Canyon Park. We can't wait!
Kenneth Thompson
2400 Shell Ave.

Sino-American relations: The plot thickens

(Linda Mathews is the Los Angeles Times correspondent in Peking.)

By LINDA MATHEWS
The Los Angeles Times

PEKING — There was a moment last week, as Secretary of Defense Harold Brown clambered aboard a Chinese T-59 tank for a close inspection of its guns, when the world seemed to tilt slightly on its axis.

All those who watched the tank demonstration alongside Brown sensed, with varying degrees of disbelief, that they were also witnessing a significant geopolitical shift. Only a year after resumption of formal diplomatic ties, the United States and its long-time antagonist, China, are forging an alliance of sorts.

A marriage of convenience, born mostly of a common desire to throw up a united front against the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan, the new relationship may not survive long enough to achieve any of its objectives. But, for the moment, the need for a joint Sino-American policy toward Soviet expansionism has made both sides downplay the ideological gulf and the policy differences that separate them.

Perhaps in an effort to suggest more agreement than actually exists, the Chinese did not publicly protest the Carter administration's recent decision to furnish \$280 million in arms to Taiwan, and voiced only muted criticism of the U.S. move even in private sessions with Brown.

Equally tactful, the American defense secretary said nothing on the

record about China's persistent threats to "teach Hanoi another lesson" by launching a second invasion of Vietnam, though the Carter administration disapproves. Instead, Brown chose to emphasize the willingness, both in Peking and Washington, to prop up Thailand if the Vietnamese campaign to wipe out resistance in Cambodia spills across the border.

Brown, the first American defense chief to visit China, studiously avoided the word "alliance," but he used every euphemism in the dictionary to describe the joint campaign to make the Soviets pay dearly for their adventure in Afghanistan.

As he concluded 17 hours of consultations with senior Chinese politicians and commanders, Brown announced that the two sides had "parallel views" of the Soviets' outrageous and brutal action" and would coordinate their efforts to bolster the defenses of nations on the periphery of Afghanistan, particularly Pakistan.

"Our strategic views — and even more important, our strategic interests — converge in many instances," the defense secretary said. "Our talks will also help to ensure that our parallel actions will be mutually reinforcing."

So far, the deepening Sino-American friendship does not qualify as a full-fledged military axis, though there are signs that that might change. For the record, Brown reiterated the Carter administration's position that it has no plans to sell weaponry to the Chinese, but then he and his aides dropped hints all week that their position on arms was flexi-

ble, too.
"The (People's Republic of China) and the United States can, and I trust someday will, bolster and support the other in arms when help is needed," he told the commandant of China's premier military academy. "There is no country, no matter how rich, no matter how powerful, no matter how numerous its people... that does not need friends."

The Pentagon delegation may, in fact, have been laying the groundwork last week for eventual arms transactions by openly promising to supply the Chinese civilian technology with military applications.

If the first transfer is approved by Congress, China will be able to purchase a ground station for the Landsat-D photo reconnaissance satellite to be launched late next year. Landsat-D is not a military spy satellite — the Chinese will receive primarily photos useful in crop forecasting and oil exploration — but it includes computer technology that the Americans admit can be diverted to military uses.

The transaction, disclosed here just a day before President Carter suspended high-technology transfers to the Soviet Union, seemed designed partly to get the Soviets' goat. So did Brown's announcement, as he left Peking, that the Pentagon stands ready to sell China more "dual use" technology items, without any apparent restrictions on their military applications.

From the American point of view, the Brown trip's most lasting legacy may be that it formally brought to a

halt the policy of "even-handedness" that the United States followed in its dealings with the Communist governments in Peking and Moscow throughout the late 1970s.

The tilt toward the Chinese has been developing ever since last fall, when the White House recommended for Peking most-favored nation status and other trade concessions that have long been denied the Soviets. But now the Carter administration is no longer merely tilting; it has chosen sides, deciding to be not only anti-Soviet, but pro-Chinese.

The lines were drawn in Brown's first banquet toast, when he warned the Kremlin that the United States and China would take "complementary" military action if their "shared interests" were threatened anywhere in the world.

Defending the administration's move away from even-handedness, a senior official traveling with Brown commented, "It would be foolish for us not to behave differently toward the Chinese and the Soviets since they behave differently toward us."

From the Chinese perspective, the events of the past two weeks — first the Soviet invasion, then the American reaction to it — have largely vindicated China's foreign policy.

For years, as Washington struggled for what China regarded as a largely meaningless detente with Moscow, the Chinese have doggedly denounced the Russians as "social imperialists" and "hegemonists" intent on subjugating most of the Third World. Successive administrations ridiculed the Chinese concern, in favor of arms limitation treaties and grain deals with the Soviets.

Now, with grain sales suspended, the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty blocked and the United States looking for new ways to punish Soviet aggression, the Americans have finally been won over to the Chinese point of view.

Delivering a mild "I told you so," Chinese Defense Minister Xu Xiangqian told Brown, "People have come to see more clearly that Soviet aggression and expansion are the source of serious threats to world peace, and to the independence and security of all countries."

To underline their convergence of views, China and the United States in the past week have been using remarkably similar rhetoric to condemn the Soviets. American officials have not yet added "hegemonist," a Chinese code word for the Russians, to their vocabularies, but three days after Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping denounced the "outrageous action" in Afghanistan, Brown called it "outrageous and brutal."

Moral satisfaction is important to the Chinese, but they are probably hoping that their closer ties to the United States will yield some tangible results, too, perhaps sophisticated American weapons systems.

The Chinese offered Brown a glimpse of their outmoded arms, putting on display tanks and fighter aircraft 10 years to 20 years behind the Soviet and American equivalents, as if to prove how backward China is, but then never directly asked for ac-

cess to the U.S. arsenal.
Some Pentagon officials believe the Chinese avoided making such requests because they did not want to be refused, though Brown himself speculated that the Chinese are not really in the market yet for Western arms.

Scrimping to get their modernization drive off the ground, the Chinese lack the hard currency needed to outfit their armed force. The military apparently has the lowest priority of China's so-called "four modernizations," trailing agriculture, industry and science. Brown suggested that the Chinese, moreover, may have resolved never to become dependent on foreign arms supplies, preferring to develop their own armaments industry.

More than arms, what the Chinese may want from their new American ally is persuasive evidence that Americans will continue to take resolute moves against the Soviet threat. The Chinese have been disappointed before by the American listlessness toward Soviet (and Cuban) actions in Angola and the Horn of Africa.

