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Weather

Fair today, cloudy tonight and Monday. High in the mid-50s. Details on Page 4A.

Service

Delivery	682-5311
Want Ads	682-6222
Other Calls	682-5311

Salvadoran leftists name new leader

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist youths fought scattered gunbattles with police and soldiers in San Salvador during the night and witnesses reported at least three people wounded.

Meanwhile, the country's principal leftist federation named a new leader to replace its assassinated president and vowed to continue its opposition to the ruling civilian-military junta.

The Democratic Revolutionary Front named Guillermo Manuel Ungo its president. Ungo resigned from the junta a year ago in a dispute with the armed forces.

Ungo succeeds Enrique Alvarez Cordoba, who was slain with five other Front leaders last November. The killings have been blamed on right-wing death squads.

The front's statement appealed to Salvadorans "to prepare to help and participate actively and in an organized manner in the final actions, that will soon be announced."

The front is an umbrella organization of more than a dozen leftist political groups and is the main opposition to the ruling junta of three civilians and one army colonel.

Attacks and assassinaions by right- and left-wing extremists claimed more than 9,500 lives in El Salvador in 1980, according to the Salvadoran Human Rights Commission.

Six guerrilla groups are fighting to establish a Marxist government while right-wing militants have claimed that land and banking reforms imposed by the junta were "opening the door" to communism.

Ungo, a member of the Social Democratic Party, was one of three civilians and two army colonels who formed the junta after conservative Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero was overthrown in an Oct. 15, 1979, military coup.

A group of guerrillas march to an encouter with government Salvadoran army troops in the troubled northern region of El Salvador as it was learned that the country's leading leftist federation had named a new leader to replace its assassinated president. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan to meet with Mexican leader

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A bridge spanning the Rio Grande, a river that has long symbolized the differences between the United States and Mexico, provides the initial meeting place Monday for Ronald Reagan and President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico.

Although each country is relying more than ever on the other, differences remain and are accented by Mexico's new place in the non-aligned Third World and Lopez Portillo's insistence that the United States treat Mexico as an equal.

The United States is buying more than half of Mexico's new-found oil and would like more. More than half of Mexico's imports are American, and it relies heavily on the United States for technology and the machinery to develop its oil and and industrial base for its economy.

Mexico is worried, and has said so, that President-elect Reagan will revert to what it calls U.S. "Big Stick" diplomacy of the past, especially in Central America.

Monday's meeting on the bridge linking El Paso, Texas, and Juarez, Mexico, is at Reagan's request. It likely will be more of a "get acquainted" session than an attempt to deal with specific issues and may be used by Reagan as an attempt to ease Mexican concern over what might come from his Republican administration.

Diplomats in Mexico City say privately that the real importance of the meeting lies in its symbolism, since Reagan made the request.

The incoming Reagan administration is faced with the traditionally sticky problems of Mexican immigration, the U.S. thirst for Mexican oil and, more recently, Mexico's notification that it is abrogating fishing treaties with the United States.

For the first time, Central America — twisted by revolution, political change and an uncertain future course — is looking more to Mexico than to the United States for leadership and, importantly, oil.

Mexico, with Venezuela, has assured the nations of Central America and the Caribbean of an oil supply with easy payment terms.

Last month, Mexico announced the unilateral cancellation of two fishing agreements, claiming it was not happy with progress in fishery talks and wanted more access to U.S. waters.

The timing of the cancellation was seen by some as a jockying move by Mexico to give Lopez Portillo more leverage in Monday's talks, although few officials here expect the two leaders to get down to hard issues at this point.

After their 1 p.m. greeting on the multi-lane bridge, the two will meet for talks and a lunch.

It will be the second meeting between the two men. Reagan visited Lopez Portillo here last spring, before he won the Republican nomination for the presidency.

Mortgage money available

Applications accepted Thursday

By SUE FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

The Midland County Housing Finance Corporation (MCHFC) announced Saturday that $15 million in single-family mortagage bonds have been sold, making more than $12 million in mortgages available to Midland County residents beginning Thursday at 8 a.m. at several savings and loan institutions throughout Midland.

The third such attempt to sell mortgage bonds so housing would be more affordable to middle income residents, this new package is made up of Series B bonds rather than Series A bonds as with the previous two packages. The Series B bonds will allow purchasers to obtain a mortgage at 11¼ percent interest, based on a 30-year amortization; however, the mortgage term will only be for seven years.

Buyers are given a guarantee that new mortgages will be available at the end of those seven years for the remaining 23 years at the then existing FNMA rates plus 1 percent.

Because the MCHFC is having difficulty in securing the desired rating on the Series B bonds, the MCHFC members specified a possibility that only applicants who have received a full commitment prior to Feb. 15, 1981, will be funded. However, if the rating is secured by this date, the members indicated all committed loans will be funded. In any event, the MCHFC is urging residents to apply for funds before February.

Instead of selling the new bonds at Chaparral Center, the County is offering the bonds through five lending institutions throughout the city: Citizens Savings and Loan, First Savings and Loan, Jackie Johnson Mortgage Company, Mortgage and Trust Co. and West Central Investment Co. Each of the places will offer a specified dollar amount of the funds.

"We don't feel like there will be the number (of applicants) on this" that there were during the summer on the other bonds, Harry W. Clark, chairman of the MCHFC, said in a Saturday press conference at First National Bank.

Clark said the new bonds would be offered on a priority basis to the 74 people remaining on the waiting list for the Series A bonds who registered prior to Dec. 10.

"Those people will be contacted starting Monday and offered the bonds on a priority basis," Clark said. Clark added those persons could choose to wait for the lower interest Series A bonds, but the likelihood of additional Series A bonds being issued was negligible.

Besides the waiting list of people, Clark said there should be enough funds for about 160 additional applicants, based on an average mortgage of $50,000.

"Dual applications will result in disqualifications," Clark said, adding

(See S&Ls, Page 4A)

State fire marshal's office joins search for fire's cause

Fire Department officials are continuing their investigation into the cause of the fire at Tall City Apartments last week in which four children were killed, according to a spokesman at the department.

An investigator from the state fire marshal's office will join Midland investigators Monday in an attempt to determine the cause of the Dec. 29 blaze.

Fire officials expect to have some idea what caused the blaze by late Monday afternoon, a fire department spokesman said Saturday.

The four children of Yolanda and Rudy Bennett — 3-year-old twins, Noel and Joel, 2-year-old Rudy Jr. and 8-month-old Jennifer Ann — were all found dead within a 5-foot radius of a door that would have led them to safety.

Oralia Corrales also reported Saturday that contibutions to the fund set up last week at First National Bank to help defray the Bennett family's funeral expenses and help the parents replace some of their clothing and household items had brought in $5,667 as of Friday evening.

The figure represents all the money "sent to the bank, sent to us and taken directly to the family," Ms. Corrales, a Midland insurance agent, said. "They (the Bennett couple) are overwhelmed by the response."

Ms. Corrales said the family has "bought a lot of household items" and have paid the funeral expenses. "They do have a little bit left that they can apply for a down payment on a house or a motor home," she said.

"It was beautiful the way the people of Midland responded," Ms. Corrales said. "They are extremely grateful."

Ms. Corrales said although Mrs. Bennett still has a "bad burn on her arm," she is "handling herself well" in view of the family's loss.

Kissinger's return to Israel stirs old memories

JERUSALEM (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, on an unofficial exploratory mission for the incoming Reagan administration, returned to Israel on Saturday and stirred memories of the days he pushed the Mideast into its first tentative steps toward peace.

Kissinger told reporters at Ben-Gurion airport, where he arrived so many times in his shuttle diplomacy of 1973-75, that he would not get involved in day-to-day Arab-Israeli peace talks.

"I am willing to do special missions at critical periods," Kissinger said after arriving from Egypt, where he met with President Anwar Sadat.

Kissinger has scheduled two days of meetings here before flying to Saudi Arabia Tuesday. From there he will travel to Oman and Morocco before returning to the United States to report to the president-elect.

The former secretary of state, who has not been set for an official position in the incoming administration, said he expected slow progress toward an expanded Arab-Israeli peace since it is an election year in Israel.

"The imminence of elections tends to slow things down somewhat," he commented.

"You all know my attachment to the security, the safety and the peace of Israel," said the man who orchestrated the disengagement pacts after the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. "It means a great deal for me to come back here."

Kissinger was to meet Sunday with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and planned to visit the Sinai's Etzion air base, which Israel is slated to relinquish to Egypt in April 1982.

"Nostalgia, more than any political feeling, surrounds Kissinger's visit," the Labor Party daily, Davar, wrote in an editorial Saturday.

Kissinger touched some raw Israeli nerves during his days of shuttle diplomacy while persuading Israel to give up valuable real estate in exchange for Arab promises. He triggered impassioned demonstrations by Israelis who believed the concessions he demanded threatened their safety.

In thise days, riot police used tear gas and water cannons to break up one demonstration outside parliament. Protesters beat their fists on his limousine and pelted other VIP cars with eggs.

Before leaving Cairo on this visit, Kissinger said he had gained "a very good insight" into Egyptian views on Soviet expansionism and the stalled Israeli-Egyptian negotiations on autonomy for 1.2 million Palestinians living in Israeli-occupied territory.

Referring to the Palestinian talks, deadlocked since the summer, he said, "I believe success is achievable within a reasonable period of time." He also predicted Jordan would join the negotiations when they had achieved a "certain measure of success."

Tehran Radio, in a commentary Saturday, said Kissinger's trip had nothing to do with the Palestinian autonomy talks but rather was designed "to continue the policy of previous Republicans to protect reactionary regimes and to increase U.S. bases in the region and military presence in the Persian Gulf."

It also described the trip as an effort to "regain American dignity" in the Middle East.

Earlier Saturday, Kissinger said the United States risked losing its allies in the Mideast and Africa unless it stood up to the Soviet Union.

"It isn't tolerable that the Soviet Union and its proxy forces engage in expansion in Africa and the Middle East without opposition," Kissinger told reporters. "Our friends will become dubious."

Commenting on his visit to Somalia Friday, he said, "Here is a country threatened by a heavily armed neighbor in which there is much Soviet equipment and Soviet proxy forces, including Cubans, East Germans and South Yemenis."

Somalia shares the strategically important Horn of Africa with Ethiopia, which is strongly supported by the Soviet Union. Somalia claims Ethiopia's Ogaden desert and the two nations fought a war over the region two years ago.

Kissinger met Saturday with Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak and Defense Minister Ahmed Badawy, who said he discussed with the former secretary of state "measures that should be taken to help Somalia secure its borders."

Kissinger said this should include "implementing an already signed agreement" for the storage of American combat supplies at the Somali port of Berbera, which sits on the Gulf of Aden and straddles oil tanker routes.

Similar pacts have been reached with Oman and Kenya.

Washington is selling Somalia $40 million worth of arms in return for the storage facilities.

Kissinger said the Reagan administration would adopt a "coherent overall strategy" to the political and military needs of U.S. allies in the Middle East and Africa. He repeated his contention that the Carter administration has approached these issues in a "piecemeal way."

TESCO announces plans for new office building

Plans for a new Texas Electric Service Company office building — one offering ample parking and larger service facilities for customers — were announced Saturday by TESCO Western Division Manager Winston Barclay.

Work is expected to begin in mid-January for the new two-story building, located at 1700 W. Wall Ave., with completion scheduled for March, 1982.

The company's present Western Division headquarters are located at North Colorado and Texas streets in downtown Midland.

"Our new location will offer a number of advantages to our customers, including the convenience of easily accessible off-street parking and additional drive-in facilities," Barclay said.

The company's new offices will be centrally located on the edge of the downtown business district, but in an area free from traffic congestion.

The landscaped grounds will provide parking for employees and cus-

(See TESCO, Page 4A)

Bank contributes $300,000 to Allison Cancer Center

Jno. P. Butler, senior chairman of the board of directors of The First National Bank of Midland, announced Saturday that the bank has contributed $300,000 to the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center in honor and memory of the late C.J. Kelly.

Kelly, past chairman of First National's board of directors and president from 1963 to 1975, died on Oct. 24, 1979, after a lengthy illness. The contribution will be applied toward the purchase and installation of special technical equipment for use in the Center.

"Civic pride and concern are the qualities responsible for the origin of the Cancer Therapy Center and will continue to be important as the Center is completed," Butler commented.

"Few men in Midland's history have manifested the qualities of civic responsibility exemplified by C.J. Kelly. First National pledges its continued support to community needs, including the ongoing effort which must be made to insure availability of the best health care possible for the residents of Midland and the Permian Basin."

Construction for the Center began in January, 1980, and is expected to be completed in June, 1981. The late Helen Y. Allison made the contribution for construction of the Center building which will house both a 20 MEV and a 6 MEV linear accelerator used in radiation treatment of cancer patients.

The entire facility is being financed by private and corporate contributions.

County to continue Monahans Draw talks

The Midland County Commissioners' Court will resume its deliberations on the infamous Monahans Draw at 10 a.m. Monday in the Midland County courthouse.

The draw has been overflowing thanks to runoff from Odessa's over-taxed sewage treatment plant.

On Dec. 23, the commissioners unanimously voted to lodge a suit against Odessa to enjoin the city from dumping its effluent waters down the draw, which the old Texas Water Quality Broad has deemed a navigable stream in the mid-1970s, and to sue the city for damages.

The draw has been overflowing and has flooded some cotton fields and range land and has washed out culverts and roads in winding eastwardly out of Odessa to south of Midland and beyond. Reportedly, the draw's treated sewage water and waters from chemical wastes have polluted some water wells along its path.

The draw, which from an aerial view appears as a little river, winds southeasterly out of Odessa, just south of Midland and eventually joins the Colorado River.

The commissioners' agenda also calls for:

—Executive session to discuss personnel matters, possible land purchases and pending or prospective litigation.

—Discuss amendments to the 1981 county budget of $6.68 million.

—Selection of the 10-member Salary Grievance Committee, which hears wage-related complaints.

—Set salaries for county and precinct officers.

—Set 1981 holidays to be observed by the county.

—Make appointments to the Courthouse Flower Fund.

—Set travel-expense accounts for the county trappers, service to the law library, county commissioners, county welfare workers, justices of the peace.

—Set mileage rate for county employees.

—Activate the 1981 county budget.

Local officials to take oaths of office Monday

Nine county and state officials elected to office in the Nov. 4 general election will be sworn into office in two ceremonies Monday morning in the Midland County Courthouse.

County Judge Bill Ahders will swear in seven county officials at 9 a.m. in the second-floor County Courtroom, and 238th State District Court Judge Vann Culp will swear in two state officials 30 minutes later on the fourth-floor district courtroom.

State district officials to be sworn in are:

—142nd State District Judge-elect Pat Baskin, a Democrat who bested Republican candidate Jay "Timber" Floyd in the general election. Baskin will succeed Judge Perry D. Pickett, 64, who has retired from the bench after having served in the judgeship for 26 years. Texas Gov. Allan Shivers appointed Pickett, a former Midland mayor and U.S. magistrate, to the judgeship in 1954, when the district court for Midland County was created.

—District Attorney Vern Martin, who is entering his second four-year term in office. Martin, a Republican, was unchallenged for the post.

County officials to be sworn in are:

—Peace Justice-elect Charlie Sprayberry, a Republican who defeated the incumbent, John Biggs, who had held the justice post for 20 years.

—Constable-elect Tom McGinnis, who out-polled his Democratic Party rival, fellow deputy constable Charlie Jones. McGinnis will succeed Constable Jack Merritt, 76, who died in office last June.

—Tax Assessor-Collector-elect Frances Shuffield. Ms. Shuffield, a Republican and the tax office's chief deputy since 1967, was unopposed in the general election. She succeeds the retiring Elmo Linebarger, 69, Midland County's chief tax man since 1965.

—County Attorney Robert Rendall, a Republican who was unopposed in the general election. Rendall beat out former district attorney's prosecutor Richard Moore for the Grand Old Party's nomination in the May primary.

—Sheriff Dallas Smith, who is entering his second four-year term of office. He handily whipped Democratic Party's candidate Joe Carr in the general election.

—Precinct 1 Commissioner Durward Wright, a former business analyst who is entering his 13th year as a commissioner. Wright, a Democrat, defeated two-time challenger, Jeff Barber, a salesman who ran against Wright in 1972.

—Precinct 3 Commissioner-elect C. DeWayne Davis, a retired high school government instructor. Davis, a newcomer to politics outside of academics, beat out GOP conservative candidate Alexandra Morris in the general election. Davis will succeed Democrat Jack Leonard, who lost his bid for a re-election in the Democratic Party's primary race. Leonard was a one-term commissioner.

Suspect captured in shooting deaths of two deputies in Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Authorities said a man wanted in the shooting deaths of two off-duty sheriff's deputies at an Indianapolis shopping center was captured in Tupelo, Miss., Saturday.

Marion County Sheriff James Wells said Sanford Marshall, 39, was armed but offered no resistance when captured.

Marshall is wanted on two counts of murder in connection with the Friday night shootings of Deputies Terry Baker and Gerald Morris, both 28, who were gunned down during a holdup at a discount clothing store.

Another gunman, James I. Coleman, 31, Indianapolis, died from wounds received while exchanging gunfire with one of the slain officers, authorities said.

Wells said Marshall made his way to Tupelo by bus. Marshall apparently offered no resistance, although Wells said Marshall was armed at the time of arrest.

"They said he had sawed-off shotgun in his suitcase," the sheriff said.

Wells said Marshall had signed a waiver of extradition and deputies were being sent to Mississippi Saturday night to pick him up.

Economic outlook for 1981 bleak

But 'Reaganomic' factor makes forecasting tricky

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The economic outlook for 1981 may strike a familiar chord. Like they did for 1979 and 1980, most economic soothsayers see a discouraging outlook for the U.S. economy this year.

Continued high inflation, even higher unemployment and either recession or very little economic growth early in the year are widely predicted.

But many economists point out that making this year's forecast is even trickier than usual.

The reason? In a word "Reaganomics," a term phrased by some on Wall Street to express the economic policies of incoming Republican President Ronald Reagan.

"On January 20 the federal government will undergo the biggest change in economic philosophy in 48 years," says Michael Evans, a Washington-based economic forecaster, who believes Reagan's promised tax and budget cuts will help the economy avert renewed recession next year.

Others are calculating that significant compromise between campaign promises and eventual tax and budget changes are likely, even given the more conservative bent to the new Congress. And they point out that recessions in European countries and continued high inflation and interest rates at home offer serious obstacles to any quick improvement in the economy.

The Wall Street firm of Smith, Barney, Harris, Upham & Co. looks for renewed recession in the first half of 1981. In a report more pessimistic than most, the investment house looks for the Gross National Product — the nation's output of goods and services — to decline about 4 percent in the first half of the year, after adjusting for inflation, "with a recovery of equal or somewhat smaller magnitude in the second half."

But the report cautions that economic trends are "more difficult than usual to project on a long-term basis, because it is not clear what economic policies will be adopted by the new administration."

Reagan and his advisers have made clear that they intend to make economic problems a top priority and move quickly to deal with them. But with an inherited budget for the current fiscal year and the need to deal with such long term problems as inflation, the initial impact of any new Reagan steps may be more psychological than concrete.

Still economists at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. argue that "if the Reagan administration were to score an early psychological coup — convincing the public and financial market participants of its capability of restraining federal spending" the Federal Reserve might be in a position to share more of the burden of fighting inflation and ease up on credit policies that have sent interest rates to record high levels.

While economists differ on what steps may be taken under the new administration, there is widespread agreement that the economy Reagan will inherit is a sick one.

Inflation, which many hoped would slow with last year's recession, proved surprisingly stubborn. Consumer prices rose more than 12 percent in 1980, only marginally better than the 13.3 percent rise the year before. And business and consumers, in a weaker position than normal after a steep drop in the economy last spring, were hit by a run-up in interest rates to record levels late in the year.

The Federal Reserve clamped down on credit in an attempt to counter another inflationary surge. But economists are concerned that the high rates will send business and consumer spending into a broad retreat again.

"We are more pessimistic in our current forecast than we have been in our previous predictions. Our gloom comes mainly from the very steep rise in interest rates in the past month," economists from Wharton Economic Forecasting Associates said recently.

The company, which was founded by Lawrence Klein, the 1980 Nobel laureate in economics, and is associated with the University of Pennsylvania, predicts that "economic growth in the United States will virtually come to a halt in the first two quarters of 1981."

The Wharton forecast doesn't look for much growth in the economy until late 1981. By then the economists believe declining interest rates and a 10 percent personal income tax cut, along with lower corporate taxes effective May 15, will provide a lift to the economy.

Wharton's other predictions for 1981 are fairly typical of many. They look for unemployment to reach a peak of more than 8 percent by next autumn, up from about 7.5 percent recently. Inflation will not improve much and "large food and energy price increases are expected for some time ahead," say Wharton economists Jeffery Green, Allen Gutheim and Edward Friedman.

The low growth pattern for 1981 is roughly in line with a consensus forecast compiled by Blue Chip Economic Indicators, a Sedona, Ariz. newsletter which monthly polls 42 leading forecasters. Its latest consensus forecast looks for the real GNP to show no growth in the first quarter and only a little growth by spring. The economy is expected to pick up strength in the last half of the year.

It's worthwhile to note that the record of forecasters last year was not all that good. While most correctly predicted that 1980 would bring the seventh U.S. recession in post-World War II history, few if any foretold record high interest rates and the roller-coaster path of the economy last year. The consensus forecast called for a mild recession followed by a sluggish recovery late in 1980.

Instead what developed was the steepest drop in Gross National Product on record — at an annual rate of 9.9 percent in the April-June quarter — followed by modest rebounds in GNP for balance of the year.

"Cyclical patterns used to develop with the speed of a lumbering freight train, they now occur with the speed of a jet aircraft. Events which used to take months or even quarters to evolve now occur in a matter of weeks," lamented Washington forecaster Evans as it began apparent that the economy was taking a tumble of unprecedented proportions.

In retrospect, it was a policy move by government that seemed to jar the economy in ways no one could forsee a year ago. In March, the Carter administration in conjunction with the Federal Reserve announced a series of credit controls in hopes of slowing inflation.

They came just as the economy was slipping into a recession, although that was not known at the time, and probably contributed to the sharp drop.

Inflation did slow for a time, but the economy hit the skids with such force that credit controls were soon dismantled and the roller-coaster economy staged a small comeback in the last half of the year. Inflation is again in the double-digit range and a significant decline is not expected in 1981.

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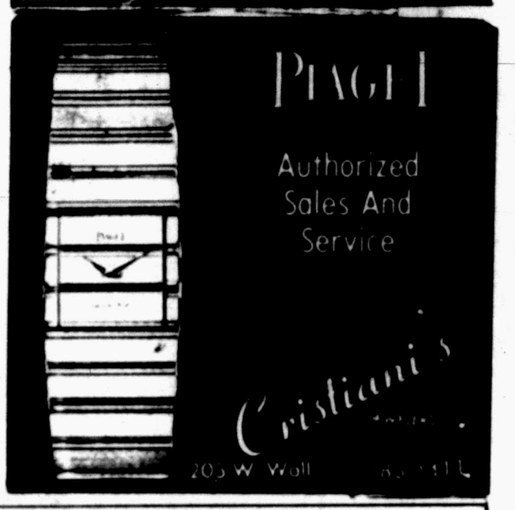

january clearance SALE

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Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

What is the word, I know there is one, which means throwing a person out of an upper story window of a building? — D.H.

ANSWER: The word you possibly are thinking of is defenestration. Which, according to "Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary," means "a throwing of a person or thing out of a window." The definition does not designate which story, or if the person or thing survives.

DEAR ANSWER LINE: On Dec.7, 1980, you published a letter from Vera Wecker in which she states the Federal Government pays its employees for unused sick leave.

Within the full context of her letter, we assume Ms. Wecker is referring to sick leave not used at time of resignation or retirement. The information provided by Ms. Wecker is incorrect. We would appreciate it if you would publish the following correction to her letter.

(This letter is submitted by Edward Vela Jr., regional director, U.S. Office of Personnel Management, Dallas).

The Federal Government does not pay employees for sick leave unused at the time of retirement or resignation. The employee receives benefits from unused sick leave only in that it may be used to extend the total number of years and months of service on which his retirement annuity is computed. Such credit is given only after the individual has met the minimum length of service required for retirement eligibility.

There are only two circumstances under which the employee is eligible to receive this credit for unused sick leave. The individual must (1) retire and start receiving a retirement annuity no later than one month after date of separation from the Federal service, or (2) die, leaving a widow or widower entitled to a survivor annuity.

To illustrate how sick leave is credited, we will use as an example an employee retiring with 30 years of service, an average annual salary of $20,000, and 2,080 hours of unused sick leave. Each eight hours of leave is equal to one day. Days are converted to months and years on the basis of a 260-day work year. Two thousand eighty hours equal 260 days.

The employee's length of service, therefore, would be increased by one year, giving him a total of 31 instead of 30 years for purposes of determining the amount of his annuity. This would result in the annuity being increased by about $396 a year. This is in stark contrast to the $20,000 the employee would receive if the Federal Government paid for unused sick leave. At the rate of $396 per year, the employee would have to live at least 50 years after retirement for this increase to equate to $20,000.

The 1969 law which allows for crediting unused sick leave was designed to discourage abuse or excessive use of sick leave. Generally, it has accomplished this.

An additional benefit also has been derived. In the long run, the Federal Government benefits financially when an employee retires with a large sick leave balance.

As illustrated by our example, if the individual while employed has used rather than accumulated 2,080 hours of sick leave, he would have been paid $20,000 for 260 unproductive days.

I would like to know when the city is going to do something about cleaning the excess gravel off of streets which have been sealcoated? I am talking about the area of Humble, Gulf, Winfield and Ward Streets. — B.L.

ANSWER: The street maintenance department of the city of Midland reports the city's street sweepers are "broken down." Because of this situation, crews are being used to remove the gravel and are "doing as best they can."

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday — Breakfast: Tomato juice, waffle, syrup, cocoa
Lunch: Frito pie, blackeyed peas, pineapple tidbits, peanut butter bars, milk
Tuesday — Breakfast: Apple juice, peanut butter toast, milk
Lunch: Creamed chicken on rice, English peas, tossed salad, cinnamon roll, milk
Wednesday — Breakfast: Orange juice, cinnamon roll, milk
Lunch: Hamburger on bun, mustard, salad dressing, French fried potatoes, catsup, hamburger salad, strawberry shortcake, milk
Thursday — Breakfast: Grape juice, cold cereal, milk
Lunch: Beef taco, taco sauce, pinto beans, lettuce-tomato salad, cornbread, butter, apricot cobbler, milk
Friday — Breakfast: Tomato juice, scrambled egg, buttered toast, milk
Lunch: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot rolls, butter, strawberry gelatin, milk

MIDLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Monday — Breakfast: Tomato juice, waffle, syrup, cocoa
Lunch: Frito pie, tuna salad sandwich, blackeyed peas, pickle stix, pineapple tidbits, peanut butter bar, ice cream
Tuesday — Breakfast: Apple juice, peanut butter toast, milk
Lunch: Creamed chicken on rice, hot dog, English peas, chilled peach, tossed salad, cinnamon roll, ice cream
Wednesday — Breakfast: Orange juice, cinnamon roll, milk
Lunch: Hamburger on bun, meatloaf, French fried potatoes, hamburger salad, tossed salad, strawberry shortcake, ice cream
Thursday — Breakfast: Grape juice, cold cereal, milk
Lunch: Beef taco, pressed ham and cheese sandwich, pinto beans, cottage cheese, lettuce-tomato salad, apricot cobbler, ice cream
Friday — Breakfast: Tomato juice, scrambled egg, buttered toast, milk
Lunch: Chicken fried steak, submarine sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, tossed salad, chocolate cake, ice cream
Hot bread and milk are included in each day's menu.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — Sausage pizza, whole kernel corn, tossed salad, cookies, milk.
Tuesday — Spaghetti, garden salad, jello-fruit, garlic bread, milk
Wednesday — Chicken enchilada casserole, green beans, tossed salad, cake, milk, rolls.
Thursday — Fish, tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, cake, milk, rolls
Friday — Corn dogs, potato chips, peach half, cookies, milk.

TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday — Steak fingers, mashed potatoes with gravy, hot rolls, soup salad, sandwiches
Tuesday — Hot dogs, corn dogs, chili, applesauce, soup, salad, sandwiches.
Wednesday — Spaghetti and meat, green beans, garlic bread, soup, salad, sandwiches
Thursday — Burritos, chili, pinto beans, spanish rice, soup, salad, sandwiches
Friday — Hamburgers on buns, chips, soup, salad, sandwiches.

GREENWOOD SCHOOL

Monday — Corn dogs, tater tots, catsup, tossed salad, apricots, milk or tea.
Tuesday — Fish, catsup, broccoli, cole slaw, rolls, pineapple tidbits, milk or tea
Wednesday — Beef tacos, pinto beans, tomato and lettuce salad, jello, milk or tea
Thursday — Stew, cheese and carrot sticks, cornbread and crackers, oatmeal cookies, milk or tea
Friday — Hot dogs, chili, french fries, catsup, peaches, milk or tea

Leukemia victim to be buried 'free'

PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP) — The ashes of a 17-year-old Soviet boy who died in his homeland after being denied permission to leave for leukemia treatment will be buried "in a free country," the boy's aunt vowed Friday.

"My sister and her husband don't want to bury him in Russia," said Bella Belostozki, 31, who left the Soviet Union five years ago. "They will bury his ashes in a free land no matter how long it takes. It was his dream, which never came true, to leave Russia."

Mrs. Belostozki, who initiated a worldwide letter-writing campaign to convince Soviet officials to allow Alexander Landsman to leave the country for treatment, said the youth died last weekend and his body was cremated.

"I just wanted to see that he had the best chance to survive," she said in a telephone interview. "I sent letters to the best hospitals and doctors around the world and they all asked Russian officials to let him go. But they were refused also."

Mrs. Belostozki said she appealed to the U.S. State Department and various officials for help, but Soviet authorities remained adamant about not letting Landsman's family leave.

Begins Monday Jan. 5th 9:00 A.M.

January Clearance SALE

NO APPROVALS OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE. ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

No. 15 PLAZA CENTER

CHAIRS

Armless chair by Drexel, Contemporary styling, loose pillow back, cotton print cover. Reg. 400.00 ..... NOW 119.50

Wing chair, T-cushion, Queen Anne legs with dark finish, cotton print inside fabric, velvet outside fabric, color coordinated. Reg. 400.00 ..... NOW 179.50

French accent chair, La France velvet cover, fruitwood finish on exposed wood arms, leg and back, cane back, your choice of beige, camel, blue, peach, or, dusty rose. Reg. 300.00 ..... NOW 199.50

Accent chair for home or office, button tufted seat and back, cane sides, exposed wood with fruitwood finish, nail head trim, brown genuine leather cover. Reg. 400.00 ..... NOW 219.50

Barrel Back Chair by Heritage, traditional and elegant, button back, fully skirted, extra arm caps, blue silk fabric with white trim. Reg. 548.00 ..... NOW 229.50

Contemporary high back swivel rocker by Drexel, channel seat and back, rust velvet cover. Reg. 506.00 ..... NOW 249.50

Classic Queen Anne styled wing chair, rolled arms, T-cushion, Mahogany finish on legs, your choice of beige, gold, peach, or brown La France velvet. Reg. 400.00 ..... NOW 249.50

18th Century cockfight chair by Heritage, button seat and back, Mahogany legs, your choice of beige or brown velvet cover. Reg. 613.00 ..... NOW 299.50

Transtional tub chair by Drexel, casters, button seat and back, T-cushion, La France velet cover in your choice of rust or chocolate brown. Reg. 414.00 ..... NOW 299.50

Traditional high back swivel rocker by Drexel, T-cushion, fully skirted, button tufted back, extra arm caps, La France velvet cover in your choice of blue, oyster, orange, brown, and mint green. Reg. 472.00 ..... NOW 349.50

Man sized lounge chair and ottoman set, traditional stylig, fully skirted, two extra bolsters for head or back, multi-colored textured fabric. Reg. 700.00 set ..... NOW 499.50

Traditional wing chair, genuine brown leather, nail head trim, T-cushion. Reg. 900.00 ..... NOW 499.50

Large traditional lounge chair, rolled arms, nail head trim, button tufted, navy blue genuine leather cover. Reg. 1,139.00 ..... NOW 499.50

Large occasional chair by Heritage, rolled arms, extra arm caps, fully skirted, loose pillow back, T-cushion, oyster colored genuine raw silk cover. Reg. 1,069.00 ..... NOW 799.50

Antique temple chairs, a matched pair in rosewood, imported from the Peoples' Republic of China, very ornate backs, over 100 years old. Reg. 1,200.00 each ..... NOW 999.50

SOFAS

Contemporary Drexel sofa, loose pillow sack, four extra throw pillows, single seat cushion, front casters, solid green canvas type fabric, as is special. Reg. 1,490.00 ..... NOW 399.50

Loveseat by Heritage, fully upholstered legs, rolled arm, transitional styling, five throw pillows, cotton floral print, with peach ground, extra arm caps. Reg. 1,413.00 ..... NOW 499.50

Traditional three cushion sofa by Drexel, fully skirted, single seat cushion with knife edge welt, loose pillow back, extra throw pillows, rust and green floral design on beige linen ground. Reg. 900.00 ..... NOW 599.50

Loveseat by Heritage, fully skirted, extra arm caps, 4 extra throw pillows, loose pillow back, shirring, traditional styling, peach La France velvet fabric. Reg. 1,451.00 ..... NOW 699.50

High styled Drexel sofa, three cushions, eleven throw pillows, transitional styling, tulip floral print in beige, dusty rose and white. Reg. 1,069.00 ..... NOW 699.50

Velvet sofa by Drexel, three cushion, loose pillow back, extra arm bolsters, extra arm caps, fully skirted, traditional styling, your choice of chocolate brown, rust, peach, or blue, La France velvet. Reg. 1,035.00 ..... NOW 799.50

Contemporary sofa by Henredon, loose pillow back, fully upholstered parsons style legs, rolled arms, shirring on cushion, seven throw pillows, rust velvet with corrolating linen throw pillows, very comfortable. Reg. 1,698.00 ..... NOW 899.50

Apartment sized sofa, 76" wide, by Tomlinson, transitional and very high styled, fully upholstered feet, tuxeodo arm, three cushion, extra arm caps, beige, brown, and rust paisely cotton print cover. Reg. 1,500.00 ..... NOW 999.50

L-shaped sectional, contemporary stying, burnt orange genuine pigskin cover. Reg. 3,175 ..... complete NOW 1,200.00

Two cushion sofa, transitional 30's styling, channel back, upholstered legs, rolled arms, very distinctive, royal blue genuine pigskin cover. Reg. 2,459.00 ..... NOW 1,849.50

Traditional Heritage three cushion sofa, with button tuftjng, lawson rolled arm, very comfortable, genuine glove soft leather cover. Reg. 3,305.00 ..... NOW 1,949.50

Six piece L-shaped sectional by Drexel, contemporary styling with unusual jumbo welt cording, beige textured fabric. Reg. 2,622.00 complete ..... NOW 1,999.50

Ultra comfort high back sofa by Heritage, transitional styling, rolled cushion and back with jumbo welt, brass trim on fully upholstered legs, your choice of beige or acorn genuine glove soft leather. Reg. 3,881.00 ..... NOW 1,999.50

OCCASIONAL

Large square storage lamp table, Woodbriar Collection by Drexel. Reg. 349.00 ..... NOW 179.50

Parsons styled glass top lamp table by Heritabe, dark brown finish, cane shelf, brass trim. Reg. 339.00 ..... NOW 199.50

40" square cocktail table, ratton base, leather wrappings, dark finish, ½" thick glass top. Reg. 500.00 ..... NOW 219.50

OCCASIONAL

Sofa table, transitional styling, glass insert top, brass trim, medium brown finish. Reg. 299.00 ..... NOW 239.50

Table desk by Drexel, transitional, light brown finish on oak veneers. Reg. 559.50 ..... NOW 249.50

Set of 4 nest tables, oriental styling with chinioserie and inlaid soapstone imported direct from China. Reg. 500.00 set ..... NOW 299.50

Corner table by Drexel, has stereo storage, Woodbriar collection, rustic finish. Reg. 769.00 ..... NOW 299.50

Large contemporary lamp table by Heritage, solar bronze, beveled glass top, brass pulls, cane on doors, dark brown finish. Reg. 669.00 ..... NOW 299.50

40" square cocktail table by Drexel, wormy chestnut veneers, bronze glass insert top with bevel, contemporary. Reg. 719.00 ..... NOW 399.50

Ladies writing desk by Baker, country French, rich brown finish, brass pulls. Reg. 700.00 ..... NOW 499.50

BEDROOM

King Size headboard by Drexel, cane panels, Italian styling, fruitwood finish. Reg. 419.00 ..... NOW 119.50

King Size headboard by Henredon, dark oak finish, English styling. Reg. 560.00 ..... NOW 199.50

Night Stand by Drexel, traditional styling, rich brown finish. Reg. 359.00 ..... NOW 219.50

Five drawer chest by Drexel, rustic contemporary, brass pulls, medium brown finish. Reg. 419.00 ..... NOW 349.50

Solid Brass trundle bed with pop-up unit, traditional and nostalgic. Reg. 525.00 ..... NOW 399.50

Seven drawer lingerie chest by Drexel, brass pulls, rich brown finish, traditional styling. Reg. 569.00 ..... NOW 399.50

Large door chest by Drexel, rich brown finish on pecan, brass pulls, traditional styling, adjustable interior shelves. Reg. 869.00 ..... NOW 499.50

Queen Size canopy bed by Drexel, brass and wood combination, electic and unusual. Reg. 1,469.00 set ..... NOW 749.50

Triple dresser and mirror by Drexel, pecan solids and veneers, rich brown finish, brass pulls, traditional styling, velvet pin tray. Reg. 1,119.00 ..... NOW 799.50 set

DINING ROOM

Dining chair by Drexel, traditional styling, dark brown finish, cane back, velvet cover. A$ IS. Reg. 289.00 ..... NOW 69.50

Country French dining chair by Drexel, fruitwood finish, gold velvet cover. Reg. 289.00 ..... NOW 79.50

Arm chair by Drexel, traditional styling, dark brown finish, velvet fabric. While 48 last. Reg. 285.00 ..... NOW 99.50

Brass tea cart on casters, traditional styling, two glass shelves, imported from Italy. Reg. 350.00 ..... NOW 199.50

Credenza by Drexel, Country English styling, dark brown finish, silver liner, brass pulls. Reg. 919.00 ..... NOW 499.50

DINING ROOM

Dining Table by Drexel, dark brown finish, Country English styling, two leaves. Reg. 869.00 ..... NOW 499.50

Traditional server by Drexel, rich fruitwood finish, casters, brass pulls, silver liner, hot plate surface. Reg. 799.00 ..... NOW 499.50

Contemporary styled server by Heritage, caster, mirrored top, cane doors and brass pulls and trim. Reg. 1,019.00 ..... NOW 569.50

China Cabinet by Drexel, traditional styling, interior lights, glass doors, silver liner, grooved and adjustable glass shelves, dark brown finish. Reg. 1,569.00 ..... NOW 799.50

Parsons styled dining table by Tomlinson, smoked mirrored glass top, fretwork on legs, rich brown finish, two leaves. Reg. 1,729.00 ..... NOW 799.50

Elegant dining table by Tomlinson, solid brass legs, olive ash burl top with glass insert panel, two matching leaves. Reg. 1,729.00 ..... NOW 899.50

Heritage dining table, ¾" thick glass top with beveled edge, contemporary styling, fruitwood finish on base with cane, seats six. Reg. 1,519.00 ..... NOW 999.50

Set of six dining chairs by Heritage, two arms, 4 sides, contemporary styling with fully upholstered arms and legs, ribbed velvet cover. Reg. 2,176.00 set ..... NOW 999.50 set

China Cabinet by Heritage, contemporary styling, interior lights, brass pulls, bronze glass doors, grooved and adjustable glass shelves, rich dark finish. Reg. 2,950.00 ..... NOW 1,499.50

OFFICE FURNITURE

Secretarial chair by Haskell, contemporary styling, brown velour cover, swivels on casters, chrome base. Reg. 249.50 ..... NOW 99.50

Executive swivel desk chair, traditional styling, brown vinyl cover with fabric seat, wood base, tilt and swivel. Reg. 296.00 ..... NOW 239.50

Secretarial chair by La-Z-Boy, very comfortable, tilts and swivels on casters, chrome base. Reg. 350.00 ..... NOW 279.50

Executive swivel chair, transitional styling, tufted seat and back, cheveron pattern brown fabric, wood base casters, tilt and swivel. Reg. 800.00 ..... NOW 639.50

Knee-hole credenza, traditional styling, brass pulls, rich fruitwoods finish, 83" wide, two file drawers, five box drawers. Reg. 1,696.00 ..... NOW 799.50

Executive swivel chairs by Baker, tilts, nail head trim, brown leather, casters. Reg. 2,000.00 ..... NOW 1,599.50

Executive desk by Sligh, hand tooled leather panels on top, brass pulls, traditional stylings, two file drawers, four box drawers, center drawer with pencil shelf, dark rich finish. Reg. 2,349.00 ..... NOW 1,749.50

Large conference desk, 80" wide overhang top, light brown finish on oak, brass pulls, traditional styling, two file drawers, four box drawers, center drawer. Reg. 3,291.00 ..... NOW 2,599.50

MANY, MANY OTHERS

MANY, MANY OTHERS

MANY, MANY OTHERS

MANY, MANY OTHERS

PARTY CHAIR

Elegant party chair on casters, rolled arm transitional styling, fruitwood finish on legs, button tufted back, seat and arms, beige La France velvet cover, very comfortable for home or office.

Reg. $325.00 . . . . . Now 219.50

Knorr FURNITURE

No. 15 PLAZA CENTER

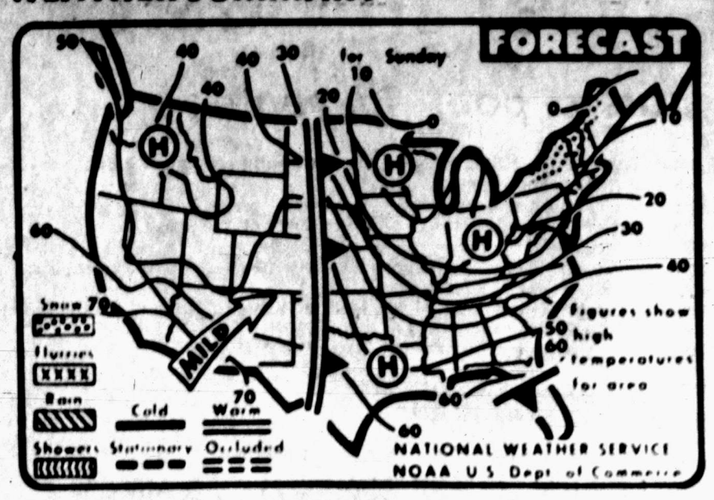
COCKTAIL TABLE

40" square glass top cocktail table by Heritage, ½" glass top, traditional wood base with Jacobean turnings 16" high fruitwood finish

While 6 last

Reg. $600.00 . . . . . 299.50

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts snow for New York and New England and cold temperatures for much of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair today and increasing cloudiness tonight. Becoming mostly cloudy Monday. High today and Monday in the mid-30s. Low tonight mid-20s. Winds southerly at 10-15 mph today and tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	60 degrees
Overnight Low	36 degrees
Sunset today	5:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:50 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.00 inches
1980 to date	0.00 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	54	6 a.m.	37
7 p.m.	47	7 a.m.	36
8 p.m.	44	8 a.m.	37
9 p.m.	42	9 a.m.	46
10 p.m.	42	10 a.m.	48
11 p.m.	43	11 a.m.	52
Midnight	43	noon	56
1 a.m.	43	1 p.m.	58
2 a.m.	40	2 p.m.	60
3 a.m.	39	3 p.m.	60
4 a.m.	37	4 p.m.	58
5 a.m.	37	5 p.m.	57
6 a.m.	--		

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

	H	L
Abilene	58	46
Denver	61	26
Amarillo	51	31
El Paso	60	33
Ft. Worth	62	36
Houston	72	50
Lubbock	56	33
Marfa	60	33
Okla. City	43	31
Wichita Falls	51	33

Texas temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	64	47	00
Alice	72	43	00
Alpine	60	--	00
Amarillo	60	34	00
Austin	68	49	00
Beaumont	66	42	00
Brownsville	74	47	00
Childress	64	41	00
College Station	63	40	00
Corpus Christi	67	42	00
Dalhart	60	32	00
Dallas	57	42	00
Del Rio	67	42	00
El Paso	60	34	00
Fort Worth	58	38	00
Galveston	63	53	00
Houston	66	50	00
Junction	66	30	00
Longview	58	37	00
Lubbock	61	34	00
Lufkin	61	31	00
Marfa	60	30	00
McAllen	77	48	00
Midland	61	33	00
Mineral Wells	62	38	00
Palacios	65	49	00
Presidio	71	--	00
San Angelo	66	36	00
San Antonio	66	38	00
Shreveport, La.	58	31	00
Stephenville	63	40	00
Texarkana	58	38	00
Tyler	57	39	00
Victoria	67	41	00
Waco	60	35	00
Wichita Falls	59	33	00
Wink	64	35	00

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes Tuesday through Thursday. Highs in the 50s north to low 60s south except near 70 lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows in the 20s north and mountains to 30s south.

North Texas: Mostly cloudy and cool Tuesday. Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday and Thursday. Highest temperatures in the 50s Tuesday warming into the 60s Wednesday and Thursday. Lowest in the 30s and lower 40s.

The weather elsewhere

Saturday	Hi	Lo	Pre	Otlk
Albany	37	9	00	clr
Albuquer	60	28		clr
Amarillo	60	34		clr
Anchorage	44	22		cdy
Asheville	42	28		cdy
Atlanta	48	28		clr
AtlanticCity	38	23		clr
Baltimore	38	14		clr
Birmingham	52	24		cdy
Bismarck	-4	-8		cdy
Boise	36	23		fog
Boston	31	7	13	clr
Brownsville	74	47		cdy
CharlestonSC	53	28		cdy
CharlstnWV	35	20		cdy
Cheyenne	50	31		clr
Chicago	28	13		cdy
Cincinnati	28	17		cdy
Cleveland	28	13	03	cdy
Columbus	28	18		cdy
Dal-FtWth	58	36		clr
Denver	53	28		cdy
DesMoines	32	14		cdy
Detroit	28	19	03	cdy
Duluth	-9	-20	03	clr
Fairbanks	24	-9		clr
Hartford	28	9	06	clr
Helena	28	20		cdy
Honolulu	83	71		rn
Houston	68	48		cdy
Indnaplis	33	20		clr
Jacksnvlle	58	28		clr
Juneau	36	24	36	rn
KansCity	45	27		cdy
LasVegas	60	41		clr
LittleRock	52	35		clr
LosAngeles	68	50		cdy
Louisville	38	20		clr
Memphis	52	37		clr
Miami	68	51		clr
Milwaukee	16	1	01	cdy
Mpls-St.P	-15	-7		cdy
Nashville	48	27		clr
NewOrleans	58	31		clr
NewYork	34	13		clr
Norfolk	43	22		clr
OklaCity	48	34		cdy
Omaha	34	20		cdy
Orlando	68	38		clr
Philadphia	35	17		clr
Phoenix	63	33		cdy
Pittsburgh	28	17	02	sn
Ptland,Me	25	9	24	clr
Ptland,Ore	57	50		cdy
RapidCity	38	22		cdy
Reno	53	27		clr
Richmond	41	21		clr
SaltLake	31	28		cdy
SanDiego	68	57		cdy
SanFran	58	46	08	sno
Seattle	43	34		rn
StLouis	44	32		cdy
StP-Tampa	58	32		clr
StSteMarie	7	-3		cdy
Spokane	37	28		cdy
Tulsa	48	32		cdy
Washingtn	40	25		clr

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Mostly fair through Monday. Highs Sunday 56 Panhandle to 75 Big Bend. Lows Sunday night 20 Panhandle to 42 Big Bend. Highs Monday 57 Panhandle to 75 Big Bend.

North Texas: Fair and cool Sunday through Monday. Highs Sunday 53 to 63. Lows Sunday night in the 20s. Highs Monday 55 to 65.

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Sunday night becoming mostly cloudy Monday. Cooler afternoons. Highs Sunday near 60 north to the low 70s extreme south. Lows Sunday night mid 30s to upper 40s and the highs Monday upper 50s to upper 60s.

Upper Coast: Northeast winds 15 to 20 knots Sunday and Sunday night. Seas 5 to 7 feet late Sunday.

Lower Coast: Northeast winds 15 to 20 knots Sunday and Sunday night. Seas 5 to 7 feet Sunday.

High temperature in mid-50s likely

Weather that invites a brisk but chilly out-of-doors experience will continue today under cloudy skies if the forecast stays true.

The daytime weather, more fall-ish than wintery-ish, will afford peaks of into the mid-50 degrees today and Monday. But the nighttime temperatures will drop below a chill to the near-freezing mid-30s.

Saturday's high temperature reading was 60 degrees, which was within a 10-spot of the record high of 70 degrees for the date in 1977. The overnight low of 36 degrees was nowhere near the record low of 8 degrees for a Jan. 4 in 1959.

Winds today and tonight are to be southerly at 10-15 mph.

Sunset today will fall at 5:58 p.m. Sunrise Monday will be at 7:50 a.m.

Subzero cold hits Northeast, setting new weather records

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

This tough young winter landed another heavy blow Saturday, stunning the Northeast with record subzero cold that swooped down from Canada.

Forecasters warned residents of frostbite as the mercury dropped as low as 30 degrees below zero in New England and strong winds made it feel as cold as 80 below.

Troubleshooters in New York City brought in volunteers to help answer thousands of calls from apartment dwellers complaining of no heat, with even colder weather forecast for Sunday.

Automobile clubs were deluged with calls to jump-start cars with dead batteries.

The arctic blast, which followed a similar assault on Christmas, toppled records in many areas not unaccustomed to severe cold.

The reading of 21 below zero at Alpena, Mich., broke the record of 3 below set Jan. 4, 1979. Burlington, Vt., also had a record -21.

But the coldest spots in Vermont were Georgia and Milton, where the thermometer plunged to -38.

At the top of Saddleback Mountain ski area in Rangeley, Maine, the temperature was also 38 below. While a spokesman for the resort said some skiers had been out on the slopes, "They're all in the lodge now."

The National Weather Service said a storm system over the Gulf of St. Lawrence pulled the arctic air down from Canada and was generating northwesterly winds that created a chill factor of 30 to 80 degrees below zero.

The frigid air plunged southward across the Plains and gradually spread over the Ohio Valley. Readings were below zero from the Dakotas to Michigan with temperatures 20 to 30 degrees below zero across northern Minnesota.

Snow spread over much of the upper Ohio Valley and snow squalls south of the Great Lakes left 8 inches in six hours in Erie, Pa.

In the meantime, fog settled over the Pacific Coast and the western Gulf Coast regions, reducing visibility to near zero in southeastern Texas.

The fog forced cancellations or diversions of dozens of flights from Seattle-Tacoma airport. The National Basketball Association game between the Seattle SuperSonics and the Phoenix Suns in Phoenix was canceled because the Seattle team's flight did not stop in Seattle to pick them up.

Louisiana state police shut down Interstate 10 bridges on both sides of New Orleans, saying the fog was so thick troopers couldn't even find cars already involved in a "a batch" of accidents. One accident on the westbound bridge involved 12 to 15 cars, troopers said.

Unlike last winter, which dumped precious little snow on the Northeast and brought the $3.5 billion-a-year ski industry to the brink of bankruptcy, the record cold and small but frequent snowstorms this season have been a boon to winter sports enthusiasts.

Even on a day like Saturday, skiers were out in some places in New England.

TESCO plans new office building here

(Continued from Page 1A)

tomers. A paved sidewalk will extend around the perimeter of the grounds.

When completed, the new masonry and bronze glass building will contain a total of 29,367 square feet of floor space in its two stories and basement.

"With the growth of Midland and the accompanying increase in the number of our customers, it's important that we continue to have adequate customer service facilities," Barclay said.

The new offices, he said, will provide more office space than the company's present quarters, with allowances for expansion, if necessary, in the future.

"We will be able to provide faster, more convenient service to our customers, and as Midland continues to grow, we'll be able to keep up with that growth," Barclay said.

The building will house the company's customer service staff, telephone service, credit department, cashiers, accounting and personnel offices, meter reading headquarters, oil field representatives' offices, the engineering department and division administrative offices.

Customers also will be offered two drive-in windows in an attached drive-through service facility. The drive-in facility also can be expanded in the future as demand increases.

The new office building will be designed for maximum energy efficiency, Barclay noted.

All outside glass will be insulated, as will the roof and exterior walls. Wide roof overhangs will limit the amount of direct sunlight that can reach the windows.

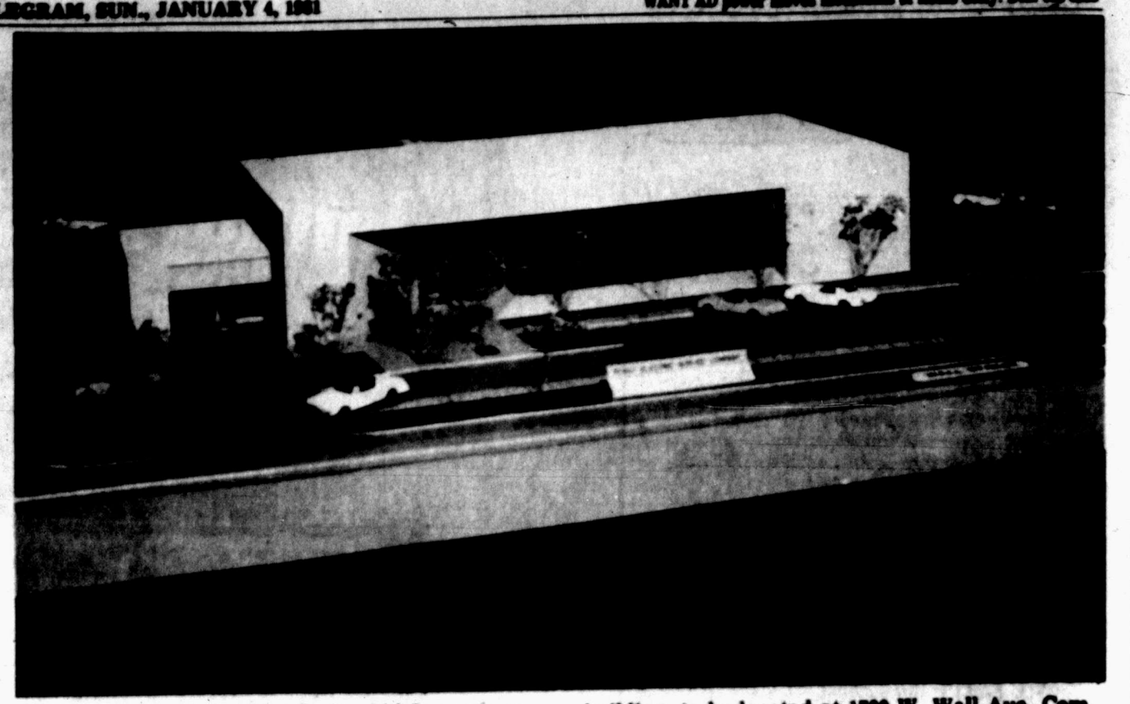
Inside, an energy management system will reduce energy use by automatically controlling the air conditioning system on a pre-programmed scheduled based on weather conditions and the time of day.

The system will automatically adjust temperatures in individual rooms by varying the amount of cold air flowing into the rooms. A fresh air ventilation cycle will be used to optimize the use of outdoor air for cooling, thereby reducing the use of the mechanical refrigeration system.

An energy-saving lighting system also will be used in the building. Large office spaces will be lighted by a high-efficiency system, enhanced by reflectors, that produces more light for the amount of electricity used.

Texas Electric, which has provided electric service to Midland since 1927, has occupied its present three-story building downtown since 1961. For more than 25 years before moving to its present location, TESCO occupied offices in the Shell Building downtown.

The general contractor for the new structure is Area Builders Inc., and the architect is Peters and Fields of Odessa. C.W. Ellis of Midland is the structural engineer, and mechanical and electrical engineering design has been done by Fanning, Fanning and Agnew of Lubbock.



Work is expected to begin in mid-January on Texas Electric Service Company's new two-story building, to be located at 1709 W. Wall Ave. Completion is scheduled for March, 1982.

Patient, 33, killed near Big Spring

BIG SPRING — A 33-year-old Chattanooga, Tenn., woman who had walked off the Big Spring State Hospital grounds here Saturday afternoon, was killed instantly about 2:20 p.m. when she apparently tried to sprint across Interstate 20 but ran into the path of a westbound 18-wheel tractor trailer.

Killed was Patty Hicks, a patient at the hospital.

Howard County Peace Justice Lewis Heflin ruled that the death was accidental.

"She was going to get across to the other side (of the highway)," Heflin said a witness observed. "She was a walk-away from the state hospital." He did not say how long the woman, who was dressed in a casual blouse and pants, had been a patient at the institution.

Driver of the 1972 tractor trailer was Roy Dwight Driskell of Maple, Ga., according to a spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The mishap occurred about one-half mile from the hospital and two-tenths of a mile east of U.S. Highway 87 on I-20.

Heflin said witnesses stated that Ms. Hicks was standing on the grassy shoulder of I-20 and was struck by the truck when she starting running from north to south across the highway.

Heflin speculated that the woman may have been planning to get on the side of the eastbound lane of the highway and, possibly, hitch a ride.

DPS Trooper Benny Lockhart of Big Spring investigated the accident.

Meanwhile, DPS troopers are still investigating the apparent hit-and-run death of 21-year-old Cynthia Marquez Machado of Big Spring. Her body was found about 1:20 a.m. Thursday 1½ miles north of Big Spring and on Texas Highway 350. The woman's body was found lying in the middle of the southbound lane.

Fewer Jews permitted to leave Soviet Union

NEW YORK (AP) — The number of Jews permitted to emigrate from the Soviet Union was down almost 60 percent last year, according to figures released Saturday by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

Soviet officials applied stricter rules to curtail emigration, which dropped from 51,320 in 1979 to 21,471 in 1980.

Hostages likely won't be free before Reagan's inauguration

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — In a series of commentaries on the 52 American hostages, Tehran Radio said Saturday it was "totally improbable" they would be freed before President-elect Ronald Reagan's inauguration Jan. 20, and that the issue then "will remain as it is now, at an impasse."

The official radio renewed threats of hostage trials, saying they would occur if the U.S. government failed to meet Iran's terms in the mistaken belief the conditions might be softened after Reagan took office. It accused both Reagan and President Carter of not really wanting freedom for the hostages, who Sunday begin their 15th month in captivity.

The statements came in the latest of a stream of commentaries on the hostage crisis broadcast since Friday by Iranian state radio, which is controlled by the Islamic fundamentalists who have consistently maintained a hardline position against freeing the Americans and have pressed for hostage trials.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Mark Sawoski said the department's policy was not to comment on such reports.

The commentaries Saturday appeared in part to be a reply to President Carter's statement that time was running out for solving the crisis under his administration, contained in the latest U.S. reply to Iran delivered Friday by Algerian intermediaries.

U.S. officials in Washington said the reply also rejected Iran's demand that $24 billion be deposited in Algeria's Central Bank before the hostages are freed, but offered to deposit about $12 billion to meet Iran's money demands.

Like other editorials over the past two days, the commentaries also reflected concern over Reagan and how he would handle the crisis after taking office. The president-elect could presumably scrap the current negotiating process if agreement is not reached by Inauguration Day.

"It does not make any difference whether the problem is solved during the Carter-Democratic Party administration — which seems totally improbable — or during the term of office of the next Ronald Reagan-Republican Party government," said one of the Saturday commentaries. It continued:

"If the Democratic Party wants to leave this cursed legacy for the Reagan administration, the basic issue would remain the same. The U.S.A. is obliged to solve this problem. Naturally the problem will be solved only if — Western wishful thinking to one side — the U.S.A. were to accept Iran's proposals."

"If the U.S.A. thinks that Iran will show more lenience in the matter, it is greatly mistaken. It would be better for it not to embark on such a dangerous experiment. In such an event the U.S.A. would witness the trial of the American hostages ...

"What can be forecast is that by Jan. 20, when the Carter administration vacates the White House for the Zionist clique of Reagan, the issue of the hostages will remain as it is now, at an impasse. The Reagan administration would then have to find a solution to it...."

"But, if Reagan does not think up something for the issue right now, and relies on the wishful thinking that the Iranian government might show more leniency, he would be making a great mistake."

The radio said because Carter lost to Reagan in the U.S. election "he deems it unnecessary to haggle for the freedom of the hostages but would rather that the problem that has defeated him burden Reagan also."

In a second commentary, the radio said "Reagan does not really wish to see the hostages released."

Referring to Reagan's statements last week that the Iranian captors were "barbarians" and "kidnappers" as well as to comments from Iranian officials who alleged the United States might invade Iran, the radio said Reagan "operates under the delusion that he can scare us and force us to crawl down on our knees. He is wrong."

In a commentary late in the day, Tehran Radio said, "Reagan is in a fix. He has two alternatives. The first is to use force and violence. This policy will have serious repercussions. The other is diplomatic tactics. But from the very outset of his government it is most likely that he will use force and violence."

Tehran Radio said, "If Reagan goes ahead with his aggressive policies, they might result in the crippling of the western economy and the destruction of oil wells in the Middle East, which are the lifelines of the Western economy."

In another commentary, the radio quoted an Anglican envoy who visited Tehran last week as saying the Iranian treatment of four British hostages held since August was "honorable" and that they had been given "friendly treatment."

"This is perhaps a good answer to imperialist press agencies and savages like Ronald Reagan who think that prisons everywhere are like the dreadful CIA or Pentagon prisons," it said, adding that Reagan's tough words were simply designed to "show he is powerful."

In the first of three commentaries broadcast Friday, the radio praised the Carter administration for its "calm tone" and said Reagan's comments were the rantings of a "political cowboy." The second said the U.S. government had accepted all Iranian terms and suggested the crisis might soon be resolved.

But a third commentary said America was not prepared to take steps to end the crisis. Then, the second commentary was re-broadcast and monitors here said both times it appeared to have been pulled off the air. The fourth commentary warning Reagan against using force was aired several hours later.

An official at the state-run radio in Tehran, reached by telephone Saturday from Beirut, explained the seemingly conflicting themes by saying the first two commentaries aired before Algerian intermediaries delivered the latest U.S. reply. The hardline commentary came after the reply was received, he said. He did not comment on why the second commentary was later repeated but denied that its broadcast was interrupted.

Detroit merchants say gang trying extortion

DETROIT (AP) — A Chinese street gang has been attempting to extort "protection" money from Detroit-area Chinese-American merchants, according to one businessman who says, "We have to nip this thing in the bud."

The Fay Lung, or "Flying Dragon," gang has telephoned businesses and demanded $100 a week for "protection," said restaurant owner Henry Yee, president of the Chinese Merchants Association of Detroit.

"They told the owners they had guns and 'you know what will happen if you don't pay,'" Yee said. "Then they hung up."

At least five restaurants in the Oakland County communities of Southfield, Birmingham, Farmington Hills, and Madison Heights have received threats, as well as some businesses in Detroit. But police officials and Chinese-American leaders declined to release the names of the restaurants and businesses.

The Flying Dragon gang, composed mainly of Chinese teen-agers, also has been terrorizing merchants in New York City, where it is based, and Chicago, Yee said.

Yee said Detroit merchants were unsure if the telephone calls were serious, but they wanted to put an end to such activities.

"The calls could be a hoax, but we're taking them very seriously because of things that have happened in other cities," said Yee, who has not received any phone calls himself.

"We have to nip this thing in the bud because something terrible could happen if we don't. We don't want any shenanigans in the Detroit area like they have had in cities like Chicago, New York and on the West Coast."

Yee said the FBI has entered the investigation because some of the extortion demands may have come from other states.

While some merchants have purchased bulletproof vests and applied for gun permits, others say the calls are not to be taken seriously.

"We're not paying any attention to it," said one unidentified restaurant owner. "They obviously are new to this country because they couldn't speak any English."

The callers reportedly spoke Cantonese.

"During the last month, the Fay Lung name has been coming up and we have been watching it," said Chicago police Cmdr. Edward C. Pleinus, who heads the city's gang crime section. "We have been working on these street gangs in Chinatown for the past couple of years.

"Most of them appear to be coming to the United States through an underground railroad system from Hong Kong."

County clerk killed

IOWA PARK, Texas (AP) — Wichita County Clerk Jerry Padgett was killed Saturday when a tree fell on him during a farming accident, said Wichita County Medical Examiner Eloy Vigil.

Padgett, 40, was apparently cutting firewood with a chainsaw on his farm south of Iowa Park when a tree fell on him, Vigil said. Padgett was pronounced dead at the scene.

Padgett was elected in 1978 to a four-year term as county clerk. Wichita County Judge Tom Bacus said Saturday he will call a special meeting of the county commissioners to fill the vacant post.

Services for Padgett are pending. He is survived by wife, Nancy, and two children.

S&Ls to accept applications for home mortgages Thursday

(Continued from Page 1A)

that the MCHFC recently eliminated duplications the waiting list.

Clark pointed out these mortgage bonds will mean "monthly payments will be less" for the homeowners — approximately "$50 less on a $50,000 mortgage," he said.

Although the funds were originally meant to help the lower income families in purchasing a home, Clark said, middle income families benefited to a greater extent. "It benefits the lower," Clark said, "but it's really aimed at the moderates."

To apply for the funds, family incomes are limited to an adjusted $40,000 or less during the first year of funding, as indicated by the most recently filed IRS tax return. Applicants must also have a valid purchase or building contract dated Sept. 15 or later.

Although houses and duplexes will be acceptable purchases, condominium units and renovations will not be allowed.

The funds earmarked for each institution follow: Citizens Savings and Loan, $4,475,000; First Savings and Loan, $1,650,000; Jackie Johnson Mortgage Company, $2,850,000; Mortgage and Trust Co., $2,850,000; and West Central Investment Co., $1,000,000.

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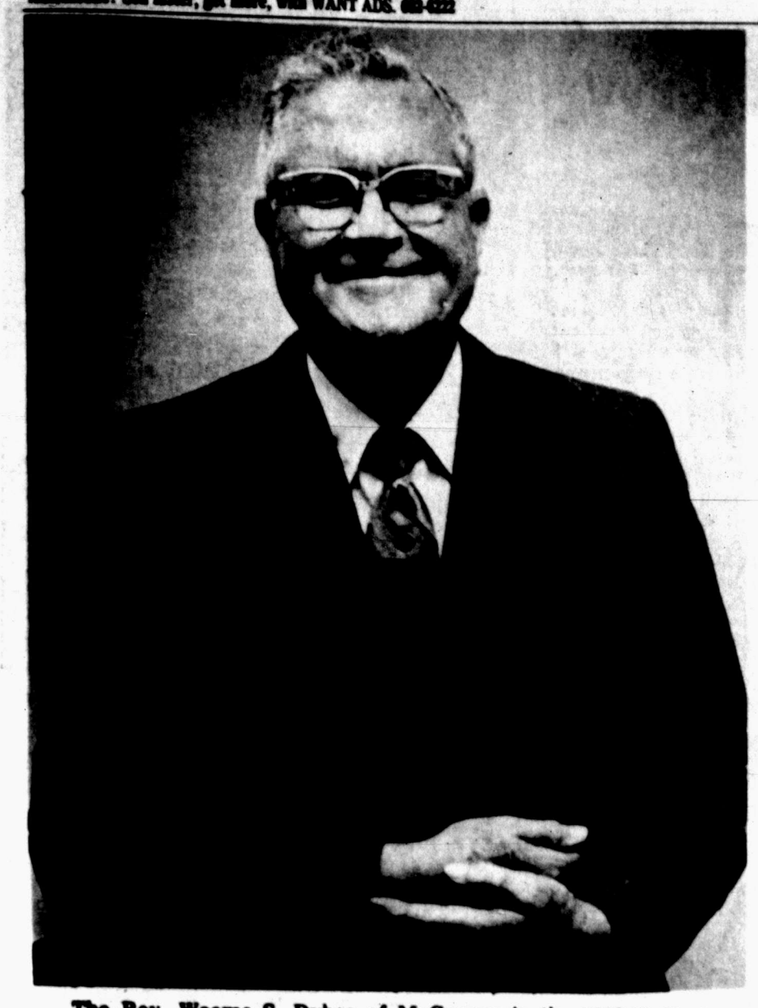

The Rev. Weems S. Dykes of McCamey is the 1980-81 Poet Laureate of Texas. (Staff Photo)

There's touch of poet in pastor

McCamey minister is state's poet laureate

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Weems S. Dykes is a preacher with more than one poetic message.
One is a takeoff on "The road to hell is paved with good intentions."

The good intentions that I've got
Somehow exceed my deeds somewhat. Dear Lord, forgive.

"I think the ministers will be leading the procession," the poet, the Rev. Weems S. Dykes, jested somewhat.

Dykes, 62, the dual-role McCamey minister, is the 1980-81 Poet Laureate of Texas. He has published, via the vanity press, two books of poetry: "A Cup of Thoughtfulness" in 1976 and "My Cup of Tea" in 1978. He is working on a third volume, "The Listening Cup."

Now, Dykes doesn't necessarily behold himself as a Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, an Edgar Allan Poe, a Robert Burns, or a Carl Sandburg just because he's the Lone Star State's lauded poet.

"It really doesn't mean that you're the best or anything," the modest Dykes said. "They look at your works and make the decision."

The "they" is composed in part of politicians and poets. And Dykes allowed that the distinction is, indeed, somewhat political. The title is bestowed by the Texas Legislature.

But that doesn't take away from Weems S. Dykes, the poet laureate.

"Poets try to squeeze the essence out of something," said the world-traveled poet, who is a member of Poetry Society of Texas. "You try to refine it so much. It takes a little longer (than writing prose)."

Dykes preaches at the Disciples of Christ and the Presbyterian churches in McCamey on Sunday mornings. "I just tell them I have one Bible, and I preach from it," the poet-minister said. "I don't go into doctrine."

He has been writing poetry since he was a youngster in Winnsboro in East Texas. And his father occasionally penned verse and drew political cartoons in his pastime.

"Mine is more of a variety of types of thought — peace and love, kindness, thoughtfulness, truth...nostalgia, spiritual works and things of this nature."

The minister views poetry as the "highest form of literature."

He pens verse here and there. He may scribble or write painstakingly. Sometimes it's free verse or blank verse; occasionally he labors with iambic pentameter. "Sometimes I do; sometimes I don't." But he's attentive to rhythm and rhyme.

His verse is literal and symbolic.

The symbolic titles of his books of poetry focus on the cup.

There's a reason.

"When you get a cup, the handle reminds me of an ear," he explained. And you can tell the cup what you will.

Dykes has an innate gift of wit and of forming literary sketches out of common words.

Once, he mused over "The Peeping Tom:"

We'd never know he's peeping
Until we hear him say, 'Meow!'

Sometimes his verse is light; sometimes it's serious:

Lord, when the burdens of life press me down
And my soul seems heavy and low,
And everything gets out of joint
And there is trouble wherever I go,
Help me to remember the sun still shines.
And the clouds will soon pass away.

Dykes composed something called "Speak Well of Fellowman:"

For my brother's keeper I must be,
In speaking well of him, I speak well of me.

The poetry-writing preacher doesn't always wait for inspiration to strike before he composes his lines of poetry.

"Well," he said, "in cases in my mind, it (verse) popped in there."

"Oh, most of the time I just write it out in long-hand and go back and refine it.

"A lot of times, thoughts don't come in sequence. You have to go back and rearrange it."

And he's not too particular about where he writes poems.

"It may be in a cafe with the juke box going 90 miles an hour, or I might be listening to some preacher preach a sermon.

"You know, at times...you'll have thoughts come out of the darkness."

Many arrested after revolt

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Afghan security forces made widespread arrests of police and some civilians in the wake of a revolt last week in Kabul by police who were being urged to continue fighting anti-Marxist Moslem rebels, according to a report Saturday from the Afghan capital.

Authorities also increased nighttime security following last Monday's rebellion, sending more than 100 jeeps and armored personnel carriers out to patrol the streets of the capital after dark, said the report from a Kabul source.

The Afghan government reaction to the revolt led to increased attacks during the week by the rebels, who on Friday night alone ambushed 18 Soviet and Afghan patrols, the source said.

"The citizens of Kabul did not go to sleep that night because the Soviets were firing lights (flares) in the air to find the Mujahideen (Moslem "holy warriors") in different parts of the city," he said.

The rebels claimed to have killed 13 Soviet and 27 Afghan soldiers and to have destroyed five armored personnel carriers in the battles Friday night, he said. The figures could not be independently verified.

The account of Monday's disturbance, while more detailed than earlier reports, generally squared with those from diplomatic and other sources. The Kabul source said he witnessed the revolt.

According to the source, trouble began when about 400 policemen were summoned to police headquarters by their chief. The men, who had been drafted into the police force and were scheduled to be released from duty, were told their two-year tours of duty would be extended six months.

According to the source, the police chief told the men it was important they continue to serve and another high ranking officer, unidentified by name, expressed hope the policemen's tours would be extended until all rebel resistence was crushed.

The policemen, angered by the suggestion, attacked and severely beat the officer as well as other officers present while the police chief escaped, the source said. The policemen then went to the office of the governor of Kabul and beat his secretary, he said.

The group, which by this time also included some shopkeepers, went on a rampage through the streets of central Kabul, hurling rocks and sticks at a Soviet bookstore, the Ministry of Information and Culture, and street signs and passing vehicles, the source said.

He said Soviet troops and loyal Afghan police rushed to the area, which was sealed off by hundreds of armored vehicles and was kept under surveillance by helicopter gunships.

The troops and riot police fired on the mob, killing two policemen and three civilians and wounding several others in the crowd, the source said.

Previous reports estimated the crowd first at 40 policemen and then at "more than 100, including some civilians." The various accounts reported from three to six people killed and from 10 to 15 people injured.

Most of the rioting policemen escaped but some officers and a number of civilians were arrested, the Kabul source said.

Meanwhile in Islamabad, Pakistan, a Western diplomatic report said a Finnish couple, both Lutheran missionaries, had been found stabbed to death in their bed in Kabul.

Israeli troops deny blowing up bodies

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli troops stacked the bodies of five Palestinian guerrillas killed in a Christmas Day shootout, placed an explosive charge on top of them and blew them apart, according to Dutch U.N. peacekeepers who said they witnessed the incident.

Israel denied the charge, which came in a statement issued Friday night by the U.N. peacekeeping command in Beirut.

Six mortar rounds fell on the southern Lebanese port city of Tyre Saturday 15 minutes after a rally honoring the five slain guerrillas, Lebanese provincial authorities said. They reported no casualties.

The U.N. account appeared to confirm earlier reports of the destruction of the bodies from Western diplomats in the Lebanese capital.

"Israeli soldiers searched the bodies, then piled them one over the other," the U.N. statement said. "After spraying them with an undetermined liquid, an explosive charge was placed over this human pile, which soon went off and was followed 10 minutes later by another exploding charge."

The Israeli army spokesman who denied the charge said grenades were thrown by boths sides during the firefight, which occurred in southern Lebanon, and speculated one of them may have set off explosives carried by a guerrilla.

The Israeli military command said last week its forces killed five guerrillas on Dec. 25 as the Palestinians tried to cross into Israel for a terrorist raid.

According to the U.N. statement, 30 Israeli soldiers took part in the shootout near the village of Shama in the southern Lebanese border enclave held by pro-Israeli Christian militiamen.

The Dutch U.N. troops watched the battle and its aftermath from their nearby positions, the U.N. said.

The statement said the United Nations asked the International Red Cross to investigate the incident. But a Red Cross mission failed to appear by Dec. 29 and the United Nations dispatched a team to "bury the bodies, or what remained of them," the statement said.

It claimed some 35 Israeli troops fired warning shots and prevented the U.N. team from reaching the area. The Israelis then placed the remains of the five bodies in plastic bags, boarded trucks and drove off toward the border, the statement said.

A Palestinian guerrilla spokesman said it could not be determined whether the shells that hit Tyre Saturday were fired by Israeli gunners or Christian militiamen. He said the rounds damaged a few houses.

Former Ugandan leader, his wife flee country

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Former Uganda President Godfrey Binaisa and his wife have fled the country and are believed to be in neighboring Kenya, a source close to the couple said Saturday.

The ex-president, released last month from house arrest by newly-elected President Milton Obote, fled with his wife sometime after Christmas because they felt they were not safe, the source said.

A servant at their home said the couple left Dec. 26 but he did not know their destination. Asked his whereabouts, Binaisa's 88-year-old father, Anglican Canon Binaisa, would say only: "Godfrey is all right. He has gone with his family to relax somewhere."

Binaisa replaced Prof. Yusufu Lule as president in June 1979 when Lule was voted out of office by the interim parliament, the National Consultative Council. The council had installed Lule in office after Tanzanian troops and Ugandan rebels drove dictator Idi Amin from the country in April 1979.

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AREA REPORT

Extremes curtail Martin's cotton

STANTON — Stanton and Martin County experienced a year of extremes — from freezing snowfalls that stranded motorists to a drought that decimated the cotton crop.

Martin County farmers had expected to cash in on a $42 million cotton crop, but the drought and untimely September rains at harvest time and the snowfall "chopped that figure considerably," according to Grant Mabry's The Stanton Reporter.

In his 1980 round-up, Editor-Publisher Mabry noted that Stanton City Manager Mike Rhea tendered his resignation in September and took a comparable job at Edna in Southeast Texas.

Peace Justice Martin Gibson died in Alpine in September. Gibson, who had been peace justice for more than 25 years, had resigned from office in August due to failing health.

Grady High School's volleyball team won the district championship. And the Stanton Buffaloes football team defeated Seagraves 27-21 for the first time in nine years and made a bid for the district title, which ultimately eluded the team.

Shortchanger stymied

LAMESA — A 40-year-old Amarillo man who apparently tried to make an art out of short-changing store clerks was stymied here recently.

Police said the man, James Hodge, and a companion, Dwight Earl Savage, 22, twice attempted to shortchange a clerk at a convenience store with a $50 bill.

The older man was successful in an earlier attempt to shortchange a clerk at a clothing store.

Police Chief Lee Bartlett said Hodge has a record of 29 arrests, including 16 for larceny and seven for robbery.

Andrews' firemen retain chief

ANDREWS — Jack Clements has been renamed chief of the Andrews Volunteer Fire Department. Lynn Mitchell was selected as first assistant fire chief, and Jack Driver was named second assistant fire chief.

James Reed was elected chaplain of the fire department, which has a force of 35 firefighters.

"Members are trained in every facet of handling fires," said Clements, "and their duties rotate each month."

Crane County youths enter

CRANE — Seven Crane County youths will be in Midland Jan. 17 to compete for blue ribbons in the district 4-H Food Show in the Midland High School Auditorium.

Exhibits of food entries in the show will be on display for the public from 11:30 a.m. to noon.

The District 4-H Food Show is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

'Over the hill gang' may be at it again

DALLAS (AP) — Investigators say they believe the "Over the Hill Gang" has struck again — this time making away with $1,200 from a eastside supermarket.

The team of bandits — nicknamed the "Over the Hill Gang" because witnesses say they are from 30 to 60 years old — is believed to be responsible for a string of grocery store hiests in suburban areas of North and Central Texas and southern Oklahoma.

Police said three men approached manager Alan Adams just before 2 p.m. CST Friday at the Tom Thumb Super Market and announced: "This is an armed robbery. We want all the money."

The men lifted their shirts to reveal pistols stuck in their waistbands. One gunman, described as a gray-haired man in his 60s, forced assistant manager Norm Sullivan to empty a cash drawer in the cashier's booth.

Another robber, described as a Latin-American man in his 50s, then ordered Sullivan to empty the safe. Sullivan and Adams said the third gunman, a red-haired man in his 30s, waited outside and drove the robbers away in a green-and-black sports car.

The car later was discovered to be stolen and was found abandoned at a department store parking lot.

Last month, lawmen from several Texas and Oklahoma cities met to compare notes on a rash of supermarket hold-ups. Investigators said they discovered several similarities in the hiests, including the use of a stolen vehicle for a getaway car which later is abandoned.

Traffic controllers run to combat CP

Air traffic controllers are coming down out of their towers across the country for one reason — to run across the nation in a marathon for the United Cerebral Palsy campaign.

The marathon started in Washington, D.C., and final goal will be Los Angeles, Calif., about the time of the nationally-televised telethon for United Cerebral Palsy. One of the overnight stops will be in Midland and the air traffic controllers at Midland Regional Airport will be assisting.

According to Ronny Williamson with the local controllers, the marathon is being undertaken by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization. It doesn't come under the Federal Aviation Administration.

Controllers aren't running just to get out for some fresh air and exercise. But they are trying to draw interest and get people to pledge money to the cerebral palsy fund. A toll-free number to call in pledges is 1-800-255-5695.

Williamson said local controllers won't be running with the group. Only one of the local controllers is an avid runner but is unable to participate, Williamson explained.

A few of the controllers who started in D.C. will be making it to the finish line in Los Angeles. Along the way, they will be picking up and dropping controllers as they pass through various areas.

Williamson said the group will be going to El Paso from Midland. Controllers from the Dallas-Fort Worth area, Albuquerque and El Paso will be flying into Midland for the trip. Controllers from these areas will tag in with the group from Dallas while others from El Paso will join them and quit in their hometown.

Gas system saved—for now

Texas town battles to make gas lines safe

DAISETTA, Texas (AP) — A state district judge temporarily blocked an order that would shut down this town's natural gas system Saturday while Mayor Harold McCann and a group of volunteers worked frantically to repair leaky gas lines in the city-operated system.

State District Judge W.G. Woods Jr. granted the city's request for a temporary restraining order that will keep the gas lines open until Jan. 9.

The city is battling Friday's order from the Texas Railroad Commission that the system be shut down immediately because it is unsafe.

"What we've been doing is fixing leaks and trying to get by," McCann said Saturday afternoon. "The citizens are being very nice. They know we're doing everything we can to keep it going. But if we lose on the 9th, they will, in fact, cut it off.

"Then, I don't know what. It looks like they just got us. If they shut us down, these people can't secure propane tanks or go electric in that short a time."

Wood granted the restraining order after city officials argued at a Saturday morning hearing in Liberty that 90 percent of the town's 1,100 residents depend on gas for heating and cooking.

"We've got a lot of old people ... we've got a high school that would be shut down," McCann said before taking his shift on the volunteer crew repairing Daisetta's gas line.

McCann, two city councilman and a handful of other volunteers have been working "7 a.m. to midnight" trying to patch leaks and replace a section of the line they removed under RRC orders last Tuesday, the mayor said.

"The RRC said we had to have somebody with special certification to fuse the lines, so I went down ... and took a course with the Texas Gas Association and got certified so I could do it," McCann said. "We've got a councilman running a ditcher and another one on the backhoe right now."

The three-member RRC issued the emergency order Friday afternoon after commission safety engineer M.Y. Hibler and Gas Utilities Division Director Jeffery Hill completed on-site investigations and recommended immediate shutdown.

"We felt we had no choice," said Commissioner Buddy Temple, who was sworn in only hours before the hearing. "They have an awful lot of problems."

Hibler said his investigation started after McCann called and asked the state for help in locating a gas leak seeping into a sewer line and into some homes.

He told the commissioners the Daisetta system was "one of the worst I have investigated in more than 30 years of work in the gas distribution safety field.

"A prudent operator would have shut down the system before the Railroad Commission got involved," he said.

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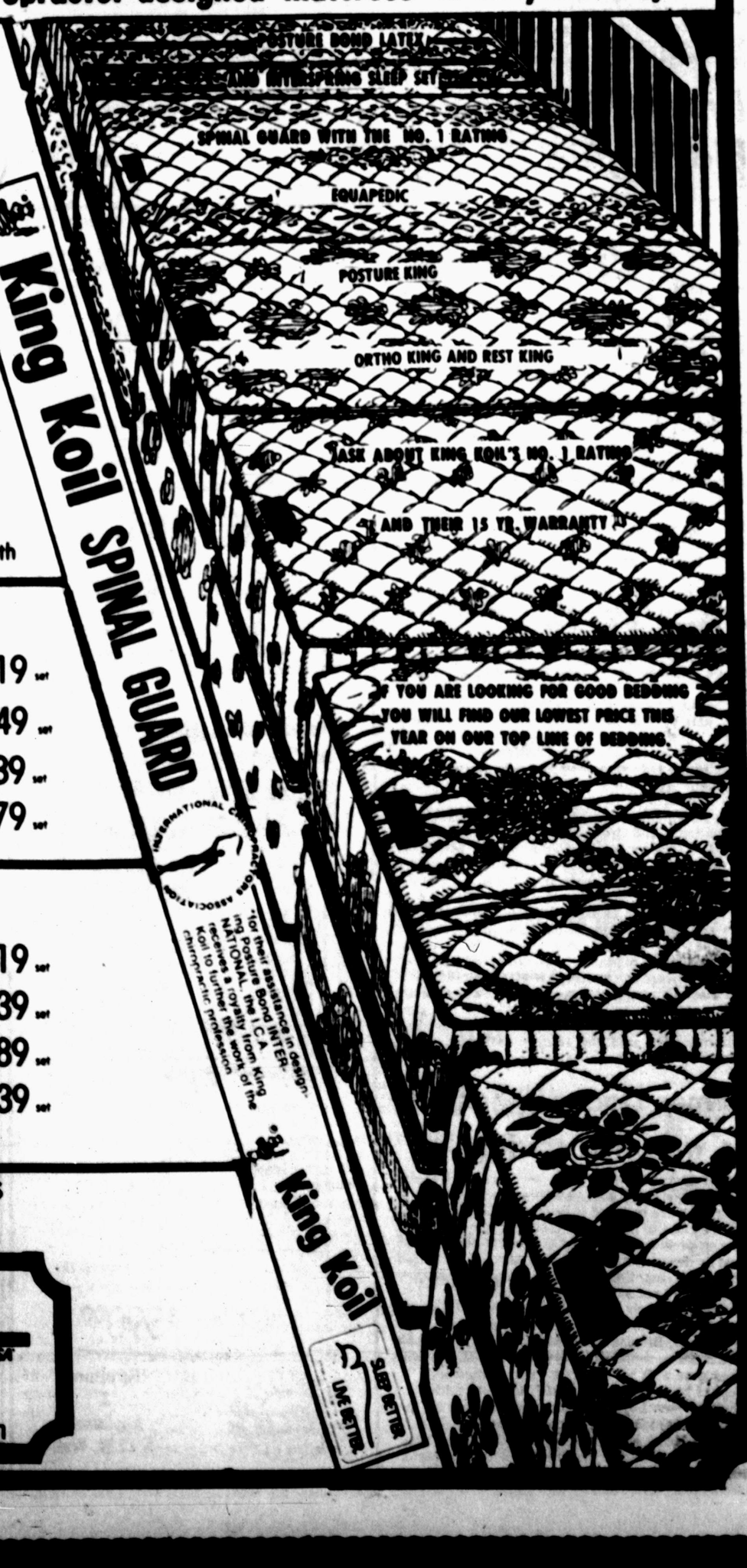

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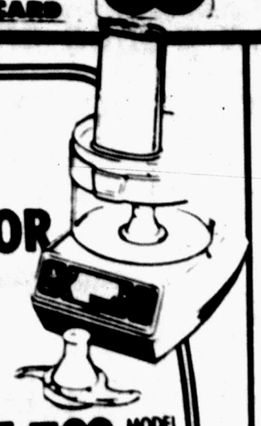

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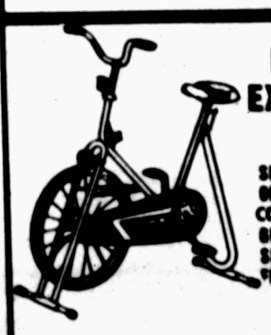

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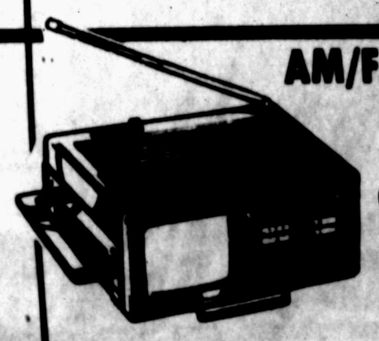

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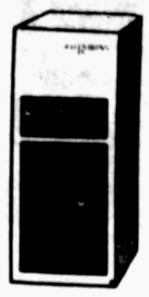

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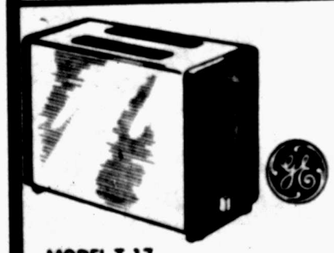

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Brzezinski fears Reagan's policy of 'confrontation'

"I think there is a danger that the new administration will be one-dimensional in its approach." — Zbigniew Brzezinski

WASHINGTON (AP) — Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, said Saturday the White House will not "be partners to some indiscriminate witch hunt" into the background of Alexander M. Haig Jr.