For all the American rhetoric in the past week about Washington and Peking approaching each other as equals, the Chinese recognize that they have far less to bring to the relationship, militarily, economically and diplomatically.

The Chinese may be in a better position than the Americans to marshal Third World opposition to the Soviet move, but world opinion does not seem to matter much in Moscow. Similarly, the Chinese can continue to supply arms to Pakistan, already a major beneficiary of China's foreign aid program, but the Chinese have relatively little to spare. And China may indeed be able to slip weapons to the rebels in Afghanistan, as the Soviets allege is already happening, but Chinese contributions cannot begin to match Russian firepower.

President Carter has already acknowledged that it is too late to reverse the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, though China and the United States agree for the moment that the Russians can be made to pay dearly for their move.

But if the Sino-American calculation is wrong, or if the United States should falter in its resolve to keep up the pressure on the Soviets, the Chinese are going to have second thoughts about this new alliance.

To be sure, there is no chance that the Chinese would switch their allegiance to the Soviet camp, no matter how disillusioned they might become with the Americans. But if the alliance falls apart, all the differences between the United States and China that are now submerged — over Taiwan, over human rights, over trade — are likely to resurface.

Both the United States and China could eventually discover that, despite the old adage that "the enemy of my enemy is my friend," there must be other qualifications for friendship, too.

On 33 years of dedication ...

Work is a way of life to some people; it is their pleasure, fulfillment, and reason for being.

To others, work is a means to frills and comforts, to pure survival, to early retirement and leisure to do that which pleases and fulfills them, or just to be perpetually bored in idleness. Some find contentment in doing nothing.

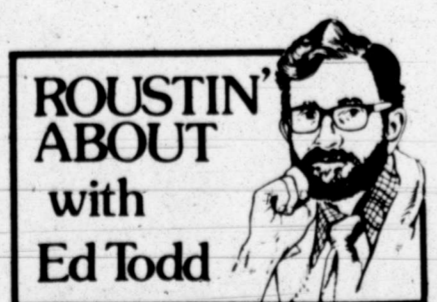
W.H. "Bill" Collins is the perfect example of the former — the compulsive, dedicated worker. He is a fortunate and "lucky" man who thoroughly enjoys his work and does well by it.

You might be justified in calling Mr. Collins a workaholic. Simply, work is his way of life: He lives to toil; he is a wordsmith.

He is a compulsive, seven-day-a-week working editor who does exemplary and distinguished service to his community, to his West Texas, to his newspaper, The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

"Work is his hobby," lamented his wife, Alice. And yet, it is his joy. She lamented, for Mr. Collins — "Mr. C" and "Bill" to his dearest friends — is retiring from his work of 33 years.

For Mr. Collins, retirement will be a new world, a novel experience which affords a challenge: to make work out of leisure. He will, however, become editor emeritus and continue



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

to represent the newspaper and community after his retirement next week.

Mr. C is an extraordinary man of genteel character. He can, however, display the wrath of a Vesuvius when riled. But he calms quickly. He has integrity in his work — newspapering.

"He didn't think there was anything better than newspaper work," commented a close friend and admirer of Mr. C. "He just loved his work. He had to, to be so dedicated. There's not that many people who are so dedicated to their job. He likes the work. He likes people."

Mr. C has worked several years past the "traditional" retirement age, and the years — beyond the Biblical three score and 10 — have been good to him.

If any man, short of the saints, is to be venerated, Mr. C is. Now, he's not perfect. But he has industriously and

conscientiously worked to make this imperfect world less imperfect.

Wherever he has been — from his hometown of San Angelo to Midland — Mr. C has been an unsurpassed community booster: a Mr. Chamber of Commerce.

He left a life of ranching, oil business and chamber-of-commerce work to toil — and revel in — newspaper writing, managing and editing. Still, he was — and is — a community leader who rose to head statewide newspaper and chamber of commerce organizations.

His good fortune in work could be likened to a saying of Thomas Jefferson: "I'm a great believer in luck, and I find the harder I work, the more I have of it."

Mr. C worked untiringly for the good of all. In his new role he will find work — also joy and fulfillment — in his leisure. He will find a way.

Off on a tangent: For Mr. C each Friday, without fail, is his Corned Beef and Cabbage Day when he meets in fellowship with loyal friends such as George W. Glass, Spencer Blocker and Roy Prescott and, until recently, Emil Rassman. Those are good times which will continue.

Scientists revising theories about origin of sea minerals

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It has long been assumed that most minerals found in seawater come from river runoff from the land. However, new discoveries indicate underwater fissures may supply an even greater portion of the elements found in oceans.

Scientists are revising the scenarios on the composition of seawater because of last year's major discovery of undersea volcanic vents spewing mineral-laden, superhot water.

"Across the oceans, these vents are probably of equal, if not greater, importance to rivers in controlling sea chemistry," Dr. John Edmond said last week in a telephone interview.

Edmond, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology geochemist who was aboard the submarine that found the vents, said the discovery is very significant to ocean science and appears to answer a century-old question.

Edmond and Dr. Robert D. Ballard of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution note that when land effluent was regarded as the major source of seawater mineral enrichment, it couldn't account for certain elements

being out of balance.

For instance, there is more manganese in seawater and not as much magnesium as would be expected if runoff was the chief mineral source. The chemistry of water samples taken around the vents appears to explain what happens, the scientists said.

Sea water circulates miles deep in cracked, volcanic ocean crust near the vents, the scientists said. During this circulation, the water deposits some elements, such as magnesium, and picks up others, including manganese, they added.

"There has to be a 'sink' that re-

moves certain minerals and something that adds others to give us the balance we find," Edmond said. "Unless we find out what these things are, we can't really understand the ocean."

Edmond estimates that all of the world's ocean water circulates through the crust approximately once every 8 million years in a continuous recycling process.

The belching underwater vents were discovered last spring by the Woods Hole deep-diving submarine Alvin during a \$2 million expedition funded by the National Science Foun-

ation and the Office of Naval Research.

The volcanic vents, described as lined up "like a row of factory chimneys belching black smoke," are located in an area called the Zast Pacific Rise in Mexican waters off the Gulf of California.

Mineral deposits, containing zinc, cobalt, lead, silver and other elements, are built up in mounds 20 feet in diameter and several feet high around the vents. And the vents themselves, located at depths of about 9,000 feet, rise 5 to 20 feet from the ocean floor.

Ballard said the vents follow a line where two tectonic plates are slowly moving apart. These plates are huge sections of the Earth's crust that move about slowly over centuries — shifting continents, releasing buried volcanic activity and causing earthquakes when they collide.

Although no active mineral venting has yet been discovered in other oceans, Edmond said there is evidence it occurs sporadically in other oceans at different times.

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Brings new life to dry, dull brittle hair.

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Controls cough acts as a decongestant.

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Bounces, stretches, molds, glows in dark.

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Clean, non-toxic modeling compound.

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Reg. \$1.89 Pantyhose **CONTROL TOP**

Worthmore tummy smoother style no. 2700.

SALE! **2/\$3**

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Worthmore second skin fit nylons; style 2500.

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**Family
Weekly**

Sunday Magazine

DICK TRACY

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS

CITY ART MUSEUM—A PRICELESS PAINTING BY CÉZANNE IS GONE—

TEMPORARILY REMOVED

ON ROUTE: TRACY AND DETECTIVE JOHNNY ADONIS—

HOPE YOU DON'T FEEL I'M HORNING IN ON YOUR TERRITORY, JOHNNY.

AS THE PD'S ONLY COP WORKING ART THEFT FULL TIME, I'M GRATEFUL CHIEF PATTON'S PUTTING THE **FIRST TEAM** ON THIS WITH ME—

A MAJOR ART THEFT RING IS OPERATING HERE, AND THIS CÉZANNE HEIST IS THEIR BOLDEST MOVE YET—

YOU KEPT IT WHERE?

WE WERE REMODELING THE MASTERTSON WING, AND THE CÉZANNE AND SEVERAL LESSER PAINTINGS WERE... UH... STORED IN A BROOM CLOSET.

THERE ISN'T EVEN A LOCK ON THIS—

AT LEAST THEY DIDN'T LOSE ANY BROOMS—

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ

SHOVEL YOUR WALK?

SURE, BUT YOU HAVE TO SIGN THIS CONTRACT

YOU WILL WORK FOR A FLAT FEE, PROVIDE YOUR OWN LUNCH AND PAY YOUR OWN INSURANCE

IF IT SNOWS WITHIN TWENTY FOUR HOURS, THE SIDEWALK MUST BE CLEANED AGAIN WITHOUT CHARGE...

WE ALSO HAVE EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS TO YOUR SHOVEL... WE RESERVE ALL TV, MOTION PICTURE, RADIO AND VIDEO CASSETTE RIGHTS IN PERPETUITY...

IF YOU WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK, ALL RECORDINGS BECOME OUR PROPERTY

THE AREA TO BE SHOVELED RUNS FROM THE PORCH TO THE STREET... HERE, SIGN ON THE BOTTOM LINE...

THE CONTRACT IS LONGER THAN THE SIDEWALK!

Nancy
BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER—
SLUGO

I LIKE TO FEED SQUIRRELS

SLUGGO--LET'S GO TO A DIFFERENT STREET NOW

ISN'T THIS ELM STREET?

YES-- ALL THE SOCIETY PEOPLE LIVE HERE

YEP--THEY SAY THIS IS THE MOST POLITE STREET IN TOWN

BOY-- I'LL SAY THIS IS A POLITE STREET--

JANUARY 13

--EVEN THE SQUIRRELS STAND IN LINE

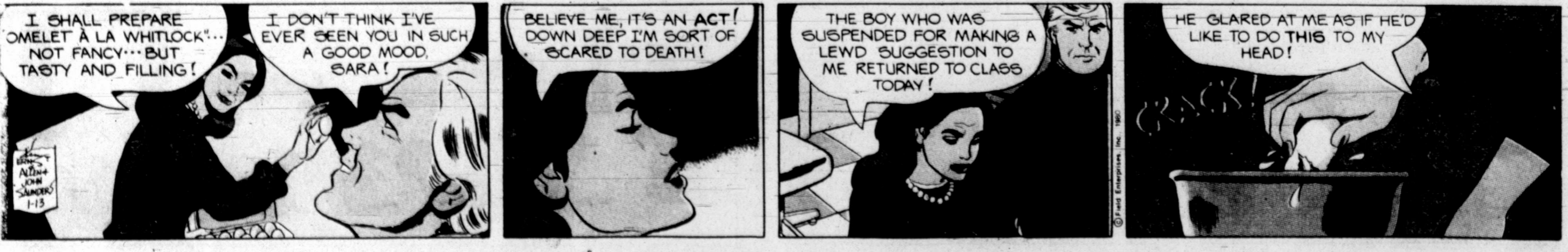
Dennis the Menace
by **Hink Ketcham**
Fun Day Morning



ANDY CAPP
by Smythe



THE WIZARD OF ID
BY BAKER AND HART





hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a unique and easy way to decorate a gift for a baby shower. Just cup your hand into a loose fist and, with the pinkie side down, press the edge of your hand onto an ink pad, or some other type of coloring, and then onto wrapping paper or a greeting card.

Then, with your fingers, dot five little toes onto your "baby footprint."

Enjoy your column.

Mrs. R. Lewis
And I enjoyed Mrs. Lewis' novel idea. She sent me a sample of her print hint and it is simply darling.

I'd have thought a little baby had stepped right onto her letter.

Heloise

GOOD SHOT!

DEAR HELOISE:
When cleaning my aquarium, I never seem to have any filter tube cleaners.

So I came up with the idea of using my husband's gun cleaning rod, using a small tip (not the larger ones with brushes) the one that holds a cotton pad.

I wet the pad and ran the cleaning rod back and forth through the tube being careful not to break the tube.

Mrs. Ronnie Reedy



FOILED AGAIN!

DEAR HELOISE:
When travelling, it's a good idea to take along a roll of aluminum foil. It can be used for so many things.

It can be turned into emergency drinking cups, is handy for damp facecloths, and can wrap up used diapers until you can dispose of them.

R.W.

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:
After making some three-foot long knickknack shelves, I pondered on how to hang them on the wall.

Spying a pull tab from the top of a beverage can, I flattened it out and drilled a hole in the solid end.

After spacing three of them equal distances apart on the back side of the shelf, I nailed them to the wood.

Bingo! The shelf hangs on the wall like a charm and is easily removed.

Jack Guerrier

It might be a good idea to consider the weight of the shelf and what is to be displayed before trying Jack's hint, making sure the tabs are sturdy enough to support it.

Heloise

DEAR READER:

This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper.