At the same time, Brzezinski said if there is something in the White House files which can help the Senate in its hearing on Haig's nomination to be secretary of state "we would be delighted to provide it."

Brzezinski also said he thinks there is a danger the incoming administration of Ronald Reagan "will emphasize only confrontation" in dealing with the Soviet Union. He said he still believes an accommodation can be worked out with the Soviets if it is based on both firmness and mutual restraint

Appearing on "Newsmaker," a Cables News Network televised interview, Brzezinski confirmed that Sen. Claiborne Pell, senior Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, had asked the Carter administration for information on Haig, who served in the White House during the Nixon administration.

"I am absolutely certain that Senator Pell, who is a gentleman, who is an honorable person, has no interest in participating in a witch hunt," Brzezinski said.

"I rather suspect there may be some people outside of the Senate — perhaps people who write stories — who would thoroughly enjoy a spectacle of that sort."

Some Democrats on the Foreign Relations Committee want to question Haig about his role in shaping foreign policy and in wiretapping as deputy director of the National Security Council and about his part in the Watergate scandal under former President Richard M. Nixon.

"We are not going to engage in simply an indiscriminate search designed to dig something up," Brzezinski said. "If there is something in the files which can be helpful, which can be indicated to us that it is needed, we would be delighted to provide it."

On world problems, Brzezinski said that the danger of a Soviet invasion of Poland has not receded even though troops have not crossed the border. "They can maintain a high state of readiness for some time to come, therefore the danger still exists," he said.

Brzezinski also expressed doubt that the Reagan administration will correctly handle U.S.-Soviet relations.

"I think there is a danger that the new administration will be one-dimensional in its approach," Brzezinski said.

The risk, he said, is that "it will emphasize only confrontation, focus excessively on hardware and weaponry, overlook the ideological aspects of the competiton — for example, ignore entirely the very worldwide significant appeal of the human rights policy."

Brzezinski said he was concerned also that the new administration "will lose some of the political goodwill that we have generated in the Third World, in Latin America, especially, not to mention the very specific case of China."

A Democrat, he plans to remain in Washington to teach and write after the Carter administration closes down.

Asked if he would work for the Reagan administration, the former Columbia University professor said he had not been offered a position or expected an offer.

But, Brzezinski said, "if, at some point in the future, the new administration wishes to ask me about something which is germane to my experience, or regarding which I have some expertise, I am certainly not going to say 'I refuse to talk to you.' I don't consider partisanship to mean no communication."

After Brzezinski's interview, the White House later released copies of a Dec. 18 letter from Pell requesting National Security Council files and records that may be relative to the Senate's inquiry into Haig's nomination, and Brzezinski's reply.

In his Dec. 24 letter to Pell, who will be ranking minority leader of the committee conducting the Haig inquiry, Brzezinski asked the senator to be more specific as to what files and records he wants.

He also noted that any such records would be subject to claims of executive privilege not only by President Carter but by former President Nixon and former President Gerald Ford in whose administrations the records were created.

Carolina police chief arrested on charges he took bribes

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Columbia Police Chief Arthur Hess was arrested by state authorities Saturday and charged with accepting a bribe, authorities said

Hugh Munn, spokesman for the State Law Enforcement Division, told WIS-TV that Hess unlawfully accepted a $3,000 bribe in exchange for protection of illegal gambling operations

City officials were shocked by the arrest.

"I'm kind of incredulous about this," said Columbia City Manager Grey Olive, who said Hess was suspended without pay pending the outcome of the investigation

Olive, Mayor Kirkland Finlay and top police officials met late Saturday to appoint Deputy Police Chief Robert Wilbur as acting chief

State agents, keeping Hess under surveillance, watched as the bribe was being given to Hess by a confidential informant about 11:15 a.m. Saturday, authorities said.

Munn said that Hess has been under investigation for over two months and that Hess had met with a confidential informant at least once before and allegedly accepted another bribe in Calhoun County at a rest stop on Interstate 26 last November.

Hess was taken to Lexington County Jail where bond was set at $5,000 cash or $10,000 surety. Authorities then took Hess to St. Matthews in Calhoun County to face bribery charges there Saturday afternoon.

Police car hits another, killing three

WOODSTOCK, N.Y. (AP) — A police car speeding in response to a false alarm rammed another vehicle, killing three people, state police said Saturday

Edward Krepser, 36, a policeman in nearby Olive, N.Y., was responding to a call for aid at a gas station after a station alarm was triggered about 9 p.m. Friday, troopers said.

The alarm had been set off by a service station attendant testing the system, Trooper Gerry Henne of the Kingston state police substation said.

Krepser apparently lost control on a curve and his car slammed into an oncoming car driven by Gene Passera, 28, of New York City, Henne said.

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DEATHS

Mary C.

BIG SPRING - of Big Spring a scock County, di a Big Spring ho illness.

Services will b in the First Pr with the Rev. retired Presbyte ciating. Burial Memorial Park the Nalley-Pickl

Born May 7, Ranch in Glasco up on the family ness taught he ranch. When she age, the family Big Spring so sh there. She gradu her class and al versity of Texas She taught Engl school system u bert C. Stipp Oc Presbyterian Ch

She had been Presbyterian Ch years. She was and had taught Covenent Clas member of the and also a m Thumb Garden

Survivors inc son, Louis Cush two nieces, Clarendon, and Houston, and t

Charles

Charles H. Colorado St., di after suffering

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Survivors i Hamner of Mi four sisters an

Pallbearers C.E. "Budd Palmer, D.E. and Cecil Craf

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Survivors Carter of Ho and two neph

Christi

Christine M St., died Fric after a lengt

Services w the Newnie chapel with t officiating. B ven Memoria ion of Ellis F

Mrs Mann Caldwell Pa Midland in 1 ried to Jack 1976

Survivors Mann of M James L. S and George Miss., and ford of West

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At least holiday traf state troope will climb h of the New

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Freezing much of th blanketed and the Ea New Year death toll

The deat at 9 p.m.

The Nat estimated would die between 6 night Sun

DEATHS

Mary C. Stipp

BIG SPRING — Mary C. Stipp, 73, of Big Spring and formerly of Glasscock County, died Friday evening in a Big Spring hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, retired Presbyterian minister, officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Born May 7, 1907, on the Cushing Ranch in Glasscock County, she grew up on the family ranch. Her governorness taught her schooling on the ranch. When she reached high school age, the family acquired a home in Big Spring so she could attend school there. She graduated valedictorian of her class and also attended The University of Texas and Sul Ross College. She taught English in the Big Spring school system until she married Hubert C. Stipp Oct. 8, 1930, in the First Presbyterian Church here.

She had been a member of the First Presbyterian Church for more than 50 years. She was active in the church and had taught Sunday school in the Covenent Class. She was charter member of the 1930 Hyperion Club and also a member of the Green Thumb Garden Club.

Survivors include her husband, a son, Louis Cushing Stipp of Houston, two nieces, Margaret Smith of Clarendon, and Constance Phillips of Houston, and two grandchildren.

Charles Hamner

Charles H. Hamner, 66, 1121 N. Colorado St., died Friday at his home after suffering a heart attack.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Frank Johnson of Kelview Heights Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Hamner was born Dec. 6, 1914, in Jasper, Ala., where he also grew up. He served in the Army during World War II. After his discharge he went to work for the U.S. Post Office in Jasper. He also worked with the Postal Service in Sulpher Springs, Fla. He moved to Midland in April, 1952. He was employed with the Postal Service here until his retirement in 1971.

Survivors include his wife, Kay Hamner of Midland; three brothers, four sisters and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be J.L. Easley, C.E. "Buddy" Kennedy, H.A. Palmer, D.E. Holster, Dee Hamm and Cecil Craft.

May J. Woodson

May Jennie Woodson, 89, of Midland died Friday in a Midland hospital.

Services are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

She moved to Midland 2½ years ago to make her home with three of her nieces, Della Middleton, Aroletha Childs and Jennie Childs.

Survivors include a sister, Sarah Carter of Hobart, Okla., five nieces and two nephews.

Christine Mann

Christine Mann, 72, 407 W. Florida St., died Friday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Eugene Pennick officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mann was born and raised in Caldwell Parrish, La. She moved to Midland in 1927 where she was married to Jack R. Mann. He died in May 1976.

Survivors include a son, Jessie L. Mann of Midland; two brothers, James L. Shirley of Winsboro, La., and George D. Shirley of Waynesboro, Miss., and a sister, Mrs. Bevelle Alford of West Monroe, La.

Mary Fishback

GLADEWATER — Mary Helen Fishback, 53, of Gladewater, sister of Richard L. Robinson of Midland, died Friday evening at her home following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Malcolm Stone Funeral chapel with the Rev. Irby D. Bates, retired, and Dr. Prentiss McGee, minister of the First Baptist Church of Gladewater, officiating. Burial will follow in Gladewater Memorial Park.

Mrs. Fishback was born in Holliday, Texas, Dec. 27, 1927. She moved with her family to Gladewater and attended Gladewater schools. She lived in Lafayette, La., for 35 years before moving back to Gladewater a year ago.

Other survivors include her husband, five sons, her father and three grandchildren.

James B. Moore

ANDREWS — Services for James Benton Moore, 55, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. today at McKinney Acres Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bill Basse, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Moore died Thursday in an Andrews hospital after a lengthy illness.

Moore was born at Antlers, Okla., and moved to Andrews in 1949 from Boswell, Okla. An Army-Air Force World War II veteran, he was an operator for Harvey Servicing Co.

Survivors include his wife, Melba Inez Moore of Andrews; three sons, James Allen Moore, Michael Denton Moore and Dennis Ray Moore, all of Andrews; three sisters, Chris Bettis of San Antonio, Juanita Tepsworth of Boswell, Okla., and Mildred Pitcher of Oklahoma; a brother, Bill Moore of Mesquite; and six grandchildren.

Edgar George

ANDREWS — Graveside services for Edgar Wilton George, 63, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Decker Cemetery near Sweetwater. The body will be at McCoy Funeral Home in Sweetwater from noon today until the services.

George died Thursday in an Andrews hospital.

A resident of Andrews for eight years, George was born Jan. 2, 1917, in Nolan County. He had been a rancher in Maryneal.

Survivors include two daughters, Nancy Weldon of Fresno, Calif., and Debra Ga of Sonoma, Calif.; two sons, Edgar R. George of Maryneal and Wilbur D. George of Auburn, Calif.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.J. George of Andrews; a brother, Marvin George of Venita, Okla.; and eight grandchildren.

Clara Lane

LEOMINSTER, Mass. — Clara Lane, 90, mother of Mrs. Jake Shapira of Midland, died Saturday in Leominster, Mass.

Funeral services are pending at Curley Funeral Home in Leominster.

Born in Worcester, Mass., on May 12, 1890, she was a well-known musician in the area.

Other survivors include a son and three grandchildren.

'Pancho' Hinojos

Rosary for Francisco "Pancho" Hinojos, 94, of Midland will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Thomas Funeral Home. Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will be Fairview Cemetery.

Hinojos died Friday in a Lubbock hospital following a lengthy illness.

Pallbearers will be Mike Hernandez, Vicente Hernandez, Edward Garibay, Arturo Slalzar, Vicente Hinojos and Miguel Hernandez.

Last of 'Royal Victorians,' Princess Alice, dies at 97

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, the last of the Royal Victorians, died in her sleep Saturday morning at the age of 97.

Buckingham Palace said Queen Elizabeth II learned of her death "with great sadness."

The government ordered all flags on government buildings to be flown at half-staff on Monday and again the day of Princess Alice's funeral. The date has yet to be announced. Buckingham Palace said court mourning began with her death and will continue until her funeral.

Princess Alice Mary Victoria Augusta Pauline, "born in 1883 at the height of Britain's wealth and prestige, embodied all the virtues of that age and none of its failings," the palace said in a statement.

The spokesman said she had been "alive and very alert and mentally active," although physically frail, up to the end and that she "died peacefully in her sleep at 8:15 a.m."

Asked the cause of death, a spokesman for the palace said simply, "she was 98." The princess' 98th birthday would have been Feb. 25th.

The British Press Association in reporting her death said, "through her long life she proved herself to be broad-minded, courageous and resourceful while still adhering to the strict discipline that royal tradition had taught her."

She was known for the correctness of her behavior and adherence to protocol, along with the boldness that led her to kill a wounded wildebeeste in Africa and explore Arabia disguised in Arab robes.

She was the first member of the royal family openly to support the birth control movement, in 1933.

Princess Alice participated in 20,000 public engagements during her lifetime — more than any other member of the royal family — beginning as a 4-year-old at Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee in 1887. She saw four coronations, many royal weddings, three jubilees and five funerals of monarchs.

But she confessed she found some of it boring. "Of course you have to go on official tours. You've got to do it. You can't help it. But it's not very amusing. I really feel sorry for the queen on official tours."

Her last major public appearances were in 1977, when she took part in the queen's Silver Jubilee celebrations, and also was at Princess Anne's side for the christening of Peter Phillips, the queen's first grandchild and her own great-great-great nephew.

Princess Alice died where she was born, at London's Kensington Palace. The daughter of Prince Leopold, Duke of Albany, fourth son of Queen Victoria, she was the last of the indomitable queen's 37 grandchildren to die.

As a youngster she had to walk about with a board strapped to her back to keep her shoulders straight. But this did not dampen her infectious high spirits and it is remembered that even Queen Victoria's severest look could not silence her hearty laugh.

The young princess was very fond of books by Lewis Carroll and so earned the nickname Alice in Wonderland after the author's most famous character.

She married the Earl of Athlone in 1904 and had two children, Viscount Trematon who was killed in a car crash in 1928 and Lady May Cambridge. Her husband died in 1957.

She leaves three surviving grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Funeral plans have not yet been announced.

The princess traveled widely with her husband, first in South Africa and then from 1940 to 1946 as the governor-general's wife in Canada.

She displayed her physical courage while on safari in South Africa when she barely escaped a charge by a rhinoceros and later killed a wounded wildebeeste at close quarters.

In 1938 she spent 17 days exploring Arabia in native disguise.

Princess Alice lived longer than any previous member of the British royal family.

The Times of London once called her "a magnificent survival from the nineteenth century and last representative of the Victorian virtues."

About her distant cousin Czar Nicholas II of Russia and Czarina Alexandra — executed with their family in the Russian Revolution — she said: "I did not want to see the film 'Nicholas and Alexandra.' After all, I knew them, and I do not like to see people who do not look like them pretending to be them. And I do not want to see a travesty of my grandmother on the stage."

When people asked her how she was, she would give a jaunty wave of the rolled umbrella she used as a walking stick and say, "Very well."

Princess Alice
Countess of Athlone

Man commits suicide on funeral home steps

MOULTRIE, Ga. (AP) — A 60-year-old man shot himself to death on the steps of a funeral home, telling an employee, "I want you to bury me," authorities said.

Colquitt County Coroner Jack T. Gregory identified the victim of Friday's shooting as Guy Lofton of Moutrie, a retired salesman and furniture store owner. Officials said Lofton had been in failing health since he was injured last May in the crash of a single-engine plane.

Police said Lofton called his church Friday morning and asked the pastor to go to his home. He then had his yard man drive him to Henderson Funeral Home, officers said.

When Carl Harrell, director of the mortuary, answered the door at 10:30 a.m., Lofton told him, "I want you to bury me," police said. He then pulled a .38-caliber revolver from his pocket and shot himself once in the temple, police said. He died instantly.

Arkansas branch bank robbed

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Several thousand dollars was stolen Friday from a Fayetteville branch bank by a man who jumped onto the bank counter and demanded $10,000.

William E. Kell, special agent in charge of the FBI in Arkansas, said he could not release the exact amount of money taken in the robbery.

The man apparently was armed with a small automatic pistol and was wearing a ski mask, Kell said.

There were five bank tellers on duty and several customers in the First National Bank's University Branch when the robbery occurred shortly before 6 p.m., Kell said. There were no injuries.

The man dashed into the building, jumped up on the counter and screamed out that he was serious. He handed Marsh White of Fayetteville, a bank teller, a plastic white bag and demanded $10,000.

White, a former University of Arkansas fullback and former New York Giants football player, said Saturday that he was not scared. "I just gave him what he wanted," White said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. He said the entire episode took about 30 seconds to unfold.

"It's just a sign of the times," White said of the robbery.

White said the robber, who was described as being a black male in his middle 20s, 6-foot-2 and weighing about 230 pounds, left "almost as fast as he came in."

When asked if his football career, facing the onslaught of large defenders might have prepared him for the threat of the robber, White said it was possible, but that he also had sensed recently that something bad was going to happen.

"I had been having strange nightmares and dreams. I'm a Christian and I was ready to go home" if it was meant to be, White said.

Kell said there apparently was no getaway car used in the first bank robbery of 1981.

At least 29 persons killed on state highways

By The Associated Press

At least 29 people have died in holiday traffic accidents in Texas and state troopers fear the grisly count will climb higher in the waning hours of the New Year's weekend.

The Department of Public Safety predicted 37 would die during the 4½-day weekend that ends at midnight Sunday. A count compiled by the DPS and The Associated Press showed at least 29 had died by Saturday evening.

DPS spokesman Richard Grimmett said more people could die Sunday night as holiday travelers clog Texas roads and highways.

William T. Argabright, 32, of Fred, and Danna Ruth Mines, 19, of Woodville, died in a two-car, head-on collision about 4:30 a.m. CST Saturday on U.S. 69 31 miles south of Warren in Tyler County.

A 53-year-old Longview man was killed when he own car rolled over him after it was struck by a second car about 5:35 a.m. Saturday. DPS officials said Willie Page apparently had car trouble, and lay down to take a nap in front of his car while waiting for help on FM 134 in Harrison County.

Christopher Rodriguez, 17, of Maypearl, died in a one-car rollover accident on FM 66 just north of Maypearl in Ellis County on Saturday.

Freezing temperatures contribute to climbing holiday traffic death toll

By The Associated Press

Freezing temperatures lingered in much of the Northeast, and light snow blanketed parts of the Great Lakes and the East Coast on Saturday as the New Year's holiday weekend traffic death toll topped 300.

The death count nationwide was 305 at 9 p.m. EST.

The National Safety Council had estimated that 420 to 520 travelers would die on streets and highways between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday, when the New Year's holiday weekend official ends.

During a non-holiday weekend of equal length at this time of year, a death toll of 420 could be expected, council statisticians said.

There were 493 traffic deaths over the four-day New Year's weekend a year ago. The worst toll on record for the holiday was in 1965 when 564 people died during a three-day weekend.

The 494 killed on highways during the four-day Christmas holiday was well below the 650 to 750 advance estimate made by the council.

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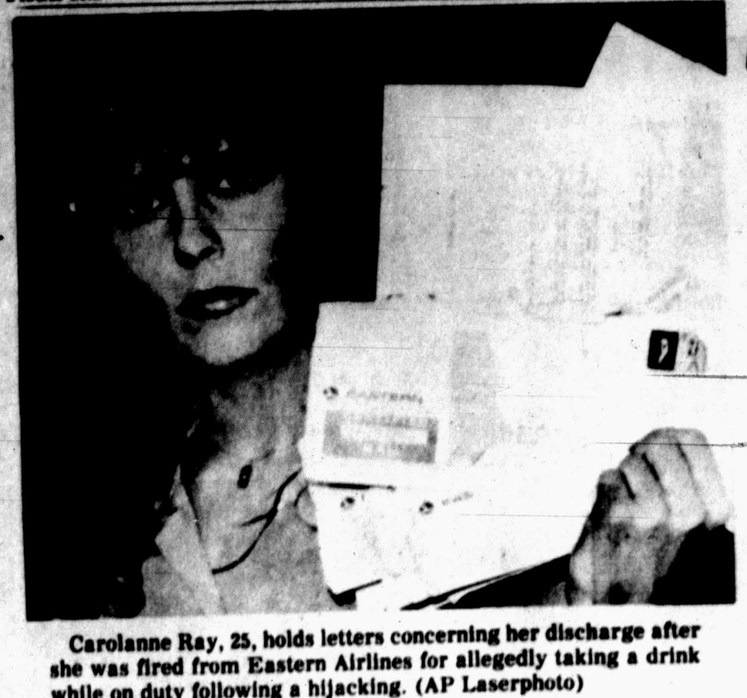

Carolanne Ray, 25, holds letters concerning her discharge after she was fired from Eastern Airlines for allegedly taking a drink while on duty following a hijacking. (AP Laserphoto)

Hijacked stewardess fired in dispute over drink

MIAMI (AP) — After Eastern Flight 401 was hijacked by three homesick Cuban refugees, flight attendant Carolanne Ray and other crew members relaxed with passengers in a lounge at Havana's Jose Marti Airport.

A passenger ordered a drink for her, Mrs. Ray said. She says she pushed it aside, and ordered orange soda pop instead.

But a few days after the Aug. 26 incident, Mrs. Ray, 25, was accused of drinking while on duty and was fired.

Mrs. Ray says the accusation is false. Her case will go before a labor arbitrator on Tuesday.

The flight attendant and her attorney say the punishment doesn't fit the alleged infraction, even if she had taken the drink. The hijackers had threatened the 228-passengers aboard the New York-to-Miami flight with gasoline bombs.

The dismissal was "outrageous" and "unreasonable," says Alan Greenfield, who was hired by the Transport Workers Union to represent Mrs. Ray.

"I don't think, at that point in time, that anybody was thinking about company rules and regulations," Greenfield said.

"Did she say she was drinking on duty?" asked Eastern spokesman Dalton James. "That's a very sore point with the company."

Officials at Eastern, which demands abstinance during working hours — from its executives on down — declined any further comment on the case.

"I drink milk," said Mrs. Ray, who shares an apartment on Key Biscayne with her husband, Emilio. "I have one unopened bottle of wine in the house — that's all. I hardly drink."

The four-year Eastern veteran claims she was fired because her supervisor didn't like her.

"It should be obvious that in a company the size of ours, that would not be a reason for firing somebody," responded supervisor Irene Baljet.

Mrs. Ray also complains that she wasn't given a chance to tell her side of the story after fellow flight attendants reported the alleged drinking incident.

"They didn't even call me up and say, 'Did you?'"

Mrs. Ray says she's anxious to go back to work — for Eastern.

"It's a heavy emotional thing, getting fired," she said. "I'm used to being independent — I have pride."

Eastern Airlines promises to be cautious in its merger negotiations with Braniff

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines Chairman Frank Borman, in an annual letter to employees, has promised to proceed with caution in merger talks with Dallas-based Braniff International Corp.

"We will proceed only if our study shows conclusively that the merged company will be stronger and more profitable than Eastern alone," Borman said in the letter, dated Dec. 29 and obtained by The Miami Herald.

Borman refused comment on the merger talks Friday, but Eastern spokesman Jim Ashlock said the chairman felt he should mention the subject in his annual message to employees of the Miami-based carrier.

"It is something that's on employees' minds, and Frank decided this was the time to raise the subject," Ashlock said.

Officials of both airlines said last week they had completed fact-finding missions and were analyzing statistics and information about a possible merger. Each company is expected to complete its feasibility report on the merger by mid-January, when senior officials will decide whether to continue merger negotiations, spokesmen said.

Some analysts believe Eastern is considering the merger because of Braniff's extensive South American routes. The system would fit neatly with Eastern's many routes into Miami, main connecting point for Latin American flights.

But analysts have said they think there are too many financial obstacles to an Eastern-Braniff combination. Braniff lost $77 million in the first nine months of 1979 and has long-term debts of at least $700 million. Eastern, which recently made a major purchase of the new European Airbus, lost $5 million during the period and owes at least $1.2 billion.

Harding L. Lawrence retired as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Braniff effective Jan. 1, 1981. At the time, he said the financially trouble airline had been impacted by fuel shortages, deregulation and the economy, but added, "Braniff is on the right course and should do well."

Eastern is expected to post a significant financial loss in 1980 — even with a probable fare increase.

"Unfortunately, the recession will continue. With the prime lending rate at 20 percent, it is difficult to visualize a strong winter travel period," Borman said in the letter.

"We must keep the rate of increase of ticket prices far below the nation's inflation rate," he added. "Nevertheless, there will have to be moderate fare increases in the 80s."

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Draft registration begins for new group Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Males born in 1962 are required to register for the non-existent draft this week, though they need not provide their Social Security numbers and the status of their registration remains in doubt.

Those turning 19 this year must sign up at the nation's post offices, joining nearly 4 million men born in 1960 and 1961 who registered last summer to begin forming the pool of youths eligible for a draft, should the need for such a conscription arise.

The very act of registration, meanwhile, may face challenges both from the White House and the Supreme Court.

Registration was resumed last summer, five years after the draft was brought to an end following the tumultuous protests of the Vietnam era.

President Carter had requested the renewal of registration — though, it was emphatically stated, not the draft itself — saying it would increase military preparedness and send a signal to the Soviet Union in the wake of the Soviet march into Afghanistan.

President-elect Ronald Reagan, however, said during his election campaign that he opposed draft registration in peacetime and that he doubted it actually would speed up a draft.

Following Reagan's victory, Selective Service officials and others quickly raised the question of whether to go ahead with the January signup in view of his campign statements. They received no formal response from Reagan's transition officials, however, and so are proceeding with the program, which has been funded and approved by Congress.

In a recent letter to Reagan, 83 members of Congress asked the president-elect to continue draft registration.

Deputy Draft Director Brayton Harris noted that unlike last summer, the agency can now demonstrate that it would save at least four weeks time in an emergency draft because of the large response to the earlier signup.

Harris said that using the information the agency has been able to collect, "if Congress were to authorize an emergency draft we would have put into uniform 100,000 men" at the end of four weeks.

"Without registration, on that same 28th day, we would be registering the first young man," he said.

In both world wars, Harris said, it took seven months to get the first 100,000 draftees into uniform.

Yet another question on the future of the program rests with the Supreme Court, which has agreed to consider a suit challenging registration because of sex discrimination.

A U.S. District Court in Philadelphia has held the draft is unconstitutional because it requires men to register but not women. Carter originally asked for registration of both sexes, but that was rejected by Congress.

The Philadelphia court said in its decision: "The principal reason the government proffers for a male-only registration is that it provides military flexibility. The record here, however, reveals that women do serve a useful role in the military and provide important skills. ... Flexibility is not enhanced but is in fact limited by the complete exclusion of women."

A decision by the Supreme Court on the case is not expected until spring.

Meanwhile, in yet another court battle, a federal judge has barred Selective Service from requiring registrants to provide their Social Security numbers.

That decision is being appealed, but in the meantime Harris said registrants are being advised that providing the numbers is optional.

The upcoming week of registration should sign up nearly 2 million men if the 95 percent turnout experienced last July is repeated.

Men born in 1962 can sign up at post offices any day during the week. But they were urged, to avoid long lines, to register in this order: those born in January through March, Monday; April through June, Tuesday; July through September, Wednesday; and October through December, Thursday.

U.S. general reportedly test flew Soviet MiG-21

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, flew a Soviet-made MiG-21 during a recent trip to Egypt, military sources said Saturday.

Jones, a four-star Air Force general and a fighter pilot, was "impressed" by the maneuverability of the plane, said the sources, who asked not to be identified. The MiG-21 fighter jet is the backbone of Soviet tactical air power.

The Soviet Union was Egypt's main source of arms until 1972 when President Anwar Sadat expelled about 17,000 Soviet military advisers because of increasing Soviet reluctance to meet further arms demands and Sadat's belief the Soviets were involved in a plot to overthrow him.

The United States and Western Europe now supply Egypt with its weapons.

Jones, who was in Egypt for six days last week, toured military bases and was quoted as saying he expected the incoming administration of President-elect Ronald Reagan to increase military cooperation with Egypt, including joint maneuvers.

Both American and Egyptian senior military officers have expressed enthusiasm for such exercises.

U.S. military personnel said desert training here showed the need for a long-range rifle that would more than double the range of the M-16. They also suggested something be done to protect helicopter blades from sand erosion.

Egyptian Defence Minister Ahmed Badawy, in brief remarks to reporters Saturday, said joint maneuvers would give Egypt better U.S. equipment.

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FARM-RANCH

General to speak at Bureau meeting

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Ex-Army Chief of Staff Gen. W.C. Westmoreland will be featured speaker at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 13 at the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation in the Superdome here.

The bureau will host a news conference with AFBF President Robert Delano at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 11 in the Mardi Gras E Room of the New Orleans Marriott.

Dallas dealer's license revoked

AUSTIN — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has revoked a Dallas produce and citrus dealer's license to do business because of the dealer's failure to honor more than $6,500 worth of unpaid bills.

Brown shut down Medrado Luna's Luna Produce and Azteca Produce Co.

"Persons dealing with this company should be aware that since the company is no longer licensed, they will not be covered by any of the safeguards which have been established under Texas law to protect producers of fresh produce," Brown said.

The decision to revoke the license was reached after a Dec. 8 hearing, when the Texas Department of Agriculture determined that Luna Produce Co. owed $6,565.10 to Texas Citrus Exchange for produce which had been sold to Luna but not paid for.

The commissioner of agriculture is responsible under the Agricultural Protection Act and Citrus Exchange for licensing all fresh produce dealers in Texas.

"I cannot stress strongly enough that only growers who do business with licensed dealers are eligible for the protection which these laws offer," Brown said. "Texas growers should at all times deal only with licensed persons or companies."

Californian wins cutting horse title

FORT WORTH — Doc N Willy, owned by Edwin "Bill" Jones of Palo Cedro, Calif., earned $52,274 in 1980 to win the National Cutting Horse Association's world championship.

Doc N Willy, a 1974 Sorrel stallion, won $4,725 in the NCHA finals in Fort Worth and became the first cutting horse to win more than $50,000 in a single year.

His rider was Tom Lyons.

Doc N Willy won money in 93 cuttings in 1980.

The stallion is qualified for the NCHA Hall of Fame.

The 1980 NCHA reserve champion cutting horse is Peppy "Little Peppy" San Badger, owned by King Ranch Inc. of Kingsville and ridden by Buster Welch.

Midlander in Simmental group

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Connie J. Perry, 17, of Midland recently became a junior member of the American Simmental Association, which is dedicated to promoting the Simmental exotic breed of cattle.

The association, founded in 1968, has 14,000 members, including 1,400 junior members.

Simmental cattle originated in the Simme Valley of Switzerland and were imported to North American in 1967.

The association is headquartered in Bozeman.

Fat Stock Show begins Jan. 28

FORT WORTH — The 1981 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show will be held Jan. 28 through Feb. 8 at the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum-Auditorium on Amon Carter Square in Fort Worth.

The show will include matinee and night-time rodeos.

Amon Carter Jr. is chairman of the show's board,, and W.R. Watt Jr. is president-manager.

Lamesa cotton office to open doors

LAMESA — The Lamesa Cotton Marketing Services office will hold open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 16.

The Lamesa office is the U.S. Department of Agriculture's first facility equipped with an automated high-volume instrument cotton classification system.

"We're eager to show cotton growers, ginners and other people in this area our new building and how cotton is classed by the new automated instrument equipment," said Don Lewallen, who is in charge of the Lamesa Cotton Marketing Services office at 906 N. Elgin St. here.

The new building was dedicated Oct. 3 by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland and Don Phipps, president of the Lamesa Cotton Growers Association. The association of farmers raised $500,000 by self-assessment to help fund the system.

The instrument classification system is designed to "replace the present, traditional system which utilizes human skills in determining grade and fiber length and a precision instrument measure fiber fineness," Lewallen said. The new system measures color, length, fineness, strength and length uniformity of cotton processed by 71 gins in nine counties. Those counties are Andrews, Borden, Dawson, Gaines, Howard, Lynn, Martin and Yoakum in Texas and Lea County, N.M.

Last year, the USDA's Lamsa office classed 693,000 bales of cotton.

University, relatives locked in battle over multi-million dollar estate

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Almost a year ago West Texas cattle baron F.O. Masten, hospitalized with an illness from which he would never recover, scrawled a hand-written note that left his multi-million dollar estate to Abilene Christian University.

But the school has yet to collect a penny because relatives, claiming Masten was subjected to "undue influence" when he penned the will leaving his $12 million holdings to the university, filed suit contesting the will.

Attorneys in State District Judge Pat Boone's courtroom in Littlefield will begin selecting the jury Monday that must determine the validity of the document contested by 18 relatives.

Court records reviewed by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal before Boone sealed all documents relating to the trial show that Masten wrote the will 72 days before he died on Jan. 8, 1980, and the school probated the instrument following day.

But statements filed on behalf of the relatives, including a brother and two sisters, contend that the note is not a valid will, that medicine he was taking "affected his brain" and that Masten had been pressured into writing the note.

The relatives also say that two other notes written the same day make provisions for a woman in Amarillo to receive $25,000 yearly and a part of Masten's property and for compensation for his nieces and nephews, who have joined in claiming the will is not valid.

Masten's sprawling, 111,300 acre-ranch, which spreads over parts of six West Texas counties that border on New Mexico, is estimated in the court documents to be worth $12 million.

Earlier evaluations, which include oil and gas rights, place the value of the estate at about $50 million.

A copy of Masten's note in the documents is addressed to "Dr. John Stevens, (president of ACU) My dear friend, It is now my will and testimony to leve (sic) Abilene Christian University all I have in this world take over as soon as possible. Yours truly, F.O. masten. I want Lewis to be my executor."

Court records also show that doctors and nurses who treated Masten during his hospitalization gave depositions last October and November. All said the found Masten to be alert and rational at the time the note was written.

Carter passes grain issue to Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is extending the Soviet grain embargo for a second year and passing the issue to Ronald Reagan, who now says lifting the embargo as he promised during the campaign is "something for a great deal of study."

Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick announced Friday that Carter renewed the partial embargo on U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union only hours before it was to expire at midnight Wednesday.

Reagan still could cancel the embargo after taking office Jan. 20, but the president-elect told reporters in Palm Springs, Calif., "I think this is something for a great deal of study. You have to determine whether it's having as much effect on the Soviet Union, or if that's being offset by a worse effect on our own agricultural communities."

During the presidential campaign, Reagan said the embargo had hurt American farmers more than it did the Kremlin and promised to end it.

"I will, when elected, fully assess our national security, foreign policy and agricultural trade needs to determine how best to terminate yet another of the inequitable and ineffective policies of the Carter administration," Reagan said on July 3.

The Republican Party platform called for the embargo to "be terminated immediately."

The embargo was first imposed one year ago this weekend in response to the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan, and Klutznick said the extension was justified by the Red Army's "continued presence" there.

The embargo is only partial.

It blocked shipment of about 17 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn scheduled for export to the Soviet Union in the year ending last Sept. 30. Another 8 million metric tons, guaranteed by a five year agreement with the Soviets that expires next October, was not affected.

Eight million more metric tons is being shipped under the pact in the current crop year.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

Some soybeans and soybean products also were embargoed, as were more than 11 million pounds of frozen whole chickens that the Agriculture Department wound up buying for donation to hospitals, nursing homes and other institutions.

Shipments of phosphates for fertilizer, oil and gas equipment and parts for a truck plant also were blocked.

When Carter announced the embargo on Jan. 4, 1980, nearly all farm groups supported it.

One reason was an accompanying government program to buy up or otherwise divert from the market all the grain that would not be going to the Soviets.

Nuclear plant junked

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Two utilities have dropped plans to build a $2.5 billion nuclear power plant in western Massachusetts because they say the region does not need the extra electricity.

Northeast Utilities and Western Massachusetts Electric Co., will try to recover most of the planning costs through a customer rate increase, a utility spokesman said Friday.

"It's quite clear that we donht need the additional capacity," said John Hickey of Western Massachusetts. "Nobody could have predicted the plunge in demand we've had."

Utilities spent $29 million since 1973 on plans for the twin-reactor plant in rural Montague. Hickey said the utility will try to recover about $25 million of that amount by seeking to increase rates to its one million customers.

Western Massachusetts serves about 834,000 customers in Connecticut and 166,000 in western Massachusetts.

In early 1974, the utility announced plans for the plant, and later that year, Sam Lovejoy, an anti-nuclear activist, toppled a 400-foot Northeast Utilities weather tower on the Montague site in protest. He was cleared of charges in the incident because of legal technicalities.

Hickey said demand for power was increasing at an annual rate of between 6 percent and 8 percent when his company announced plans for the plant. The 1973 Arab oil embargo and conservation cut demand far below the utility's forecast, he said.

"The increase in demand for 1980 was zero," Hickey said.

Hickey said the utility remains committed to nuclear power and did not abandon its plans because of rising objections to nuclear plants.

Lovejoy said he was pleased with the companies' decision. "The beast is dead. (But) what is Northeast Utilities going to do with its 1,900 acres of land in Montague?," he said.

"It's come to an end in Montague, but we've still got the Yankee plant in Vermont and the Rowe plant. We got one big victory here, and now we've got to start piling on more victories."

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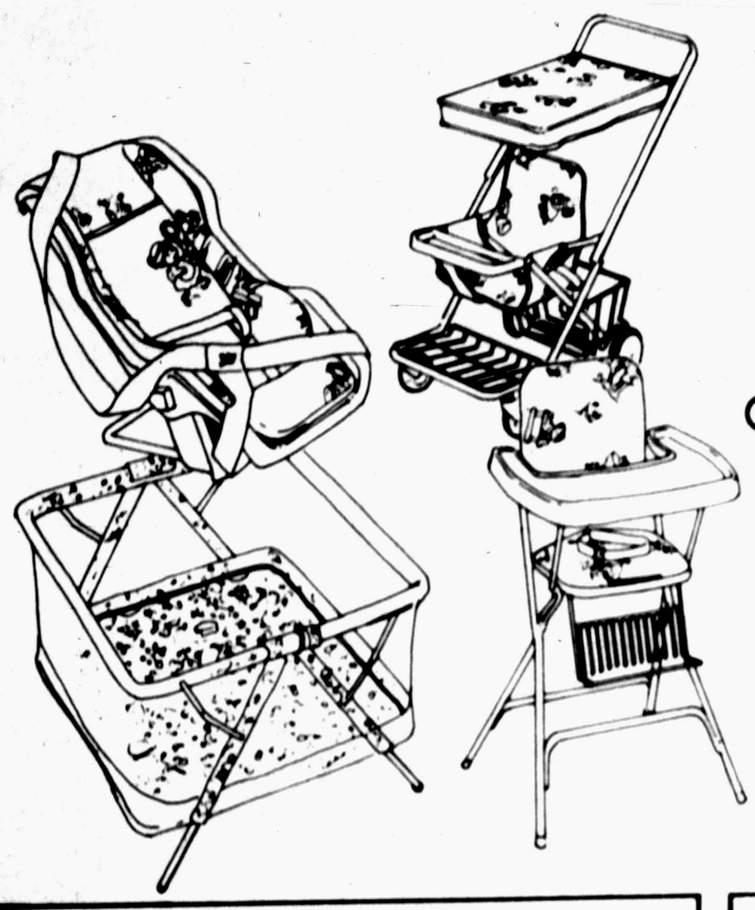

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Printed knit fitted crib sheet, reg. $5	3.69
White terry hooded towel, reg. 4.50	3.29
White terry towel, reg. $4	2.99
Terrycloth washcloths, reg. 2 for 1.25	89¢
36x50 Crib blankets, reg. $7	4.99
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Crib sheet, reg. $6	4.49
Terry washcloths, reg. 2/2.25	2/1.67
Terrycloth hooded towel, reg. 5.25	3.89
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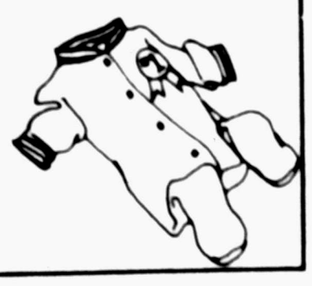

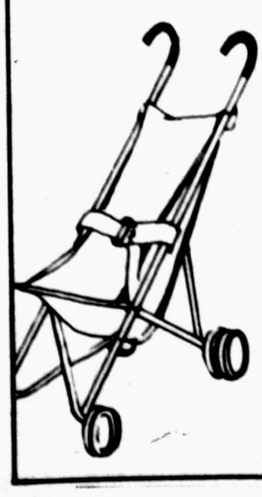

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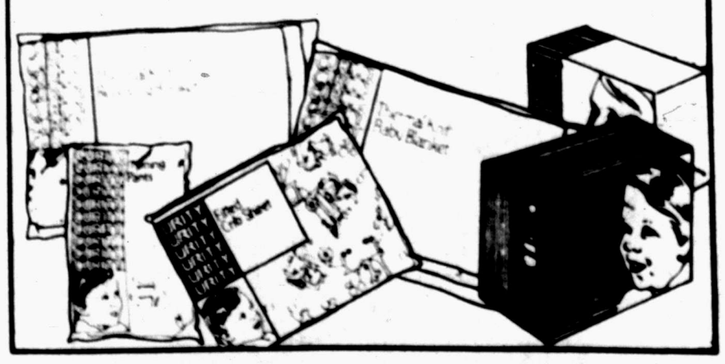
Thermal receiving blankets, reg. 4.50	3.29
White fitted crib sheets, reg. $5	3.75
Printed fitted crib sheets, reg. 5.50	3.99
Training pants, reg. 2/3.50	2/2.59



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SHOP DILLARD'S MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9 AT MIDLAND PARK MALL

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Dyslexia can come at any age

Dear Dr. Solomon: "Dyslexia" has practically become a household word. I frequently hear it used by friends and my fellow employees, but it seems to mean different things to different people. I would appreciate an explanation of dyslexia and its cause. — Cindy.

Dear Cindy: Dyslexia simply mens difficulty in reading or a reading disability based on a person's faulty understanding of printed words. The condition can be acquired at any age. The term commonly is applied to a child who is reading at least two grades below grade level.

As you note, some confusion has resulted from the tendency of many people to use the term to mean different things. From two to five percent of all children have what is called specific primary or developmental dyslexia; these are youngsters of average intelligence and with no apparent cause of the condition. The basis for primary dyslexia is believed to be present at birth, although the condition may not be recognized until several years late when the child is having difficulty in learning to read. For some reason, primary dyslexia affects boys more often than girls.

A youngster may be said to have specific primary dyslexia when he or she experiences difficulty in learning to read despite the availability of conventional instruction, an adequate level of intelligence, and an appropriate sociocultural background. These children seem to see and understand differently from other children, as shown by their tendency to reverse letters or the order of letters and words. In addition, some seem unable to recognize sounds.

Children may also experience difficulty in learning to read because of prolonged absence from school or the effects of brain damage. These youngsters are said to be suffering from secondary dyslexia. Medical and psychological examinations may disclose some degree of mental retardation, or defects such as impairment of vision or hearing.

Dyslexia cannot be attributed to a single cause. Among the many factors that may be involved in the development of the condition are deficient brain functioning, vision and hearing deficiencies, illness, adverse educational conditions and emotional problems that can interfere with a child's ability to learn.

The influence of heredity in children with specific primary dyslexia has not been determined. Many of these children have a parent or grandparent who had similar problems with reading; but how much of the problem is attributable to heredity is not known. The actors involved seem to be so varied that it is difficult to associate the condition with a specific cause.

Early diagnosis of dyslexia permits the early application of remedial efforts. If the condition is detected by the second grade, there is a good chance a child may be helped to reach his or her grade level without too much difficulty. Should the reading disability not be uncovered until the third or fourth grade, however, fewer youngsters will be able to respond to these remedial efforts.

Out in the cold

A sparrow sits atop a cannon in Lafayette Square across the street from the White House in Washington recently during the first snow day in the nation's capitol. (AP Laserphoto)

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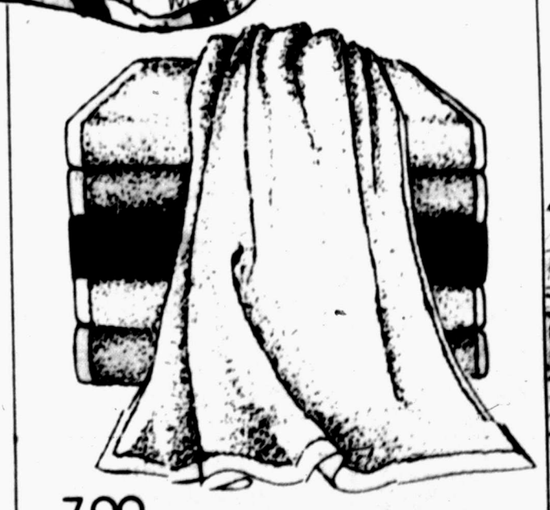

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SHOP DILLARD'S MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9 AT MIDLAND PARK MALL

Saving old earthen levees could cost over $1 billion

By PAUL RAEBURN
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As farmers in the Sacramento River Delta region plead for government aid to save the earthen levees that keep their land above water, at least one engineer says it could cost more than a billion dollars to keep the fragile network from crumbling.

The turn-of-the-century levees create a patchwork of 60 major islands separated by a thousand miles of rivers and canals, frequently the scene of floods that ruin crops and drive residents from their homes.

The delta, stretching from San Francisco Bay 50 miles east to the confluence of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, supports a range of crops with an annual value of $275 million.

The most recent damage occurred in September when 10,000 acres of corn and tomatoes were flooded on the Upper and Lower Jones tracts. In January 1980, another 10,000 acres were flooded when rain-swollen channels collapsed levees around the Webb and Holland tracts.

James Duncan, a civil engineer at the University of California at Berkeley, says the levees will give way at the rate of one a year for the next 40 years unless an entirely new system of embankments is constructed.

The condition of the levees, Duncan said, is "getting worse" as the delta islands sink further below sea level. "Three inches of land per year is lost out there. Every four years you have another foot of water that those levees have to hold back," he said.

The spongy peat that covers the delta to depths as great as 50 feet is decaying, causing the land to subside, Duncan explained.

When the levees were built, the islands were slightly above sea level, and the embankments were meant only to protect the land from spring floods, he said, adding that some islands now are eight or 10 feet below sea level.

The levees, built of peat and earth by Chinese who had worked on the transcontinental railroad, protect 700,000 acres of farmland worth "almost a billion dollars," according to Duncan. He said it would cost "much more than that" to repair the levees.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says it does not appear feasible to reconstruct the entire levee network, but that 15 of the 60 major islands may be worth preserving. The Corps estimates that a total reconstruction of the levees could cost $700 million.

Gleason Renoud of the Central Valley Flood Control Association, a group representing delta land owners, said the estimates of a billion dollars are probably too high.

"It's conceivable that something less could do the job," Renoud said. "Delta interests are trying to put together a more moderate plan."

The delta landowners maintain the area should be preserved for its recreational value as well as agricultural uses.

"There are a lot of important features to the delta beyond agriculture," said Thomas Zuckerman, a lawyer whose family owns land in the delta and who has represented delta landowners.

"The levee system protects fish and wildlife and important roadways that go through the area," Zuckerman said.

Deputy Director Robert James of the state Department of Water Resources, the agency that would administer state funds for improvement of the delta, said "there is no question" the delta should be preserved but added that he "can't predict whether we'l be able to put together a project that's viable."

James said preserving farms alone might not justify the expense of reconstructing the levees, but protection of recreational facilities, fisheries and the maze of petroleum, gas and water lines crossing the delta probably would justify significant expenditures.

The delta is administered by a host of government agencies, from federal and state governments to local reclamation districts formed by landowners to maintain the levees.

"It makes coordination difficult," James said.

Reclamation districts say they are running out of money to maintain levees, with landowners being charged maintenance fees of up to $30 an acre on some tracts, according to George Raab, a reclamation district engineer.

"We've been applying a Band-Aid approach since the things were built," Raab said. "From the local standpoint, we cannot justify the expenditures necessary (to prevent flooding). The money just isn't there."

Raab said local agencies often can't act quickly to prevent disaster because they don't know if they will be reimbursed by state and federal agencies. "We've got to know where we stand," Raab said.

Eight killed in Philippine floods

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Floods triggered by a week of heavy rains washed away 49 houses and drowned eight people in Surigao del Norte province, southern Philippines, the Red Cross said Friday. Four people were reported missing.

The rains, which began Christmas Eve, also caused a landslide in Tago, crushing three houses, but there were no reports of casualties.

The Red Cross said the floods, which also affected several towns of Surigao del Sur 500 miles southeast of Manila, left about 500 people homeless.

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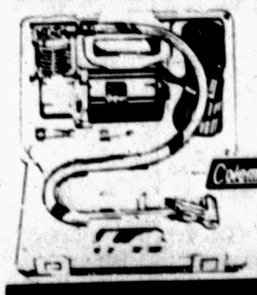

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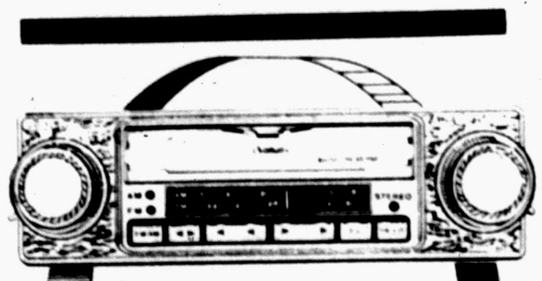

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Harsh discipline

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Angered because their son licked up his spit as punishment at his teacher's order, Terry and Deborah Shook are seeking $115,000 from the city, claiming the 7-year-old suffered "great mental anguish and conscious pain and suffering."

The Pawtucket School Department acknowledged on Friday that second-grade teacher Kathleen Markley directed Terry L. Shook Jr. to lick up his spit, but disputes the boy's account of the incident.

Miss Markley told school officials her pupil spat on another boy's shoe during a recess in October. The Shook's complaint contends the boy spat on the pavement.

"Just picture him on the ground like a dog, lapping it up," said Mrs. Shook. "Where's our justice if a teacher can do that...?"

Miss Markley could not be reached for comment.

The damage claim — which will be heard next week by the City Council claims committee — contends the teacher ordered the child "to remove with his mouth and tongue spittle and phlegm he had expectorated on the schoolyard ground."

Beatrice B. Donavan, assistant superintendent for elementary education, said the mode of discipline was "unusual...It was a rather harsh thing."

School officials rejected the Shooks' request that Miss Markley be suspended without pay or ordered to apologize.

The parents' claim contends the incident caused the boy to be "assaulted, degraded, embarrassed, ridiculed, subjected to great mental anguish and conscious pain and suffering and deprived of his civil rights."

Tough water pollution rules proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Friday proposed tougher water pollution rules for coal mines and iron and steel plants that could cost the steel industry more than $1 billion.

The new rules are designed to reduce the discharge of toxic wastes into the nation's waterways. The Environmental Protection Agency said they will affect about 6,000 coal mines, 650 coal preparation plants and 680 steel plants.

EPA officials estimated the proposed regulations would result in a 90 percent reduction in the 4,250 tons of toxic wastes discharged annually at iron and steel plants. These wastes include such suspected cancer-causing chemicals as benzene.

The EPA put compliance costs for the steel industry at $1.02 billion over the next 10 years.

The Natural Resources Defense Council and other environmental groups sued the EPA in 1976, contending that while the agency had issued regulations governing "conventional" water pollutants such as oil, grease and suspended particles, it had ignored requirements in the Clean Water Act to propose regulations governing toxic chemicals.

Under the court agreement worked out, the agency promised an industry-by-industry review and said it would issue regulations by 1981. The rules proposed Friday were the latest to come out of that review.

EPA officials said most of the requirements for added clean-up in the coal industry could be accomplished without substantial new costs although they projected that a requirement prohibiting any wastewater discharges from new coal cleaning plants would increase the cost of cleaning a ton of coal by 3.5 percent.

The cleaning plants remove sulfur and other undesirable elements from coal so it can be burned. Coal mines already are required to have settling ponds to reduce acidity in waste water before it is discharged into waterways.

Earl Young, environmental vice president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, an industry lobbying group, said he would have no comment to make on the regulations until examining them.

The proposed rules, the latest in a string of regulations the EPA has been issuing the past few weeks, will not take effect until after public comments and further review.

Norman Livermore, the head of the EPA transition team, said recently that he had questioned whether some of these regulations could be held up until President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office and puts new regulators at the EPA.

However, outgoing EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said the agency was under court orders to issue the regulations and could not wait until the new administration takes over.

Some have questioned whether the recent flood of regulations is an effort by Carter administration officials to get as many tough environmental standards out as possible, forcing Reagan appointees to take the heat from environemental groups if the final rules weaken safeguards in the original proposals.

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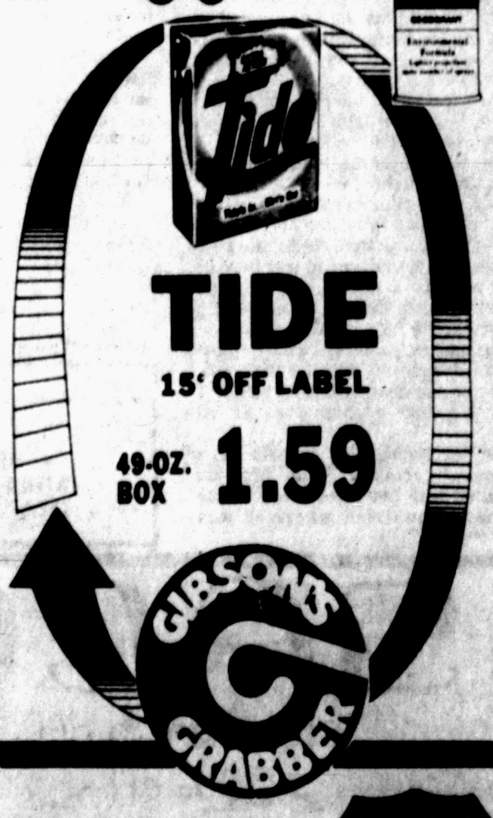

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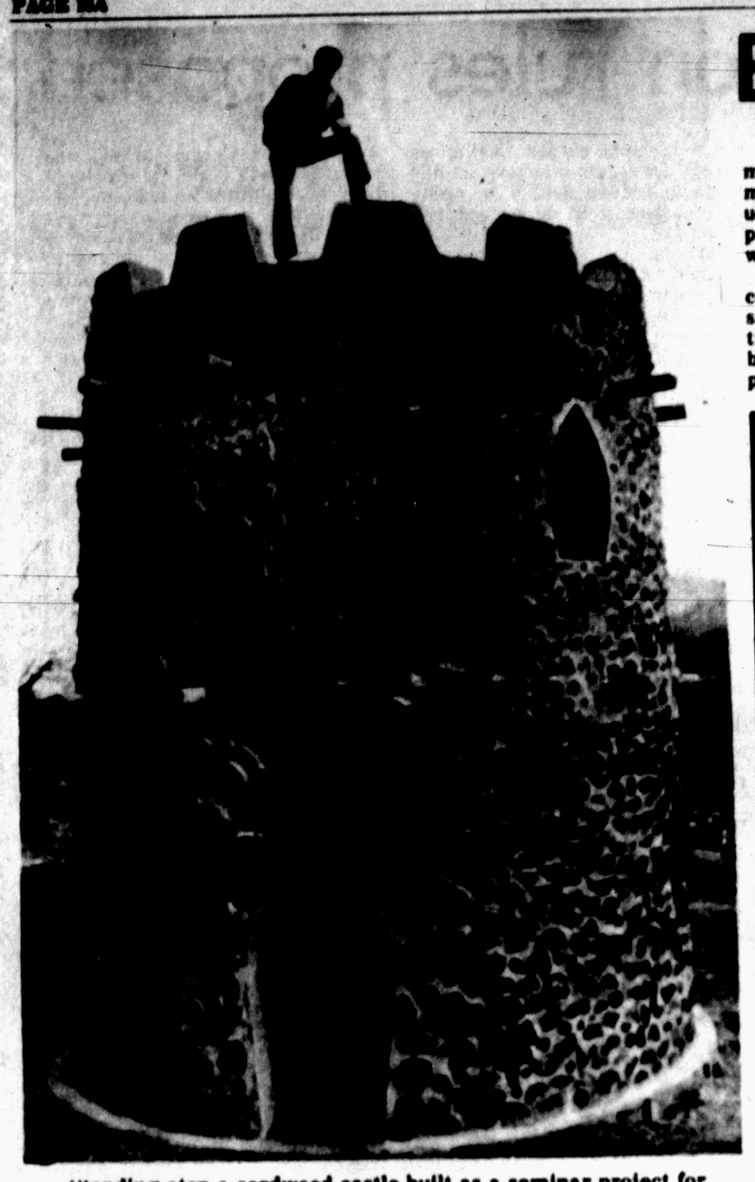

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1980 left significant mark on the Tall City

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1980 began "the decade of change." No more hotrods and flattops, no sight of flower children and draft evaders, or even apathetic disco dancers. 1980 would leave a significant mark upon the Tall City.

1980 in Midland was no exception to the changing decade. Politics moved from the old standby incumbents to the fresh-thinking conservatives. Industry expanded from strictly oil production-related jobs to a variety of retail and manufacturing starts, with Midland Park Mall leading the list. The economy rose to all-time highs with bank deposits and loans leading the record books and followed by extensive business and residential construction starts.

Changes in the property taxing structure prompted screams of protests from Midlanders. Annexation of the north side into the city limits and the decade's census count had Midlanders talking about populations and enumeration tracks.

Weather brought more changes for 1980. Record high temperatures were established in the summer, followed by record lows during the early winter months. Summer droughts were followed by autumn flooding; early snowflakes were followed by record drifts in November and by barren winds in December.

Entertainment in Midland brought sellout crowds to Chaparral Center for three concerts and Midland's first operatic perfomance. Wild River Canyon — Midland's first amusement park — opened during the summer.

In the sports world, Midland's Jim Hall won at Indy, Midland College's Chaparral basketball team was ranked number 1 among junior colleges for the first time in the college's brief history, and both Midland high schools saw changes in the coaching staff during 1980.

A number of things stood out in Midland's history during this past year — and not all of them were good.

FIRST: THE BAD NEWS

As the year began, Midland saw crime first-hand with the apparent abduction of 19-year-old Kristy Booth from Dimensions night club on Feb. 2. Miss Booth's car was found abandoned 1.8 miles south of Interstate-20 on the Rankin Highway on Feb. 4, but police are still trying to find the 5-foot-7½, 120-pound woman.

In February, Midland was the scene of a high-speed chase that ended with one man shot and several trailers riveted with shotgun shells.

Police and sheriff's deputies chased Johnny Darwin Eads of Irving, Reese Bernard Ray of Houston and Ray Edward Hines of Woodlands through town after police tried to stop them in a stolen car. The three men exchanged shots with law officers until one of the deputies blasted out the back window of the stolen vehicle. Eads had a bullet wound to the hip and another to the tip of his finger. The three were charged with attempted capital murder on a peace officer with bond set at $150,000 each.

In May, a Midland couple was arrested after holding police, sheriff's deputies, Texas Rangers and Department of Public Safety troopers at bay with a sawed-off shotgun and a .38-caliber pistol. J.L. Nichols and his wife, Beverly Ann Nichols, protested a deputy's search of their home for nacotics and threatened to shoot the lawmen. The Nichols were indicted by the grand jury for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. The Nichols each received a three-year probated sentence for aggravated assault.

Midland parks doubled as fall water ski resorts when heavy rains flooded the Permian Basin during September. Following a summer of near-drought conditions, the water was welcome relief to hot temperatures. (Staff Photo)

Patricia Louise McPeters was indicted in the fall for a murder-for-hire scheme plotted against her estranged husband, James David McPeters, who was stabbed and left to die on Highway 80 on July 28. Mrs. McPeters, who was convicted of the murder in December, was assessed a 50-year sentence and an $8,000 fine. Her accomplices are awaiting trial.

On Dec. 12, Midland saw the first of two disastrous fires on the southside during the month. Four children, ranging in age from infancy to 4 years old, were critically burned when an extension cord shorted out and caught their home on fire. A passing motorist, Joe O'Neal, saw the fire and rescued the children. The children's mothers later were indicted for injury through neglect, a second-degree felony, and are awaiting trial. The mothers, Kathy and Brenda Williams, were not at home when the fire began shortly after midnight.

Four other children were killed in a fire at Tall City Apartments on Dec. 29. The children of Rudy and Yolanda Bennett, aged 8 months to 3 years, were trapped in the southside apartment after it caught fire about 6:45 p.m. that night. Investigations as to the cause of the blaze are continuing.

Midland County Commissioners decided to file suit against Odessa over the area now known as the Monahans Draw. The flooded area was not only the result of heavy rains in September and melting snows of November. By December, it was learned a sewage treatment plant 20 east of Odessa was emptying into the area. The case has not come to trial yet.

GOOD NEWS

The election of Ronald Reagan may have been a surprise to many Americans, but it certainly wasn't to most Midlanders. Former Midland mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. directed the state Reagan campaign while oilman Bob Monaghan handled the regional push for the former California governor.

And Reagan's landslide win also brought smiles of delight to local friends of vice president-elect George Bush, who got his start in the oil business here. His son, George W., lives in Midland and operates his fledgling oil business.

The November general election also saw the ousting of John Biggs from the justice of the peace office and a win by Democrat Pat Baskin to the office of district judge, which was vacated by Perry Pickett.

Back in April, the mayoral race proved to be the hottest in eight years when attorney Martin Allday watched the position slip through his fingers as his opponent, Councilman G. Thane Akins, took a margin of eight votes. A third candidate, Carl Hollums, walked away with more than 200 votes.

The school board changed its make-up after that election as former schoolteacher Bill Jackson and Ron Britton replaced James Ramsoure and Joe Dominey.

Local taxpayers had a taste of politics when they revolted en masse against the new property valuations in July. More than 500 taxpayers lined up to protest the increased valuations and fought the Board of Equalization for lowered assessments.

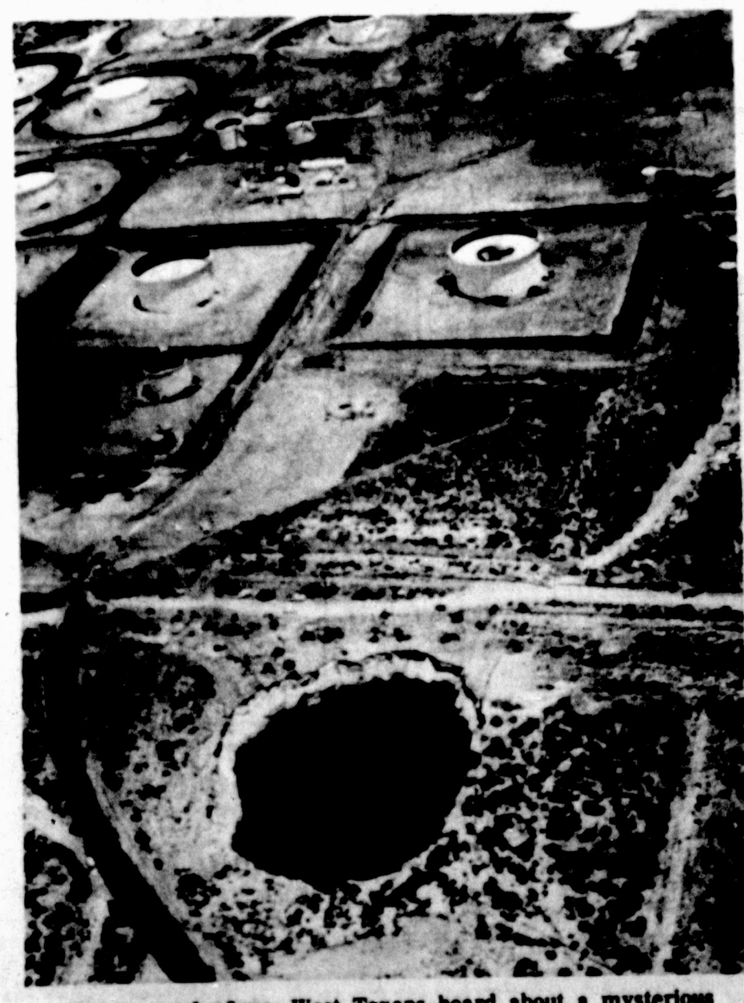
The real surprise in the taxes came in late October when local taxing bodies learned of a $84.5 million discrepancy in the tax rolls they used to set the tax rate for the year. The discrepancy was caused by "computer errors." All four of the taxing bodies adjusted their funding to maintain the previously set tax rates.

AREA NEWS

Throughout the Permian Basin, 1980 had its own good and bad news. The Kermit Sinkhole was both good and bad when it amazed West Texans with its mysterious growing well in early June. Thought to be a collapse due to the removal of natural underground water, the sinkhole brought national attention to Winkler County as newsmen from the three major networks and even the *New York Times* came to interview residents about the crater.

Also in June, a Big Spring man drew lawmen together as he led a statewide shooting spree and chase. Mark Edward Powell took hostages and led officers to Houston and back on the spree, which ended near Rankin when Upton County Sheriff's de-

(See DECADE, Page 2B)



During early June, West Texans heard about a mysterious crater dropping into the earth outside of Kermit. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Angered Midlanders participated in their own California-styled taxpayers revolt in Jul when they stood hundred deep to protest against the new property valu

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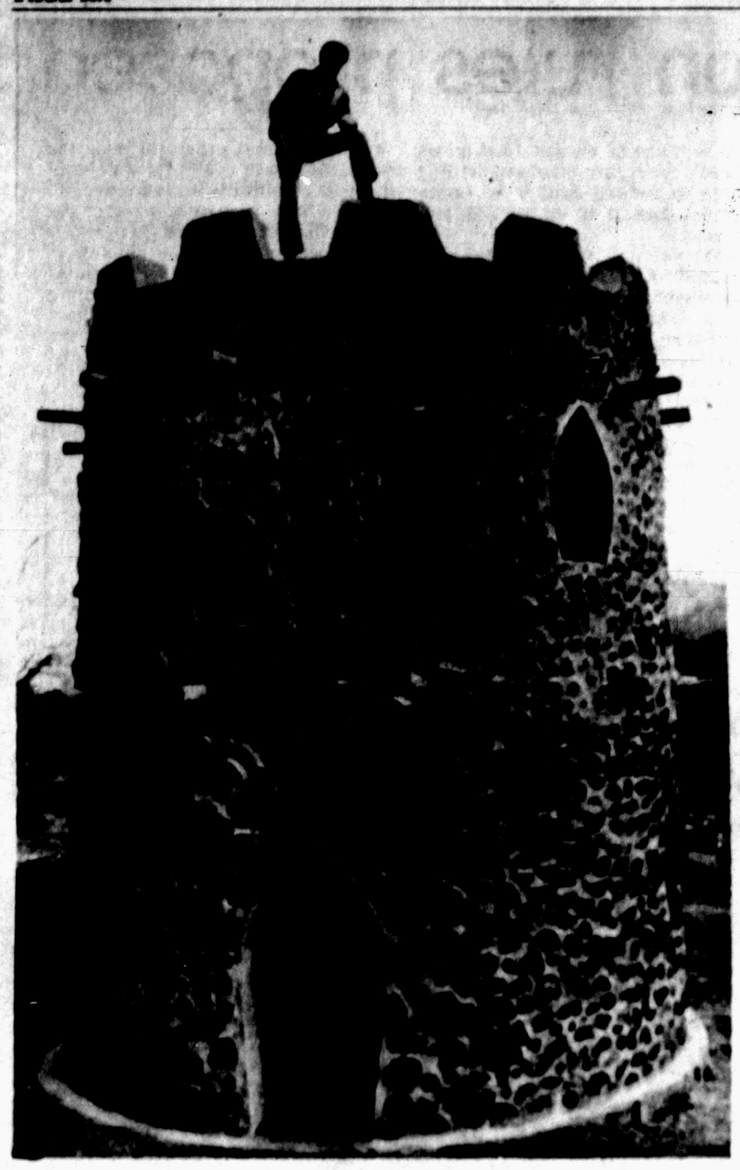

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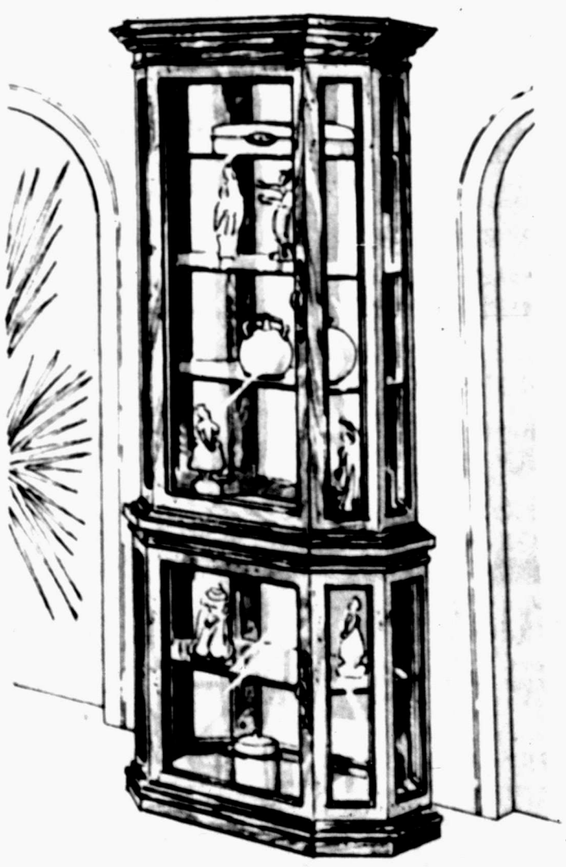

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1980 began "the decade of change." No more hotrods and flattops, no sight of flower children and draft evaders, or even apathetic disco dancers. 1980 would leave a significant mark upon the Tall City.

1980 in Midland was no exception to the changing decade. Politics moved from the old standby incumbents to the fresh-thinking conservatives. Industry expanded from strictly oil production-related jobs to a variety of retail and manufacturing starts, with Midland Park Mall leading the list. The economy rose to all-time highs with bank deposits and loans leading the record books and followed by extensive business and residential construction starts.

Changes in the property taxing structure prompted screams of protests from Midlanders. Annexation of the north side into the city limits and the decade's census count had Midlanders talking about populations and enumeration tracks.

Weather brought more changes for 1980. Record high temperatures were established in the summer, followed by record lows during the early winter months. Summer droughts were followed by autumn flooding; early snowflakes were followed by record drifts in November and by barren winds in December.

Entertainment in Midland brought sellout crowds to Chaparral Center for three concerts and Midland's first operatic perfomance. Wild River Canyon — Midland's first amusement park — opened during the summer.

In the sports world, Midland's Jim Hall won at Indy, Midland College's Chaparral basketball team was ranked number 1 among junior colleges for the first time in the college's brief history, and both Midland high schools saw changes in the coaching staff during 1980.

A number of things stood out in Midland's history during this past year — and not all of them were good.

FIRST: THE BAD NEWS

As the year began, Midland saw crime first-hand with the apparent abduction of 19-year-old Kristy Booth from Dimensions night club on Feb. 2. Miss Booth's car was found abandoned 1.8 miles south of Interstate-20 on the Rankin Highway on Feb. 4, but police are still trying to find the 5-foot-7½, 120-pound woman.

In February, Midland was the scene of a high-speed chase that ended with one man shot and several trailers riveted with shotgun shells.

Police and sheriff's deputies chased Johnny Darwin Eads of Irving, Reese Bernard Ray of Houston and Ray Edward Hines of Woodlands through town after police tried to stop them in a stolen car. The three men exchanged shots with law officers until one of the deputies blasted out the back window of the stolen vehicle. Eads had a bullet wound to the hip and another to the tip of his finger. The three were charged with attempted capital murder on a peace officer with bond set at $150,000 each.

In May, a Midland couple was arrested after holding police, sheriff's deputies, Texas Rangers and Department of Public Safety troopers at bay with a sawed-off shotgun and a .38-caliber pistol. J.L. Nichols and his wife, Beverly Ann Nichols, protested a deputy's search of their home for nacotics and threatened to shoot the lawmen. The Nichols were indicted by the grand jury for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. The Nichols each received a three-year probated sentence for aggravated assault.

Midland parks doubled as fall water ski resorts when heavy rains flooded the Permian Basin during September. Following a summer of near-drought conditions, the water was welcome relief to hot temperatures. (Staff Photo)

Patricia Louise McPeters was indicted in the fall for a murder-for-hire scheme plotted against her estranged husband, James David McPeters, who was stabbed and left to die on Highway 80 on July 28. Mrs. McPeters, who was convicted of the murder in December, was assessed a 50-year sentence and an $8,000 fine. Her accomplices are awaiting trial.

On Dec. 12, Midland saw the first of two disastrous fires on the southside during the month. Four children, ranging in age from infancy to 4 years old, were critically burned when an extension cord shorted out and caught their home on fire. A passing motorist, Joe O'Neal, saw the fire and rescued the children. The children's mothers later were indicted for injury through neglect, a second-degree felony, and are awaiting trial. The mothers, Kathy and Brenda Williams, were not at home when the fire began shortly after midnight.

Four other children were killed in a fire at Tall City Apartments on Dec. 29. The children of Rudy and Yolanda Bennett, aged 8 months to 3 years, were trapped in the southside apartment after it caught fire about 8:45 p.m. that night. Investigations as to the cause of the blaze are continuing.

Midland County Commissioners decided to file suit against Odessa over the area now known as the Monahans Draw. The flooded area was not only the result of heavy rains in September and melting snows of November. By December, it was learned a sewage treatment plant 20 east of Odessa was emptying into the area. The case has not come to trial yet.

GOOD NEWS

The election of Ronald Reagan may have been a surprise to many Americans, but it certainly wasn't to most Midlanders. Former Midland mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. directed the state Reagan campaign while oilman Bob Monaghan handled the regional push for the former California governor.

And Reagan's landslide win also brought smiles of delight to local friends of vice president-elect George Bush, who got his start in the oil business here. His son, George W., lives in Midland and operates his fledgling oil business.

The November general election also saw the ousting of John Biggs from the justice of the peace office and a win by Democrat Pat Baskin to the office of district judge, which was vacated by Perry Pickett.

Back in April, the mayoral race proved to be the hottest in eight years when attorney Martin Allday watched the position slip through his fingers as his opponent, Councilman G. Thane Akins, took a margin of eight votes. A third candidate, Carl Hollums, walked away with more than 200 votes.

The school board changed its make-up after that election as former schoolteacher Bill Jackson and Ron Britton replaced James Ramsoure and Joe Dominey.

Local taxpayers had a taste of politics when they revolted en masse against the new property valuations in July. More than 900 taxpayers lined up to protest the increased valuations and fought the Board of Equalization for lowered assessments.

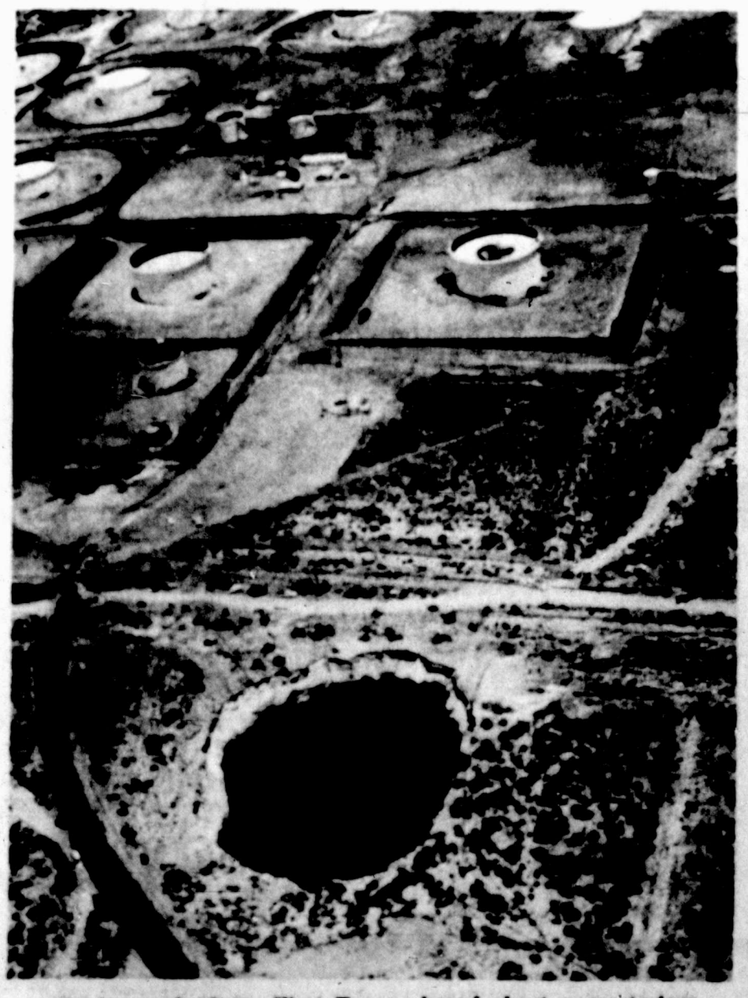
The real surprise in the taxes came in late October when local taxing bodies learned of a $94.5 million discrepancy in the tax rolls they used to set the tax rate for the year. The discrepancy was caused by "computer errors." All four of the taxing bodies adjusted their funding to maintain the previously set tax rates.

AREA NEWS

Throughout the Permian Basin, 1980 had its own good and bad news. The Kermit Sinkhole was both good and bad when it amazed West Texans with its mysterious growing well in early June. Thought to be a collapse due to the removal of natural underground water, the sinkhole brought national attention to Winkler County as newsmen from the three major networks and even the *New York Times* came to interview residents about the crater.

Also in June, a Big Spring man drew lawmen together as he led a statewide shooting spree and chase. Mark Edward Powell took hostages and led officers to Houston and back on the spree, which ended near Rankin when Upton County Sheriff's de-

(See DECADE, Page 2B)



During early June, West Texans heard about a mysterious crater dropping into the earth outside of Kermit. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Angered Midlanders participated in their own California-styled taxpayers revolt in July when they stood hundreds deep to register protest against the new property valuations.

'The Decade of Change' began for Tall City in 1980

(Continued from Page 1B)

puties shot and killed Powell.

Andrews County residents saw their share of death during June as longtime sheriff J.A. "Bud" Gregory shot his estranged wife in the chest and head then turned the gun on himself, leaving both dead.

Alpine's former police chief D.A. "Ace" Moseley was indicted in May for conspiracy to possess and distribute 1,100 pounds of marijuana in February. In November, he turned state's evidence against his accomplices who were sent to jail.

Good news in the Permian Basin came in September with the opening of the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in Big Spring. Only the third college of its kind in the world, the school offers college level training for deaf students.

ENTERTAINMENT

Willie Nelson also came to the Permian Basin during 1980. On Aug. 31, Nelson appeared at a controversial benefit at Memorial Stadium. Controversy began when residents learned the Jaycee who had invited Nelson, physician John Young, was a former inmate of Big Spring Federal Prision. Rumors subsided and proceeds went to the Jaycees' Campus for the Handicapped.

Chaparral Center had entertaining news this year as three concerts had sellout audiences. First in April when Barbara Mandrell and the Statler Brothers appeared, the attendance record was set at 5,600. Also in the spring, Heart played to a standing-room-only crowd of a record 7,200. By summer, Eddie Rabbit, Mickey Gilley, Johnny Lee and the Urban Cowboy Band attracted so much attention from the movie, *Urban Cowboy*, that their Midland concert netted the largest reserve seat attendance at the center with 6,100.

Midlanders witnessed their first opera in April when Midland College students, faculty and area talent performed *Die Fledermaus* with a cast of 200 for three nights at Theatre Midland.

And this year saw a major change in the Midland Community Theatre when Art Cole, executive director, stepped down as of July 1 after 34 years with the group. The new executive director is Don Bachmann.

Midland's "children of all ages" were pleasantly surprised by the opening of Midland's first amusement park, Wild River Canyon, in June. The park, featuring several water rides, meant a cooling day during the record-setting burning summer days.

In local sports during 1980, Midland College ranked No. 1 in the nation among junior college basketball teams for the first time in its history ever since the National Junior College rating system first placed them at the top in November. Midlander Jim Hall captured his second Indianapolis 500 title with Johnny Rutherford aboard his sleek Pennzoil Chaparral in the spring.

High school teams went through quite a few changes during 1980. Both schools named new football coaches during the '80 season. Gil Bartosh, who was the football coach at Lee High School, moved up to the athletic director post for Midland ISD. Bartosh named Pat Culpepper new football coach at Midland High and Spike Dykes as the head football coach at Lee High. Another loss to high school sports came Dec. 6 when 15-year-old Teddy Terrazas died suddenly during a Midland High junior varsity basketball game against Lubbock Monterey in Snyder. The sophomore was also a starting linebacker on the junior vasity football team.

AND NOW IT'S TIME FOR THE WEATHER. . .

Overall, however, if there was one major force in Midland during 1980 it would have to be the weather. May weather in the area brought heavy hail storms and reports of possible tornado sightings. When it wasn't hailing in May, it was raining. A deluge flooded streets in mid-May, but little more than an inch was recorded.

Then the West Texas sun dried out the region and severe drought-like conditions prevailed during the summer months. A summer filled with 100-degree-plus temperatures kept Midlanders inside and running their air conditioners. Water bills skyrocketed as Midlanders struggled to save their grass from the burning sun.

And then came September — and the rain. Like Noah, Midlanders wondered if they would ever see the ground again. Parts of Midland near the Garden City Highway held water well into September.

A few weeks of pleasant weather followed before the early snows came. Before Thanksgiving, Midland received several inches of a blanket in white. Snowmen appeared where rain puddles had been.

After the snowstorms subsided, Midland went through a rash of varying weather. From near 80-degree highs to lows near 20, December kept Midlanders wearing winter, then summer, then winter clothes.

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Anna Chennault, left, a Chinese-American with connection in both the U.S. Republican Party and the government on Taiwan, meets with Liao Chengzhi, a vice chairman of the Standing Committee of the National People's Republic of China in Peking. (AP Laserphoto)

Chinese-American woman, U.S. senator to meet Chinese leader

PEKING (AP) — Anna Chennault, Chinese-American who has close ties with Nationalist leaders on Taiwan, and Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, are meeting Sunday with Deng Xiaoping, China's top leader.

It was not known what they plan to discuss but it was believed the conversation would include U.S. relations with both China and Taiwan.

Peking seeks to bring Taiwan under its control and has been critical of President-elect Ronald Reagan's stated intention to upgrade unofficial U.S. ties with the Nationalist-held island off China's southeast coast.

The United States broke formal diplomatic relations with Taiwan as a condition for establishing relations with Peking.

The exact purpose of the visits by Mrs. Chennault and Stevens, who is here with his wife, has not been disclosed. The State Department in Washington said Mrs. Chennault is here on her own. It was not known if Stevens was carrying any message from Reagan. He is scheduled to hold a news conference here Sunday night.

Mrs. Chennault, widow of the U.S. general who led the "Flying Tigers" against the Japanese in World War II, is a member of the Republican National Finance Committee in the United States and Stevens is the new assistant majority leader of the Senate.

They conferred with other Chinese officials Saturday, but there was no report on the subjects of their discussions. They first had lunch with Foreign Minister Huang Hua and then went separate ways.

Mrs. Chennault, a native of Peking, went to the Great Hall of the People to meet with Liao Chengzhi, vice chairman of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress and honorary president of the All-China Federation of Overseas Chinese. She declined to comment on the session.

Stevens met with Chai Chengwen, director of the Defense Ministry's foreign affairs bureau.

In what was regarded as an indirect warning to the United States on the Taiwan question, the Communist Party newspaper Peking People's Daily published four letters Saturday criticizing the sale of submarines by the Netherlands to Taiwan. The letters cautioned against encouraging such weapons sales and giving too much support of the Nationalists on Taiwan.

Second Italian reporter arrested

ROME (AP) — An Italian prosecutor arrested a second reporter for the leftist-leaning weekly magazine L'Espresso on Saturday and charged him with aiding and abetting Italy's Red Brigades guerrilla group.

The arrests stem from a series of magazine articles based on information reportedly obtained from the Red Brigades, which came to international attention when its guerrillas kidnapped and killed former Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro in 1978.

L'Espresso reporter Giampaolo Bultrini was arrested on orders of Rome prosecutor Domenico Sica, who four days earlier ordered the arrest of fellow reporter Mario Scialoia.

Bultrini was arrested at Rome's paramilitary police headquarters, where he had been held for questioning since Scialoia was seized Wednesday at an alpine ski resort where he was vacationing.

Bultrini is specifically charged with aiding and abetting the Red Brigades. Scialoia is accused of aiding and abetting criminals and police sources said the charges related to his alleged contacts with Red Brigades members.

Both reporters are also charged with false testimony. They are being held in the Regina Coeli (Queen of Heaven) prison in Rome.

Police sources charged the two reporters failed immediately to notify authorities of their contacts with the guerrillas, who claimed to have kidnapped Judge Giovanni D'Urso, a top official in Italy's national prison system, on Dec. 12.

The latest issue of L'Espresso, dated Jan. 11, includes an interview with Red Brigades terrorists guarding D'Urso in their "people's prison." The magazine article, written by Scialoia, quoted the terrorists as refusing to state conditions for D'Urso's release and calling for the destruction of all prisons.

L'Espresso said it gave a copy of all the material received from the Red Brigades to a magistrate before it went to press. Officials have not denied this.

The magazine also said it deleted names of several individuals and some other sensitive information from the article on the terrorists at the request of magistrates.

Scialoia reportedly claims that a Red Brigades courier contacted him for the interview, carried written questions to the urban guerrillas and returned with their responses.

Police sources say Bultrini also had contact with the terrorists.

The Italian news agency ANSA, quoting judicial sources, said the prosecutor was investigating more than a single article and wanted to know if the journalists kept up secret contacts with the terrorist gang.

In an editorial published following the arrest of the first reporter, Italy's largest mass circulation daily, the centrist Corriere della Sera, said that a "journalist has the professional duty to seek out the news ... But as every freedom, even freedom of information has its limits, represented by the respect of the laws" such as against divulging military secrets or supporting crime.

At the same time, the Italian Journalists' Federation said it was following the case with "trepidation and the objective of safeguarding the fundamental principles in defense of the state and of freedom of information."

On Friday, Italy's top leaders attended the funeral of Gen. Enrico Galvaligi of Italy's paramilitary police, who was slain by Red Brigades gunmen on New Year's Eve.

The murder appeared to be a reprisal for the Dec. 29 raid by paramilitary commandos that crushed a prison revolt led by terrorist suspects and convicts in southern Italy.

Woman with German accent sought in New Year's Eve bombing in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Police investigating the New Year's Eve hotel bombing that killed at least 13 people are looking for a woman who speaks with a German accent, a Kenyan newspaper reported Saturday.

In West Germany, two convicted terrorists recently released from an Israeli prison denied any connection with the bombing of the Norfolk Hotel. The two were convicted with three Palestinian terrorists of trying to shoot down an Israeli jetliner in Nairobi five years ago.

The Sunday Nation newspaper quoted a top-level police spokesman as saying the German-accented woman had been in contact with another suspect — a man holding a Maltese passport who checked into the room where the bomb went off.

The report strengthened speculation the bombing was the work of international terrorists.

There was still no official casualty list, but the dead included at least one American, identified only as Kenneth Mover.

Diplomats in the Middle East speculated the bombing was carried out by the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine to avenge past Kenyan help to Israel.

The revenge was delayed until the two Germans were set free, the diplomats suggested. They noted that the Norfolk, one of Africa's landmark hotels, is owned by a Jewish family.

Thomas Reuter, 28, and Brigitte Schulz, 29, the two released a month ago by Israel, told The Associated Press in Frankfurt, West Germany they had no connection with the bombing or the PFLP. Reuter discounted the diplomatic speculation.

The Palestine Liberation Organization representative in Kenya, Salah Zawawi, described the bombing as "criminal" and "inhuman."

Vietnamese troops pursue rebels into Thailand, spokesman reports

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese soldiers, in pursuit of Cambodian rebels, crossed into Thailand on Saturday and fired light weapons, rocket-propelled grenades and mortars at Thai troops, killing two and wounding one, a Thai military spokesman said.

He added that the Vietnamese apparently did not know they had crossed the border when they launched the predawn an attack on Thai troops patrolling at a base near the Thai-Cambodian frontier in Taphrya district, about 12 miles north of this border town.

He said an undetermined number of Vietnamese soldiers took part in the assault, which lasted two hours. Thai forces supported by artillery bombarded the Vietnamese position, he said.

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Miscellaneous styles in Tell City dining room chairs, hardrock maple discontinued styles. Some damaged low as $60.50

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Broyhill herculon plaid contemporary sofa predoninatly gold colors. One. $439.95

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Eagles, Chargers take NFL playoff victories

Seven big turnovers ruin Minnesota in second half

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Reggie Wilkes' fumble recovery, one of seven turnovers committed by the Minnesota Vikings in the second half, led to Wilbert Montgomery's 5-yard touchdown run that put Philadelphia ahead for the first time and triggered the Eagles to a 31-16 victory in a National Football League playoff game Saturday.

The victory moved the Eagles into the Jan. 11 National Football Conference title game against the winner of today's Dallas-Atlanta clash for the right to represent the NFC in Super Bowl XV at New Orleans on Jan. 25.