Hugs, Heloise

Just for Kids

FOR A REAL PRETTY PICTURE
DEAR HELOISE:
Here's a hint for decorating snapshots... You can glue lace, seeds, yarn or anything like that around the edge of the photo. Then, cut a piece of cardboard, fold it in half and glue one side to the back of the picture. Then the snapshot will stand up.
Michelle Brauer, Age 10 1/2

MAKE A GLITTER JAR
DEAR HELOISE:
While home from school one day, sick with a cold, I came up with an idea about what to do with that little blue jar that cold medicine comes in. Glue a plastic plant, flower, or figurine to the inside of the lid. Fill the jar with water and add a little glitter. Paint the lid if desired, or decorate it. Put the lid back onto the jar tightly. Shake it and watch the glitter fall!
Makes such a pretty paperweight and is an inexpensive gift a child can make.
Sick, but having fun, Age 14
Heloise

SUPER SCARFERY

DEAR HELOISE:
Would you believe I have 34 scarves hanging on the paneled wall in my dressing room?

Now I can select one easily and, a big plus, they are wrinkle free.

I scrounged around the house for an idea on how to hang them and discovered a long, brass chain and two large brass cup hooks.

You can figure out the rest. I just poked the ends of the various scarves into the links, every other link or so.

And the best part of it is that now I have two extra drawers!

Betty Prentice

BAG A STOPPER

DEAR HELOISE:
If you ever have trouble keeping water in your sink, just set the sink's plug stopper in a small plastic bag, then into the drain.

Works like a charm.

Lena Hooper
That it does, and what a great idea for the many of us who have loaded up the sink with dirty dishes to soak — only to return to a "waterless" sink.

Heloise

WHERE'S THE SOAP?

DEAR HELOISE:
Punch small holes in the bottom of a plastic margarine tub and use it for a soap holder in the bath.

Carol Clem

ALL IN ONE

DEAR HELOISE:
It seems that at one time or another I always manage to have a greeting card but no envelope to go with it.

I've solved this problem. I just write my note and sign my name as usual, then I tape the card shut and use the back side to address and stamp it.

M.B.



LOTS OF FUNNEL

DEAR HELOISE:
When filling salt and pepper shakers or transferring spices from one container to another, no matter how large or small, cut the corner from an envelope and shape the envelope into a funnel.

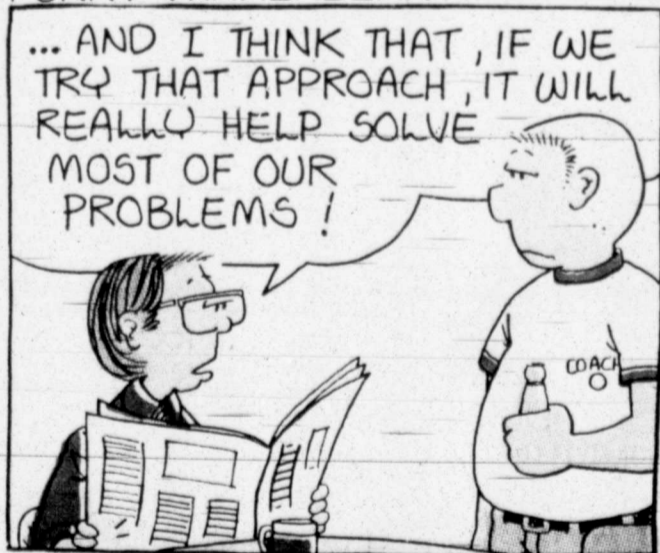
A paper funnel even can be used with some liquids and it can be thrown away.

Katie W.

And what could be handier or more readily available.

Hugs, Heloise

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Copper Calhoun

HANDCUFFED—AND ESCAPING FROM THE LOCAL POLICE, SUMMER CANYON RUNS TO A DOCKED YACHT FLYING THE U.S. FLAG.... ITS OWNER PROVES TO BE —COPPER CALHOON!

MEANWHILE...
GENERAL CAMPBELL, THE REPORTS ON COL. AND MRS. CANYON!
WELL, THE RED MISSILE EXPERT DID NOT ENTER THE COUNTRY—BUT WHAT A PRICE TO KEEP THE DOOR BOLTED!

MRS. CANYON SAILED ABOARD A U.S. FLAG YACHT NAMED THE KYPRIOS!
OKAY, —HERE'S WHAT WE'LL DO....

ON BOARD THE CALHOON YACHT
MIS-TER DAYZEE!
Y-YES, MISS CALHOON!

OLSON HAS VOLUNTARILY RETURNED TO TAKE OVER HER DUTIES!
SO YOU MAY GO CRY IN A CORNER!

B-BUT, MISS CALHOON—THE HANDCUFFS!
SINCE THERE IS NO KEY, IT WILL TEST HER SKILL AS A SECRETARY!

YES, MA'AM! UH...THE CAPTAIN ASKS WHICH COURSE YOU WISH TO STEER
TELL HIM TO CRUISE AROUND... —THERE IS NO HURRY!

IS THERE OLSON?
MISS CALHOON, YOU WON'T GET AWAY WITH THIS!

WHY NOT? YOU SAY YOUR HUSBAND WAS PROBABLY VOLUNTARILY SUFFOCATED ON BOARD THE CRUISE SHIP

NO ONE EVEN KNOWS WHERE YOU ARE!
WE'LL HAVE PLENTY OF TIME TO MAKE UP FOR YOUR WALKING OUT ON ME TO MARRY YOUR MUSCLE MAN!

WHILE ON DECK...OR IS THAT CAPTAIN, A SUBMARINE AM I SEEING FOLLOWING IN OUR WAKE?

The BETTER HALF

BY VINSON

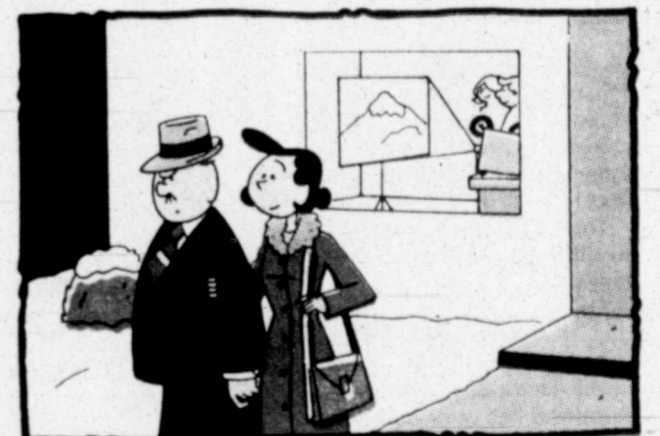
Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER



"She said you have a certain boyish charm? How'd she know you still have a rabbits foot?"



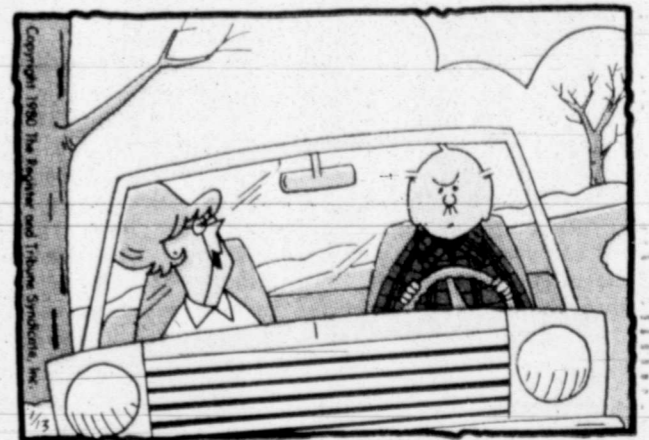
"I can't find a listing for 'food tasters.' I'll try stuntmen!"



"One shouldn't try to drive or operate heavy machinery after watching their home movies."



"Of course your mother found a boyfriend. He has senility working against him."



"Cars have changed a lot. The crank used to be in front... now it sits behind the wheel."

JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Ledoux

ANY CALLS FOR ME?
YES, MR. LANCE! A MR. PATRICK PHONED AND SAID THAT YOUR PURCHASE HAD ARRIVED... THAT YOU CAN PICK IT UP ANYTIME!

I DIDN'T GET A CHANCE TO QUESTION HIM! HE HUNG UP BEFORE I COULD GET MORE INFORMATION! DOES IT MAKE ANY SENSE?
IT'S MY TAILOR! IT'S ABOUT SOMETHING I ORDERED A WEEK AGO!

AS A MATTER OF FACT, I'D BETTER RUN OUT AND PICK IT UP NOW! IT'S ALMOST QUITTING TIME ANYWAY!

MAYBE I'D BETTER CALL HIM BEFORE I GO OVER!

BY THE TIME YOU GET HERE, I'LL HAVE IT READY! INCIDENTALLY, I GOT \$42,000 FOR THE STONES... AND I'VE GOT THE CASH FOR YOU!

HE MADE IT!

© Field Enterprises Inc. 1980

DO YOU MAY
CRY IN
CORNER!



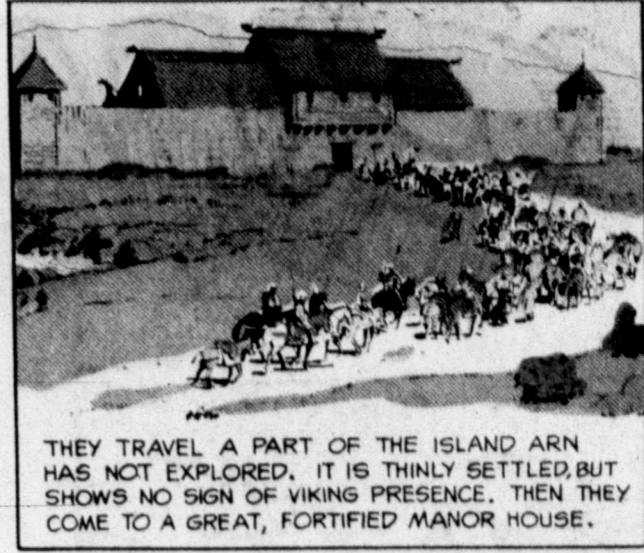
Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
By Hal Foster

Our Story:
SIR GAWAIN
EXPLAINS THAT
KING ARTHUR HAS
SUPPLIED THIS
EXPEDITION TO
SECURE THE ISLE
OF MAN FROM
THE MENACE OF
THE NORTHMEN,
NOT AS KARRAN'S
PRIVATE ARMY.



BUT SINCE
KARRAN HAS
ALREADY
UNLOADED
THE SUPPLIES
FROM THE
SHIPS, GAWAIN
ORDERS THE
MARCH INLAND.
THE EFFORT
TO EXPEL
THE VIKING
INVADERS
BEGINS.

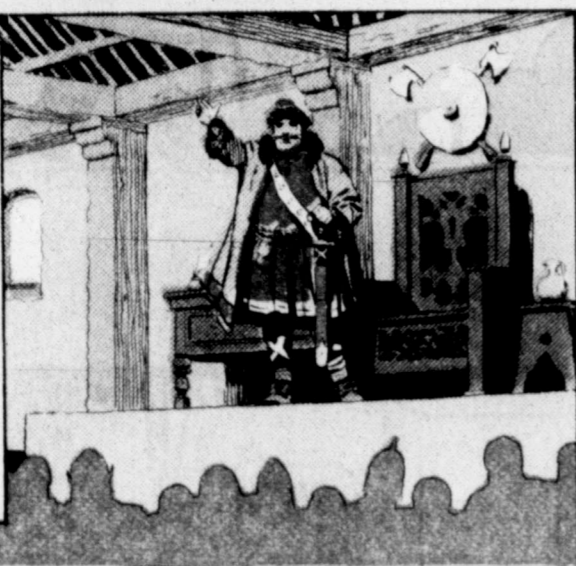


THEY TRAVEL A PART OF THE ISLAND ARN
HAS NOT EXPLORED. IT IS THINLY SETTLED, BUT
SHOWS NO SIGN OF VIKING PRESENCE. THEN THEY
COME TO A GREAT, FORTIFIED MANOR HOUSE.

...OR
IS THAT
SUBMARINE
FOLLOWING
OUR
WAKE?

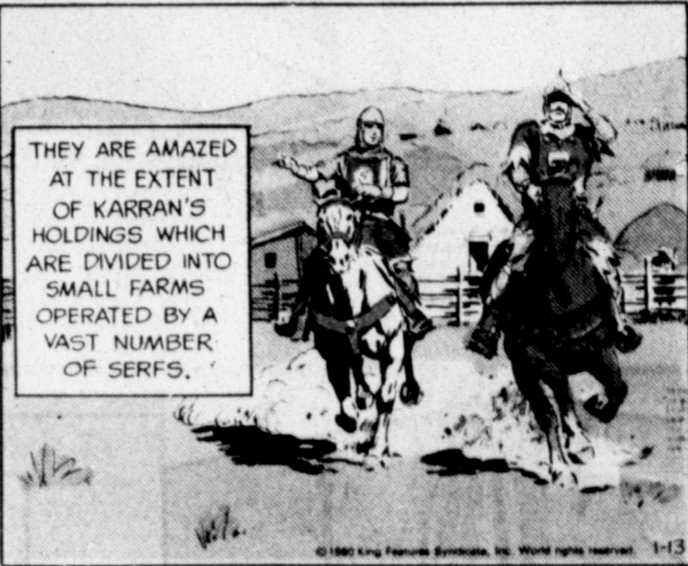


KARRAN LEADS THE
WAY IN, THEN,
STANDING BEFORE
THE 'HIGH SEAT'
PROCLAIMS LOUDLY:
"THIS IS THE
FORTRESS FROM
WHICH I GOVERN
THE LARGEST
HOLDING ON THE
ISLE OF MAN.
KING ARTHUR HAS
SENT TROOPS
TO AID ME
IN BRINGING
LAW AND ORDER."