PHILADELPHIA TRAILED 16-14 after a third-period sack of quarterback Ron Jaworski in the end zone by Doug Martin and Matt Blair. Minutes later, however, Eddie Payton fumbled a punt and Wilkes, a linebacker, recovered for the Eagles at the Vikings' 18.

It took the NFC East champion Eagles 2 minutes 19 seconds to score. Jaworski passed 6 yards to Harold Carmichael, and Montgomery ran twice for a Philadelphia first down at

(Related photos, Page 2C)

the Minnesota 5.

Montgomery then swept left behind a crushing block by fullback Leroy Harris for what proved to be the game-winning touchdown with 1:18 left in the third quarter.

The Eagles fell behind the NFC Central Division winners 14-0 with 8:36 remaining in the first half as Minnesota scored on a 30-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tommy Kramer to wide receiver Sammy White in the first period and a 1-yard scoring dive by Ted Brown.

THE EAGLES tied the score on a 6-yard touchdown pass from Jaworski to Carmichael with 54 seconds remaining in the half and an 8-yard scoring run by Montgomery with 12:20 to go in the third quarter.

The Eagles got a 33-yard field goal from barefoot kicker Tony Franklin with 7:31 left in the game after linebacker Frank LeMaster intercepted a Kramer pass. LeMaster returned it 7 yards to the Vikings' 15.

Still another pass interception, this one by cornerback Herman Edwards, led to Philadelphia's final score, a 2-yard run by reserve running back Perry Harrington. Edwards' interception put the ball at the Minnesota 31, from where Philadelphia score in eight plays.

The Vikings fell apart in the second half with all seven turnovers either resulting in Philadelphia scoring or aborted offensive Minnesota drives.

The Vikings wasted little time moving to a 7-0 lead, scoring on the pass from Kramer to White with just 2:40 gone in the first period. A turning point in the seven-play, 70-yard drive came on a third-and-5 at the Minnesota 35. Kramer connected with Tucker, who attempted a lateral and fumbled with the Eagles recovering. But pass interference was called on linebacker Bill Bergey, and the Vikings had a first down at the Philadelphia 45.

After two plays picked up 5 yards, Kramer hit tight end Joe Senser for 10 and connected with White for the score.

MINNESOTA MADE it 14-0 in the second period on a 10-play, 69-yard drive, capped by Brown's short dive. Four Kramer pass completions, the last one a 22-yarder to Senser for a first down at the 1, set up the score.

Philadelphia finally got on the board in the final 5½ minutes of the half on a 13-play, 85-yard drive, climaxed by Jaworski's strike to Carmichael. Jaworski completed six passes in the drive, including throws of 12, 15, 13, 8 and 10 before the scoring toss to Carmichael.

THE EAGLES took the second half kickoff and marched 66 yards in eight plays to tie the score at 14-14. Jaworski completed an 11-yard pass to Billy Campfield for a first down at the Philadelphia 41.

With 7:28 remaining in the third quarter, Eagles rookie Royell Young intercepted a Kramer pass at the Eagles' 7. On first down, Montgomery lost 4. Then a Jaworski pass fell incomplete. Jaworski tried another pass but was down in the end zone for a safety that put the Vikings on top 16-14 with 8:29 on the third-period clock.

It was a rugged defensive battle, no way reminiscent of the 42-7 lacing the Eagles gave the Vikings in the second game of the regular season in September. The Vikings, who were 3-5 in the first half of the season, came back with a 6-2 second half to win their division.

The Eagles won 11 of their first 12 games and, although they lost three of the last four in the regular season, completed a 12-4 campaign and edged Dallas for the Eastern title under one of the NFL's tie-breaking procedures.

Eagles flying high

	Min	Phi
First downs	14	24
Rushes-yards	13-36	42-126
Passing yards	179	179
Return yards	18	63
Passes	19-30-0	17-30-2
Punts	5-40	5-36
Fumbles-lost	3-3	1-1
Penalties-yards	0-5270	4-30

Minnesota 7 7 2 0—16
Philadelphia 0 7 14 10—31

Minn—White 30 pass from Kramer (Danmeier kick)
Minn—Brown 1 run (Danmeier kick)
Phil—Carmichael 9 pass from Jaworski (Franklin kick)
Phil—Montgomery 8 run (Franklin kick)
Minn—Safety, Jaworski tackled in end zone
Phil—Montgomery 5 run (Franklin kick)
Phil—FG Franklin 33
Phil—Harrington 2 run (Franklin kick)
A—68,434

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Minnesota, Paschal 4-26, Brown 5-14, Miller 1-2, Young 2-0. Philadelphia, Montgomery 26-74, Harris 7-27, Giammona 7-11, Parker 1-12, Harrington 1-2.

PASSING — Minnesota, Kramer 19-30-5, 209. Philadelphia, Jaworski 17-30-2, 199.

RECEIVING — Minnesota, Brown Young 6-57, 4-25, Senser 4-25, White 2-52, Rashad 1-23, Paschal 1-19. Philadelphia, Carmichael 7-94, Montgomery 2-26, Krepfle 3-27, Campfield 3-21, Fitzkee 2-19, Harris 2-13.

Brown sets rebound mark during win

SWEETWATER — The Midland Lee Rebels pounded their way out of a five-game losing streak here Saturday night with a firm 86-42 haymaker to the Sweetwater chin in a non-conference basketball contest.

And in the process of ending the five-game skid, Lee's Kenneth Brown set a school record by hauling in 27 rebounds. Brown's phenominal performance on the boards broke the old mark of 25 set by Mike Frizzell in 1964. And to just top it off, Brown also hit for 16 points.

Alvin Dunson led the Reb attack with 18 points, but Randy Pepper pumped in 15 and Olen Smith added 10 to the cause as four hit in double figures. Gilbert Gerst was the only Mustang in double figures with 13 points as the Lee defense had its finest outing of the year.

This contest was never in doubt as Lee rolled to a 16-7 lead in the first period and continued to get better in each quarter of play, including 27 points in the fourth period. Lee led 37-17 at the half and 59-30 at the end of three quarters.

The victory gives Lee a season mark of 8-10 and the Rebels will now be open until Thursday when they travel to El Paso High for games Thursday and Friday.

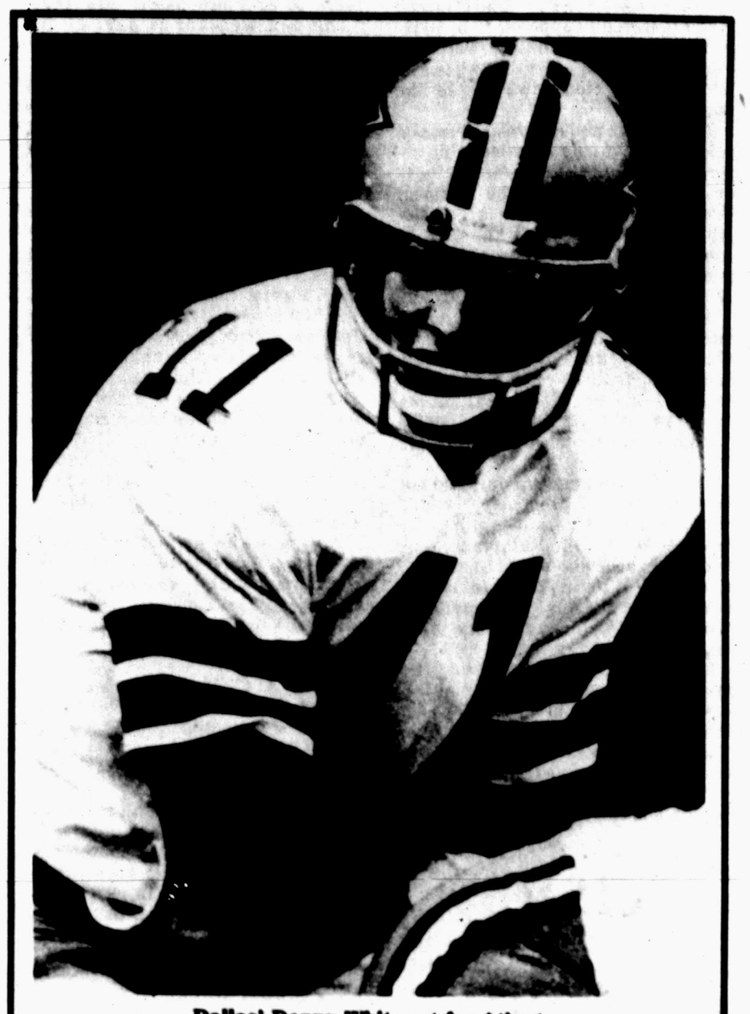
The Midland Lee junior varsity also toppled Sweetwater, but no score was available on that contest.

Midland Lee (86): Blackwell, 3-0-2-6; Pepper, 7-1-4-15; Dunson, 8-0-6-16; Berry, 4-0-1-8; Kounce, 0-2-2-2; Dickens, 3-1-2-7; Smith, 5-0-4-10; Van Buren, 0-4-1-4; Brown, 7-2-4-16. Totals: 39-10-29—86.

Sweetwater (42): Green, 3-3-2-9; Goodman, 1-0-0-2; Griggs, 1-0-3-2; Williams, 0-3-3-3; Whisenant, 3-1-5-7; Gerst, 4-3-2-13; Van Dever, 3-1-0-6; Johnson, 0-0-1-0. Totals: 16-12-16—42.

Score by quarters:

Midland Lee	16	21	22	27—86
Sweetwater	7	10	13	12—42



Dallas' Danny White set for Atlanta

Cowboys battle Falcons for shot at Philadelphia

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons meet the Dallas Cowboys in a second-round National Football League playoff battle for the second time in three years today, but the situation is reversed from that meeting in 1978.

Then, Atlanta was the wild card team and the Cowboys were the East Division champions, and Dallas came away a 27-20 winner.

Today, however, the Falcons will be host to the Cowboys as NFC West Division champions after Dallas earned its way with a 34-13 wild card thrashing of the Los Angeles Rams a week ago.

THE FALCONS ARE a three-point choice in the game, which is a sellout. More than 60,000 tickets have been sold for the 3 p.m., CST, nationally televised contest at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

The Dallas-Atlanta winner will take on the Philadelphia Eagles, 31-16 winners over the Minnesota Vikings Saturday, in the NFC title game a week from today.

"We're a better team talent-wise than we were when we played the Cowboys then. Two years ago we didn't have William Andrews, we didn't have Lynn Cain and we didn't have Junior Miller," said Tom Braatz, Falcons director of player personnel.

"They were an excellent team in 1978 and we were a team that was just trying to come up," said Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett, whose 1980 squad had a 12-4 record that included a nine-game winning streak.

The Falcons also enter the playoffs against the two-time Super Bowl champions with five All-Pros — quarterback Steve Bartkowski, tackle Mike Kenn, running back Andrews, center Jeff Van Note and Miller.

BARTKOWSKI ENTERS THE playoffs with club records for yards passing, 3,544; touchdowns, 31, and completions, 257.

"Steve had a great season in every respect," said Bennett. "He did not play a bad game during the entire season and kept his mistakes to a minimum. Much of the credit should go to him, but credit also goes to the people around him."

The Falcons' offensive line reduced its sacks this year to 35, down 19 from the year before. Four Atlanta receivers caught between 46 and 57 passes, including Miller, who had 46 for 574 yards and nine touchdowns.

The running game was sparked by Andrews, who in his second year went over the 1,000 mark again, increasing his rookie record of 1,023 yards to 1,308 while Cain added 915.

The Cowboys, in the playoffs for the 15th time in 16 years, will counter with quarterback Danny White, who threw for 3,286 yards and 28 touchdowns in the regular season and added another 190 yards and three TDs against the Rams a week ago.

TONY DORSETT LED Dallas in rushing with 1,185 yards and added a club playoff record 160 yards against Los Angeles last week as the Cowboysamassed 528 total yards, 338 on the ground.

The Cowboys will be without starting safety Randy Hughes and linebacker Mike Hegman. Hughes dislocated a shoulder and Hegman dislocated an elbow in the victory over the Rams. Dennis Thuman will replace Hughes and Guy Brown will start in place of Hegman.

Fouts triggers comeback over Buffalo, 20-14

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Quarterback Dan Fouts fired a 50-yard scoring pass to seldom-used wide receiver Ron Smith with 2:08 remaining in the game to rally the San Diego Chargers to a 20-14 victory over the Buffalo Bills in the National Football League playoffs Saturday.

The Chargers will meet the winner of today's Oakland-Cleveland game on Jan. 11 for the American Football Conference title. The winner of that contest will meet the NFC representative on Jan. 25 in New Orleans in Super Bowl XV.

Smith, who had caught only four passes since joining the Chargers early this season, caught the ball near the Buffalo 25 and raced untouched into the end zone.

THAT SPOILED a game performance by Bills' quarter Joe Ferguson, who reinjured his ankle on the fifth play of the game. Ferguson missed five plays while the ankle was retaped, but limped back onto the field with his team trailing 3-0 and rallied the Bills to a 14-3 halftime lead.

On the Bills' second possession, Ferguson directed a 72-yard march for a touchdown, capped by a 1-yard run by Roosevelt Leaks, and added a 9-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Frank Lewis with 16 seconds left in the half.

SAN DIEGO, which had jumped into a quick lead on a 22-yard field goal by Rolf Benirschke after the Chargers' first drive stalled at the Buffalo 4-yard line, was muffled the rest of the half.

And Buffalo got a boost late in the half when a jarring tackle by cornerback Charles Romes knocked the ball loose from San Diego wide receiver Charlie Joiner and Buffalo safety Bill Simpson recovered at the Chargers' 33. Four plays later, Ferguson found Lewis near the back of the end zone for the score.

San Diego came alive offensively in the third period, driving 70 yards in four plays to open the second half with its first touchdown. Fouts hit Joiner on a 9-yard scoring toss that narrowed Buffalo's lead to 14-10 with 13:26 left in the third period.

Another 22-yard field goal by Benirschke then narrowed the margin to one point early in the fourth period, setting up Fouts' late-game heroics.

San Diego's game-winning drive started after Buffalo's Nick Mike-Mayer was short on a 49-yard field goal attempt with 3:59 remaining. The winning march took just four plays.

San Diego safety Glen Edwards intercepted Ferguson with 1:16 remaining, allowing the Chargers to run out the clock. It was Edwards' second interception of the game.

THE TRIUMPH was San Diego's first postseason victory in 17 years and made the Chargers the home team in next week's conference showdown.

Going against the stingiest pass defense in pro football, Fouts, who established four all-time NFL passing records this season, completed 22 of 37 throws for 314 yards.

Meanwhile, San Diego running back Chuck Muncie led game rushers with 80 yards in 18 carries and caught six passes for 53 yards..

THE VICTORY boosted San Diego, the AFC West titlist, to 12-5 on the season and left Buffalo, the AFC East champion, at 11-6.

The Charger defense limited Buffalo rookie sensation Joe Cribbs to 53 yards in 18 carries, and permitted only 154 passing yards by Ferguson, who completed 13 of 26 and was intercepted twice.

The Chargers, only the second team in 19 years to average 400 yards per game for a season, amassed 413 yards against the NFL's top-ranked defense. Buffalo managed a total of just 97 yards rushing.

San Diego had not won a postseason game since 1963, when the Chargers blasted the Boston Patriots 51-10 for the championship of the American Football League.

BUFFALO RESERVE quarterback Dan Manucci came off the bench to run the Bills' offense when Ferguson was hurt on his team's first possession. That drive stalled after carrying to the San Diego 27 and Mike-Mayer hit the left upright on a 44-yard field goal attempt.

Benirschke was short on a 43-yard field goal try in the second quarter, wit' Buffalo ahead 7-3.

(Related photos, Page 2C)

Chargers in rally

	Buf	SD
First downs	17	21
Rushes-yards	33-97	25-96
Passing yards	147	301
Return yards	13	76
Passes	15-30-3	22-37-1
Punts	6-45	3-37
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3-2
Penalties-yards	5-40	6-66

Buffalo 0 14 0 0—14
San Diego 3 0 7 10—20

SD—FG 22 Benirschke
Buff—Leaks 1 run (Mike-Mayer kick)
Buff—Lewis 9 pass from Ferguson (Mike-Mayer kick)
SD—Joiner 10 pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick)
SD—FG 22 Benirschke
SD—Smith 50 pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick)
A—52,028

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Buffalo, Cribbs 18-53, Brown 9-17, Manucci 2-21, Leaks 4-6. San Diego, Muncie 18-80, Thomas 3-22.

PASSING—Buffalo, Ferguson 15-29-3, 180, Manucci 1-0-0, 0. San Diego, Fouts 22-37-1, 314.

RECEIVING—Buffalo, Brammer 4-62, Cribbs 4-36, Lewis 3-45, Butler 2-19. San Diego, Jefferson 7-102, Muncie 6-53, Joiner 4-63, McCrary 2-19.

Fisher leaving SMU for greener pastures

DALLAS (AP) — Sophmore quarterback Mike Fisher, miffed because he never got a chance to start, says it's time to leave Southern Methodist University and try to play elsewhere.

"I don't want this to sound like sour grapes," the former Waco Richfield schoolboy standout says. "There are really no hard feelings. I just think it's best I move on."

Fisher says he should have been given the starting job after SMU coach Ron Meyer announced Oct. 18 that the job was open, following a slow start by senior quarterback Mike Ford. Freshman Lance McIlhenny won the job.

Fisher, who has dropped out of school, says he's thinking about playing at Oklahoma State or Arizona State.

NFL playoffs

By The Associated Press
All Times CST
Wild Card Playoffs
Sunday, Dec.28
American Conference
Oakland 27, Houston 7
National Conference
Dallas 34, Los Angeles 13
Divisional Playoffs
Saturday's results
American Conference
San Diego 20, Buffalo 14
National Conference
Philadelphia 31, Minnesota 16
Today
American Conference
Oakland at Cleveland, 11:30 a.m.
National Conference
Dallas at Atlanta, 3 p.m.
Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan.11
American Conference
San Diego vs. Oakland-Cleveland winner, TBA
National Conference
Philadelphia vs. Atlanta-Dallas winner, TBA
Sunday, Jan.25
Super Bowl XV
At New Orleans, La.
AFC champion vs. NFC champion, 5 p.m.

Georgia crowned national champions in football

By The Associated Press

As expected ever since their 17-10 Sugar Bowl victory over Notre Dame, the Georgia Bulldogs, the only team to go through the entire season with a perfect record, are college football's runaway national champions for 1980.

It marks the first national championship for the University of Georgia, which began playing intercollegiate football in 1892, and whose best previous finish was runner-up to Ohio State in 1942.

In dethroning Alabama, which started the season in quest of an unprecedented third consecutive national crown but wound up in sixth place, Georgia gave the Southeastern Conference its third national championship in a row and ninth since The Associated Press ratings began in 1936.

The Bulldogs were ranked 15th in the preseason AP poll and gradually worked their way up. They appeared in The Top Twenty every week, rising from 15th to 12th to 10th and eventually to eighth in the fourth week of the regular season.

That triggered a 12-week stay on the Top Ten, capped by a No. 1 ranking for the final five weeks of the regular season. The Sugar Bowl triumph completed a 12-0 campaign and earned Georgia 58½ of 63 first-place votes and 1,251½ of a possible 1,260 points from a nation-wide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

One voter named Georgia and Pitt as co-No.1 teams, while two others listed the Bulldogs second, one had them third and another fifth.

Pitt, which trounced South Carolina 37-9 in the Gator Bowl and climbed from third in the final regular-season poll to second, was a distant runner-up. The Panthers received 3½ first-place votes and 1,187½ points.

The remaining first-place ballot went to Florida State, an 18-17 loser to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. The setback dropped the Seminoles from second place to fifth, still the highest they have ever been in the final rankings.

Oklahoma jumped from fourth to third with 1,100 points. It was the Sooners' third consecutive third-place finish and their 10th in a row in the Top Ten. Michigan whipped Washington 23-6 in the Rose Bowl and went from fifth to fourth with 1,033 points, followed by Florida State with 970 points.

The rest of the Top Ten consists of Alabama, Nebraska, Penn State, Notre Dame and North Carolina.

In the final regular season poll, Georgia led Florida State 60-4 in first-place votes and 1,274-1,208 in points.

"I'd like to thank the large majority of the members of the news media who voted us No. 1," Georgia Coach Vince Dooley said when informed of the final vote. "That's great. I'm really happy for our players and the whole state and all the Georgia people. It's a great thing for Georgia."

The Second Ten consists of Southern California, Brigham Young, UCLA, Baylor, Ohio State, Washington, Purdue, Miami (Fla.), Mississippi State and Southern Methodist.

Alabama, which was ninth at the end of the regular season, jumped to sixth in the final ratings with 928 points following a 30-2 rout of Baylor in the Cotton Bowl. Nebraska trimmed Mississipi State 31-17 in the Sun Bowl and climbed from eighth to seventh with 879 points.

Penn State went from 10th to eighth with a 31-19 licking of Ohio State in the Fiesta Bowl. The Nittany Lions received 797 points. Notre Dame, Georgia's Sugar Bowl victim, slipped from seventh to ninth with 699 points while North Carolina defeated Texas 16-7 in the Bluebonnet Bowl and rose from 13th to 10th with 665 points. Despite only one setback, the Tar Heels had been in the Second Ten for the final six weeks of the regular season.

The final regular-season Second Ten consisted of Ohio State, Southern Cal, North Carolina, BYU, UCLA, Washington, Mississippi State, South Carolina, SMU and Miami.

Southern Cal and UCLA were ineligible for bowl games, while BYU edged SMU 46-45 in the Holiday Bowl and Miami downed Virginia Tech 20-10 in the Peach Bowl. South Carolina fell out of the Top Twenty while Purdue moved in.

Purdue, which was ninth in the preseason ratings, did not appear in the Top Twenty over the last four weeks of the regular season. However, the Boilermakers beat Missouri 28-25 in the Liberty Bowl.

Undoubtedly, Georgia's schedule aided the Bulldogs in going all the way. Notre Dame was the only one of their 12 opponents to finish in the Top Twenty, while Florida, South Carolina and Auburn were the only other foes to appear in the ratings during the season.

"That's as old a criticism as college football," Dooley said. "That criticism would be valid with many, many teams that ended up winning the national championship. A 12-0 record is still the greatest answer."

Steve Freeman (22) and Bill Simpson (45) of Buffalo, tie up San Diego's Ron Smith (84) during pass play in Saturday's AFC playoff game in San Diego. Smith later caught a 50-yard TD pass from Dan Fouts to down the Bills, 20-14. (AP Laserphoto).

Raiders, Browns to clash today in AFC playoffs

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders weren't supposed to be here. Neither, for that matter, were the Cleveland Browns. Yet the two teams are just two steps away from the Super Bowl.

The Raiders and Browns, preseason selections by many knowledgable observers as teams likely to watch rather than participate in the National Football League playoffs, are shooting today for a berth in the Jan. 11 American Football Conference championship game against San Diego, 20-14 winners over Buffalo Saturday.

"The Browns are a rather unique team," said Oakland Coach Tom Flores. "You know how they like to throw the football. Brian Sipe has completed over 50 percent of his passes (340 of 554) and that's unusual for someone who throws as much as he does.

"The defense gives up yardage but comes up with the big play," added Flores, almost echoing a comment by Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano, who said: "The area you've got to give the most credit it to was the stability the defense gave us. They gave up a lot of yards but they obviously made some big plays."

As game day approached, the Browns said they were looking forward to playing in the ice-box conditions typical to Cleveland this time of year. "I'd like to see the same kind of weather that we've been practicing in," said wide receiver Reggie Rucker, one of five Browns' players to catch 50 or more passes this year. "The bad weather is part of our teams's personality."

But Flores said he wouldn't particularly mind it. "We played in New York a couple of weeks ago and the temperature was in the 20s but it didn't seem to bother us," he said of the victory over the Giants which put Oakland in the playoffs.

The Raiders often are painted as a renegade band of misfits battling under the banner of embattled club owner Al Davis, who is trying to move his franchise south to Los Angeles. And, true, the Raiders have more than a couple of players who, for one reason or another, couldn't make it elsewhere — as clubhouse lawyers, iconoclasts or free spirits — but bloomed once donning Oakland's silver and black uniform.

With the team growing old, with what seemed to be its premier player, quarterback Ken Stabler, traded to Houston, and with two seasons of barely break-even football behind them, the Raiders were not considered championship material in the AFC West. San Diego was expected easily win the title, hotly pursued by Denver and Seattle, the forecasters said.

In the AFC Central Division, the Browns were being consigned before the season to another year of frustration, of finishing third while the Pittsburgh Steelers and Houston Oilers battled for first.

Well, the Chargers didn't run away with anything (except a few NFL passing records). They edged the Raiders for first place, both teams finishing at 11-5 with San Diego winning the title based on a better net-point differential. The Broncos staggered through the season and Seattle collapsed.

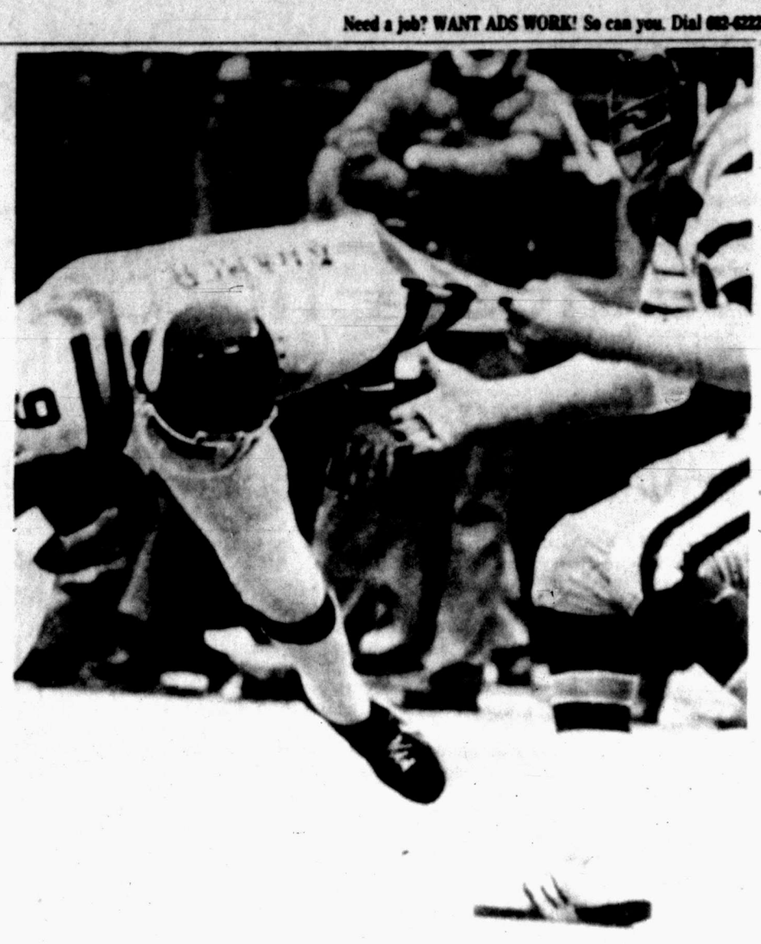
The Browns also wound up at 11-5, as did Houston (Cleveland took the division title with a better conference record) while the Steelers were done in by a wave of injuries.

Two prime reasons for the Raiders' resurgence were quarterback Jim Plunkett and a smashing defense.

Plunkett replaced injured Dan Pastorini (the other half of the Stabler trade) as a starter in the sixth game and guided Oakland to nine victories in the remaining 11 regular-season games, then led the Raiders to a 27-7 victory over Houston 27-7 in the wild card playoff game with two touchdown passes.

The defense, which led the league in regular-season interceptions with 35, including 13 by Lester Hayes, and was second in the conference with 54 sacks, was just as pivotal in the demolition of the Oilers. Stabler was sacked seven times and intercepted twice by Hayes, with the Raiders' cornerback returning one for a touchdown.

But it was Cleveland's passing — second only to San Diego's in the league — which carried the Browns. Sipe finished as the league's top passer. He threw 30 touchdown passes, a club record, and his 4,132 yards passing were second in NFL history behind only Dan Fouts' 4,715 for the Chargers this season.



Claude Humphrey of Philadelphia, uses Minnesota quarterback Tommy Kramer's jersey for a handle as Kramer is sacked for 14-yard loss during 31-16 defeat to Eagles in NFC playoff battle Saturday. (AP Laserphoto).

Vikings hand Eagles easy win on platter says Kramer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings went into Saturday's playoff game with Philadelphia intent on erasing the rap that they somehow didn't belong on the same field with the National Football League's finest.

And even though a final score of 31-16 loomed large in the eyes of a national television audience, Vikings' players insisted the Eagles were handed advancement to the NFC championship game on a silver platter.

"We played them even," said quarterback Tommy Kramer. "We just had too many turnovers in the second half. They got some awfully easy scores from us."

The 25-year-old Kramer, who had only six interceptions in the final eight games of the regular season, suffered five second-half thefts by the Eagles. In addition, the Vikings fumbled three times in the second half and could do nothing with Philadelphia's three turnovers.

"Those things happen in football," said Kramer. "That's why anybody can beat anybody on any Sunday in this league. Our defense kept getting the ball back for us and we'd give it back to them."

It was an unfitting ending for a team which had lost just three fumbles during the entire 16-game regular season.

"The turnovers certainly made the difference," said Coach Bud Grant. "We haven't been a fumbling team. Maybe the percentages just caught up with us."

The crowd of 66,434 at Veteran's Stadium sat in stony silence as Minnesota assumed a 14-0 lead courtesy of Kramer's 30-yard scoring pass to Sammy White and a 1-yard touchdown plunge by Ted Brown.

But the Eagles scored with 54 seconds left in the first half and just 2:40 into the second half to tie the game and completely alter the complexion of the contest.

"We felt we needed more than 14 points," said receiver Ahmad Rashad. "They have the ability to come back from much more than a 14-point deficit."

Minnesota did not fold, however. The Vikings trapped Ron Jaworski in the end zone for a safety and a 16-14 lead. But the Eagles then scored on a 5-yard run by Wilbert Montgomery following Eddie Payton's fumble on the ensuing free kick. Tony Franklin later booted a 33-yard field goal after an interception to give the Eagles a 24-16 cushion.

Payton was in tears in the locker room following the game and would not speak to reporters until he had composed himself.

"To the victors go the spoils," said Payton. "They weren't a Super Bowl team today, but I wish them well. We've come a long way this year. We were better than a lot of people gave us credit for."

Kramer said his team never felt out of it until the very end.

"With seven minutes left and only eight points down, we felt we could still win the ballgame," he said.

That was the situation three weeks ago when Kramer rallied his club past Cleveland on a last-ditch pass which clinched the division title for the Vikings.

But Saturday against the Eagles there were no miracles, only the memories of what could have been and thoughts of what might be next season.

Montgomery just kept coming back on field

PHILDELPHIA (AP) — Wilbert Montgomery kept going down and bouncing back up, something like a yo-yo operating out of the Philadelphia Eagles' backfield.

Montgomery, who scored two touchdowns in Philadelphia's 31-16 victory over Minnesota in the National Football Conference playoff semifinal Saturday, has been battling injuries all season. This game was no different.

Repeatedly, he limped off the field and just when the Vikings thought they had seen the last of him, why there he was, back again, taking handoffs and running the ball.

"I hurt my thigh on the first series," he recalled. "Then I thought I had a concussion in the second half. Everything was blurry for awhile. Then I banged up my knee late."

In between the injuries, Montgomery carried 26 times for 74 yards.

"Thigh, head, knee," Montgomery said. "Just another game. Hey, a game like this, it's a one-shot thing. I have the offseason to heal."

Quarterback Ron Jaworski used Montgomery liberally, even though Minnesota was keying on his running back. Early on, the Vikes seemed to be shutting Montgomery down. He gained just five yards on his first four carries.

"You can't be discouraged," Montgomery said. "Any given play can be stopped or can break for a touchdown. You've just got to suck it up, go back and get going."

The Eagles got going late in the first half when Jaworski took them to a touchdown just before intermission. "I felt those were essential points," the quarterback said. "It gave us confidence that we could score."

In the second half, the Eagles went to work, outscoring Minnesota 24-2, capitalizing on eight turnovers, five of

(See MONTGOMERY, Page 3C)

MHS girls blister OHS in loop opener

ODESSA — The Midland High girls opened the District 5-5A season here Saturday with a convincing 50-38 victory over Odessa High.

The win gives MHS a 1-0 loop record and an 8-10 season mark. OHS fell to 0-1 and 5-11 for the year.

Lucy Miller pumped in 17 points and Janice Littlefield added 16 to pace the Bulldog scoring parade. Connie Caton had 12 points in the victory. Deanne Hamilton led OHS with 13 points and Lawanda Rumbaugh had 12.

MHS led by a narrow 13-11 count at the end of the first period but owned a 29-21 lead at the half. The Pack put the game away in the third period with a 12-6 scoring advantage.

Odessa High won the junior varsity outing by a 49-42 count as Cynthia Adams hit for 15 and Trachell Norris added 12 points in the win. Mendenhall had 10 points for MHS.

Midland High will face a big test Monday when they travel to Abilene Cooper in the next district outing. Cooper defeated Big Spring, 75-39, Saturday in another league opener.

In the other league contest, San Angelo, now 15-1 on the season, barely got past stubborn Abilene High, 56-52.

Cooper is 9-6 on the season while Big Spring is 4-13. Abilene High is now 12-5 for the season.

Midland High (50): Littlefield, 7-2-16, Larrimore, 1-3-5, Caton, 6-0-12, Miller, 3-7-17. **Totals:** 19-12-50.
Odessa High (38): Simmons, 1-0-2, Baker, 1-1-3, Rumbaugh, 5-2-12, Hamilton, 3-7-13; Wallace, 1-0-2; Jernigan, 3-0-6. **Totals:** 14-10-38.

Score by quarters:					
Midland High	13	16	12	9	—50
Odessa High	11	10	6	11	—38

Kansas stuns Tar Heels

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tony Guy, Victor Mitchell and David Magley combined for 35 points Saturday night as Kansas squeaked past No. 6 North Carolina 56-55 in non-conference college basketball action.

Mitchell barely missed being the goat of the game. Fouled with nine seconds remaining and with the Jayhawks clinging to their one-point lead, the bulky Mitchell missed both free throws.

But the Tar Heels, 9-3, missed on a shot at the buzzer by Al Wood.

Kansas' zone defense gave North Carolina problems all night, and the Jayhawks seized a 23-12 lead with 6:46 remaining in the first half.

But North Carolina, whose coach, Dean Smith, was a member of Kansas' 1952 national championship squad, went on a 14-5 spurt to forge a 28-28 halftime deadlock.

The Jayhawks led by six, 56-50, with 58 seconds left, but a free throw by Wood, a field goal by Sam Perkins and two more free throws by Wood closed it to one point with 20 seconds left.

Guy had 14 points for Kansas, 8-2, Mitchell had 11 and Magley 10. Wood led the Tar Heels with 18 points and James Worthy added 14.

No. 1 DePaul blisters Furman

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Aguirre scored 27 points as No.1-ranked DePaul overpowered Furman 78-65 Saturday night in college basketball action.

DePaul ran off a 19-6 spurt in the first eight minutes of the second half to break a 31-31 intermission tie.

Aguirre, DePaul's star 6-7 junior forward, scored 13 of his points in the first half.

But DePaul, 12-0, broke the game open in the initial minutes of the second half with Teddy Grubbs hitting a free throw, Clyde Bradshaw scoring on a length-of-the-court pass from Aguirre and Grubbs and Bradshaw hitting one more field goal apiece. Then Michael Hunt broke the ice for Furman with a hoop to make it 39-31 with 17:39 left in the game.

Hunt had two more baskets in a row but then DePaul scored 10 unanswered points with Skip Dillard hitting two field goals and two free throws and Aguirre adding a field goal and two charity tosses.

Hunt scored again to make it 48-37 but a bucket by Terry Cummings made it 50-37 DePaul with 12:03 left.

NBA game fogged out

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Saturday night's National Basketball Association contest between the Seattle SuperSonics and the Phoenix Suns was cancelled Saturday after fog closed Seattle's airport, a Suns spokeswoman said.

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Oilers land three players on All-Pro team for 1980

NEW YORK (AP) — Houston, Pittsburgh, New England and San Diego each had three players named to the National Football League All-Pro team selected by the Professional Football Writers of America and announced Saturday.

There were 11 repeaters on the squad, including rushing champion Earl Campbell of Houston, named the Most Valuable Player by the writers for the last two seasons.

Besides Campbell, repeaters on offense were wide receiver John Jefferson of San Diego, center Mike Webster of Pittsburgh, tackle Leon Gray of Houston and guards John Hannah of New England and Joe DeLamielleure of Cleveland.

On defense, the repeaters were end Lee Roy Selmon of Tampa Bay, tackle Randy White of Dallas, outside linebacker Robert Brazile of Houston, cornerback Lemar Parrish of Washington and punt return specialist J.T. Smith of Kansas City.

The selections:

OFFENSE

Wide Receivers — John Jefferson, San Diego; James Lofton, Green Bay.
Tight End — Kellen Winslow, San Diego.
Tackles — Mike Kenn, Atlanta; Leon Gray, Houston.
Guards — John Hannah, New England; Joe DeLamielleure, Cleveland.
Center — Mike Webster, Pittsburgh.
Quarterback — Brian Sipe, Cleveland.
Running Backs — Earl Campbell, Houston; Walter Payton, Chicago.

DEFENSE

Ends — Art Still, Kansas City; Lee Roy Selmon, Tampa Bay.
Tackles — Randy White, Dallas; Gary Johnson, San Diego.
Middle Linebacker — Jack Lambert, Pittsburgh.
Outside Linebackers — Robert Brazile, Houston; Ted Hendricks, Oakland.
Cornerbacks — Lester Hayes, Oakland; Lemar Parrish, Washington.
Free Safety — Nolan Cromwell, Los Angeles.
Strong Safety — Donnie Shell, Pittsburgh.
Punter — Dave Jennings, New York Giants.
Punt Return Specialist — J.T. Smith, Kansas City.
Kickoff Return Specialist — Horace Ivory, New England.

AFC Coach of the Year — Chuck Knox, Buffalo.
NFC Coach of the Year — Leeman Bennett, Atlanta.

Lee girls thump Permian, 51-41

By MIKE CRUVER
Sports Writer

The Midland Lee girls opened defense of the District 5-4A title they have won or shared three straight years by dumping the Permian Panthers, 51-41, Saturday night in Chaparrel Center on the campus of Midland College. The victory also snapped a four-game Rebel losing streak.

It was not a classic game. For fans that enjoy the sound of the referee's whistle, this was the ball game you should have attended. Fifty-four fouls were called (31 on Lee) and the teams combined for 62 turnovers.

Melinda Hohenburger, Dana Pinkerton and Yo Yo Goodley sparked a defensive surge at the start of the third quarter to break open what had been a tight game. At the half, Lee was on top 22-19.

Behind the ball hawking of Hohenburger and Pinkerton, the Rebels forced three straight Mojo turnovers and converted them int obuckets to stretch the lead to 28-19 with two minutes gone in the third quarter.

Lee continued to hold an eight to nine point advantage until early in the fourth quarter. At that point Permian made a run; cutting the margin to three, 37-34. Yshun King, the Rebels leading scorer with 20, drilled home two buckets off feeds from Gale Wilson and Julie Gallagher to lift the Rebels' margin back to seven. The visitors were never able to get closer than five points the rest of the contest.

The final two minutes of play was dominated by Goodley. All Goodley did was steal the ball three straight times, hit a freethrow, feed off to Wilson for a bucket, drilled a one-and-one and finished off her night's work with another pass to Wilson that resulted in two free throws.

Both teams opened cold from the field. At the end of the first stanza it was all even at 8-8.

In the second quarter Lee pitched in 19 points to the Panthers 11. All of Mojo's points came from the free throw line as the Rebel defense forced PHS to work the ball outside, but was continually whistled for fouls.

On the night the Rebels had two players foul out, Wathena Henry and Dana Pinkerton, had two technicals called against them and were constantly looking to the officials every time they made a move defensively.

Henry, with her 20 points, was the only Rebel to crack the double digot barrier. Hohenburger was next high

(See LEE girls, Page 4-C)

Gale Wilson (52) of the Midland Lee Rebels tries to drive past Odessa Permian's Ruth Collier at the Chaparral Center Saturday night in the opening game of District 5-5A girls play. Lee, the defending loop champion, won the contest, 51-41. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Mahaffey takes 2-stroke lead in Spalding play

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former PGA champion John Mahaffey fired a 3-under-par 69 on the Spyglass Hill course and vaulted past Donna Caponi, who had a 75, into the third-round lead Saturday at the $135,000 Spalding Invitational golf tournament.

Caponi, one of three women pros invited to play in the non-tour men's event this year, took a 4-stroke lead into the third round. Her 75 gave her a 54-hole total of 209, second to Mahaffey's 207 and 1 stroke better than the totals of tour players Buddy Allin, Mike Reid and Mark Lye.

Caponi and most of the other leaders played the shorter Old Del Monte and Corral de Tierra courses the first two rounds. At Spyglass, she had two birds and five bogeys but said, "I think I could have scored better if I had better knowledge of the course."

Today's final round will be played on the famous Pebble Beach course, perhaps even tougher than Spyglass. The women players get distance handicaps on most tees during the tournament.

Mahaffey broke out of a three-way tie for second and into the lead by posting four birdies and only one bogey during the rainy third round.

"I have never practiced harder before the start of a new tour year," said the 32-year-old golfer, who won the Kemper Open last year and totaled $165,827 in official tour earnings.

The 1981 Professional Golfers Association tour begins next Thursday with the Tucson Open. The Spalding winner will have $25,000 to help finance his or her tour travels.

Allin had a 72 at Corral de Tierra and Lye scored a 67 on that course Saturday, while Reid had a 72 at Spyglass. That threesome, at 210, was two strokes ahead of George Archer and Rod Funseth.

Archer, the former Masters champ, moved into contention with a third-round 67 at Corral.

Defending champion Bob Clampett, who won the tournament as an amateur last year, fell off the leader board with a 75 which left him at 217, in a tie for 19th with a group including Lee Elder and Kathy Whitworth.

AUCTION

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AUCTIONEERS

Teacher awaits opponent today

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Brian Teacher of the United States, seeking his first title here, will have to wait until today before learning who his opponent will be in the final of the $350,000 Australian Open.

Teacher, runner-up in the New South Wales Open last week, downed Australia's Peter McNamara 6-7, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 in a semifinal match disrupted by rain for nearly three hours Saturday before reaching his fifth successive final since November.

Kim Warwick of Australia had taken a 2-1 lead in sets over top-seeded Argentinian Guillermo Vilas, the defending champion, before darkness halted play in the second semifinal. Vilas captured the opening set 7-6, and Warwick won the next two 6-4 and 6-2.

The match is scheduled to resume before today's doubles semifinal between defending champions McNamara and Paul McNamee of Australia, the Wimbledon doubles champions, and South Africa's Eddie Edwards and American Craig Edwards.

On Friday, the pair earned a spot in the Grand Prix Masters doubles tournament to be played at Madison Square Garden in New York later this month.

For Teacher, Sunday's final will be his first chance to win a Grand Slam tournament. The other recent finals he has earned were in Hong Kong, Bangkok, Taipei and New South Wales.

Teacher said after Saturday's match that he was feeling frustrated and shaky on the center court.

"I didn't feel I was hitting the ball all that well. I felt kind of shaky on return of service.

"After the break (following the third set), I started to get a good rhythm on return of service," he said. "I was getting frustrated on court because I couldn't figure out what to do, and I was a little nervous."

Teacher stands to pick up at least $25,000 as runner-up in this tournament, and if he wins, he would earn $50,000.

Teacher has been beaten twice by Vilas, although he has not played him in the past four years, and the title, more than the attractive pay check, is uppermost in Teacher's mind.

"I hope I can just keep on playing as well as I have been," Teacher said.

McNamara said Teacher overpowered him.

"He hit everything a hundred miles an hour," McNamara said. "He forced me to make a lot of errors. Considering the way he played, I think I played pretty well."

Creighton tops Tulsa, 97-86

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Senior guard Kevin McKenna pumped in a season-high 27 points Saturday as Creighton downed Tulsa 97-86 in the Missouri Valley Conference basketball opener for both teams.

The 6-foot-7 McKenna got most of his points from outside as he controlled the flow of play for the 8-1 Bluejays, and Creighton capitalized on free throw opportunities to take advantage of Tulsa.

Tulsa's 34-32 lead with 4:30 left in the first half was the last time the Oklahoma club held an advantage. At that point, Creighton reeled off a 17-2 scoring binge and pulled away.

The Bluejays held a 49-36 halftime lead and let Tulsa come within seven points with 13 minutes to play.

UTEP downs UNM by 70-62

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Guards Virgil Kennedy and Julius Wayne combined for 30 points to lead the University of Texas-El Paso to a 70-62 Western Athletic Conference victory over lethargic New Mexico.

Kennedy and Wayne each scored 15 points to spark the Miners patient but effective offense that wore down New Mexico in the second half.

Montgomery

(Continued from Page 1C)

them interceptions.

"Defense, turnovers, field position ... those were the keys," said Jaworski.

Cornerbacks Roynell Young and Herman Edwards had two interceptions each and linebacker Frank LeMaster had one.

"Listen, they're a good offensive club," LeMaster said. "Tommy Kramer kept us off-balance all the way, looking one way and throwing the other."

But the Eagle defenders had done their homework.

"I read a lot of his moves off the game film," said Edwards. "I recognized one and was able to pick one off."

Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil, hoarse from his sideline shouting, saluted the Eagle defenders, who held Minnesota to 215 net yards on offense.

"We are an aggressive defensive team," he said. "That is the strength of our team."

The effort put the Eagles in next week's NFC championship game, against either Dallas or Atlanta, who meet today. Linebacker Jerry Robinson, one of the defensive mainstays for Philadelphia, looks forward to that one.

"The pressure will be on," he said. "The pressure's always on until the last one is over."

Robinson and the Eagles hope that last one will be Super Bowl XV in New Orleans.

"That'd be nice, wouldn't it?" he said.

Knicks coast to easy win

NEW YORK (AP) — Ray Williams scored 27 points and helped New York break the game open early as the Knicks coasted to a 131-95 National Basketball Association victory over the Atlanta Hawks Saturday night.

The Knicks took command midway through the second quarter, holding Atlanta scoreless for 4:10 as they reeled off 13 points in a row to build a 54-40 lead. Williams had five points and Mike Woodson four in that burst.

Baylor takes 64-58 victory over Alaska

WACO, Texas (AP) — Terry Teagle became Baylor's second all-time scorer when he tossed in 18 points Saturday to pace the Bears to a 64-58 intersectional college basketball win over Alaska.

Teagle's 1,238 career points surpasses Vinnie Johnson's career total of 1,231 and trails only Darrell Hardy's 1,360 in the Baylor record book.

Baylor led only 30-28 at the half and did not take control of the back-and-forth game until Teagle hit a stuff shot with 6:01 that put the Bears ahead to stay.

ALASKA (58)
Gould 0 0-0 0, Gilbert 2 3-6 7, Holman 6 0-1 12, Farris 2 2-2 6, Collins 6 1-2 13, Pitt 4 7-12 15, Kuiper 1 1-2 3, Abegglen 0 2-2 2, Schaffer 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 16-27 58.
BAYLOR (64)
Teagle 7 4-6 18, Copeland 2 5-6 9, Temaat 1 1-6 3, Shakir 1 0-2 2, Nunley 5 4-6 14, Lincoln 0 2-2 2, Hall 3 0-1 6, Sears 2 3-4 7, Bettle 1 1-1 3. Totals 22 20-34 64.
Halftime — Baylor 30, Alaska 28. Fouled Out — Holman. Total Fouls — Alaska 24, Baylor 24. A—1,268

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Arkansas bombs Southern Methodist in SWC opener

DALLAS (AP — Guards U.S. Reed and Tony Brown combined for 30 points as the Arkansas Razorbacks inflicted the worst defeat on Southern Methodist in the history of the rivalry between the two schools Saturday night in a 92-50 Southwest Conference basketball rout.

The SMU-Arkansas game was the first collegiate contest played in Reunion Arena. The Texas Aggies met the Texas Christian Horned Frogs later in the second game of the double header.

Arkansas led 42-20 at halftime in the SWC opener for both teams and literally blew the Mustangs away with a full court press.

Reed scored all of his 15 points in the first half, while Brown made 12 of his 15 points in the second half as Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton substituted liberally.

The Mustangs, whose worst previous loss to the Razorbacks was by 25 points, were led by Dave Piehler, who scored 16 points and fresman guard Dave Gadis who had 12.

Other Razorbacks in double figures included Mike Young and Darrell Walker with 12 points each. Keith Peterson added 9.

Arkansas, which shot 62 percent from the field in the first half, now has a 9-3 season record while the Mustangs drop to 4-7.

SMU went for almost eight minutes in the first half without a field goal as the Arkasas press took its toll, forcing 18 turnovers. SMU only shot 29 percent from the field in the first half as the Razorbacks turned the game into a runaway.

SWC boxes

ARKANSAS (92)
Prince 3 1-1 7, Peterson 4 1-1 9, Hastings 3 2-2 8, Walker 6 0-1 12, Reed 6 5-5 15, Brown 6 3-4 15, Shulman 3 0-1 6, Norton 1 0-0 0, Kelly 1 0-0 2, Young 4 4-5 12 Totals 37 16-19 92.

SMU (50)
Welch 1 0-2 2, Lundblade 1 0-0 2, James 2 0-1 4, Gadis 7 2-2 16, Piehler 7 2-2 16, Fisher 1 0-1 2, Longhenry 0 1-2 1, Beverly 2 1-2 5, Page 0 0-0 0, Briggs 1 2-2 4. Totals 30 16-25 50.

Halftime — Arkansas 42, SMU 20. Fouled Out — Welch. Total Fouls — Arkansas 22, SMU 20. Technical Fouls — Reed. A—8,000.

HOUSTON (82)
Drexler 3 5-6 11, Young 2 2-6 6, Micheaux 5 6-7 16, L. Rose 1 0-1 2, Williams 3 5-5 11, D. Rose 4 0-1 8, A. Davis 1 0-0 2, David Bunce 4 0-1 8. Totals 23 16-22 82.

RICE (57)
Pierce 5 2-3 12, Austin 6 4-6 16, Bennett 1 2-2 4, Washington 3 1-3 7, Johnson 1 1-2 3, DeCelle 3 1-2 7, Tudor 2 0-0 4, Shaw 1 2-3 4. Totals 22 13-23 57.

Halftime — Houston 39, Rice 28. Fouled Out — Drexler, Pierce, Austin. Total Fouls — Houston 22, Rice 23. A—4,200.

TEXAS (79)
Johnson 7 4-4 18, Wacher 7 0-0 14, Thompson 8 2-3 18, Carson 2 0-0 4, Harper 4 2-2 10, Howland 4 0-0 8, Montgomery 3 1-2 7, Douglass 0 0-0 0. Totals 35 9-11 79

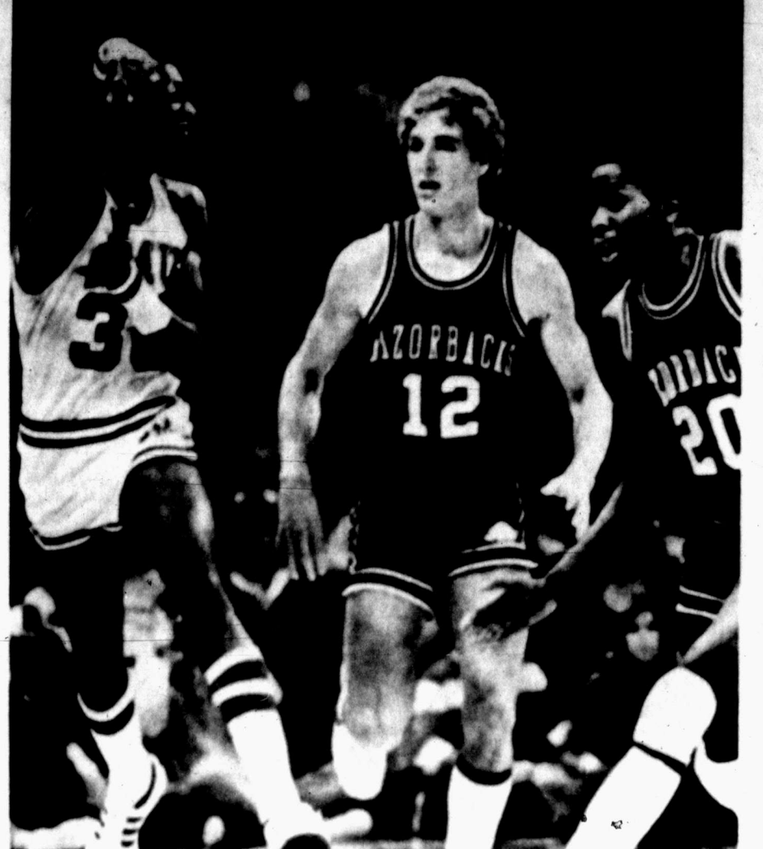
TEXAS TECH (69)
Hill 5 4-4 14, Swannegan 7 4-4 18, Jennings 6 3-4 15, Smith 6 1-4 13, Taylor 0 0-0 27, France 1 0-0 2, Brewster 0 0-0 0, Reynolds 0 0-0 0. Totals 34 21-25 69

Halftime — Texas Tech 48, Texas 33. Fouled Out — Montgomery. Total Fouls — Texas 20, Texas Tech 15. A—6,897

Baker 3 3-4 9, Cucinella 1 1-3 3, Frevert 1 0-0 2, Bridges 0 0-0 0, Browder 8 2-6 35, Johnson 3 2-4 8, Collier 3 2-4 8, Lake 0 1-2 1. Totals 29 16-25 86

TEXAS A&M (51)
Smith 2 0-1 4, Wright 6 3-9 15, Riley 6 2-2 14, Roberts 3 1-2 11, Woodley 1 0-0 2, Woods 3 1-1 7, Senior 0 0-0 0, McHugh 0 0-0 0, Ladson 0 0-0 0, Jones 1 0-0 2. Totals 23 7-15 51

Halftime—TCU 37, Texas A&M 35. Fouled Out—Frevert, Riley. Total Fouls— TCU 17, A&M 21. Technical Fouls—TCU coach Killingsworth 2, Roberts A—12,231



SMU's Gordon Welch watches Porkers chase him

Caulkins sparkles during swim meet

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Tireless Tracy Caulkins swam her second world-best race in as many days and pushed butterfly dynamo Mary T. Meagher to her second world mark as the United States continued to dominate the U.S. Swimming International Meet Saturday night.

However, two foreign swimmers, Soviet superstar Vladimir Salnikov and Canada's Alex Baumann, did establish world bests for a total of nine in the meet so far, including six by Americans.

The United States has a large majority of gold medals in the 20-nation meet, with 14 first places compared to three each for the Soviet Union and East Germany and one for both West Germany and Canada. No internationally recognized world records can be set here, because the events are being swum over a 25-meter course.

Caulkins, of Nashville, Tenn., smashed the world-best standard of 4 minutes, 37.54 seconds in the 400 individual medley by more than four seconds, in 4:33.44. The official world record holder and 1980 Olympic champion.

Lee girls down Mojo, 51-41

(Continued from Page 3C)

with nine. Leding the Panther attack was Myrna Smith with 11, seven of her points coming from the charity stripe. Overall the Panthers hit 25 of 25 shots from the free throw line. At the other end of the court, Lee connected on 11 of 22 freebies.

With the victory, Lee moves its record to 1-0 in district and 7-8 overall. Permain falls to 0-1 in the district race and 7-11 overall.

In the junior varsity game, Permain rallied from a four point deficit in the fourth quarter to topple the junior Rebels 36-33.

Lee had held a narrow margin throughout the contest, but the inability to hit key freethrows or field goals and some costly turnovers led to the Rebels down fall.

With the scored tied at 27 with 4:22 left in the game Permain proceeded to outscore Lee nine to six to claim the victory. Julie Jordan iced the Permian win by dropping in a free throw with 27 seconds left to give Mojo a 36-33 cushion.

Lee had one final opportunity but the Permian defense forced a jumpball with 11 second remaining and controlled the tip.

Susan Gilles led the Rebels with 10 while Teressa Tollin netted 8 for Permian.

Permian (41): M. Smith 2-7-4-11, Woodward 0-0-3-0, L. Smith 0-0-2-0, Jordan 0-3-4-3, Collier 1-3-4-7, Stapis 3-0-1-6, Davis 1-3-3-5, Harrison 1-5-0-7. Totals 8-25-22-41.

Lee (31): Hohenburger 4-1-3-9, Pinkerton 0-0-3-0, Wilson 1-4-3-6, King 10-0-4-20, Henry 0-0-3-0, McGaha 1-0-2-2, McCabe 0-1-0-1, Gallagher 1-3-4-6, Akins 1-3-2-5, Harris 1-0-3-2, Nolan 1-0-0-2. Totals 20-11-31-61.

Houston nips Owls

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's David Bunce came off the bench in the second half and scored eight points in a crucial five minute span to break a deadlock and lead the Cougars to 62-57 victory over Rice in the Southwest Conference basketball opener for both teams Saturday night.

Rice, which dropped to 3-6 for the season, used an effective zone defense and battled the Cougars on even terms throughout the first half. Houston employed a four-corners stall in the final minute to preserve a 30-28 halftime lead.

Houston outscored the Owls 7-1 to start the second half, but the Owls tied the game at 45-45 with 8:10 left in the game.

That's when Bunce came into the game to score his eight points, his final basket giving the Cougars a commanding 60-49 lead with two minutes to play.

Center Larry Micheaux led the Cougars with 14 points, while Rob Williams, the team's leading scorer, finished with 11, well off his 25.3 average.

Ricky Pierce led the Owls with 12 points before fouling out with 1:30 left to play. Forward Clyde Drexler scored 11 points for the Cougars before fouling out midway through the second half. Rice's Kenny Austin led Rice scorers with 16 points.

Houston boosted its season record to 9-2.

Tech hooks 'Horns

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Jeff Taylor scored 27 points to lead Texas Tech to an 89-79 victory over the University of Texas in the opening Southwest Conference basketball game for both teams Saturday night.

Reynolds, scoring 15 of his 27 points in the first half, led a balanced Red Raider attack as four other Tech players hit in double figures. Tech jumped into an early lead and held it, pulling out by as much as 15 points in the second half.

The Longhorns cut the lead to two points late in the first half with a little more than two minutes, but the Raiders scored the next 8 points and coasted from there to a 48-36 halftime margin.

It was a hot-shooting game, with Tech hitting 55.7 percent from the field and Texas 51.5. The Raiders won the game at the free throw line, hitting 21 of 25, while Texas netted 9 out of 11 charity shots.

Tech also held the lead over the taller Longhorns in rebounds, 33-30. They were led by Clarence Swannegan with 9, while LaSalle Thompson had a game high 12.

Texas scoring was led by Henry Johnson and Thompson, both with 18 points.

It was the 59th meeting between the two teams. Tech now has a 33-26 series lead and a 29-18 conference edge.

The win gives Tech a 7-3 mark for the season and Texas fell to 4-5.

TCU stuns Aggies

DALLAS (AP) — Darrell Browder, Gilbert Collier and Jeff Baker each hit two free throws in the final minute of play Saturday night as underdog Texas Christian stunned 11th-ranked Texas A&M 56-51 in a Southwest Conference basketball opener.

The defending SWC champion Aggies fell in the second game of an SWC doubleheader in Reunion Area after Arkansas had handed Southern Methodist its worst defeat in history, 92-50, in the opener.

Browder scored a game-high 25 points as the Horned Frogs handed the Aggies their third defeat this week. A&M entered the week with a 7-0 record, but lost two games in the KOA Classic in Montana.

The Horned Frogs, 4-7 for the season, led the Aggies 37-35 at halftime behind the outside shooting of Browder, who scored 20 of his points in the first half.

The Aggies fell behind 43-35 before they made their first points of the second half, when Reggie Roberts made a technical free throw at 15:09.

TCU went almost nine minutes of the second half without a field goal and the Aggies built a 51-48 lead with 3:01 to go. A bucket by Collier with 1:20 left cut the margin to 51-50.

The Aggies tried to stall, but a wild shot by guard Tyrone Ladson led to a Browder rebound. Ladson then fouled Browder, who made two free throws with 56 seconds to play.

East-West Shrine game next Saturday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Shrine East-West Game reaches the $8 million mark as a charity affair this year, but the college football players recruited for next Saturday's game remain amateurs.

UCLA's Terry Donahue, head coach for the West, participated in the game for the first time last year as a West assistant.

He recalled Friday, "The thing which had the greatest impact on me was the visit to the children's hospital. It's an experience I've never forgotten, and when they asked me to come back again this year I certainly was glad to accept."

In this year's game at Stanford Stadium, a crowd of more than 70,000 is expected. The players will include running backs Major Ogilvie of Alabama and Amos Lawrence of North Carolina, Notre Dame's All-American center John Scully, Little All-American quarterback Neil Lomax of Portland State, and Washington quarterback Tom Flick.

Leo takes net win

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — Top-seeded Susan Leo of Australia and Pam Casale of Fairfield, N.J., Saturday advanced to the final in the girls' 18-and-under division of the Rolex International Junior Tennis Championships.

Leo whipped Joy Cummings of Manchester, Mass., 6-3, 6-0, while Casale, the No. 4 seed who last month won a pro satellite tournament in Florida, upended Patricia Hy of Hong Kong 6-0, 6-3.

In the boys' 18-and-under play, Joakim Nystrom of Sweden and Luca Bottazzi of Italy moved into Sunday's finals.

Nystrom, who won the Orange Bowl 18s last weekend and is 11th-seeded here, upset No. 2-ranked Craig Venter of South Africa 6-1, 6-2. Eighth-seeded Bottazzi stopped No. 16 Todd Witsken of Carmel, Ind., 6-4, 7-5.

Roger Blackburn of Coral Springs, Fla., beat Paul Heath of Great Britain 7-6, 4-7, 6-3, to move into the boys' 16s finals against Carlos Chabalgoity of Brazil. Chabalgoity rallied to win the final five games in a 6-2, 3-7, 6-3 triumph over Eduardo Mazza of Italy.

In girls' 16s, Heather Ettus of Great Neck, N.Y., beat second-seeded Amanda Brown of Great Britain 7-6, 2-7, 6-3, while Micheala Washington of Swartz Creek, Mich., stopped Rosalind Riach of South Africa 6-4, 6-3 in semifinal matches Saturday.

Ettus is seeded No. 4 and Washington No. 10.

Oregon St. nabs win

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Guard Mark Radford hit four free throws and forward Bill McShane added a breakaway layup in the final minute to lead No.2 Oregon State to a 71-67 victory over No.13 Arizona State in their Pacific-10 basketball opener Saturday night.

Clemson posts win

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson point guard Chris Dodds poured in a career high of 25 points and freshman guard Vince Hamilton added 15 more as the Tigers outlasted a tenacious North Carolina State squad 76-68 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game here Saturday night.

The victory, Clemson's fourth in a week that included the three-game sweep of the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu, left the Tigers' overall record at 11-1 and 1-0 in ACC play.

North Carolina State, coming off the championship of the Holiday Festival tournament in New York, dropped to 7-3 overall and 0-2 in the league.

The Tigers surged to a seven point 35-28 lead at intermission before a State rally keyed by forward Thurl Bailey, who finished as the Wolfpack's leading scorer with 20, knotted the score at 39 all four minutes into the second half.

Michigan in romp

DETROIT (AP) — Mike McGee hit 27 points to lead the No.12-ranked Michigan Wolverines to a 92-56 victory over the Northern Michigan Wildcats in college basketball Saturday night.

The undefeated Wolverines had to settle for a 10-point halftime advantage as they held a 38-28 lead at intermission.

But Michigan came on strong in the second half and outscored the Upper Peninsula foes 25-12 in the first 10 minutes of the final period.

McGee scored eight points in that spree, which upped Michigan's lead to 63-40. Michigan Coach Bill Frieder substituted freely from that point as his Wolverines coasted to their eighth victory against no defeats.

Guard Johnny Johnson added 16 for the Wolverines and Thad Garner contributed 13 points. Ernie Montgomery had 20 and Eric Posey chipped in with 15 points for Northern Michigan, 7-3.

Tennessee tops Tide

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Freshman reserve guard Michael Brooks sank eight consecutive free throws during a five-minute overtime to boost the University of Tennessee to a 70-69 basketball victory over the University of Alabama Saturday night.

The Volunteers pulled off the victory when the Crimson Tide kept sending the Vols to the line on fouls in the final minutes of the regionally televised Southeastern Conference game.

The game was thrown into overtime on a jumper by Tennessee's Howard Wood that tied it 52-52.

The Vols' Dale Ellis led the scoring with 24 points and led Tennessee with nine rebounds. Gary Carter followed with 17 points and Brooks had 10.

Eddie Phillips paced Alabama with 22 points and had a game-high 14 rebounds. Mike Davis had 17 points for the Tide, followed by Eddie Adams with 10.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College basketball

By The Associated Press

EAST

Army 68, Cent. Connecticut 57
Boston Coll. 88, Providence 71
Boston U. 73, St.Francis, N.Y. 64
Cheyney St. 67, Phila. Textile 62
Connecticut 74, Rhode Island 69
Delaware 87, Glassboro St. 73
Drexel 64, Catholic U. 57
Fairleigh Dickinson 82, Manhattan 71
Fairmont St. 72, Otterbein 65
Fla. Southern 72, Long Island U. 71
Hofstra 103, Marist 72
Jersey City St. 93, Brooklyn Coll. 73
La Salle 69, Lafayette 69
Lehigh 61, Lycoming 39
Maryland 69, William & Mary 64
Montclair St. 73, Kean 62
Mount St.Mary's 76, Loch Haven St. 64
Pace 97, Hunter 71
Penn 69, Georgetown 58
Pitt 65, St.Bonaventure 61
Queens 78, Yeshiva 61
St.John's 89, Villanova 78
St.Joseph's 92, St.Francis, Pa. 72
Seton Hall 53, Princeton 51
Steubenville 61, Geneva 51
Syracuse 69, Canisuis 72
W Virginia 85, Massachusetts 71

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 92, Southern Methodist 50
Arkansas Cr-li. 62, Mississippi Coll. 77
Baylor 64, Ala.-Anchorage 58
Houston 62, Rice 57

TOURNAMENTS

Booker's Classic
Championship
Northeastern 79, Fairfield 69
Third Place
Towson St. 81, Rider 76
Big Brother-Big Sister Tourney
First Round
Lynchburg 61, Oberlin 55
Franklin & Marshall 79, Drew 41
Don Donovan Tourney
First Round
Wis.-Platteville 84, Mount Mercy 53
Liberty Baptist Christmas Classic
Championship
Glenville St. 88, Liberty Baptist 54
Third Place
Phila. Pharmacy 98, Baptist Bible 51
Loyola Holiday Invitational
Third Place
Loyola, Md. 82, Mercy 65
Manhattanville-Ramada Classic
First Round
St.Lawrence 61, Elmira 59
Johns Hopkins 70, Manhattanville 62
Old Dominion Classic
Third Place
Columbia 59, New Hampshire 47

SOUTH

Appalachian St. 77, Limestone 56
Armstrong St. 94, Vassar 50
Austin Peay 67, Tenn. Tech 64
Catawba 74, Belmont Abbey 61
Clemson 76, N.Carolina St. 68
E.Carolina 73, Campbell 63
Florida St. 84, Memphis St. 68
Grambling 74, Florida A&M 59
James Madison 84, George Mason 37
Kentucky 76, Georgia 62
Louisiana St. 92, Florida 66
Marshall 69, VMI 61
Middle Tenn. 84, Morehead St. 57
Murray St. 69, SE Louisiana 69
NE Louisiana 76, Georgia St. 66
Pikeville 84, Georgetown, Ky. 83, 2 OT
Roanoke 102, New England 56
S.Carolina 72, E.Tenn. St. 69
S.Florida 79, UNC-Charlotte 74
S.Mississippi 68, Indiana-SE 64
Tennessee 79, Alabama 69, OT
Valparaiso 69, New Orleans 58
Vanderbilt 79, Mississippi St. 61
Virginia 64, Virginia Tech 51
Wake Forest 87, Georgia Tech 61
W Kentucky 88, Dist. of Col. 84, 3 OT
Xavier, La. 77, Oakland U. 66

MIDWEST

Ashland 77, Capital 73
Augsburg 68, St.Thomas 52
Bellarmine 78, Youngstown St. 77
Briar Cliff 91, NW Iowa 69
Butler 63, Indiana Cent. 44
Central St. 92, Gannon 88
Cent.Michigan 73, Baltimore 62
Cincinnati 87, Ill.-Chi. Circle 70
Creighton 97, Tulsa 88
Dayton 79, Yale 69
DePaul 78, Furman 65
Findlay 65, Anderson 53
Hillsdale 86, Grand Valley St. 80
Illinois 104, S.Ill.-Edwardsville 68
Ind.-Pur.-F.W. 72, St.Francis, Ind. 68
Iowa 88, Wis.-Eau Claire 62
Kalamazoo 82, Ill. Benedictine 81, OT
Kansas St. 64, Louisville 47
Manchester 86, Wilmington 85
Michigan 92, N.Michigan 56
Minn.-Morris 95, Bemidji St. 65
Moorhead St. 78, Jamestown 68
Mt.Vernon Nazarene 73, Ohio Dominican 67
North Dakota 82, Mount Marty 69
NE Missouri 69, Millikin 47
NW Missouri 66, Dana 65
Ohio St. 88, Bowling Green 70
Rio Grande 81, Tiffin 62
Saginaw Valley 94, Siena Heights 91, OT
Toledo 81, U of Charleston 67
Tri-St. 85, Adrian 54
Valley City St. 84, Concordia, M'hd 50
Wright St. 61, Ind.-Pur.-Indpls 61

Junior golf

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — The top ten finishers in the 33rd annual Donald Ross Junior Golf Championship Saturday

Seishi Tanaka, Osaka, Japan, 35-38-72
John Hughes, Greensboro, N.C., 38-36-74
Emlyn Aubrey Mohnton, Penn., 37-37-74
James Mark, Grafton, Va., 37-38-75
Patrick Foy Brady, Reidsville, N.C., 38-37-75
Chuck Welsh, Charlotte, N.C., 39-37-76
Matt McCarley, Camden, S.C., 37-39-76
Mark Long, Conway, S.C., 36-40-76
Barry Whittaker, Mocksville, N.C., 39-39-77
Art Roberson, Zebulon, N.C., 37-40-77

NBA boxes

SAN DIEGO (101)

Brooks 8 0-13 16, Wicks 1 0-0 2, Nater 3 0-0 6, Taylor 3 0-0 6, Williams 11 5-5 27, Bryant 10 3-4 23, Smith 1 0-0 2, Bibby 1 0-0 2, Heard 3 0-0 6, R.Davis 1 3-5 5, Rank 0 0-0 0. Totals 42 20-27 104.

INDIANA (123)

McGinnis 11 3-5 24, Bantom 4 1-3 9, Edwards 8 3-4 19, J.Davis 4 1-1 9, Knight 9 4-4 22, Orr 4 6-7 14, Bradley 4 1-1 9, C.Johnson 3 4-5 10, Abernathy 2 0-0 4, Bone 2 0-0 4, Sichting 1 2-2 4. Totals 52 25-32 129.

San Diego	27	19	28	29—101
Indiana	33	28	39	35—123

Three-point goals—Knight. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—San Diego 30, Indiana 30. A—6,614.

Washington (112)

Ballard 1 3-3 5, Hayes 11 0-0 22, Mahorn 4 3-5 10, Porter 6 1-1 13, A.Carr 7 3-4 17, Cupchak 4 0-0 14, Roberts 7 4-5 18, Matthews 2 2-2 6, McCarter 3 0-0 7. Totals 45 21-30 112.

Cleveland (122)

K.Carr 6 0-0 12, Mitchell 13 5-6 31, Laimbeer 7 0-0 14, Bratz 4 0-0 8, Phegley 7 1-3 15, Smith 10 3-4 23, Washington 6 0-0 12, Ford 3 1-1 11, Calvin 0 5-7 5, Kinch 0 0-0 0, Hughes 0 0-0 0. Totals 56 15-21 122.

Washington	33	33	23	23—112
Cleveland	37	33	29	23—122

Three point goals—McCarter, Bratz. Fouled out—Hayes, Mahorn. Total fouls—Washington 29, Cleveland 26. Technical—Ford. A—3,982.

ATLANTA (85)

Drew 3 7-9 13, Roundfield 2 3-4 7, Hawes 2 0-0 4, Collins 8 3-3 19, Criss 8 3-5 21, Pellom 6 5-8 17, McMillen 2 0-0 4, McElroy 2 1-1 5, Rollins 0 0-0 0, Shelton 2 1-3 5. Totals 35 23-31 85.

NEW YORK (121)

Dennis 4 5-7 13, Russell 6 3-5 17, Cartwright 6 6-7 22, Richardson 8 1-1 17, R.Williams 9 9-11 27, Webster 2 3-4 7, Glenn 0 2-2 2, Woodson 3 5-8 10, Scales 3 0-0 6, Carter 0 2-2 2. Totals 45 40-48 121.

Atlanta	20	16	25	25—85
New York	20	32	29	40—121

Three-point goal—R.Williams. Fouled out—Collins. Total fouls—Atlanta 31, New York 23. Technicals—Atlanta zone defense, Rollins, Atlanta Coach Brown. A—12,487.

Colorado skiing

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas Saturday, Jan 3:

Arapahoe East — Temporarily closed.
Aspen Highlands — 16 depth; 0 new; hard packed.
Aspen Mountain — 14 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
Buttermilk — 10 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
Snowmass — 20 depth; trace; hard packed.
Beaver Creek — 12 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed, variable.
Berthoud — 18 depth; 0 new; hard packed.
Breckenridge — Temporarily closed.
Ski Broadmoor — 6 depth; 0 new; hard packed.
Conquistador — 10 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
Ski Cooper — 25 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.
Copper Mountain — 24 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
Crested Butte — 17 depth; 0 new; hard packed.
Eldora — 17 depth; 0 new; hard packed.
Hidden Valley — 7 depth; 0 new; hard packed.
Ski Idlewild — 10 depth; 0 new; hard packed.
Keystone — 21 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.
Arapahoe Basin — 28 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
Loveland Basin — 21 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.
Monarch — 14 depth; 0 new; hard packed.
Powderhorn — 23 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
Purgatory — 24 depth; 0 new; hard packed, marginal.
Sharktooth — Temporarily closed.
Steamboat — 16 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
Sunlight — 12 depth; 0 new; hard packed, packed powder.
Telluride — 18; 0 new; hard packed.
Vail — 14 depth; 0 new; hard packed, variable.
Winter Park — 19 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.
Mary Jane — 28 depth; 0 new; hard packed.
Wolf Creek — 24 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.

NHL summaries

Hartford	0	1	0—1
NY Islanders	4	2	3—9

First Period—1, New York, Bourne 20 (D.Potvin, Persson), 2:35. 2, New York, Trottier 12 (Kallur), 11:24. 3, New York, Kallur 25 (Goring), 15:14. 4, New York, Tambellini 12 (Lorimer), 18:22. Penalties—McIlhargey, Har, 1:20; Rowe, Har, 8:20; Persson, NY, 8:20; Langevin, NY, 8:20; D.Potvin, NY, 9:25; Barnes, Har, 12:12.

Second Period—5, New York, Tonelli 9 (Tambellini, Lane) 2:37. 6, NY, Bossy 39 (Trottier), 4:52. 7, Hartford, Douglas 11 (Keon, Abrahamsson), 15:32. Penalties—D.Potvin, NY, 2:50; Boutette, Har, 12:50; Howatt, NY, 16:20; Abrahamsson, Har, 18:40; Persson, NY, 18:40.

Third Period—8, New York, Bossy 40, 14:20. 9, New York, Gillies 17 (Howatt, Langevin), 14:44. Penalties—Langevin, NY, 7:31; Lane, NY, 9:18.

Shots on goal—Hartford 5-13-14—32. New York 17-13-12—44.

Goalies—Hartford, Veisor. New York, Smith. A—13,508.

Final AP poll

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press' final 1980 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Georgia (39½)	12-0-0	1,351 1-2
2. Pittsburgh (3½)	11-1-0	1,197 1-2
3. Oklahoma	10-2-0	1,100
4. Michigan	10-2-0	1,033
5. Florida State (1)	10-2-0	970
6. Alabama	10-2-0	925
7. Nebraska	10-2-0	870
8. Penn State	10-2-0	797
9. Notre Dame	9-3-1	699
10. North Carolina	11-1-0	695
11. So.California	9-3-1	616
12. Brigham Young	13-1-0	594
13. UCLA	9-3-0	502
14. Baylor	10-2-0	494
15. Ohio State	9-3-0	369
16. Washington	9-3-0	253
17. Purdue	9-3-0	188 1-3
18. Miami, Fla.	9-3-0	182
19. Mississippi St.	9-3-0	130
20. So. Methodist	8-4-0	88 1-3

Champion list

By The Associated Press

Associated Press major college football championship teams:

1980—Georgia
1979—Alabama
1978—Alabama
1977—Notre Dame
1976—Pittsburgh
1975—Oklahoma
1974—Oklahoma
1973—Notre Dame
1972—Southern California
1971—Nebraska
1970—Nebraska
1969—Texas
1968—Ohio State
1967—Southern California
1966—Notre Dame
1965—Alabama
1964—Alabama
1963—Texas
1962—Southern California
1961—Alabama
1960—Minnesota
1959—Syracuse
1958—Louisiana State
1957—Auburn
1956—Oklahoma
1955—Oklahoma
1954—Ohio State
1953—Maryland
1952—Michigan State
1951—Tennessee
1950—Oklahoma
1949—Notre Dame
1948—Michigan
1947—Notre Dame
1946—Notre Dame
1945—Army
1944—Army
1943—Notre Dame
1942—Ohio State
1941—Minnesota
1940—Minnesota
1939—Texas A&M
1938—Texas Christian
1937—Pittsburgh
1936—Minnesota

Spalding golf

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Saturday's third round leaders in the $135,000 Spalding Invitational golf tournament, played on four par-72 courses:

John Mahaffey	69-69-69—207
Donna Caponi	69-69-71—209
Buddy Allin	70-69-72—210
Mark Lye	71-72-67—210
Mike Reid	69-69-72—210
George Archer	71-74-67—212
Rod Funseth	70-73-70—212
Dave Stockton	77-69-67—213
Artie McNickle	74-71-68—213
Harvie Ward	67-73-74—213
Al Geiberger	70-73-70—213
Rod Curl	70-73-70—213
Scott Hoch	70-74-71—215
Scott Simpson	69-73-74—215
Pat McGowan	69-73-73—215
Larry Ziegler	73-71-73—215
Bob Lunn	73-73-70—215
Jim Albus	69-70-69—216
Bob Clampett	73-69-75—217
Kathy Whitworth	69-73-75—217
John Jacobs	75-71-71—217
Lee Elder	74-69-74—217
Eric Batton	73-73-73—217
Alan Tapie	71-74-72—217

Smith big hero in San Diego win

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego went do or die on third down and 10, having five possible receivers, and the 50-yard scoring pass from quarterback Dan Fouts went to perhaps the most unlikely of the group.

Ron Smith, a former member of the Los Angeles Rams who had caught only four passes during the regular season for the Chargers and missed two in Saturday's playoff game against Buffalo, broke loose to take the throw at the Bills' 24-yard line and run in for the touchdown that brought San Diego its 20-14 victory.

The play occurred with 2:08 remaining in the game, and, at that stage, left in the Chargers' National Football League season as they trailed 14-13 at the time.

"When I saw the defensive man rotate a little toward Charlie Joiner and John Jefferson, I knew I was clear and I knew Fouts would read it right away," said Smith, who was traded from the Rams to the Chargers last September in exchange for a draft choice.

Despite the fact that he was used sparingly this season, the third-year pro from San Diego State has made big catches before.

In last year's NFC semifinal playoff contest, Smith latched on to a 43-yard scoring strike from Vince Ferragamo just before halftime of the Rams' 21-19 victory over the Dallas Cowboys. Then, in the Super Bowl, he caught a 24-yard touchdown throw from Los Angeles running back Lawrence McCutcheon.

Minutes before his scoring catch, Smith had deflected a pass that Buffalo's Bill Simpson intercepted at the Bills' 7-yard line.

"He intercepted that pass because I dropped the ball," Smith said. "I had to come back and make up for it."

Actually, the third down scoring play was the first of the series in which Smith had appeared.

"I came in late and I don't think they were able to adjust to it," the 24-year-old wide receiver said. "I don't think they knew where I was going to line up."

Fouts said, "I try to look at the defense and how it moves and go to the receiver with the least coverage. Actually, it was the same coverage when Simpson picked the pass off. I guess they figured it was a safe defense to go with."

Coach Don Coryell said the loss of tight end Gregg McCrary on the Chargers' first offensive series forced the club into switching its offense.

"McCrary had been the tight end up in the line and Kellen Winslow often was in motion to other positions," said Coryell. "It took a lot of our offense away from us."

The Chargers went to using two running backs, a more conventional offense than they normally use. McCrary has three broken vertebrae and San Diego also lost defensive end Charles DeJurnett, who suffered a broken leg early in the game.

"I don't even know if we can get replacements for them before next week's game," said Coryell, whose team will host the winner of Sunday's Oakland-Cleveland game on Jan. 11 in the AFC's championship game.

Fouts also mentioned the loss of McCrary and said, "We had to go to our alternate game plan right then."

Carmoline wins at Sunland Park

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Carmoline, a 6-year-old mare owned by the CS Ranch of Cimarron, N.M., led from wire to wire to easily win Saturday's feature race at Sunland Park horse race track.

With Richard Bichel in the irons, Carmoline withstood the early challenge of 7-1 outsider Baffle's Mike in the first half of the 5½ furlong sprint. Then she pressed to hold a 1½-length advantage at the wire. Carmoline tied the season's best time with a 1:04 clocking.

The public handed Carmoline, who was trained by Billy Powell, favorite odds at 4-5 and she returned her backers $3.80 to win, $3.00 to place and $2.40 to show.

Becky's Bo Gator, a 24-1 longshot, moved wide in the turn for home to set up a late charge, but managed only a second. He returned $19.00 and $8.40 with Charles Mueller up. Countess Lucky, under John Arteaga, moved into third and paid $5 to show.

It was the second straight victory for Carmoline, who was named best New Mexico-bred thoroughbred at the fall meeting at Sunland Park.

First — 6 furlongs; Tesab 13.00, 5.80, 3.20; Botcherino 4.80, 3.00; Rev. A. J. Horton 5.20. T — 1:11 4-5.

Second — 6 furlongs; Istan Tom 20.80, 5.00, 3.40; Figueroa 2.80, 2.20; Coit's Consensus 2.80. T — 1:12 2-5. Daily Double $185.60. Quinella — $19.00.

Third — 350 yards; Savannah Tiger Bar 9.00, 3.40, 3.40; Buck Chaser 3.60, 3.20; Pickalich 4.40. T — 17.26. Quinella — $14.60.

Fourth — 5½ furlongs; Mel's Deception 10.00, 3.40, 2.40; Contrary Jerry 2.60, 2.20; Chateau Wine 3.00. T — 1:08 3-5. Quinella — $10.20.

Fifth — 400 yards; Obtruck 4.40, 3.20, 2.80; Longshot 5.40, 3.20; In The Fast Lane 6.40. T — 20.25. Quinella — $15.60.

Sixth — 870 yards; Kinda Speedy 6.80, 3.60, 2.40; Thirty Five 3.00, 2.20; What An Addition 2.60. T — 45.76. Quinella — $8.40.

Seventh — 5½ furlongs; Mach Restored 20.60, 6.60, 4.60; D. A. Hart 5.60, 4.20; Uppity Kathy 8.60. T — 1:04 4-5. Quinella — $66.60.

Eighth — 5½ furlongs; Carmoline 3.80, 3.60, 2.40; Becky's Bo Gator 19.00, 8.60; Countess Lucky 5.00. T — 1:04. Quinella — $30.60.

Ninth — 1 mile; Hasty Sunshine 11.60, 4.20, 2.80; Bar Bonus 3.20, 2.40; College Payne 6.20. T — 1:40 4-5.

Tenth — 1 mile; Bar Room Bobbie 10.60, 5.60, 4.00; Givemeashout 10.80, 4.80; British Sterling 6.20. T — 1:40.

Big Q — $361.20
Quinella — $80.20
Handle — $304,270
Attendance — 3,489.

Maryland edges William & Mary

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Senior guard Greg Manning scored 22 points and led ninth-ranked Maryland to a 69-64 basketball victory over tenacious William and Mary Saturday night.

The Terps, now 10-1, used only two substitutes until the final 3:21 while defeating the Indians, whose deliberate offense kept the game in control and blunted Maryland's fast break tendencies.

Former Yankee great dies

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Onetime New York Yankee pitching great Bob Shawkey will be buried here Monday at the Oakwood-Morningside cemetery.

Shawkey died New Year's Eve at the Veterans Administration Hospital here at the age of 90 after a long illness.

Shawkey, who won 196 games in the major leagues, also pitched for the Philadelphia Athletics under Connie Mack. But the right-hander was best known for his exploits with the Yankees, when they first started to dominate baseball in the 1920s.

In 1923, Yankee Manager Miller Huggins named Shawkey to pitch the first game ever played in Yankee Stadium. Shawkey pitched in New York for 12 years and had four seasons of 20 victories or more.

He pitched in five World Series, four for the Yankees and one for the Athletics. Overall, his major league record was 196-150 and he had a lifetime 3.09 earned run average.

Shawkey's pitching career came to an end in 1928, but two years later he was made manager of the Yankees, following Huggins' death. Shawkey lasted just one season, guiding the Yankees to a third-place finish in the American League.

Shawkey was born in 1890 in Segal, Pa., and was almost 21 before breaking into professional baseball with Harrisburg (Pa.) of the Tri-State League in 1911. His record there earned him a tryout with Mack's Athletics, where he finally became a regular in 1913. Two years later, he was picked up by the Yankees on waivers.

For a time after his affiliation with the Yankees, Shawkey managed in the minor leagues and later became coach at Dartmouth College.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the J.P. Burns &Son Funeral Home.

Cavaliers post 64-51 win

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Big Ralph Sampson scored 15 of his game-high 19 points in the second half as Virginia's third-ranked Cavaliers slowly wore down Virginia Tech for a 64-51 college basketball victory Saturday night over the Hokies.

The 7-foot-4 sophomore, shackled the first 20 minutes in which the Cavaliers took a 26-24 lead after seven ties, scored 12 of Virginia's first 15 points after inermission. He also finished with 16 rebounds and two blocked shots.

Virginia, 8-0, put the game of reach by outscoring the 5-4 Hokies 17-8 over the last six minutes after going ahead for good 34-32 on a basket by Jeff Lamp with 13:11 left that broke the game's ninth deadlock.

Lamp, who had just three points in the first half, scored six in the final six minutes and finished with 13, making him Virginia's second all-time leading career scorer.

But the Cavaliers also got a lift from 6-foot-9 sophomore Craig Robinson, who scored 11 of his 16 points in the first half when both Lamp and Sampson were neutralized by a sticky Tech defense.

Mickey Hardy, bombing mostly from outside, and 6-foot-8 junior Dale Solomon led the Hokies with 14 points each. But Solomon was limited to three field goals, going eight of eight at the foul line.

Virginia built a six-point lead in the first half before the Hokies went on a 10-2 tear on the outside shooting of Hardy and Jeff Schneider for a 30-18 lead. Tech led one more time before intermission but never was in front in the second half.

Jazz tops Portland '5

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Adrian Dantley and Darrell Griffith combined for 58 points as the Utah Jazz snapped a five-game Portland winning streak, downing the Trail Blazers 109-103 in National Basketball Association action Saturday night.

Dantley led all scorers with 36 points and Griffith added 22, including 12 in the final period, when the Jazz came back from a seven-point deficit.

Mychal Thompson led the Blazers with 21 points. Jim Paxson added 18 and Tom Owens 16 for Portland.

Utah improved its Midwest Division record to 17-25 with the victory, while Portland fell even in the Pacific Division 21-21.

Utah burst to a 36-16 lead early in the second period when it looked as if the Jazz would put the game away early. But Owens scored 10 of his total in the second quarter to lead Portland to within 51-47 at the half.

Touchdown Club plans honors for Herschel Walker

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Touchdown Club holds its annual awards dinner here next Saturday night, Herschel Walker, freshman halfback of the University of Georgia's national football champions, will have a double role to play.

Walker was unknown in his debut locally a year ago when he accepted the First Annual Dial Award as the outstanding Schoolboy Athlete of the Year at the Touchdown Club dinner, following his impressive career at Jackson County High School in Wrightsville, Ga.

However, Walker will be the center of attention when he joins Vince Dooley, Georgia's head football coach, in accepting the club awards citing the Georgia Bulldogs as the outstanding major college football team of 1980. Dooley will receive the Coach of the Year award, and Walker will be honored as the Foremost College Player.