"ARN, WE ARE GOING TO HAVE TROUBLE
WITH KARRAN. HE HAS DELUSIONS
OF TAKING OVER COMMAND OF THE
KING'S FORCES," SAYS SIR GAWAIN.

THEY ARE AMAZED
AT THE EXTENT
OF KARRAN'S
HOLDINGS WHICH
ARE DIVIDED INTO
SMALL FARMS
OPERATED BY A
VAST NUMBER
OF SERFS.



BUT THE FLIGHT OF THE SERFS IS
AWFUL. CLOTHED IN RAGS, LIVING
IN HUTS OF CLAY AND WATTLE,
YOUNG AND OLD ALIKE, TILL THE
SOIL FOR THE BENEFIT OF KARRAN,
THEIR OVERLORD.

NEXT WEEK: The Charge of the Knights

REX MORGAN, M. D.



SARA NEEDS TO
BE ON THE YOUNG
ADULT PROGRAM---
AND THERE IS NO
QUESTION IN DR.
SMITH'S MIND BUT
THAT HER ILLNESS
IS DRUG-RELATED!

HOW CAN HE
SAY THAT? SHE
HASN'T TALKED
TO HIM!



ARE YOU WILLING
TO ACCEPT THE
FACT THAT YOUR
DAUGHTER IS
NOT WELL?

YES--- BUT SHE'S
GOT AN ENDOCRINE
PROBLEM OF
SOME SORT!

by Dal Curtis



VIKI, PLEASE--- YOU'VE
GOT TO FACE THE
TRUTH! SHE IS A VERY
SICK YOUNG WOMAN!



MEANWHILE

WHEN I TELL YOU TO DO SOME-
THING, YOU DO IT!
UNDERSTAND?

I DIDN'T
DO NOTHING
WRONG!



WHO'S THAT GUY
WITH JOE PALETT?
EVER SEEN HIM
BEFORE?

HE LOOKS FAMILIAR
--- BUT I CAN'T PLACE
HIM!



HE GOT OUT OF THAT CAR
UP FRONT! CAN YOU MAKE
OUT THE LICENSE PLATE?

BRADLEY
EDGINGTON
1-13

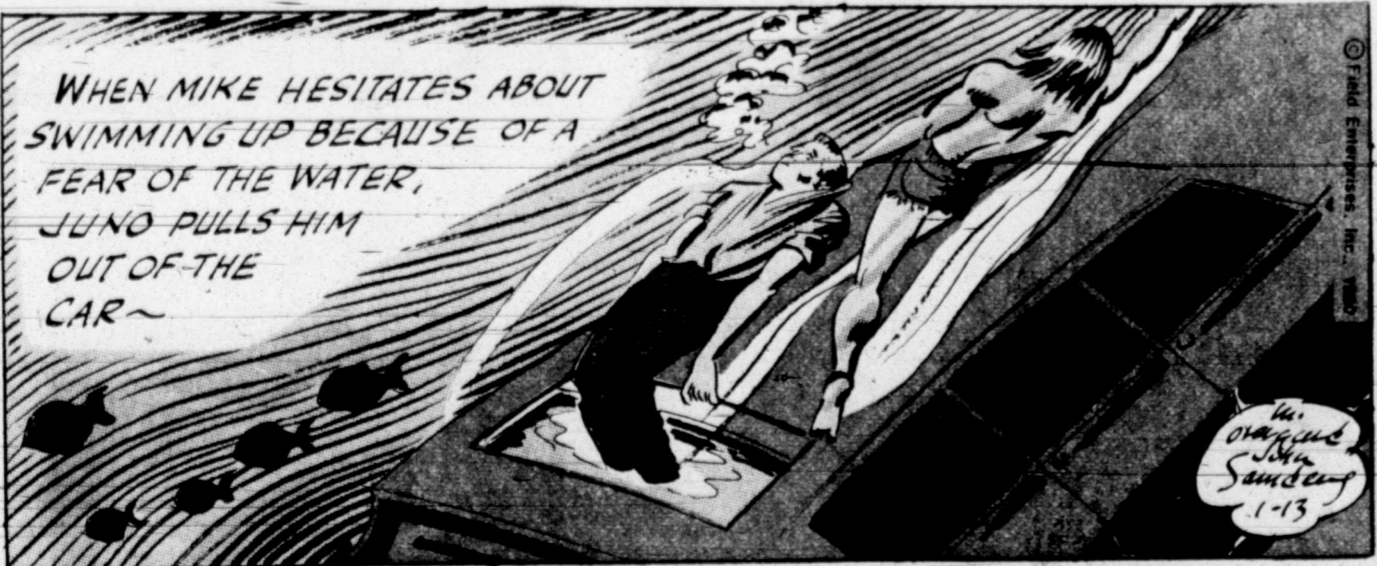
Bloux

OF FACT,
ON OUT
NOW!
QUITTING
Y!



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by Saunders & Overgard



WHEN MIKE HESITATES ABOUT
SWIMMING UP BECAUSE OF A
FEAR OF THE WATER,
JUNO PULLS HIM
OUT OF THE
CAR~



DON'T STRUGGLE AGAINST
ME, NOMAD, OR I'LL SLUG
YOU!

"COUGH" "KAY...
"KAY... JIST "COUGH"
GET ME TO DRY
LAND!"



HE
MADE
IT!

THANKS
TO JUNO!