Walker also has agreed to assist in a presentation ceremony when Dial expands it annual awards to two high school athletes of 1980: Bill Fralic, a football tackle from Western Pennsylvania, and Carol Lewis, a three time female track All-American from New Jersey.

Kentucky tops Georgia

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Seven straight points by Fred Cowan early in the second half helped fifth-ranked Kentucky pull away from Georgia en route to a 76-62 Southeastern Conference basketball victory Saturday.

The triumph gave Kentucky an overall record of 8-1 overall and 1-0 in the SEC. Georgia fell to 8-2 overall and 1-1 in conference play.

Kentucky led only 36-32 at halftime and took a 38-32 lead when Sam Bowie opened the second half with two free throws.

Cowan, who led all scorers with 22 points, then began his spurt with a free throw. He followed with a tip-in, then a jumper in the lane and a layup off a fast break. That put the Wildcats ahead 45-32 with 17:16 remaining.

Georgia never again got closer than seven points and Kentucky's biggest margin was 16.

Charles Hurt had 15 points for Kentucky, including 12 in the first half. Bowie finished with 13 and Jim Master scored 12.

Georgia got 18 points from Dominique Wilkins, 12 from Terry Fair and 10 from Wilmore Fowler.

Nuggets topple Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — Rookie Kiki Vandeweghe hit four free throws in the the last two minutes of the game and Ken Higgs scored a crucial basket as the Denver Nuggets defeated the Houston Rockets 134-132 Saturday night in a National Basketball Association game.

Houston's Major Jones gave the Rockets their last lead of the game at 130-128 when he hit a basket with 1:52 left. But on Denver's next possession, Jones fouled Vandeweghe and the first-year player from UCLA hit two free throws to tie the game.

Seconds later, Alex English blocked a shot by Houston's Robert Reid and Higgs picked up the loose ball and drove the length of the court for an easy layup to give the Nuggets the lead.

LSU races by Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Sophomore Howard Carter scored 25 points and grabbed 15 rebounds Saturday to lead Louisiana State to a 92-66 blowout of Florida in both teams' Southeastern Conference basketball opener.

Florida managed to stay close until early in the second half, but the 10th-ranked Tigers built a 20-point lead with a little less than 11 minutes left in the game.

Eleven of Carter's points came in the second half, while freshman teammate Leonard Mitchell had 16 in the second for a total of 20. LSU also got 18 points from senior Willie Sims.

Auburn hires Pat Dye to guide football team

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Former Wyoming Coach Pat Dye signed a contract to coach the Auburn University football team Saturday, and one stipulation is that he will not leave within the next four years to go to another Southeastern Conference school.

Dye, 40, immediately had trouble with his new job after making the announcement himself Saturday afternoon. He kept calling the school the University of Auburn instead of Auburn University.

The new Auburn coach resigned at Wyoming last month so he could pursue the Auburn job. He posted a 6-5 record in his only season at Wyoming after going 48-18-1 in six years as head coach at East Carolina.

Dye, who lettered three years at Georgia and was an assistant to Alabama football Coach Bear Bryant for nine years, said the Auburn trustees were concerned about him using the job as a stepping stone.

"I don't have any plans to go to Alabama or Georgia," he said at a news conference.

Dye and Auburn President Hanly Funderburk declined to discuss the financial terms of the contract.

Bryant had advised Dye not to take the Auburn job.

"He's always discouraged me to make a move. I think it's his nature," Dye said. "He didn't want me to come to Auburn. I don't think that would be unusual."

A big factor, Dye said, in his decision was his wife, Sue. She grew up in Augusta, Ga., and Dye was raised 16 miles away in Blythe, Ga.

Mrs. Dye wanted to come to Alabama, which she calls "the No. 1 football state in America," her husband said.

"The people in Wyoming are talking about rodeoing in July. In Alabama, they are talking about the Auburn-Alabama football game," he said.

Dye said he planned to meet with Auburn's football recruiters after the news conference to work on recruiting.

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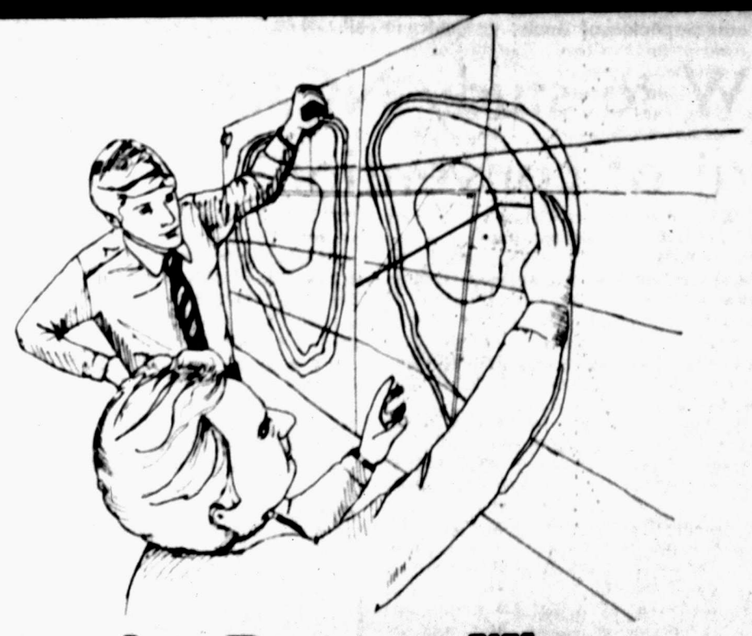

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KENNY REDIN'S

Fin & Feather

Blasting into a sky full of ducks in 80 degree temperatures just doesn't seem like the true-to-life duck hunt most Texans are accustomed to. And especially in mid-December! But venturing off in the semi-tropical regions on the outskirts of Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico, will center you amidst some of the finest duck hunting in the world. And you don't freezeyour "bun" off either.

Carlos Aviles, claiming to be the oldest hunting outfitter service in Mexico, has been guiding hunting parties for more than 20 years in the State of Sinaloa. Bird hunting is his speciality coming in the forms of duck, whitewing, goose and blue rock pigeon hunting, but in the past years he has taken clients into the thick mountanious jungles to stalk the rare and beautiful jaguar and ocelot cats and has made a name for himself in terms of deer hunting. But nowadays, Carlos is restricting all his hunting parties to birds of various forms and fashions.

"THE REASON I quit hunting the big cats and deer is because these animals were becoming rare and it would take nearly a full week for my clients to hunt and bag one of the animals," Carlos said. "And it would cost the American hunter an arm and leg to hunt that full week and sometimes we wouldn't even get one. So, I decided to quit that and rely on the thousands of waterfowl that winters in the Mazatlan region and the millions of doves and pigeons that make Mazatlan their home," Carlos said.

On a recent billfish-hunting trip, which Carlos' brother Gil operates, BiBi Fleet, in Mazatlan, we took one day off from billfishing to take a crack at some Western Mexico duck hunting.

Carlos picked Andy Anderson of Dallas and me up at the El Pescador Hotel at 5 a.m. one morning. From there he drove us to some marshy flats situated about one hour west of Mazatlan. As we arrived, his hired-help was having trouble making their makeshift airboat perform at top quality, so we waited 30-minutes or so before finally boarding the airboat. The airboat glided us over the marshy region until we came across an island where several duck blinds had been constructed.

We unloaded gear and commenced to set up for the morning hunt. We could see ducks everywhere in the water, but they weren't in the mood to fly. And they had good reason in that 80 degree Mexico sweltering weather. So our guides got back in the airboat and commenced to move the ducks around.

NOT LONG after the noisy airboat left out private little island, ducks by the thousands took to the air. It wasn't just one flight of ducks that came within shotgun range, but hundreds. Some were flying sky-high, while others were hovering 30 yards from our blind. Anderson and I unloaded out shotguns several times on the overhead waterfowl, dorpping one or two every other blast. Pintails and teal made up the majority of our bag limit, but other species of ducks would circle overhead, being awful lucky we didn't shoot one of them.

This hunt lasted about two hours before the ducks would just not fly anymore. In that period of time, we figured we killed about 30 ducks, most all of them being pintails. However, we were a little early for superb duck shooting. From now until March 1, thousands of ducks have moved into the region and many more species. Aviles said, "We call our prime duck hunting time down here at Mazatlan the months of January and February." We couldn't gripe, however, we bagged all the ducks we wanted for a two-hour hunt and witnessed thousands upon thousands of birds moving. It was a great sight to witness that many ducks in the region.

If duck hunting isn't your bag, but you still like to wingshoot, the whitewing and blue rock pigeon hunting is fabulous. We didn't hunt the swift-flying little whitewings or pigeons, but we've enjoyed it in previous trips and nothing compares to it.

Aviles normally takes his dove and pigeon hunters out in the evening. His hunting methods are either centered in bird flyways going to or coming from feed or he plants his clients in grain fields as the birds swam in for their evening feeding. A hunter can actually burn up a gun barrel in only an hour or two of shooting. If the hunting is super good, which it normally is, it's possible to shoot up one or two cases of shells quickly. And if you think the mourning dove is a fine little gamester, then try shooting the larger whitewing. They can out perform the mourning dove and at times just make a hunting fool out of hunters. You'll miss a lot more shots than you'll hit.

FOR SOMETHING different, let Aviles take you on a blue rock pigeon hunt. At times, you can shoot blue rocks while hunting whitewings, but normally the blue rocks fly to themselves and take different evening flight patterns. These unique birds are slightly larger than the whitewing, offer yet another shooting challenge, but are easier to hit than the whitewing. They fly erratic like the whitewing, but are not as fast and don't possess the speed their smaller cousins are blessed with. Table fare, the blue rock compares with nothing else.

If you really are looking for a Mexican hunting challenge, try some of the quail hunting. It's unlike anything you've ever tried. The quail are the little Gambel's Quail. One of the prettiest little quail walking the earth. But they are hard to hunt. There are no bird dogs, just as well, they couldn't work long in the heat and the dense growth. It will test the best. The walking is hard, hours are long, but by the end of the day, you will be satisfied with your findings. More than likely, you will have bagged more quail than you ever thought possible.

For more information on the Mazatlan hunting possibilities you can contact: Aviles Brothers Hunting, P.O. Box 221, Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico or call 1-60-60.

Make fishing resolutions now

As the old wind winds down and the New Year begins, it's time to make your resolutions and look both ways, back at some of the events that happened during the year and forward to what we can expect in the year ahead.

Some make a long list of new year resolutions and then file it in the back of the Sears catalog and with the first house-cleaning it winds up in file 13. This is not bad for it does show you at least intended to do some things better. If you are a fisherman, there is one you could make that you might be able to keep. It might go something like this:

—I'm gonna catch more and bigger fish this year than ever before.

Several lakes hold more water now than they have in several years, but they will have to go some to top the fishing expected at Oak Creek.

As poor as business has been the past two years, no one is bragging about the fishing even now. But odds are, according to Ike Pate of Sportsman's Lodge, better than even you'll do well. "Come late February. This will change from then on."

During the year, the weather rewrote the books. A dry spring, summer heat wave, fall rains and then the new temperature highs have been recorded in several WT cities. Forecast of oldtimers is that it will be a wet year in '81.

As for fishing at Oak Creek, some nice strings have been caught with live bait in warm water channels, but bass fishermen have found the going rough. the bass do go on feeding sprees, but you have to be there and ready to get your share.

Best time to fish is six to eight hours before a cold front is due.

Francona honored

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Terry Francona, who helped lead the University of Arizona to the 1980 National Collegiate Athletic Association baseball championship, was selected as the most outstanding amateur baseball player in the nation Saturday by the United States Baseball Federation.

Francona, 21, who batted .401 and had 84 RBI in 67 games, was chosen for the Golden Spikes award presented annually by the federation, according to spokesman Johnny Nelson.

CHUCK DAVIS OUTDOORS

As trophy, the javelina is grossly underrated

The javelina is a very underrated trophy animal. I'd as soon hunt a javelina as most any animal in the southwest. The Pecari tajacu is tough, durable, generally quite elusive, and has a threatening appearance about him that has inspired legends about his behavior. With proper care and attention to detail the meat of a javelina can become good table fare.

If done by a responsible, competent taxidermist a half, shoulder or full mount of a javelina is an imposing trophy and one to be valued. Too many javelina are mounted in an unreal depiction of a javelina with bared teeth as if snarling or growling and about ready to separate the hunter from a leg or arm.

ONE OF the finer mounts I've seen, was done for a bow hunter who had arrowed his pig. The mounted javelina is shown biting the protruding shaft of an arrow which took the pig just behind the shoulder. Very nice and very characteristic.

A bleached javelina skull makes a fine speciman for a trophy room. His dental work is impressive but not what many folks think it might be. The average length of the male javelina tusks is a fraction over one and one half inches. Female tusks average a shade under that.

Outdoor sports

The javelinas value as a trophy animal must give weight to the coloration of his bristils and condition of his skin, his body size must be considered and when determing his size in comparison to other javelina skull measurements must be the standard.

AS A mounted trophy, the bristles must be in good condition and must be intact. With bald spots or rubbed areas devoid of bristles the mounted trophy will not appear attractive. To properly preserve the skin for a taxidermist it must be skinned-out well back from the shoulders. To be properly caped, the head must be skinned with extreme care to not damage the areas around the eyes, nose, and lips. Once off, the skin should be well salted, rolled up, and delivered as soon as possible to a taxidermist.

Larger animals will, of course, make better appearing mount than small javelinas. Javelina are not as large as some folks think. The average size for a field-dressed animal will be about 32 to 35 pounds. The heaviest field-dressed javelina boar I've seen weighed in, on certified scales, at 54 pounds. The heaviest female javelina I know of weighed in at 50 pounds. Live weights for adult javelina are probably seldom larger than 60 to 75 pounds.

AS FAR as I'm concerned the only true comparison of the relative trophy size of the collared peccary is skull measurement. Skull measurements are also the basis for comparison of bears and mountain lions as used by both the Boone and Crockett Club and Pope and Young Club (bowhunting records).

Before measuring your trophy javelina skull it should be dried sixty days. This is done because as moisture evaporates the skull will suffer some shrinkage before it is reduced to it "permanent" size. Sixty days is considered to be adequate time for drying. Sixty days is the time required before trophy skulls can be considered for measurement by the B & C and P & Y Clubs. Javelina are not recognized by either of these clubs concerned with record trophies.

THE TOTAL score for your javelina skull should be greatest length without the lower jaw attached plus its greatest width. Measurements should be done in inches and fractions of an inch to the nearest sixteenth of an inch.

To be precise with your measurements, a set of calipers should be used as the measuring tool. In lieu of the calipers, a carpenter's framing square can be used in combination with a wall and flat floor.

For example, if the greatest length without the lower jaw is ten inches and the greatest width is five inches, you would have a score of fifteen. If you should have one that scores 15, you likely would have the largest on record. The greatest score I'm familiar with is 14.14. A skull that measures more than 13 should be considered genuine bragging size.

If you have a good skull of notable size--say a 12-inch total or better--I'd like to hear about it. I am compiling a record of large javelina. Drop me a line at 4213 Dixon, Big Spring or call me at 267-1327.

And aches, pains that go with it

Americans discover physical fitness

By ROBERT LOCKE

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — From Sunday tennis to marathon running, Americans have discovered physical fitness with a passion.

Most new fitness buffs are certainly healthier for the effort, say some of the nation's top sports physicians. But they also report a lot of new business for doctors who repair torn ligaments, damaged cartilage, stress-fractured bones and a host of related maladies.

These doctors, leaders of Centinela Hospital Medical Center's prestigious sports medicine program, blame many amateur athletic injuries on a lack of preparation and conditioning and a blind desire to do too much too soon.

"If a person wants to jog and he goes about it correctly, then he shouldn't have any problem," said Dr. Frank Jobe. "But some people jog one mile the first day and it feels so good that the next day he tries five miles. Then he might have some trouble. You've got to build it up gradually.

"A LOT of the hard-driving management types are used to going all out in everything they do and they think they can do the same thing with exercise. They're at the most risk of overdoing it."

Dr. Lewis Yokum figures many painful injuries could be avoided with simple warm-up exercises before tackling the tennis courts or the jogging trails.

"A lot of the weekend warriors could get away with it if they just spent more time doing flexibility exercises — a good 15 minutes of just stretching — before going out," he said.

Both orthopedic surgeons echoed a prime concern of Dr. Robert Kerlan, a founder of sports medicine as a modern specialty. Kerlan urges anyone planning a serious venture into physical fitness to get a thorough, exercise-oriented physical examination.

"You should get an exercise prescription ... that is individualized to your needs and capabilities and desires."

THAT'S ESPECIALLY true after age 35, when years behind a desk or in front of a television set have taken some of the spring from your step and flexibility from the ligaments and tendons that hold your body together.

And, Kerlan warned, "If you do nothing to prepare yourself, we might not be the people who see you. You might be seen in the emergency room with a heart attack."

Although the doctors warn of problems that can follow a sudden leap into exertion, they praise the growing interest in exercise as a possible route to longer, healthier lives.

"The biggest killer in this country is heart disease and it can kill young men and young women," Kerlan said. "Exercise and nutrition are ways to reduce your chances of becoming a victim."

The three physicians are team doctors or medical consultants for virtually every major professional sports team in the Los Angeles area, including the Dodgers and Angels (baseball), Rams (football), Lakers (basketball), Kings (hockey) and several horse racing tracks.

THEY HAVE treated sports legends like Wilt Chamberlain, Sandy Koufax and Willie Shoemaker.

Jobe won headlines in the nation's sports pages for rescuing the career of pitcher Tommy John, who seemed headed for athletic oblivion because of a ruined ligament in his pitching arm. In 1974, Jobe took a tendon from John's right arm and used it to replace the damaged ligament in delicate surgery never tried on an athlete.

John, who now has a million-dollar contract with the New York Yankees, won at least 20 games in each of the past two seasons.

Centinela, with its advanced treatment and research facilities and its popular training fellowships, has helped improve the image of sports medicine, which, Kerlan said, "has become a sophisticated and respected subspecialty, instead of just a way for doctors to get into games free."

"Professional sports is an extremely small part of our practice," Yokum said. "The vast majority of our patients are the amateurs, the weekend warriors. We've learned a lot of things from treating the professional athlete and we can apply that to the amateurs."

One thing that seems unlikely to filter down to most amateurs is the comprehensive physical exam, which measures such things as the heart's endurance, the lungs' power, the body's reaction to stress and the percentage of fat in body weight.

Yokum estimates the cost at about $400. And few insurance companies will foot the bill, although Kerlan said, "They are doing themselves a disservice by not paying for these kinds of things. It's got to be 100 times more economical than treating the results of not doing it."

Kerlan insists his advice applies "at every age. I don't believe in youngsters being sent into (sports) programs en masse without a checkup."

He also worries about pressure from parents and coaches that can endanger the arms of Little League pitchers who try to develop a repertoire of curves and sliders.

AIAW to study NCAA threat at convention

By SUSAN RITCHIE
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The NCAA's belated but powerful entry into the sponsorship of women's collegiate athletics will be the big topic this week at the convention of the group that stands to lose the most from such a move — the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

The AIAW, governing body of women's college athletics, is holding its 1981 delegate assembly Jan. 6-9 in Detroit. The 1,000 delegates are slated to discuss equal treatment of athletes with other students on campus, minority representation and policies regarding transfer students.

But the entry overtures by the prestigious National Collegiate Athletic Association, the major governing body of men's athletics, looms heavy over the AIAW assembly.

Jane Harbiger, a spokeswoman for the AIAW, said the NCAA bid will take center stage.

The controversy stems from a proposal to go before the NCAA 1981 convention, also meeting in early January, offering women 200 positions in its governing structure and the NCAA sponsorship of Division I championships.

The NCAA voted last year to sponsor championships in divisions II and III for the 1981-82 academic year. The AIAW threatened to sue, although no suits have been filed.

The NCAA vote is expected to be close.

Currently, the AIAW is the only host of women's championships and the sole arbiter of women's collegiate sports. Competition from the NCAA likely would be "seen as a takeover of women's sports," said Harbiger.

What does the NCAA have to offer that the AIAW can't? Primarily money, said Harbiger.

Harbiger said the NCAA underwrites the cost of sending teams to national championships. "I don't think we could do that at this stage," said Harbiger. "Ideally, we would like to be able to do that."

The AIAW, founded in 1971, doesn't have the built-up reserves the NCAA has from "football revenue," said Harbiger.

Both sports organizations are non-profit and operate as a co-operative with their members. Institutions pay a membership fee.

Women's athletics only recently has begun to come into its own. In 1972, Title IX was passed as an amendment to the federal Education Act, calling for equalizing money schools spend on men's and women's sports.

The AIAW will present their top individual athletes in the 17 sports it sponsors at a dinner the final day of the convention. An overall athlete, chosen from the top invividuals, will be awarded the Broderick Cup.

Pacers cruise to win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — George McGinnis scored a season-high 34 points and Billy Knight added 23 Saturday night as the Indiana Pacers, cruising to a 20-point halftime lead, beat the San Diego Clippers 128-104 in the National Basketball Association.

The Pacers, leading by just six points after one quarter, took control with a burst of 12 straight points early in the second period.

The Clippers, 18-23, closed within 14 points with two minutes before intermission, but a 10-2 Indiana spurt gave the Pacers a 22-point edge before a basket by rookie Michael Brooks cut the margin to 66-46 at halftime.

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Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, above, speaks to a crowd gathered to greet him Saturday in Suwaira, Iraq. Hussein reportedly briefed the town's residents on the country's current state of affairs, including the border war with Iran. Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, center in photo a left, receives a briefing from his commanding officer during his weekend inspection tour of the western warfront in Khuzistan Province, where Iranian and Iraqi troops have engaged in heavy battle. (AP Laserphotos)

Iranians, Iraqis trade hit-and-run assaults

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Paratroopers and tank-led infantry units of Iraq and Iran traded hit-and-run assaults Saturday along their 550-mile-long warfront, according to military communiques from the Persian Gulf capitals.

Tehran radio reported a U.S.-made Iranian Phantom fighter-bomber crashed Saturday near the Hormuz Straits at the entrance to the Persian Gulf. The broadcast said the plane was "involved in an accident."

There was no indication whether the crash in the world's most vital oil shipping lane was connected with the presence of American and other Western warships in the area.

The United States and its Western allies have more than 50 warships in the Hormuz area to prevent an interruption of the flow of oil out of the gulf. Supertankers carrying 40 percent of the non-communist world's petroleum supplies must pass through the straits.

The naval buildup came shortly after the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war 104 days ago. The combatants have both pledged to keep the passage open.

Tehran radio said the two pilots of the plane that crashed "escaped and are being treated in the hospital," and added that authorities are investigating the incident.

Military communiques from Tehran and Baghdad reported clashes in Iran's embattled southwestern oil province of Khuzistan, the foothills of the Zagros mountains in western Iran and the recently invaded province of Kurdistan in northwestern Iran.

A war communique broadcast by Baghdad radio said Iraqi forces had killed 56 Iranian troops, sunk a speed boat and shot down one helicopter gunship in fighting during the past 24 hours. It conceded seven Iraqis were killed.

Tehran claimed 50 Iraqi troops were killed and conceded one Iranian killed and five wounded. Iraq reported 16 Iranian deaths to the loss of five Iraqi soldiers.

But no change of positions was claimed by either side. What appears to have become a winter standoff has been behind a wave of public criticism of Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's conduct of the war.

The critics were led by Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri, Iran's second-most powerful religious leader and heir apparent to Ayatollah Rohullah Khomeini. He was joined by Ayatollah Mohammad Ali Beheshti, head of Iran's Supreme Court.

Iran's official Pars news agency reported that Bani-Sadr invited his detractors to tour the front before passing public judgment on the army's performance and his as commander-in-chief.

In other developments Saturday:

—Pars quoted an oil ministry official as repeating the Iranian charge that its oil minister, Mohammed Jawad Baquir Tondguyan, was being tortured in Iraq. The official claimed Iraqi surgeons had to remove the spleen of Tondguyan, who was captured near the Iranian city of Abadan Oct. 31, because it was damaged by the alleged torture.

—The crown prince of Ras al Khaima, one of the seven Trucial States of the United Arab Emirates, demanded that all Arab countries join in pressing Iran to return three small islands in the Hormuz Straits to UAE sovereignty. The islands — Abu Mousa, Greater and Lesser Tunb — were occupied by Iranian forces during the reign of the late shah in 1971. The prince, Sheik Khaled Bin Saqr Al-Qasemi, commented in an interview published by the UAE newspaper Al-Bayan.

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Cabinet crisis threatens Begin

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, whose government already hangs by a thread, is facing a crisis in his Cabinet over teachers' wage raises. The issue threatens to topple him.

The Cabinet, due to meet Sunday, is locked in what looks like an irreconcilable dispute over wages for Israel's 58,000 teachers.

Finance Minister Yigal Hurvitz vows to quit if the raises are approved. The teachers, backed in their demands by Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, pledge to close all schools if they are rejected.

Either way Begin appears in trouble. His Likud coalition now controls just half the 120 seats in the Knesset, Israel's parliament.

A defection by either Hurvitz's three-man Rafi wing or by Hammer's 12-seat National Religious Party could bring down the government.

The opposition Labor Party, watching the squabble from the sidelines, says it may well present a motion to dissolve the Knesset and hold new elections in 100 days if Hurvitz quits. Begin's normal term expires next November.

"There is no solution," says Hurvitz of his dispute with Hammer.

Hurvitz claims the wage hikes would trigger a chain reaction of demands by other professionals, whose pay is linked in a multi-year collective wage agreement. He says the increases would crush the last barriers to uncontrollable inflation, which was 131 percent in 1980.

But the teachers insist that the government accept the arbitration report drawn up by Supreme Court Justice Moshe Etzioni, which recommends sweeping reforms in wages, pensions and work conditions.

A high school teacher with a college degree and nine years' seniority today earns the equivalent of $480 a month, says the Education Ministry. His gross income would rise to $546 if the government accepts the Etzioni report.

The average monthly wage for all workers is about $630, according to the Histadrut Labor Federation to which nearly all Israelis belong.

Etzioni was commissioned to arbitrate teacher labor problems after a crippling 52-day strike two years ago. Many Israelis believe the government could not survive another walkout of that magnitude.

The teachers have offered to compromise by accepting a phased introduction of the reforms that would soften the blow to the economy. But Hurvitz refuses.

Begin is asking the three-man Ahva faction, an independent splinter of the Likud, to rejoin the coalition and preserve his majority.

But if the price is a Cabinet post for Ahva leader Shlomo Eliahu, at least four coalition members say they would refuse to back the appointment in a confirmation vote in the Knesset.

Begin's coalition, once numbering 78 seats, was battered by defections mainly over economic issues but also over foreign policy. Five ministers left the Cabinet, including Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman. Both quit because they believed Israel was too rigid on Palestinian self-determination.

New allegations surface

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An opposition parliamentarian claimed Saturday that Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg ordered police to shelve a politically embarrassing investigation until after national elections.

The charge was leveled by parliamentarian Yossi Sarid of the opposition Labor Party and reported by Israel Radio and Television.

Sarid claimed that former Police Chief Herzl Shafir entrusted a memorandum to an unnamed "very senior personality" attesting that Burg one month ago ordered him to stop probing the Interior Ministry's financial dealings.

Burg was quoted by the national news agency ITIM as confirming that he told Shafir to suspend investigations of political parties until after this year's election, because in an election year "All sorts of people get slandered."

But he denied knowledge of a police file on his ministry.

The charge came three days after Burg fired Shafir for supposedly introducing "anti-democratic methods" into the police force.

Shafir's dismissal has triggered a storm of controversy.

Many Israelis say they think Burg acted to protect his ministry and political party from police scrutiny, and several political factions have demanded an investigation.

Sarid told The Associated Press that the file, code-named Afarsek (Peach), contained evidence that Burg's ministry siphoned money destined for municipalities to religious institutions favorable to his political group, the National Religious Party, NRP.

The allegation came a day after Burg and Shafir exchanged angry recriminations at a news conference broadcast on national radio.

Shafir accused the Interior Ministry of not backing him up and Burg charged that Shafir was turning Israel into a police state and using "a Goebbels tactic," referring to Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's propaganda chief.

Burg said he fired Shafir as inspector general of police for allegedly planting a false story in the press to help his investigation of Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abu-Hatzeira, who is alleged to have taken some $15,000 in bribes in return for channeling state funds to religious institutions.

A parliamentary committee is to decide whether to strip Abu-Hatzeira of immunity so that he can be prosecuted. The investigation of the clergy began shortly after Shafir became chief of police a year ago.

At the news conference, Shafir indicated without saying so outright that he had been fired because his inquiries were taking him too high into the political establishment.

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Chad's president visits Tripoli for series of talks

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — President Goukouni Oueddei of Chad is in Tripoli for talks with government officials and has thanked Libya for helping him win the civil war in his central African nation, the official Libyan news agency JANA reported Saturday.

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Texan leading Miller orchestra

Jimmy Henderson is the director of the Glenn Miller Orchestra which appears at Midland High Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. This is the third Community Concert of the 1980-81 season. Also performing are the Moonlight Serenaders.

Glenn Miller created a musical trademark that is indelibly associated not only with him, but with an era. You can recapture that era when the Glenn Miller Orchestra, directed by Jimmy Henderson, performs at Midland High School Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Henderson, who is from Wichita Falls, started his musical training at the age of six by taking music from his mother who was a classical piano teacher. At eight, he began trombone lessons with the high school band director, continuing through junior

ENTERTAINMENT

and high schools. He joined the Musicians Guild at 13 and was engaged as first trombonist with the Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra.

He was able to gain a variety of experience with local dance bands and formed the first Jimmy Henderson Orchestra which he fronted for two years. During that period, he entered and won regional, state and national band concerts as a trombone soloist. He also won a scholarship to the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music when he was 14. He later received a bachelor of music from the conservatory.

Upon graduation, Henderson went on the road with the original big bands of Hal McIntire, Jimmy Dorsey, Tommy Dorsey and the regrouped Dorsey Brothers Orchestra.

He moved to Los Angeles in 1954 where he worked as a freelance trombonist at all the major motion picture studios, as well as doing television, recordings and commercials for 21 years doing such shows as Bonanza, High Chapparal, Mannix, Mission Impossible, I Love Lucy and currently, Little House on the Prairie.

In 1960, he formed the new Jimmy Henderson Orchestra in California which he fronted for 15 years. It was so closely associated with Hollywood's top entertainment functions that columnist Hedda Hopper dubbed the group "the entertainment industry's own Jimmy Henderson Orchestra."

Henderson was known for his performances as musical director of the Emmy Awards, many Television Academy functions, the Directors Guild of America Annual Awards and the International Broadcasting Awards.

In 1975, Henderson was named director for the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

Polish jazzman recording for funky, farout Motown

NEW YORK (AP) — This is what you'd call improbable: A Polish jazzman and former classical violinist who now records for Motown, the U.S. record company best known for its funky sounds and black artists.

Michal Urbaniak is his name. It's probable he might still be fiddling away on Bach and such back in Warsaw had it not been for the night he first heard jazz, at age 15, on a Voice of America broadcast.

It changed his whole life. He said goodbye classical, hello jazz, set a goal of living, composing and playing in New York, and accomplished all that when he finally moved here eight years ago.

A burly man who favors floppy hats, bulky coats and speaks with a slight Polish accent, picking his words carefully, he still recalls the first American jazzmen he ever heard:

"Louis Armstrong and Bud Powell, the bop pianist. I remember I liked Armstrong but not Bud Powell. He was too far-out for me."

He grinned, aware that nowadays he plays both bop-flavored standards and what some elders might decry as too far-out — fusion jazz, a mix of jazz, classical, folk, rock and funk elements.

He does this on three instruments, an electronically amplified white violin; a lyricon, an electrified wind instrument that sounds akin to a soprano sax, and the old-fashioned kind of soprano sax.

When he first heard jazz, he'd already had nine years of classical studies "and I had a scholarship to go to Moscow, to study with David Oistrakh, the violinist. But then I changed my mind.

"I told my mother I wanted to go to New York, play jazz with the best." He smiled wryly. "She wasn't too happy, of course."

America's black jazzmen always influenced him the most, he says: "I don't mean this to sound wrong, but I listen mostly to black musicians because they were and are the source of jazz."

His first jazzman's gig was in 1958, with a Dixieland band that knocked around in Warsaw. He'd taken up the sax then and put down his violin "because I didn't want to spoil my classical studies.

"I didn't touch the violin for six years. You see, I became a man of extremes. And I still am. I became so much a jazz purist I didn't want any classical influences in my music."

A change of mind about that and violin came in 1965, when he heard Stuff Smith, one of America's top jazzmen, at a concert in Denmark: "He's the best jazz violin player ever.

"He was very instrumental in my coming back to violin. In jazz, it's generally a corny instrument, it becomes too sweet, too emotional. Then Stuff Smith comes along and proves you're wrong."

For 15 years, Urbaniak, his quintet, and his wife, Urszula Dudziak, a fine jazz singer, toured Europe. They achieved some fame and he landed a contract with CBS Records' West German division.

That made possible the move to New York in 1973, which "always was my goal ever since I listened to Voice of America radio at night as a kid. It was the music, music, music."

Urbaniak shrugged when asked if the adjustment to the New York scuffle, the city's fast, costly pace, proved difficult.

"No," he said. "In a way, when I look back, yes. The more I'm here the more I'm finding how difficult it was. And I'm very grateful that I was stupid enough not to know how difficult it was."

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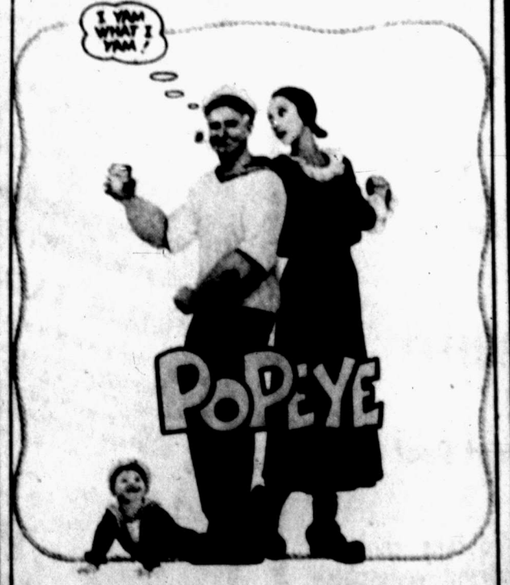

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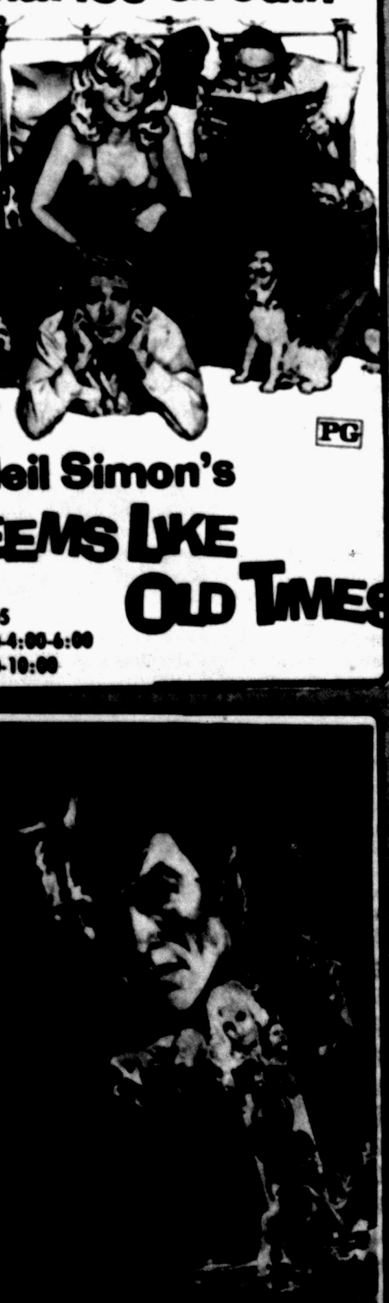

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Lillian Gish, who made her silent film debut in 1912, sits next to Gavin McLeod during recent filming for the ABC Television Network's "The Love Boat." The episode, in which Miss Gish guest stars as bartender Isaac Washington's former highschool Engligh teacher, will be broadcast Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Tickets available to some shows

Broadway featuring varied productions

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are Broadway's new and current shows. Ticket supply, as of Jan. 4, is indicated as Difficult or Available. Credit card holders can order tickets by phone by calling Chargit or Ticketron.

Chargit's number is 944-9300, Ticketron is 977-9020. In both cases and in calling theaters, use Manhattan area code 212. Advance inquiries should be made, as ticket availability is subject to change.

—"A Chorus Line," Shubert, 246-5990. Ticketron. Difficult.

—"A Day in Hollywood, A Night in the Ukraine," salute to Thirties movies, and a Marx Brothers version of a Chekhov play. Royale, 245-5760, Ticketron. Available.

—"A Lesson From Aloes," stars James Earl Jones in drama about a black man and two white friends during political and racial upheavals in South Africa. Playhouse, 489-9237, Ticketron. Available.

—"Ain't Misbehavin'," revue of Fats Waller tunes. Plymouth, 730-1760, Ticketron. Available.

—"Amadeus," new drama about Wolgang Amadeus Mozart and his bitter rival, a second-rate court composer named Antonio Salieri. Broadhurst, 247-0472. Ticketron. Available in some sections.

"Annie," hit musical based on the popular comic strip. Alvin, 757-8646, Ticketron, Chargit. Difficult.

—"Barnum," musical starring Jim Dale as legendary showman P.T. Barnum. St. James, 398-0280, Ticketron, Chargit. Balcony seats available, orchestra difficult.

—"Brigadoon," revival of the Lerner and Loewe musical about a Scottish village that only comes to life once every 100 years. Majestic, 246-0730, Ticketron. Available.

—"Children of a Lesser God," about a deaf woman who falls in love with her teacher. Longacre, 246-5639, Ticketron. Available.

—"Dancin'," Bob Fosse dance-numbers musical. Ambassador, 541-6490, Ticketron. Available.

—"Deathtrap," Ira Levin's comedy thriller about a murderous playwright. Music Box, 246-4636, Ticketron, Chargit. Available.

—"Evita," hit musical about Argentina's late Eva Peron. Broadway, 247-3600, Ticketron. Difficult.

—"Fifth of July," new play about Missouri's Talley family by Pulitzer Prize-winning Lanford "Talley's Folly" Wilson. New Apollo, 921-8558, Chargit. Available.

—"42nd Street," hit remake of famed 1933 movie hit about the making of a Broadway musical. Winter Garden, 245-4878, Ticketron. Extremely difficult.

—"Frankenstein," new drama based on Mary Shelley's 1818 monster classic. Palace, 757-2626. Ticketron. Available.

—"Gemini," long-running comedy about a Harvard student and his blue-collar family. Little, 221-6425, Ticketron, Chargit. Available.

—"I Ought to Be in Pictures," Neil Simon comedy about a screenwriter on the skids, his girfriend and his grown daughter. O'Neill, 246-0220, Ticketron. Available.

—"Lunch Hour," new Jean Kerr comedy about a marriage counsellor whose own marriage goes awry. Co-stars Gilda Radner and Sam Waterston. Ethel Barrymore, 246-0390, Ticketron. Available.

—"Macbeth," stars Philip Anglim, late of "The Elephant Man." Beaumont, 787-6868. Chargit. Opens previews Jan. 14, premieres Jan. 22. Available.

—"Mixed Couples," new drama about two couples who exchanged mates and unexpectly meet 25 years later in an airplane hanger in New Jersey. Brooks Atkinson, 245-3430. Chargit. Available.

—"Morning's at Seven," revival of 1939 Paul Osborn comedy about three elderly Midwestern sisters and their kin. Lyceum, 582-3897, Ticketron. Aavilable.

—"Oh! Calcutta!," long-running nudie musical revue spoofing sex and such. Edison, 757-7164, Ticketron. Available.

—"John Gabriel Borkman," revival of Ibsen's second-to-last play. Stars E.G. Marshall. Circle in the Square, 581-0720. Ticketron. Available.

—"Sugar Babies," affectionate spoof of old-time burlesque. Co-stars Mickey Rooney and Ann Miller. Mark Hellinger, 757-7064, Chargit, Ticketron. Difficult.

—"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," musical about a house of ill repute, a sheriff, a madam and a TV reporter who ruins everything. 46th Street Theater, 246-0246, Chargit, Ticketron. Moderately difficult.

—"The Elephant Man," Tony-winning drama about a grossly deformed man in Victorian-era London. Booth, 246-5969, Ticketron. Difficult.

—"The Pirates of Penzance," the Gilbert & Sullivan classic with pop star Linda Ronstadt in a supporting role. Uris, 586-6510. Ticketron, Chargit. Available in some sections.

—"They're Playing Our Song," Neil Simon musical about a rich pop composer and his kooky lyricist-lover. Co-stars Tony Roberts and Anita Gillette. Imperial, 265-4311, Ticketron. Available.

—"Tintypes," turn-of-the-century musical revue. John Golden. 246-6740. Ticketron. Available.

—"To Grandmother's House We Go," new drama set in Connecticut at Thanksgiving, stars Eva Le Gallienne, Kim Hunter. Biltmore, 582-5340. Ticketron, Chargit. Available.

End of Disney TV program no mystery, producer says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ron Miller, president of Walt Disney Productions, says there is no mystery about why NBC is dropping "Disney's Wonderful World."

"They didn't negotiate a new contract because our performance against '60 Minutes' wasn't that great," he said. "And they wouldn't move us elsewhere because they felt there is no longer a market for an anthology series."

Miller said negotiations are now under way to move the show to another network. "I think 8 o'clock on Friday or Saturday would be ideal," he said. If that isn't succesful, he said, the Disney studio has ready several situation comedies, dramatic series, mini-series and movies for sale.

Miller, son-in-law of the late Walt Disney, said he began work on the series in its second year. "I'd feel very, very sad if it went off the air. But I haven't given up hope. I feel that outide the 7 p.m. time slot we will give adequate numbers."

He said the studio had been aware for some time that NBC was unhappy with the series' performance. "We tried to work out our differencess," he said. "I just want a second chance."

He said Fred Silverman, NBC presideent, seemed more interested in Disney's film library than new shows. He also said NBC excutives cringed whenever he mentioned the True Life Adventures. Some of these award-winning shows will be telecast later this season before the show goes off the air next September.

Viewers today don't seem to pay much attention to "The Wonderful World of Disney," soon to leave the air, but in the early days it was THE pioneering television series.

There's a lot more to the Disney series than Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and cute animals.

When Walt Disney brought "Disneyland," as the show was first called, to ABC in October 1954 it was the first time a major movie studio had anything to do with the upstart television. Disney, of course, did it because ABC was the only company willing to put up money to back that crazy idea he had for a theme park.

"Disney changed the face of television in many ways," wrote Tim Brooks and Earle Marsh in "The Complete Directory to Prime Time Network TV Shows." It was Disney who broke the barrier and to the "lavish movie-style series so familiar today."

"Disneyland" was ABC's first hit series, and back in 1954 it presented the first mini-series, "Davy Crockett." To say that Davy Crockett, which starred Fess Parker and Buddy Ebsen, was a smash hit would be an understatement. "The Ballad of Davy Crockett" became a hit song, and coonskin caps became as commonplace on young people as long hair did a decade later.

The success of "Davy Crockett" led to many other multi-part series, such as "The Saga of Andy Burnett," "The Nine Lives of Elfego Baca," and "Swamp Fox."

The show, originally rotating between Frontierland, Fantasyland, Tomorrowland and True Life Adventures, underwent many changes during the years. It moved to NBC in 1961. Disney was the on-camera host until his death in 1966.

'Masterpiece' actor to appear in new series, 'Danger UXB'

NEW YORK (AP) — Anthony Andrews remembers meeting Alistair Cooke, host of "Masterpiece Theater," shortly after the announcement that "Danger UXB," set in World War II London, would be included in the public TV series' 1981 schedule.

"He told me he was thrilled to be getting out of the Edwardian period," Andrews, who plays the lead in "Danger UXB," says. "It is quite a departure for 'Masterpiece Theater,' and maybe it will be exciting for the audience to see something slightly out-of the mold.

"And of course," Andrews says, "it has the magic of John Hawkesworth."

Hawkesworth, that master of detail, created two of the most popular series in the 10-year history of "Masterpiece Theater," "Upstairs, Downstairs" and "Duchess of Duke Street."

The 13-week series, which premieres Sunday night, Jan. 4, on many Public Broadcasting Service stations, is about the men responsible for defusing the unexploded bombs that fell on London during the Nazi blitz. Andrews plays Lt. Brian Ash, head of one of the Royal Engineers' bomb disposal units.

"At the start," the actor says, "he's completely naive, an open book. He wants to build bridges and that sort of thing, and overnight the Royal Engineers have become the bomb disposal people.

"He's an ordinary guy, who makes mistakes," Andrews says. "He's not the usual kind of clear-cut hero."

Judy Geeson plays Susan Gillespie, a scientist's daughter whose husband is in the army. She and Ash fall in love.

"It was this combination of excitement and romance that appealed to me," Andrews says. "And we don't often see what it was like not to go to war, but to stay home at war."

"Danger UXB" obviously stirred memories for those who had lived through the blitz, and Andrews concedes the effect on Americans probably will be different.

Andrews began his acting career at the age of 19, in the Chichester Festival stage production of "The Italian Straw Hat." Later, he was in an 18-month London run of "40 Years On," starring Sir John Gielgud.

He starred in "The Pallisers," broadcast by PBS, and appeared in both "Romeo and Juliet" and "Much Ado About Nothing," productions for the British Broadcasing Corp.'s Shakespeare series.

His working relationship with Hawkesworth dates back to his role as Lord Stockbridge in "the last six episodes of a series that ran five years" — "Upstairs, Downstairs."

He speaks with great respect for Hawkesworth's talent. "Apart from the obvious attention to detail, his construction is what surprises you. When I read the first six scripts for 'Danger UXB,' I noticed the most odd developments taking place in the story.

"Then I saw a rough cut, and I said, 'My God, he's a genius.' He'd planted all these little things along the way that became important two or three episodes later. That's what keeps your attention."

The role in "Upstairs, Downstairs" as well as others, Andrews says, created for British producers an image of him as "a fine, upstanding young man. At home, not for love nor money could I get a gritty part."

Then, he recalls, a movie made for CBS called "A War of Children," set in Northern Ireland, was screened for an audience of critics in Belfast.

"I had played a Cockney, East End-layabout, and when they saw that movie, the bubble burst, and I managed to dispel that reputation for playing only nice young men."

Andrews' last two years have been consumed by a project he calls "the biggest television production anyone's ever attempted in England" — dramatization of Evelyn Waugh's modern classic, "Brideshead Revisited."

The production, plagued by work stoppages, is a joint effort of Britain's independent Granada Television and New York's public TV station, WNET.

"It's been the biggest headache of my life," says Andrews, who plays Sebastian Flyte, "but it's also been one of the most rewarding things I've ever done."

"Brideshead Revisited" may be broadcast in this country as early as next fall, though a 1982 screening probably is more likely.

Early Jazz Classic subscriptions sought

Max H. Christensen, president of the Midland Jazz Classic, has announced that subscriptions for the 1981 Classic will be taken Monday.

Those individuals outside of the sponsor table area wishing to attend the Oct. 20-25 session can make sure they have a seat if they subscribe early. The annual event is a sellout each year and often times people wait too late to subscribe. It is sold out months in advance each year.

Price for the 1981 Classic remains the same as 1980 at $125 per seat, which covers one seat for each performance, and checks can be sent to Midland Jazz Classic, P.O. Box 3814, Midland, 79702.

Included in the musicians who performed in 1980 were Red Norvo, Milt Hinton, Jack Lesberg, Brian Toroff, Bucky Pizzarelli, Gus Johnson, Jake Hanna, Bobby Rosengarden, Flip Phillips, Zoot Sims, Al Grey, Carl Fontana, Bill Watrous, Clark Terry, Warren Vache, Johnny Mince, Richie Cole and Kenny Davern.

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Blood, bullets do not insure better Liberian economy

By LEON DASH
The Washington Post

MONROVIA, Liberia — This West African country's 8-month-old government, which took power amid popular demands for a more equal distribution of wealth, has had to make stringent cutbacks to prevent economic collapse while warning Liberians that austerity is all they can expect for the forseeable future.

The 17 young noncommissioned officers and privates who toppled President William Tolbert in a bloody coup in April, soon found they had taken over a government on the verge of insolvency.

After the coup and the grisly executions of 13 former government officials, jailing of political foes and an acknowledged crisis of confidence in the ruling military People's Redemption Council, Liberia's sources of vitally needed foreign credits dried up overnight.

As in many coups in Africa in the past two decades, a chief reason given by the Liberian soldiers to justify their takeover was the deteriorating economy, under which only a corrupt minority lived decently. But like other coup-makers, Liberia's soldier-rulers have found that blood and bullets do not ensure a better economy.

One pessimistic banker said the country "is headed the way of Ghana," Liberia's West African neighbor in severe economic distress.

Recently, however, Liberia won emergency aid from the United States and Western Europe following the adoption of an International Monetary Fund stabilization plan. In Septemb3r, the IMF agreed to pump $85 million into the country over the next two years and Western creditors are expected to reschedule payment of the existing $800 million debt.

Still, bankers say the Liberian economy immediately needs $80 million to stabilize.

Liberia, historically close to the United States, has begun a search for a large cash infusion from other sources. A high official civilian delegation recently visited Libya after radical leader Moammar Khadafy offered aid.

In what Richard Moose, U.S. assistant secretary of state for Africa, called a "courageous speech," Liberia's 28-year-old head of state, Master Sgt. Samuel K. Doe told Liberians candidly last month about the near economic ruin they face.

Besides the $800 million debt, Doe said revenues from Liberia's iron ore exports, 60 percent of the country's $250 million annual earnings, were steadily dropping because of a recession in the world's steel industries. The government's budget this year stands at $325 million while expected earnings, with aid grants, are only $240 million.

The country's three iron ore mining companies could go bankrupt, Doe indicated in his speech, leaving distitute some "25,000 Liberians who are either employees or dependents."

The only bright spot in Liberia's exports is a 33 percent jump in world prices for raw rubber, the country's second revenue earner, produced on plantations owned by Firestone, Goodrich and Uniroyal.

Liberia's labor unions have become restive since the coup and a nervous Redemption Council has sided with the foreign companies operating here. Some 15,000 rubber-tree tappers at Firestone's million-acre plantation, halted a strike recently when the government said it would honor wage agreements reached under Tolbert. The workers sought a doubling of their $75-a-week wages.

The country's problems were aggravated when Doe, seeking popularity immediately after the coup, raised army privates' base pay from $100 to $250 a month and the lowest paid civil servants from $100 to $200.

Doe came to power in a coup that followed a year of tesion after riots in Monrovia in April 1979 over a Tolbert proposal to raise the price of rice, the urban population's staple food.

Although they took power representing Liberia's "have-not" majority of indigenous Africans against a tiny elite caste of ruling descendants of former American slaves who founded the country in the 19th century, Doe and his army colleagues have become fiscal conservatives.

They have banned strikes, initiated a forced national bond savings program for all wage earners beginning in January and indefinitely frozen government hiring. Tension was reduced last month when Doe freed 27 political prisoners but there are still about a hundred, including Adolphus B. Tolbert, eldest son of the slain president.

"There is confidence now (among U.S. banks) and in Washington that the (economic) problems here are manageable," Moose said recently after talks with Doe. "Liberia retains its place in the larger, free commercial-financial life of the West," said Moose, who was on his fourth trip to Monrovia since the coup.

But, although the United States has lent and given Liberia $27 million since April, Foreign Minister Gabriel Baccus Matthews said: "We believe here that the United states government could have done more."

In a blunt acknowledgement of a "confidence crisis" in his government, Doe said in November that "random harassment of members of the business and banking communities by men in arms" had exacerbated Liberia's economic difficulties by creating a climate of political instability. These incidents have since been brought under control by long jail sentences for unruly soldiers.

Doe also criticized some Liberians for what he called unrealistic expectations after the coup.

"Even after half a year, people are still hoping and dreaming of the impossible," he said.

Bullet-riddled shop last straw

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A shop owner says he's closing up because of an apparent case of mistaken identity that left his store riddled with gunshots.

Ronald Tashman, owner of the Rock & Rack Coin Shop, announced his decision Thursday after the 30 shots were fired at the store in apparent retribution for the fatal shooting of one intruder and the wounding of another in a shop with the same name run by a former partner.

Jerry Beilick shot the two men Tuesday in the Rock & Rack Coin Shop located about two miles from Tashman's store. Afterwards, he said he was worried about people looking for revenge.

"Is one of their friends or brothers coming looking for me? Have I got to go along looking over my shoulder?" asked Beilick, 42.

The trouble started for Beilick when he was robbed at knifepoint Dec. 17. A suspect, Anthony Wendowski, 26, was released on bail pending a hearing on a robbery charge.

On Tuesday, Beilick said, Wendowski and another man came to his coin shop to kill him.

The two were wearing masks and had a shotgun in a bag and threatened to kill him, Beilick said.

Wendowski threatened another man in the store with a knife, Beilick said, and when the man made a noise, the other intruder turned.

"He turned his whole body. He moved the gun away from me, and I just remember thinking to myself: 'I either do something or I'm dead.'"

Beilick said he reached under the counter and grabbed a pistol. He fired the five shots in the magazine at the two men, and all the bullets hit.

The two intruders managed to run out onto the street before they collapsed.

Wendowski died of neck and kidney wounds. A man identified by police as Thomas Kedziora was in critical condition Thursday night with wounds of the head and neck.

Beilick, who said he lost $7,000 in the first robbery, emphasized that the incident Tuesday was not a holdup.

"They didn't come to rob me; they came to kill me," he said.

"I may have to end up barricading myself in the place. And what does that say?" Beilick asked.

Tashman said a machine gun appeared to have been used to shoot up his storefront. Nothing was taken from the store.

"I'm going to go out of business," said Tashman, adding that someone must have confused his store with Beilick's. "It's just not worth my while to have this sort of thing happen."

Making interest rates less ugly

By DON G. CAMPBELL
The Los Angeles Times

Being ugly is bad enough, certainly. But sounding ugly on top of it amounts to double jeopardy.

It is the kindest reason of all for calling our demonstrably ugly African friend, the Phacochoerus aethiopicus, by his Latin name instead of his ugly, common name: the wart hog.

But in the real-estate market today, there is nothing uglier than the reality of a 20 percent prime rate and mortgage interest rates to match. And, without Latin as a crutch, how is the hard-pressed realtor going to make an 18 percent to 20 percent mortgage interest rate sound any less ugly than it is?

One way, if not the only way, in the opinion of realtor, Donald M. Bird, is to de-emphazie the reality of the stated interest rate and talk, instead, of the "effective after-tax interest rate' — the out-of-pocket cost after federal and state income tax deductions.

It is not, Bird concedes, a selling approach that is unique with him and, he further admits, "it hasn't, yet, been overwhelmingly effective as selling tool, either. But it does get the buyer's interest and opens his eyes to some of the other factors involved in a real estate sale."

For the couple, filing jointly, and with a combined taxable income of $50,000 the harshness of a 16 percent interest rate on a $100,000 mortgage, for instance, is blunted considerably by the knowledge that — after federal and state tax deductions — the effective interest rate works out to 7.19 percent. That is a palatable way of looking at a figure that, in its raw nakedness, is anything but palatable.

As Bird puts it: "This is the most effective method we've been able to devise to give taxpayers in a high tax bracket a new perspective on high mortgage rates. We suggest, of course, that they consult with their tax adviser for a confirmation, but the tables permit us to deliver the only message that is meaningful in a market beset by high interest rates and the difficulties of qualifying buyers today."

Or, as one of Bird's agents says of the selling tool: "it's at least a positive attack on the disastrously pervasive negative mentality created in the home-buying market by high interest rates."

Not unnaturally, the higher the home buyer's tax bracket, the more impressive the spread between the stated mortgage rate and the effective interest rate becomes. In the case of a family with an annual taxable income of $150,000, and taking on a $200,000 mortgage at 18 percent, the effective interest rate after federal and state taxes, shrinks dramatically to 4.5 percent.

On a more modest income level — a taxable income of $30,000 — here is how a couple would fare in the pay-off of a $100,000 mortgage carrying a 16 percent interest rate.

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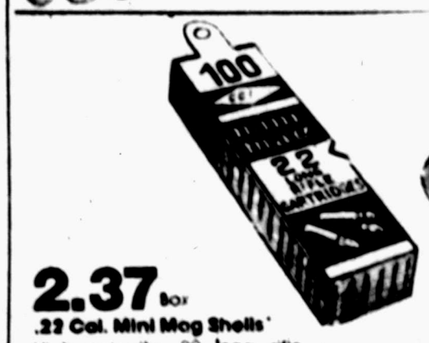

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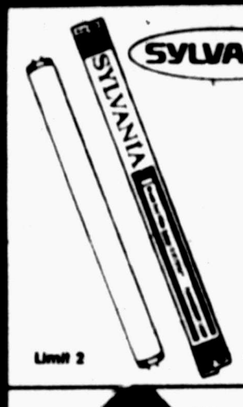

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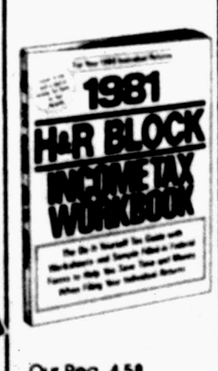

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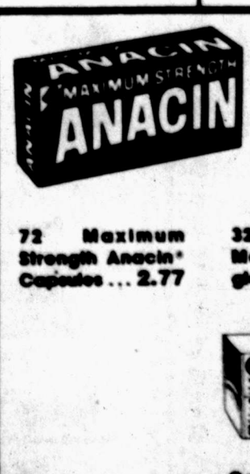

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CONSUMER TIPS

Compare warranties as well as price on appliances

By LINDA TRUITT
Better Business Bureau
of the Permian Basin, Inc.

The picture from the television set you purchased three months ago has been fading. At the repair shop you discover that the part to fix the television will cost $3, while the labor cost will be $47. Upon examining your warranty you find that after 90 days you, the customer, are responsible for paying for all labor costs. The biggest portion of the bill isn't covered.

Sound familiar? Because the terms of the warranty can affect the lifetime price you pay for a product, the BBB staff suggests you compare warranties as well as price.

A warranty or guarantee is a promise, made as part of a sale or rental agreement, that a product or service meets a certain standard of quality. There are two types of warranties — express and implied. Any statement of quality, whether it be a fiber content tag or a written promise of performance, is considered an express warranty.

Many businesses will provide a written warranty with their product, although they are not required to by law. If a warranty is provided it must be classified as either Full or Limited.

A Full warranty makes the warrantor responsible for fixing or replacing a defective product at no cost to the owner. The repairs must be made within a reasonable period of time, and the coverage must extend to any person who owns the product during the warranty period, even though he or she is not the original owner. If the product cannot be fixed then the customer has the option of either a refund or a new product.

It should be noted that a Full warranty does not have to cover the entire product. On a television set, for example, it might only cover the picture tube.

Limited warranties, the most common, restrict the liability of the seller or manufacturer. The conditions stated in a Limited warranty might require you to return the product to the store or manufacturer for service, and only provide free parts, not labor. It is also common for limited warranties only to apply to the original owner.

If a warranty is offered with a product, it must be available for the customer to review before purchasing. Also, if you complain about a problem before the warranty period expired, the business must continue to honor the warranty regarding that particular complaint.

Every new product comes with an implied warranty of merchantability, regardless of whether or not it's stated in writing. According to the Texas Uniform Commercial Code, a promise is implied by the seller or manufacturer that the purchased product will do the intended job. A toaster should toast, for example. The only way an implied warranty can be voided is for a written disclaimer to accompany the product stating the product is to be sold "as is" (or in other clear terms).

It is important to remember that a warranty is only as good as the merchant behind it. Therefore, it is wise only to do business with established reputable businesses.

If you are having a problem with a product that is under warranty, follow the instructions given for repairs. Instructions that are not followed could invalidate the warranty. Contact your BBB at 563-1882 if you are having problems with a business not honoring a warranty.

Royal pony ride

Master Peter Phillips rides his Shetland pony "Smokey" with his parents, Captain Mark Phillips and Princess Anne, recently in Sandringham, England. (AP Laserphoto)

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Monday, January 5, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY. Beautiful award winning actress Diane Keaton has a birthday today, and in the coming year, both your expectations and hers should be more easily realized. Self discipline, long range planning are the keys to your success. And while the strictness of your views will dismay some people, your high ideals are respected, rewarded by those who really count. Generous and talented, you envy no one! In 1981, romance embodies new hope and excitement. Certain marital ties grow stronger. You find that children enjoy a very special place in your life. Expect business progress to be greatest in the Spring.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Concentrate on putting any joint financial affairs into better order. Two heads are better than one when looking for ways to reduce expenses, increase savings. Believe in yourself and success will follow!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Expect the unexpected and be prepared to roll with the punches. Conditions favor your efforts in the areas of finance, business. Try to be more practical in your approach to romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your career receives a boost as the result of someone else's actions. Set a good example for associates by getting the day off to an energetic start. Old loyalties could be tested.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Discussions involving debts, joint finances, business dealings and legal papers should prove enlightening. Do some serious thinking about a complicated personal relationship. Relinquishing this tie could free you for a happier life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romance is a source of delight now. You find yourself taking part in a public event or community project. Resist the temptation to take promises at face value! Get the facts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be receptive to new ideas and suggestions, even if some of them sound a bit risky. Only by considering all options, alternatives can you be certain of making the right decision.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Mate or partner plays a major role in sparing you from embarrassment. Reward this person royally! You get a luck break in a business matter. Gains are greater than anticipated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Errands, telephone calls and paperwork make this a crowded but productive day. Handle routine tasks promptly. Tensions lessen as the financial outlook begins to improve. No-frills plan gains wide acceptance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Positive thinking helps you to advance your business interests today. A change in employment, residence or partners may be necessary. Show more enthusiasm over loved one's efforts, accomplishments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may have to adopt unusual methods in order to gain approval for a business idea. Some personal plans could be frustrated by the actions of a family member. Listen to mate's suggestions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your imagination could land you in hot water if you are unable to separate fact from fantasy. Old friends are hoping to hear the latest news. You look forward to a lively evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Creative thinking helps you to introduce a new project with great fanfare. Final approval depends on how well you have done your homework. You are entering a period of transition that will benefit career.

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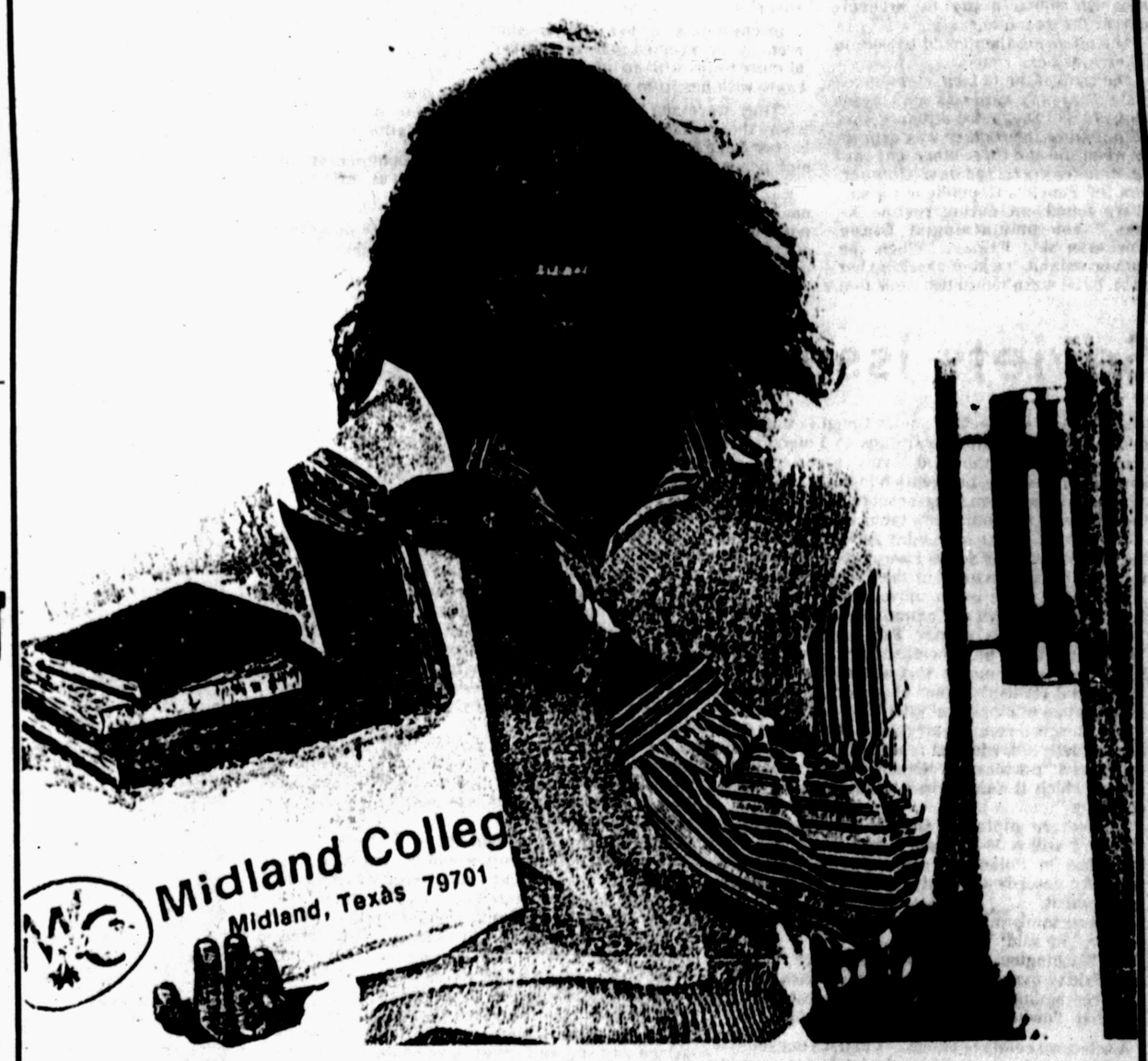

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MIDLAND COLLEGE

A rare Chinese Francois' leaf monkey, In-chun, cradles her newborn son, born New Year's Day at the San Diego Zoo. The 16-inch, eight-ounce male was the first of his species born outside Asia, where the monkeys are an endangered species. (AP Laserphoto)

First-ever birth outside Asia of leaf monkey a surprise

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Zoo officials hope the first-ever birth outside of Asia of a Chinese Francois' leaf monkey will signal a prolific breeding career for its mother.

The offspring then could be sent to other American zoos.

The birth of the 16-inch, eight-ounce male Thursday came as a pleasant bonus to San Diego Zoo officials, who did not know the mother was expecting when she and three other leaf-eating monkeys arrived last October from the People's Republic of China.

"We found out during routine X-rays," zoo primatologist Diane Brockman said Friday. "When she went on exhibit, we kept checking her girth, but it wasn't until last week that she showed much growth and we knew she was due in the next couple of weeks. The birth Thursday was a real surprise."

In-chun, the 10-year-old mother monkey, is expected to be bred several more times with an adult male who came with her from the Canton Zoo.

"They were zoo animals in China where they had many offspring," said keeper Mike Hammond. "So we have high hopes for future propogation."

Natives of the Guangxi province near the Vietnamese border, the Chinese leaf-eaters were named when Vietnam was under French control and reportedly are an endangered species in China.

More Polish leaders ousted

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Polish political faction that came to power after last summer's nationwide strikes continued Saturday to root out the last vestiges of the discredited former leaders whose policies are blamed for the economic crisis that touched off the walkouts.

Poland's official news agency PAP said former Communist Party boss Edward Gierek, former premiers Edward Babiuch and Piotr Jaroszewicz, ideological chief Jerzy Lukasiewicz and former Vice Premier Jan Szydlak were removed Saturday from the presidium of the All-Polish Committee of the National Unity Front.

The agency said the front, led by Polish President Henryk Jablonski, also decided to eventually accept representatives of Solidarity, the independent trade union that led last summer's strikes, into their ranks.

The National Unity Front is an umbrella organization which includes the communists, two other parties and various others including church figures. The front has little real responsibility in the day-to-day running of the country. Its principal tasks include the drafting of candidate lists for the elections to Poland's Parliament every four years.

The significance of Saturday's action is that the faction within the party that came to power after the strikes has continued to purge Gierek regime members and supporters.

Members of the front meeting in Warsaw, also selected Mieczyslaw Moczar, a controversial former interior minister and long-time Gierek rival, as one of the organization's vice presidents.

Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania, who succeeded Gierek, and Premier Jozef Pinkowski were among 104 people accepted for membership in the front, PAP reported.

Defense Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski and former Foreign Minister Stefan Olszowski were elevated to the front's presidium, PAP added.

Moczar, a leading figure in Polish politics for nearly 20 years, was considered a potential rival to Gierek in the early 1970s. But he was dropped from the party's ruling Politburo and did not emerge as a major political force until last summer.

Olszowski also was dropped from the Politburo during Gierek's regime and was returned to the all-important policy making body during a shake-up in August.

Babiuch and Jaroszewicz were the last two premiers under Gierek. Babiuch, who replaced Jaroszewicz in February, was ousted during the Aug. 24 party and government shake-up that paved the way for Gierek's downfall two weeks later.

The shake-ups came after the government negotiated an end to the strikes by agreeing to allow workers to form independent trade unions, to go on strike, and granted other concessions unprecedented in a Soviet-bloc country.

The birth of the union movement has led to several liberalizations in Polish society.

In a related development, the Polish army newspaper took a swipe Saturday at one feature of the liberalization — the current popularity of biting political satire.

"As one can see, you can now ridicule everything and everybody, not just national vices, or habits or customary frivolities," said the newspaper Zolnierz Wolnosci.

"Political affairs and the authorities are now considered the greatest misfortunes ... Everyone is shooting, directly, without bothering to make meandering allusions."

The commentary in the army daily added that Poland was suffering shortages of many things "but there is laughter galore."

"The only thing, whoever has some insight is not prone to laughter."

Targets of the criticism included Polish news media for their increasingly frank reports on the sorry state of the nation's economy and political humorists who have become bolder in satirizing party and regime figures.

The criticism, though not sharp, clearly shows there are still groups in Poland who are uneasy about the liberal trend which gained strength after the strikes.

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Soviets issue new warnings

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is beginning 1981 with new ominous warnings to Poland's free trade union and the Red Army reportedly still alerted for possible intervention in the Warsaw Pact nation shaken by ongoing economic problems and the effects of last summer's labor unrest.

Despite an apparent holiday lull in Western concern over a possible Soviet intervention, the Kremlin remains harshly critical of the Polish "Solidarity" independent trade union movement in its present form — independent of Communist party control.

The Soviet news agency Tass charged on New Year's Day that "anti-socialist forces" were urging Solidarity to "assume a sort of counter-balance to the official (Polish) organs of power, to become an organization of a political kind."

The unsigned commentary, published by the Communist daily Pravda and read on Soviet television, denounced "provocative demands" and "subversive aims" which it said were bringing "chaos in the economy."

A Western diplomat in Moscow commented, "There's still a 50-50 chance that the Soviets will intervene in Poland in some way, even if it is officially described as aid requested by the Polish government.

"It's certainly premature to say now that the crisis is over," he said.

In Washington, Pentagon intelligence analysts said Friday that Soviet troops on the Polish frontier were remaining in "an increased readiness posture" and that "low levels of mobilization continue."

A selective callup of reservists to flesh out some of the divisions in the western Soviet Union, next to Poland, has been noted by Western intelligence in recent months.

President Carter and other administration officials reported in early December that the Soviets had completed preparations for a military intervention.

The Tass denunciation of Polish labor developments followed a report in the Soviet Defense Ministry newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star), hinting at contingency plans for an intervention. The article was published the day after Christmas.

In an apparent effort to rally the Soviet public around its claim of alleged NATO interference in Poland, the newspaper listed possible Western counter-measures" to Soviet action in Poland.

Citing Western news reports, Krasnaya Zvezda claimed a U.S.-inspired plan included breaking off all talks with Moscow on disarmament, economic and financial matters; halting "high level (diplomatic) contacts" and freezing "special relations" between NATO ally West Germany and Soviet ally East Germany.

Western observers in Moscow regarded the newspaper report as another Kremlin effort to create the impression of an embattled Soviet bloc surrounded by subversive Western forces bent on overturning its communist system.

Although Soviet officials have ridiculed Western fears that the Red Army would be sent into Poland, the Kremlin has not flatly ruled out the eventuality if called on for aid by the Warsaw government.

A Warsaw Pact summit meeting Dec. 5 in Moscow said in a communique that Poland "could count on fraternal solidarity and support" of its socialist neighbors in maintaining its socialist system.

The Communist party chiefs of the seven Warsaw Pact nations also expressed confidence that Poland would be able to overcome "difficulties that have arisen and secure further development of the country along the socialist road."

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev reiterated the view that Poland's problems would be overcome under the guidance of the Polish Communist Party in a Dec. 26 meeting here with Polish Foreign Minister Jozef Czyrek.

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Bob Jackson of Conoco Coal Develoment Co., right, pumps first tank of pure methanol into a California test car, kicking off a three-year, $2 million test of synthetic fuel. Don Parker of Douglas Oil Co. of California, a Conoco subsidiary, helps Jackson perform first fillup. Conoco Coal Development, another Conoco subisidiary, has done extensive research into conversion of coal to methanol and is providing the synthetic fuel for the test.

Recent oil industry reports offer optimistic yield trends

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Recent industry reports offer a bit of optimism over domestic crude oil production trends.

The American Petroleum Institute's monthly statistical report placed November crude production about 55,000 barrels a day below the comparable year earlier month.

"This decline is the result of a 38,000 barrels a day decrease in (Alaska's) North Slope production due to operational problems and a very small decrease in lower 48 production compared to November 1979," the report said.

"On the average, the year-to-year declines in lower 48 production over the past several months have been reduced to roughly one-third the rate that prevailed during the 1970s. This indicates efforts to increase production are gradually meeting with success."

Charles J. DiBona, API's president, made a brief reference to such trends in his annual year-end statement.

"Oil output in the lower 48 states, which has been on a downward trend since 1970, is much closer to stabilizing now than in the last several years," DiBona said.

Recent weekly production reports from the Independent Petroleum Association of America add to the optimism.

The most recent IPAA report indicates crude production in Petroleum Administration for Defense Districts I-IV the four weeks ending Dec. 12 was 0.2 of a percentage point above the comparable year earlier level. By comparison, production in mid-December 1979 was 7.1 percent below the comparable 1978 period.

The Districts I-IV breakdown reflects lower 48 production trends more accurately in that it excludes PAD District V that includes the prolific Alaskan output as well as output in California, Nevada, and Arizona.

Domestic crude production peaked in 1970 at 9,637,000 barrels a day with Districts I-IV accounting for about 8,287,000 a day.

The API estimates current domestic production at 8,593,700 barrels a day, including 6,035,000 in Districts IV.

District V production in 1970 approximated 1,215,000 barrels a day. North Slope crude began moving to markets in 1977 and the API now estimates the district's output at 2,548,400 barrels a day.

Sharp drops in Louisiana, Texas, and Oklahoma account for practically all the lower 48 production decline. Since 1970, Louisiana output has dropped from 2,428,000 to 1,326,000 barrels a day, Texas from 3,425,000 to 2,626,000, and Oklahoma from 600,000 to 391,000. California has held its own fairly well, dropping only from 1,000,000 to 984,500 a day.

Alaskan output meanwhile jumped from 209,000 to 1,559,400 barrels a day.

John Miller, IPAA's president, is encouraged by the recent trends showing Districts I-V on the plus-side after nearly a decade.

"We have arrested the decline in production and we have added back about 300,000 barrels a day," he said.

"At one time the industry was wondering if we could reduce that declining curve. And then we started asking if we could minimize the curve. And then we started talking about arresting it. Well, now we have arrested it. We stopped it."

Miller said natural gas trends also are encouraging.

"We also are seeing some very meaningful additional gas supplies that have not yet been properly credited, in my estimation, in the Overthrust Belt (Rocky Mountains) and the Deep Tuscaloosa (Louisiana)," he said.

"I think when we see those reserves added in we can make a neat case on the fact additional drilling is bringing on additional oil and gas supplies. It is not going to be done quickly and it is not going to be done cheaply, but it can be done."

Miller said there is much, much more that can be done.

'I've been looking at a lot of the areas that have hardly been touched," he said.

"Look at that area west of Wichita Falls (Texas), the Palo Duro Basin. Generally, people think it has been drilled like a punchboard and you couldn't find a place to put another well down. I think it really is one well for every 54 square miles. We haven't begun to probe there and there are many other areas like that one."

Texaco Inc. particpating in two grants from DOE

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Texaco Inc. announced it is an equity participant in two newly-awarded grants totalling $29.3 million by the Department of Energy for the development of alternate fuels.

The grants are part of the agency's second-round awards for synthetic fuel projects.

One grant is for $25 million for cooperative agreement funding to assist in the construction, start-up, testing, and operation of a large-scale facility to generate electricity. The facility uses the Texaco Coal Gasification Process to manufacture synthetic gas which will be burned in a combined-cycle power unit to produce electricity.

Another grant, for $4.3 million, is to study the feasibility of a coal gasification/cogeneration project to gasify 4,000 tons a day of bituminous coal to produce medium-BTU synthesis gas for generating steam and electricity. The study is expected to be completed in 10 months.

The $25 million grant was awarded to the Cool Water Coal Gasification Program. The participants already committed to this $300 million project are Texaco, Southern California Edison Co., Electric Power Research Institute, Bechtel Power Corp., and General Electric Co.

The Cool Water Program uses the Texaco Coal Gasification Process and General Electric's combined-cycle technology.

The 1,000-ton-per day facility will be built at Edison's Cool Water Generation Station near Daggett, Calif., in the Mojave Desert.

Construction is expected to get underway in mid-1981 and to be completed by the end of 1983.

The $4.3-million grant was awarded to Texaco, Pacific Gas & Electric Co., and Foster Wheeler Energy Corp. for a 10-month study to evaluate the environmental and economic viability of a coal-gasification facility to be located six miles south of San Ardo, Calif., in the Salinas Valley. This project also will use the Texaco Coal Gasification Process.

The combined cost of the San Ardo gasification facility and the accompanying cogeneration plant is estimated to be in excess of $500 million. The project proposes to generate 210,000 kilowatts per day of electricty for PG&E customers or enough electricty to supply a city of about 200,000 people.

The San Ardo project also is designed to produce 1.5 million pounds of steam per hour for steam-flooding operations in Texaco's oil-producing leases in the San Ardo field. This steam production from gasified coal would release approximately 2.5 million barrels a year of heavy crude oil production from the field currently used to make steam for Texaco's steam-flooding operations there.

Lyle L. Livingston

Livingston in new post

Gifford, Mitchell and Wisenbaker of Midland announced the appointment of Lyle L. Livingston to the newly-created position of president and chief executive officer of GMW Corp.

Livingston is responsible for all exploration and production activities of the comapny, with special emphasis on expansion of exploration activities.

He has held several executive positions in oil and gas including president and chief executive officer of Moran Energy Co., exploration vice president of C&K Petroleum and vice president of Exploration U.S.A. for Union Texas Petroleum.

Livingston was graduated from Phillips University, Enid, Okla., in 1955 with a degree in Geology.

He is a member of several professional societies, including the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

API president sounds optimistic note

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In 1980, Americans produced more energy at home and used less imported energy than in 1979.

This progress could signal a better future for all "our country's energy users — a future with fewer gasoline line, more secure jobs and less indepence on foreign resources," Charles J. DiBona, president of the American Petroleum Institute said in a year-end statement on the energy situation in America.

"But the United States will remain on a knife's edge of energy supply for several years," he added. "Americans still use so much foreign oil that import shortages could cripple us at any time, and high import bills will continue to weaken our economy for many years to come."

DiBona said no quick-fix solution exists for America's energy problems. "Long-range solutions call for more American energy production and greater energy savings, and several promising signs show that the U.S. may at last be moved toward a brighter future. The signs are:

"—American oil and natural gas production is up. Oil output in the lower 48 states — which has been on a downward trend since 1970 — is much closer to stabilizing now than in the last several years.

"—Oil and gas drilling is breaking all-time records.

"—Coal production is rising faster than expected one year ago, although the unexpected increase may be due to higher exports and stockpiling rather than to higher domestic consumption.

"—Many different shale and other synfuel projects are underway.

"—Americans were using 7 percent less oil in 1980 than in 1979.

"—Oil imports are running well below a year ago. Two months ago, imports reached the lowest October level since 1975.

DiBona said that one disappointment right now is nuclear power, which is still recovering from the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island. "Nuclear output actually declined slightly in 1980. Because the moratorium on construction of nuclear plants has been lifted and safety precautions have been reinforced at operating plants, however, nuclear output should begin to grow again this year.

The API president siad that despite these signs of improvement, the U.S. still is getting 38 percent of its oil from abroad. "We'll need to produce more energy and to save more energy to get the dependence under control.

"And we can. With some relatively minor changes in government energy policies, this country could cut its dependence on foreign oil by 1990 to perhaps one-half of what we imported at the end of the 1970s."

DiBona said import cuts of that size are possible if Americans turn today's signs of energy progress into tomorrow's long-term trends, and if the country keeps up the momentum of recent progress, imports could drop significantly by 1990.

"Keeping up that momentum will require some changes in current government energy policies," he said.

For example:

"If oil and gas drilling remains high, and the country's most promising federal lands are opened to exploration, there is a good chance that future oil and gas output could stabilize at approximately today's levels.

"The production of coal is up about eight percent instead of five percent as expected. If environmental and other laws can be adjusted to permit continued higher producton rates and to allow safe burning of the additional output in the U.S., then domestic coal use will just about double by 1990.

"Today, many oil shale and synthetic fuels projects are slowly moving toward commercial production. Most projects already are encountering unnecessary regulatory delays. If government can reduce these delays, then the U.S. could produce enough synthetic fuel to replace more than a million barrels a day of imported oil in 1990.

"Simply by completing the nuclear plants that already have government permits, the U.S. could triple the contribution of nuclear power by the end of this decade. Continued nuclear growth will depend on the government's developing a reasonable waste-disposal policy and on streamlining government permitting procedures.

"And, finally, some areas, such as conservation, won't require change — just continued progress. If market forces continue to stimulate energy savings at the current rate, then the U.S. will need less additional homegrown power to meet its energy needs and replace foreign oil."

DiBona said Americans will have to make steady, sure progress during the next few years in order to reduce oil imports substantially by the end of the decade. "Most energy-producing projects have long lead times, and large-scale conservation measures may require heavy investment and years of planning. Decisions made during the early part of this decade, therefore, can determine the prospects for a better energy outlook in 1990.

"If this country decides now to keep moving in the right direction, we Americans can turn the promising signs of 1980 production and consumption into sharply lower oil imports for the 1990s."

L. D. Findley

D&D meeting set Thursday

The new Petroleum Club of Midland will be the site of the Desk & Derrick Club of Midland's first meeting of 1981.

It will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The speaker will be L. D. Findley, manager of drilling, Southwest District, of Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Co. His subject will be "Oil and Gas — Expensive Necessities.?"

Mrs. Dee Wilson, with HVW Exploation, Inc., the newly-installed president, will preside during the meeting.

Findley was employed by Gulf Oil Corp.'s Tulsa Production Division in 1951 after he received a B.S. degree in Petroleum Production Engineering from the University of Tulsa.

He began his career as a student engineer trainee in Centralia, Ill., and has held positions of maintenance foreman, drilling foreman, and area drilling superintendent.

Findley has worked in the Mid-Continent, Rocky Mountain and West Texas areas as well as in the North Sea.

Record budget reported

CHICAGO, Ill. — The board of directors of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) has approved a record 1981 capital and exploration budget in excess of $5.1 billion.

Chairman John E. Swearingen said the 1981 budget is 20 per cent — or about $900 million — larger than the capital and exploration spending estimated for 1980.

The record 1981 budget, Swearingen said, reflects increased and continued emphasis on exploratory and development drilling in the United States and overseas. Worldwide exploration and production outlays will account for two-thirds of total spending.

Standard also is projecting increased capital spending for petroleum refining, marketing, and transportation operations; for chemicals, and for minerals. Capital and exploration spending for the U.S. is expected to increase 24 percent to about $3.5 billion and account for almost 70 percent of Standard's 1981 budget.

In announcing the record budget, Swearingen pointed out that the company's projected spending for 1981 is more than twice the level of just three years ago.

"Spending increases of this magnitude are possible only when the company's earnings are sufficient to support them," he said.

"Our announcements this year of significant domestic discoveries clearly show the benefits of Standard's reinvesting of its earnings in the search for new oil and gas supplies."

Bill C. Largent

Moran elects B. C. Largent

Moran Energy, Inc., has announced that Bill C. Largent of Midland has been named president of Moran Exploration, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary.

G. C. Bankston, president of Moran Energy, made the announcement.,

Largent, who had been vice president — Exploration, assumed the presidency Jan. 1.

He joined Moran Exploration in 1974 as exploration manager, and was made chief exploration officer in 1977. Prior to 1974, he was employed by Phillips Petroleum Co. 18 years in a variety of exploration and production positions.

Largent is a graduate of Midwestern University, where he earned a B.S. degree in geology.

Moran Energy also announced it has consummated a previously announced transaction by which it acquired approximately 700 net acres in the Tuscaloosa Trend area of south Louisiana.

The acreage was acquired from P. D. Sams Co. (Banner Petroleum, Ltd.) for $11 million.

Basin rotary rig total 364 on last '80 count

According to the weekly survey of activity in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico conducted by Reed Rook Bit Co., there were 364 rotaries working last week.

Although Reed did not put out a count two weeks ago, this weeks count is a decrease of 10 from the 374 active rotaries reported working in the Dec. 21, 1980 report.

One year ago there were 307 active rigs in the two-state area.

Lea County is the Basin leader with 42 rigs working, unchanged from the last report.

Eddy County is next with 28 rotaries turning to the right.

Pecos County, the top county in the West Texas portion of the Basin, reported 24 units, while Crockett County recorded 19.

Other counties with 10 or more rigs working were Andrews, 16; Loving, 13; Irion, 12; Reaga, 11; Upton, 11; Crane, 10; Gaines, 10; and Ward, 10.

County	12/21	
Andrews	16	13
Borden	8	8
Chaves	7	6
Cochran	6	6
Coke	9	6
Concho	2	2
Crane	10	11
Crockett	19	17
Crosby	2	1
Culberson	1	3
Dawson	5	5
Ector	4	3
Eddy	28	28
Edwards	1	0
Gaines	10	10
Garza	5	5
Glasscock	3	2
Hockley	8	9
Howard	7	11
Hudspeth	2	0
Irion	12	10
Kent	1	1
Lamb	1	0
Lea	42	42
Loving	13	13
Lubbock	6	6
Lynn	0	3
Martin	9	9
Menard	2	1
Midland	2	4
Mitchell	5	3
Pecos	24	20
Reagan	11	11
Reeves	8	9
Roosevelt	1	1
Runnels	4	3
Schleicher	6	6
Scurry	6	6
Sterling	4	4
Sutton	4	4
Terrell	2	2
Terry	4	4
Tom Green	2	2
Upton	11	14
Val Verde	2	2
Ward	16	15
Winkler	6	9
Yoakum	8	8
Total	364	374

Oil AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS

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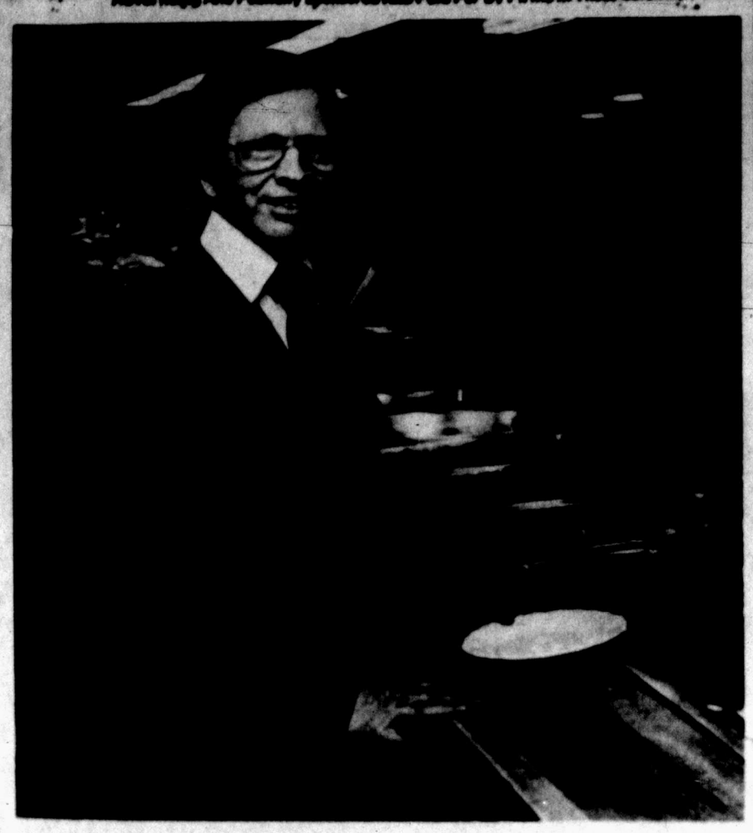

John Hayes, host at Hayes Cafeteria at 300 W. Wall Ave., serves downtown workers breakfast and lunch and features such things as fresh-baked pecan rolls daily. Hayes Cafeteria offers fast service at reasonable prices. Come in for a hot breakfast between 6 a.m. and 10 a.m., or make it for lunch between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Hayes Cafeteria right downtown on Wall Avenue.

Midland Lock & Safe provides the community with security for homes and businesses. L.G. Simmons, owner and locksmith, is an expert who can provide dependable advice regarding any security needs. Come by 1408 N. Big Spring St., or call 682-4202, to find out about your security needs.

Midland Lock, Safe Service helps keep crime from home

Neighborhood crime is a subject most people don't like to think about. However, the old it'll-never-happen-to-me routine isn't too believable any more. With community crimes increasing daily — even in cities with large law enforcement bodies — it makes sense to review your security systems.

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EPA relaxes compliance on U.S. Steel Corp. plant

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency say they've agreed on changes that will slash an estimated $51 million from a landmark $400 million air pollution control agreement.

The savings will help the nation's largest steelmaker finance the modernization of its aging furnaces and mills.

The accord, announced Tuesday, modifies a 1979 consent decree that was hailed at the time as the largest air pollution control agreement ever achieved by the EPA.

Chrysler's K-car sales up 20 percent

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. has reported a 20 percent increase in mid-December auto sales compared with the same period in 1979, with "K-cars" selling at their best rate since they hit the market.

Auto sales reports for the middle 10 days of the month usually are released after the holidays, but the No. 3 automaker jumped the gun on other manufacturers because of the increase in sales.

Chrysler released its report this week. General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. have said they would report on Monday. American Motors Corp. reports only at the end of the month, like importers.

Chrysler said it delivered 19,529 U.S.-built cars to dealers from Dec. 11 to Dec. 20, compared with 16,301 cars in that period last year.

Sales of the "K-car" models, on which Chrysler has pinned most of its hopes for a return to profitability, were the best of any period since they were introduced in October, the company said, with deliveries of 7,096.

New ZIP codes will be delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine-digit ZIP codes, which the Postal Service claims will save millions of dollars in the cost of handling business mail, will not be put into effect until at least June 1, the agency said Friday.

Use of the nine-digit code was supposed to have begun in February. The Senate voted unanimously last month to order a delay until June 1, while allowing the Postal Service to buy computerized equipment

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Permian Basin Briefs

Gulf Oil Exploration & Production Co. has announced 11 35-year service anniversaries and one 30-year service anniversary in its Western Division, Southwest District headquartered in Midland.

Dixon

A. J. Dixon of Goldsmith, a lease operator in the Production Department, observed his 35th year of service Dec. 3.

He joined Gulf as a lease pumper in the Pecos Area. He transferred to the Crane Area as a roustabout in 1949, and in 1967 was moved to Goldsmith as a roustabout. He was promoted to lease operator in December 1970.

Burt

M. V. Burt's 35th anniversary was Dec. 19. A resident of Kermit, he is a production supervisor. He joined Warren Petroleum in 1945 and in 1958 was transferred to Abilene with Gulf, relocating at Wichita Falls in 1960. He was transferred to Hobbs, N.M., in 1971.

During his tenure with Gulf he has served as lease pumper, water injection plant operator and production supervisor.

Shipman

G. L. Shipman of McCamey, head roustabout in the Production Department, observed his 35th year with Gulf Dec. 13.

His first job with the company was roustabout in Crane. He has served his entire tenure in the Crane Area working as a roustabout, connection man, and roustabout supervisor in addition to head roustabout.

Moore

V. C. Moore of Wickett, senior production superintendent, marked his 35th anniversary Dec. 1.

He began his Gulf career as a roustabout at Wickett. He has served his entire tenure in the Monahans Area.

He has held positions of roustabout, lease pumper, connection man, well tester, maintenance foreman and production superintendent.

Glass

Another 35-year employee, L. I. Glass of Crane, observed his anniversary Dec. 19.

He joined Gulf as a roustabout in the Crane Area and has served as a warehouse stockman, general clerk and senior clerk.

He was promoted to unit supervisor in the Crane Area in 1975. He has served his entire time with the company in that area.

Jones

D. W. Jones, also of Crane, marked his 35th year with the company Dec. 26. He is a roustabout in the Crane Area where he joined the company as a lease pumper.

His other jobs with the company have included stints as lease operator and lease operator WIPO. In addition to the Crane Area, he has worked in the Odessa Area.

Cox

J. F. Cox of Jal, N.M., a lease operator/water injection plant operator in the Production Department, joined Gulf Dec. 10, 1945, as a roustabout in Drumright, Okla., as a maintenance man.

He was trasferred to the Hobbs Area in 1946, and in 1967 was promoted to lease operator.

T. L. McIlvain of Odessa has joined The Ortloff Corp.'s Midland Division Plans Engineering Group, reports A. R. Laengrich, vice president.

McIlvain

McIlvain will receive assignments to provide non-process conceptual design for the company's plant proposals and hydrocarbon projects.

He received his B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from New Mexico State University in 1974.

Following graduation, McIlvain was employed with Shell Oil Co. two years as a facilities engineer. Prior to joining Ortloff, he was employed with El Paso Products Co. in Odessa as a mechanical engineer.

He is a registered professional enginerr in Texas and is a member of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

••••

Les Skinner, prsident of Les Skinner, Inc., drilling and production engineers in Midland, has announced the association of Richard McPherson of Odessa with his firm.

McPherson is a 1975 graduate of Texas Tech University. He has been named vice president — Drilling.

He had worked for El Paso Products in Odessa and Tom Hansen, Inc., in Midland. Most recently, McPherson was a drilling engineer for Good Hope Refineries in Laredo.

Skinner also announced the opening of corporate offices at 310 W. Illinois St., the Midland Executive Center, Suite 315.

Mrs. Montie Carol Wesley will continue as the firm's secretary and office manager, Skinner said.

••••

Mike McDaniel has joined the staff of Perry Gas Processors, Inc., as vice president — Marketing. He completed the Navy Nuclear Power School and received his B.A. degree in economics from The University of Texas at Austin.

He has held positions in engineering and international marketing with Bechtel, American Cast Iron Pipe Co., and Conec Corporation.

He is headquartered in Odessa.

••••

The chairman of the board of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, T. P. McAdams Jr., has announced that Al Dillard Jr., a Midland independent oilman, has agreed to serve as an area vice president of IPAA.

Dillard was elected by IPAA's board of directors at the association's annual meeting in Dallas.

As vice president of the Texas Permian Basin Area, Dillard will represent the association locally and will be active in policy discussion on the national as well as the regional level.

••••

Jagjit S. Yadav has been appointed assistant manager of gas operations in Houston for Texaco Inc. He is a graduate of Texas A&M University with an M.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering. He also holds a masters degree in Business Administration for the University Texas of the Permian Basin. He has been with Texaco since 1967. He was assistant division superintendent in the Producing Department - West in Midland from 1976 until 1979 when he was transferred to Houston as assistant to the manager of gas operations.

••••

Bill H. Morrison has been named vice president of Exploration and Production for Nortex Gas & Oil Co. He also will serve as vice president of the Exploration and Production Division of InterNorth, Inc.

Prior to his promotion, Morrison had served as manager of Exploration and Production in the Nortex Midland District office. He previously had been with Diamond Shamrock Corp. in Houston.

••••

Cities Service Co. has announced the appointment of Kenneth L. Greer to geophysical manager of the Southwest Region, U.S. Interior Area, Energy Resources Group.

Greer

He has been transferred from Tulsa, Okla., to Midland, where she will report to Michael G. Cook, manager of Exploration for the Southwest Region.

Greer holds a bachelor's degree in Geological Engineering from the University of Minnesota, and a master's degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Houston.

He previously was geoscience modeling manager, Planning and Technology, Energy Resources Group. He replaces David H. Burgard who has resigned from the company.

W. L. Dry of Odessa, a lease operator in the Odessa Area, observed his 35th anniversary Dec. 14.

He has worked in the Goldsmith Area as a roustabout and lease operator.

Another 35-year man is J. A. Hayes of Electra. He is a senior production supervisor.

He joined Gulf Dec. 4, 1945, as a roustabout in the North Texas Area. He was promoted in 1961 to roustabout foreman, and in 1969 was moved to the Odessa area where he served as production supervisor.

He was moved to the Goldsmith area in 1975 as production supervisor, and in 1978 moved to the Crane Area where he was promoted to senior production supervisor.

Allen

G. E. Allen of Bowie, a lease operator in the Production Department, also has observed his 35th year with the company.

He joined Gulf Dec. 3, 1945, as a lease operator.

He has spent his tour with Gulf as a lease operator in the Wichita Falls, Odessa and Crane Areas.

Morgan

R. Morgan of Crane, a well test, completed 30 years with Gulf Dec. 11.

He joined the company in the Odessa area of the Production Department.

He also has worked in the Crane Area. His jobs have been as a roustabout, connection man, roustabout pumper, field mechanic helper, instrument man and well tester.

••••

John Findley, president of Basin, Inc., has announced that George E. Eng, a longtime Midlander, has joined the company as vice president of Marketing.

Eng has been a resident of Midland 28 years and formerly worked for The Western Company and the Permian Corp. in various sales, operating and executive capacities.

He has been active in various oil industry and civic organizations. He holds memberships in the American Institute of Mining and Metalurgical Engineers, the West Texas Geological Society, the American Petroleum Institute, and the Independent Petroleum Association of America. He also is a member of the board of directors of the Permian Basin Oil Show.

••••

Booher

Michael E. Booher, with Exxon Co., U.S.A., Midcontinent Production Division, has been prometed from operator to drilling technician.

He was transferred to the Division Drilling Organization in Midland from St. Elmo, Ill., in the Oklahoma District.

He has been with Exxon since 1978.

••••

L. E. McLeaish of Goldsmith, a lease operator, has been with Gulf since Dec. 17, 1945.

His first job was lease pumper in the Goldsmith area in which he has spent his entire career.

He has served as a roustabout and roustabout/lease operator in addition to his present position.

Good well reported

HOUSTON — Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., a subsidiary of The Coastal Corp., reported it has recorded a flow rate of 1,825 barrels of oil a day in a new well completed in the Williston Basin of west North Dakota.

The well, in the Big Stick field in Billings County, established the flow rate of light gravity oil on production tests.

The well also flowed gas at the rate of 1.64 million cubic feet per day. The flow was gauged through a 35/64-inch choke at 500 pounds tubing pressure.

Completion is in the Fryburg formation of the Mississippian age from perforations at 9,535-9,561 feet.

Coastal said it has a 75 percent working interest in the well which is known as CO&G-Al-Aquitaine 23-142-100 BN-1.

Al-Quitaine Exploration holds a 25 percent working interest. The well was drilled on acreage included in Coastal's exploration agreement with Burlington Northern, Inc.

Center slates law sessions

A course on "Principles of Oil and Gas Law," has been announced by the Permian Basin Graduate Center, headquartered at 105 W. Illinois St. in Midland.

It will include six sessions from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays from Jan. 13 to Feb. 17.

Corby Considine, attorney with Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe and Dawson, will coordinate the course which will be team taught by Midland lawyers who specialize in the different aspects of the law.

The course is designed for geologists, petroleum engineers, independents, landmen, accountants, brokers and others who need to understand more of the legal aspects of the petroleum industry.

Tom R. Scott, with Bullock, Scott & Neisig, will present the first session on oil and gas leases.

The other sessions will cover rights of property, common title problems, regulations of investment in oil and gas, oil and gas taxation, and operating agreements.

The fee for the complete course is $160, and $30 for individual sessions.

Most everyone has a daily grind, but few as spectacular as this foundry worker at Tenneco's Newport News Shipbuilding subsidiary in Virginia. He is grinding on the casing of an outer sleeve adapter ring for a giant (125-foot— wind turbine blade. The casing is made of high-strength steel and weighs about 18,000 pounds.

Denmark takes steps to join oil rush

By LEONARD DOWNIE Jr.
The Washington Post

LONDON — Faced with an economic crisis caused primarily by the high price it must pay for imported energy, Denmark is taking drastic steps to belatedly join the North Sea oil rush.

Risking potentially serious legal and political consequences, Prime Minister Anker Jorgensen's government is abruptly ending a Danish company's exclusive concession to explore for oil and natural gas in Denmark's small sector of the oil-rich North Sea until the year 2012.

Jorgensen's government instead will open the Danish sector to competitive bidding by oil companies for individual offshore exploration blocks, as neighboring Norway and Britain have been doing profitably in the North Sea for years.

Despite threats that the Danish firm will try to block the expropriation in court and the parliamentary opposition might try to bring down his minority left-of-center Social Democratic government over the issue, Jorgensen has decided to introduce expropriation legislation in Parliament in January. His energy minister, Poul Nielson, hopes to solicit oil companies' bids for the first offshore exploratory drilling later this year.

Nielsen's fledgling Energy Ministry is convinced by new data that there is enough oil and gas in the narrow slice of the North Sea off Denmark's western coast to cover one-third to one-half of the country's energy needs beginning in the late 1980s. Only a small amount of oil now is being produced by the few offshore wells drilled by the Danish shipping conglomerate A.P. Moeller since it was given a 50-year exclusive concession for Danish offshore oil exploration in 1962.

So Denmark still must import nearly all its oil at an enormous cost that has plunged the rich Scandinavian country deeply into debt since the first steep worldwide oil-price increases in the early 1970s. To avoid financial collapse because of their huge government budget, balance-of-trade deficit and gigantic foreign debt, Danes have been forced to accept government-imposed austerity that is curtailing their generous welfare-state social benefits.

Meanwhile, Denmark has watched Britain and ,orway begin to profit from the same high oil prices because they produce and export more oil from the North Sea than they consume. Their governments receive in taxes and royalties roughly 80 percent of the money that oil companies make in their sectors of the North Sea, and oil has created new industries for their economies. This has made Norway, with its relatively small population, rich and virtually recession-proof, and has provided Britain with the only real hope for future recovery of its battered economy.

Denmark largely has missed out on this North Sea oil bonanza so far because of past shortsightedness. When Northern European countries divided up the North Sea for oil exploration, Denmark bargained away to Norway a thin slice along the border of their offshore zones that later became Norway's profitable Ekofisk oil field. The Danish government also gave the concession for exploring the entire Danish offshore sector to a single firm, A.P. Moeller.

Moeller is a family foundation-owned, Copenhagen-based shipping firm with extensive worldwide trade and subsidiaries in everything from air travel, supermarkets and computers to plastics, pharmaceuticals and diesel engines. A consortium Moeller organized with Gulf, Shell, Mobil and Texaco established the first offshore production well in the North Sea in 1972 and will put a second field into production this year.

But oil drilling has remained only a tiny part of Moeller's overall business, and the Danish government increasingly has doubted that Moeller was moving quickly or vigorously enough to fully exploit Danish reserves in the North Sea. Under the concession agreement, the Danish government also has been able to take only half as much in royalties and taxes from production income as the Norwegian and British governments were collecting from oil companies drilling in their sectors.

So Energy Minister Nielson opened negotiations with Moeller und3r the concession agreement to try to increase the government's share and to get back from Moeller most of the Danish sector of the North Sea that it had not explored yet, particularly near Norway's rich Ekofisk field.

'World series' scheduled

The "World Series of Exploration" will be offered by the Permain Basin Graduate Center from Jan. 14 through May 6.

The course begins with two lectures from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Jan. 14 and Jan. 28 at the center's headquarters, 105 W. Illinois St., Midland.

The remainder of the course will be three five-week games played by remote control and will not require classoom 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 sepcially for young explorationists who have not had enough practical experience drilling wildcats and development wells, and each game will give 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 University of California at Los Angeles Psychology Department.

In each came, players will start with $1 million with the object to learn how to explore competitively at a profit. All leasing will be by sealed bid.

Experinece 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 are actual USGS topographical maps set in the subsurface, thus, data points are facts.

At stake will be the $1,000 J. C. Williamson cash prise and traveling trophy for "Young Explorationist of the Year." They will be awarded to the winner of the three-game series.

Fee for the course is $150, including materials.

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Oil Industry Notes

HOUSTON — A new senior vice president and two new vice presidents, along with the creation of a new Canadian Operations Department, have been announced by Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., the subsidiary that provides administrative and staff services for the natural gas pipelines of Tenneco, Inc.

Ewell H. Muse III was promoted to senior vice president and will remain in charge of energy resources. He was vice president — Energy Supply and has been with the company since 1963.

Gary T. Cheatham was promoted to vice president and given responsibility for a new Synthetic Fuels Group to handle coal, water and coal gasification activities. He had been director of natural resources since 1977, with responsibility for Tenneco Coal Co. and Intake Water Co.

James R. Keys was promoted to vice president with responsibility for the Customer Relations and Marketing Department. He had served since 1979 as director of governmental affairs/state.

William M. Rogers, who had been vice president in charge of planning, was named to head the new Canadian Operations Department which will handle all Canadian projects and affairs.

The changes were effective Jan. 1.

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HOUSTON — The corporate name of Oil Base, Inc., of Houston has been changed to OBI—Hughes, Inc.

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HOUSTON — Nathan M. Avery, chairman of the board of Galveston-Houston Co., and Marquis E. Tallaferro, chairman of Texas Reamer Co., announced that a contract has been executed between Galveston-Houston Co. and Texas Reamer and related companies providing for the previously announced acquisition of Texas Reamer by Galveston-Houston.

The deal was for approximately $30 million in cash and notes.

Texas Reamer, headquartered in Odessa, is engaged in the manufacture, sale, rental and repair of downhole drilling tools. The firm's consolidated revenues in 1980 were approximately $30 million.

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DALLAS — American Petrofina, Inc., has announced the appointment of Charles D. Stills as general manager — Product Supply & Transportation, and Reginald Titcombe to the newly-created position of manager of planning, supply and transportation in the Supply and Transportation Department.

Prior to joining Fina, Stills held various sales, engineering and planning positions with Atlantic Richfield Co. His most recent post was manager of production supply in Philadelphia, Pa.

Titcombe was in supply and distribution with Caltex Petroleum Corp. in New Hork at the time he joined Fina, and prior to that was with Caltex Oil Co. in South Africa.

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HOUSTON — Wainoco Oil Corp. has announced promotions in several area, including:

Charles C. Vines has been named senior vice president — Finance and retains the additional office of treasurer.

Darcy D. Schindewolf has been elevated to vice president-secretary. He will contine to have overall responsibility for Wainoco's partnership operations, investor relations, and tax areas.

David Cobb was promoted to manater of the Tax Department. He had been senior tax specialist four years.

Mrs. Jo McPearson has been designated manager of the U.S. Partnership Operations Department. She has been with the company since April 1978.

Jay W. Decker has joined Wainoco's Western Division in Denver, Colo., as operations supeerintendent. He had been a staff engineer with Wainoco in Houston since June 1979.

John C. Langford has been promoted to assistant controller within the U.S. Accounting Department. He was manager of property accounting.

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HOUSTON — John D. Platt, president and chief executive officer of Geosource, Inc., announced the company has completed the acquisition of S.I.E., Inc., a Fort Worth-based manufacturer of open hole and cased hole wireline and geophysical equipment.

The acquisition involved the exchange of 634,000 shares of Geosource voting common stock, par valure $1, for all the outstanding shares of S.I.E. stock. S.I.E. had sales of approximately $23 million in its 1980 fiscal year which ended Oct. 31.

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TULSA, Okla. — Mamdouh R. Gadallah has joined Terra Resources, Inc., as chief geophysicist of the exploration division. He replaces R. D. Womack who went to Longhorn Oil Co. in Houston.

For the last 12 years, Gadallah was with Seismorgraph Service Corp. of Tulsa.

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AUSTIN — Jeffry R. Hill, acting director of the Railroad Commission's Gas Utilities Division, has been named director of the division. The appointment was effective Jan. 1.

Hill joined the commission in 1977 as an examiner in the Gas Utilities Division. In 1979, he was transferred to the Transportation Division, and in May 1980 was named acting assistant director of the division. He was named acting director of the Gas Utilities Division in August.

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DENVER, Colo. — Howard H. Harlson Jr. has been named to succeed Al Swygert who is retiring as president of B. F. Walker, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Noble Affiliates, Inc.

Harlson was executive vice president of B. F. Walker, Inc. Swygert retired as president Dec. 31. He had held the post since 1978.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Wendell C. Putnam has been promoted to vice president — Petroleum Operations for Farmland Industries, Inc. of Kansas City.

He was executive director — Petroleum Administration.

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OKLAHOMA CITY — George P. Post, president of Post Petroleum Co., Inc., announced the appointment of Steven J. Boone to exploration geologist. Prior to joining Post, he held exploration assignments with Bonray Energy Corp. and Sohio Petroleum Co. He is headquartered in Oklahoma City. The company has drilling and producing offices in Midland, Tex.

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HOUSTON — Wilson Supply Co. has named Bill Dillard president, Dan Walker vice president of tubiar products, and Mike Chaddick general manager of the Tubiar Department.

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HOUSTON — InterNorth, Inc., has named Nancy C. Davis manager of regional public relations, with headquarters in Houston.

She replaces Vernon E. Dalton who was promoted to manager of corporate public relations. He was transferred from Houston to the firm's headquarters in Omaha, Neb.

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HOUSTON — J. B. Bell has been named vice president of gas acquisition for United Texas Transmission Co. He formerly was director of gas acquisition. He joined United Gas Pipe Line Co. at Shreveport, La., in 1966. United Gas and United Texas are subsidiaries of United Energy Resources, Inc.

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DENVER, Colo. — Energy Methods Corp., a Denver-based oil and gas company, announced the election of John T. Miller to the firm's board of directors.

Miller is senior vice president of Schneider, Bernet and Hickman, Inc., a brokerage firm headquartered in Dallas. He was with The Western Company from 1950 to 1968, and in 1965 was president of a Western subsidiary, Prairie Producing Co.

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TULSA, Okla. — Marvin H. Curlin has been named an assistant vice president of Seismograph Service Corp., reports E. D. Wilson, president and chief executive officer. Curlin also became an administrative assistant to the Birdwell Division general manager, a new position.

Curlin's previous position was vice president and general manager of Lorac Service Corp., a subsidiary of SSC with headquarters in Houston. He was succeeded by Max K. Huff.

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BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — W. A. "Bob" Roberts, who helped lead Phillips Petroleum Co. into a strong position in offshore exploration and production, retired from the company Jan. 1after 43 years.

He was an executive vice president a a member of the company's board of directors. He had guided Phillips' exploration and production effort from 1968 until 1980 when he was named an assistant to the company's president and chief exeutive officer, William C. Douce.

During this period, Phillips discovered and developed the giant Ekofisk field in the Norwegian North Sea which currently accounts for almost a third of the company's total energy production.

Roberts worked for Phillips in Odessa from 1939 to 1942 and in Midland from 1951 to 1953.

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HOUSTON — Gary R. Brown has been elected vice president, Natural Gas Liquids, for Aminoil USA, Inc.

Brown was manager of natural gas liquids sales. He has been succeeded in that post by Gary D. Smith who also will serve as executive vice president and chief operating officer of Amtane and Solar Gas.

Spencer L. Youngblood has been named manager of business development in the Business Planning and Development Department of Aminoil.

He previously was manager of economics and evaluations. He joined the company in 1977 as an economic analyst. Before joining Aminoil, he was reservoir engineer with Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America.

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DALLAS — Continental Emsco Co., a subsidiary of the LTV Corp., has announced the appointment of Walter M. Chayka to president and chief operating officeer of Continental Emsco Co., Ltd.

Chayka previously was managing director of Continental Emsco Co., Ltd., which conducts the Canadian operations of Continental Emsco Co.

He has been associated with Continental Emsco Co., Ltd., more than 24 years.

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OKLAHOMA CITY — Midwestern Resorces, Inc., an Oklahoma City-based independent oil and gas exploration firm, announced it has executed an agreement to purchase varying working interests in 31 producing oil and gas wells owned by Rol-Exploration, Ltd., a private firm also based in Oklahoma City.

Midwestern acquired the properties in exchange for $800,000 and 550,000 shares of Midwestern Resources' restricted stock.

The wells are in the Sooner Trend area of Kingfisher, Alfalfa and Garfield counties in Oklahoma. The majority of the properties are being operated by Vulcan Energy Co.

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HOUSTON — Henry C. Goodrich, chairman and chief executive officer of Southern Natural Resources, Inc., and a wholly-owned subsidiary, The Offshore Company, announced plans to add $300 million worth of equipment to The Offshore Company's fleet of offshore drilling vessels.

The expansion program calls for the addition of five offshore mobile drilling rigs. The company's plans include the immediate purchase of an existing jack-up rig of modern vintage and the new construction of a large semisubmersible rig. The other three drilling rigs are scheduled to be added to Offshore's fleet between 1983 and 1985.

The existing jack-up rig, which will be purchased for $29 million, is scheduled to join the fleet this month.

The semisubmersible rig is a deep-water drilling rig and will represent an investment of approximately $90 million. It will be built by Mitsui in Japan and will be capable of drilling in up to 1,500 feet of water.

Companies abandon plans for nuclear power facility

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A planned $2.5 billion nuclear power plant that was the object of a 1974 tower-toppling protest has been scrapped — at least for now — because of declining demand for electricity.

Northeast Utilities and Western Massachusetts Electric Co. have abandoned plans to build the plant and will try to recover most of the initial costs through a rate increase, a utility spokesman said Friday.

"It's quite clear that we don't need the additional capacity," said John Hickey of WMECO. "Nobody could have predicted the plunge in demand we've had."

The utilities spent $29 million since 1973 on plans for the twin-reactor plant. Hickey said they will try to recover about $25 million through rate increases imposed on one million customers.

WMECO serves about 834,000 customers in Connecticut and 166,000 in western Massachusetts.

In 1974, the utility announced plans for the plant, and on Washington's Birthday of that year, Sam Lovejoy, an anti-nuclear activist, toppled a 400-foot Northeast Utilities weather tower on the Montague site in protest.

Because of legal technicalities, Lovejoy, who still lives in Montague, was cleared of charges stemming from the incident.

Hickey said demand for power was increasing at an annual rate of between 6 and 8 percent when WMECO announced plans for the plant. The 1973 Arab oil embargo and conservation in the United States cut demand far below the utility's forecast, he said.

"The increase in demand for 1980 was zero," Hickey said.

WMECO suspended plans to build the 2,300-megawatt plant in 1978, but did not drop them. The plant originally was expected to begin generating power between 1988 and 1990, Hickey said.

"We wanted to keep the door open and watch demand for another few years, but it's clear now that this plant would be a mismatch for demand," Hickey said. "That's not to say that we have ruled out the possiblity of building a nuclear plant there sometime in the future."

Hickey said WMECO remains committed to nuclear power and did not abandon its plans because of objections to nuclear plants.

On Jan. 16, WMECO will ask the state Department of Public Utilities for an undisclosed rate boost to include an increase to cover Massachusetts customers' approximately $5 million share of expenses for the plant, Hickey said. He said the utility will seek an undisclosed rate increase in Connecticut to recover $20 million.

Reacting to the decision, Lovejoy said, "The beast is dead. (But) what is Northeast Utilities going to do with its 1,900 acres of land in Montague?

"It's come to an end in Montague, but we've still got the Yankee plant in Vermont and the Rowe plant. We got one big victory here, and now we've got to start piling on more victories."

Buddy Temple takes office

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Arthur "Buddy" Temple III, a former East Texas legislator whose family has parlayed a timber business into a diverse financial empire, is the newest member of the Railroad Commission.

Temple, 38, was sworn in Friday by Lufkin lawyer Ward Burke before a standing-room crowd of 250 at the commission auditorium.

Temple, a resident of Diboll in Angelina County, defeated incumbent John Poerner in the Democratic Party primary in May and Republican Hank Grover in November for a six-year term.

In brief remarks to an audience that included Speaker Bill Clayton and former Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, Temple made a New Year's resolution that customers of agencies regulated by the commission would "always get their money's worth."

He made a similar pledge to his political supporters and also resolved to "work every way possible and as harmoniously as possible" with commissioners Jim Nugent and Mack Wallace, to do everything he could to get pay raises for commission employees and to interfere as little as possible with agencies regulated by the commission.

The commission's regulates the state's transportation and energy industries, including oil, gas and coal.

As his first action as commissioner, Temple voted with Wallace to make Nugent chairman for the next two years.

Temple is the 30th person appointed or elected to the commission.

He was elected to the Texas House of Representatives in 1972 and was re-elected three times.

Temple said he had spent the past two months trying to learn how the large agency works, "so when this day came I wouldn't be totally lost."

After 1½ years of campaigning, Temple pledged to his children they would start seeing "a lot more of me — for better or worse."

Temple is married to the former Ellen Clarke of Lufkin, and they have four children.

His father, Arthur Temple Jr., is a high-ranking officer of Time Inc. and is considered one of the wealthiest men in Texas.

Max P. Goff

Area offices organized

Max P. Goff, vice president and region manager, Southwest Region, announces the formation of area offices within the region to serve the growth needs of The Western Co.

Ted Bicknell has been appointed area manager of the Souteast Area of the region which will be comprised of the Eldorado, Snyder, Rankin, Kermit and Odessa districts.

Bicknell

The Southeast Area office is located at Number Two Petroleum Center in Midland.

Wilbert "Buddy" Lintzen has been appointed area manager of the Northwest Area of the region and has opened offices at 1919 North Turner St., Hobbs, N.M.

Reporting to Lintzen are the Brownfield district in Texas and the Hobbs, Artesia and Clayton districts in New Mexico. The Fort Worth Basin districts (Breckenridge and Mineral Wells) will continue to report directly to Goff.

Lintzen

Aday

Pehl

Two new additions to the Southwest Region staff also were announced by Goff.

Paul Aday, formerly asssistant treasurer with the General Telephone Co. of the Southwest in San Angelo, has joined the company as region controller, and Richard Pehl, formerly corporate personnel manager of A.P.S. Inc., a Gulf & Western Industires Co. in Houston, has joined the company as region Human Resources manager.

Both men will be based in the region headquarters at Number One Marienfeld Place in Midland.

Contract awarded

HOUSTON — Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. has awarded a contract of approxiamtely $17 million to Trentham Corp., Houston, for design and construction of a carbon dioxide plant.

George P. Mitchell, chairman and president of Mitchell Energy, said the plant will be located at Bridgeport in North Texas. Its output of carbon dioxide will be used in a tertiary oil recovery project at two fields near Bridgeport, he said.

The oil recovery project has been approved by the Department of Energy for its tertiary incentive program. Under this program, Mitchell Energy can recoup up to 75 percent of its costs by selling at free market prices oil that otherwise would be sold at federally controlld ceiling prices.

The company has estimated it's costs at $20 million — a total of $18.5 million for the plant and related facilities and equipment, and $1.5 million for a pipeline to transport the carbon dioxide to the oil fields.

Violence in Spain reaches peak in 1980

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Political violence in Spain reached its peak in 1980 when 126 persons were killed, according to police sources. ETA, the separatist organization seeking independence of northern Spain's Basque region, was blamed for some 85 wuch killings. Eight ETA commandos were killed by police.

Extreme rightists or leftists were blamed for 33 assassinations.

The three-province Basque region recorded 105 political killings, followed by Madrid 10, Navarre six, Logrono three and Barcelona two.

Study group sets meeting

The Society of Petroleum Engineers' Reservoir Study Group will hold its next meeting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the new American Legion Hall on Air Park Road in Midland.

Loren Stiles, with Exxon Co., U.S.A., will present the program on "Improved Techniques for Evaluating Carbonate Waterfloods in West Texas."

His talk will be based on a paper he co-authored and presented at the 1977 SPE Annual Technical Conference in Denver, Colo.

Results of an extensive geological and engineering evaluation of waterflooding operations, along with the current status of infill drilling programs at the Fullerton, Robertson and Means field will, will be presented.

Stiles was graduated from Texas A&M University with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering. He is the technical advisor in Exxon's Field Studies Group and is assigned to the Midland Division office.

Center elects new directors

The Permian Basin Graduate Center announces several new directors were elected at the recent annual meeting of the board of directors.

Joel Castell, vice president and manager of the Energy Department of The First National Bank, replaces Douglas B. Henson, also with FNB.

Sidney K. Smith, vice president, The Midland National Bank, replaces Ed H. Blackaller, also of MNB.

Marion Kimberly, a career counselor, replaces Patricia M. Beck, president, Permian Basin Graduate Center, and Ralph H. Viney, with Ralph H. Viney & Associates, Inc., replaces Boley B. Embrey, with Embrey Oil and Gas Properties.

Louis Moseley, with MGF Oil Corp., replaces Charles F. Kalteyer of Gulf Oil Corp. as the representative of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

Dr. A. Reid, with Moseley Petroleum, replaces Ron Shaw of)Texaco Inc. as representative for the Permian Basin section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists.

The retiring directors will continue to serve the Graduate Center on the advisory board. Also, Lewis G. Mosburg Jr., senior partner of the Oklahoma City law firm of Mosburg and Wirght, and a frequent lecturer at the center, has been appointed to the advisory board.

The officers who were re-elected are Dr. Jack G. Elam, chairman of the board; Mrs. Beck, president; Dr. George Gibson, vice president; Micahel Cropper, secretary; Paul W. Kirtley, assistant secretary, and Donald S. Johnson, treasurer.

Conoco announces strikes

HOUSTON — Conoco Inc. has announced two natural gas discoveries in Southwest Texas on behalf of the Conoco-Du Pont Exploration partnership.

The discoveries are on the Benavides Ranch approximately 25 miles northeast of Laredo.

The partnership, owned two-thirds by Conoco and one-third by Du Pont, has more than 20,000 acres under lease surronding the two drill sites.

Conoco, as operator, reported the No. 1A Rosa Benavides flowed at a rate of 1,501,000 cubic feet of gas and 15 barrels of condensate per day, through an 18/64-inch choke, with a flowing tubing pressure of 867 pounds per square inch. The well is bottomed at 10,605 feet. It tested from Wilcox sands at three intervals between 8,852 and 8,988 feet.

The No. 2A Rosa Benavides flowed at the rate of 797,000 cubic feet of gas per day, no liquids, through an 18/64-inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 543 pounds per square inch.

The total depth is 9,005 feet, and the well was tested from Wilcox sands at three intervals between 8,569 and 8,719 feet.

The projects are more than two miles apart.

Drilling of one development well has started, and others are planned, a Conoco official said.

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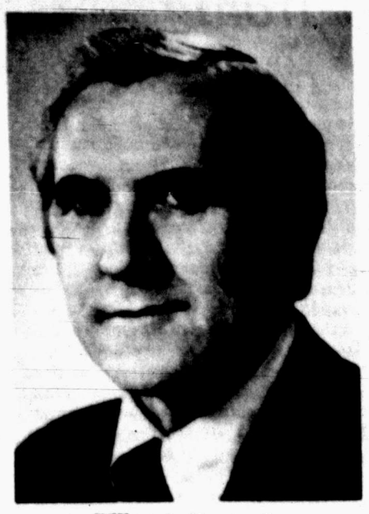
Yeager retires at First National

Wilbur A. Yeager Jr., has retired as Chairman of the Board and Corporate Officer and resigned as Director of the First National Bank as of Dec. 31, 1980, to enter private business in Midland according to Jno. P. Butler, senior chairman of the Board of Directors.

Yeager, a native Midlander, graduated from Midland High School and attended Vanderbilt University and The University of Texas where he graduated in 1951 with a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering. Following several years with a major oil company, he joined First National Bank as the bank's first petroleum engineer in 1958.He was elected president of First National in 1975 and Chairman of the Board of Directors in December, 1979.

His long list of civic endeavors has included service on the boards of United Way, Texas Bankers Association, Midland Chamber of Commerce, Midland Country Club and as finance advisory committeeman for the City of Midland. He is also a member of the Vestry of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Butler commented, "Wilbur Yeager's contributions to First National and this great city cannot be measured. He has been a greater factor in the growth and prosperity of Midland than many people realize. We at First National hate to see him leave the bank, but we do wish him every success in private business."



Wilbur A. Yeager Jr.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Investment income and insurance rate setting

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN — One of the largest and most complicated controversies facing the State Board of Insurance is set for another round of hearings Wednesday and Thursday (Jan. 7-8) — the question of investment income and its use in setting rates.

That argument reached the boiling point in 1979, when the Texas Trial Lawyers Association and various insurance industry groups argued the issue back and forth, with no clear resolution.

At one committee hearing, three experts testified that investment income is considered by SBI in setting insurance rates, that it is not considered, and that it is "sort of" considered.

Boafrd members have said publicly that they do at least take notice of investment income in setting rates, whether or not it is considered formally as part of the ratemaking formula.

That argument was renewed at the SBI's hearing in December on worker's compensation rates, with the Texas Association of Business presenting actuarial testimony which again raised the question on how investment income is — or should be — handled in the rates.

Some insurance industry officials have argued that the board, in denying an auto rate adjustment earlier this year, ignored its rule on investment income.

The hearing will be held in the auditorium of the Highways and Public Transportation Department building in Austin, starting at 9 a.m.

SBI HAS TAKEN under advisement staff and industry recommendations for adjustments in commercial auto insurance rates.

In the past, commercial auto and private passenger auto rates have been considered together, with 1979 being the first time the hearings were held separately — because statistical data was not available in time for the summer hearing.

The SBI staff has recommended an overall increase of 12.5 per cent for commercial liability and physical damage coverage combined.

Liability rates would be incraed 20.2 per cent, while physical damage rates would be decreased 3.3 per cent.

The industry proposal would be an average increase of 21.4 percent overall, with a 32.7 percent increase for liability and a 1.7 per cent decrease for physical damage.

Proposed effective date by the staff is Feb. 1, while the industry has proposed April 1.

TEXAS CONTINUES MOVING ahead with its efforts to obtain authority to administer federally required waste control programs, having received interim authorization from the Environmental Protection Agency for the first phase of the hazardous waste control program.

State Department of Health and Department of Water Resources will administer the program in Texas.

The Water Development Board has given DWR authority to prepare and file a primacy application for the Underground Injection Control Program under the Federal Safe Drinking Water Act; DWR will develop the program jointly with the Railroad Commission, since the RRC has jurisdiction over injected wastes from oil and gas operations.

DWR Deputy Director Dick Whittington notes the RRC is "modifying its portion of the primacy application in light of recently passed federal legislation," H.R. 8117, the Waxman-Gramm Bill, an amended form of a bill originally introduced by U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, D-College Station.

That measure, Whittington says, "will substantially ease the burden that federal regulations will impose on the oil and gas industry by allowing the RRC to demonstrate to EPA that Texas has an effective program regulating oil- and gas-related injection wells."

Tentative date for submission of the UIC application is April 24, with EPA action due within 90 days.

SBI HAS REJECTED an application by National Union Fire Insurance Co. of Pittsburgh to market the "triad Home Protectin Plan" in Texas.

That plan provides for reimbursement to the policyholder of costs for repair or replacement of "parts and components" of central heating, air conditining, plumbing, built-in appliances, and the like.

The board, in its order denying the application, said it had concluded that "normal wear and tear is not an insurance coverage authorized" under provisions of Texas insurance laws.

MNB promotes ten

Dorothy Large

Diane McElligott

Bill Mewhorter

Sue Manning

Nelda Snodgrass

Lillian Woodlee

Venita Gaston

Sue Post

Jeff Scribner

Midland National Bank President and Chief Executive Officer Tony A. Martin recently announced the promotion of several people on the bank staff.

Dorothy Large, supervisor of the Bookkeeping Department, was promoted to assistant vice president. She is a member of the National Association of Business Women and the American Institute of Banking.

Nelda Snodgrass was promoted to assistant vice president in the Operations Division. She is a graduate of Midland High School and has been with the bank since 1957.

Bill Mewhorter was promoted to assistant vice president in the Commercial Credit Department. Bill is a graduate of Texas Tech University and Robert E. Lee High School.

Lillian Woodlee was promoted to assistant vice president in the Data Processing Division. She is a graduate of several courses of the American Institute of Banking.

Diane McElligott was promoted to Trust Officer in the Trust Division's Oil and Gas Department. She is a graduate of Midland High School and is a member of the Permian Basin Landman's Association and the Midland Business and Estates Council.

Nell Keaton

Venita Gaston was promoted to assistant cashier in the bank's Savings Department. She is a member of the American Institute of Banking and is a past member and treasurer of the Midland High School band boosters.

Jeff Scribner was promoted to assistant trust officer and will continue to serve in the Pension and Profit Sharing Department. He is a 1978 graduate of Regis College, Denver, Colo., where he served on the Judiciary Council.

Sue Manning was promoted to assistant cashier in the Collections and Exchange Department. She has been at Midland National since 1978 after living in Corpus Christi.

Sue Post was promoted to assistant cashier in the Safe Deposit Department where she serves as the supervisor. Post is very active in the Wilshire Park Baptist Church.

Nell Cooper Keaton, assistant supervisor of the Bookkeeping Department, was promoted to assistant cashier. Keaton serves as a trustee for the Fraternal Order of the Eagles.

Business Briefs

The Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Midland has declared a 10 percent stock dividend and a 30 cent per share cash dividend on shareholders of record as of Dec. 22, 1980.

Bank President Charles D. Fraser said that "1980 has been a tremendous year for First National. After completing our 90th year of banking in July, we achieved $1 billion in total assets during the month of October.

"Our staff continues to perform in an exceptional manner and with the fantastic growth of the Permian Basin, I am very optimistic about the future of First National and Midland."

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MEMPHIS — The city station serving Midland/Odessa for Federal Express Corp., the nation's leading air express service, has shown steady growth since opening Sept. 29, 1980.

Managed by Judy bond, the station is averaging 74 inbound and 41 outbound daily shipments, compared with 69 inbound and 28 outbound daily shipments during its first month of operation.

There are six employees and three radio-equpped vans serving the Midland/Odessa area.

Federal Express, Memphis, specializes in door-to-door, nationwide, overnight transportation of small packages and documents. It serves 242 major markets and 13,500 communities with 60 aircraft and 2,500 radio-equipped vans. The company handles more than 85,000 shipments through its system nightly.

For further information, call Armand Schneider at 901-369-3613.

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DALLAS — Saxon Oil Company today announced that the company has entered into an agreement to purchase certain producing and non-producing oil and gas leasehold interests (including interests in all drilling wells) from L.R. French, Jr., of Midland in approximately 7,040 gross acres (1,280 net acres) in 11 different sections in the northeast Fletcher Field in the Andarko Basin in Comanche and Caddo counties, Oklahoma, according to Bill D. Saxon, chairman and chief executive officer.

The purchase price will be approximately $40 million, of which $25 million will be paid in cash on closing, with the balance to be in the form of a one-year promisory note secured by a letter of credit and bearing interest at the prime rate.

Two changes at Kelley-Coppedge

ODESSA — Two personnel changes at Kelley-Coppedge, Inc., have been announced by Gordon Forehand, vice president of the oil field construction firm.

Robert W. Propp has been promoted to Division Engineer for West Texas-New Mexico. Propp earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering from the University of Oklahoma. His experience ranges from compressor station, waterflood station and gasoline plant construction to the design and engineering of amine treating plants and sulphur recovery units. Propp formerly was division manager for Kelley-Coppedge in Brighton, Colo.

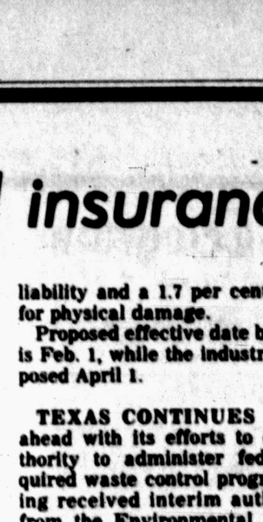
Leon Skledge has joined Kelley-Coppedge as assistant district manager in the Odessa office. Sledge has extensive experience in pipeline construction, including estimating and management.

Kelley-Coppedge, Inc., is a general oil field contractor specializing in construction of pipelines, waterflood stations, compressor stations and gasoline plants. It was established in 1938.

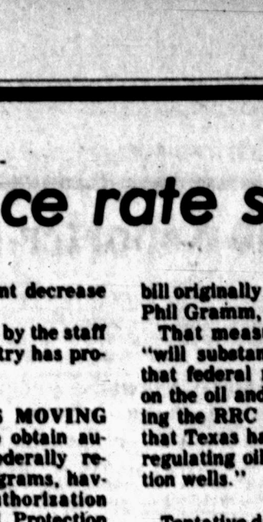
Robert W. Propp

Leon Sledge

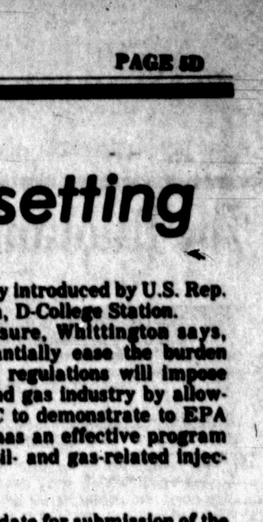
Three retire at bank



Janis C. Hubbard



Janet Thompson



O.J. Edwards

The First National Bank of Midland announces the retirement of Janis C. Hubbard, Janet Thompson and O.J. Edwards effective Dec. 31, 1980, according to Charles D. Fraser, president.

Mrs. Hubbard is retiring from her position in the trust division as trust officer after 24 years with the bank. Mrs. Hubbard is a member of the American Institute of Banking, the National Association of Bank Women and is a life master in the American Contract Bridge League.

Mrs. Thompson, assistant cashier and secretary to Jno. P. Butler, has also completed 24 years with First National. Mrs. Thompson was associated with Marfa State Bank, Fort D. A. Russell, Marfa and the City of Alpine before joining the bank in 1957.

Assistant Vice-President, O.J. Edwards leaves First National with 40 years of service in the accounting, cashier and consumer lending departments. He is a member of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles.

During a reception in honor of the three retirees at First National Bank Dec. 29, Fraser commented, "we will all greatly miss these devoted employees who have made so many valuable contributions to First National over the years."

Milner awarded service pin

J. William Milner was awared a 25-year service pin from the First National Bank of Midland at the bank's recent Christmas party held at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Milner, who is vice president of the Commercial Lending Division, joined First National in September, 1955. He has served as president of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, Westside Optimist Club and Midland Bowling Association and on the boards of the Community Day Nursery, the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts and the Home Builders' Association of Midland. He has also been active in coaching girls softball, Little League baseball and YMCA basketball.

Receiving 10-year award pins were Marshall Banks and Mary Roderick.

Also receiving service pins were Brois Coston, Terry Laxson, Maxine Toohey and Liz Whiteside for five years of service.

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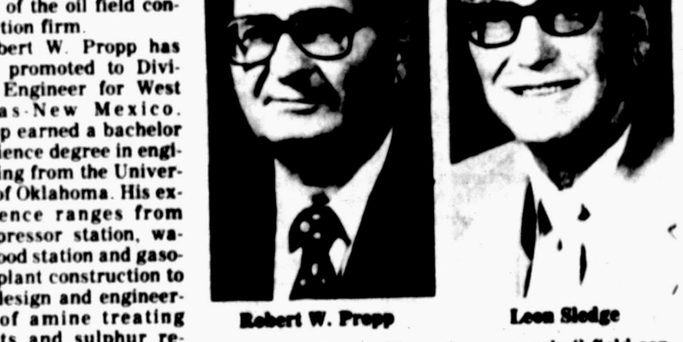

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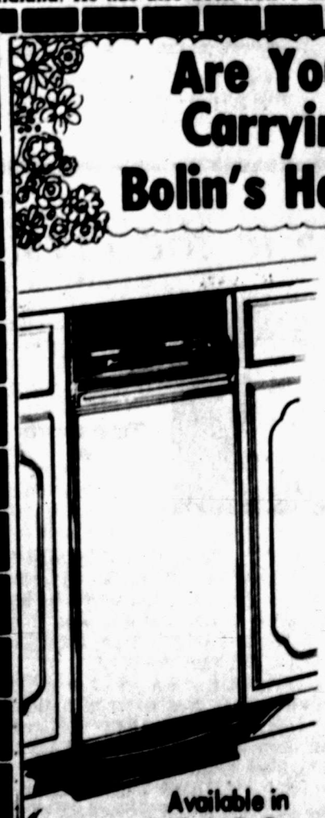

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Deadly serious game

Message to President Jimmy Carter: There is no way the people of the United States will agree to or stand for the payment of "ransom" to the Iranians for the release of the 52 Americans now being held.

Message to President-elect Ronald Reagan: Please feel free to get tough with the Iranians if necessary in bringing the hostage situation to a quick conclusion.

Message to Iran: Americans have shown the patience of Job while waiting for you to release our people. Now, however, we're growing tired of this vicious and cruel excuse for a game. Let our people go now or be prepared to face dire consequences.

Message to Moscow: Don't move. We're watching you every minute.

As various sources have indicated, it seems almost inevitable that the hostages still will be in Iran when Ronald Reagan takes the oath of office Jan. 20 as president.

In fact, Carole Jerome of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. noted earlier this week that Iran's earlier demand for $24 billion in gold for the hostages' freedom was presented with the full knowledge that the United States could not and would not accept it.

"In other words," Ms. Jerome said, "there was a deliberate intention to prevent resolution of the crisis."

The heavy hand of Moscow is being felt stronger and stronger in Iran. It's apparent, Ms. Jerome indicated, from the Iranians themselves. Senior Iranian authorities were shocked and surprised by the $24 billion demand, she noted.

The Soviet influence over the Iranians has been apparent for quite some time, but Americans have continued to hope that the Iranians would reject Moscow's carrot and listen to reason for a change.

Sadly, there doesn't seem to be much of a chance for that happening now.

As several U.S. officials have pointed out, there's no use in the Iranians holding the hostages until after Jan. 20 looking for a better deal. They won't get one. And neither will the Soviets.

The hour is growing late and the patience of Americans is growing thin. Iran and Moscow both had better recognize that fact.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Jan. 4, the fourth day of 1981. There are 361 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 4, 1789, George Washington delivered the first presidential message to the nation.

On this date:

In 1493, Christopher Columbus sailed from the New World for Spain aboard the Nina.

In 1642, Sir Isaac Newton, the mathematician who discovered the law of gravity, was born in Lincolnshire, England.

In 1896, Utah became the 45th state of the union.

In 1951, the Korean city of Seoul was captured by the North Korean and Chinese forces during the Korean War.

Five years ago: A 127-day strike by National Airlines flight attendants ended when they accepted a new contract.

One year ago: President Carter announced a package of get-tough measures against the Soviet Union in light of its military push against rebels in Afghanistan.

Column opinions not always ours

Writers whose columns appear on this page are selected on the basis of their reputations, their philosophies and their writing skill...but opinions expressed in their columns are not necessarily shared by The Reporter-Telegram.

On the contrary, the editorial opinion of the newspaper and positions taken by columnists often differ greatly.

Opinions of The Reporter-Telegram are restricted to our own editorials which appear daily on the left side of the page.

Readers whose views differ from our own editorials or those columnists whose writings appear on this page are invited to express their opinions in our "Letters to the Editor" column which appears Sundays.

BEN WICKS

"You'd think it was my fault that Sinatra didn't invite you to the inauguration."

ART BUCHWALD

Transition team finding no waste and no sloth

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Nobody knows how many there are. There could be hundreds — even thousands. They are members of Reagan's transition team, and they are sweeping through government buildings, trying to find ways to cut out waste and sloth in the bureaucracy. It isn't an easy job, but it has to be done.

As soon as word is passed that a transition team is on the premises, every bureaucrat rushes to his or her desk and gets to work. Bureaucrats have been through it all before, and the transition people are, in most cases, babes in the woods.

This is how it goes.

A transition team member stops by a desk.

"What are you doing?" he asks the bureaucrat.

"I'm working on these authorization papers for my supervisor."

"Where is your supervisor?"

"He took holiday leave and I believe he is in New Hampshire skiing with his family."

"May I see these authorization papers?"

"Of course, sir. As you will note, in the first 40 pages, the authority concurs with the regulations as laid down by the secretary. The next 32 pages deal with the impact study, and this bound report, which is attached, was done by an outside consulting firm.

"We still have one more study to come in, which was done by another consulting team, checking out the findings of the first consulting firm. By the way, I voted for Reagan."

"What exactly are you authorizing?"

"Funds for deregulation of the clam-digging business."

"Why do you need money to deregulate an industry?"

"If you read the report, you'll see that it takes as much money to deregulate an industry as it does to regulate one. My father and mother were both Republicans."

"We're looking for ways to cut out waste and sloth in government. Do you have any ideas?"

"Can I speak frankly, sir? I've been working on this problem secretly for seven years, but no one will listen to me. That's why my wife also voted for Reagan. First, we have to set up an ad-hoc committee on waste and sloth, which would create a department independent of the inspector general's office. This department would be staffed and housed in its own building so that it would not be contaminated by the people who are throwing the taxpayers' money down the drain. I have the plans here for the new building if you would like to see them."

"It's a very large building."

"When you're looking for waste and sloth in the government, you can't operate on a shoestring. Once we get the department in shape, I suggest we turn it into an independent agency, which would report directly to you."

"But I'm only on the transition team. I don't believe I'll be around after January 20."

"That's a pity. It was your idea, and you can't see it consummated. Can I have your name, sir? I'd like to tell the president-elect you're the most valuable transition team person I've talked to."

"It's Elrod. Melvin Elrod, of Tulsa, Oklahoma."

"It's an honor to meet you, Mr. Elrod. My name is Duval, Harvey Duval. My supervisor's name — the one who is skiing in New Hampshire — is Garfield Flieger."

"What kind of supervisor is he?"

"A very fine person. You can go into his office. It's the one that has a personally autographed photo of President Carter on the wall."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Officials trying to avert 'flood of Haitians'

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The wretched Haitian "boat people" have been classified as economic refugees by the Carter administration — for a practical, if somewhat hardhearted, reason: It's easier to exclude them from the United States than it would be if they were declared political refugees.

U.S. officials are hoping to ward off an influx of Haitians that they fear could reach truly staggering proportions. The U.S. embassy in Port-au-Prince estimates that if the immigration bars were let down, a million Haitians — one-fifth of the country's population — would flee to the United States within a year. And southern Florida, already reeling under the deluge of Cuban refugees last year, would buckle under a new wave of Haitians.

Having officially declared Haiti the source of thousands of economic refugees, the U.S. government might logically be expected to view economic aid to Haiti as an effective means of heading off a mass exodus from the unfortunate nation. It would be better for all concerned if the United States could deal with Haitian economic problems in Port-au-Prince rather than in Miami.

The United States also has a certain historical responsibility for the world's first black republic. U.S. troops occupied Haiti from 1915 to 1934, and even though the era of gunboat diplomacy is long past, the U.S. government has continued to take a special interest in this Maryland-sized nation in the Caribbean.

So it is not surprising that the Agency for International Development (AID) has been in place in Haiti for seven years. What is surprising — and distressing — is that the AID program has accomplished so little.

Haiti's economic problems are enormous. It is one of the poorest, most densely populated countries on Earth. Largely mountainous, its once lush forests have been destroyed by an impoverished population desperate for firewood. Food production and reforestation are the obvious, urgent goals of an effective economic program.

Yet the U.S. AID mission, by all accounts, has rarely gone beyond studying Haiti's problems. According to a classified cable to the State Department from U.S. Ambassador Henry Kimelman, Haitian dictator Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier complained to him in a private meeting: "Haiti is the most studied country in the world. Officials of U.S., other countries' and international development agencies have studied every conceivable aspect of Haiti. Now it is time for action."

After two or three years of study, AID in 1976 was given $8 million for an integrated agricultural development loan project designed in part to encourage reforestation and increase food production.

But by the end of 1980, only $1 million of the $8 million had been put to use. As a result, the program was scaled back to $3 million and the reforestation allocation was cut back significantly.

Allan Furman, AID director in Port-au-Prince, told my associate Bob Sherman that the agricultural development money would be reappropriated and distributed as direct grants over the next few years. But in the bureaucratic reshuffling, the badly needed funds for reforestation were eliminated, supposedly held in abeyance to be included in some future project.

Several U.S. officials complained privately that the on-again-off-again fund juggling was just another example of the long, unnecessary delays in AID projects that can be attributed in part to inefficient management.

To get a perspective on the AID program's effectiveness — or lack of it — I compared the Haitian effort with that in Honduras, an equally poverty-stricken Latin American country.

In fiscal 1980, Haiti received $8.5 million in obligated AID funds, while Honduras got $45.7 million. Yet the administrative costs were almost equal: $1.1 million in Haiti's case and $1.5 million for the Honduran program, though it was more than five times as large.

The Haitian AID program was run by 26 U.S. employees and 48 Haitians, the Honduran program required only 32 Americans and 33 local employees.

Furman acknowledged that the AID staff in Haiti will have to be cut back unless Congress appropriates more money. But in general, he depicted his AID program as one that has been floundering but has now rebounded. All it needs, he indicated, is a bigger infusion of money from Congress to move forward effectively.

Others associated with the Haitian AID mission aren't so sure. Several complained that morale in the unit is lower than at any other post where they have served.

The Haitians aren't pleased with the AID operation, either. A former health minister who served Duvalier for five years said it was impossible to get a straight answer from the Americans. "Furman will tell you one thing one afternoon and the next day change his mind," he said.

Even Ambassador Kimelman, who has been on the scene only a few months, admitted to misgivings about the current AID operation. Recognizing that Congress is unlikely to increase the immigration quota for Haitians — now 20,000 a year — Kimelman believes that an effective program of economic assistance is vital. He said he'll recommend a re-evaluation of the entire Haitian AID operation.

An easy answer to charges of AID's ineffectiveness in Haiti has been given by agency officials both in Port-au-Prince and Washington: It's the Haitians' own fault. The Duvalier government is corrupt, they argue, and the only way to run an assistance program successfully is to circumvent local officials. This is, in fact, being done in some instances by contracting projects through private aid groups.

But this is too easy an answer. Surely after seven years on the scene, our AID people should have been able to figure out how to deal with the Haitians.

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

Why is Carl Sagan's book "Cosmos" a best-seller? Is it because we're all goofy over Andromedes and the hydrogen density of Gannymede? Not on your Little Dipper.

●

It's because there's nothing like astronomy to take your mind off of life on this miserable little fly-speck of a planet.

●

When you read that there are perhaps 10 billion trillion planets, you wonder how God found the time to give Ronald Reagan all those electoral votes.

●

When you read that there are 100 billion galaxies, each with 100 billion stars, the fact that your beer has less calories than the regular beer doesn't seem terribly vital.

●

Come on, folks — Pluto is about 60,000 light years away. When you get there, do you think anyone will care whether or not you made your last car payment?

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark

"We pass a lot of laws we wouldn't need if everybody had good manners."

BIBLE VERSE

Let no man deceive you with empty words; for because of these things cometh the wrath of God upon the sons of disobedience. Eph. 5:6

NICK THIMMESCH

Displaying force in the Persian Gulf would be a mistake

Nick Thimmesch

WASHINGTON — A friend of mine who voted for Carter told me he is so fed up with the hostage situation that he found himself cheering Ronald Reagan when he made those tough televised remarks against the Iranians.

On Christmas Eve, Reagan called the captors "nothing better than criminals and kidnapers ..." A few days later, he called them "barbarians" and declared he opposed paying them any "ransom." When an Iranian official lashed back at him for that, Reagan said: "What have they got to be mad about? They're the ones that did the kidnaping."

Reagan's plain talk is what fired up my friend and countless other Americans. As the New Year begins, the disgust and anger our citizenry feels over the hostage situation has been intensified. The holiday season makes us think of family and home, and through the charity of the benevolent bullies of Tehran, photos and film footage of the hostages brought this agonizing outrage into our living rooms once again.

These bad feelings blend with the anticipation that a new president will soon take office and might order forceful action to get the hostages freed. Most Americans are tired of the protracted negotiations with the Iranian revolutionary government, and see them as a lawyer's nightmare.

Signs of such impatience crop up everywhere. Bumper stickers (polite graffiti) shout, "Nuke Iran!" or "Let's Play Cowboys and Iranians!" A cartoon has Khomeini squatting with another ayatollah who tells him that what is flat and glows on Inauguration Day will be Iran, only Khomeini doesn't get the point.

Mining Iranian waters is suggested as the "least controversial option," by Gen. Daniel Graham (retired), who is an informal adviser to Reagan. Columnist William Safire also calls for mining and other tough measures. The old proposal for a blockade of the Persian Gulf is being revived.

Reagan must deal with this emotional head of steam when he takes office. He probably feels the same impulse most of us do to strike and punish Iran for its foul treatment of America. But as president, he must reflect on the information he is already receiving, and decide what is in the national interest.

Incinerating Iran on Inauguration Day? No. Invading Iran? No, because that means war with the Soviet Union. What about mining or blockading tiny Kharg Island in the Persian Gulf, from which 90 percent of Iran's oil is exported?

Kharg Island's complex of oil tanks was severely damaged by Iraqi bombing, but its critical loading facilities weren't. To sow mines, as General Graham suggests, would cause the Soviets to play hero by offering the use of its mine sweepers for any ships entering the Gulf.

Moreover, the six other petroleum nations on the Gulf, including Saudi Arabia, would be greatly disturbed by mining because it would severely cut, if not stop, shipping in that vital area. Besides, just mention "mines," and maritime insurance rates soar.

A naval blockade is equally problematic. Since most Iranian oil goes to our friends, who would the U.S. really be hurting? How would U.S. blockaders decide which ships would be stopped and which would pass? Again, the Soviets could enter the Gulf, escort tankers asking for such protection, and thus create a potential confrontation with the U.S.

Presently, the only Soviet ships in the Gulf are unarmed trawlers — spy ships. The U.S. has from three to five destroyers and frigates in the Persian Gulf, and a carrier task force in the nearby Gulf of Oman. The oil states have patrol boats only, and the Saudis also have four mine sweepers. Iran has a respectable Navy, and its ships have created no incidents for U.S. ships.

The point is that despite the tensions of the hostage situation and the Iraqi-Iranian war (which the U.S. does not want spread), American interests in the Gulf are maintained. A U.S. mining or blockade action could bring us a result we have worked for years to prevent — the shutting off of much of the free world's oil supply. Japan gets 85 percent of its oil from the Persian Gulf, Europe gets 70, and the U.S., 25.

The primary goal of U.S. policy in the Gulf is to keep the Soviet Union out of Iran. Nearly as important is to see the Iraqi-Iranian war end. Exasperating and heart-tugging as the hostage issue is, it should not cause the U.S. to lose sight of these goals. Maybe we should try another daring rescue mission. It would make more sense than a display of force in the Gulf which would cause the international cauldron to boil in a way our incoming president never bargained for.

the small society

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Texas' 105-year-old constitution much-amended, much-defended

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN — Quick, now. What has 63,000 words, 242 amendments and celebrates its 105th birthday this year?

Correct. The Texas State Constitution.

And it's already evident, even before lawmakers assemble for the 67th Legislature, that legislators are aiming at further modificaion of that antique but much-defended document.

And, not surprisingly, well over half of the proposals already filed deal directly with tax matters.

During the 1979 session, 193 "joint resolutions" were filed — 133 in the House of Representatives, and 60 in the Senate.

Of those, seven passed on the house side, and five on the senate side.

This past November, voters approved seven of those proposals and rejected two (the 141st and 142nd such proposals to fall by the wayside).

Those which failed to pass were measures for a limited right of appeal by the state in criminal cases, and budget execution powers for the governor.

So guess what one of the non-tax proposals filed in the senate is? It's SJR 4 by Sen. Walter Mengden, Houston Republican, to "grant the state the right of appeal in criminal cases from the judgements of the courts of appeal."

If anything, that proposal may be more important this time than it was last time around — because voters approved extending criminal jurisdiction to the existing courts of civil appeal when they approved one of the last batches of constitutional amendments.

Much of the mechanics of expanding the court system remains to be worked out, and must be resolved by the new legislature.

But proponents of the state's right of appeal say such a provision is needed to avoid conflicting decisions among the 14 appeallate courts — something that would create uncertainty and delay in the appeals process.

Another popular subject as far as constitutional amendments go for 1981 is initiative and referendum, a proposal dear to the heart of Gov. Bill Clements but not nearly so well-beloved of the legislature.

Mengden is offering his I&R proposal as SJR 2.

On the house side, there are HJR 2 by Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie (who tried unsuccessfully in 1979 to win approval of his I&R measure) and HJR 4 by Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale.

Thus far, however, the single most popular amendment is to prohibit a state income tax (not that there was any thought of enacting one).

Kubiak would do that by HJR 3, which would ban net income taxes on individuals; HJR 6 by John Sharp, D-Victoria, would require voter approval of any such taxes; HJR 8 by Stan Schlueter, D-Salado, would enact a ban.

Taxes also are the subject of other joint resolutions: HJR 1, Schlueter, would repeal the state ad valorem tax used for college construction (already effectively abolished as a funding source); SJR 1 by San Antonio Sen. Bob Vale (D) repeals the tax and creates the State Higher Education Assistance Fund to take up the slack for such building.

SJR 5, Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, would provide a freeze on the assessed value of a homestead when the owner reaches age 65, in an attempt to provide relief from property taxes; HJR 11 by Gene Green, D-Houston, would limit such increases for persons who are 65 or older, or who are physically disabled.

HJR 9, by Lloyd Criss, D-La Marque, would allow property tax exemptions to promote flood control measures (a relatively new proposal); HJR 7, by Sam Hudson, D-Dallas, would allow state grants to veterans.

And HJR 12 by Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin deals with use of the Permanent University Fund for bond issues.

In fact, only three of the other proposals in the early batch of pre-filed measures don't get involved directly in taxing and spending matters: SJR 3, Mengden, deals with division of counties into precincts for justice of the peace, constable and commissioner elections; HJR 7, Sharp, legislative review of rulemaking by executive agencies; and HJR 10, by Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, limiting the number of terms a member may serve as Speaker of the House.

Both of those latter proposals came in for some attention last session, although Garcia's proposal was given little than a quiet corner in which to perish — which apparently is to be its fate again in 1981.

Sharp's proposal may have a better chance this time — but as for the others the only one the re-runs which would seem to be a good bet is Mengden's as state's right of appeal.

I&R's chances don't appear much better than in 1979 — and most of the others also have an uphill fight.

But some, and undoubtedly some which haven't yet been introduced, will make it through to add their patches on Texas' much amended constitution.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

One way arrows

To the Editor:

I find the left turn arrow on your traffic lights very confusing. Some times the arrow is before the green light and at other lights it's after the green light.

A spokesman at the traffic engineering department said it had something to do with the light system. He admitted that it did not move traffic any better. It would seem safer if they were standardized.

Bob Madison
Odessa

Thankful thought

To the Editor:

Creative thinking benefits many. Thank you to the person responsible for the plan to pick up our Christmas trees at the city parks. Disposing of trees is no longer a problem. The trees will be recycled to make mulch for city nursery use.

The neighborhood children have spent hours creating "forts" and "forests" with the leftovers. For me, the fragrance of Colorado given by the bundle of trees directly across from our carport has been a special sensory treat. Many thanks again!

Karen Thompson
Midland

Goodbye, J.R.

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, Dec. 24, J.R. Smith retired from his job with the Midland Post Office. Prior to this date he could be found every day at one of the windows at the Village Post Office. For 28 years, J.R. has served the people of this community efficiently and pleasantly.

Many old time Midlanders will remember him at the old South Side Post Office before his moving to the Village. His service has been professional and given with a smile both to the young and old.

Uncle Sam has been fortunate to have a dedicated employee like J.R. Smith. He is a gentleman and Midland is fortunate to have people like the Smiths in our city.

Thank you, J.R. You have made going to the post office fun!

Friends of J.R. Smith
Midland

● Readers are invited to submit letters to be considered for publication. They may be on any subject but should not be slanderous or defamatory and must be signed.

For valid reasons, at the discretion of the editor, the name will be withheld but must be included in the original letter.

Writers should be as concise as possible and the right to condense letters is reserved.

Letters must be received by noon Thursday for Sunday publication. If necessary, the latest received may be held for publication the following Wednesday or Sunday.

They should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND

Keeping count may be harder than you think

(Maurice Rosenblatt, a Congress-watcher since 1946, founded the National Committee for an Effective Congress and is now president of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.)

By MAURICE ROSENBLATT
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Amid the blizzard of words since the election — eulogies for the liberals, nonsense about "a sharp swing to the Right," bold talk about the executive bureaucracy, tiresome gossip about transition teams — one small item stands out: the incoming Senate leadership has promised to reduce the size of committee staffs by 10 percent.

The quavering pledge is not earth-shaking, but to people who watch and care about Congress, it is a harbinger of light. It is further encouraging that the Republicans' trial balloon has floated a few blocks south and landed on the steps of the House, where the Democratic leadership allows it might go the GOP one better by reducing staff 15 percent.

Though the proposed reductions are minimal, they border on the revolutionary: perhaps only a small step for the Republicans and Democrats, but a giant step for Congress. Given a strong stimulus, Congress might even reverse the expansion trend and rededicate itself to what it can do best: debating and shaping national policy.

Everyone who has been around the Capitol for some years has several stories illustrating the decline of the institution. One of my favorites concerns a lawyer friend, Bill, who had been trained by Sam Ervin, the North Carolina senator, that replica of the classic Roman lawgiver — diligent, learned, personally responsible. When Ervin retired, my friend went to work for a "modern" senator, a moneyed lawyer with a smooth media veneer. Bill's first assignment was to analyze for the new senator a proposed amendment to a civil rights bill. He prepared a brief, complete with pros and cons, backed with 20 page of precedents and comments. The new senator weighed the material for a moment, then tossed it back to Bill and said, "You don't expect me to read all this! Just tell me how to vote."

That's the real transition on Capitol Hill. It began when elected members of Congress abdicated decision-making to their growing staffs. It did not happen overnight, but evolved in the post-World War II era with the explosion of the federal government, and the natural desire by the legislative branch to keep up with the burgeoning executive branch, the expanding lobbies and the new technologies.

Look at the numbers. In 1891, there were 39 personnel in the Senate and none in the House. In 1947, the 435 representatives employed 1,440 people to run their offices and do the political chores; theynow hire about 7,000. In 1947, each senator had about seven staff members, in contrast to 36 today. How did senators such as Norris, LaFollette, Wagner, Russell, Taft and Vandenberg ever get anything done? (Or, might we ask, cynically, would they have been able to accomplish anything if they had been overwhelmed by battalions of staffers, as are their modern-day peers?)

The post-war growth in committee staffs has more than kept pace. In 1947, the standing committees of the House employed 167 people; now they employ almost 2,000. Senate committees have grown fivefold — from 222 staff members in 1947 to just over 1,000 today. By the way, these figures include neither the staffs of joint committees nor of the numerous caucuses (Textile Caucus, Suburban Caucus, Mushroom Caucus, etc.) that have prouted on the Hill in the past decade — in all, an additional few hundred staffers at a minimum.

Consider also the Capitol Police Force (1,167 strong, two of them for every member of Congress, larger than Luxembourg's army). Consider those who serve the leadership — the parliamentarians, the sergeants-at-arms, the doorkeepers, the secretaries, clerks and postmasters (all 2,838 of them).

Then there are the support agencies — Library of Congress, General Accounting Office, Congressional Budget Office and Office of Technology Assessment (add an additional 11,045 to the payroll of the Billion Dollar Congress).

Don't forget the Government Printing Office, the 7,545 men and women who work around the clock to keep Congress knee-deep in paper. There are hairdressers, barbers, chefs, waiters, waitresses, electricians, cabinetmakers, janitors and elevator operators.

And finally there is the Capitol architect, who has the thankless task of finding space (and parking) for the 30,000 people who today call Congress their home away from home. He employs more than 2,000 people — some of them harmless landscapers and gardeners, but others who draw up mischievous plans to convert Capitol Hill into a sterile mausoleum, dominated by asphalt and marble. (That, however, is another story.)

Certainly one cannot attribute the poor record of the Imperial Congress exclusively to "stafflation." But there is a definite relationship between the member's neglect of his prime legislative task and his growing involvement in activities that exhaust his time and energy.

How can a member of Congress possibly have time to study problems and think through solutions when, from the moment he arrives in his office until he turns out the light at night, he is pushed and tugged by aggressive and competent aides, all with "top priority" projects, well-documented position papers and memos, well-drafted bills and amendments, and neatly composed letters to constituents? These operations generate activity but not accomplishment.

The amount of time that a Representative has to deal with real people, to talk, write and think for himself has been reduced. He has surrounded himself with battalions of intermediaries and a thicket of "labor-saving" devices (electric typewriters, computerized letters, WATS lines and photocopiers) that have not saved labor, but simply made paper and more work.

The political leader has been transformed into a manager of a bureaucracy, offering endless constituent services. The largest growth in personal staff in the past decade has come in members' district offices, where employes spend their days "cutting red tape" and providing other ombudsman-type services. Similarly, four out of five staff members in Washington offices keep their bosses furiously busy on such risk-free activity, which provides a safe route to reelection, but is irrelevant to political leadership or decision-making.

Is it any surprise that the largest and fastest-growing committee in Congress (House Administration) deals almost exclusively with internal housekeeping — operating the computer center, overseeing the support agencies and the Smithsonian, printing the Congressional Record, commissioning monuments and the like? The House Administration Committee had seven staff members in 1947; it now employs well over 200. In comparison, the House Appropriations Committee (which controls the country's pursestrings), manages with half that staff, the Ways and Means Committee with fewer than 100 employes.

The Senate Government Affairs Committee, which handles many of the same administratiave tasks as House Administration, has 162 staff members. Only Judiciary hires more (172), and it has not enacted a major piece of legislation in years. How is it that Russell Long's Finance Committee — which passes reams of vital tax legislation annually — manages with only 41 staff members? Even that is six times more than Finance Chairman Walter George employed in 1947!

The problem is that legislators are legislating less and managing more. Given that it is always easier to gain weight than to lose it, how can Congress reverse its tendency to obesity?

A recent conversation I had might provide a clue. A five-term representative, discussing his boyhood visits to his congressman in the 1930s, said: "He stayed here for as long as he wanted. His life expectancy was just as good as ours, but without all the paraphernalia. I'm ready to go back to two rooms, one aide and a secretary. With no district office either," he emphasized. "And provided all members operate on the same basis. It's not nostalgia, but frustration. I want to be a legislator."

POSITIVE THINKING

Don't worry your health with useless worry

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

All doctors seem aware of the important part worry plays in ill health. A group of physicians pooled their case histories, from records taken over a period of years, to get a broad picture of what might be called the "worry habits" of their patients.

The records revealed that 70 percent of the patients included worry among their complaints. Among these people 40 percent worried about things in the past; 50 percent about future problems and 10 percent about present difficulties.

Of course we've got to plan ahead, but constructive thinking about the future is quite different from fruitlessly worrying about it. Only those who stop worrying and do something constructive about things ever solve problems. The person who wants to overcome problems instead of being defeated by them learns to meet them head on instead of worrying.

A noted motion picture producer had an interesting way of handling his worries. He dediced to do all his worrying on one single day of the week, so he invented what he calls his Wednesday Worry Club. If anything worries him on any other day, he writes it down and puts it in a box to be worried about on Wednesday. And when he opens the box on that day, he finds that most of the things that disturbed him have already been settled. But a few are still worrisome — so he puts them back into the box to be worried about the following Wednesday! By this whimsical but practical method he broke his worry habit.

Worriers saturate their minds with apprehension thoughts, defeat thoughts, gloomy thoughts. How much better to substitute healthy emotions such as hope, faith, positiveness and emphasize these in their thoughts and actions. Result? An amazing sense of well-being.

Let me share a letter I recently received from a truly happy man. And his life has been a tough one.

He writes, "In this mixed-up world, we can still find many things to be thankful for. In fact, I think our minds can be like televisions or radios. If we see or hear a program we dislike, we can turn it off with a switch of the dial and get a program to fit our mood. I don't believe we should continue to feel sorry for ourselves by always tuning in to gloominess and defeat. In fact, perhaps every human mind should be stamped with, 'Warning: worry and gloom may be hazardous to your health.'

"If we look around, we can always find someone worse off than we are. Self-pity is a program that should be turned off. Tune into another station that has a happier uplift.

"Each of us can go through life with a cheerful frame of mind and a smile on his face."

Is this a pollyanna philosophy? Well here's the end of this man's letter; "I have had seven operations for cancer of the mouth, and lost my tongue and lower jaw bone, but do you think I feel sorry for myself or that I need sympathy? Far from it! I feel more cheerful now than I've ever felt in my life. I have much to look forward to. This is a world of beauty; if we 'seek, we shall find.' If I have cheered you up and given you something to think about, then I have everything in the world to be thankful for. God bless you...."

I wonder how many people this man infects with his faith and optimism. He has all kinds of trouble to get on top of and he knows you've got to think right to do that. So no worry, no gloom for him. A man like this is a healthy actor in this world of trouble.

So turn off worry and help everyone to have faith, hope and positive thinking. So you and I can indeed make the world a happier place for everyone.

Football becoming ritual, habitual passtime

Sports affords a diversion from the humdrum, from the ordinary, from the mundane...although sports is becoming more and more commonplace.

Sports, particularly football on fall and winter Sunday afternoons and Monday nights, is a ritual and a habit. It's got more ceremony to it than fraternity initiations and more conflicts than a barroom brawl that goes into overtime.

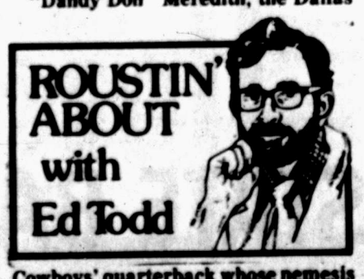
Many there are who rate football next to godliness. Maybe not consciously, but it seems that Americans spend more time "watching the game" than in meditation or soul-searching or trying to figure out solutions to the world's ills.

Some sports fans exercise vicariously by just sitting there engrossed by the game.

The game becomes an emotional obsession for many, and, perhaps, an intellectual exercise for those who understand the game, its techniques and strategies. Armchair football fans, to borrow the parlance of the sportscasters, share the "thrill of victory" or "agony of defeat" with the players on the field, with the coaches on the sidelines and with owners in their stadium penthouses.

The emotional lift or plunge is temporal; it fades, as do each game's stellar performers. Most games are forgotten; few are memorable.

"Dandy Don" Meredith, the Dallas



Cowboys' quarterback whose nemesis was the Greenbay Packers, developed into more of a personality in his sideline television commentary than he did huddling on the gridiron, parroting Landry play calls, and turning the pigskin football into an aerial show.

Dandy Don presents a folksy and witty commentary, which provides a refreshing contrast to Howard "The Mouth" Cosell, whose verbosity sometimes cloak him in a verbal web. He is the erudite announcer who seems more impressed with his verbiage than with the spectacle on the field. The Mouth talks about the game; Frank Gifford tells in plain language what went on in the play.

Cosell embellishes. He is superb at ringside, though. Remember when both Cosell's and Muhammad Ali's heydays coincided? Those were the days, weren't they, Cassius Clay?

The main show is on the gridiron, on the turf. But there often is a far more interesting show on the sideline. For many seasons, Cowboy fans would watch for a faint smile or deep frown from Coach Tom Landry. They would be delighted to view some display of emotion from the stoic coach.

Then came Bum Phillips. Mr. Personality. He, by being no more than himself, could lend interest to an otherwise dull game.

Maybe it was his incongruity on the football scene that many found attractive. Phillips, in his cowboy boots and 10-gallon hat and casual attire, looked like he really belonged on a for-real range or, in the least, in a rodeo arena or cowbarn auction.

He doesn't look any more like a coach than Tom Landry looks like the star of Hollywood Squares.

Bum Phillips often seemed disinterested in the game; but, occasionally, he'd go into a flare-up if he figured that his team, the Houston Oilers, were "done wrong" by the game's whistle-blowers and flag-throwers.

It seemed that there were about as many Bum Phillips fans as there were Oilers or Earl Campbell buffs.

Speculation is that Bum Phillips had something to do with many loyal Cowboy fans' shifting the allegiance to the Houston Oilers.

Well, Phillips, thanks or no-thanks to Oiler owner Bud Adams, is fading from the Houston Oil Patch. And wherever he goes, you can count on a following. Phillips is the sort of fellow who gives personality and character to the game. The game becomes more than just a sport of conflicts. You can have fun just watching a character out there on the sidelines. Even if his name is Bum.

Parma: Open housing test

CLEVELAND (AP) — Open housing advocates, defeated in a Senate fight for tougher laws to battle housing discrimination, believe there's hope in Parma, Ohio — the solid white Cleveland suburb a federal court has ordered to open its doors to blacks.

The outcome of Parma's seven-year struggle with the Justice Department could affect other cities targeted by the government as white enclaves with de facto policies that help keep minorities locked into big cities.

In Parma, 12½ years after the Fair Housing Act became law, local officials are fighting a sweeping remedial order issued Dec. 4 by U.S. District Judge Frank Battisti.

Battisti, who is also overseeing Cleveland school desegregation, told Parma to provide at least 123 residences for low- and moderate-income families each year and to advertise itself as an open community.

The order was the culmination of a trial held last June in which Battisti found the largely blue-collar city guilty of violating the Fair Housing Act by deliberately keeping out blacks.

The finding was unprecedented because rather than accusing Parma of discriminating against individuals, the judge cited the city for racially motivated policies that fostered its image as a city where blacks in general are not welcome. Battisti found, too, that Parma blocked low-income housing and rejected federal funds to keep the city all white.

"The magnitude of the wrong has dictated the magnitude of the remedy, which is, necessarily, broader than remedies in prior housing cases which involved a single discriminatory ordinance and-or development of a single low-income housing project," Battisti said last month.

"The judge has captured the whole spirit of the Fair Housing Act," said Avery Friedman, a nationally known housing lawyer. "This is the opinion that will set the stage for litigation in the '80s."

William Wolfe, executive director of the Urban League of Cleveland, said he expects other communities to open up rather than risk lawsuits.

Before Parma's trial, the government had successfully proved racial bias in Lackawanna, N.Y., Black Jack, Mo., and Chickasaw, Ala. Cases are pending against Birmingham, Mich., Dunkirk, N.Y., Manchester, Conn., Glastonbury, Conn., and Yonkers, N.Y.

Robert Reinstein, chief of general litigation for the department, said, "Parma could be a precedent in those cases."

Local officials, calling themselves a David fighting a Goliath, claim their constitutional rights have been violated and maintain that blacks don't want to live in Parma.

"Blacks haven't demonstrated any interest in moving to Parma, or other suburbs," said Mayor John Petruska, a Democrat who's been in office 14 years.

In the early 1970s, when only 50 of Parma's 100,000 residents were black, Petruska and other officials were widely quoted as saying they did not want blacks to move in to their community. Today the mayor argues that Parma reflects natural patterns of ethnic grouping; most residents are of Catholic, European heritage.

Parma is not alone in its "lily-whiteness" among Cleveland's suburbs. Only 10 percent of the blacks in the metropolitan area live outside the city of Cleveland.

Responding to arguments of federal interference in local issues, Reinstein said the government intends to break down artificial barriers to open housing, not tell people where to live.

"We're trying to force compliance with the law, not move people around," he said.

The fair housing legislation that recently died in the Senate, the victim of a conservative-led filibuster, would have strengthened the 1968 Fair Housing Act by allowing the government to sue on behalf of individuals, Reinstein said. Individuals must now bring cases themselves, which is expensive and difficult.

Republican senators, who will be in the majority when the 97th Congress convenes this month, have pledged to enact a new fair housing law.

Parma's attorneys say they haven't yet decided on a course of appeal from the Battisti order. But city officials cite their own precedents. A local ordinance struck down by Battisti was modeled on a California amendment to the state constitution which required voter approval of low-income housing projects. That amendment was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1971.

Kay Williams, three time grandmother, can't seem to help checking out the sign in front of an Amarillo body building shop a bit closer than her two younger co-workers, Katherin Albers, left, and Judy Hillstrom, center. All three were on their way to work recently when they passed the building. (AP Laserphoto)

Strict procedures set for search warrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under guidelines published Friday by the Justice Department, federal law enforcement agents must conform with strict procedures before using search warrants to examine files that might intrude on professional or confidential relationships.

The guidelines provide that search warrants may be used only when resorting to less intrusive methods — such as subpoenas, summonses or requests — would jeopardize the availability or usefulness of the materials.

The guidelines were issued in compliance with the Privacy Protection Act enacted in October.

That law required the Justice Department to issue rules covering federal searches of the documents, tapes or other records of individuals who are not the subject of a criminal investigation or closely related to the subject of a criminal investigation.

The guidelines provide that the approval of a government attorney must be obtained in any instance in which search warrants are used to examine the records of third parties not involved in an investigation.

But the guidelines are even more stringent when they concern the records of lawyers, doctors, psychiatrists and clergymen and when the material sought or material likely to be examined in a search contains private information on clients or patients.

In those cases, search warrants may be obtained only if access to the materials is "of substantial importance" to an investigation or prosecution.

And in those cases, the application for the search warrant must be approved by the attorney general or a senior Justice Department official designated by him.

A U.S. attorney may authorize the application in an emergency, but he must notify the attorney general or the senior official within 72 hours and provide a justification for his action.

In cases when the records are those of other professionals in therapeutic or counseling relationships — such as psychiatric social workers or psychologists — the U.S. attorney must determine if the use of a search warrant would result in examining highly confidential materials.

If he decides it would, the guidelines applying to physicians or psychiatrists would apply.

The guidelines make it clear that a search warrant may not be obtained merely because the possessor of the materials would have legal grounds to challenge a subpoena.

The guidelines may not be challenged in court. And their violation may not be used as the basis for excluding or suppressing evidence, the Justice Department said.

But federal employees who violate them would be subject to administrative disciplinary action by their agencies. In the Justice Department, violations could result in an employee's dismissal.

The guidelines will be published in the Federal Register for public comment. Subsequently, they will be adopted as governmentwide rules.

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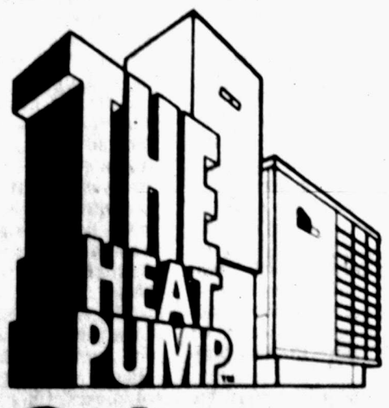

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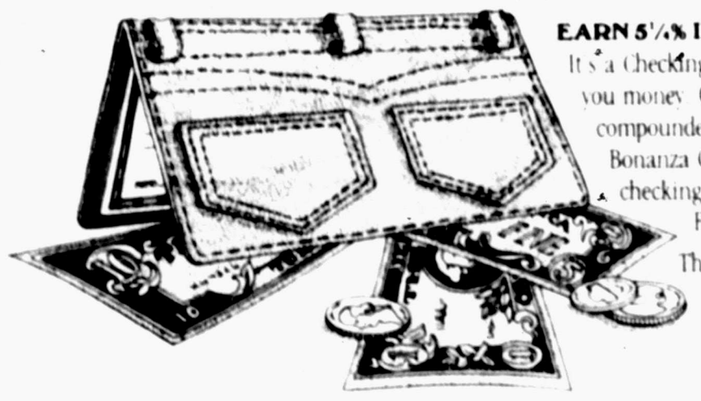

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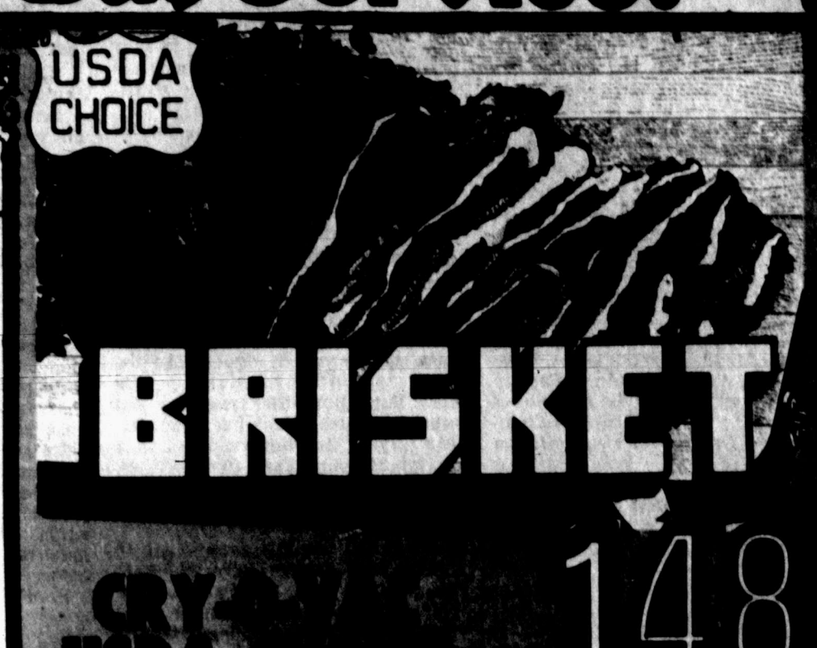

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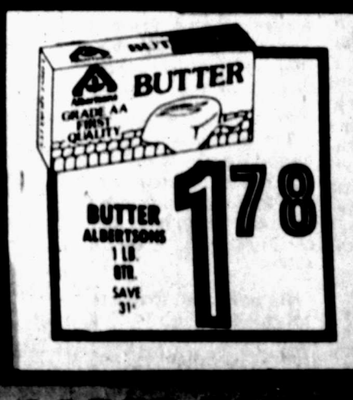

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Pay television, pirates locked in battle over airwaves

By LLOYD GROVE
The Washington Post

Call it TUBESCAM.