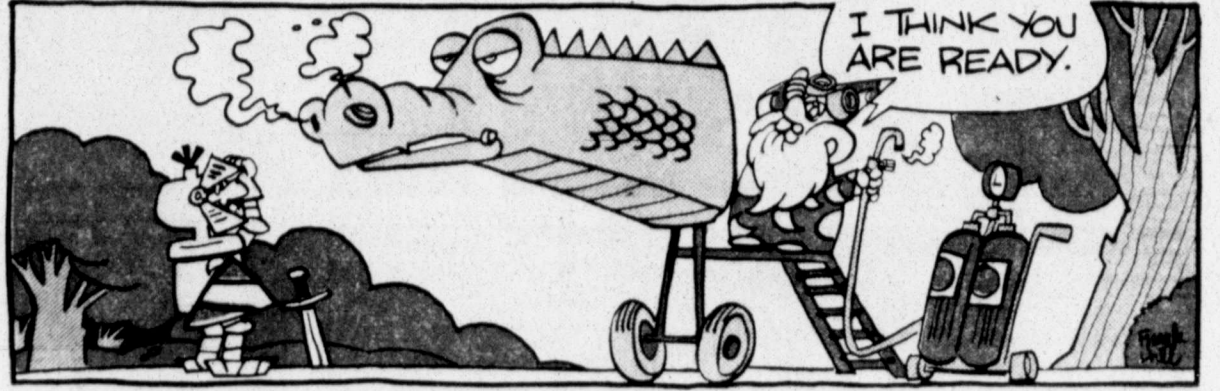
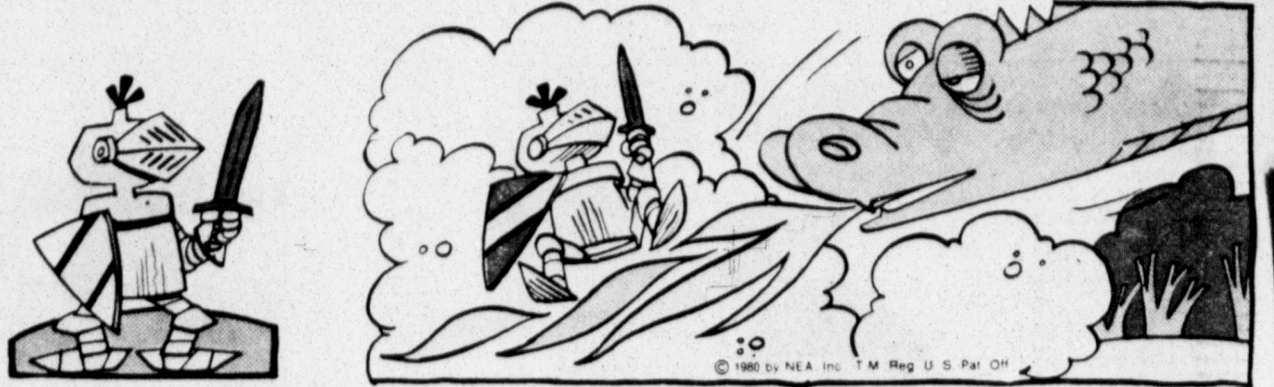
COME
ON, MIKE



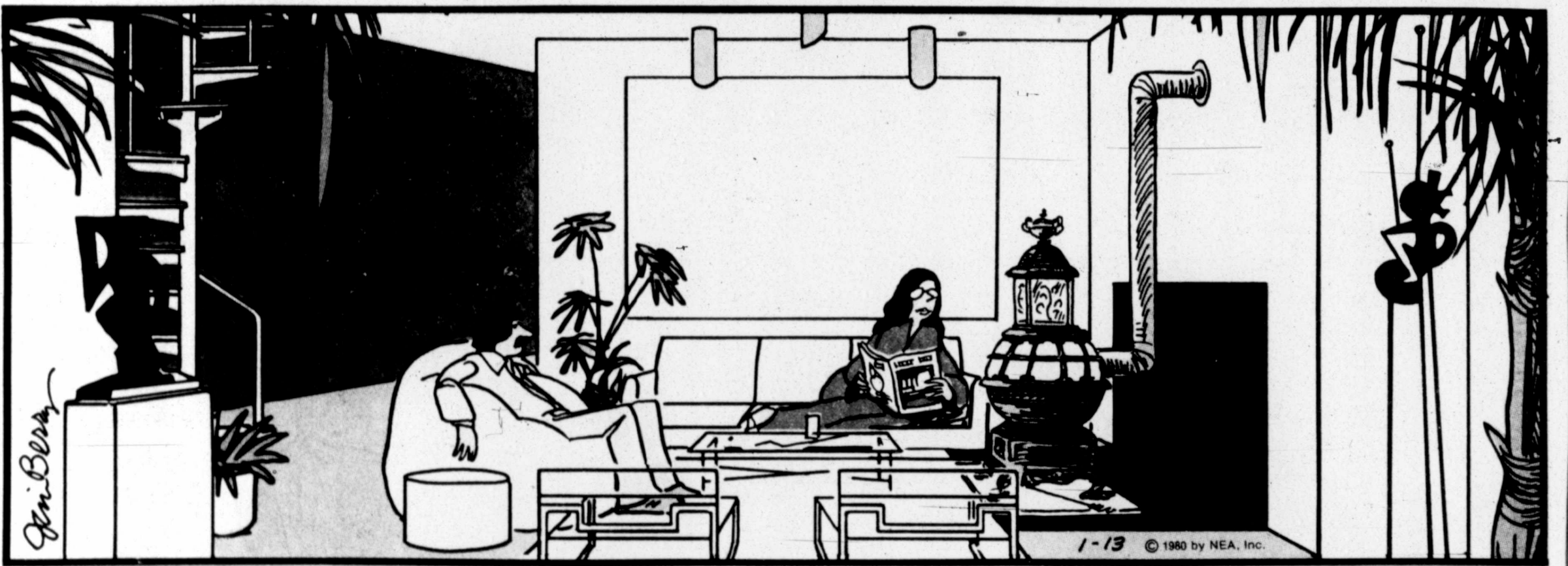
MEANWHILE.. HUNDREDS
OF MILES AWAY, A SOAKING
OF A DIFFERENT TYPE IS
IN PROGRESS~

I'M GOING TO HIRE A NEW
DRIVER TONI.. AND AS FAR AS
YOU'RE CONCERNED HE WILL
BE A NON-NON!