Over lunch last June at the London Chop House in Detroit, Phil Westbrook and Bob Moser touted their promising television decoder business to a pair of would-be investors.

Westbrook and Moser wanted to market a device for unscrambling the encoded signals of subscription television, letting viewers at home skirt the monthly fees for first-run movies, while turning a nice profit for themselves.

John V. Izzy and James Allen Jacobs, sitting across the table, hinted they'd back the enterprise and even pledged to keep things confidential. So Westbrook and Moser happily loaned them a prototype capable of decoding the signal of ON-TV's Channel 20, the Detroit area's subscription TV station.

WESTBROOK AND MOSER must now wish they'd noticed the tape recorder that day at the Chop House. As they discovered later, Izzy and Jacobs were actually FBI special agent John Insogna and David Halman, an employe of ON-TV.

Last month Westbrook and Moser pleaded nolo contendere to charges of violating the Federal Communications Act. They also face a hefty lawsuit from ON-TV. So it goes in the nationwide battle between pay TV and the pirates.

In the last year it has become a game of video hardball, played for keeps across the electromagnetic spectrum. The game's big drawback is that nobody knows the rules.

On one side are two kinds of pay TV: subscription television (STV), transmitted in scrambled form on a regular broadcast channel, and multipoint distribution service (MDS), transmitted by common carriers on microwave frequencies too high for a normal set to receive.

ON THE OTHER SIDE are the folks who sell, for $100 to $500, decoder boxes to unscramble STV broadcasts and microwave antennas to snatch the MDS signals.

The score thus far: thousands of viewers getting flicks and other delights for free, compared to the almost 5 million who fork something over; a hue and cry from the likes of Home Box Office and Showtime, and a frenzy of litigation from coast to coast.

Last summer in the Washington, D. C., area a product called Signal Snatcher advertised its capability to pick up microwave signals like the kind transmitted by Marquee, the local Home Box Office franchise. But when Marquee, which has about 20,000 paying customers, sued in a Maryland court, Targoff Associates, Signal Snatcher's sellers, promptly withdrew the unit from the marketplace.

But is TV "piracy" wrong? Ask 10 judges, and you're likely to get 11 different answers. Federal courts in New York and California have ruled that the practice is not illegal, though the cases currently are being appealed. In California, where pay TV is politically strong, the legislature recently forbade the sale of decoders and antennas for signal intercepton, the only such statute in the states.

IN THE CIVIL SUIT against Westbrook and Moser, a federal circuit judge in Michigan issued a preliminary opinion that the unauthorized interception of television signals is a violation — another case on appeal.

To make matters hazier, the National Telecommunications and Information administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce, issued a January 1980 memorandum asserting that MDS, of the sort offered by Marquee in Washington is not protected by federal law, which probably means, the agency implied, that STV isn't either.

Most of the confusion springs from Section 605 of the Federal Communications Act of 1934, which forbids the unauthorized interception or use of "radio (read: television) communication," but excludes from this prohibition "radio communication which is broadcast or transmitted by amateurs or others for the use of the general public."

IF PAY TV, AS THE PIRATES contend, is intended for the use of "the general public," it is then excluded by Section 605. Before all the lawyers and judges have their say, that may become a million-dollar question.

The signals being sent by the Federal Communications Commission are decidedly fuzzy. The commission periodically dispenses public notices against unauthorized decoders and antennas, but steadfastly declines to enforce its position in the courtroom.

Predictably, this stance irks both pay TV and the pirates — as well as one commissioner, Joseph Fogarty, who believes his agency should take a more activist role.

"The problem with these government guys, having been one, is that they don't live in the real world," says Bob Cahill, a former FCC lawyer who is now counsel for the National Subscription Television Association in Los Angeles. "Most of them never had to run a business and don't know how."

PETER MORAY, ATTORNEY for Westbrook and Moser in the Detroit criminal case, complains that the commission has established "Catch-22" rules for pay TV. For instance, Moray contends, regulations require FCC approval for equipment leased in pay TV systems, but don't address the matter of equipment sold separately.

Therefore, he argues, FCC approval wasn't necessary for his clients' devices. But Moray's arguments failed to persuade the trial judge in the criminal case — his motion to dismiss the charges was denied — and his clients could get sentences of up to a year in jail and a $10,000 fine.

Robert Bruce, the FCC's chief counsel, says, "When (the Communications Act) was originally written, it was intended to deal with the privacy of communications. But what we're seeing now is a new set of problems... the theft of services, business torts and the like.

"The final solution will probably be a combination of improved technology and new legislation." Though piracy bills have been introduced on Capitol Hill from time to time, including last year, Congress has yet to show enthusiasm for changing Section 605.

But if members of the public can avoid the monthly fees that keep the pay-TV industry going, consequences could be dire indeed, the industry claims.

"The more widespread piracy becomes, the more difficulty we have in dealing with our programming suppliers," says Cahill, whose company boasts more than 600,000 paying customers nationwide. "We make our money and pay our suppliers on the basis of our total number of subscribers. So if the pirates are successful, we'll be out of business."

PAUL MARCUS, A MIAMI lawyer who represents a microwave-antenna manufacturer, dismisses such talk.

"We've come to a point where the question is, 'What is free, and what isn't free?' I think the airwaves are free," Marcus says.

There's even dispute over the epithet "pirate," though some entrepreneurs have incorporated that romantic label in their company names, notably Pirate TV, a Florida-based outlet that sells microwave antennas.

"Personally, I prefer 'privateer'," says California lawyer Kenneth Golden, who has defended several, with mixed results, in state and federal courts. "There's nothing illegal in what they're doing."

Golden says his clients will defy the law in California, going to jail if necessary to test its constitutionality.

And Cahill says he'll be glad to give Golden's clients the chance.

Costal drug patrols increased

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Customs Service is increasing patrols at New Orleans by 16 percent because so much marijuana and cocaine is being smuggled in along the marshy Louisiana coast.

The exact number of new agents was not made public, but officials called it a substantial addition that they hope will "result in significant gains."

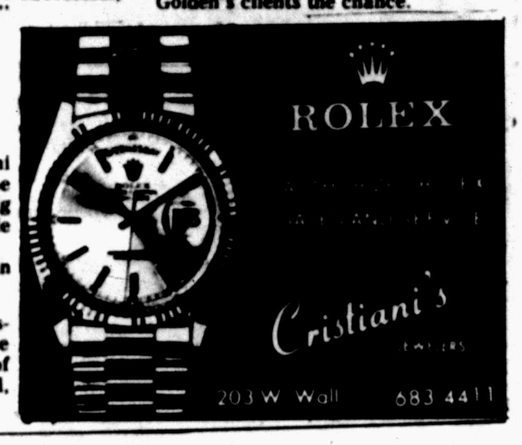
In addition to adding agents, the New Orleans area also increased the number of patrol aircraft and vessels, officials said Friday.

An increase of 7 percent in agents around Miami was also announced.

"It is our intention through these actions to maintain the pressure on the smugglers in the Miami region while increasing customs capabilities in the New Orelans area," said William T. Archey, acting commissioner of customs, in a statement made public here.

Record seizures have been reported by Customs in the last three months.

Peter Dispenzirie, New Orleans regional commissioner, said federal, state and local authorities in the past three months "have seized over 324 tons of marijuana. This represents an increase of 20 fold, compared to the same period last year."



'Test tube' baby clinic's opponents concede defeat

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Opponents of Norfolk's "test tube" baby clinic conceded defeat Friday in their effort to find legal grounds for challenging the clinic in court. But they still think they can close it down.

Charles Dean, president of the Tidewater chapter of the Virginia Society for Human Life, said its attorneys now are convinced "we have been excluded from legal challenge by Virginia state law."

When the Eastern Virginia Medical School's fertilization laboratory won state approval last January, Dean's society vowed to sue.

But now, after 11 months of futile legal research, Dean said, the group will launch a combined lobbying and petition drive that has "not just the possibility but the probability of closing the lab."

Attempts at laboratory fertilization, but no successful artificial-womb pregnancies, have been reported by the clinic.

In mid-December, opponents began circulating a petition asking public officials to cut off tax dollars for the medical school unless it shut down the program.

Dean said he has begun calling City Council members in Virginia Beach, where he lives, to lobby on behalf of the petition.

He said he also is mailing letters to the city councils of Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Portsmouth and Chesapeake to explain the position of his organization, which he said has 5,000 members.

"We would like to make it clear that the last thing in the world we want to do is hurt the medical school or the hospital (Norfolk General Hospital, where the lab is located)," he wrote. "And from a practical point of view, there is almost a zero chance of that happening."

The laboratory's opponents simply want "to apply pressure in a manner that will be taken seriously enough to halt the project," Dean wrote.

He said he expects "many thousands" of signatures on the hundred of petitions distributed to church groups and individuals.

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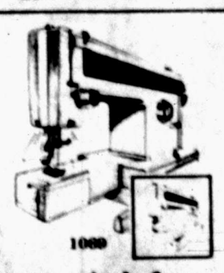
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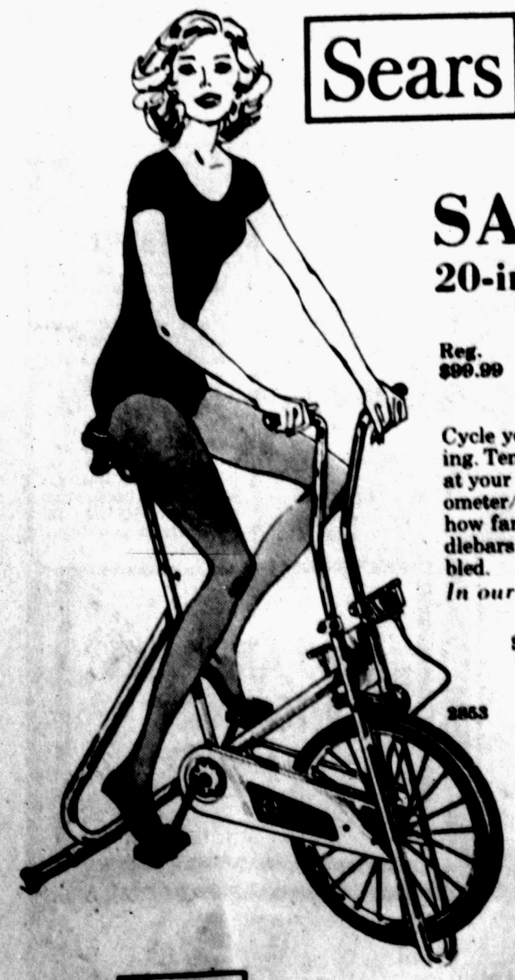
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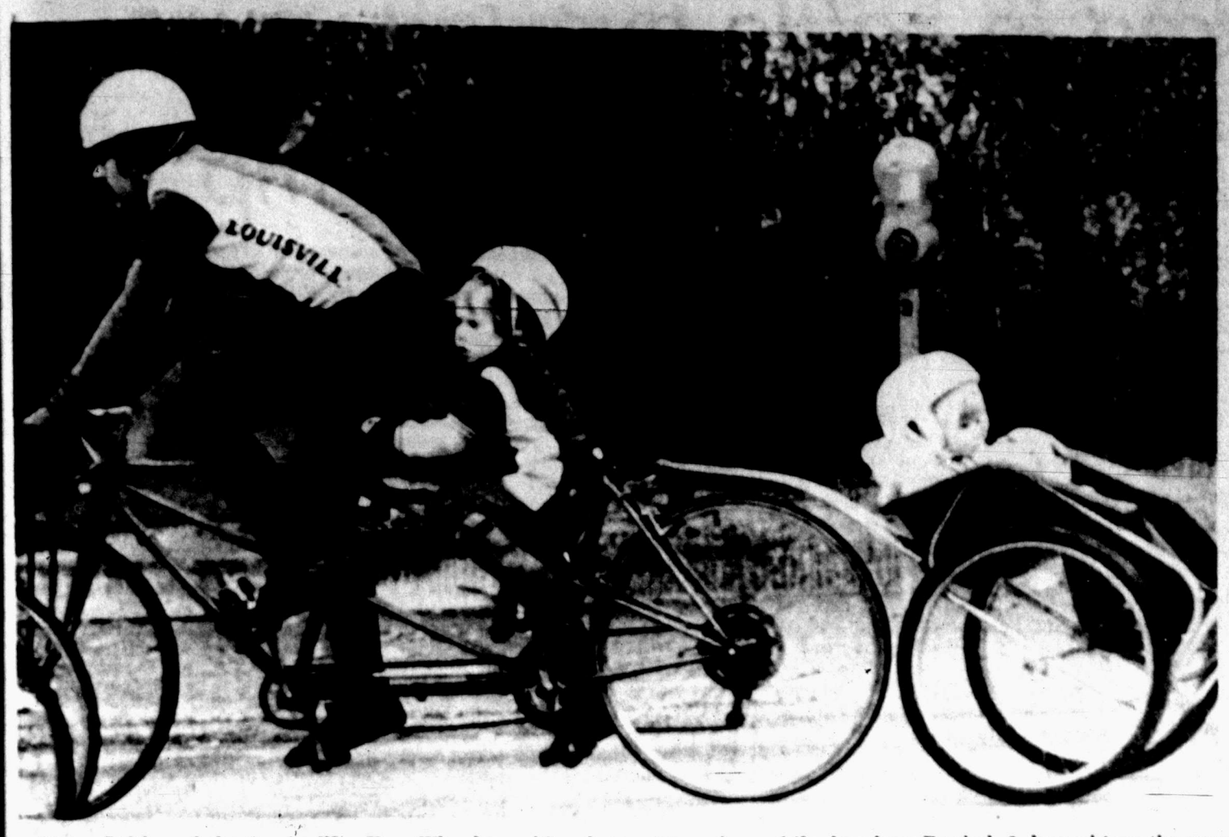

Dave Spitler of the Louisville, Ky., Wheelmen bicycle club received peddling assistance from son Matthew, 5, Thursday, while daughter Rachel, 2, brought up the rear. (AP Laserphoto)

Block sees food as weapon

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's choice for agriculture secretary, John R. Block, says the United States should consider using food as a weapon against other countries.

That is tough talk, because it suggests the United States deny food to needy people when it is unhappy with them. And if people need food and don't get it, that is called malnutrition and starvation.

Using food as a foreign policy tool isn't a new idea. Suggestions have been made from time to time that the United States deny wheat to oil-producing nations if they raise oil prices.

U.S. food has been denied to Cuba for years under a total trade embargo.

And the United States now is using food as a weapon against the Soviet Union in the form of a partial grain embargo because of its incursion into Afghanistan. Reagan said during the campaign he would end this embargo because it isn't fair to American farmers.

Block, who has been director of agriculture for the state of Illinois, was pretty clear at a news conference about how he would like to see food used in international affairs, calling it 'the greatest weapon we have over the next 20 years."

"The best way to use that food is to tie countries to us," he said. "They become dependent on us. They can't help it. They need our food."

He added, "As they become more dependent, they're going to be far more reluctant to upset us and get themselves in trouble with us for fear not only will they lose food, they'll lose everything else as we deal with them."

Block said later that his comments on use of food as a weapon may have been too strong, but the fact he did say it shows it could well become an issue in the new administration.

Block wasn't asked what countries he had in mind — U.S. enemies, neutral countries or friends who might occasionally displease the U.S. administration.

If it's to be applied against enemies, communist countries probably would be denied food.

To what effect, though, is questionable.

The decade-old trade embargo against Cuba didn't stop Fidel Castro from sending troops to Angola and Ethiopia.

The partial grain embargo hasn't forced the Soviets to pull their troops out of Afghanistan any more than extensive grain sales to Moscow in recent years deterred the Soviets from what Reagan calls the biggest military buildup in history.

It's likely that grain and other food sales to China will expand rapidly in the next few years, although few expect China to be transformed from a communist to a free-market state in the process.

Iran isn't getting much American food anymore, but the American hostages remain in Tehran.

Will the United States embargo food shipments to the Japanese to keep them from flooding American markets with automobiles? That's unlikely.

Will South Korea be denied food if it executes opposition leader Kim Dae-jung against U.S. wishes? That's unlikely, too, given the importance of that country to U.S. foreign policy.

Although the last three administrations faced domestic pressures to deny food sales to oil-producing nations as leverage to keep oil prices down and production up, all three administrations rejected such a move as futile. U.S. farmers wouldn't like it, and the oil nations had enough money anyway to buy the food they need elsewhere.

Writing in the fall issue of Foreign Affairs Magazine, Robert L. Paarlberg of Wellesley College and Harvard said President Carter's partial grain embargo against the Soviet Union has met with scant success because the Soviets have been able to buy the grain they need elsewhere, especially from Argentina.

Paarlberg said U.S. government figures show "the Soviet Union was able to import, from all sources, a total of 31 million tons of grain during the trade year that ended in June — more than in any previous year in its history, and only 2.5 million tons less than it had planned to import prior to the embargo announcement."

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Doctors looking for heart patients

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A medical team will leave Des Moines this month bound for Mexico in search of heart patients, a search that's already given free open heart surgery to 23 children.

They'll screen about 100 patients, and about two a month will be brought from Mexico's Yucatan region to Des Moines for critically needed heart surgery.

It's all a part of Iowa's Sister State arrangement with Yucatan, an arrangement that's led to a bunch of stories with happy endings, happy endings for the children and the medical people.

"It's an incredible experience for us to give hope where there previously was no hope," said pediatric cardiologist John Gay, who heads the effort.

Gay will be leading the medical team on its trip to Mexico.

Word of the effort has spread to the most remote sections of Yucatan and led to stories like that of 11-year-old Mario Cervantes Camal.

Suffering from a lifelong heart defect last year, he was carried by his mother for miles to a clinic the medical team had established in Campeche.

After screening, he was brought to Des Moines and was "literally blue" when he arrived, Gay said.

He said the youth probably would have died without heart surgery. Mario had the heart surgery last month, and now will be able to go to school for the first time in years.

Another example of the type of story, Belen Lopez Canul, 17, and her mother can now talk about Belen's hopes to study chemistry in the U.S., hopes that weren't present until heart surgery in Des Moines.

The teen-ager had been troubled by congenital heart and lung problems all her life and was in Des Moines last month for her heart surgery. Surgery was successful and now Belen is marveling that she can feel so well in such a short time.

Gay said the children brought to Des Moines are mainly from poor or working-class families, who can't afford the open heart surgey available in Mexico City.

"It seems incredible, but it's true — were it not for Des Moines, Iowa, these children very probably would have died," Gay said.

Gay said private contributions — mainly from health care professionals — supports the effort, while Des Moines families provide housing for relatives.

Lions to hear 'Ebb' Grindstaff

Everett J. "Ebb" Grindstaff of Ballinger, second vice president of Lions International, will be the speaker Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Downtown Lions Club in the Midland Center.

This will be his first speaking appearance here since assuming the second vice presidency of the international association at its annual convention at Chicagok last summer. He was named third vice president at the Montreal convention in 1979. He previously had served as an international director. Grindstaff will head the worldwide association of Lions Clubs in 1982-83.

Morris Hulsey, president of the Downtown Lions Club, said members of all other Midland and area Lions Clubs are invited and urged to attend the Wednesday luncheon. Reservations should be made no later than Tuesday noon by contacting Hulsey at 563-4926; Ray Gwyn, 684-8259; Jerry Speck, 683-1000; or Frank Marlow, 694-2061.

"We want to make this an all-city Lions event honoring our own Ebb Grindstaff, a former governor of this Lions district, who is on his way to becoming president of the world's largest service organization," Hulsey said.

Carl O. Hyde, a past district governor and a former president of the Downtown club, who arranged for Grindstaff's visit, said the Midland club is most fortunate in having a top official of Lions International as its speaker on this occasion.

Grindstaff, he said, is in constant demand as a speaker and official representative of the international organization at home and abroad. He ordinarily is not available for club luncheons, Hyde said, but when invited to speak here, Grindstaff was quoted as saying that he simply could not decline the Midland invitation, due to his long-time friendship and association and work with Midland Lions and Lions Clubs through the years.

"The Midland Center luncheon room should be filled to capacity for this outstanding occasion," Hyde said.

Grindstaff, a veteran member and past president of the Ballinger Lions Club, has visited

Everett J. Grindstaff

and spoken here on numerous occasions. His father also is a past president of the Ballinger Lions Club and a past district governor of Lionism.

Ebb Grindstaff is a prominent West Texas attorney, as is his father, and long has been active in civic affairs in his home city, as well as throughout the region and state. He is a recognized authority on water rights and legislation. He presently is serving as chairman of the Water Development Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, of which he also is a director. He long has been associated as an official with the Upper Colorado River Authority. He has held numerous positions of importance in his home city, in professional organizations and in educational institutions.

A number of Lions dignitaries from throughout the district are expected to attend the Wednesday meeting, Hyde said.

Work-free Saturdays create Polish problem

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The increase in the number of work-free Saturdays that strikers won from the government is posing a new problem for Polish shoppers — finding food for the weekend when stores are closed.

With food already in short supply and rationing of many items, shoppers now have to contend with food stores closing their doors on three Saturdays this month.

"Anywhere else in Europe this wouldn't be a problem," grumbled one Polish journalist. "But I forgot that tomorrow is a free Saturday, so now I will have to queue in line for bread for an hour."

Finding food for the weekend is difficult enough when stores are open on Saturday. But on weekends when the stores are closed, shoppers must start finding supplies for Sunday dinner a day earlier, and Friday shopping lines are longer.

The Polish government agreed to eliminate Saturday as a working day as part of the Aug. 31 settlement that ended widespread strikes in the Baltic port area. The government decided to "phase in" the free Saturday provision and announced that there would be three Saturdays off in January.

The schedule for the rest of the year will be announced by the government later.

Like many Europeans, Poles by habit shop for food more frequently than most Americans, who prefer to buy in bulk and store supplies at home.

Most Polish homes lack the large refrigerators and other storage facilities to buy in bulk — even if they could afford it and could find the products.

But with food supplies diminished, shopkeepers often impose limits on purchases of choice meats and other scarce items. That means a housewife must go to several shops to stock up on enough items for a weekend.

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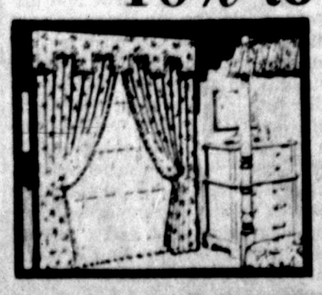

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Jack Griffith, president of the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Griffith Company, sits in an American Motors Concord on display at the Greater Los Angeles Auto Show in Los Angeles Friday. For $3,750, Griffith will modify any two-door AMC Concord or Eagle, base priced at around $5,819, and make it a "Targa" convertible like the one shown. (AP Laserphoto)

Son had idea, father invented insulin pump

By ROXANE ARNOLD
The Los Angeles Times

COSTA MESA, Calif. — He says it came to him a few years back, sort of like the idea of the automobile came to Henry Ford.

Gary Siposs asked his father, George, an author, company president, engineer and inventor, to work on the idea. George did.

Gary had asked for a device that could do for him what his own body can't: manufacture insulin. And that's what he got.

What the father came up with was a piece of machinery about the size of a cigarette pack and about as heavy as a couple of quarter-pounders with cheese. It looks somewhat like a pocket calculator.

The device keeps Gary's diabetes under control by pumping the proper doses of insulin into his body around the clock.

Although other so-called infusion pumps are on the market, none is as small or easy to adjust as this latest model, said Siposs, who heads Delta Medical Industries here.

Gary, who has been testing the device for the past two weeks, agrees.

"I was the one who thought of it," he said. "Why not be the first to use it? I knew it was going to work and I knew I was right after the first five hours."

Gary, who has been diabetic since he was a toddler, learned how to use the pump during a weekend hospital stay at the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in nearby Los Angeles.

His teacher was Dr. Mayer Davidson, who says the pump, "the smallest one I know of, is the wave of the future."

Davidson said the medical world is just coming to recognize the importance of strictly controlling diabetes and the help that equipment like the pump can rovide.

Without proper control, the disease can have devastating side effects, including blindness, premature heart disease, nerve problems and kidney disease.

Strict control is much more easily accomplished with insulin doses that are continuous and changing throughout the day instead of the conventional method of one or two injections.

"The advantage of the pump," said Davidson, "is that it tends to mimic the way the body normally puts out insulin."

"It provides insulin 24 hours a day and gives you the extra amounts when you need them. You keep the blood sugar more nearly normal and you have better control."

To learn what doses were best for controlling his disease, Gary was hospitalized so that frequent blood tests — as many as seven or eight a day — could be made.

Once he learned his own needs, learning to operate the pump took only minutes, Gary said.

The plastic, battery-operated pump has only two switches — one to adjust the day's base rate and a second to adjust the insulin flow for meal times.

Unlike most other pumps, which are bulkier and where insulin must be added daily, the Siposs model holds up to a week's supply. The only disposable part of the machinery is a half-inch needle that connects to a length of slender tubing leading from the pump.

The entire apparatus, battery and recharger included, will sell for $1,000 to $1,500, Siposs said.

The pump already has been shown in Germany and will be distributed after the first of the year through dealers in the United States, Siposs said.

Its development took more than a year.

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Meterologist spends vacations chasing tornadoes across U.S.

BY LEIGH DILLEY
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Alan Moller doesn't spend his vacation skiing, swimming or sunning at a sandy beach. For two weeks each spring, he grabs his cameras and chases tornadoes.

The 30-year-old National Weather Service meteorologist claims that stalking the elusive, swirling storms is "relaxing, entertaining" and he doesn't understand "why more people don't do it."

"When I was about 4 or 5 years old, growing up in Fort Worth, I wanted desperately to see a tornado," Moller said.

"When I wasn't out playing baseball, I was out looking for tornadoes," he added.

But the diminutive, bearded meteorologist, a self-described "tornado freak," says there is more to chasing the killer storms than risking life and limb at the expense of a little excitement.

"We go out and try to capture (on film) the exact time the storm forms, its touch-down and dissipation. By going out and chasing them, I've found that storms which produce tornadoes have definite visual patterns," he said. "I've learned far more out in the field than I ever learned in the classroom."

Heavy rain and hail toward the southwest edge of a thunderstorm signal the possibility of a developing twister, Moller said.

"Usually, there is a flat, dark rain-free cloud base at the northwest end and that is the area where tornadoes develop in the wall cloud."

The wall cloud, a ragged appendage that hangs beneath the belly of the storm and follows heavy rain, is the area where an up-draft of air is sucked into the core of the storm, Moller said. It is the intense upward movement of air that might eventually produce a tornado.

"Not many storms have that feature," he added. "A wall cloud is only seen with severe, damaging storms. If it's rotating, it will produce a tornado"

Moller, who has been on the trail of twisters since 1971, said he uses the information gleaned from his many outings to teach Skywarn participants — mostly amateur radio operators — how to spot tell-tale rotating clouds in severe thunderstorms.

Trained "ham" radio operators, dubbed "spotters," are called on by the National Weather Service to go out in the field when bad weather develops and watch the sky for any sign of developing tornadoes that meteorologists often are unable to detect on radar.

Moller, who is in charge of the Skywarn program for North Texas, said his field studies have helped him make the early warning program in his area "the best in the country."

He takes his annual tornado chase in April or May, "when the tornado season starts" with a group of "tornado nuts" he met while doing graduate work at the University of Oklahoma in 1971.

"It started as a hobby, then we got funding from the (National Weather Service) Severe Storm Lab in Norman (Okla.)," Moller said, adding that the group had started the Tornado Intercept Project, a field study for graduate students that is ongoing in conjunction with the storm lab and the university. The group prepares by studying climate data and pinpointing an area where thunderstorms are probable.

"Then we drive out there and wait. After nine years of chasing tornadoes I can usually predict which thunderstorms will produce."

The majority of his trips have been to West Texas, and more specifically to the Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo.

"Of the 55 tornadoes I've seen, half of them have been out in the countryside near Amarillo or Lubbock," he said. "The canyons out there seem to be ideal for them."

When a twister is born, the group zig-zags across the countryside recording its life and death on film, he said.

"I've found that going out late in the season (the last few weeks in May) is better because we are able to keep up with the tornado's movement," Moller said. "For some reason, they travel slower that time of year."

Moller claims his hobby isn't dangerous for "a trained observer" but admits the group has run into some hair-raising situations.

"In Union City, Okla., we entered a storm from the wrong end and all of the sudden a tornado formed about 100 yards away," Moller said.

"I panicked and couldn't get my seatbelt off so I ducked underneath the dashboard. I peeked up and saw it just lift right over us ... it was incredible."

Moller said at times he gets so wrapped up in the excitement of the chase that he momentarily forgets the devastating power of the spinning cloud.

The tornado the frightened meteorologist saw near Union City in 1973 "went on into town and killed five people," he said.

"We weren't able to reach town in time to warn anyone, but fortunately they had a good spotter system and were able to sound an alarm early enough to avoid even more deaths," Moller said.

"When you see them in the distance they just don't look like they could be so destructive. It seems unnatural — the motion almost looks like animation, it's so fast."

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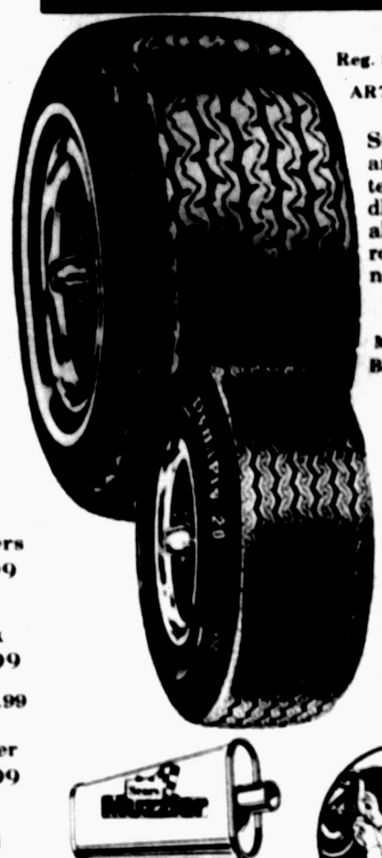

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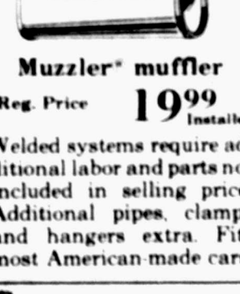

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RINGING THE BELL

Bob Thieul

Top religious stories of 1980

Looking back on the Black Experience: As we face the New Year, we can look back on the one just passed and be thankful that things are as well as they are. We learn much fom sufferings and disappointments. It is because of these problems that we learn to endure hardness and know full well that He was there all the time. "...weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." Psalm 30:5.

THE ROLE OF the religious New Right in the election of Ronald Reagan as president and the defeat of five liberal senators was the top religious news story of 1980, according to a poll of Religious Newswriters Association members. Near the top of the list, the writers selected the resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan activity in the U.S. and growing anti-Semitism.

GIVEN TOP BILLING too, was the battle over biblical inerrancy in the Southern Baptist Convention and the story of Southern Baptist Convention President Bailey Smith's controversial remark that God does not hear the prayer of Jews.

Also included in the top 20 stories of the year were the controversy over the "electronic church" and its effect on local congregations and the election of the first female bishop in the United Methodist Church.

The Fifth World Synod of Catholic Bishops in Rome dealt with the family and problems of contraception and divorce also received top billing in religious news.

RECENT GREAT QUOTES: "The immorality of our day can be attributed to the fact that men have chosen to worship the creature more than the Creator, and they do not wish to retain God in their thoughts. Therefore, everywhere one turns and discovers people who are living without consideration of God, it must be considered as a mission field. Whether it be on the campuses of our universities or the family in the apartment next door, our mission field is there. We are responsible to take the gospel to every area of the world, whether it be across the street or across the ocean.In reality, there is no such thing as a home base and a foreign base. Our base of operations is wherever the church exists." Ray H. Hughes in Evangel.

Let us go to the mission fields is our prayer for bellringers in 1981. And if we cannot go, we can send. This is the real meaning of "missions".

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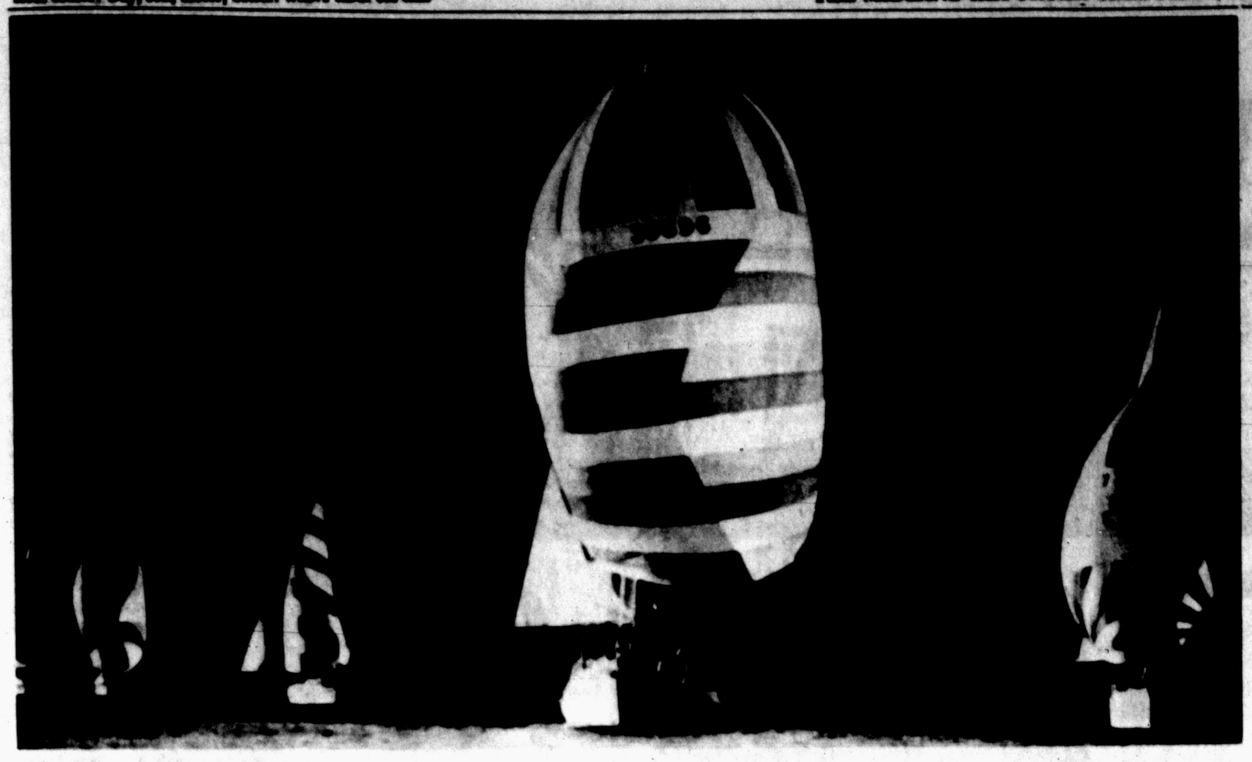

About 100 sailing enthusiasts braved cool breezes to race across the flood-muddied waters of Lake Coeur d'Alene in northern Idaho on New Year's Day. The Sixth Annual New Year's Day classic went without a hitch, participants said, but the veterans recalled the year of minus 15-degree temperatures. Thursday's temperature was a balmy, unseasonably warm 46 degrees. (AP Laserphoto)

BUSINESS MIRROR

America not knowhow leader

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Mirror

NEW YORK (AP) — During an interview in the mid-1960s, J. Peter Grace commented that the great U.S. exportable was management knowhow. At the time, Americans still were considered the sharpest business people.

A few days ago, speaking off the record, the chairman of a U.S. natural resources company related that he had just returned from Japan, where a banker chastised him for America's wasteful business practices.

"He treated me like a little child," said the chairman, still awed at what happened but aware that Americans no longer possessed a corner on knowhow. While tough to accept, the fact had to be recogized.

What happened in the interim is still debated, but one assumption is that the recipients of the great exportable — Japan and Europe especially — learned well, while the teacher forgot or didn't care.

Americans squandered in the 1970s, ironically a decade that is often associated with conservation. Government grew, management turned bureaucratic, risk was avoided, debt encouraged. Consumerism and its instant joys were sanctified, while productivity shriveled.

Good management techniques were ignored or made impossible because of the volatile economy. Short-term goals became paramount — quick profits were demanded by analysts, investors and the chairman of the board — though such profits were known to be at the expense of the future.

But not everything was lost, or nobody has so proven. Saved, it seems, is the ability of Americans to face themselves and maybe rebuild, after years of avoiding reality like the poet fleeing the hound of heaven.

Consider:

—Throughout the country voters have insisted on spending cutbacks or a better accounting of how their money is spent. Spending efficiency, even if it means fewer services, seems to be the new demand.

—After years of being crushed between the two giants — big government and big industry — small business, the job creator, is gaining muscle.

—Workers and industry finally are recognizing they are in business together, and that both their fortunes are bleak unless they can raise productivity.

—The myth of the millineum has been set to rest, at least in regard to the present time.

Consumerism, which had come to mean the customer should be served no matter the cost, is being diminished by a realization that he cannot be served unless he produces first. People know there is no cornucopia.

—Dozens of problems that the nation once refused to recognize are not only recognized now but are on the way to being resolved.

It was, for example, only a decade ago that Americans believed they could draw on a limitless supply of energy. When the bad news came they refused to believe. Automakers built big cars; the public bought them.

WASHINGTON TODAY

Foreign policy in quiet phase

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Except for the determined effort to persuade Iran to release the hostages, American foreign policy is lumbering through a quiet phase as carpenters put the finishing touches on the inaugural stands in front of the White House.

A nervous eye still is trained on Poland, where Soviet troops and tanks are poised menacingly on the border. In the Persian Gulf, the war between Iran and Iraq poses a danger to Western oil supplies should it heat up, but it remains a low-level conflict.

Overall, the Carter administration is in a holding pattern, waiting for Ronald Reagan to take over and put his personal stamp on U.S. foreign policy.

At the State Department, while the diplomats mark time, there is talk in the corridors of a Reagan purge, not only of political appointees, which is a natural consequence of a turnover in administrations, but of career ambassadors philosphically out of step with Reagan's conservative views.

HUMAN RIGHTS, A CORNERSTONE of Jimmy Carter's foreign policy, may get less attention in the next four years, and the special bureau at the department could be legislated out of business.

Foreign service officers were advised a few weeks ago by the head of Reagan's State Department transition team, Robert E. Neumann, to expect "a fundamental change of course" that will be "avowedly nationalistic" and avoid "abstractions," such as undue emphasis on human rights.

A hard-liner, the former ambassador to Afghanistan and Morocco stressed that U.S. relations with other countries should be guided primarily by what is best for U.S. policy aims.

Under Reagan and Secretary of State-designate Alexander M. Haig Jr., there is likely to be a shift in fundamentals as well as tone.

Speaking to the Republican National Convention last summer, Haig said "clearly the task ahead in this vital decade will be the management of global Soviet power."

The former NATO commander added that the United States could not do the job alone. "I have reminded our friends in Europe," he said, "that the days are gone when they could sit on the sidelines and alternately carp or support as America alone bore the burdens of their freedoms."

Haig's emphasis on Soviet power suggests a shift back to a foreign policy based primarily on trying to contain the Russians.

Four years ago, Jimmy Carter took office determined not to be swayed by "an inordinate fear of communism."

He set out to advance human rights, control the spread of nuclear weapons, promote an Arab-Israeli agreement that also provided for a Palestinian homeland and to settle the long-festering disagreement with Latin America over the Panama Canal.

Carter got some of this business done before the Soviet incursion into Afghanistan a year ago caused an abrupt change in the president's outlook.

The 1978 canal treaties eased relations with Panama and other countries in the hemisphere and the 1979 treaty between Egypt and Israel gave peace a chance in the Middle East.

BUT THE SOVIET MILITARY intervention in Afghanistan removed whatever hope remained for getting the Senate to approve the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty, and Carter took a new, tough stand toward the Kremlin.

"This action on the part of the Soviet Union has made a more dramatic change in my opinion of what the Soviets' goals are than anything they have done in the previous time that I have been in office," Carter said at the time.

The Afghanistan venture halted further arms control measures, although Carter indicated during the election campaign that he would press ahead if the voters chose him over Reagan.

They didn't. Now, with Reagan in the White House and Haig at the State Department, the United States could be at the threshold of an expensive arms race with the Soviets.

It is Reagan's view that a far-reaching agreement to reduce nuclear weapons is conceivable once this country regains its military superiority.

"The Soviets have been racing, but with no competition," he said in an Associated Press interview in late September. "No one else is racing. Now they know the difference between their industrial power and ours.

"And so I think that we'd get a lot farther at the table if they know that as they continue, they're faced with our industrial capacity and all that we can do."

This theory may not be tested immediately. In his first 100 days Reagan is likely to concentrate on the ailing domestic economy.

But inevitably the test will come, either through a new burst of Soviet adventurism or an American initiative to address the superpower relationship.

However it comes about, the contrast with the Carter years is likely to be sharp and clear.

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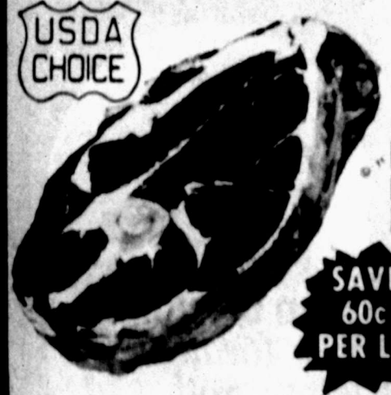

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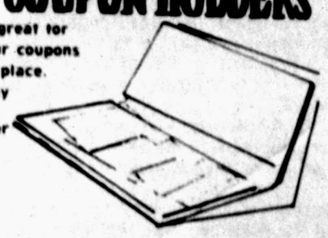

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Pears	DEL MONTE	29-Oz Can	$1.09
Chili w/Beans	WOLF	15-Oz	94¢
Shortening	CRISCO	3-Lb	$2.69
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Shortening	NUMADE	3-Lb	$2.29
Dog Food	SAFEWAY DRY	25-Lb Bag	$5.79
Coffee	SAFEWAY INSTANT	6 Oz JAR	$2.89
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Mayonnaise	NUMADE	32-Oz	$1.59
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Pear Halves		29-Oz Can	85¢
Chili w/Beans		15-Oz Can	65¢
Shortening		42-Oz Can	$1.84
Dog Food		DRY 25-Lb	$5.49
Coffee		INSTANT 4-Oz Jar	$2.79
Teabags		TAGLESS 100-Ct	$1.49
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SAFEWAY

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Jim Martin, a Santa Fe supervisor from Fresno, Calif., overlooks the flood damage that washed out the only remaining levee and swept two engines of the Santa Fe into the water last October. As farmers in the Sacramento River Delta region plead for government aid to save the earthen levees that keep their land above water, at least one engineer says it could cost more than a billion dollars to keep the fragile network from crumbling. (AP Laserphoto)

Chicago proud city

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service

CHICAGO — The national headquarters of the YMCA will move to this vibrant city next spring, forsaking the problems of New York. Apparently the "Y" leaders are no more concerned about Chicago losing its No. 2 biggest city ranking to smoggy Los Angeles than proud Chicagoans are.

This Windy City is bursting with pride these days, with good reason and without regard to the questionable fame of being the home of the world's tallest building, the 110-story Sears Tower.

There is refreshing Lake Michigan, a "downtown" attraction along with its marvelously clean Lake Shore Drive. There are art museums everywhere, sports attractions the year around, reasonably-priced taxis, sleazy joints for those who seek them and stylish (and expensive) restaurants, hotels and shows for those so inclined.

But, there is something else that deserves more attention than it gets and is of more tourist interest than might be apparent.

This has to do with Chicago's newly-discovered pride in and affection for its architectural history.

There stands, for instance, in the heart of downtown and surrounded by mammoth new plaza-style modern skyscrapers, the dignified neo-Gothic old Water Tower. This famous landmark was built in 1869 as a water works, it survived the 1871 fire that leveled much of the city and it is a symbol of what dedicated Chicagoans are doing today to restore rather than demolish famous old buildings just to make room for the faceless giant structures springing up in all big cities.

A three-hour walking tour with Miss Alice Sinkevitch, director of ArchiCenter, an endeavor of the Chicago Architecture Foundation, will prove to most any visitor that what these Chicagoans are successfully promoting is both of great value and great interest.

Actually, there are dozens of tours available — by foot, by bicycle, by bus and by car, including a trip to Frank Lloyd Wright's Oak Park home area, even a Glessner house tour for children. The subject of this story, however, is the Loop walking tour and it not only exposes the participant to some fantastic 19th Century "big building" exterior and interior architecture but also, through Miss Sinkevitch's understandably enthusiastic narrative, shows much of the revival of the famous Loop with all its ethnic and business area mix.

The walking is leisurely and there is a frequent switch from sidewalks to lobbies, starting at the South Michigan Ave. Fine Arts Building (1884) wherein the massive lobby includes the admonition deeply etched in stone that "All passes, Art alone endures."

Along the way, Miss Sinkevitch notes that contrary to New Yorkers and others who point to the Loop at being crime-ridden, it is one of the two safest police districts in Chicago — and will be even safer as it is redeveloped carefully, allowing an association of the old and the new, black and white, residents and commuters, business and culture, rich and poor. It will, its backers insist, do something rarely done in a big city — bring all the people together.

The walking tour turns right off South Michigan Ave. to Congress St. and on to Dearborn where several restored or "to-be" restored late 19th Century buildings offer a refreshing contrast to the Sears, John Hancock and other "sticks" extending to the heavens. Then, there is the turn into Jackson St. and a visit to the historic Board of Trade Building with its lobby of splendor, on to the La Salle St. financial district and the Rookery, built in 1886 and another spectacular example of interior construction.

GOPs, Demos switch roles

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats, who in four years saw slip away one of the largest legislative majorities in U.S. history, will partially reverse roles with Republicans in the new 97th Congress that convenes Jan. 5.

They'll no longer have a president to defend or the strength to pass programs on their own — or to override vetoes — but still will be able to raise a lot of havoc.

And if Democrats on Capitol Hill can band together, something they haven't had much practice doing in the past, they'll be able to block every legislative program that Ronald Reagan sends to Capitol Hill.

Few congressional observers of either party are claiming that Democrats will be able to exercise that degree of political discipline, however.

After controlling both chambers for 26 successive years, Democrats will have to be content as the minority party in the Senate and with a reduced grip on the House of Representatives.

When Congress convenes Jan. 5 for a two-day organizational session, Republicans will hold a 53-47 majority in the Senate. In the House, Democrats will be down 33 seats from their 96th Congress margin, for a new breakdown of 274 Democrats to 159 Republicans.

That's a far cry from the nearly two-to-one Democratic majorities in both the House and the Senate in the mid-1970s, a margin so lopsided that it brought boasts from leaders of a "veto-proof Congress."

It takes a two-thirds vote in each chamber to override a presidential veto.

The House will become the Democrats' only stronghold in Washington. "That's our new battleground," outgoing Republican National Chairman Bill Brock recently told a gathering of new House Republicans.

How will Republican Reagan's legislative proposals fare, and how will his dealings with this new half-and-half Congress compare with Democrat Jimmy Carter's record with a Democratic-controlled one?

Despite the sameness of party label, Carter got off on the wrong foot with the congressional Democratic leadership and had a hard time throughout his term winning approval for many of his major programs.

While he finally made peace with House and Senate leaders, many major Carter initiatives fell by the congressional wayside — including the SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union and various energy proposals.

By contrast, some of Reagan's central proposals — including his calls for a tax cut, a reduction in government bureaucracy and increases in defense spending — already have mustered considerable apparent support in both parties in a Congress growing perceptibly more conservative.

And, as with most new presidents, Reagan seems assured of at least an initial "honeymoon" with Congress.

Even one as partisan as House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass. promised Reagan a six-month grace from criticism — along with "enough rope" to either tie together his programs or trip himself.

Sign language classes schedule registration

Students wanting to enroll in the beginning sign language short course at Midland College have only two days to sign up.

While the course begins Jan. 27, students need to complete their registration and order textbooks by 5 p.m. Jan. 6.

Helen Miller will instruct students in the basics of manual communication, including fingerspelling and a vocabulary of 500 signs.

At the conclusion of the 10-week study, students should be able to carry on a simple conversation with those who have no functional hearing.

Classes will be limited to 20 students meeting 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and the course fee is $25.

Pre-registration will be in room 156 of the MC Administration Building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

More information may be obtained by telephoning 694-7851, extension 147 or 216.

Key source says odds favor Soviet intervention in Poland

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House intelligence oversight subcommittee says the Kremlin "isn't ready yet" to take any action against Poland, but argues the odds "strongly favor an invasion" by the Soviets.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., in a report released Thursday, said that "contrary to the impression in most news stories, the Kremlin is still getting its ducks in line. It isn't ready yet — either militarily or politically — to invade."

But "the odds strongly favor an invasion" eventually, Aspin said of Poland, which has been plagued by labor and economic woes.

Aspin's report is titled: "Poland: The Worst Is Yet To Come."

He said the Soviets "probably haven't made up their own minds about an invasion yet," but he added, "there's no need" to make a firm decision until a few days before the launching of a military intervention.

Aspin said the Soviet military machine is "both precise and plodding" and its procedures require six months for an intervention of the kind needed to go into Poland.

"That preparation time won't be up until mid-January," he said, noting that the Polish strikes began in mid-July.

Aspin said a Soviet intervention was likely because of the inability of Poland's communist leadership to rein in the free trade union movement. He cited as other reasons the amount of time and effort already invested in military intervention plans and the desire of many Polish communists to see a clean sweep of the current leadership.

Richard V. Allen, President-elect Ronald Reagan's choice to head the National Security Council, was asked on ABC-TV's "Nightline" program Thursday what circumstances would bring Poland to the "threshold" that could precede a Russian intervention.

Allen said there would have to be a "fundamental threat to the institutional dominance of the Communist party" before the threshold was reached. He also predicted the Soviet leadership will "wish and perhaps demand, require that the circumstances in Poland be clarified" during the 26th meeting of the Soviet Communist Party congress in February.

If you have anything to SELL you have something to advertise. Use R-T ad power. Call 682-5311

Who shot J.R.? in top ten

NEW YORK (AP) — The last of 37 entries listed on the AP's ballot for Top 10 stories of the year elicited by far the most emotional response — and quite a few votes.

The entry read simply "Who Shot J.R.?" — the world-wide six-month debate over the identity of the perpetrator of the villainous J.R. Ewing's shooting on the television show "Dallas."

J.R. finished 20th of 37 stories on the ballot and got a dozen votes for top story of the year. But it also got by far the most hostile response. One voter listed it as "10,014," and it elicited numerous caustic comments. Among them:

"If this isn't facetious, it's ludicrous."

"This is the pits. Who cares?"

Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, DON HARVEY REALTORS

CUTTING DOWN ON HOME ENERGY

Scattered about the United States are some 80 million energy gluttons - residential homes. These account for 22 percent of the nation's energy budget. Since 1970, however, American homeowners have responded markedly to increasing fuel bills, a study by the U.S. Congress finds.

In the past, the amount of energy consumed per household has risen steadily. But since 1970, consumption per household has hit a plateau. As a result, overall residential energy demand is growing at only half the rate it did during the 1960's.

According to the researchers, the slowdown suggests that actions taken to reduce consumption are primarily in the ways people use their existing energy equipment - turning down thermostats and insulating, for example.

Substantial further savings are both possible and economic. Savings of more than 50% compared with the early 70's are already being obtained in newly built homes. The study found that similar savings can be achieved in exsisting homes simply by refitting - such as with new energy-saving furnances or solar heating, with no change in lifestyle or comfort - and with substantial dollar savings to homeowners.

If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON HARVEY Realtors 702 Andrews Hwy. Phone 685-5333. We're here to help! Come in for your free copy of "Home For Living" magazine.

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Spray can blamed

BALTIMORE (AP) — A can of aerosol spray exploded on Saturday in a high-rise apartment, collapsing a wall on a sleeping infant next door and igniting a blaze, police said.

The infant, 2-month-old Andrea Henderson, escaped injury. Police earlier misidentified the child.

Police and fire officials said the explosion, "caused by combustion," occurred when Arnetta Sands, 36, punctured a hole in an aerosol roach spray in her 10th-floor apartment, which is next door to the Henderson family apartment.

They said a gas stove pilot light caused fumes from the can to ignite and explode, knocking down the living room wall.

Ms. Sands was treated for first- and second-degree burns over her arms and back.

He found his birds

CHICAGO (AP) — Joseph Ricci found his racing pigeons after they apparently flew the coop — cooing at a poultry shop and awaiting slaughter.

Officials said Ricci, 66, discovered 21 of his prize homing pigeons were missing last week.

Ricci and a police officer later found the birds at a poultry store. Eighteen were without their identifying leg bands, but Ricci, who says he knows each bird on sight, claimed them as his own.

The store owner said children sold him the birds for 75 cents to $1 each. Police assigned the case to a juvenile crimes unit.

Ruling due on fetus

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — A Fairhaven, Mass., man may be tried in the death of a 9-month-old fetus that was delivered stillborn after a car crash, a Superior Court judge has ruled.

Judge Thomas H. Needham said Friday a fetus should be considered a person if it is capable of living on its own.

The ruling on a pretrial motion allows William Amaro, 23, to be tried on a charge of driving to endanger, death resulting, because of a February 1979 crash in Portsmouth. He has been free on personal recognizance since then. Amaro faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted.

Police said Amaro's car was traveling 70 mph in a 25 mph zone when it collided with a vehicle driven by Kathleen Kenney of Middletown. She was taken to a hospital, where her baby was stillborn.

Rapist seeks shorter term

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man convicted of raping and chopping off the arms of a 15-year-old hitchhiker has asked the state Supreme Court to reduce his sentence.

Larry Singleton, 52, of San Pablo, Calif., was sentenced to 14 years in prison on his 1979 conviction for attempted first-degree murder, infliction of great bodily injury, rape and other sex offenses.

Mary Vincent was found dazed and bleeding near Interstate 5 after being thrown into a culvert next to the highway. Police said her arms had been chopped off with a hatchet, and she was sexually assaulted.

In his petition Friday, Singleton's lawyer said his client should have been convicted of assault with intent to commit murder, not attempted murder.

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4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1 LODGE NOTICES
2 PUBLIC NOTICE
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
10 WHO'S WHO
15 HELP WANTED
16 SALES-AGENTS
17 SITUATIONS WANTED
18 CHILD CARE SERVICE
19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
30 AUTOMOBILES
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01 Lodge Notices

Midland Lodge #623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W Wall, 682-3292. E.A. degree January 5, 7:00 p.m. Next stated meeting January 8, 7:30 p.m. All Masons invited. Don McCarty, W.M., George Medley, Secretary.

COMING SOON!

Honor Roll Report

In February, 1885 the City of Midland was founded. Midland is now 96 years old and its present population is over 79,000. How long has your business been in Midland?

Coming January 18 in the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified section will be the Honor Roll Report. This interesting feature will list Midland firms in chromological order by the number of years they have been in business. The feature will be published on January 18, 25 and February 1 and 8, 1981.

Your firm may be represented in all 4 of the Sunday issues in which it will be published for as little as $25.00.

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01 Lodge Notices

Midland Commandery #64 Annual monthly conclave at 7:30 pm. Annual inspection of officers November 7 at 7:00. Steve Harless, Commander; George Medley, Recorder.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M. 1000 Upland. Stated communications 2nd and 4rth Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. School of instruction Monday nights 7:30. Vern Adams, W.M.; Al Talbot, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112, 1600 W. Wall. Work in M.M. degree Wednesday night, December 17th, 7:30 p.m. All York Rite Masons invited. Jesse Coleman, H.P. & T.I.M.; Geo. Medley, Sec./Rec.

Midland Shrine Club No. stated meeting for December. Christmas Dance will be held December 12th at VFW. Post 7208, 1306 E. Taylor. From 9:00 to 1:00. For more information call 697-3322. Robert O'Donnell, President.

02 Public Notices

MIDLAND Gun Show, Jan. 10th and 11th, County Exhibit Building. Contact F.A. Benbow, 332-3445. Public invited.

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03 Personals

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INSTANT Passport photos now available at Davis Fast Photo in the Town & Country Shopping Center across from Furrs Cafeteria. 699-5041.

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03 Personals

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05 Lost and Found

FOUND a small dog in vacinity of Bowie School district. Call 685-3883 after 5.

LOST near Industrial Avenue, Male English Setter. White with brown ears. Answers to Cotton. Reward. 682-1137.

BROWN Shepherd-like dog. Has collar and tags on. Answers to Martin. Call 697-7690.

FOUND female cat. Large, gray/beige, mixed breed. 2900 block Emerson on Dec. 23rd. Call 697-4203.

LOST a set of keys at Grave Station Post Office. Call 694-2754. Reward offered.

SMALL white shaggy poodle, male, lost around 1313 W. Tennessee. Call Sharon 682-8611 extension 208.

LOST: black and silver female terrier, six months old, near Midland Drive and Wadley. Call 699-6515.

LOST in the vicinity of the Broken Spoke, on New Year's Eve, a gold bracelet of sentimental value. Reward. 684-4879.

REWARD leading to 8 month old female Doberman. Red and black. Lost 2 weeks ago in vicinity of 3607 Cunningham. 683-2585.

LOST: Small mixed-breed female puppy. Light brown and biege in color, short hair, answers to "Fancy". Child's pet. Strayed from neighborhood of Carrizo and Watson streets. Reward. Call 682-4491 or come by 608 Watson, Apt. C.

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16	4.64	5.72	7.20	FREE	10.24	FREE	13.12	FREE	18.20	FREE	24.72
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19	5.06	6.38	8.55	FREE	12.16	FREE	15.58	FREE	21.46	FREE	41.33
20	5.20	6.60	9.00	FREE	12.80	FREE	16.40	FREE	22.80	FREE	43.40
21	5.34	7.14	9.45	FREE	13.44	FREE	17.22	FREE	23.94	FREE	45.57
22	5.48	7.48	9.90	FREE	14.08	FREE	18.04	FREE	25.08	FREE	47.74
23	5.62	7.82	10.35	FREE	14.72	FREE	18.86	FREE	26.22	FREE	49.91
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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Cond. Service

Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced, all sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers and new furnaces, humidifiers.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
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APPLIANCE problems? Call the people who know. Specializing in GE, Hot Point, Kenmore, and Whirlpool. Servicing most brands. Midland's largest independent service department, serving Midland since 1959. Merriman Appliance Service, 506 E. Florida. 694-6674.

Auto Repair

CALL Harris Wheelbalancing, 683-5651, for SPIN balance on car at home, business, or service station.

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ONE day service on your 1040A tax returns-$5 and up. 116 S. Eisenhower. 694-2034, 685-1051. Ask for Dorinda.

DEGREED ACCOUNTANT likes to do bookkeeping at home. Payroll, accounts payable and receivable, general ledger, taxes and financial statements. Oil and gas experience. New companies a specialty. Will pick up and deliver. Call 697-1456.

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HODGES CUSTOM WOODWORKS All types of remodeling and shop work. Patio enclosures, custom cabinets, doors hung, etc. Call 683-7704.

CALL for one-stop service. Remodeling, garage conversions, add-ons, new construction. 682-2123, 683-7564.

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BILLY'S deep steam carpet cleaning. Will clean homes, businesses, vans, RV's, and cars on my days off. Billy Foshee, owner. Call 694-1206.

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CONCRETE Construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 43 years. Fully insured for your protection. Halbert & Halbert Construction, 683-3238.

TALL City Masonry. No job too small. 684-9683.

CALL me for all your concrete needs. Eddie, 697-4430.

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P&B Dirt Work. Blading, grubbing, driveways, caliche and fill dirt. Dump trucks. 683-5004 or 682-5182.

CARLTON'S Backhoe Service. 697-1994.

Call us for your grubbing, leveling and caliche work.
Talk to
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684-5692, after 5

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CUSTOM draperies and shades. For free estimates, call 683-2935.

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Side work done on all electrical service and repair.
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CEDAR OR SPRUCE FENCING
To be sure you get the best deal and lowest prices in area, deal direct with builder.
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WILL Pick up old stoves, washing machines, etc. for the metal. 694-8676.

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I will remove unwanted trees for you, clean up, and haul off. Reasonable price. Will make a bid. Call 694-3918.

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ALL types repair and remodeling, bonded-insured, 25 years experience. Phone 682-5067. Free estimates.

LET me beautify the interior of your home, contract punch out and trim work, guaranteed 699-7105.

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BUILDING and remodeling. Magnum Construction Co. After 6, Bryan Webb, 685-7079; David Deramus, 697-6407.

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ONE contractor does all. Add-ons, all carpentry work, painting, acoustics, texture, and wall paper. References. Call Larry Cox, 682-8232 day or night.

COMPLETE Remodeling. Tape, bed, and texture; acoustic ceilings, painting; repair work. Reasonable. 12 years experience. Call Ronnie, 684-8355.

FOR your maior remodeling and minor repairs, call Don Bartley. Reliable and ten years experience. Call 685-1194.

HOME remodeling interior and exterior, painting, complete roofing including hot tar, any kind of concrete work, acoustics, texture, (add-ons). Free estimates. Call 682-6947, ask for Jesse.

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PRINCE & Thomas Enterprises. Complete home remodeling. Add-ons, garage conversions, roofing, fences, Formica, custom cabinets, dry wall, ceramic tile, painting. Fire places available. Reasonable rates and free estimates. Bonded. 682-9210, 684-6895.

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We're Upjohn HealthCare Services,™ the nation's leading provider of home health care, hospital staffing and private duty nursing. We need more people to care with us.

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Nurses, and sitters
Part time & full time.
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Home Repairs, Remodeling

PAINT and repair any day, call on Saturday and Sunday. Call 337-8263.

HANDYMAN Service for small home repairs. Free estimates. Call Rick after 5, 694-2047 or 683-7966.

HAVE a remodeling job no one wants to do? We'll do it for you. 697-7485.

INTERNATIONAL Builder's and Design Corporation. All types of new construction, remodeling, masonary, and home repairs, free bids. Also have brick and marble for sale in all colors at competitive prices. For more information, call Steve Gordon, 682-8380, 683-6305, 682-0660.

COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE
All types repairs. Minor, major remodeling, additions, kitchen cabinets. FREE ESTIMATES. Fully insured.
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CHARLIE Brown Lawn Service. Tree topping, tree cleaning, and tree removing. Complete landscaping, barnyard fertilize and field dirt. 682-4587.

LOW maintenance Rockscaping, Live Oaks, Pinion pine, Junipers and Cactus with large boulders. Ghost Town Cactus & Stone Farm. Pete Wallis 683-5777.

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SMALL gas engines tuned up, rebuilt or replaced. Welding and blades sharpened. After 5 pm. 683-7896. Pickup and delivery.

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TALL City Masonry. All types. Call 684-9683.

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RAINCO Urethane Foam Insulation, coating and repairs systems. Residential, commercial, oil field. Jackie Rainey, 563-4037, 563-6473.

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Quick printing, copying, business cards, letterheads & envelopes, business forms, invitations. Low cost, high quality.

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Local or Long Distance
Call Jim 694-4805.
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MOBILE home moving, local or long distance. Free estimates. Since 1969, insured, reasonable rates. 563-4340.

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PROFESSIONAL painting: refrigerators and office furniture. 694-8047.

JOHNSON'S paint service. Inside and out, saber and reliable. 694-3780.

WALLPAPER and Fabric hanging. Free estimates. Call 684-6689 or 683-3978.

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PROFESSIONAL painting and roofing, sheetrock repair and all types of wall coverings, wallpaper a specialty. Free estimates. 682-3095.

PAINTING, interior or exterior. Excellent references, 12 years experience. Specializing in remodeling. Call Ronnie, 684-8355.

PAINTING, paper hanging, blown acoustic, carpenter repair, interior and exterior, small or large jobs. Welcome free estimates. References. Call Dean, 697-5491.

Plumbing

TOMMY JOHN Plumbing and Heating. Remodeling, repair, and air conditioning work. Licensed and bonded. Fast dependable service. 694-7788.

PLUMBING REPAIR
Call Rick
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BROWN Roofing Saves Money. You furnish material, we the labor. Composition shingles only. Phone 697-7499.

RELIABLE ROOFING & PAINTING
Free Estimates
All types Roofing & Painting
All Work Guaranteed
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CARLTON'S Backhoe Service, 697-1994. State approved Septic Systems installed.

WOOTEN SEPTIC TANK SERVICE. Tanks pumped and serviced. Concrete septic tank systems installed. Since 1959, Marvin Wooten, 683-5732.

COMPLETE septic system installation with heavy duty concrete tanks. State and county approved. All work guaranteed. Devere Brother Backhoe and Construction, 683-9399.

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All makes & models
1-year guarantee
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Free pick up & del.
Call 694-3260

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MOWING, discing and blade work. Call 683-0944 after 6 pm.

LIGHT Tractor work. Mowing, leveling and front end loader. Dave 685-1248; after 5, 697-4673.

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G & C TV SERVICE
We Repair All Models
Same Day Service
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WATER wells for Midland since 1952. Loftis Company, 682-6543.

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06 Money-Loans Wanted

BUSINESS loans available for any purpose. From $10,000 to $10,000,000. Call D. Taylor at 915-336-3236.

TOP dollarsa for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 683-3822.

15 Help Wanted

GEOLOGIST, entry level, tremendous growth potential, $16,000. Sid, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for waitresses and bartenders. Apply in person, 1086 S. Midkiff.

WE are in need of good delivery people. Apply in person at Sloan Bagwell Furniture, 3500 West Wall, ask for Mark.

EXPERIENCED personal lines insurance secretary. Starting salary open. Schneider Insurance Agency, 682-7946.

WANTED: Highway construction laborer on I-20 between Midland and Odessa. Call 267-6021 or 399-5554 for more information.

MIDNIGHTS and evening shifts available, full or part time. Ask for Don or Ray. At the Seven-Eleven on S. Florida.

15 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED person for management job at Sears Optical. Contact Brenda at 694-2581 extension 346.

MACHINIST needed. Experienced in pumping unit bearing repair. Talk to Mike, 267-6487 or 332-9488.

CARPENTERS needed 2 to 3 years building homes. Call 697-7446 after 5:30.

MAID wanted, age 25 to 40. Very good salary. References required. Call 683-5643 between 8:30 and 4:30.

HOUSEHELPER. Cleaning and helping with 3 children. 3 days a week. $25/day. 697-1168.

NEEDED, Lady to work in sewing room. Sewing experience necessary. Call 697-3911.

WAITRESS morning shift. See Vyla, 8 to 10. Sheraton Inn, Big Spring at Missouri.

QUALIFIED persons needed to teach 3 and 5 year old classes. Call 694-2558 for an appointment.

FULL time maid, $4.00 an hour. References and experience required. 682-9932.

DATA Entry Operator needed. Experience preferred. Contact: Superior Software at 685-3375.

MIDLAND Elms Apartment need full time maid. Apply at 2601 Andrew Highway.

15 Help Wanted

NEEDED, cocktail waitress. Experienced. 684-6611 ext. 101.

SALES assistant, your organizations skills needed now, fee paid, $800. Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECRETARY, mature person to learn legal terminology, $816, Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

CLERK, all-ges training for sharp individual, fee paid, $700, Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECRETARY, excellent position, major oil corporation, fee paid, $1100, Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge, no typing, lots of potential, $1200, Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant, career potential, prestigious clients, fee paid, $725, Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECRETARY, eager learner, friendly personality, $925, Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

CASHIER, convenient location, beautiful surroundings, $3.00/hr., Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

BUY SELL AND TRADE WITH...

To put the WANT ADS to work,

DIAL 682-6222

24 hr. Ad-Visor will answer and assist you.] Business hours are 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday. Want Ads placed before 4 p.m. weekdays start the following day. Use Want Ads for profit!

15 Help Wanted

DIVISION LAND MANAGER

MGF Oil Corporation, a progressive publicly-held firm with headquarters in Midland, Texas is seeking an ambitious individual for the position of Division Land, Manager.

The Successful Candidate will be a highly motivated and mature individual with the following qualifications:

- Minimum 8 Years Land Work
- Supervisory Experience

We offer excellent salaries commensurate with experience, a full benefit package and superb career growth potential.

For consideration call Doris Hardin at 684-7121 or submit a resume in strictest confidence to:

MGF OIL CORPORATION
Personnel Department
P.O. Box 360
Midland, Texas 79702-0360
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED SHOP PERSONNEL

Machinist: Day & Night Shift
CNC Mill Operator
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EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
COMPENSATION ACCORDING TO EXPERIENCE
EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS

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For An Appointment Contact:
Roy Parker or James Riddle
915-362-0378 COLLECT

NDT SYSTEMS, INC.
119 EAST 52nd ST., ODESSA

ASSISTANT-TO-THE CONTROLLER

COST ACCOUNTANT

Two positions available due to expanding sales volume. Four year accounting degree required plus two years manufacturing or public accounting experience.

Apply in person or send resume in confidence to:

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International Inc.
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431
P.O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office: Intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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RETAIL MANAGER TRAINEE

Start your career as a 7-Eleven Store Manager Trainee. Retail experience or education required. Income to $25,000 per year. Full benefit package. Profit sharing.

Contact Robert Austin
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If you need extra money or have too much time, we need you to fill part time positions taking retail inventories. Paid training provided. Good starting pay. Hours flexible so as not to interfer with your schooling or full time job.

Call 699-0035

COLONIAL FOOD STORES

is looking for career minded hard working individuals ready and willing to grow with our company.

POSITIONS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

MANAGER TRAINEES. $1200 per month salary and up.

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEES. $900 per month or $4.00 per hour, time and half after 40 hours.

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All positions depending upon qualifications and experience. We offer profit, pregnancy coverage, life insurance and hospitalization.

Apply at any local Colonial Food Store in Midland or Call 699-1900.

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East Of Odessa on IH-20
(915) 563-0951

Experienced Executive Secretary

WE PAY THE BEST WAGES TO THE BEST PEOPLE TO BUILD THE BEST RIGS

MACHINISTS, WELDERS, MECHANICS - TO $10.00 hour
Excellent Benefit Package
Attractive Shift Differential
NOW HIRING FOR FIRST AND SECOND SHIFT

Call Elaine Clark (915)563-0951
Or come by office for interview

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ARRT or eligible. 195 bed hospital with modern Radiology Department. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience, shared call.

Contact Personnel Department
Midland Memorial Hospital
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, TX
685-1539
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Can you type 35-40 wpm? Are you self motivated?

Would you like a free place to park, close to your work?
If you do, then you may be the person we are looking for. Call for appointment on this business sales clerical position. 683-5341

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EMPLOYMENT REPRESENTATIVE

Corporate growth for this local financial institution has created a new Employment Representative position. The position interviewing, non-exempt recruiting and interviewing, non-exempt job posting, reference checking, performing individual employee orientations, exit interviews and follow-up, and contract labor processing. A college degree is required. Candidate's personality must be pleasant and blended wit patience and tact. Need mature individual who is energetic, a good organizer, and who works well independently. An attractive starting salary and good benefits are provided for this position.

Please forward resume and salary requirements to
Box no.B-22
C/O The Midland Reporter Telegram
Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECT SALES PRO

AAA Company is looking for men and women to sell our products and service to business and industry. If you have experience making "cold turkey" calls, we want to talk with you. Our sales people earn between $15,000 and $40,000 per year and have fun doing it.

WE OFFER	QUALIFICATIONS
-Paid Training	-Direct Sales Experience
-Commission & Bonus	-Willing To Work 8 Hours Per Day
-Car Allowance	-5 Days Each Week
-Paid Weekly	-Self-Motivated
-Individually Trained	-Neat In Appearance
-Independence	-Mature
-Opportunity To Travel	-Eager To Go To Work

If you are qualified for this position; Please call:

BOB DRIGGERS at 563-1070

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES & DISHWASHERS & COOKS

GOOD PAY
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS

Apply in Person at:
NATIONAL TRUCK STOP RESTAURANT

Between Hwy. 80 & I 20 off Fm. Rd. 1369 or call

694-2251

MAINTENANCE MAN

Maintenace man position available with growing apt./motel chain, Salary open. If interested call or come by between 6 and 8 p.m.

MIDLAND
1003 S. Midkiff
(915) 697-3155

THE Lexington APTS and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR WAREHOUSE FURNITURE DELIVERY PERSON

Pleasant working conditions. 40 hour week with some overtime. Parking provided. Some heavy lifting. Valid operators driver's license required.

APPLY IN PERSON
WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY
410 S. Pecos

Regional Exploration Manager

Midland, Texas

Position requires 10-15 years of exploration experience, preferrably in West Texas. Your duties in addition to regional staff management will be divided between buying deals and putting deals together. Your commitment authority will be to $300 million with a regional operations budget (non deals) of $10 million. Starting salary to $60,000, plus car, plus club memberships, plus 2% override on company's net profits. Respond to:

John Fairchild
3545 S. Tamarac Suite 250
Denver, Colorado 80237
303-740-9090

ADVERTISING

Account executive -- base salary plus percent of net profit for the right person. Experience helpful but not necessary. Need someone with sales ability and a pleasant personality who is hard working and dependable.

683-0033 or 683-0844

COME GROW WITH US! TP

If you are interested in career growth with salary commensurate with experience; Contact Texas Peripherals immediately.

We have immediate openings for:

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Requires a minimum of an associate degree or 3 years equivalent work experience. Must be able to trouble shoot digital and analog systems.

APPLY:
1010 E. 8th. St. Odessa, Texas
Equal Opportunity Employer

GEOLOGICAL DRAFTSPERSON

One to two years plus geological map drafting. Excellent salary and working conditions. Mail resume and work samples to:--

PANKERSLEY & ASSOCIATES
Mapping & Graphics
Thompson Building, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74103

LIKE HOWARD HUGHES WHAT YOU CAN DO!

If you can motivate others, make decisions and just plain take charge, you can qualify as a:

Manager Trainee. $11,400 to $18,000

Fast food experience is NOT mandatory. Determination is! As America's leading Mexican restaurant chain, we're expanding fast and we need good people now! We provide complete training, a good benefit program, A 40 HOUR WORK WEEK, and all the advancement potential you can handle.

Find out more about your future in managment call: Rick Jaramillo Monday thru Friday from 9am-5pm at (915) 697-2991 or send resume to: TACO BELL, 210 N. Midkiff, Midland, TX 79701

TACO BELL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CAREER PATH, INC., introduces Sandy Hanson, Consultant, serving Midland for over 3 years. Specializing in Office Services. 203 Plaza Center, Wadley at Garfield, 682-5166. 8:30 to 5:00, after hours by appointment.

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Manager Trainee

PORTRAIT STUDIO

We Provide The Opportunity AND The Training!

The Retail Division of CPI Corp., operating a network of portrait studios located in a large department store chain, has an immediate need for local Studio Managers. This excellent opportunity includes a specialized training program designed to prepare candidates to take full charge of studio operations including sales, photography, personnel and public relations. We are seeking mature, dependable individuals who enjoy working with a variety of people. No other experience is required.

We offer competitive salaries, bonus programs, incentive contests, a generous benefits package, and opportunities for advancement.

Apply in person at your local SEARS PORTRAIT STUDIO, Tuesday thru Saturday, 10am to 6pm

EXECUTIVE RECRUITER

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS OF MIDLAND

specializing in the oil and gas industry, has an opening for an aggressive search and recruiting account executive. If you are a highly motivated, success-oriented individual, willing to take a chance on yourself, earnings of $50,000 per year or more are easily within your reach. For details, call or write:

CHUCK HAUVER, Manager
Western State Bank Building Box 10
1020 Andrews Highway
Midland, Texas 79703
694-9613

PART Time—Ladies And Men. Work from home on telephone program. Earn up to $25 to $100 per week, depending on time available. Call 697-6081.

SECRETIAL/BOOKKEEPING position opened. 7am-3pm, typing, telephone, work with computor, alarm monitoring and dispatching. Excellent benefits. 683-3518.

TELLER, great hours, super benefits, $700, Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

HALF—DAY bookkeeper, fee paid, $600, Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

ACCOUNTANT, entry level, large company, $14,000, Sid, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

HELP wanted: Restaurant cashier, food waitress, and cocktail waitress. Apply in person to Holidome, Holiday Inn/Country Villa, 4300 W. Hwy 80, Midland.

FIELD help for sand blasting and coating of oil field casing. Excellent pay and benefits. Bond-Coat, located 11½ miles west of airport on Hwy 80. 563-1472.

SECRETARY-need a change? Fee paid, $1000+, Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

LAON clerk, general office duties, fee paid, $800, Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECRETARY

International company needs career minded individual. Act fast. Fee paid. $950, Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

LVN'S, GVN'S OR MED AIDS

Needed for nursing home in Midland. Competitive salaries, paid vacations, out-of-town travel allowance, 7-3 or 3-11 shifts. Part time or full time and overtime.

Call 915-684-6613

SECRETARY OFFICE CLERK

Foy Boyd Associates, Inc.- need general office help. Excellent benefits. Salary DOE. Call 684-7877 for interview, ask for Barbara.

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Position available immediately with growing CPA firm. Requires 45-60 wpm typing. Experience helpful but not required. Salary negotiable depending on experience. Excellent benefits. Please call 684-4911, 8-5.

Edward Johnson CPA

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge. No typing. Free parking. Fee paid. $1200, Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

Part Time No Experience Necessary

Due to expansion in the West Texas area, we have immediate openings for individuals with varied backgrounds. Rapid advancement with tremendous growth and income potential. Earnings up to $2000 per month.

Aqua Air Systems
685-3555

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Make your resolution. Advance your potential earnings. Call now. Fee paid. $1100, Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

BILLING CLERK

Excellent company. Wide variety of duties. Skills increase chances. $693. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

2 FOREIGN CAR MECHANICS

Must have own hand tools. Apply...

LITTLEFIELD AUTOMOTIVE
1810 W. Front 683-8611

CLAIMS CLERK

Typing with dictaphone experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent benefits, good working conditions. Call 682-9711 for appointment.

FLOYD WEST & COMPANY

Receptionist General Office Duties

Typing, filing, telephone, must be capable and dependable. Good salary and benefits. Call 684-9939.

ENGINEERING AID

Independent oil company seeks qualified individual to assist engineers, gather data, plot curves, etc. High school diploma required, some college helpful. Strong mathematical appitude a must.

Excellent entry level position for persons seeking engineering experience.

Competitive salary, benefits.

Contact: LINDA NEIGHBORS
684-5741

SALESPERSON

Need full time and part time salesperson. Apply in person at:

Naturalizer Shoe Shop
Midland Park Mall

We have come to Odessa. We need a **Lead Mechanic** for future Service Manager position. Experienced in diesel, gas and hydrolics plus some electronics. Good working conditions and benefits.

Call 563-4832 for appointment.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Start the new year with a new job! This firm is seeking a professional secretary to join their staff. Excellent benefits accompany this very diversified position. Salary to $1100/mo. fee paid. For more information, call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North "A", 683-4221.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

General office work. Must be accurate typist. Call 694-2525 for appointment.

APPLIED MECHANICS

GEOLOGICAL TECHNICAN

Independent oil company seeking qualified Geological Technican with log library experience. Full benefit package. Salary depends on experience.

Contact: Charles R. Jones
Davis Oil Company
940 Western United Life Bldg.
Midland, Texas
Phone: 683-8145

LAND SECRETARY-ANALYST

Independent oil company seeking qualified secretary with minimum of 2 years land experience. Excellent potential for advancement, full benefit package, salary $1200+/mo. depending on experience.

Contact: Doug Rowan
Davis Oil Company
940 Western United Life Bldg.
Midland, Texas
Phone: 683-8145

LAND SECRETARY

One to two years land experience preferred. Excellent benefits, paid parking, salary Depends on experience. For appointment-Contact:

MARY WARD
DISTRICT LANDMAN
BELCO PETROLEUM CORP
683-6366.

Secretary

10.Fast growing insurance company needs claims secretary. Type 50 wpm or better and looking for a career. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Duties will be: typing from dictaphone, filing, issuing checks, and completing computer documents. Excellent group benefits and paid vacation. Hours 8:30 to 5:00. Salary DOE. Contact:

Tanya Blackwood
at 683-1882
Midland

NEEDED city delivery man, 5 1/2 day week. Dan's Poultry & Egg, 683-4666.

NEEDED: Someone to wash and iron my clothes. Call after 7, 682-8809.

CREDIT supervisor, approval, collections, fee paid, $11,250, Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

CHEMICAL sales representative, growing company, car, expenses, base $21,000, fee paid, Sid, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

MANAGEMENT, excellent growth company, national scope, fee paid, $12,000, Sid, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

PROGRAMMER, aggressive, fast growing company, fee paid, $25,000, Sid, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

WANTED lady to live in with elderly lady in Lamesa. 806-2098.

NEEDED reliable receptionist/secretary. Light bookkeeping and typing. 682-5307.

WANTED: Garageman. Washing and shuttling cars. 563-0112 The Hertz Corporation.

SALESLADY

Full Time Position
Apply
BED & BATH FASHIONS
Dellwood Plaza
or
Midland Park Mall

Doctor's Assistant

Hard working physician needs hard working assistant. We will train. Send hand-written resume to:

Box C-2
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx. 79702

Immediate Opening For SECRETARY

with the following qualifications: Good typing, pleasant telephone personality, general bookkeeping-extending delivery tickets, invoicing, etc. Good salary, liberal benefits.

683-5018

15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted

CABLE REPAIR PERSON

If you are an experienced cable repair person or have equivalent electrical experience, GSI has an immediate opening for you. If you are interested in working for the World's Leading Energy Exploration Company and want to participate in its exciting growth opportunities, please call the number below for an appointment.

CALL COLLECT: ADMIRAL BRANHAM, (915) 685-6790

Or write: Admiral Branham
c/o GEOPHYSICAL SERVICE INC.
P.O. Box 1802
Midland, Texas 79702

GEOPHYSICAL SERVICE INC.
A SUBSIDIARY OF
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

United Way — COMMUNICATIONS / DIRECTOR

United Way of Midland, Inc. currently has an opening for Communications Driector. The successful candidate should possess a BA degree with a minimum of 1-2 years in the communications field. Primary responsibilities will include creation of year-round communication's program, and coordination of the design, planning, implementation and evaluation of communications program to support the United Way's annual fund-raising campaign.

Must be a self-starter, motivated, able to work cooperatively with others of diverse social and economic backgrounds and able to work with minimum supervision.

Excellent contacts with area media, community leadership and social services agencies.

Salary $900-$1,000 per month, depending upon experience, plus good benefits, continuing education opportunities and paid parking.

Interview scheduled following receipt of resume.

Send Resume to: Sarah E. Smith
United Way of Midland, Inc.
109 North Main
P.O. Box 2314
Midland, Texas 79702

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

TITLE ANALYSTS

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Tenneco Oil Company has an impressive record of success; a record we are striving to enhance by the addition of a qualified individual with high career goals.

We are looking for a qualified Title Analyst with a minimum of two years experience in the oil and gas industry. Applicants should possess a Bachelors Degree.

A Title Analyst with Tenneco has responsibility for:

- Setting up and maintaining oil and gas property records
- Assembling title curative
- Verifying title
- Verifying contracts, agreements and performance of obligations

Write or call collect for further details:

Don Vincent
Employment Manager
(713) 757-3603
Tenneco Oil
Exploration and Production
P.O. Box 2511
Houston, Texas 77001

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Tenneco Oil
Exploration and Production
A Tenneco Company

Kmart

THE WORLD'S FASTEST GROWING DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
Experienced Preferred --Not Essential;
Full Time-Part Time-Day-Evenings

K-mart Offers A Full Range Of Company Benefits That Include--

•Paid Vacations •Free Life Insurance •Paid Holidays •Stock Purchase Plan •Paid Sick Leave •Paid Pension Plan •Free Hospitalization •Sickness and Accident Disability Insurance •And Many More

Apply Tuesday & Thursday 2PM to 4PM

340 N. MIDLAND DR.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SYSTEM ANALYSIS

Pioneer Corporation, NYSE-listed company, has an immediate opening for a System Analysis for corporate office in Amarillo. The position requires college education or equivalent system analysis experience. 2 years computer programming and date base design experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume including
salary requirements to:

PIONEER CORPORATION

ATTN: Jo Ann Brown
P.O. Box 511
Amarillo, TX 79163

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Pappagallo

6 OAK RIDGE SQUARE

THREE WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES OPEN NOW FOR JUST THE RIGHT PERSONS.

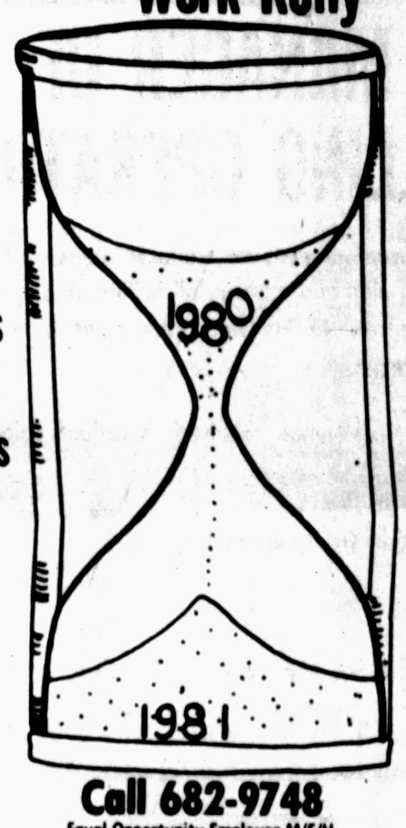
Pappagallo is currently interviewing for full time positions in our cosmetics, alterations and receiving departments. A cosmetology license necessary, experience preferred for all three jobs. Excellent company benefits offered including employee discount and paid vacations. Call Dorothy Scott at 683-4255 for appointment.

Pappagallo

6 OAK RIDGE SQUARE

KELLY SERVICES — Start Your Year Right- Work Kelly

Typists
Secretaries
Steno's
Kelly Needs
You!



Top Pay

No Fee

Call 682-9748
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

SECRETARY

Career opportunity with major oil company. Pleasant working conditions and friendly atmosphere. Paid vacation and medical plus other benefits. Typing skills (50 wpm), shorthand desired, and general office skills. Oil related experience helpful. Van pool transportation available to most areas of city. Excellent starting salary DOE.

Contact or send resume to:
Bob Gault, Ph 684-7411
200 North Loraine, Suite 700
Box 1959, Midland, TX 79702

conoco
doing more with energy
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PLANNING ENGINEER

Northern Natural Gas is seeking a Planning Engineer for our volume and facility planning unit in Midland, Texas. Individual will assume responsibility for developing gas, gathering system, designs which define and justify the compression, treating, pipeline and processing facilities necessary to meet reservoir, gas purchase contract, regulatory, and market requirements.

An engineering degree or professional registration is required, as are good verbal and written communication skills. Knowledge of or experience in gas gathering, processing, treating, transmission, or the natural gas industry would be beneficial. Level at which position is filled will be determined by individual's background.

Northern Natural Gas is a major diversified energy company, offering an attractive salary commensurate with experience in technical ability and an excellent employee benefit program.

Send resume or call:
Mr. F. Barksdale
Area Employee Relations Rep
400 Commercial Bank Building
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 682-7964

Northern Natural Gas Company

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

Seisdata Services Inc.

Seisdata Services has immediate openings for
Experienced
Vibrator Operators
Vibrator Observers
Mechanics

Excellent starting salary. Excellent company benefits. Must be interested in locating in the Georgia area. Operations nationwide.

Please contact
J.L. "Red" Thompson
or
John Lane
333 North Belt, Suite 900
Houston, Texas 77060

call collect (713) 931-7661

ENERGY INDUSTRIES

RIG-UP & ASSEMBLY MECHANICS

Duties include pipe fitting, instrument fitting, controls installation, blueprint and flow diagram interpretation, equipment alignment, etc. Experience preferred but we will train.

These positions are in our Midland facility which is engaged in the fabrication and servicing of gas compressor packages. These are permanent positions with excellent company benefits including paid vacations, sick leave, profit sharing, credit union, etc. We are a rapdily growing Texas based corporation serving the world wide energy and construction industries of over 18 years.

Call for Appointment,

563-3594

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAINTENANCE MAN

For new complex in Midland.
Do not apply unless you are highly experienced.

Contact Pixie
Weekdays only 10 to 5 for appointment

697-7953

REGIS HAIR STYLISTS

NEEDS
Hair Cutters & Hair Stylists

Doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited. Top commission, guaranteed salary. Paid vacation, Bonus Point Program. Plus training by outstanding style directors. If you want to advance in our profession, Call:

REGIS HAIR STYLISTS
Midland Park Mall
697-7171

EXPERIENCED

INSURANCE CLERK

For Doctor's Office
Typing and 10 key ability also required.

Send resume to:--
P.O. Box 4487, Midland, TX 79704

Experienced GM Mechanic NISAE Certification

•Group Insurance
• 5 Day Work Week
•Paid Vacation
•Furnished Uniforms
•Excellent Benefits

Please See:
Jack Dillard Shop Foreman
Travis Kendricks Service Manager
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. WALL

HELP!

We Need A Desk Man To Work 4 Nites Per Week - 6 PM To Midnight
and
An Experienced Bartender To Work 3 Nites Per Week - 6 PM To Midnight
and
A Man To Train As A Pinsetter Mechanic---

GOOD PAY FOR ALL POSITIONS!
Apply At:

SUPER BOWL
3920 W. Wall

TELEPHONE answering operators needed, full time and part time. 563-3593.

NEEDED: Rodman for surveying crew. 1½ over 40 hours, expenses paid, some travel. Apply anytime Monday. 697-7742.

EXECUTIVE Secretary. Experienced in oil and gas production, contract drilling, oilfield equipment sales and purchasing. Type 60 words per minute, shorthand. Salary DOE. 685-3383

NEED ACCOUNTANT ASSISTANT TO CONTROLLER

Final statement analysis, corporate management experience required. Call 915-381-2000.

MECHANICS/ TECHNICIANS

Need immediately Line Mechanics/Technicians. 5 day week, good pay plan, other company benefits. Must have own hand tools. Should have working knowledge of automatic transmission and differentials, but not required.

Apply: Village Lincoln-Mercury
Service Department
3915 West Wall
Contact: Jim Rhoades
Parts & Service Manager

HELP WANTED

Someone to work in Sandwich Shop full or part time.
The Location
401 Andrews Highway
682-5829

Shenanigans Restaurant

Now taking applications for part time employment. Apply between 9 and 12 or call 697-3216.

JOIN OUR NATIONWIDE FOOD FAMILY
We need fast, neat aggressive persons for counter grill opportunity. We offer good pay and tips. Excellent fringe benefits along with "Growth Potential." We are now taking applications for all shifts. Apply at THE STEAK & EGG KITCHEN, 606 Andrews Highway for personal interview.

•TYPIST•

Excellent opportunity for individual with typing skills of 40-50 wpm. Salary $750 to $800 range. Insurance and benefits are great. Call Jeanine for more information. Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

MAIDS

Starting Salary
$3.35 to $3.75

Apply:
Mrs. Childress
HOLIDAY INN WEST
3904 W. Wall

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

To department manager in small downtown office. Typing 60, light bookkeeping and statistical work, shorthand a plus. Pleasant surroundings with parking and insurance paid. Phone 683-3381, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for more information.

NEED responsible lady to care for two young children, 8 to 12 Monday thru Friday. FM715 area. Call 684-4622.

EXPERIENCED Sheet Metal Mechanics and helpers needed now. Call 563-2354 or 367-7928.

REALIZE YOUR FULL POTENTIAL Earnings of $15,000, $20,000 a year and more can be yours offering financial security to people in your community. We'll train you for success at our expense. Call GARMOND PARRISH, 684-4571.
MUTUAL of OMAHA
People you can count on
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

RECEPTIONIST/ GENERAL OFFICE DUTIES

...for independent oil operator. Typing, filing, answering phone. Must be capable of meeting public. Parking paid. Starting salary $750 month. Call Pam for appointment
682-4337

EXPERIENCED technician needed for fast growing import automobile dealer. Starting pay $10 per flat rate hour. Work uniforms furnished. Now taking applications, Tim Carlisle, 683-4919.

Receptionist

Independent needs receptionist. Duties include: answering phone, typing, and heavy filing. Benefits include: Paid parking, insurance, profit sharing, and bonus. Call Teresa at 684-6631 for appointment.

KENT OIL

Need cashier, 3pm-11pm, 11pm-7am part time, good benefits, great opportunity to advance.
VELMA REYES
KENT OIL
810 E. FLORIDA
682-3371

SECRETARY
EXPERIENCED

One girl office. Secretary with average typing skills, shorthand preferable, land and bookkeeping experience.
Good pay commensurate with experience. Other benefits.

Call JACK W. COLE

AVANCE OIL & GAS COMPANY, INC.
684-7873
8 to 5 Weekdays

RECEPTIONIST

Dimension PBX, light typing, salary commensurate with experience

GEO—SEARCH CORPORATION
507 N. Marienfeld
683-6191
Midland, Texas 79701

Tri City Beverage (Dr. Pepper)

Now taking applications for
Route Salesmen
Apply in person
2101 Market St.

A-1 EMPLOYMENT Service
515 West Texas
684-5773--563-1287
"THE SPECIALIST IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

WORKING is fun at Pier 1 Imports. Afternoon and evening position open for Cashiers to Assistant Manager. 694-1221.

WANTED, experienced janitorial help. Part time evening work, contact the Isaacson, 301 N. Colorado (Mid-American Bldg., lower level), office 849, or call 563-3105.

Furniture & Appliance
DELIVERY & WAREHOUSE
HELP NEEDED
• Commercial Drivers license Required
• 40 hour work week
• Most Saturdays required
• Company paid employee insurance plan

Contact Mike Stephens
Heath Furniture Company
108 N. Main

TELECOMMUNICATION TECHNICIAN

Experienced Electronic Technician to maintain two-way radio, microwave, telephone, telemetering, and data acquisition equipment. Excellent salary and benefit package. Contact Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Co.

P.O. Box 1510
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 682-2531

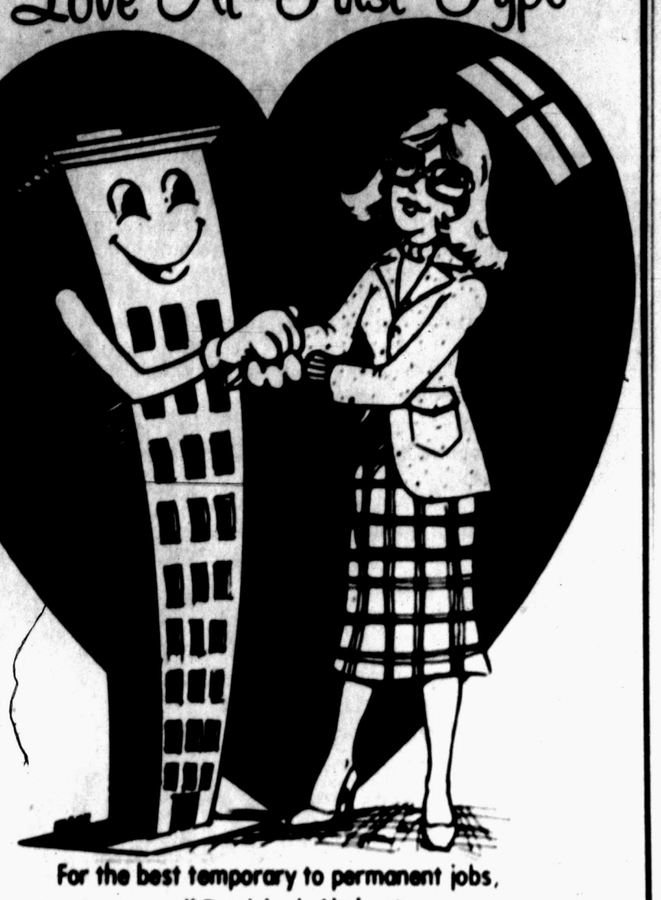
SECRETARY
FOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTING FIRM

Experienced secretary with above average typing skills. Must be self motivated and maintain a professional appearance. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. References required.

Please call 683-6211, Ext 22 for appointment

15 Help Wanted

Love At First Type



For the best temporary to permanent jobs, call Patricia de Little at

TEMPORARY RESOURCES

684-0527 300 W. Wall Suite 119

MANAGER OF DRILLING OPERATIONS

Midland based independent producer seeks qualified individual to plan and manage all drilling and completion operations and to knowledgeably contribute to exploration decisions.

Solid work experience required. Excellent salary and benefits.

Replies held in strict confidence.

Our employees are aware of this ad.

PLEASE REPLY TO BOX B-25

c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

SECRETARIAL and clerical office positions are available to you on a full or part time basis. Special training could be helpful. Call today! Top salaries! ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES 683-6111.

MAINTENANCE MAN NEEDED

For golf car fleet at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Desire mature (i.e., retired) person. Mechanical and electrical experience valuable. Apply at Ranchland Hills Golf Shop, 1600 E. Wedley.

MANAGER
ASSIST. MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for individual looking for fast food management. We need a full time Manager and part time Assistant Manager. Experience for Manager should include shift leader, assistant manager or comparable responsibility in food related business. Experience for Assistant Manager should include fast food background. We offer competitive salary and excellent company benefits. For more information, please apply in person at the Great Hot Dog Experience in the Midland Park Mall.

CAROUSEL SNACK BARS

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY I at 40 NWPM or Secretary II at 55 NWPM, dictaphone proficiency. Texas Rehabilitation Commission, Midland. Applicants will be tested 8 to 5, 5 days a week. Good fringe benefits. Call Jo 333-3201. EOE.

INSURANCE RATER

Fee paid position with growing company. Must have experience in insurance property and casualty rating. Salary 14K to 18K range DOE. Excellent benefits. Call Jeanine, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

CLERK

Account Receivable clerk needed for this dynamic company. Light typing and 10 key skills are needed. Salary 750 + DOE. Fee and parking are paid by the company. Call Jane, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

PRODUCTION CLERK

Small growing oil & gas company needs production clerk with experience in taking drilling reports. Light, accurate typing is a plus. Fee is paid. Salary DOE. Call Jane, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

TIPPERARY CORP.

We are experiencing growth in our oil and gas operations. In order to keep up, we are in need of good Accountants with 3 to 5 years of experience in oil and gas. We offer a good benefit package and salary. An employment bonus will be payable to the individuals chosen to fill these positions if no employment fee is involved in hiring these Accountants. Please call 684-7151 ext. 275 for an interview appointment.

Need Experienced Trailer Mechanics and Rig-up Men

Good working conditions and good pay. Life and hospitalization insurance paid. Apply at:

Hobbs Trailers
W. Hwy. 80 by Airport
563-0923

GMAC-ODESSA

Accepting applications for Credit Clerk. Typing required. Previous clerical experience desirable. Good pay and benefits.

Equal Opportunity Employer

1508 N. Grandview
Phone: 563-0431

PART time taking retail inventories. Days, evening/weekend positions available. Call 699-8035.

RECEPTIONIST position open for mature, responsible person. Part or full time. Apply in person at Mr Tom's, 2302 A N. Big Spring.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER, B.S.

2-5 years experience. Drilling-Production-Operations. Small, active independent oil operator in North Texas. Send resume and salary requirements to

RANGER OPERATING CO
P.O. Box 796
Graham, Texas 76046

LVN OFFICE NURSE

40 hour week, Monday-Friday. Permanent position. 682-8266 after 8 AM

Part Time
Great
for
Housewives

Need 2 sharp, on the ball people, good with figures and meeting public, to rent televisions to patients at Midland Memorial Hospital, 5-6 hours per day, 3-4 days per week, alternate weekends. Immediate opening. Send letter with phone number to 1119 E. Chestnut, Midland, Texas 79701. Do not contact hospital.

RN's & LVN's

Needed for immediate openings in small hospital. Attractive salary, full fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. Contact: Mildred Ford, Director of Nurses, Martin County Hospital, Stanton, Texas, (915) 756-3345.

Blast Hole Drilling Tools • Big Hole Drilling Tools • Mineral Exploration Drilling Tools • Offshore Mining, Exploration and Construction Tools

SECRETARY

Drilco Industrial has immediate opening for experienced secretary. Good typing skills and prior secretarial experience are required. Excellent company benefits and working conditions. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

Apply at the personnel department, Garden City Highway and Fairground Road.

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 563-5410
P.O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPI INC.
805 S. GRANDVIEW
ODESSA, TEXAS
(915) 332-8515

WE'RE EXPANDING

QUALITY CONTROLL INSPECTORS
DRILLPRESS OPERATORS
NC OPERATORS
HORIZONTAL MACHANISTS
MACHANISTS
MAINTENANCE WELDERS
EXPERIENCED WELDERS

CALL BETTY HUNTER

OPI Inc. is an international manufacturer of drilling and well service pumps and related oilfield equipment. Attractive compensation package with full major company benefits.

OPI INC.

Levi's

Looking for A Money Making Career With On The Job Training?

Why Not Come to
LEVI STRAUSS & CO.
2029 S. Holiday Hill Rd. Midland, Tx

And begin your career as a professional sewing machine operator. We'll provide you with the best training in the industry today. There are also other non-sewing jobs available. Benefits include:

Incentive Pay • Good Working Conditions • Life & Health Insurance
2 Weeks Paid Vacation • Paid Holidays
Employee Discount Purchase Plan
Educational Assistance

Come by today and talk to us about your career.

Applications taken from
9-11 A.M. & 1-3 P.M.
NOW HIRING DAY & NIGHT SHIFT OPERATORS

Equal Opportunity Employer

FRONT Desk clerk needed. Apply in office at 3101 Bankhead Highway.

TELEPHONE Installer and Technician. Experience necessary. Contact Telephone Professional 332-2505.

SECRETARY GENERAL

Prior secretarial experience required. Typing 60 + wpm accurate. Shorthand helpful. Responsibilities include answering phones, writing checks and typing of invoices and contracts. Excellent benefits. To $1150 mo. Fee paid. Contact Jay Jaye Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

INVOICE coding clerk. The Permian Corporation has an opening for an invoice coding clerk. Experience preferred. Also, some knowledge of computer input and output beneficial. Excellent company benefits. 9 hours per day, Monday to Friday. For application and interview contact the Permian Corp., Garden City Hwy., Midland, 683-4711, extension 247. E.O.E. m/f.

Office Clerk Typist

VARIED duties, typing, 10 key calculators, record keeping, answer telephone, some inside sales. Parking provided at office. Opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call Dave at 684-6625 or 563-0830 9-5 M-F.

SECRETARY. Small company, typing, and filing. 684-4007 682-6965.

CLERK

Accounting clerk needed for expanding oil & gas company. Experience in coding AFE's or revenue helpful but company will train sharp individual. Fee and parking paid by the company. Salary DOE. Call Jane, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Division office expanding and needs two clerks in the accounting department. One position is for the person with light experience and the second position is for the individual with 2 or more years experience with coding. Salary ranges from $800-1,000 and $1,100 + fee paid. Call Peggie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 3100 D North "A".

TAX ACCOUNTANT

Independent is expanding! Minimum of 2 years experience in oil and gas accounting. Will need some exposure to windfall profits tax. Degree is required. Salary DOE and DOA. Fee Paid with excellent benefits. Call Peggie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 3100 North "A".

NEW POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE

with

Wagner & Brown

An aggressive and fast growing independent oil and gas company. We are seeking sharp, aggressive and experienced personnel in the following areas.

DIVISION GEOLOGIST: 8+ years experience in the Permian Basin. Proven generator. Will supervise a small exploration department. Participation and company car plus other company benefits.

LANDMAN: 8+ years experience in all phases of land work. Super opportunity.

2 ACCOUNTANTS: 3 to 6 years experience in day to day oil and gas operations.

FILE CLERK: Excellent entry-level position in Accounting department. Must type 40 WPM.

COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE

- Profit Sharing
- Paid Parking
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Health Ins.
- Paid Life Ins.
- Paid Dental Ins.
- Tuition Refund Plan

FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE 682-7936

NO AGENCY REFERRALS PLEASE

SALES

EXCITING SALES OPPORTUNITY

One of the nation's fastest growing video equipment and software retailers is currently interviewing for sales positions. This position offers tremendous potential for high earnings with draw against commissions on large ticket items.

We conduct our business in a professional, prestigious and dignified atmosphere. Management potential is a plus. Expansion of this company is dependent on finding motivated people who:

- Must have sales experience
- COMMUNICATE WELL
- Understand selling techniques and practice them skillfully
- Exhibit leadership ability

If you want to start an exciting career with the leader in the innovative industry, please apply in person at the Video Concepts Store between 10 am and 8 pm.

Jerry Taylor
VIDEO CONCEPTS

4511 Midkiff Ave. Space B-6
Midland Park Mall
Midland, Texas 79703

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

VIDEO CONCEPTS
Your Entertainment Store

TYPISTS!

Join our team.
Temporary assignments.
Top salaries for good office skills.
Call Temporary Resources
684-0527

YARD maintenance, also must be able to do odd jobs. Apply in person, Best Western Midland.

SEASONAL Sales help to work in retail store during November & December. 694-2290.

RECEPTIONIST

Career position for the individual with professional appearance, typing skills and the public relations ability. Salary DOE and DOA. Excellent benefits, fee paid, call Peggie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North "A".

FINANCIAL SECRETARY

Position for the person with secretarial and accounting skills. Assistant to the Financial Manager. Benefits, Parking and Fee Paid. Excellent career opportunity. Salary to $14,000. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North "A", 683-4221.

WAITRESSES and bartenders needed. No experience necessary. Good salary, good tips, nice boss lady. Phone 697-7600.

PART time gal Friday, 20 hours a week. Set your own hours. Pleasant working conditions. Light typing, filing, record keeping. Call 697-4373.

GEOPHYSICAL FIELD MANAGER

Responsible person to supervise small field crew. Prefer background in instrument operation and/or maintenance. Good benefits, salary range to $2700 per month.

INDESCO INCORPORATED
Call Pete Renick or Jack Jordan...685-1146

HELP WANTED

Day & Night Shifts

Apply:

GYROS & SALADS
694-0540
Midland Park Mall

16.
c6.

MARKETING MANAGER

Expanding development company searching for marketing director for West Texas. Ideal candidate will have degree and work experience in public and client company relations. To $20,000, company car and benefit package. Contact Les Harness, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, Midland, Texas, 683-4643.

16.
16.

Executive Secretary

Cola Petroleum
601 N. Marienfeld Suite 200
Midland, Texas
915-683-3221

Production Clerk

To handle drilling reports, RRC forms, and well files. Good typist, non-smoker.

French Oil Co.
Call Royce Fort
683-5661

Receptionist

Cola Petroleum
601 N. Marienfeld Suite 200
Midland, Texas
915-683-3221

Positions Open
RN Service Director & Service Coordinator

2 years supervisory experience in nursing management. Excellent working environment and benefits. Salary commensurate with education and experience.

Upjohn HealthCare
2217 N. Big Spring
Midland, Texas
563-0689
E.O.E.

Join us at Furr's.

Fast-growing Furr's Cafeterias, Inc., now has immediate openings for dependable, well-groomed:

Full-Time

CASHIERS
CHECKERS
COOKS

We Will Train

STARTING WAGE
$4.00 HOUR

Competitive pay, good working conditions, flexible hours, and benefits that include:

For Full-Time Employees
- **Group Medical and Life Plan**
- **Sick Leave Credit Plan**

For Full-Time and Part-Time Employees
- **Paid Vacations**
- **Pension Plan**
- **Half-Price Meals During Work Shift**
- **Credit Union**

(Employees must meet various plan qualifications to participate in the above benefits.)

Furr's is an Equal Opportunity Employer offering real job-growth potential. Minimum age requirement is 16. Apply now in person at the following location(s).

Town & Country Shopping Center

Cuthbert & Midkiff

Furr's CAFETERIAS

CASHIER NEEDED

Experience Helpful
Good hours
Excellent company benefits
See Mrs. Ferguson

Regan's Fashions
Midland Park Mall
697-7949

Equal Opportunity Employer

MARKETING REP

Prominent firm in Midland is seeking a sharp, professional individual to market their services. Life typing required, no travel involved. Excellent benefits, salary $800/mo. range. Fee paid. Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North "A".

MANAGEMENT

Manager and assistant needed for local business. Some management or supervisory background preferred, will train in daily responsibilities for this particular company. Salary $1000/mo. range, fee paid. Call Gail 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North "A".

ACCOUNTANT

BBA with two years general accounting experience will qualify you for this position. Growing company with excellent advancement potential. Salary to 30K, DOE. Fee paid. Call Gail 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North "A".

COOK and companion with nurses aide training needed weekends 11 am to 7 pm. Must have car and references. Call Mrs. Peters 682-6150 weekdays between 8 and 5.

SALESLADY, ladies' ready to wear large sizes - must wear size 38 to 46 blouse. Salary plus bonus. Full time only, 40 hour week including Saturdays. Call 682-1888 to set up interview.

SECRETARY

Oil related company seeking career minded secretary. Varied duties, excellent potential to advance. No oil and gas knowledge required, must type in the range of 60 words per minute, accurately. Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North "A".

Help Wanted

All Shifts
Full Time

Apply In Person

7 - 11
908 W. Indiana

15 Help Wanted

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

MAKE 1981 MORE PROFITABLE AND SECURE FOR YOU! WITH A NEW JOB. OUR RESOLUTION IS TO PROVIDE YOU WITH THE BEST OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE IN MIDLAND."

CHECK THESE OUT...OTHERS AVAILABLE...

FEE PAID

LAND SECRETARY/MANAGER-expansion will bring management opportunity	$1200 +
OFFICE MANAGER-people oriented business, lt bookkeeping, lt. typing, lots of hurry-up	$1000
LEASE ANALYST-2-3 yrs. experience	$1200+
SECRETARY-technical office, data entry exp.	$1200
LEGAL SECRETARY-good skills, trial division	$1200
RECEPTIONIST/SEC.-quiet office, low press.	$1000
ACCOUNTING CLERK-a/r, a/p, relieve recep.	$ 850
DRAFTER-geological, 3-yrs min., parting	open
ADM. ASSIST-Bus. degree, personnel exp.	$1400
PAYROLL CLERK-300 + employees	$1100

SOOOOOO, CALL US AND GIVE US A CHANCE TO FULFILL OUR RESOLUTION. CALL CONTECH EMPLOYMENT FOR
CONNIE, KELLY, DEBBIE, LEAH, BRENDA, LAVONNE HAVE A GOOD 1981!

OIL & GAS DEVELOPMENT

Our CLIENT COMPANIES have several excellent positions available immediately for professionals with 2-6 years PETROLEUM EXPERIENCE. We are currently seeking:

DEVELOPMENT GEOLOGISTS
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES
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PETROLEUM ENGINEERS
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
FIELD GEOLOGISTS
LAND MANAGERS
RIG MECHANICS
GEOPHYSICISTS
ACCOUNTANTS
MACHINISTS
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Our CLIENT COMPANIES offer excellent salaries and complete fringe benefit packages plus outstanding potentials for professionals growth and development.

For immediate consideration call our office number: 915/685-7001 or submit resume in confidence to:

Diversified Management & Investments Company
310 W. Illinois, Suite 128
Midland, Texas 79701

We Are Management Search consultants

DRAFTSPERSON

Established independent oil operator needs a young draftsperson with some experience. This would be a one person drafting department working for three geologists. Must be willing to learn and work hard. Salary commensurate with experience plus hospitalization and vacation.

For interview please call or write Jack Wells

H. L. Brown, Jr.
P.O. Box 2237
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(915) 683-5216

All contacts will be held in a confidential manner.

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Service-oriented positions with varied general office duties, in pleasant atmosphere.

RECEPTIONIST needs poise, judgement, and attention to detail to handle front desk, heavy phones, and great clients with a smiling voice.

TYPIST requires 45wpm min., with shorthand a plus.

Excellent benefits and salary commensurate with ability.

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DISPATCHER with data entry knowledge. Will train. Salary open. Call Ted Beavers 563-3092 ext. 19.

WANTED Dishwasher for Sage Health Care Center. Full time. Apply in person. 3280 Sage.

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LEGAL Secretary. Good typing skills required. Salary DOE. Experience desired but will train. Call 683-3667.

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TOP ASSIGNMENTS!
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RNs, LPNs, Student Nurses, Nurses Aides, Companions

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See Jose 9am-11am and 1pm-3pm

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Full Time Work

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For interview or application call collect at 915-563-3343, Johnny Baker or Harold Sanders

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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We require typing and will train you to operate input computer terminal. 40+ wpm typing required. Previous sales experience would be desirable.

ALSO PART-TIME
ADVISORS NEEDED

For Mornings or Afternoons (12:30 to 5) (8 to 12:30)

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Requires typing speed of 40 words per minute. Hours: 7:00 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

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Saturday and Sunday mornings, 1:00 a.m.-7:00 a.m. Must have valid drivers license and good driving record.

EARN EXTRA INCOME

We have 3 rural routes open in the Cottonflat, Ridge Heights area. Gross $375 to $800 monthly. Must furnish own transportation.

SECRETARY

Must be good typist and have good telephone manner. Shorthand not required.

Our Full Time employees have the following benefits:

Hospitalization & Major Medical
Dental Insurance
Life Insurance
Paid Retirement
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Paid Vacations
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PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
BILLIE SLEMMONS
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SIPES, WILLIAMSON & ASSOCIATES, INC.

Petroleum Consultants

Our 80 dedicated employees are each important members of our rapidly growing petroleum engineering firm. If you would like to join a company which feels all employees make a vital contribution to its success and are qualified in any of the following areas, please call for appointment.

ENGINEERING SECRETARY... Some oil & gas experience, good organizational ability and math aptitude.

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT... Math aptitude, some college & oil and gas experience. Data processing & technical writing background is desirable.

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PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT Dorothy Price 685-6193

NEED experienced oil field welder. Call 694-8568.

DAYTIME HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Mature responsible. Starting pay $3.50 per hour. Part time evening needed also.

Apply at:
GYROS & SALADS
In Midland Park Mall
694-0540

PART time receptionist, light typing, filing, salary based on experience. Please send resume or qualifications to Box B-21, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CREDIT Union manager for $1,000,000 credit union. Credit union or banking experience helpful, especially bookkeeping. $1000 +, depending on experience. Answering service during work hours 694-8355. Evenings and weekends 694-6849.

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Start Tonight - Security Officers for an expanding company. Excellent training program and fringe benefits. Must be over 18, have a clean record, phone and transportation. Call 563-3942 for appointment.

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Part Time, Approximately 12 Hours A Week
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Needed Immediately
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Wm. B Wilson & Sons, Inc.
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Midland, Texas

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...is a leading engineering and construction firm serving the hydrocarbon and minerals processing industries. As a result of our continuing growth and development, the following positions are available on our Midland Division Staff.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER

Prefer a BS degree with 5-7 years experience in process design and engineering of facilities to treat and process natural gas, natural gas liquids and sulfur recovery from hydrogen sulfide streams.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Prefer a BS degree with 3-5 years experience in specifications and selection of mechanical processing equipment such as exchangers, heaters, vessels and rotating equipment.

PIPING DESIGNER

Prefer 5-8 years experience in gas plant, petrochemical or refinery process piping design/drafting.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

(Piping)

Engineering degree preferred, but will consider equivalent experience in mechanical or related field. Must be familiar with piping material specifications and codes and be able to perform stress calculations.

INSTRUMENT ENGINEER

Prefer BS degree in engineering. Will consider technical school training and experience in natural gas processing, petrochem or other related industrial experience as an Instrument Engineer.

ESTIMATOR

Prefer degree in engineering discipline but will consider other degree fields and/or equivalent experience. Must be able to perform full project level estimating of turnkey hydrocarbon or minerals processing plants from conceptual information and/or design quantities. Should have a minimum of 5 years estimating experience.

DESIGN TECHNICIAN

Prefer some college or technical school training and 1-2 years drafting experience. Advanced drafting course credits and/or computer course work is desirable. Creative ability in the area of developing conceptual design of process plants would be a plus.

EXPEDITOR

This intermediate level position in the field of contract administration will entail the monitoring of PO's/Contracts for engineered and fabricated equipment, in order to assure compliance with specifications and that established site delivery dates detailed in the over all project schedule are met. Prefer experience in the area of shop/facility purchasing, project/production administration, scheduling and/or design/drafting.

TO ARRANGE A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW, CALL OUR PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT AT 697-4111 ON MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 8 AM-11 AM, OR SEND A DETAILED RESUME TO THE ADDRESS BELOW:

The Ortloff Corp.

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Call Betty Hunter

OPI Inc. is an international manufacturer of drilling and well service pumps and related oilfield equipment. Attractive compensation package with full major company benefits.

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Needs Bartenders and bus boys. 18 yrs. or older. Night cooks 16 yrs. or older. Day help 10-5, 6 days per week. Full or part-time. Starting at $3.50 per hour. Apply in person after 5. 3305 Andrews Hwy.

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Temporary Services
683-5677
104 Wall Towers West
All clerical skills needed

ELEVEN pm to 7 am shift, easy work for a retiree or handicap. Salary negotiable. Call Barbara between 7 am and 3 pm. 683-3333.

INDEPENDENT oil company needs receptionist. Pleasant appearance and personality. Excellent company benefits. Call 683-5451.

Production Clerk

Independent needs experienced production clerk. Should be familiar with drilling reports and RRC forms. Benefits include paid parking, insurance, profit sharing and bonus. Salary DOE. Call Teresa at 684-6631 for appointment.

Specialty Sandwich Shop

in Midland Park Mall

In need of assistant manager. Looking for responsible individual to train for Assistant Manager. Gyros & Salads, Midland Park Mall. Excellent starting salary and opportunity for advancement. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Also part time day and evening shifts available. Phone for appointment. 9-5, 362-5895, ask for Brian. 5-9, 694-8540, ask for Wanda.

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GOOD WAGES · GOOD BENEFITS

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No Fees
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NEEDED: Relief Cook, hours: 2 days, 6 am-2pm and 2 days 11 am-7 pm. Starting pay $3.25 per hour. Call 683-5483.

ASSISTANT Manager Trainee position now available, Potatoes Etc., Midland Park Mall. Must be able to work nights. Come apply today.

DELIVERY Driver, Part time. Mature person for light delivery in Midland. Call collect (512)451-6988 or (512)451-3389.

WANTED LVN'S

Are you willing to work with the aged? We are now taking applications for good LVN'S who care and need a change. $6.00 per hour to start. 3-11 or 11-7. Contact: Director of Nurses, 683-5483 or apply at Sage Health Care Center.

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WINDMILL PARK APTS.
(FM 868)

A-1 Employment Service
2nd Floor · 513 W. Texas
684-5772 563-1357

MAIL CLERK
Local independent needs someone to handle mail, supply room and other duties. Will train. Some heavy lifting. No. Parking. Benefits. FEE PAID.

PROCESSING CLERK
Will train in reproduction, processing reports. Good benefits and parking. 90 days salary review. FEE PAID.

SECRETARY
Attorney needing secretary to handle general office duties. Good skills. Good salary. FEE PAID.

STENO
Will train in production and spelling. If you have good skills. Good benefits and atmosphere. To $1200. FEE PAID.

SECRETARY
Secretary needed for office manager. Light duties, all in reception. To $1100. FEE PAID.

REGIONAL SALES SECRETARY
Secretary with good typing needed for Division Sales Manager. Sales reports. To $1100. Good benefits. FEE PAID.

CLERK
Local independent seeks a clerk for personnel department. Will train to handle payroll, typing. Good benefits. Salary OPEN. FEE PAID. Parking furnished.

LAND SECRETARY
Handle division orders and contracts. Good skills. Benefits. Salary DOE. FEE PAID.

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Large oil company needs payroll clerk to fill in as secretary. Train in insurance. Excellent benefits. To $1100. FEE PAID.

EXPLORATION TRAINEE
Oil Company needs trainee for exploration department. Like typing all thats needed. $800. FEE PAID.

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Several clerical positions open requiring minimal skills. Potential offered. To $700. FEE PAID.

RECEPTIONIST
Front office situation for independent oil operator. Typing, switchboard and answering phone. $650. FEE PAID.

PRORATION CLERK
Experience needed for position with local company. 1-1 or knowledge form experience a must. Excellent benefits and atmosphere. To $1300. FEE PAID.

STENO
Oil company looking for good skills to work into production. Reports and word processor. Salary $1000. FEE PAID.

LEASE RECORD ANALYST
Heavy land experience needed for this position with excellent oil independent. Great benefits package. FEE PAID. $1300.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Independent Oil Operator needs secretary with oil experience. Small office. Excellent benefits, parking furnished and good hours. Salary $1200 +. FEE PAID.

BOOKKEEPER
Local company needs bookkeeper able to handle various duties. Productive office. Good salary potential. Parking. FEE PAID.

REVENUE ACCOUNTING CLERK
Local independent seeking individual with any revenue accounting experience. Excellent benefits. Parking furnished. To $1100. FEE PAID.

COMPUTER
Computer or keypunch experience desired by several companies, salary depends on experience. FEE PAID.

DRAFTSMAN
Individual needed with 2+ years experience in oilfield operations. Benefits. $2400+. FEE PAID.

UNDERWRITER
Knowledge of commercial property and casualty and T.P. Required. $15,000+. FEE PAID.

LOGGING TECHNICIAN
Local situation for minimum of 6 months wireline experience in Wireline. Sales aptitude a must. Excellent hours. To $21,000. FEE PAID.

DRILLING & PRODUCTION
Will consider Degreed engineer with minimum experience or individual with field experience in workovers. Also involves preparing prognosis, AFE's etc. To $30,000. FEE PAID. Contact Joss Thompson.

DRILLING & PRODUCTION FOREMAN
Several positions available for individuals with experience for Midland, West Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma locations. To $30,000. FEE PAID.

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Degreed Engineer with 3+ years drilling and production experience for local independent. Car furnished. To $36,000. FEE PAID. Contact Joss Thompson.

DRILLING MANAGER
Independent seeking degreed engineer capable of managing office and drilling operations for Midland location. Car furnished. Excellent package. FEE PAID. Contact Joss Thompson.

ENGINEER
Small independent seeking degreed engineer with drilling, production and reservoir background. Prefer major oil company background. Possible stock options. Salary depends on level of experience. FEE PAID. Contact Joss Thompson.

ENGINEER
Degreed Engineer with 5+ years experience for Midland and Shreveport locations. Salary to $40,000 plus bonus. FEE PAID. Contact Joss Thompson.

DRILLING ENGINEER
Staff position for degreed engineer with drilling background. Primarily office oriented position. Salary depends on experience. FEE PAID. Contact Joss Thompson.

RESERVOIR ENGR OR RESERVOIR GEOLOGIST
This company interested in Degreed Geologists or Engineers with 2+ years of gas reservoir experience. Car furnished. FEE PAID. Contact Joss Thompson.

DEVELOPMENT GEOLOGIST
This company will consider 3-5 years experience level or a higher level of experience. Excellent package. FEE PAID. Contact Joss Thompson.

GEOLOGIST
Several positions available for Exploration or Development Geologist for independents. Some excellent packages available for 2+ years experience level. Major Oil Company background a plus. Contact Joss Thompson. FEE PAID.

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Elcor Corporation is pleased to announce the expansion of its Financial Management Training Program with two additional openings.

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- -have earned at least an undergraduate degree in accounting with top level scholastic achievements
- -have 0-2 years experience in general accounting; recent grads are encouraged to apply
- -possess a clearly demonstrated orientation towards achieving personal and professional excellence

Program participants are:
- -provided extensive training through practical experience in a three year program covering all phases of general accounting, financial analysis and operational and financial auditing
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- -upon completing the program, eligible for placement in a responsible financial management position at the corporate headquarters in Midland or at various locations of operating subsidiaries
- -earning an outstanding compensating and benefits package as they learn

Elcor manufactures roofing products and industrial products and engineers and constructs processing facilities for the energy, chemical and mining industries. Each of Elcor's principal operating subsidiaries is the leader or one of the leaders within its particular market. Its common stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

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Personnel
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Levi Strauss & Co.

Now Hiring:

- **DAY SHIFT OPERATORS**
- **PRODUCTION/ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK** (some clerical experience preferred)
  working hours: 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. and 7 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Fri.
- **NIGHT SHIFT OPERATORS**
  working hours 4:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Mon.-Thurs. and 12:30 noon to 4:30 p.m. on Fri.
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Excellent benefits
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9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Mon-Thurs.

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If you have the ability and ambition, 84 Lumber will provide the experience.

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Pleasant working environment, friendly business associates ... at Midland offices of major Atlantic Richfield division. Position requires 50 wpm typing and 60 wpm shorthand speeds.

For an appointment, call 684-0110. Or send resume to: **Ms. Janet Hestwood, ARCO Oil and Gas Company, 300 North Pecos, Midland, Texas 79702.**

ARCO Oil and Gas Company
Division of Atlantic Richfield Company

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NEEDED immediately, bookkeeper and general office help. 10 key, light typing and heavy phones. Apply in person, Culligan Water, Highway 80 and Air Terminal.

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Apply in person at 201 E. Illinois. 682-5311.

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Challenging, interesting supervisory position with a large telephone answering service. Duties include personnel, scheduling, payroll and customer relations. Contact: Bud Turner at Gencom, 710 W. Washington. 683-2711.

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Company offers generous salary and overriding royalty interests, excellent benefits and working conditions; strong land, data-processing, accounting and operations staff, to translate geological ideas into prospects which will be drilled and developed.

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Phone 915/682-8244

Mailing address:
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Principals only. No agency calls. Unsolicited resumes from agencies not accepted.

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Highly Motivated Person Needed for Route Sales Position.

- **Must be 21 Years of Age**
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- **Route Sales Experience**
- **High School Diploma. Some College preferred.**

This is Top Route Opportunity with excellent salary. Qualified Applicants only please.

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COOKS - BUS PERSONS
KITCHEN HELP
18 years or Older
Full or Part Time
Apply in person 2 to 5 pm
Monday thru Friday
EL CHICO
45 Plaza Center
(Wadley & Garfield)

SECRETARY TO REGIONAL MANAGER
Prior secretarial experience preferably in regional or district office. Must be able to meet public well. Typing 60+ wpm accurate. Benefits include parking. To $1100/mo. Fee paid. Contact Jay Jaye Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANT
Independent oil company is seeking an addition to its financial services department.
Light typing, 10 key-touch
Duties will include a lot of detailed accounting work on a timely basis.
Excellent benefits, paid parking
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Immediate opening to conduct field evaluation, service and maintenance on innovative oil-water separation equipment. Requires good report writing skills and some local travel in the Permian Basin. Associate Degree in Petroleum Engineering or Electronics preferred, plus familiarity with oil production, surface operation and equipment. EOE. Contact Jerry Byrd or Paul Baich at:
Marco
Oilfield Separators Div.
P.O. Box 10513
Midland, Texas 79702
915-697-7335.

---

15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted

HOUSTON OIL & MINERALS CORPORATION
A progressive oil and gas exploration firm has 2 openings in the Midland office.
Full time RECEPTIONIST - light typing
Part Time ACCOUNTING SECRETARY - statistical typing a must
200 N. Loraine, Suite 1413
Midland, Texas 79701
685-6300

LUIGI'S
is looking for
BUS PERSONS
Full or Part Time
Apply in Person Only
111 N. Big Spring

EXPERIENCED FLORAL DESIGNERS
To work in Midland
Call collect:
(512)451-6955 or
(512)451-3309

Barclay's American Financial

CASHIER

18 years or older, high school graduate or equivalent. Front counter, typing, and phones. Hours Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5:30. Apply in Person:

1101 N. Midkiff

Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Minimum 5 years experience, preferably accounts receivable. Requires 10-key by touch. Benefits include savings plan, medical and life insurance, paid vacation and holidays, year-end bonus, free parking.

Eddins-Walcher Company
2406 W. Wall
684-4425

16 Sales Agents | 16 Sales Agents

Are You A Salesman?

Basco Chemical and Supply is looking for experienced sales people to establish and maintain a territory in and around Midland. If you are looking for a commissioned career with a future, call John C. Gibson, 563-0540 or 332-8151.

RN's
LVN's

National health enterprise facilities in Midland are accepting applications for charge nurse positions on 3-11 and 11-7 shifts.

Salary LVN $6.20 per hour
Salary RN $8.20 per hour

Salaries are competitive and our benefits include:
Vacation
Holidays
Life Insurance
Health Insurance
Travel Allowance

For application or interview call: DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Terrace West
2800 Midland Dr.
Midland, Tx. 79703
697-8108

Terrace Gardens
2901 W. Ohio
Midland, Tx. 79704
694-8831

15 Help Wanted

FULL-TIME SALES

•5-day week •No nights•
•Vacations •Insurance •
•Profit Sharing •Stores
Discount •9:45 - 6:00

POSITIONS OPEN

•Ladies Fashions •
•Cosmetics • Linens •
Gifts • Children's •
•Alterations •

Apply in Person Only

GRAMCER-MURPHEY

16 Sales Agents

HONEST

When a company makes a claim in an ad, we feel that they ought to be able to prove it. And we can prove the following

1. $100-$200 per day
2. Daytime selling to businesses
3. Local territory
4. Group Insurance
5. Management opportunities
6. $1600 qualified draw 1st month

No Phony Runaround Total Info by Phone

Call Collect
Person to Person

TO NICK PIEW

1-806-793-6303

Mon. & Tues. Only
9 A.M. 5 P.M.

YOU MUST BE AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN AND BE ABLE TO START IMMEDIATELY

AGGRESSIVE Salesperson wanted. High commission earnings for self-starter. Call 682-5067.

INDUSTRIAL salesman needed for established, exclusive territory on leading line in its field. High earnings, great future. Call 683-5181.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature person in Midland area. Regardless of experience, write H.E. Sears, Pres., Box 711, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

EXPERIENCED Salesperson wanted for established city route sales in Midland, Odessa area. Base salary plus commission. Contact Morton Foods/Borden Inc., Lubbock, Texas, 806-744-4561.

NEED SALES REPRESENTATIVE based in Midland, Odessa, or Lubbock to travel West Texas-New Mexico territory. Call Bill Williams at the Holiday Inn, Odessa, Monday through Wednesday, or John Poe 214-742-1213. Excellent base salary with incentive pay. Company car and company paid benefits. Roy Jacobs Co., 1444 Oak-lawn Ave. Suite 517, Dallas, Texas 75207.

•SALES ASSISTANT•

Oil related company needs individual to assist in sales department. Typing 40 wpm and 10 key knowledge required. Salary $800 range. Benefits are full and fee is paid. Call Jeanine, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street 683-4221.

WANTED
Licensed Real Estate Sales Personnel

Training classes starting Jan. 10th. For more information please contact Jean Sciscoe.
Murphy & Rochester, Inc.
697-3251 or 563-3023

MOTHERHOOD MATERNITY SHOP
needs part time sales person.
Apply in person Midland Park Mall.

Established furniture store for 29 years has opening for qualified
SALESPERSON
Top quality lines with pleasant working conditions. Retirement and insurance benefits available.
Send resume to:
Box A-12
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

PROFESSIONAL SALESMAN NEEDED

Small company. Excellent earning potential with a promising future for someone loyal to their job and honest with their customers. High commission. Must believe in yourself.
Call 684-4007
or 682-9595.

ENERGY SAVINGS STORE

is looking for an experienced outside and inside sales person to sell energy conservation products--solar, fireplaces, wood stoves, storm windows, insulations, etc.

By appointment only
683-5878

17 Situations Wanted

Denver based landman associated with geologist seeks retainer position with company or individual wishing Rocky Mountain representation. Deals available on ground floor or promoted basis. All replies strictly confidential. Send replies to Box B-12, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

19 Business Opportunities

INVESTOR

Kent Hance, House of Representatives office, assisted in obtaining Department of Energy; Navy Petroleum stripper well to prove our down hole tools and new stimulation chemical that increased production up to 226 B. O. P. D. created by Dr. R. C. Roop, Rutgers University.

Major and independents have also experienced tremendous increased without benefit or dumping crude back into the formation. Mold patterns, complete to pour for mass production. Eliminating billions of dollors being spent on well service and importing crude. 915-685-6043 anytime for appointment.

30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles

Begin the New Year with a New 1980 Electra

-CHOICE OF 2-

Pick one of our beautifully loaded Electras and save! These luxurious Buicks will never be priced any lower, but hurry, only 2 are left!

Both have 12 month - 12,000 mile warranty.

We also have many 1980 demonstrators drastically reduced. There's the Buick you want, waiting for you at:

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK INC.

2625 W. Wall
683-2761 or 563-0573

17 Situations Wanted

I will do babysitting in my home. Monday through Friday. References provided. Call Jackie 682-0912.

18 Child Care Service

REGISTERED child care. Day and night drop-ins. 697-2782.

REGISTERED child care, 7:30-5:30. Monday-Friday, ages 2-4, 697-5722.

REGISTERED child care. Days, nights, weekends. Fenced yard. Hot meals. 683-3662.

CALL Vicki at 694-8560 for responsible night and evening child care. Drop ins only.

19 Business Opportunities

LOG HOME SALES INCREASING 53% PER YEAR

Lincoln Log Homes combine the natural beauty, low cost and energy efficiency of logs with solar and fireplace TOTAL home heating.

Manufacturer of Lincoln Log Homes is seeking district dealers to establish retail sales within a protected territory.

UNLIMITED INCOME POTENTIAL FEATURING

- Quality log home packages that retail at $7 per sq. ft.
- United States Solar Industries "Maxi-Mini" solar and fireplace total home heating system that can cut utilities up to 60%, installed for under $6,000.
- Exclusive "Weather Lok" log corners.
- Solid, 8" uniform treated logs.
- L.L.H. trains each dealer to insure success.

INVESTMENT 100% SECURED BY MODEL HOME

Individual selected must have ability to purchase or mortgage a $17,000 model home. Call Mr. Sloan (704) 932-6151 COLLECT or write L.L.H. Marketing 1908-A North Main St. Kannapolis, N.C. 28081.

Potatoes Etc.

"Baked To Perfection, Topped With Your Selection"

A Unique Fast Food Opportunity. Everybody's favorite Vegetable. The Baked Potato is a popular food for a variety of reasons. Providing a 90 calorie potato with any believable toppings make a great meal out of just one potato. If you can just stop at just one. 18 or more toppings to delight you're appetite. The newest and fastest growing fast food franchise opportunity is ready for you now in selected Malls. Locations now available in

Midland
(Midland Park Mall)
Dallas, Ft. Worth
Houston, San Antonio
With More Coming Up

(214) 980-4140
POTATOES ETC.
7100 SOUTH PAGE EAST, SUITE 217
DALLAS, TEXAS 75231

FOR Sale: Texaco Service Station and all new equipment in Andrews. Pumping 40-50,000 gallons month. Lots of bay work. Best location available. $20,000 + stock. Can carry partial of note. Must relocate for other business interests. Call 1-915-523-3055 or 523-7701 for more information.

Coin Operated Games

We are looking for an individual who can operate a vending and amusement business locally, including new equipment and the hottest electronic games on the market! $10,000 Cash plus good credit and a sincere desire to make a lot of money is essential. Call ELEC TROGAMES 1-800-543-0368.

BOOKKEEPING & TAX PRACTICE

Are you a degreed accountant? Work for yourself. Immediate opportunity to own your own monthly bookkeeping, accounting and tax service business. Call L. J. Kenyon toll free 800-323-9000.

NO!!

This is Not an oil well in your back yard but if you are wanting a business that you can build to a very serious income level without tying you down, this may be the end of your search. Can be started with as little as $3484.00. Please apply only if you are truly serious about earning far better than average income. Call Mr. Cox collect at (713)478-7143 or write:

POSITIVE MARKETING INC.
P.O. BOX 325
ORCHARD, TX 77464

12% APR FINANCING

ON ALL NEW 1981

MUSTANG

GRANADA

THUNDERBIRD

Owned and Operated by Native Texans

ROGERS FORD

694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125
4200 WEST HIGHWAY 80

A TEXAS TRADITION

19 Business Opportunities

APPROXIMATELY 1% working interest in country music movie. $2,000. Call 694-7833.

FAMILY Business. Retail clothing store, grossing $200,000. 915-655-5952.

FOR sale: Complete dry cleaning plant equipment. Good condition. Will carry notes. 684-8344 or 683-8140. McPherson.

30 Automobiles

1978 Pontiac Firebird. Loaded. Am-fm stereo with cb. Very clean. $4250. Call 697-6359.

1979 4-door Honda Accord for sale, in good condition. 694-5295.

1965 Chevrolet, good engine, body. $300. Call 683-3970.

1955 MG 1500 TF. Fully restored, a classic. Call 332-6331.

For sale: 1979 Chevrolet Van. $7,000. Call 685-1397.

'73 Vega GT Camback, 4 speed, good condition, call 694-6175.

1973 Monty Carlo. Power, air, Landau top, good steel belted tires. 683-9417, 1803 Western.

FOR sale: 1978 Pinto, 2.8 liter, V-6, power and air. Sale below loan value. Call 697-6379.

1975 Mercury Bobcat hatchback. Mint condition. Loaded, even has sunroof. 694-2234, 694-4700.

280Z 1978. Automatic, air, fully loaded, excellent condition, low mileage. Asking book. 694-6310 after 5.

72 Porsche 911 Targa, original, superb condition, new top, a/c, stereo, $10,700. 694-8821 ext. 243, 683-0406.

1974 Buick Century, Luxus Sports Coupe, 55,000 miles, AmFm 8 track, excellent condition, $1,500. 694-1432.

'77 Monte Carlo, AmFm tape, electric sun roof, seats and windows. Small V8, loaded, excellent condition. 684-4146.

1973 Ford Maverick 250 6 cylinder, automatic, very dependable. $850. 699-6138.

1974 Camaro. One owner, wife's car. Michelin tires, new battery. Must see to appreciate. 367-0678.

1980 Mustang, power, air, automatic, AmFm, sport wheels, 6 cylinder. Like new. Consider trade-in. 694-6461.

1974 Mustang II Mach I, V6, automatic. Must sell. Best offer. Call 685-3675 after 7 pm.

CLASSIC: 1955 Studebaker pickup. Excellent motor, body. No rust. Sell, trade. 5613 Emory, Lubbock.

1977 Camaro. Excellent condition. Low miles. Mags, radials. Great stereo. V8. See at 2906 Rebel.

1979 Corvette. Most options, glass t-top, air, AmFm radio. Must sell. All offers con. dered. 685-6082 or 685-6092.

1977 porsche limited edition Martini and Rossi, $8500. 806-792-3094.

1974 B-210 Datsun, 697-3901 after 5.

1979 Toyota Celica GT liftback. White with blue interior. Call 697-4767.

1979 VW Scirocco, mint condition, low mileage, must sell. 362-5298.

1978 Custom Chevrolet van. 26,000 miles. Call 699-1565 after 6.

1974 Fiat 128 station wagon, good economy, low mileage. 683-8773.

VOLKSWAGENS for sale. Call 683-2461.

FOR sale: 1968 Ford Ltd, excellent motor, good tires, new transmission and battery. Make excellent second car or beginner's car. 685-1304 or 684-6373.

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall 'The Going Concern' 694-7741 or 563-1479

1976 Cadillac Seville — Cadillac's finest — $7850

1976 Fleetwood Brougham — Blue metallic. All the extras — $4650

1978 Datsun B-210 GX — 4-speed, air, extra clean — $4850

1975 Datsun 240X 2+2 — 48,000 miles. In great shape — $5500

1979 Ford T-Bird — 28,000 miles. White with blue interior — $5550

1977 ford Pickup — Ready to go — 4350

ED GRISWOLD
Residence
694-9790

12/20
3 months/3,000 miles
Mechanical Repair Protection
to used car buyers

O'NEIL JAMES
Residence
694-6025

AVAILABLE ON CERTAIN MODELS
from CIM Insurance Corp., NY, NY

For The Antique Collector
1969 Datsun 2000 convertiable. 30 Mpg. Interior and exterior in excellent condition. Engine needs work. Best offer. 2503 Fannin. 684-6740.

SUCH A DEAL

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix. Small V-8, electric windows and locks, AM-FM Cassette. Excellent condition. 20,000 miles.
$4,500
682-0174 after 5

30 Automobile | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles

YEAR END DISCOUNTS

Largest Honda inventory in West Texas and we must sell them. We must make room for our January allotment.

1981 Civic GL
5 speed, air conditioned, velour interior, Tachometer, radial tires, reclining seats, Est MPG 34/44.

LIMITED TIME

1981 Accord 4 Door.
5 speed, air conditioned, power steering, automatic, trunk release, reclining seats, rear window defogger.

QUALITY...STYLE...ECONOMY AT DISCOUNT PRICES

1981 Accord LX
Air conditioned, power steering, quartz digital clock, Tanneau cover, rear window washer/wiper.

SAVE NOW

All New 1981 Civic 4 Door
Air conditioned, velour interior, extra large trunk, Est EPA 34/44. The comfort of a 4 door with the economy of a Civic.

SAVINGS ON ALL 80 & 81 MODELS IN STOCK.

HONDA OF MIDLAND
WE MAKE IT SIMPLE
4000 W. Wall 697-3293

12 Month or 20,000 Miles Mechanical Insurance Protection Available On Most Of These Cars.

Ask For Details

1978 Chevrolet Pickup — Nice, auxiliary fuel tank, automatic, radio — $4195

1975 Ford Station Wagon — Excellent transportation — $1995

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix — Power windows. Sharp. — $3795

1979 Mercury Cougar XR-7 — Loaded with options. — $5295

1979 Chevy Caprice Classics — 2 to choose from, 4-doors. Each. — $5195

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix — One owner, local car. — $4795

1980 Toyota Celica GT Cp — Sunroof, 5-speed, air. — $6995

1978 Chevy Nova — no. 612A. Good economical transportation — $3495

1980 Chevy Citation Cp. — 4-speed. Excellent fuel economy. — $5495

FRIENDLY PONTIAC
Used Cars
3705 W. Wall
684-7101, 563-1543

WOULD like to buy Junk Cars. Call 697-1951.

1979 Volkswagen Diesel Dasher 4 door, air, AmFm, 4 speed, 28,000 miles. Call 682-2402.

1978 Fiat 131 Automatic and air conditioner, 27,000 miles, $3,400 firm. 307 S. Bentwood Drive.

1980 CORVETTE
Silver with blue interior. Loaded, 4-speed, cruise, 12,000 miles, $13,800.
Call 697-3013.

1978 SEVILLE. Like new. Pewter. Loaded with sun roof. $10,800. 682-9118 or 694-7600.

SHARP! 1969 Corvette. 2 tone brown. Recently rebuilt 350 engine. Hurst 4 speed. Nice. 694-5463.

1972 Mustang, blue on white, cassette tape, duals, V-8, new gl tires. $1100.00. Call 694-7035.

1973 Ford Maverick. Needs work, mechanics delight. Excellent transportation car. Call 685-0153 or 685-6502, ask for Dean.

DATSUN

It's a long way to empty

27 TRUCKS IN STOCK!

NO GASOLINE-POWERED PICKUP GETS BETTER ESTIMATED MPG* THAN OUR DATSUN KING CAB.

NOT CHEVROLET.
NOT TOYOTA.
NOT PLYMOUTH.
NOT DODGE.
NOT ANYONE.

Datsun King Cab

Models	Datsun King Cab	Chevy Luv	Toyota	Plymouth Arrow Custom	Dodge Ram 50 Royal
EST MPG*	27	26	26	23	23

*Based on EPA Estimated MPG. Remember: use estimated MPG for comparison. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, weather and trip length. Your actual highway mileage will probably be less. **Does not include taxes, license, destination charges or title fees.

DOTSON DATSUN

MARC • ROSSIE • BOB • GEORGE

2903 W. Wall **694-9558**

DATSUN WE ARE DRIVEN

'66 Chevelle SS 396, modified motor, new interior, 4 speed and performance parts. See at 2108 Brunson. 685-1883.

'73 Lincoln Continental. Good condition. Fully loaded. '73 Datsun 240Z for sell or trade. 682-7839.

'73 Firebird, with 75 TA 400 motor, L-88 hood. Excellent condition. Best offer. 697-4354.

1966 Plymouth Barracuda. V-8 cylinder, 273 4 barrell. Body and motor in good condition. Call 694-9215 after 5.

1977 Gran Prix LJ, silver with black interior, good condition. $3750. Call 694-7957 after 5.

'79 Z-28 Camaro. Loaded. T-tops, 4 speed, 15,000 miles, 1 owner. Call evenings, 694-0307 or 694-2007.

1971 Chevy Malibu. Overhauled engine, new tires and battery. $950.00. See it at 801 N. Baird after 5:30.

1974 Lincoln Continental. 39,000 miles. Excellent condition. $3500. Call 694-7983.

'79 Corvette, loaded, low mileage, dark brown, good condition. 350 automatic. 756-2365 or 756-2147.

EXCELLENT buy at $3300. 1978 Malibu. V6, 4-door, power, air, radio. 33,000 miles. 683-7847.

1978 Oldsmobile Toronado. All accessories, very good condition, asking $3,875. 4511 W. Dengar, 694-2883.

1976 Triumph TR-6, 4-speed, air, new engine. 683-9871 from 8-6; 684-6766 after 6.

1977 Mazda GLC. Low mileage, automatic, air. 683-9871, 8 to 6; 684-6766 after 6.

1976 Caprice Classic. Low mileage and good condition. Gets good gas mileage. Call after 5, 689-4886.

MUST sell 1977 Mercury Capri. 68,000 miles, 4 speed, AmFm radio, sun roof, $2,700. 697-6653 after 4 weekdays.

FIRST DOWN

Down with high prices! Classified Ads are first in bargains.

★

PLACE WANT ADS TODAY BEFORE 4

GET ACTION TOMORROW!

Dial 682-6222

Open Mon-Fri, 8-5

30 Automobiles

NEW 1980 BUICK ELECTRA 2-DOOR MUST SELL!

Reduced to $9975

$975 Down

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK INC.

30 Automobiles

Hertz Used Car Sales

FORD FAIRMONT 2 or 4 Door

$4999

12 Mo. 12,000 MileWarranty

Midland Regional Airport 204 Pilot Rd 563 0112

RENAULT Le Car

STOVALL'S IMPORTS 694-7711 3415 W. Wall

Mid-Way Motors Mazda-Fiat 2601 W. Wall 563-2698

SAFE BUY USED CARS from VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY

WANT ADS Dial 682-6222

42 Household Goods

THE GREAT RENTAL PLACE

NOW AT MORRIS CAFFY YOU CAN

RENT-TO-OWN

RCA Whirlpool Automatic Washer

VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDERS • COLOR TELEVISIONS WASHERS & DRYERS • REFRIGERATORS • RANGES

3306 W Illinois 697-3241

MORRIS CAFFY

3306 W. Illinois RENTAL 697-3241

3306 W Illinois 697-3241

61 Apartments Unfurnished

Happiness

Forty Four Hundred

The Prestige Apts.

SPECIAL PRE-LEASING PRICES NOW AVAILABLE

Immediate Occupancy

Call 697-7973

One & Two Bedroom Apts; Select From 2 Sizes In The One Bedrooms & 3 Sizes In The Two Bedrooms.

UNIQUE FEATURES

• Screened Patios • Ceiling Fans • Covered parking • Skylights • Townhouse Styling • Washer/Dryer Connections • Woodburning Fireplaces

Forty-Four Hundred apartment living with more than a touch of elegance. Artistically landscaped with attention to detail. Location features ease of access to shopping, entertainment and major traffic arteries serving the Petroplex. An intimate fully decorated clubhouse is available for parties and special occasions. YOU WILL ENJOY LIVING AT THE PRESTIGE ADDRESS.

ADULTS ONLY

Forty Four Hundred

4400 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas 79703

26 Recreational Vehicles

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK.

Billy Sims Trailer Town

"IF WE CAN'T SERVICE IT, WE DON'T SELL IT"

5210 E. 2nd ST. ODESSA, TEXAS 79761 BUS. & RES. (915) 337-6635

MIDLANDERS CALL TOLL FREE 683-4800

54 Portable Buildings

All Steel Buildings in color

Built on your slab or ground

Various Sizes

Example

14x30x8 9x7 overhead steel door $2,625.00 + tax

20x30x8 Framed opening for your door $3,895.00 + tax

20x40x8 Framed opening for your door $4,790.00 + tax

Fast Delivery & Erection

For further information call or write Southwestern Steel, P.O. Box 396, Round Rock, TX 78664 or phone 512-255-7531

42 Household Goods

RENT to buy T.V.'s, stereo's, furniture, and appliances. Wayne T.V. Rental. 683-5000.

MUST sell: 4 month old Sears evaporative window cooler. 4000 btu. $175. Call 694-9324 after 6 p.m. and on weekends.

COMPLETE bedroom set, $400.00. Tweed sofa, loveseat and coffee table, $200. See to appreciate. 3001 N. Midland Drive #T-4.

FOR Sale mattress, box springs, headboard and frame, chest of drawers, and 40 channel Cb radio and antenna. 694-5033.

MERRIMAN Appliance has another good selection of late model rebuilt washers and dryers and some refrigerators. All fully guaranteed. Financing available. 506 E. Florida. 694-4674.

GOOD selection frost free refrigerators, side by sides, top and bottom freezers, washers, dryers and ranges. All completely repaired and guaranteed. On South Midkiff past I-20, ninth house on left. 694-3773.

MOVING SALE.

Five rooms of furniture, large appliances, new panio, 19" and 25" color televisions. 1972 Thunderbird, excellent running conditon. 5'x8' utility trailer and miscellaneous. No sales until Monday morning.

Call 694-6726.

One 6' long light blue couch-$75. 1 tan platform rocker $50. 3 rolls gold vinyl wall covering-$50. 2-14" Radial snow tires $100. 4'x6' chalkboard-$75. All in excellent condition.

COME LOOK, MAKE AN OFFER

Country Village MH Park, Space 25

Farm Road 1223 1/2, South of I-20

REDECORATING

WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING

Like new queen size mattress, box springs and bed frame, $80. Rhoeler brown three peice curved section sofa, $60. 23" Zenith black and white Tv, maple wood cabinet, $50. 2 gold velveteen swivel rockers, $30 each. Cherry coffee table, $15. Handsome Mahogany cabinet containing radio and 78 rpm record player, needing repair, $50. Brown floral upholstered chair, $15. Blue upholstered rocker, $10.

Call 682-2851

54 Portable Buildings

SAVE MONEY 8x12 backyard building, rustic wood siding, has own floor. $768. Delivered. 685-3680.

CUSTOM built storage buildings on your site. Any size, all wood construction. Lowest prices in area. Please call 563-4156, evenings and weekends.

LOCAL (bonded) contractor will build you a beautiful, wood siding, steel roof own foundation and floor storage building, any size. On your site. Free estimate. 685-3680.

AFTER X—MAS SALE

Storage Building 8x8 to 12x32.

We'll Deliver

CEN-TEX PORTABLE BUILDING

563-0022

AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS

Storage, offices, & barns. Steel cover, wood frame. A Better Value for your dollar.

563-2664

55 Machinery & Tools

NEW 5 h.p. compressor, $995.00. Other sizes available. 684-7610.

CONSTRUCTION MEN NOTICE Forklift for rent by hour, day, or week. Call 685-3819

FORKLIFTS, pallet jacks, conveyors, shelving, and materials handling and shop equipment. Forklift Sales Co. 684-4007.

56 Oilfield Supplies

1978 Stafford 40-foot gooseneck trailer with dual wheels, electric brakes, rolling tail board. 806-872-2688.

EXTRA heavy duty pumping units available for immediate delivery. Telephone (405) 235-4546. Hercules Energy Corp., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

ASSETS of drilling company for sale. Includes 6 rigs of various sizes. Appraised price of $14.5 million. Sales price of $13.5 million. Call either Don Stafford or Randy Gool, Investors Exchange, Realtors, 683-5934 or 699-1149.

New Pumping Units

Top quality 320-456 640 sizes.

W.F. Larson Inc.

806-293-1353

Plainview, Texas

57 Farm Equipment

2 new steel cotton trailers. 9'x24', all new. Call 915-694-6805.

58 Livestock & Poultry

ALFALFA hay, under cover, $115 ton. Denver City, Call (806) 592-2653.

FOR Sale: 6 year old mare, very gentle, $600 and a 2 stall horse trailer, $600. Call 685-1397.

WANTED to lease 3 sections or more grazing land. Midland area or Eastward. 915-728-5491 after 8.

FOR Rent: 2 sheltered horse stalls with roping arena and tack room. Call 682-0458 or 563-2021.

WANT to lease 1-6 sections grass within 100 miles of Odessa. Call 915-362-4212 after 6.

WE train horses for pleasure or for cattle work, also gather cattle and winterize. Contact Bob at Blue Acres Arena, Midland, 683-3081.

FREE fertilizer, if you load yourself. We will load for $10 for pick-up and $15 for dump truck. Southwestern Livestock Auction, off E. Hwy. 80. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday only.

Champion Arabian Stallion

Accepting bookings for 1981. Bay, 15-1 hands. Excellent conformation, disposition, and pedigree. Fee $300, Arabian mares $500. All foals may be registered. Contact Nancy Tubb, Windswept Arabians. Visitors welcome. 697-5088.

59 Pets

SPITZ puppies for sale. 381-1074.

AFRICAN grey parrot, 9 months old. Good health. 684-6504 after 5:30.

FOR sale AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. 694-4239.

RAT terrier puppies, $75 each. Color: white-black-tan. Mature weight: 13 pounds. 806-462-7491, Lamesa.

LOST: a small black and white kitten around "C" and Cuthbert. 682-3213. Reward.

FOR sale and give-a-way Daschund puppies that want a good home. 694-8063.

TWO male Golden Retrievers left out of 12. Champion hunting line. Call 684-6415.

REGISTERED English Setter puppies, 6 weeks old. Parents experienced bird dogs. 682-1137.

GOLDEN Retriever puppies. Akc registered. Champion line. 5 females, 3 males. For choice call 682-8838.

POTENTIAL GUARD DOGS. AKC Doberman pups, 7 weeks old, blues and blacks. 682-8996, 683-3778.

1 year old white Lhasa Apso male for sale. Good with children. Call 684-9680.

UKC Registered purple ribbon Pit Bull puppies. Brindle, beautifully marked, female sired by "Hacksaw", females $150.00, males $175.00. Call 697-2185.

60 Apartments Furnished

THE Lexington APTS and MOTOR INNS

SPECIAL WINTER RATES

A DAY OR A LIFETIME

In Midland 1003 S. Midkiff 697-3155

In Odessa 3031 E. Hwy. 80 333-9678

No Required Lease

All Bills Paid

Daily - Weekly Rates

1 and 2 Bedroom Suites

Direct Dial Telephones

Toll Free Reservations 1-800-442-7682

61 Apartments Unfurnished

As Impressive As It Looks....

WINDTREE

- All Adult Community
- Washer-Dryer Connections in Every Unit
- Fireplaces in Every Unit
- 2 Swimming Pools
- 5 Different Floor Plans
- North of Midland Park Mall

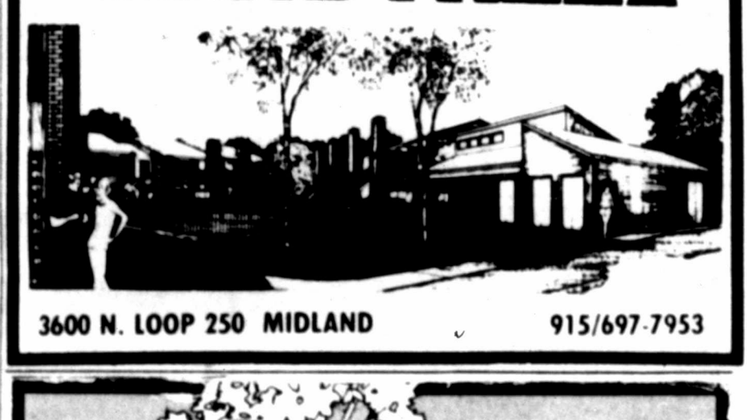
$30 WILL HOLD THE APT. OF YOUR CHOICE

OFFICE HOURS:

Monday thru Friday 9am-5:30 pm

Saturday 10am-5pm

WINDTREE



3600 N. LOOP 250 MIDLAND 915/697-7953

30 Automobiles

1979 Fiat Brava 4 door. Beautiful. $5200. Call 697-7273, after 6.

1977 Buick Electra Limited. Good gas mileage. Loaded. Asking $4,500. Will consider reasonable offers. 697-6871 after 5 pm and weekends.

1970 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hardtop. Good tires, 350, air, power. Good transportation. $500. 3514 W. Shandon after 5 pm weekdays.

1977 VW Dasher wagon, 4 speed, sun roof, luggage rack, Am/Fm, air, new valves and head, excellent condition. $4300. Mon-Fri 8-5, 685-1717.

1979 Dodge Maxiven for sale. Excellent condition. Carpeted. $4900 or best offer. First come, first served. Call 1-367-6431.

ONE owner: 1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme. 32,400 miles. Cruise, Tilt, Am/Fm 8-track, excellent condition. 682-6682 or 697-5612.

1976 Lincoln Continental Mark IV. New Michelin radials. Am/Fm 8-track, runs good and looks good. $3000. 684-7856 after 5.

'57 Chevy 2 door, Bel Aire, hardtop, expertly redone, 95% original, 283 CI, with 4 barrel, duel exhaust, factory power packed. 699-0091.

31 Trucks & Tractors

1978 Ford Ranger XLT. Excellent shape. 3400 West Kansas. 694-3505.

1976 El Camino. Take over payments. $1000 is payoff. 685-1011.

'76 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton, F100, clean. 3007 Fannin.

FOR sale 1975 Chevrolet Luv pickup. Good condition. $2,400 or best offer. Call 682-1137.

1978 Ford pickup, 4-speed transmission, 5/8 ton. Rigged for gooseneck. 684-6807 or 682-9595.

MUST sell 1978 Toyota 4cx4 Land cruiser. Call 362-2872 or come by 1465 Parkway #211, Odessa.

1976 Datsun pickup with camper shell, air. Nice. $2500 or best offer. 694-0072 after 5.

'74 Ford Bronco, Ranger package. $2000, call Mike at 694-8295 or 699-1476 before 3.

1955 one ton Chevy flatbed truck. New engine, new paint job. Set up for welding. Call 682-0675.

'77 Ford Courier pickup. 5-speed, radio, heater, new tires, 50,000 miles. $2950. 682-9181.

KENWORTH Conventional 1973, 350 Cummins, 5x4 boxes, complete new body work. 699-1461 before 7:30 am or after 10 pm.

1979 Gmc Sierra Classic truck. Power and air. 30,000 actual miles. Call 697-6392 or 685-0541.

1980 El Camino, 6000 actual miles, has bucket seats, console, power, and air. Call 697-6392 or 685-0541.

'76 Ford F150 pickup. Twin tanks, automatic, power steering, Am/Fm. Sacrifice $1,650. 697-7485.

1979 Ford Super Cab, 21,000 miles, loaded, $5500. 1979 F-100, long wide, 24,000 miles, $4000. 682-7082; 683-7047.

MUST sell 1980 Datsun King Cab. GL package. Am/fm, air. 7100 miles, headache rack. Best reasonable offer. 697-2110.

1979 Chevrolet Scottsdale Big 10. Am/Fm, cruise, dual tanks, with camper shell, 43,000 miles. Asking $5,800. Call 699-0505 after 5.

FOR sale 1975 Datsun pickup. Also headache rack and toolbox for standard pickup. $130. Call 685-3271 after 5:30.

FOR sale: 1975 International Scout. Big tires, heavy duty suspension, fog lights, good stereo, brush guard. $3000. 683-6448 or see at 201 Yucca.

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

FOR sale 1976 Dodge Ram Charger. $3,250. Call 694-1917.

1980 C-75 Jeep. Must sell. Call 683-9306.

1977 Chevy Blazer. One owner, good condition. $4,300. 683-7385 evenings only.

1978 Chevrolet Blazer. White on black, big tires and wheels. Call 685-3089.

33 Motorcycles

1975 Can Am 175 Enduro, off road, excellent condition. $500. Call 683-3947.

MUST sell 1980 Harley XLS 1000, 1,000 miles. Price negotiable. 685-1024 or 685-0915.

1979 Kawasaki 400 Ltd. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 685-3675 after 7 pm.

1980 Kawasaki 550 Ltd. 5,000 miles. Best offer. 685-7790 or see Gordon Williams at Fairmont Apartments #1201.

1979 Suzuki RM 100. Very good condition. Fox air shocks, 125cc front end, R&D pipe. Heavy duty rims and spokes. $600. 697-4446.

SPONORSHIP available for all competition Motorcross and Enduro events riding new Kawasaki KX or KDX motorcycles. Kawasaki of Midland. 1600 W. Front Street. 685-3809.

33 Motorcycles

1980 Kawasaki 440 LTD, cherry apple red, looks and runs good. 683-5904.

1979 Kawasaki 80 trail bike. $295. 694-0786.

1976 900 Kawasaki. Headers, big carburetor, new paint. Many new paint. Many new parts. 694-2462 after 5.

34 Airplanes

MK-12-90 with VOA-4, power supply, rods and cables. Demonstrated in plane. $575. 697-3969.

PRIVATE-Commercial Weekend ground school. Starts January 10. Call Hank's Flight Center, 563-1192.

PRIVATE PILOT WRITTEN Guaranteed In One Weekend. Midland, January 10-11. Flight Tech 1-800-874-2200.

1970 E55 Baron. Radar, 3 blade prop, R Nav, digital ADF, Century 3 AP, much more. Will sell below wholesale or trade. $58,500. J.C. Carter. 682-3843 or 684-4702.

35 Boats & Motors

WANT to buy medium size bass boat, fully equiped. Call 563-4310 or 684-8943.

FOR Sale 1977 Taylor Jet boat. $3,000. Call 685-1397.

36 Recreational Vehicles

YOU'LL REALLY HAVE SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT Jan. 16, 17, 18th

FAMILY RECREATIONAL VEHICLE SHOW...

ECTOR CO. COLISUM

Sponsored by Permian Basin Chapter of the

Texas Recreational Vehicle Assoc.

WEBB CAMPER CENTER

Entire 400 Block E. 2nd

332-9256 332-5682

Travel & Camper Vans

Ford-Chevy -Dodge

Marque Mini-Motor Homes

King's Hwy Motor Homes

Wilderness Travel Trailers

Palomino Tent Trailors

Shells-Cabovers

Complete Supply Store

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN 520 E. 2nd. Odessa, 682-4000

15 foot camping trailer, sleeps 5, stove, oven, ice box, propane bottle and water tank, plenty of storage, good tires with spare, pulls great. $1250. 563-6248.

1978 GMC 23-foot Jimmy Mini motor home. Self-contained. Roof and dash air, Cb, radio and tape player, 4 new Michelin steel belted tires and 2 mounted spares. 9 1/2 miles per gallon 22,900 miles. $14,000. 683-7201.

37 Auto Service & Accessories

ONE 1969 ¼-ton heavy duty Chevrolet rear end $250. 697-1535.

SELLING pickup tool boxes, tanks, headaches, rails, bumpers, etc. MAAP, 1222 S. Big Spring, 683-8018.

39 Auctions

AUCTION

PETROLEUM CLUB OF MIDLAND

219 N. Spring

MIDLAND, TEXAS

FRIDAY - JANUARY 16

10:00 a.m.

The Petroleum Club is in a new Building witn new equipment & furnishings, resulting in these surplus properties!

Longston Walk In Freezer/Cooler · Hobart C-54 Dishwasher · Montar Range · Steamer · G.E. Oven · South Bend Convection Oven · Barbecue Grill · South Bend Range · Wells Deep Fry · Kick Under Counter Refrigerator · Bookers Tables · Original Sinks · Stainless Steel Shelving · Vent Hood · Fire System · Approx. 375 Chairs including Dining Chairs, Side Chairs, Lounge Chairs · Approx. 41 Tables, round and square · Rosewood Bar · Stainless Steel Bar Sink · Curved Bar · Chrome Sink · Curved Bar · Laminate Sink · Organ · Coffee Tables · End Tables · Cocktail Tables · Sofas · Framed Prints · Framed Mirrors · Lamps · Arm Chairs · Artificial Plants · Sofa Pillows · Service Tables · Ash Trays · Many Decorator Pieces! Desks · Steno Chairs · Executive Chairs · Side Chairs · Executive Chairs · File Cabinets · Credenzas · Items too Numerous to List! TERMS OF SALE: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee.

INSPECTION: Thursday, January 15, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. TxE-011-0275 For Brochure Contact:

Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS

4101 WEST 34TH AMARILLO, TEXAS 806 352-1903

40 Garage Sales

GARAGE sale. 4508 Wiltshire. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5. Couch, chair, bed, stove, desk, and miscellaneous.

MOVING sale. Furniture, refrigerator, clothes, tools, and toys. 2409 W. Wadley.

GOOD to your wallet prices. Furniture, stereoes, clothing, accessories. 4617 Cherokee. 694-2279. Friday-Saturday.

GOOD buys on various types house plants being replaced in plant leasing business. From 9-5 Monday-Friday. 3207 N. Big Spring.

CHINESE style rattan furniture from Indonesia, includes king size canopy bed, side chairs, end tables. Also toys, clothes, furniture and lots of stuff. 4 families. 3702 Stanolind. Friday, Saturday & Sunday.

Moving Sale

Saturday & Sunday

Household items, baby clothes, nursery items, mens and ladies clothes.

2304 C N. Big Spring

Action Plaza

41 Miscellaneous

IMPERIAL SERVICE CENTER

1613 S. Main 682-3562

Open Daily Incl. Sundays

Closed Saturdays

NEW-WESCO Hand Trucks & Dollies. Flags, Banners & Pennants. Jumper Cables, $15.15 & up. Boys & Girls Shoes $5.00 pr. in Stock. USED-Men's Work Clothes. Women's & Children's Shoes, Boots & Clothes. Couches, Chairs & Stoves. New Stock of Paper Back Books 30¢ each. BUY SELL AND TRADE HERE. Free 64 oz. bottle of cold drink with over $5.00 purchase.

6,000 pound float, 1 axle, 38 feet, $1500, you can have 20 ft. van free. 697-1201.

ELDORADO cab-over camper for sale. Call 683-4463 or 694-4758 after 6.

NAIL gun, Berry Fast air driven, $250. Will consider trade. 682-4002 or 1-756-3744.

CAMPER ½ shell for long-wide bed. Good condition. $75 cash. 3514 W. Shandon after 5 pm weekdays.

WELDER. 1980 Miller Blue Star. 225 amps, 16 horse tecumseh, with leads and cover. $1300. 697-5219.

VERY unusual 18K Italian gold chain necklace for sale. Appraised $4,000 will sale for $3,200 or best offer. 699-4162.

ANTIQUE oak dresser, $400. Carpet 100% wool, 190 yards and various items from remodeling. 685-1886.

BASSINET, car seat, infant clothes. Good condition. Good prices. See at 2900 W. Illinois #75. Saturday and Sunday only 10-3.

PUBLIC Notice 36" zero clearance fireplaces. Pipe, flashing and raincap, $299 complete. Call Skip 915-684-6095 or 915-682-9210.

SINGING telegrams for all occasions. From Bonkers and Honkers! Send your friends a personalized message sung by our chicken and gorilla. Call 683-6601.

FOR sale-60 mm refractor telescope, 2 eye pieces, Barlow lense, star diagonal, 3 foot metal tripod, 5x24 finderscope, accessory tray and astronomy book. All very good condition. $115. 682-5990.

STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE

70' free standing Profitier display self units. 150' wall self display units. Glass, clips, bin tags, hooks and miscellaneous fixture hardware. Will sell together or individually. Excellent for home storage.

682-4002 or 1-756-3744.

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP Authorized GE TV Dealer

We wish you and your family a very happy holiday season.

We Buy Used Furniture

600 E. Florida 683-7872

42 Household Goods

SOFA, good condition. Call 697-2737.

FOR sale 3 piece bedroom suite. Good condition. Call 684-2715 or 684-5783.

GE built-in electric stove, working condition, $25. 3200 Cimmaron.

GOLD couch. Excellent condition. $75. Call 699-4465.

I need portable color Tv, 13". Call 682-5837, ask for Chris.

LARGE sofa, 3 cushions, blue floral, excellent condition. 697-5666.

YOUTH bed and bedding, $75. 683-6547.

THREE year old gold refrigerator. Excellent condition. Call 683-0966.

SEAR'S coldspot frost-free refrigerator, Sear's 30" gas range, large brown recliner. 2709 W. Washington.

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale. 2 living room suits and 1 bedroom suit. 699-1310, 684-6975.

3 piece couch set: couch $150, two loveseats $100 each. Multi-brown Naugahyde patchwork. 683-6798.

USED Frigidaire electric built-in oven, range top, and exhaust hood (copper tone), $200. 697-1539.

JUST Moved. Nice couch and chair, $125. Tables, pictures, odds & ends. 1003 W. Louisiana.

REFRIGERATORS, washer, dryers, and ranges. Fully guaranteed. Call 682-7410.

42 Household Goods

Antiques & Objects in Good Taste

AFTERNOONS LIMITED

3102 W. Cuthbert

Across from Gibsons

Open 1-6 pm Monday thru Saturday

Interior Decorating

FOR sale, Stained glass and Supplies. Discount prices. 684-5013.

FOR fine American antiques, reasonably priced, check with us before you buy. Antique Barn. 802 Redondo. 381-2447.

New Classes in STAINED GLASS

Beginning Jan. 10

Call 684-5013

or write P.O. Box 10744

Midland, Tx. 79702

WE BUY Gold, Top dollar for old gold rings, diamonds, old pocket watches, and old clocks.

FRANK HAWK JEWELRY

2207 W. Illinois, Midland

684-4525

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES

Will Re-Open November 15th. With New Load From Maine Buying Trip.

6 Widener Strip

694-7396

43 Sporting Goods

WESTERN Field 20 gauge pump, vent rib, $125. Marlin model 1894-44 mag., $125. 697-1067.

GOLF clubs for sale. Complete set of irons. Special stock clubs. Contact after 5pm 694-9700.

CHRISTMAS Specials! Used commercial solid state electronic pinballs and juke boxes for home use. B&B Vending, Air Terminal, 563-8163.

44 Antiques & Art

45 Musical Instruments

LEBLANC B-flat clarinet, LL, excellent student horn, just repadded, $500. Also Normandy B-flat clarinet, $125. Call 683-3947.

FOR Sale 1 year old Slingerland snare drums with lots of extras. Call 683-3212 or 683-1463 (work).

NICE 6-channel PA with columns, $300. Brand new Hondo guitar with case, $200. Very nice Peavy bass amp, $350. 697-2769.

50 Office Supplies

FOR sale: Atari 800 microcomputer with extras. Call 684-3087.

IBM Selectric I typewriter, $675. Call 694-6002.

USED copy machines, warranteed. We service and trade. 563-1418.

Roll top desk, antiques 5-shape for sale. Completely refinished. Call 563-4451.

FOR best deal on cash registers and scales, call Ector Office Equipment. 337-8339 or 563-4195, 1021 N. Texas, Odessa.

USED copiers. Xerox 660, under maintenance, $995; 3M VQC III, $895; Olivetti plain paper copiers, $1500 and up. Call 682-8822.

DESKS, chairs, files, safes, drafting tables; save 20% to 50% cash and carry. All new furniture, large selection. 337-5479, Value City, 800 N. Texas, Odessa.

60 Apartments Furnished

1 bedroom, great for couples or singles, only $275. Call RI, 685-6092.

LARGE one bedroom. Central heat. Dishwasher. Just $290. Call RI 685-6092.

WANT a nice cheap efficiency? All bills paid. 683-5385; 699-1445 after 10 am.

ONE and two bedroom suites and efficiencies. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. The Lexington, 1003 S. Midkiff. 697-3155.

OCOTILLO: One bedroom nicely furnished apartments. Individually controlled refrigerated air, pool, laundry room. Walking distance downtown. Adults, no pets. 683-1091, 405 N. Carrizo.

ROYAL CREST APARTMENTS

4201 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

697-5631

1 Bedroom Furnished

All Adult Complex

Sandstone Luxury Garden Apartments

ALL NEW

1 & 2 Bedrooms, Adult & Family Units, Swimming Pool, Tennis Court, Club House, Laundries.

4315 Neely at Midland Dr.

A Jerri Property Management Co.

697-6900

LARGE effeciency apartment. $290 plus deposit. All bills paid. 683-2027.

ONE bedroom with study. Central heat. Stove and refrigerator. Just $325. Call RI 685-6092.

ONE bedroom. Kids okay. Stove and refrigerator. Only $230. Call RI 685-6092.

FOR lease: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, studio apartment. Redecorated in earth tones. No children under 14. 682-4170 or 697-3451 after 6 p.m.

LOOOOKING?

House or apartment

Call the Experts at Rental Services

685-1133

1200 S. Midland Dr., Room 3

VILLAGE GREEN

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartment Homes in Lee District

CLUB HOUSE

CABLE TV PAID

SWIMMING POOL

TENNIS COURTS

697-6039

3001 Midland Dr.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

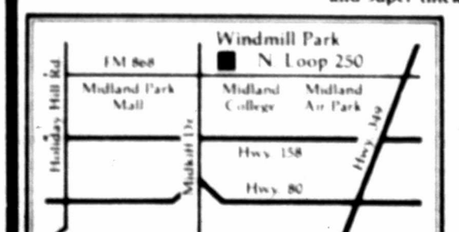
PLAY IN THE PARK

PRE-LEASE NOW FOR BEST LOCATIONS

Come see the unique one bedroom loft and two story studio plans.

Windmill Park is predictably perfect for your leisure hours. Picture a lush green landscaped park complete with BBQ grills, a one of a kind swimming pool, lanai and stone deck and picnic area! Add to that these special features:

- **Fireplaces**
- **Washer/dryer connections**
- **Color co-ordinated wall coverings and super thick carpet**



WINDMILL PARK APARTMENTS

2600 N. Loop 250 (FM 868)

685-0887

CHATEAU

Fireplace private patios, electric kitchens, refrigerated air, covered parking, swimming pools.

Convenient to shopping

1,2,3 Bedrooms

Bills paid

1603 MIDKIFF 694-1112

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

VALENCIA VILLA

400 West Illinois

697-2330

- 1 & 2 bedrooms
- Unfurnished-furnished
- 4 different floor plans
- Easy access to work/play
- Laundry facalities
- Tennis Court-Pool
- Friendly atmosphere

ALL ADULT LIVING

685-1133 Call Now!

Houses

2 bedroom, good size	$300
3 bedroom, washer/dryer hookups	$350
3 bedroom, pets & kids okay	$375
3 bedroom, utility room	$390
3 bedroom with workshop	$375
2 bedroom mobile, 14x70	$300
2 bedroom, kids & pets okay	$180

Apartments

1 bedroom, bills paid	$160
2 bedroom, kids okay	$275
2 bedroom, furnished	$230
2 bedroom, remodeled	$225
2 bedroom, furnished duplex	$275
Room and bath	$100

Rental Services is a free service for landlords, because we are free to them we have new rentals daily. We have a 1 year service with a $30 fee. Call us, we can help.

RENTAL SERVICES

1200 S. Midland Dr., Room 3

685-1133

61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. | 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. | 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

Midland Village
A Special Place for Special People
LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 or 2 BEDROOM
2 BEDROOM/DEN
Microwaves Covered Parking
W/D Connections Fireplaces
2433 Whitmire 683-9726

ALL NEW-NOW LEASING
Silverado Apartments
(UNFURNISHED)
- 1,2,3 bedroom apartments &
- 1 & 2 bedroom studio apartments
- 1,2,2½ baths
- Kitchen appliances furnished

MODEL APARTMENT OPEN

Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house, laundry facilities

Sherron Howland, Manager
2613 N. MIDLAND DR. 694-1646

★★Really live at the GREENHOUSE★★
It's got to a lot growing for it
Efficiencies 1&2 Bedroom STUDIOS
Fireplace, washer & dryer connections
NEW SENSUOUS APARTMENTS
3212 W. WADLEY 697-3121

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. | 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

A Unique Setting
For The Young Professional
1 or 2 Bedroom Furnished Unfurnished
Washer Dryer Connections for 2 Bdrm Units
Swimming Pools Tennis Courts Fireplaces and Built Ins
FOR ADULTS
MIDLAND ELMS APTS
3601 Andrews Hwy. 694-9655

Warwick APARTMENTS
- TENNIS COURTS
- SWIMMING POOL
- CLUB HOUSE

Family & Adult Living
1-2-3 Bedrooms
3405 Garfield 682-1659

63 Houses Furnished

2 bedroom duplex, kids welcome. Just $275. Call RL 685-6092

64 Houses Unfurnished

SMALL 2 bedroom. Living room, kitchen. Stove, refrigerator. No pets. $275 month. $100 deposit. 685-1875.

927 N. Baird. $275 per month, with deposit, as is. 697-2652.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Close to shopping center. $425 per month plus deposit. Call 682-7646.

LARGE screened in porch. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, garage. Only $550. Call RL 685-6092.

LARGE 2 bedroom with lots of storage, stove and refrigerator. Just $395. Call RL 685-6092.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, 1 car garage, nice neighborhood. On Pleasant. $575 per month, $400 deposit. Call 697-7515.