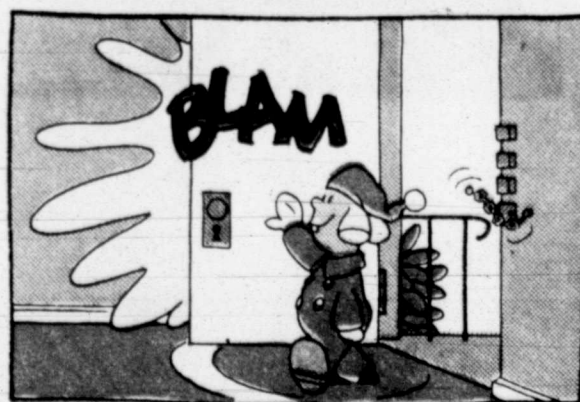
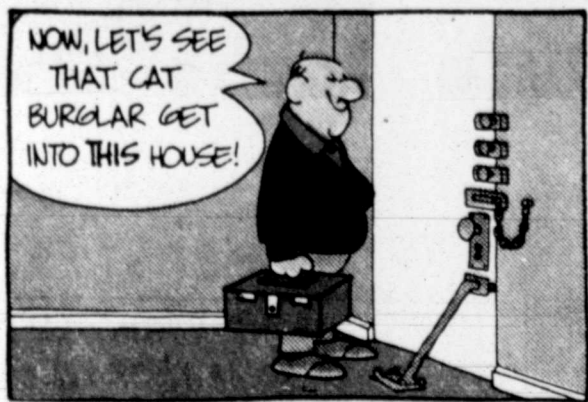
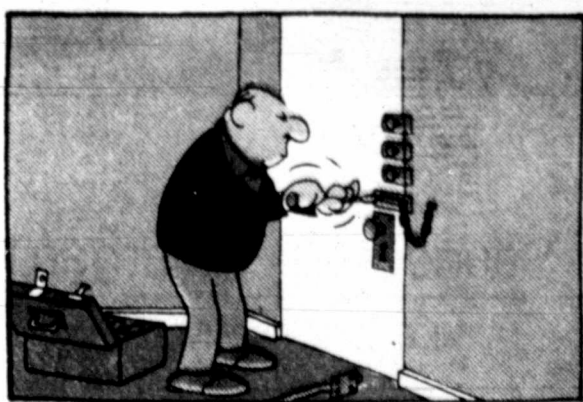
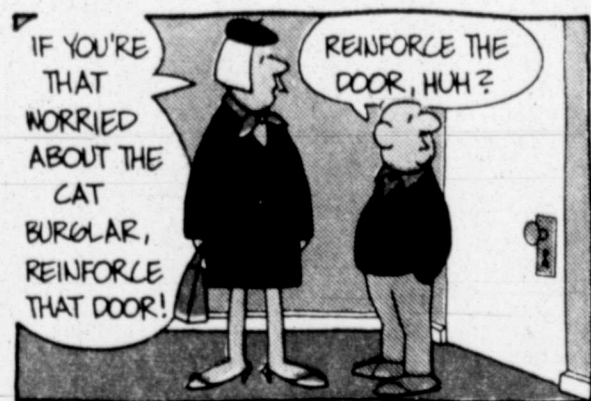
SHORT RIBS



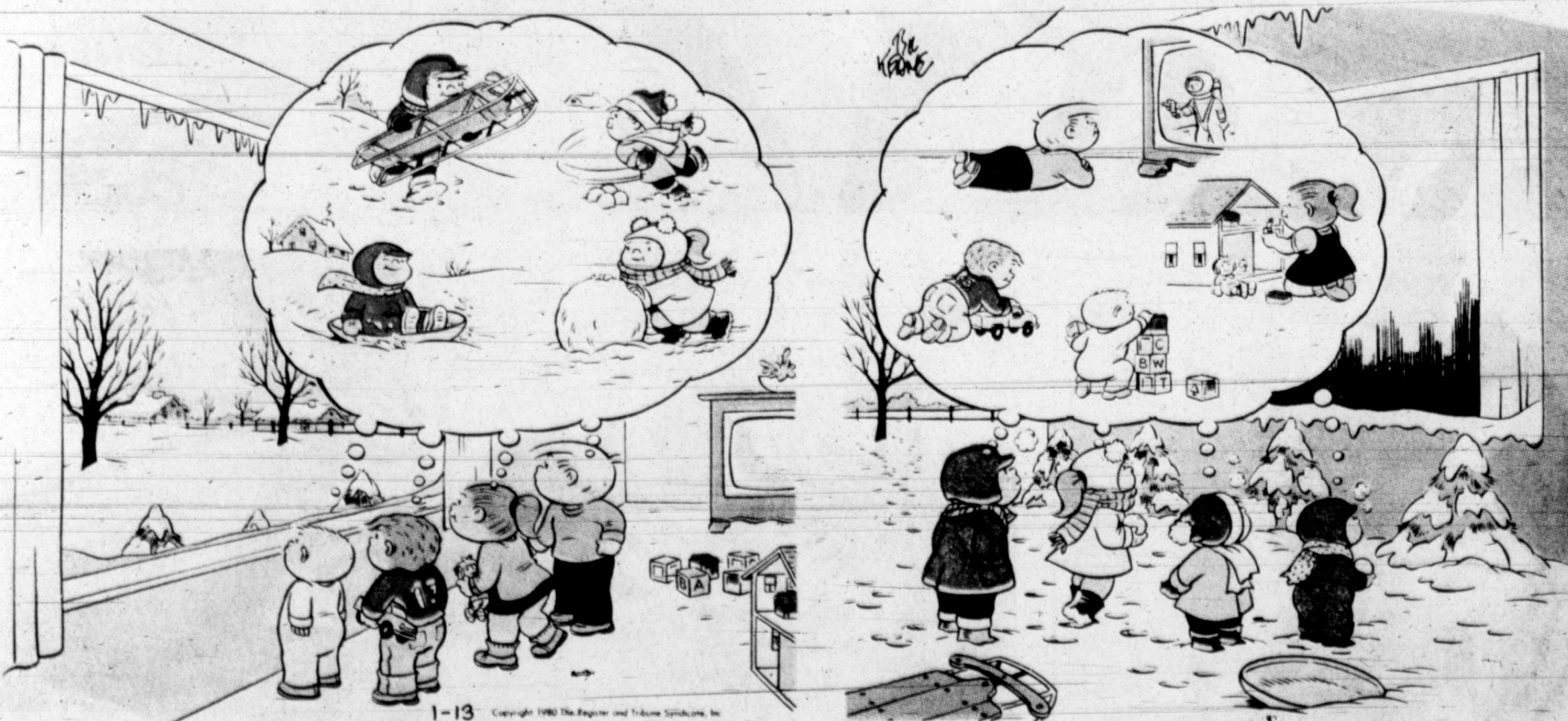
DIPLOMA WORLD



THE BORN LOSER



The FAMILY CIRCUS



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