TWO bedroom, study, dining room, new carpet and paint. No pets. Lease only, deposit required. Call 694-7987 or 694-1120.

LEE Rusk area. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. New carpet throughout. Built ins. Refrigerated air, corner lot, double carport. 683-5385, 699-1445 after 10 am.

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, nice hobby room, storage shed, available January 1st. Deposit and lease required. $500 per month. 697-2644.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, refrigerated air, close to elementary and junior hi schools, 1 car garage, storage and storage house in back. Sentinel Sreet. $650 per month with $500 deposit. Call 697-7515.

HOUSE FOR LEASE
3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, patio, fenced yard, carpet, $600/month, first and last, $200 deposit.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Georganne Sharp 682-7800

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
Dining room, garden room, fully carpeted, large utility, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, water well, refrigerated air. Extra nice. $600 monthly, first and last months rent in advance and $250 deposit. Shown by appointment only. Call 686-0594.

401 Dormard. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted and draped, washer dryer connections, refrigerator and stove furnished. $375 plus $250 deposit.
Also, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, double wide mobile home on 2 acres. Refrigerator and stove furnished. $475 plus $300 deposit. Barragan Property Management, 694-7581.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 1 car garage duplex. Kitchen appliances, washer-dryer connections. $550 per month, tenant pays electric, $500 security deposit plus first and last month rent in advance.
Owner/Agent
L. Fitzgerald
683-5333 or 682-8383

Landlords Free Advertising Service
Call Gwen or David
Rental Locators
1803 W. Wall
685-6092

LOOOOKING?
House or apartment
Call the Experts at
Rental Services
685-1133
1200 S. Midland Dr., Room 3

65 Houses Furn, Unfurn

OND bedroom guest house, new carpet, partially furnished. Single only. No pets. $240 plus deposit. Call 694-7987 or 694-1120.

66 Bedrooms

WORKING older lady would like situation as live-in companion with same. References. 682-7084.

FRONT bedroom, $288, with kitchen privileges. Back bedroom, $150, with kitchen privileges. 523 W. Louisiana.

Sleep in a Haystack
ALL ADULT APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished
5 Tennis Courts 5 Saunas
5 Laundries 3 Pools
HAYSTACK APTS.
EASY LIVIN' AT ITS BEST
2438 WHITMIRE
683-5558

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent | 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent | 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

EXECUTIVE OFFICE PARK

- New, custom designed offices from 600 to 19,000 square feet
- Ample free parking
- Convenient to Air Terminal and Downtown
- Experienced management personnel on site
- Beautiful park-like setting
- Convenient downtown parking available
- Low lease rates which include utilities and janitorial service
- Many extras furnished at no additional cost

EXECUTIVE OFFICE PARK is the only suburban office park which offers convenient downtown parking as well as ample free parking just outside your office door. We have designed this office complex for your comfort and convenience. Let us show you how a move to the ***EXECUTIVE OFFICE PARK*** is a move in the right direction.

Call Mary Ann Merrick 697-7525 or
visit her "in the park", 4500 West Illinois

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

LARGE furnished two bedroom. Kids okay. Only $250. Call RL 685-6092.

TWO bedroom mobile home. Kids welcome. Water furnished. Just $275. Call RL 685-6092.

14x70 two bedroom, 1 bath, 6 months lease. $300 plus $200 deposit. Water paid. 694-1432.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

The Executive Suites

Designed for the Executive Who Wants
- Attractive Prestigious Location
- Full Feature Telephone Communications
- Reception and Secretarial Services
- Conference Room Facilities
- The Look of Success

But Who Doesn't Want
- Employee Problems
- The Expense of Office Equipment
- High Cost, Seldom Used Space
- Time Lost in Office Management

The *Executive Suites* offer you the convenience and efficiency of a fully staffed, fully equipped office with none of the problems. Ideal for the independent executive that must have an office and its services but who is not yet ready or doesn't want to have the problems of staffing and equipping an office. The *Executive Suites* are far more than just an answering service or secretarial service. It is a new concept designed around you, the business person on the move. See them now! Full service office available from $258.00/month.

Call Mary Ann Merrick
697-7525

CONCRETE block, 1600 square feet, large overhead door. Office and warehouse on Industrial Loop. 683-5696, 682-4789.

Steel Building Construction.
Will build to your specifications. Offices, warehouses, storerooms, car washes, etc. Custom designing available with architect on staff. Will build on your site or locations are available. Midland-Odessa-Andrews Area.
Call 682-0440

Two and Four Room Office Suites AVAILABLE
See at C & K Petroleum Building
Call 682-1170

Single Office Space Available
See at
BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST
Ph. 682-1170

AVAILABLE NOW
2910 W. Wall. Masonry building consisting of 7 offices, 3 baths and one huge central room, totally carpeted. 15 car parking spaces. Only $975 for 4,750 sq. ft. It's really sensational.
DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC
684-8222

60 ft. 120 ft. Dock high, with railroad spur. Office space and two baths. Call 684-4601 until 5pm and 682-9165 after 5pm.

WAREHOUSES for rent or lease. Close in 1000 to 5000 sq ft with overhead door, office and rest room. 683-6927, 694-8759.

WAREHOUSE FOR LEASE
Near Garden City Hwy. Approximately 4250 square feet. Has big office and parts room. Available January 15.
Also New warehouse with 2400 foot shop area and 400 foot office area. $600 per month.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Bill Bohannan, 682-2203

5000 SQ. FEET Storage Warehouse For Rent
$1500 per month. 8 overhead doors, water furnished. Call Milton Nickel, 697-7803.

BUILDING FOR LEASE
409 Andrews Hwy.
Call
683-5574 or 682-2231

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

SKI season is here. Cabin for rent close to ski area. Call 684-7822.

RUIDOSO tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, city utilities. $375 a month plus bills. 683-2286.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale | 78 Mobile Homes For Sale

LET'S SWAP
We'll take anything of value in trade for your selection of any new or used home in stock.
FIRST QUALITY HOMES
Hi 80 Between Midland-Odessa
563-0491

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

DEER, turkey hunting by day. Call 453-2297 in Robert Lee.

72 Oil & Land Leases

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX (915) 682-0509.

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson, 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

USED MOBILE HOMES
12x60 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
14x80 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
14x74 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
First Quality Homes
Hi 80 between Midland-Odessa
563-0491

1977 Wayside 14x80, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Good condition. $10,800. 685-7050.

14 by 70 two bedroom, two living areas, refrigerated air, partially furnished. $9,000. 683-5010 or 694-6351.

WILL pay top dollar for used mobile homes! Call Jim Phillips at A-1, 694-6666 or 563-0543.

1980 Melody, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 14x70, completely furnished. Pay equity and take up payments. Call 684-0922.

ONE ONLY
14x60 Lifestyle, owner could not get financed. $1,300, take over payments. 2 bedroom, 1 bath home.
563-4108

ATTENTION OIL COMPANIES
Permian Manufactured Housing, Midland/Odessa authorized dealer for Contessa 8x36 thru 44 feet park model travel trailers. Can be bought standard or built to your oil field specifications.
563-4108

78 Mobile Homes For Sale | 78 Mobile Homes For Sale

FIRST QUALITY HOMES
NO CASH DOWN
We Trade For Anything
14 wide 2 Bedroom
$160/Month

OUTSTANDING VALUE! Large 14x64 2 bedroom trailer with quality carpet throughout. Built-in kitchen, 2 1/2 ton refrigerated air. Only 8 1/2 years left on note at $180 a month. Equity buy. Must see to appreciate. 685-1139 after 7 PM or 694-9601 ext. 21 and ask for Dave Roberson.

$55 TRANSFER FEE
Owner left state. $55 transfer fee and make up back payments. Available for immediate delivery.
563-0491

DEALER REPO
14x70 Artcraft. Full carpet and furnished.
Save - Save - Save
CALL TODAY
697-3267
Vets Welcome

MOVING TO THE PERMIAN BASIN?
Have you studied the price of homes or apartment rent? We have a large selection of new and used mobile homes. Call us and let us get you settled in an affordable home.
563-4108
Permian Manufactured Housing

70 Mobile Homes For Sale | 70 Mobile Homes For Sale

FREE 12,000 S & H GREEN STAMPS WITH NEW MOBILE HOME
OASIS MOBILE HOMES
AND TO BRING IN THE NEW YEAR
14 WIDES
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED
START AT
$11,900
Local Delivery, Set Up, & Tie Down.
On these low prices, no trades please.

VETS WELCOME
V.A.--F.H.A. Conv. Financing Available
FOUR CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
No. 1-6703 Andrews Hwy 362-0274
No. 2-2460 E. 8th-Across from Sewell Ford 563-4860
No. 3-Highway 80-1 blk E. of Odessa Country Club 333-3926
No. 4-4608 W. Wall-Midland 563-3027

FOR A LIMITED TIME!
DO YOU WANT A NEW HOME?
WOULD YOU RATHER OWN THAN RENT?
You can for only
$200/ per month
Delivered, set up, and anchored.
FHA CASH VA
$100 HOLDS THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE.
CONVENTIONAL
A-1 is No. 1!
We sell some 300 each month.
4120 W. Wall
694-6666 563-0543

OLDER model mobile home 8x45. $1,000. 694-9923.

MOBILE HOMES. Small down payment, low monthly payments. 682-1596.

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, pay equity and assume payments of $139.87. 694-2667.

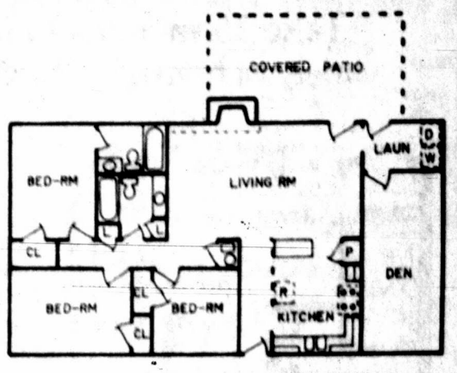
80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

1976 Graham mobile home, 14x80, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfurnished, porch and fence. Pecan Grove Trailer Park, $14,500. Call Big Lake 884-2723.

NEED mobile home insurance? Call Schneider Insurance for our super low rates. Monthly payment plan. 682-7946.

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

JACK MOGLE REALTORS
Better Homes and Gardens
"TWO NAMES YOU CAN TRUST"
2000 W. Wall 683-1868



"TWO NAMES YOU CAN TRUST"
2000 W. Wall **683-1868**
4701 LAURA is a nice brick home with two full baths & the den or gameroom is paneled and carpeted. There is also a covered patio for summer entertaining. $52,000.
ADDING TO YOUR FAMILY IN 1981? This large 3 bdrm, 3½ bath & den brick home would be the perfect addition for the larger family. Also has a separate dining room & a hobby room or it could be a nursery. Refg. air, fireplace, skylights & the Home Protection Plan. $110,000. 3505 Lockheed.
ENJOY THE NEW YEAR in this pretty 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home with a fireplace, refg. air & a covered patio. 2611 Spartan even has a water well. $72,500. Call Mary Jo.
DO IT YOURSELF and save money. This 2 bdrm, 1 bath home needs some work and some tender loving care. Perfect for the handyman. $18,500. Call Mary Jo about 3703 Thomason.
FREE STANDING fireplace in the den of 4015 Monty. A 3 bdrm, 1 bath & den brick home that has a second bath which is being added but has not been completed. $37,500. Call Shirley.
"O" FOR OFFICE: This 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, 1 living area brick home plus apt. is now in a commercial zone for offices. $79,500. Call Shirley.
VACANT RESIDENTIAL LOT in excellent location at 1216 Humble. Build your new home in 1981. $23,000.
OWNER WILL FINANCE: Large retail building plus parking lot in zone LR-1. Would also consider a lease at 2304 W. Michigan. $230,000.
ZONED LR-2: Good commercial location at corner of I-20 & Midkiff. Includes a metal bldg. & a former service station bldg. $75,000.
PROTECTION AT ITS BEST through the Better Homes and Gardens HOME PROTECTION PLAN on the home you buy or sell. Check and compare.
GARAGE SALE SIGNS are available at our office FREE of charge. Please call or come by for yours today.
WE WISH YOU A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS 1981 AND THANK YOU FOR HELPING MAKE 1980 A GREAT YEAR FOR US.

AFTER BUSINESS HOURS CALL

Rosemary McCarroll	694-4856	Carol Hanson	682-8858
Rebecca Fouts	697-6551	Trudie Thomason	684-6820
Mary Jo Drury	684-4268	Shirley Williams	694-4101
Wanda Hines	694-5170	Gene Schumate	697-5373
Betty Tomlin	697-3498	Dixie & Jack Mogle	684-4856

MLS

COMMERCIAL LOT—Zoned C-1, located W. Indiana, $80,000.
349 RANCH ESTATES—Residential, mobile home and commercial lots across from Midland Country Club. Owner financing.
86 ACRES—East Hwy. 80.
62.61 ACRES—Water well, near Greenwood.
LAKE SPENCE LOTS - 3 for $7,000.
Betty Reeves ..... 697-2635 Nina Hagen 682-4250

MURPHY & ROCHESTER REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
4308 NEELY 4526 E. UNIVERSITY
697-3251 563-3023
MIDLAND ODESSA
MLS

JK JAN KLEEMAN
Realtor-Broker-MLS
694-3283
HYDE PARK AREA
Just listed. A delightful three bedroom custom Spanish. One living area plus an enclosed patio. Low maintenance yard. Mint condition. A must to see. Loan is assumable. $79,950.

COUNTRY REALTY
MARIE ROBERTSON
684-9020

Pasadena, 3 br, 1¾ bath, large game room	$69,950
165 acres, McCurtain County Oklahoma	$350 per acre
3.50 acres, Greenwood school district	$9,250
7.89 acres, 10 miles south of Midland, 22 gpm well	$18,000
3 acres, Greenwood school district	$8,000
1 acre, 2 houses, 130 W. Co. Rd	$24,000
3 acres, 14x70 mobile home with ref. air, 35 gpm well	$25,000
17 acres, ideal for mobile park	CALL
6 acres, Mobile Home, Westview	$39,900
2 acres, 1972 Hensley, large den, 2 walls	$32,000

"COUNTRY LIVING"
2.81 ACRES + HOME
2.81 Acres with beautiful newer home furnished with earth-tones thru-out. Master Bdrm with large full bath, 2 more Bdrms with another full bath, extra-large kitchen with dining rm and loads of cabinet space and breakfast bar, large living rm and separate utility/storage rm. Energy-efficient. Total electric with refrid. air and cent. heat, storm windows and doors 24x24 steel combination workshop/carport (2 car). Extra storage shed, fenced back yard, fruit trees, Russian olives for windbreak in front, landscaped, water well. School bus stops in front of house and you're only 5 minutes from the Drilco area or 10 minutes from downtown Midland, in the country--Save with county taxes and utility bills only currently average $50 per month. Let us show you how you can have this beautiful country home for only 5% down, payments of approx. $630 a month total, price $89,950. Ph. 563-4480. Eves. Harry Hilgers 697-4741. TM121.

"HAPPY NEW YEAR" HAPPY NEW HOME
Make & Keep this one Resolution. "This is the year I will give my family the new home they need & deserve." And you won't find a home they'll want more than "The Arbor". This beautifull home in Fairway Park has an 11x13 master bdrm with 8x12 sitting rm, master bath with his & her walk-in closets, marble top his & her sinks, separate dressing area, 2 more bdrms with walk-in closets and another full bath, covered front proch with 2 closets in entry, 16x20 sloped-ceiling living rm with separate dining, utility rm, patio, 2 car garage with storage. You put your personal touch by choosing the brick, paint, stain, formica, linoleum, carpet, wallpaper and lighting features. Also includes Fence! You can be living in this luxury for $65,500! Don't let talk of high interest scare you, there is still bond money available and we also have special financing! Call now and make this your best new year ever. Ph. 563-4480. Eves. Tom Malone 683-6767. TM122.

Ramcon
LOW INTEREST BOND LOAN?
Do you qualify for a bond loan on this low priced two bedroom home in Permian Estates? Only $35,500. Call Bob.
INVESTORS REAL ESTATE
683-4888

WALLACE—BUILT TOWNHOUSE
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, approximately 2766 square feet plus 2 car garage. Cathedral ceiling in living room. Decorator draperies, exceptional built-ins. Available approximately February. Shown by appointment only. For sale by owner. $155,000. Phone 683-1824.

SUPER BUY
Priced to move. Spacious 3 bedroom condo, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, refrigerated air, built-ins, pool. $56,500.
Talk to Margie Coleman
CHAPARRAL, REALTORS
697-3208 or 683-2027

OWNER FINANCED
4 bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, large den, sequestered master bedroom suite. Good central location. A bargain at $49,500.
Billie Perry
694-1886 or 684-5881
CARRIAGE CO., REALTORS

Ramcon
INSTANT CASH For Older Homes
Southland Real Estate
697-7831

LARGE 4 bedroom, 2 bath, one living area, fireplace, refrigerated air. With a number of barns and corrals on 40 acres located just south of Texas Instruments. Call for more information. Janice Green Associates, Ward Sherrill Realtors, 682-0138, 683-7002.

FRIENDLY AND INVITING
Is this darling 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home just off Illinois. This home has a nice 2 carport. A must to see for $42,500. To see--TALK TO POLLY DeVOSS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 697-5130.

TOWNHOUSE... 1 living area, formal dining, 2 bedrooms, 2½ bath, many extras:
TOWNHOUSE... 2 living areas, 3 Bdrms., 2½ Ba, enclosed patio, convenient location.
BUSINESS LOCATION... on N. Big Spring... Call.
INDUSTRIAL LOCATION... Cotton Flat Rd... $25,000.
INDUSTRIAL LOCATION... Francis St... $20,000.
RESTRICTED Country Home Sites.
DEVELOPMENT ACREAGE...Ask
JOYCE & RAY SMITH
682-8818
Assoc. Ronald James Realtors.

WOODCREST HOMES, INC.
"We Stress Quality"

4730 Dengar- 4 bdrm, 2 bath	SOLD
4731 Dengar- 4 bdrm, 2 bath	$3,000
2703 Maranatha- 3 bdrm, 2 bath	SOLD
2704 Maranatha- 3 bdrm, 2 bath	76,500
2705 Maranatha - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal dining	SOLD
3045 Fredna Pl. - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garden room, 2 fireplaces	SOLD

We have some 13 3/4 conventional money.
Call Joe Long, Builder 697-5361

CLYDE C. WHITE CONST. INC.
Glenda Mauzy, Realtor
694-3798, 694-0654 or 682-3861
Ginny Powell Associate 683-4948

108 RIDGLEA. By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $62,500. 682-1005 or 683-4459.

LOVELY PATIO HOME
Ideal For Entertaining
3 bedroom 2½ bath
Spacious rooms, brass fans, custom drapes, professionally decorated, all the amenities of a new home. Owner needs to sell, $146,000
By appointment only 685-3830

REKINDLE YOUR DREAM
Of owning your own home. Practically new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, storm windows and doors, covered patio, beautiful yard. All this for $63,000. TALK TO ANITA NOLES, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-5255.

HUDDLE WITH HUBBY
... in front of pretty corner fireplace in this darling 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 year old home. Refrigerated air, built-ins in the kitchen, fenced yard. Only $54,500. Non-escalating--$23,500 equity with $360 monthly payments. TALK TO HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-0247.

SUNSET REALTY
Call Faye Powell at 683-1706
RUB KENT-Commercial-for sale or rent-approx. 2000 sq. ft. CALL
PALO PINTO—40 ac., 1/4 mi. fr. lake. Will subdivide (10 ac. plots) 1/2 mile. Small dwn. payment. Owner finance. CALL

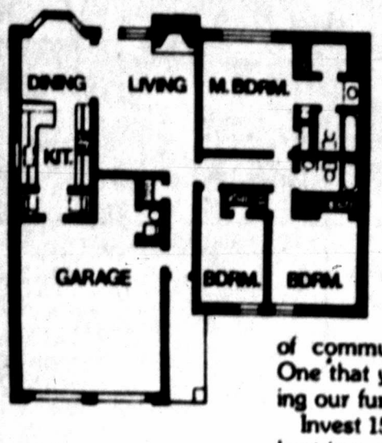
SAVE MONEY
on this fine family home. The children can walk to school. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large dining. Nearly new roof, paint, and carpet. Very clean. Low equity. Reduced to $43,500.
Billie Perry
694-1886 or 684-5881
CARRIAGE CO., REALTORS

RANCHER
3 BR, 1½ BA, LR, DR, lg. Kit. garage. Wall to wall carpet and ref. air. Earned under $30,000 in 1979? $5,000 equity plus closing cost may allow you to assume loan at 9¼ %; No payments approximately $625. Call 694-6475 after 5 pm weekdays or anytime on weekends.

80 Houses for Sale

HOLIDAYS AT HOME, NOTHING FINER!

Take 15 minutes to see the variety of homes in Wilshire Park.

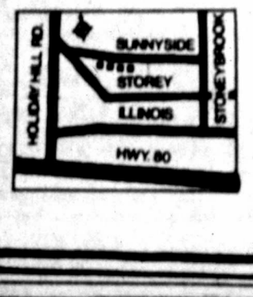


Ramcon provides a real choice, of beautiful homes. And Ramcon's new generation of houses for the eighties offers unmatched selection in West Midland. A variety of homes are ready for custom decorating now.

There's a real sense of community at Wilshire Park. One that you can feel by just visiting our furnished models.

Invest 15 minutes; it might be the best investment you'll ever make.

Ramcon



WILSHIRE PARK

OPEN DAILY
10:30 - DARK
563-4480
697-4741

GAS. CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

BUNNIE KENT, REALTORS, INC.

The Gallery

1906 Illinois MLS 684-6361 684-6363

STANOLIND—FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO LIVING AREAS, AIR COND. ABOUT FIVE YEARS OLD, GLASSED ENTRY, GAS BAR-B-Q GRILL $82,000

MABERRY—STORY AND A HALF, BEAUTIFUL HEATED SWIMMING POOL WITH JACUZZI, LARGE FORMAL DINING ROOM, MASTER SUITE WITH SITTING ROOM, FOUR BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS, IN TOP CONDITION, PRETTY YARD $139,500

STUTZ—WELL MAINTAINED FOUR BEDROOM, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, SPACIOUS KITCHEN AND BREAKFAST ROOM, TWO LIVING AREAS, FORMAL DINING, PRETTY YARD, GRILLS OVER WINDOWS $110,000

SHANDON—FOUR BEDROOMS, CLOSE TO SCHOOL, EXTRA PARKING FOR A BOAT OR CAMPER, TREEHOUSE FOR THE CHILDREN $66,500

NORTH "B"—THIS ONE IS DELIGHTFUL, TWO BEDROOMS PLUS GUEST HOUSE. ALSO A GROOMING ROOM FOR DOGS, PRETTY SUN ROOM, MASTER BEDROOM LARGE ENOUGH FOR SITTING AREA $129,500

CUTHBERT—EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT THREE BEDROOM, ALMOST NEW HEATED SWIMMING POOL, WITH JACUZZI, FORMAL DINING, BAY WINDOW IN LIVING ROOM, HOBBY ROOM, LARGE UTILITY $102,000

ILLINOIS—LOTS OF POSSIBILITY IN THIS SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM, PLUS RENTAL UNIT OR IN LAW QUARTERS, HEATED SWIMMING POOL, COULD BE A SHOW PLACE, PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL $90,000

AINSLEE—A CHARMING THREE BEDROOM IN TOP LOCATION, HAS BEEN COMPLETELY REDECORATED, EXTRA LARGE STORE HOUSE, AIR COND. AND HEATING ABOUT TWO YEARS OLD $76,000

CONCEPT HOMES—THREE BEDROOMS, FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENS, REF. AIR. THESE HOMES ARE THE BEST ON THE MARKET FOR THE MONEY. ALL ARE PRICED BELOW $60,000 ..... CALL

DRY CLEANING BUSINESS, EQUIPPED TO HANDLE FURS, LEATHERS AND SUEDES, HAS A GOOD BUSINESS, OWNER WANTS TO RETIRE AND WILL SELL THIS EXCELLENT BUSINESS ..... CALL

AUTO REPAIR BUSINESS—OWNER WANTS TO RETIRE AND WILL SELL THIS EXCELLENT BUSINESS, FULLY EQUIPPED ..... CALL

GREENWOOD—74.25 ACRES, SOUTH OF GREENWOOD SCHOOL, GOOD INVESTMENT $274,225

GREENWOOD—8.00 ACRES $40,450

RANKIN HIGHWAY—3.44 ACRES, 24x23 CONCRETE BUILDING, WATER WELL, PRESENTLY BEING USED TO RAISE ALFALFA ..... CALL

Helen Brooks 694-7610
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Chandelle

New Lease-Option Plan
Fixed Price for 90 Days

Large 3 Bedroom Units with 2½ and 3 Baths

Hotpoint Appliances...Microwave Ovens...Washer and Dryer Connections
Fire Places...Large Walk-In Closets...Patios and Balconies...
Club Room...Heated Swimming Pool...Covered Parking...
Individual Storage Areas... and Midland's Most Beautiful Landscaping
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Models open --
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DORE KELLY 694-8361

1400 W. WALL CALL ONE OF OUR SUPERSTARS 683-4686

EXETER—Cul de sac, 1 yr. old, formal dining, 3-2½ ba. Jenn-air range $105,000

ANGELINA—Custom with sunken living area, skylights, formal din $101,750

THOMASON—Duplex, 1 yr. old, 2 br, 2 ba each side, good invest $96,000

NEW HOMES—on Waverly, Brownwood, Parkwood, Dormard, & Amelia from $42,500. to $85,000 ..... CALL

DUPLEX—on Dengar, near Rusk elem. payments of $343. mo $80,000

MICHIGAN—1 living area, 8% loan available, payment $375 ..... $75,000

GODFREY—New homes, buy from plans, good price range. $70,000 up ..... CALL

PARKWOOD—2 story, 3/2½ ba, FP by Concept Const. $61,500

THOMASON—3 br, 1 bath, not many at this low price of $32,000

LONGVIEW—1½ ac. goes with this 4 br, home at a low price of $40,000

SEVERAL LOTS—$1,500. an up. Please call for information on these ..... CALL

Real Estate Co. 694-9666

PLANTATION COLONIAL—3 bdrm, 3½ ba, guest house, fountain, gardens, circular drive, steel reinforced. **$108,000.**

TASTEFULLY DECORATED—3 bdrm, parquet floors in formal dining, much storage. **$97,500.**

TOTAL ELECTRIC HOME with country setting. 3 bdrm w/large rooms and a sunporch. Several different variety of fruit trees. **$80,000.**

PRIME AREA—3 bdrm, with many extras, storage & water well. Non escalating. **$77,500.**

HIGH INTEREST RATES GOT YOU DOWN? Call about this $24,000 equity non-escalating 10% interest. Mo. pay $489. Prestigious area. **$67,500**

SPRUCE—3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, 2 gar, 2 liv areas, covered patio. Possession immediate. **$4,500**

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN SHOPPING—3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, 2 living areas. Pretty yellow frame home on large corner lot. Call for Apt. **$50,000.**

REDUCED EQUITY—3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, ref. air, CP. $13,500 equity and assume low payments of $293. Immediate poss. **$41,000.**

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE! 2 Bdr., 1 Ba. 1 car gar. on the south side. $32,500.

MOVING TO MIDLAND? CALL COLLECT (915) 694-9666 FOR FREE INFORMATION

IDEAL RENT PROPERTIES & INVESTMENTS
Front house-3 bdrms, 1 bath, back house-1 bdrm. **$35,000.**
EXCELLENT LOCATION for several types of businesses. Brick bldg. with extra lot outside city limits. 2 WW-3 septic tanks. **$35,000.**
Choice business lot, in LBI zone on Midkiff. **$45,000.**
Front house-2 or 3 bdrms, 2 ba, back house-2 bdrms. **$60,000**
DOCTOR, DENTIST, ATTORNEY, ETC.—Professional seeking an office bldg. with several offices-plus a 2 bdrm apt. near hospital. **$400,000.**

LOTS & ACREAGE
2 LOTS ON PINE—area of many new homes. **$3,100 ea.**
TIMBERON, N.M.—4 lots **$5,000-$6,100.**
CO. RD. 1223½S—3.85 ac., 5 bldgs, good water & fence **$67,500**
11 VAN HORN lots $2,500 ea.
SIERRA BLANCA, TX—Mining claim w/mineral rights. Silver & copper **$69,500**
PECOS, TEXAS—53 ac. farm w/nice home, guest house, barns & misc. bldgs. Choice land w/irrigation from Red Bluff. **$75,000**

MOVING? FREE HOUSING INFORMATION anywhere in U.S.A. Call Toll Free 1-800-325-8910 Ext. W66.

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MARGE MERCKLE 697-2615
JIM PRINCE 683-4710
BOBBIE BUCKER 685-3230
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Real Estate Co. 694-9666

3102 W. CUTHBERT

NOW INCORPORATING

Pat Knox, Realtors MLS

Mary Ann Carr, REALTORS

1207 W. WALL

683-5156

MLS

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OF YOU!

RESIDENTIAL

4201 GREENBRIAR $175,000
Lovely 2 storey, 1½ year old home. Custom built with too many amenities to list. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2½ baths. A MUST TO SEE!

4312 FERNCLIFF $79,750
Like new. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area in great location. Rear entry garage. Sequestered master bedroom.

3411 PRINCETON ..... PRICE NEGOTIABLE
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, ref. air, inside grill, 2 car garage. New in last 3 years: roof, carpet, outside paint, storm windows, cabinet tops, dishwasher, range top, vent-a-hood, disposal.

123 S. BENTWOOD $3,000
3 bedrooms, Hollywood bath, 1 car garage. New heat and refrigerated air and fireplace.

607 W. MARLIN $27,500
3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home. 2 water wells. Almost a full acre, natural gas. Panelling throughout. Call today!

MOBILE HOME $24,500
1973 Doublewide. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with refrigerated air and fireplace.

400 W. SPRUCE $17,500
Very clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. New carpet and inside paint. Large kitchen, fenced in yard and outside storage.

4313 SENTINEL ..... UNDER CONTRACT
3504 MICHIGAN ..... UNDER CONTRACT
2700 WYDEWOOD ..... UNDER CONTRACT
2600 SPARTAN ..... UNDER CONTRACT

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
STANTON, TEXAS
Laundromat includes building, 4 city lots & equipment. $80,000 or $35,000 for business and lease building and equipment for $500 a month.

ACREAGE, LOTS AND COMMERCIAL

CORNER OF MARSHALL & CALIFORNIA $15,000
3 lots zoned commercial.

1100 E. WADLEY $110,000
Prime local on corner of Lamesa Hwy. & Wadley. Zoned neighborhood service. Large tract with great potential.

1140 SOUTH $52,500
29.99 acres off Hwy. 80.

16.8 ACRES IN GREENWOOD $51,500
Owner will carry papers with 12,000 down.

ONE & ONE HALF ACRES South of Midland $6,200

1208 E. ESTES $700
Residential lot.

211 S. LEE $15,000
Commercial building

Sara Carr Newsom	683-7047	Virginia James	684-4535
Mary Ann Nix	694-2949	Carol Hastings	682-8787
Diana Yarnezabre	684-6532	Myrtle Johnson	682-0788
Ruth Fallis	697-4882	Jemmie Lee	694-3715
Jean Farris	694-5911	Shirley Madden	682-8023

HASHA, REALTORS 682-6264

MLS 2111 W. Texas

STARTER HOME—3,1,1. Water well $48,000
NEAR VILLAGE—2 bedroom, clean $34,500
WESTSIDE—3,1½,2. Low equity $47,000
HANDYMAN'S DREAM—3,2,2 cp. Corner lot $52,500
GRIFFITH STREET—2,1. Garden plot $16,500
ACREAGE—South of T.I. plant, acre $25,951

"New Listing"
16x20 den with nice wallpaper, mini-blinds, blown ceiling, plus 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, utility room, central heat and refrigerated air. All for under $40,000.

COMMERCIAL
Spacious Northwest location with refrigerated air and central heat. Showroom, office, beautiful atrium and extra large showroom with evaporative cooling plus very nice total electric 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with fireplace. Totally carpeted and paneled.

*****INVESTMENT*****
Mobile home park with 10 completed spaces on 15 acres. Room for several more spaces. 4 water wells, septic system, Ford tractor with back hoe. Also including 3 bedroom mobile home unfurnished. Property is fenced. Close to I-20.

If you want your home to be featured next week-call and we'll tell you how.

"We're Selling Houses"

MARTHA HASHA 964-8193

Jim Crumley	694-2325	Jim Galyean	684-9680
Adelle Cathey	682-2705	Birdie Crowder	683-2379

Independent Realty ASSOCIATES

701-B West Indiana 682-9118

RESIDENTIAL

NEW LISTING 4004 Roosevelt—Clean, 3 BR, 1¾ ba, brick home. Possible VA-FHA-or-Bond Money Financing. Call Nona $43,500

"D" St.—Bowie School District, excellent neighborhood. 3 BR, 1¾ ba, 2 living areas, new carpet and ceiling fan. Call Nona $59,900

STANOLIND large 488-2½ Ba. 2 living areas, dining room, new carpet and paint throughout. Ref. air, Lee-Rusk district. Call Betty $84,500

CHANDELLE—2BR, 2 baths, open kitchen plus bar. Very attractive, professionally decorated condominium for couple or single. Gorgeous pool area. Call Dee $73,500

SUTTON PLACE (Liddan)—2BR, large compartmented bath, fireplace. Lovely decor, pool and club. Possible 10 ¼% financing. Call Penny $45,500

SUTTON PLACE (Scharbauer) 3 BR, 2½ ba, MBR overlooks pool. Call Dee $65,000

SUTTON PLACE (Scharbauer) 3BR, 2½ ba, fireplace. Call Dee. $7,500

MAXWELL—3BR, 1¾ Ba, DR, large LR. Carpet less than 1 yr. Enclosed patio. Lots of built-ins. Utility room, walk-in closets. Corner lot. Call Betty $75,000

MAKE NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS IN THIS NEW HOME. Restricted, country privacy. **Call Alice.**

GREENWOOD—5BR's, 5 fireplaces, 10 acres (More acreage available). Large glassed in porch, circle drive. Call Nona $150,000

NEW TOWNHOMES

GODFREY—2 Br, 2 Ba, Loft option, Wet Bar, Shake Roof, Vaulted Ceiling. Extremely well done. Call Dee or Nona ..... $69,900 to $73,500

WADLEY—2 and 3 bedroom townhomes. EXCELLENT LOCATION-plans in our office. Call Dee ..... From $84,000

RIPE FOR DEVELOPMENT

LAMESA RD. & CLOVERDALE—Builder lots available. Good commercial potential. Owner will finance. Call Dee

BLUEBIRD LANE—Beautiful suburban acreage on north side of Bluebird near Garfield ..... Call Nona or Penny

NORTH MIDLAND—2.5 acre tract and 12.9 acre tract, both fronting on Bluebird between Midkiff and Garfield. Gorgeous homesites. Call Penny ..... $13,500 to $15,400/acre

12+ ACRES AT WEST END OF NEELY—between Midland Drive and Holiday Hill Rd. Adjacent to new residential development. Call Penny ..... $15,500 acre

TOWNHOUSE OR DUPLEX LOTS—Desirable location in Scottsdale 5th. Eight lots on Mark Lane zoned 2-F ..... Call Dee

APARTMENT SITES—We have THE four best apartment building sites in Midland. Prices range from $0.4/ft. to $1.75/ft. Call Dee or Penny for plats and details.

COMMERCIAL SITE ON I-20 & MIDKIFF RD.—½ ac. $15,000 ..... Call Nona

INDUSTRIAL LOOP—24+ acres across from TPI ..... Call Penny

COUNTY ACREAGE ADJACENT TO CITY LIMIT. 170 acres excellent for commercial development or mobile home park. Call Goodrich Hejl $765,000

HWY. 80 E. 2 ACRES—Suitable for warehouse. Call Nona $15,000

700 W. FLORIDA—120x140 corner location. Call Dee or Betty $43,500

COMMERCIAL

BUSY RESTAURANT—seats 220. Serves breakfast and lunch only, closed weekends. Good area. Good clientele. Real estate leased. Small investment. Call Penny or Nona.

MIDLAND DRIVE—Building + 2 acres. Will easily convert to strip center. Ripe location. Call Dee $375,000

1605 N. BIG SPRING—zoned "Retail". Spacious brick house in nice condition for office or retail use. Good parking arrangement possible. Call Penny $76,000

NOW LEASING—LaVillita Shopping Center under construction across from Wadley P.Office & rental space ..... CALL PENNY

OUT OF TOWN

KERRVILLE—Price reduced, will trade. Excellent commercial lot off Hwy. 10. Call Dee $46,000

RUIDOSO—Lovely 2-2 condo in ALTO ALPS. Completely furnished-professionally decorated, low equity. Call Penny or Nona $74,000

APARTMENT COMPLEX—DEL RIO—56 units. 5 years old. Owner financing. MAI Appraisal. Call Dee $1,300,000

RUIDOSO—New condos under construction at Racquet Court, 2 BR, 2½ Ba., garage. Call Penny $88,500

Betty Doss	694-1894	Alice Sawyer	684-9663
David Hejl	697-5282	Larry Alvey	697-2694
Nona Orr	694-6925	Penny Willbite	694-7600
Dee Jones	682-5667	Goodrich Hejl	694-5790

Tall City, REALTORS

Residential Commercial Ranches Farms

1115 ANDREWS HWY.

697-3236

COUNTRY HOME: Spacious 3 BR, 1¾-½ bath, 1.5 acres ..... $125,000.
704 MINEOLA: 3BR, 1½ bath, living rm, dining rm, fenced $29,500
PRIME LOCATION—Missouri & B, owner financing available, ¼ blk, C1 zoning ..... CALL
1008 & 1010 W. MISSOURI: Zoned office, sold together or separate ..... CALL
ANDREWS HWY FRONTAGE: Zoned office ..... CALL
COUNTY RD: 2.37 Ac. water well, elec. ..... $10,500.
GREENWOOD: 5 ac. tract with septic tank, water, elec. & phone cable all for $13,000
640 AC: Grassland, per acre $225
GREENWOOD AC: Homesites ..... $4,600 & $9,000.
VETERANS: 10 Ac. Tracts. Per acre ..... $3,000.
MIDKIFF RD. SOUTH: 2-2½ Tracts, per acre ..... $4,500.
1400 SO. LAMESA RD: 5 lots $21,300
1900 SO. LAMESA RD: 2 lots $4,400
RANKIN HWY: 80 ac. tracts $36,000

Bill Riley 694-3509	Mildred Unruh 682-6019	Cindy Wood 697-6284	Mildred Ethridge 694-7368

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SELL YOUR HOUSE FAST

We offer "Total Marketing Concept" for a fast sale of your house. You can see how many houses are offered for sale in this paper. You need the extra advantage "Total Marketing Concept" can give you. Call Jack House today.

Ramcon 563-4480
Jack House 697-6024 res.

NEW BOND MONEY! NEW HOME

If you HURRY and get on contract for the new bond program, you will soon move into a NEW all brick, 3-2-2 home with many amenities! See the "Sunnybrook" in Fairway Park for $67,000. Corner all brick fireplace in large, flowing living area with dining and high bar looking into large kitchen. Master bedroom is 13x19, dressing area with 2 lavs., huge closet. Ph. 563-4480. Eves. Merrilyn Walker 684-6448. MW121.

Ramcon

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, 20 by 17 kitchen, Jenn Aire range. Sun room with D'Hanis tile, ceiling fan, pecan trees, water well. $82,500. Assume loan with under market interest rate. Large equity. Owner-agent 683-0725.

REDUCED!
Spacious brick home close to shopping. 3, 1 3/4, 2 living areas. New roof, paint and wallpaper. Some new subflooring and ceiling. Water well. $55,000.
Billie Perry
694-1886 or 684-5881
Carriage Co., Realtors

RENTAL INVESTMENT
2 houses on same property. Each has 2 bedroom, 1 bath. They have new paint and new water lines. Rent now for $210 and $240. Price is $30,000. Call Kim at 694-3751.
INVESTORS REAL ESTATE
683-4888

COUNTRY KITCHEN
Clean 3 bedroom, 1 ¾ bath with attached garage. Close to schools. $45,750. Call Becky at 699-1521.
INVESTOR REAL ESTATE
683-4888

VA — NO DOWN
Duplex, 1 bedroom, 1 bath each side with kitchen and living room. Good condition. Excellent investment. $32,500. Call Bob.
INVESTOR REAL ESTATE
683-4888

682-1481 202 YUCCA DEL NORTE ESTATES

3/2 1/2 /2, 1½ acres, laundry room, sun hall, automatic garage opener, good water well. One mile S. of I-20 on Rankin Hwy., to Ridge Drive (FM 1211) 1 3/4 mile E. to the White Wall Entry to DEL NORTE ESTATES, 2nd street south of entry.

New Brick Homes
FHA & VA
PLAINSMEN HOMES
318 W. Front
683-5191

NEW CONSTRUCTION by Chapman Properties
Beautiful 3 BR, 2 bath, townhouses located in the 300 Blk. Thomas. Atriums, nice kitchens, too. Plans in listing office. For futher information TALK TO KAREN FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 697-4434.

SPIC AND SPAN
Very clean, well kept property. Three bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, lovely kitchen with many extras! Cute-Cute garage apt. for extra income. Two nice storage houses. TALK TO DOROTHY MORING, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-6780.

REASONABLY PRICED
This three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. TALK TO SARAH BRANUM, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, 682-9045.

THERE'S LIFE AFTER DEBT
Let me tell you how you can live rent free and have a terrific tax shelter at the same time. Large duplex with extras, location, and value. TALK TO JOYCE MOORE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS. Evenings, 684-7209.

TOWNHOMES
$69,900 to $73,500
New and Unique
On Geoffrey St. 2-2-2 with loft option, shake roof, fireplace, wet bar, atrium doors, thermal pane windows, glazed tile in entry foyer and kitchen, plus many more amenities. Call
Dee Jones 682-5667
or Nona Orr 694-6925
Independent Realty
682-9118

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
By living in this three bedroom, one bath, brick home. Fenced. 2 water wells. Approx. 1 1/2 acres. Seller will consider FHA and VA contracts. TALK TO FRAN HENDERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-6576.

ASSUME LOAN
Of 11-1/2% on this large family home in Kimberlea. 4 BR plus play room. Nice kitchen. $96,000. TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-8640.

FIREPLACE & MORE
Beautifully landscaped this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features cozy breakfast bar with overhead lighting, custom carpeted den, large master bath, built-ins, covered patio and panelled garage. Immediate possession at only $75,000.
Pasty Bohannan Realtors
685-0881

HOME WITH WATER WELL
Great combination. Refrigerated air and water well. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage. Price at $50,500.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtor
685-0881
Terry Zenoler 694-2964

3 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, paint, a/c, fence and many other extras. West Washington. $28,500. 682-8793.

We Specialize in Selling Shacks to Castles
Use our professional service and get the best price for your property. Call - no cost or obligation. Chaparral Realtors 697-3208.

Rudolph's Choice
Come Dasher, Dancer, Prancer & Vixen, on Comet, Cupid, Donder & Blitzen. This home has a nice fenced yard for all and Rudolph too. Brand new 3 bedroom home for Santa & his elves. Airy & light kitchen for Mrs. Claus with microwave. Unique plan & design. Ah yes, new roof for swift landing. Price $104,900. Call Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208. Evenings 683-2027.

Near Goddard & Emerson
Lovely home with beautiful landscaping. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 large living area with wet bar. Separate dining. Call Sarilyn Black, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208. Evenings 682-6465.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, house for sale at 927 N. Baird. Can be used as house or duplex. 697-2652.

Near Bonham Elementary
3 bedroom, 2 bath, paneled den with fan and skylight. Waterwell and workshop. Price reduced! Call Conrad Lloyd, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208. Evenings 694-4814.

Nice corner property with 2 houses and large garage. Live in one, rent the other. Nice income, "G" Street location. Call Barbara Gaetano, 694-3865 evenings.
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208.

3607 Fairmont
2 bdr.-1bth.
Completley redone. New carpet, paint and floor covering. New refrigerated air and heating. $40,000.
Larry Rankin Realtors
Ed Harris, Agent
682-5057, 682-2121

NEW LISTING
4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, over 3,000 square feet livable. Near college. Spacious home featuring sequestered bedrooms. Seperate tub and shower in master bedroom. Extra large utility room. $125,000.
Bill Bohannan 682-2203
PATSY BOHANNAN, REALTORS
685-0881

BY OWNER
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Sequestered master, formal dining & breakfast. Custom drapes, large den with fireplace. Great Floor Plan. Mint Condition. Appraised $93,700. Assume 9½% non-escalating. $29,500 equity. Payments $705. Available January 1981
For appointment call
682-4700 2301 Neely

CARTER HOMES
Complete remodeling and construction service. For free estimate call:
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An Excellent Investment or a Nice Starter Home
2 Bedroom--1 Bath
Single Gargage and Carport
Large Kitchen
and Dining Area
$19,400 Total Price
Call Joe Long--697-5361
Joe Long Real Estate

SPANISH
Lovely 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, den with fireplace, double garage with door opener, microwave oven, covered patio. Many amenities. Payment $408. 8¾ non-escalting loan. $42,300 equity. Owner will consider carring part of equity.
Charlie Linebarger, Inc.
683-6331

"NATURE AT ITS BEST"
Enchantingly elegant and very special, this is not your average suburban home. Nestled in beautiful, wooded, oversized lot, you will find the charm of this quiet, secluded estate breathtaking. Solidly built, four bedrooms, with studios, and two hide-away lofts. Country kitchen to delight any cook. Call for special preview.

PATSY BOHANNAN, REALTORS
685-0881

HAVE equity in several income producing second lein real estate notes. Would like to trade for equity in your home or land. Judy Griffin, Heritage Realty, 694-4143.

Immediate Possession
4 bedroom, 2 bath on quiet cul-de-sac. Covered patio and fiberglass pool. Call Frank Noll, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208. Evenings 694-4497.

FOR sale: large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, condominium. Redecorated in earth tones; has large closets and a balcony overlooking landscaped pool area. No children under 14. 682-4170 or 697-3451 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOME
14x80 1978 Centurian plus 3 acres. Greenwood schools, many extras, good financing. $33,000.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Bill Bohannan 682-2203

LUXURY TOWNHOME
The most extraodinary and unique townhome in Midland. This warm contemporary represents all that anyone who is seeking quality, confort, luxuries and safety could desire. Magnificent landscaping welcomes you to the ultimate in architecture with construction like fine furniture. Slate floors, d'Hanis tile on beautifully terraced patio. Guest suite, studio with North light, library, sewing room and 3 bedrooms. Large dining room. Call for additional information and private showing.

PATSY BOHANNAN, REALTORS
685-0881

80 Houses for Sale

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Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES

REALTORS · BUILDERS

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1908 W. Wall 24 HOUR SERVICE

OUR NEWEST-JUST LISTED

HYDE PARK Beautiful 3BR w/many extras: cathedral ceilings & skylight in kit. Lovely MBR 89,500
WARD Must see to appreciate. Lovely home 122,500
STOREY Like new! Lovely 3BR, 2B home ..... SOLD

OUR EASY LIVING TOWNHOMES

LAFAYETTE PLACE Gorgeous home w/many extras! Insland kit overlooks courtyard & both BR's have balconies 259,500
WARD Custom built townhome. 3 BR plus study 143,500
MOSS Exquisitely decorated 3BR home. Extras galore: atrium, mex. tile, microwve, butcher block counters 95,000
HIGH SKY Extremely energy efficient 4BR, 2½B 122,500
MAXWELL Large living area w/fireplace, seq. MBR 94,500
WADLEY Luxurious 3BR home w/sunken tub in master suite. High ceilings and atrium 92,500
CASTELFORD Fantastic patio home! Living area has vaulted ceiling, fireplace & wet bar. Excellent area 76,500

OUR LARGEST - 4 to 5 BEDROOMS

MOCKINGBIRD Enormous Spanish style home w/beautiful mex. tile. Oversized MBR w/fireplace 295,000
WARWICK Quality 4BR home in coveted area! Extras include recessed lighting, tool shed & playhouse. Must see 150,000

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WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE!!! Our free package of information will help you get acquainted with your new hometown. Just call COLLECT (915) 682-9495 and ask for the RELOcation Department.

AMONG OUR FINEST-2 to 3 BEDROOMS

MOST UNUSUAL MULTI-LEVEL Playroom & study on entry level. LR is 2 stories high. BR's on 3rd level 150,000
WESTERN High ceilings & skylight add beauty to this 3 BR, 2 B. Lots of mex. tile & double padding under carpet 145,000
LEARMONT Lovely 3BR w/his & her baths, many extras 140,250
DAVIS ROAD Perfect 3BR home for the gentleman farmer. Finest of custom touches 110,000
COUNTRY CLUB Large 3BR home in excellent neighborhood. Yard large enough to accomodate swimming pool 105,000
BOYD Prestigious location & designer decor. Lovely MBR w/fireplace. Extensive built-ins 126,000
BARBARA LANE Super sized 3BR w/huge LR. Spacious country kit & lovely seq. MBR 105,000
TEXAS Perfect for offices. Best of locations. Convenient to everything 90,000
BEDFORD Immediate occupancy. 3 BR, contemp 87,900
DOUGLAS Very nice 3BR home w/knotty pine kit & den. Maintained in excellent condition 87,500
DENGAR Invest in the Best. Fantastic location 85,000
DOUGLAS Spacious older home 79,500
HUMBLE Walk to Lee from this lovely 3 BR. Huge MBR w/sitting room 77,500
MOGFORD Graciously dated 3BR home in very nice area 75,000
CAMARIE Great 3 BR home! Great location ..... SOLD
STANOLIND This 3BR home is a Handyman's dream 70,500
DENGAR This 3BR home is smartly decorated in earth tones. Lg LR w/fireplace. Beautifully landscaped 67,500
ALPINE Walk to schools from this 3BR 55,000
SUBURBAN HOME Lots of new! Cozy 3BR on almost an acre 33,900

FOR THE INVESTOR

DELLWOOD SHOPPING CENTER LAUNDROMAT Excellent income for couple. Owner will finance 30,000
TANFORAN 1.75 acre suburban lot, great location ..... CALL
LAMESA HIGHWAY 160 acres near Resthaven Cemetary 800,000
BALMORHEA, TX 45 irrigated acres, new 3 BR modular home 84,000
SUBURBAN ACREAGE at corner of Midkiff and Bluebird 60,000
OHIO STREET Commercial lot near Reporter Telegram 36,000
GREENWOOD district. Cloverdale R., approx. 20 acres 60,000
CARDINAL/BLUEBIRD over 200 pecan trees, water wells 150,000
PARKER ACRES 15 acres with paving on two sides 90,000

Nonnie Buller	685-0870	Patsy Berry	683-4237
Sherri Burns	694-4915	Needa Faught	694-3372
Gloria Lott	694-0421	Colleen Michael	697-1970
Lou Matson	694-8486	Bobbie Shaw	682-7749
Matt Lutz	697-3390	Kathy Davenport	694-5606
Nell Scott Handy	362-4398	Linnie Donnelly	697-6803
Carmella Hamilton	697-5524	Pat Busby	684-7496
Pat Schwartz, CRC	683-2913	Joe Luther	694-4288
Billie Lanier	694-5500	Roger Cramer	697-5092
Charlotte Johnson	682-5149	Susan Guillaume	699-1135
Liz Wells	683-8809	Joanne Langston, GRI, CRS	683-8386

MEMBER RELO MLS

Betty Taylor, REALTORS
1001 W. MISSOURI
683-1504

- **BROOKS**—3 bdrm, 1 bath, very neat and clean home. $33,500
- **CO. RD. 1169 South**—3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, approx. 1 acre land with water well, and septic tank. $24,500
- **4406 DALTON**—4 bdrm, 2 bath, gameroom, utility room, sunken tub in master bath area, and lots more. See the unique features of the beautiful home. $116,800
- **4405 HARLOWE**—3 bdrm, 1 bath, house is clean and neat, has a fenced back yard. $39,000
- **4722 LEISURE**—3 bdrm, 1 bath, completely redecorated, large round swimming pool. $45,000
- **4515 PARKDALE**—3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, pretty house on the corner. $52,500
- **PARK LANE**—2 bdrm, 1 bath, a very neat and nice small home nestled among newly built homes. Has china cabinet in kitchen. $33,500
- **3404 SHELL**—3 bdrm, 1¾ baths, bay windows, quiet neighborhood. Beautiful window treatments. $72,900
- **214 TODD**—3 bdrm, 2½ baths, 2 years old home in like new condition, has 2 fireplaces, den and living room. Sitting room off living room. Nice hobby room and large utility. $93,500
- **RANKIN HWY.**—4 acres on hwy. plus 6 houses, directly across hwy from Amvets. Suitable for many purposes. Ideal for pipe yard. $175,000
- **ROBERT LEE**—Triangle cafe, grocery and bait shop, 10 acres plus 19 permanent trailer hook-up, 8 overnight. Dump section, pecan and fruit trees. Super business opportunity for family or great investment possibilities. $125,000
- **COLLEGE**—Great 2 bdrm, 2 bath patio townhouse plan. Talk to us about building one like this for you. CALL

Carolyn Holland	697-2038	Coy Berry	697-4161
Sue Scoggin	694-1433	Betty Taylor	694-6842

CANTON'S READY-BUILT HOMES
To Move Into Your Lot
Completely finished including carpet & appliances. 3 plans to choose from. 4600 Sin (West of Midland Drive)
C & M INVESTMENT
694-4414 683-2972

THAT'S IncREDIBLE
4623 Anerta, that is. Beautiful home with luxury throughout. Sunken living room, gorgeous carpet and fixtures, attic fan. All the extras.
CALL MELINDA BASIN REAL ESTATE
685-3422 694-8176

FOR sale by owner: Big house, very clean, good school location, brand new cement swimming pool, cheap. Call 682-9425.

IN MaMar. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, living, formal dining, kitchen, utility. Owner, 694-6425, after 5:30 weekdays.

Make Yourself At Home
In the Scharbauer Place Townhomes and invest in Midland's finest area. Spacious two and three bedroom homes providing affordable luxury. 2 1/2 baths, atriums, and quality throughout.
Starting at $82,500.
M & R Construction Co.
682-7377; 685-1056

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

Janice Axmann	697-3776
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Dwayne Casbeer	694-3393
Nancy Rea	682-5030
Polly DeVoss	697-5130
Pat Carl	682-4800
Linda Rector	682-8155
Copper Daugherty	683-2937
Tommie Strack	683-4758
Larry Sutton	694-8640
Sarah Branum, GRI	682-9045
Greg Pulliam, GRI	683-5333
Doris Gallagher	682-1929
Barbara Wilkinson	682-0600
Patsy Brice	683-1596

A House Sold Name
DON HARVEY REALTORS
Member Homers
702 ANDREWS HWY MLS OFFICE 683-5333

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

Jeannie Printz	684-7621
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Anita Noles	694-5255
Joyce Moore, CRS	684-7209
Karen Foster	697-4434
Wray Hart	694-6082
Dorothy Moring	684-6780
Elizabeth Cox	683-1403
Helen Mason	694-0247
Suzi Knight	684-4205
Colleen McLane	694-6784
Kay Sutton	694-8649
Gae Anderson	682-1562
Connie Powell	684-0849
Thelma Barker	694-3019
Thelma Thompson	697-3038
Bruce Boyd	694-3302

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Goliad-4br,3ba,3liv,2w/w,2story,built in early 1900's,bkarea ... 145,000
Stutz-4br,2½ba,2liv.areas,ref,2car gar,frpl,mcrwv,clng ... 129,500
Princeton-3br,2ba,2liv,fp,ref,2CP,country style living,patio ... 127,500
Crestgate-4br,3½ba,1liv,ref,fp,2gar,atrium,shop,garden ... 124,900
Dalton-3br,2½ba,liv,gamerm,patio home ... 118,000
Crestwood-4br,3ba,ref,mcrwave,beam&vault ceil in den ... 117,000
Maxwell-4br,1¾ba,fp,liv,brkfst area ... 108,000
Whitney-4br,1¾ + ½ba,rf,2liv aeras,frpl,2crgr,cov.pat,utl rm ... 96,500
Wadley-3br,2ba,1liv,fml din,ref,fp,2lg.crtyds,open flow ... 95,000
Texas-3b4,1½ + ¾ba,ref,2gar,2liv,fp,din rm,bk.area,patio ... 95,000
Haynes-4br,1¾ba,1liv,fml din,fp,ref,2gar.gr dr.opnr ... 93,500
N. "N"-4br,2½ba,fp,ref,2gar,2liv,1½stories,stor,util ... 91,000
Princeton-3br,1¾ba,fp,ref,2liv,spklr sys,cov.patio ... 87,500
Ward-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,fp,2gar,gar.dr.opnr,din rm,cov.patio ... 87,500
Neely-4br,2½ba,2gar,fp,ref,2liv,cnr lot,gar is heated/cooled ... 87,000
Cuthbert-4,3,2liv,evp,2gar,fp,water well,sun rm,lg rooms ... 84,000
Northtown-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,fp,2gar,bookshelves,patio,util,fen ... 83,500
Princeton-4br,2½ba,2liv,ref,fp,util,patio,din,fen ... 82,900
Lanham-3/4br,1¾ba,ref,2gar,1liv,fp,gamerm,screened patio ... 79,950
Cuthbert-4br,3ba,fp,ref,util,2gar,w/well,patio,ctry kit ... 78,000
Goddard-4br,1¾ba,2liv,brkfst area,mcrwave in kit ... 78,000
Pine-3br,1¾ba,fp,2liv,brkfst area ... 75,900
Anetta-3br,2ba,1liv,fp,many extras ... 73,500
Ward-3br,1¾ba,1liv,fp,ref,2gar,din,total electric ... 72,500
Shandon-4br,1¾ba,2liv,ref,util,fp,din area,2gar,seq den ... 72,500
North N-3br,2ba,2liv,fp,secluded area,2 gar ... 71,900
Stanolind-2story,3br,2½ba,ref,fp,2gar,cov patio,crn lot,fen ... 71,500
Illinois-3br,1¾ba,1liv,1Cp,util,fp,evap,apt in back ... 70,000
Boyd-3r,2ba,ref,fp,2liv,1gar,covered patio ... 69,900
Kansas-3br,1¾ba,den,liv,Ben Franklin fp ... 69,900
Gulf-3br,1¾ba,2liv,ref,2gar,cov patio,storm windows,cirdr ... 67,950
Shell-3br,1¾ba,2liv,ref,2gar,sprklr system,cov patio,util ... 67,000
Dengar-3br,1¾ba,2liv,2patios,ref.,2 gar ... 63,500
Ridglea-3br,1½ba,2liv,fp,hardwood flrs in 2 br ... 63,000
Sweetbriar-3br,2ba,ref,1liv,2gar,built-ins ... 63,000
Beckley-3br,2ba,1liv,evap,cterrm frpl,16x24wrksp,10x16sge ... 62,950
Harlowe-3br,1¾ba,ref,den w/fp,water well,wkshop ... 61,500
Boyd-3br,1¾ba,2liv,2gar,ref,patio,din,rm,red brk contemp ... 60,000
Cimmaron-3,1¾,2liv,evp,2gar,bk area,cov patio,new paint ... 59,900
Louisiana-3br,2ba,rf,1crgr,1liv ara,din area,very,lrge,liv area ... 59,900
Alpine-3br,2ba,evap,2gar,den,pecan trees ... 59,500
Storey-3br,1¾ba,dble fp in liv/den,crner lot,BBQ ... 59,500
Parkdale-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2gar,fp,cov patio,brkf bar,panty ... 59,000
Ric-3br,2ba,storage shed,ref,fp,liv,2gar ... 58,754
Thomason-3br,1¾ba,liv,ref,apt. also ... 56,800
Ohio-3br,1¾ba,liv,brkfst area,washer & dryer ... 55,000
Louisiana-3br,1¾ba,2liv,43r,1cp,cov patio,bk area,util ... 55,000
Raymond-3or4 br,2ba,corner fp,liv,ref ... 54,500
Storey-3br,1¾ba,1liv,din,1gar,light,bright,better than new ... 54,000
Pasadena-3br,1¾ba,2liv,fp,2gar,ctry kit,4ref window units ... 53,900
Pleasant-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2gar,patio,beamed ceil,brkfst area ... 53,000
Versailles-3br,1¾ba,2liv,ref,fp,2cp,dog run,bk area ... 53,000
Glenwood-3br,1½ba,2liv,evap,w/well,work shop ... 49,000
Ric-3br,2ba,brkfst area,evap,stor bldg ... 46,000
Roosevelt-3br,1¾ba,ref,liv,BBQ grill ... 46,000
Midkiff-3br,1½ba,1liv,ref,cov patio,util,bltin shls,bk area ... 46,000
Thomason-3br,1½ba,2liv,evap,2gar,util,workshop,dr area ... 43,500
GolfCourse-4br,2ba,2liv,fp,ref,w/well ... 43,500
GolfCourse-4br,2ba,ref,util,2liv,patio,waterwell,din rm,fp ... 43,500
Wilshire-3br,1¾ba,1liv,1gar,ref,util,nice ... 42,500
Acklen-3br,1½ba,ref,breakfast bar,brick wall in dining area ... 42,500
Pasadena-3br,1½ba,liv ara,rf,1car,pat,dn ar,kit new ... 42,500
Cedar Springs-3br,1½ba,1liv,evap,din area,patio,1CP ... 42,000
Mariana-2br,1ba,1liv,1gar,ref,range&oven,din,GR opener ... 39,900
Graceland-3br,1¾ba,evap,storage house ... 39,900
Wilshire-3br,1¾ba,1liv,1garreg,util,nice ... 39,500
Mogford-2br,1ba,liv,evap,gar,washer&dryer remain ... 38,500
Kentucky-3br,1ba,1liv,util,1CP,din rm,co.patio,window units ... 37,850
Franklin-3br,2ba,1liv,util,pnlg,new carpet,ctl heat,fen ... 37,000
Dengar-3br,1ba,evap,1liv,1car cpt,util,patio,fence,bk area ... 29,500
Cherokee-2br,1½ba,brkfst bar,2liv,din,evap ... 27,500
Rankin TX-3br,2ba,workshop area,1 CP ... 23,900
Washington-2br,1ba,1liv,gas heat,comp rf,cottage arch ... 18,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Builder-Simpson & West Inc.
Wydewood-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2gar,custom fea,stor ... 89,500

Builder-B & L Construction
Co.Rd.1130-3br,1¾ba,1liv,1gar,ref,util,cov.patio,bk area ... 46,900

Builder-Johnnie Fields
Garfield-3 + st,3½ba,ref,fp,2story,bar,skylites ... 260,000
Garfield-3 + st,3½ba,ref,ut,covpat,dw,disp,rd tub,bar,2sty ... 240,000
Garfield-4 + st,4½ba,ref,htdpool,upstr,atrium,garbth,bar ... 230,000
Garfield-4 + study,4½ba,ref,wtr sftnr,2gar,cov.pat,fr ... 210,000
Garfield-3br,3½ba,ref,util,2gar,2fr,microwave,bar,cov.pat, ... 200,000
Garfield-3br,3½ba,2fr,covpat,wtrsftnr,stcofen,barw/ic mkr ... 200,000
Garfield-3br,3½ba,2fr,cov.pat,2gar,mcrwve,firdatt.stor,ref ... 200,000
Garfield-2 + study,2½ba,wtr,sftnr,3gar,gar,bth,sunktub,fp ... 175,000
Garfield-2 + study,2½ba,ref,cov patio,bar,atrium,micrwve,fp ... 175,000

Builder-Castle Construction
Crestwood-4br,3ba,2liv,energy efficient, many extras ... 117,000
Angelina-3br,1¾ba,1liv,ref,fp,util,cov patio,fen ... 88,110
Wydewood-3br,1½ba,ashwood,energy efficient ... 82,300
Dengar-3br,1¾ba,1liv,ref,fp,cov patio,plaque paneling,2gar ... 78,300
Dora Place-3br,1¾ba,vaulted ceil,plaque paneling ... 76,300

Builder-Permian Solar & Wind, Inc.
Spring Meadow-3br,2ba,fp,atrium,wetbar,sauna,skylites ... 155,000

Builder-T.J. Melton
Bellegrove-2br,2ba,1liv,util,2gar,ref.,fp,cov patio,bkarea ... 82,900
Bellegrove-2br,2ba,1liv,atrium,track lgt,ref,fp ... 82,250

Builder-David Tindle
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,1lv ara,frpl,rf,2cr gr,hp cing in MB,pto ... 80,950
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,cv,pto,2cr gr,.liv,ara,rffrpl,by wndoinbk ... 80,750
McDonald-3br,1½ba,1liv,ara,vltd cing,wt br,utly,frplrf,fnc ... 74,500

Builder-Westwind Homes-Rusty Pounds
Dora-3br,1½ba,ref,fp,1liv,din area,2gar,bk.bar,cov patio ... 78,250
Dora-3,1¾,ref,2gar,fp,pnlg,hip ceil in master,cov patio ... 77,650

Builder—Royal Classic-Jim Ward
Fredna-3br,2ba,1liv.ara,frpl,2cr gr,uty,wt br,cv,pto,fnc ... 81,250
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,rf,frpl,1liv ara,2cr gr,dbl vnty in MB,skit ... 81,200
Fredna-Bay wndo,3 br,1¾ ba,1liv ara,rf,frpl,utl,2cr gr,cv pto ... 81,175
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,rf,frpl,1lvara,2crgr,pning,cv pto,fence ... 80,950
Fredna-3br,1¾,bs,1liv.ara,rf,frpl,tl entr,dn ara,cn choose clr ... 80,850
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,rk frpl,pnlin lv ara,rf,cv pto,fnc ... 80,750
Fredna—1¾ ba..3 br..1 lv ar,cr frp..by wnd in bk.rm..ld kt ... 80,750
Manor—3 br..1 lv.ar,1¾ ba..rf..2crgr..skit & bk bar.frpl..ctyd. ... 78,700
Manor—3 br..1¾ ba..1 lv.ara;vltd cing w/bm,cv.pto, fnc, utlt ... 77,850
Fredna—3 br..rf..pto,1¾ ba..1 lv.ar,ptr fm pnl,wt br,rk frpl ... 77,650
Manor—3 br..1lv.ar,1¾ba..rf..frp..ctydntr,bywndinBk..utl ... 77,250
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,1liv,rock fp,bay win,panel,2cr gr,ref ... 76,500
Manor—3 br..2 ba..1 lv.ar,rf..rk frpl..2crgr..frml dng rm..pnl ... 76,300
Manor—3 br..1¾ ba..frp..rf..1lv.ar,2crg..bywndinkt..pkclr ... 76,250
Manor—3 br,1¾ ba.rf,1lvar,uty,sqMBR,Bkbr,cvpt,2crgr ... 75,650
Fredna—3 br..2 ba..1 lv.ar,rkfrpl..hp cig in MBR,skit in enty ... 75,600
Manor—3 br..1¾ ba..1 lvar,lts of cls,rf,frpl,2crgr,uty ... 75,400
Manor—3 brlivar,1¾ba,2crgr,dblvnt MBR, cn chs clrs ... 74,750
Manor—3 br..frpl..rf..1¾ ba..1 lv.ara,utly,wt br..bk.br ... 74,650

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Manor—3 br.,1¾ ba..,1 lv.ar,rf.,frpl..2 crgr.,sq.MBR,lts strg ... 74,200
Manor—3 br,1lvar,1¾ba,rf,frp2crgr,hp clg MBR,uty ... 74,100
Manor-3br,1¾ba,1liv,din,ref,fp,2gar,panwl,cov. patio ... 74,000
Manor—3 br.,1¾ ba..,1 lv.ar,cv.pto,rf.,frpl.,by wndo in dn ara ... 73,950

Builder-Royal Classic-Rusty Pounds
Fredna-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2gar,wetbar,cov.patio,fen,util ... 81,250
Fredna-3br,1½ba,fp,ref,1liv,double vanity in mbr,skylight ... 81,200
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,fp,1liv,ref,cov.patio,brkft bar, ... 80,950
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,1liv,seq.master br,fp,ref,hip ceil,fen ... 80,750
Cascade C1-3br,2ba,dblfp,ref,2gar,w/bar,conv.pit,cov patio ... 76,000
McDonald-3br,1¾ba,1liv,fp,ref,vltd ceil in liv,bar ... 74,500
Cascade C1-3-1¾,ref,2gar,brkt bar,stone fp,1liv area ... 73,800
Cascade-3br,1¾ba,1liv,bar,lg util,2gar,ref,patio,bk area ... 72,500
Cascade C1-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2gar,fp,wet bar,bay wind,bk.bar ... 72,500
Cascade C1-3br,1¾ba,2gar,stone fp,util,1liv,cov.patio,vanity ... 72,000

RESORT

Espanade-Lakefrt lot,Lake Grandbury,46mi.from Ft.Worth ... 14,500
Oak Creek Lake-2,1,1liv,lake cabin ... 10,500

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

Westgate-16.23ac tract,off Holiday Hill Rd,zndC3,plat ofc ... 1,232,000
Wall-4.81 acres w/2 bldgs,room for growth,parking ... 625,000
Travis-lg complex bldgs,Bethel Baptist/Crestvw Hghts addn ... 480,000
Westgate-3.15ac,zndC3,adj Wild River Canyon,call office ... 376,901
Westgate-2.64ac,cnr. Idlewilde & Princeton,znd MF-2(apt) ... 160,998
Illinois-.379ac tr,six bay car wash,one for truck,w/well ... 94,000
Rankin Hwy-3lots,small office bldg,metal gar ... 55,000
Dallas-Cinder blk hse on lge commercial lot ... 50,000
West Texas-Oilfld Chem Bus,gd cash flow,call listing agt ... 50,000
Rankin Hwy-commercial lot ... 30,000

TOWNHOMES

Ventura-3,2,1liv,ref,fp,2gar,util,tmd bubblers,intercom ... 142,500
AshdownPlace-3br,1½ba,wet bar,heat pump ... 130,000
Golf Course-3,2½,fp,ref,2gar,din,patio,bubblers,gar.dr.opr ... 105,000
Moss-3br,2½ba,ref,1liv,pool w/jacuzi,2gar,util,wet bar,atrium ... 82,000
Belle Grove-2br,2ba,1liv,ref,fp,2gar,atrium,track lgt,patio ... 86,250
Belle Grove-2br,2ba,1liv,fp,ref,tile etry,raised ceil,atrium ... 86,250
Belle Grove-2br,2ba,trk lgt.atrium,ref,fp,2gar,util,cov.patio ... 84,750
Belle Grove-2br,1liv,2ba,cov.patio,atrium,trk lgt,fp,ref,fen ... 82,250
Belle Grove-2br,2ba,fp,ref,1liv,2gar,WS,din,atrium,util ... 82,100
Belle Grove-2br,2ba,1liv,2gar,ref,atrium,tck lght,raised ceil ... 81,000
Thomas-3br,2ba,1liv,dinarea,ref,fp,2gar,skylite w/atrium ... 71,950
Thomas-3br,2ba,fp,ref,1liv,2gar,tile entry,ceil fan,patio ... 89,850
Thomas-3,2,fp,ref,1liv,microwave,skylite w/atrium,wallpaper ... 89,850
Thomas-3br,2ba,1liv,fp,ref,skylite w/atrium,ceil fan,patio ... 89,850
Wadley-condo,3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2cp..din..pool,/club area,util ... 65,000
Liddon-1,1,1liv,ref,studio w/bay wdw,patio,fen,1cov.prk sp ... 41,500
Scharbauer-1-1-1liv,ref,pool,cov.patio,din area,bkf.bar,1CP ... 33,500

DUPLEXES

Siesta-2br ea,1ba,ref,2Cp,ref,din,patio,refrig stay,fence ... 105,000
Shady Lane-3-3br,3-2ba,1liv,ref,fp,1gar,fen,great,assum ... 95,000
Country Club-2&1br,1&1ba,1fp,ref,2CP,patio,util,wash/dry ... 85,500
Country Club-2&1br,1&1ba,util,2CP,ref,1fp,1liv area,patio ... 85,500
Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,1liv,fp,ref,patio,wshr&dryer,fen ... 85,500
Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,ref,util,2cp,1liv&din,sep.meters ... 85,500
Bentwood-2&1br,1-1ba,fp in 2br,ref,5color choices, wd fen ... 85,500
Bentwood-2&1br,1-1ba,water sftnr,ref,din,patio,util closet,stor ... 85,500
Bentwood-2&1br,1-1ba,fp in2br,2cp,ref,sep meters,din area ... 85,500
Bedford-2&1br,1-1ba,fp,util, ref, 2cp,patio,fen,din area ... 85,500
Bentwood-2&1br,1-1ba,ref,stor,sep meters,din,5 color choices ... 85,500
Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,ref,1liv,sep meters,fp,util,stor ... 685,500
Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,ref,2cp,util,patio,fen,washer/dryer ... 85,500
Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,util, ref, 2cp, 1liv area,din area,fen ... 85,500
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,fp,ref,din area,1liv area,fen, patio,nice ... 85,500
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,wtr sfr,5colors,patio,fen,ref,sep meters ... 85,500
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,2cp,washer/dryer,sep meters,fp,1liv ... 85,500
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,stg,fen,patio,ref,fp,wsr/dryer,5clr chs ... 85,500
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,ref,1liv area,water sftnr,2cp,fen,patio ... 85,500
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,ref,util,wsr/dryer,3clr chs,fp,sep meters ... 85,500
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,ref,util,1liv,sep meters,din,fen, patio ... 85,500
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,1liv,fp,din area,wshr/dryer,fen,stor ... 85,500
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,patio,2cp, 1liv area,ref,fp,washer&dryer ... 85,500
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba, ref, 2cp, din area, fp, 1 liv area, stor ... 85,500
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,ref,util,water sftner,din,1liv,fen, patio ... 85,500
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,2cp,water sftnr,sep meters,din,1liv ... 85,500
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,util,wshr/dryer,sep meters,din, patio,fen ... 85,500
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,fp,util,ref,2cp,din area,stor,5colors ... 85,500
Bentwood-2-1br,1-1ba,1liv,water sftner,2cp,sep meters,fen ... 85,500
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba, ref.fp,patio,fen,din area,sep meters,stor ... 85,500
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba, patio, 2cp, din area, fp, 1 liv area, stor ... 85,500
Bentwood-2-1br,1-1ba,fp,5clr chs,patio,fen,ref,stor,water sftnr ... 85,500
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,ref,1liv,water sftnr,wshr/dryer,fen,patio ... 85,500
Country Club-2-1br,1-1ba,ref, 2cp, 1liv area, sep meters, fp ... 85,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Bluebird La-3br,2ba,2.6ac,ref,stone fp,custom,cath ceil ... 135,000
Rt.2-3br,2ba,2liv,2fp,ref,2gar,3ac,cov.patio,stor,nice ... 89,900
Rankin Hwy.-6.68 acres,small bldg.18x24, 80x14 mobile home ... 85,000
Rt.1-3br,1ba,1liv,ref,util,storm wdws,spklr system,72.9 ac ... 79,200
Rt.1-4br,2ba,2acs,2stg bldg,butane & septic tank ... 75,000
Star Route-2br,1¾ba,ref,fp,hse in back,swim pl,barn,corral ... 69,900
Star Rt B-2br,1¾ba,1liv,30x40 barn,swim pool ... 67,400
Co.Rd.116-3br,1ba,1liv,ref,range & oven,1gar,util ... 57,000.
Co.Rd.116-1980 Schult Cedarknoll dble wide mobile home ... 48,000
Rt.1-3br,1ba,1liv,evp,1gar,2cp,util closet,din rm ... 45,500
Rt.1-3,1,1liv,ref,util,pnlg,gd wtr,orchard,brn,Greenwd ... 44,500
Rt.3-3br,1ba,evap,fp,1liv,bookcase,w/well,brkf area,wood fen ... 39,500
Sparks Rd.-1.04tct,CameoDbl.mobilehm,27.5'x56',3br,2ba,fp, ... 34,900
Rankin,TX-2br,1ba,1liv,evap,2gar,workshop ... 30,000
Ranchland Acres-3,1¾,2liv,evp,all elec,new cpt&vinyl tile ... 27,500
Rankin,TX-3br,2ba,1cp,paneling,1liv,stor,ref.window units ... 23,900
CottonFlat Mobil Park-'79Charter Trailway 48x12,assmb loan ... 11,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Mockingbird Lane-16ac,unimpvd@14,000 ac,wtr,sold as/trt ... 224,000
Minard-320 acres, live oaks ... 128,000
Belmont&Rankin Hwy-7 lots,office building, metal building ... 106,000
Greenwood-40ac land@2,250ac,2w/w,good devel/orchard ... 90,000
Illinois-6bay carwash,1bay/lg trucks,w/w,gd loc. office/bldg ... 89,000
Lee-Corner lot, large bldg,steel beams,owner finance ... 71,500
Illinois-2nd LR-2,32,780sq.ft.Corner W.Illinois&ThomasonDr ... 65,500
Kent-Sm 2br,house,lt sze 60'X140' LR 2zoning,huse is,onprop ... 55,000
Kentucky-West ½of blk131,6 50ft.lots for sale,zoned C-3 ... 45,000
Rankin Hwy-good water,subdvsn,appx10ac tcts,sep or all ... 44,280
RankinHwy.-9.85ac,gd water,sub-division,buy sep.or all tghr ... 44,280
Wadley-Lot zoned LR2,cld easily be zoned O or PD ... 35,000
Marienfeld-4lots,1100blk,50'x140'ea,zonedC-3,great/minisig ... 26,000
Golf Course-2.09 acre ... 25,000
Sinclair-2.26ac,w/w,zoned 1F1,owner finance,wallace heights ... 20,340
CarolLane-W/W,100x184.3 lot btwn 2 homes,no pumpon w/w ... 20,000
GolfCourse-95x125 vacant lot,corner lot,pro-rata aid ... 20,000
Neely-lot13; 60x140,lot140water+sewertap,2F-Duplex/Twnhse ... 13,000
I-20&Rankin Hwy.-16.8ac@12,500ac.N.of I-20rd by R. Hwy ... 12,500
Greenwood-2 acres ... 12,000
Rankin Hwy-2.42ac,plenty of good water ... 10,890
Co. Rd. 1129 South—Approximately three acres for sale ... 9,000
Barbara La-approx. 1.46 acres. Choice lot in Ridge Heights ... 9,000
I-20&Rankin Hwy-7.5ac@7,500ac.S.of1-20bndrd by Rankin Hwy ... 7,500
Marienfeld-50x140',water well on property ... 6,650
Greenwood-1ac lts in Hng Addn No. of GnwdScl Ea/10835o ... 5,500
Greenwood-1ac lots in Hsng Addn No Grnwd Schl Ea10835o ... 5,500
Greenwood-1ac lots in Hsng Addn No GrnodSchl Ea10835o ... 5,500

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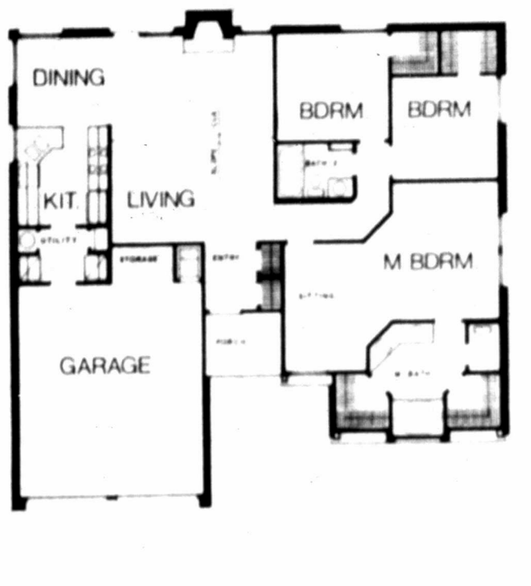
"Just imagine the pure pleasure of entertaining in our own home this holiday season."

In our family, it's a tradition to have our friends and relatives over during the holiday season. And I really enjoy it - the satisfaction of serving home-cooked meals, the quiet intimacy of hot drinks and conversation at night in front of the fireplace. Here in our Ramcon home, I have all the room I need to be a gracious hostess—spacious living and dining areas, and a beautiful kitchen with every convenience. Ramcon makes living easy. But what I like best is being in my Ramcon home for the holidays. You can be too! LOVE THAT MAN . . . .



Ramcon
OFFICE: 563-4480
MODEL: 685-0141

OPEN DAILY
10:30 - DARK

Fairway Park
Go North on Big Spring
Past Wadley. Right on
Palmer past flags.

Southland
Real Estate Company

NEW LISTING

4510 AMIGO $47,000
3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Nice ranch style home close to Alamo Junior High and Bonham Elementary.

3214 PARK LANE $32,500
2 bedroom, 1 bath with den & living room. House will be remodeled at this price.

4210 TANNER $30,000
3 bedroom, 1 bath. Cute starter home in fantastic location....Will be painted inside and out.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

4554 SHADY OAK CT. $169,500
French contemporary design, music/study room, kitchen island, breakfast nook, ceiling fans, formal dining and others you must see to believe. Plans in office.

4551 SHADY OAK CT. $169,500
GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB. Discover country club living in this plush French contemporary design. Master bedroom features marble tub and skylighted atrium.

4202 VALLEY $121,000
Sophisticated contemporary....elegant living. Many special features including: SUNROOM, FORMAL DINING, WET BAR.

4200 VALLEY $119,500
EXQUISITE contemporary home in prestigeous Skyline Terrace. Master suite balcony overlooks living room.

3018 FREDNA PL. $94,500
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Two storey! Master bedroom upstairs, sunroom, huge living area. Plans in office.

1502 McDONALD $81,000
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...One of the few in town.

FEATURE HOME

1003 BONHAM $79,000
Breathtaking!!...skylighted stairway, gameroom and master bath. Huge loft area overlooks living room.

1101 MCDONALD $79,900
4 bedroom, 2 bath...large bedrooms, cathedral ceiling in living room.

1107 McDONALD $79,900
4 bedroom, 2 bath, pan ceiling in master bedroom, huge utility and much more.

4715 PRESTON DR. $79,900
3 bedroom, 2 bath...Wydewood Estates, skylighted atrium. Huge living area, pan ceiling in master bedroom. Plans in office.

1304 McDONALD $79,900
4 bedrooms, 2 baths...plenty of room, large country kitchen. Now under construction. Plans in office.

4717 PRESTON DR. $78,000
4 bedroom, 2 bath in Wydewood Estates...Features include: Formal dining and cathedral ceiling in living room. Plans in office.

1105 McDONALD $75,000
4 bedroom, 2 bath, Great price for this much space..INCLUDES formal dining room!

1503 McDONALD $75,000
3 bedroom 2 bath...An atrium is the focal point in this ranch style home.

1103 McDONALD $75,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Includes skylighted atrium and huge courtyard.

4001 AVONDALE $51,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full brick...features you would usually expect only in more expensive homes.

104 HOLLY $41,000
TO BE BUILT. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large closets, unique kitchen, fireplace and much more. Traditional beauty for the person just starting out.
NEW HOMES TO BE BUILT IN NORTH MIDLAND...IN THE NORTHGATE ADDITION...PRICES START AT $65,000, 11% INTEREST RATE IS AVAILABLE!! CALL US FOR MORE INFORMATION!!

David Hall, GRI 697-1051 or 682-9813
Carolyn Rogers 694-0134
Barbara Adams 694-0182

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Century 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE

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Each office is independently owned and operated

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RUSSELL GUNTER 684-3921
HAZEL HELLUMS 682-2027
PEGGY MOORE 682-6020
JOE L. MOORE 682-6020

STANOLIND, beautiful executive home in MaMar Great assumption of 9% non-esculating 4/3½, den, formal living and dining Completely redecorated. New appliances, fixtures, carpet Beautiful master bath with marble and antique brass. Mature landscape with sprinkler system $205,000

DORA PLACE, custom built, 3-2-2, with extraordinary features, sauna, sunken livng with fireplace, tile entry, formal dining 9¼% Bond Money assumption $140,000

NOEL, excellent patio home by Paul Noel 3-2 with atrium, super Master suite with sauna, one large living area $105,000

FREDNA PLACE, better than new, 2 months old, sunken living, biege and earth tones $88,500

MIDKIFF, 2 houses on one large lot, 3-2 with den and formal areas, 2-1 frame with carport. Commercial potential $88,000

PERRIE LANE, beautiful landscape with pecan and fruit trees 3-2 on 2.3 acres in Ridge Heights $85,000

W. OSAGE, completely redone inside and out Light and bright with many new items. 18x12 brick well house with good well $69,500

BEDFORD, large livable 4-3 with large sequestered master Needs work, make offer CONTRACT PENDING

W. OHIO, large kitchen/den with formal living Excellent 3-2-2 on oversize lot, will consider owner financing $68,500

W. STOREY, immaculate west side 3-2-1 with excellent patio and yard, central heat and ref. a/c, new roof $49,750

E. OAK, very neat completely carpeted 2-1, panel den with fireplace Will consider selling VA or FHA $34,500

W. SHANDON, redecorated with new carpet and paint Has own water well CONTRACT PENDING

FRANKLIN, completely redecorated with paneling, paint, carpet, formica and vinyl, central heat. 2-1-1, non-esculating 9% with $132.00 payments $31,500

COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT

FOR SALE OR BUILD TO SUIT, excellent location just off N Big Spring, adjacent to Texas Human Resources building Corner lot, Scharbauer Drive and Loma Drive. Call Joe Moore CALL

OWNER WILL CARRY this 180' front on Garden City Highway, 2 large steel buildings on 6 lots $160,000

INCOME PRODUCING, investment or excellent commercial locations at 1305 and 1307 North Big Spring CALL

Word Sherrill
REALTORS

THE PROFESSIONALS

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COMANCHE—	SOLD
SUBURBAN HOME—4 BR., 2 BA, SW of Midland, Close to ft.	CALL
BIG SPRING—We have several choice locations for your business ventures, whatever they may be	CALL
10 ACRES GREENWOOD AREA	$33,500
CHOICE RUIDOSO LOT—Will consider trade	$18,500
PECAN ORCHARD—Ready to start making you money	$85,000
161 ACRES NEAR GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB	CALL
2 to 3 ACRE LOTS ON PROPOSED LOOP 250	CALL
OPERATING BUSINESS	CALL
FARMS AND RANCHES	
20,000 ACRES NEAR MIDLAND—Principals only please	CALL
5120 ACRES NEAR MIDLAND—Principals only please	CALL
80 ACRES—5 minutes from Midland	CALL
VARIOUS RANCHES—In the Hill country and South Texas	CALL

Patty Sherrill 683-5971 | Janice Green,GRI 683-0130 | Marilyn Yeager 694-7923

SALE, rent, trade or ?. If I make money, name your deal! 3510 Cunningham, 4401 Princeton and others 699-7535.

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE

Investors will buy your home for cash, in any condition.

Call Bob
Investors Real Estate
683-4888

Lovely 3 Bedroom
Assumable 9 3/4% loan, northwest location, near schools $76,200

Low Maintenance Patio Home
Corner lot, near schools, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, abundant storage, 93,900
Marie Morris, Realtor/Broker, home 684-5377, office 682-4424

4900 HEATHER - 2 story, 4 Bdrms., 3½ bath $189,000
5001 HEATHER - 3 Bdrms., 3 bath $139,000
Above houses are new construction by Paul Noel - 10 year warranty

1501 N. Big Spring - New building, 5 lots $720,000
523 E. Illinois - Land building equipment $140,000
403 S. Lee - Duplex $18,000

CIRO SANCHEZ REALTORS
682-3469

CHAPARRAL
REALTORS

"Professionalism and Service" —MLS—
110 San Miguel Square
697-3208

Jeanette Chastain	697-7720	Jim Moore	694-4145
Sarilyn Black	682-6465	Margie Coleman	683-2827
C. P. Barnett	694-6837	Frank Nall	694-4497
Norma Pine	682-2879	Conrad Lloyd	694-4814
Mary Maddoux	694-2929	Ella Barnett	694-6837
Suellen Nall	694-4497	Barbara Gaetano	694-3865

NEW LISTINGS

PRINCETON Beautiful country estate inside city limits	127,500
DELMAR— Large home, many shade trees	68,750
NEAR GREEN WOOD-32 acres; fenced,Gazabo barn, skyline view of Midland	CALL
HUMBLE—Beautiful, custom, 2 fireplaces, study and more	140,000
STUTZ PLACE-4 BR,3 1/2 bath beautiful	122,900
HAYNES—Patio townhouse, elegant sunken bath	$122,500
NEELY—2 story, 4 or 5 bedroom	$118,000
MARINOR CT.—4 BR, 2 liv areas, pool, cul-de-sac	$112,500
PRINCETON—Contemporary Beauty with gameroom	$110,000
SINCLAIR—4 BR traditional with pool	$110,000
HAYNES—Lovely townhome, 3 BR plus study	$102,000
BEDFORD—3BR, 2½ bath, fp, beautiful sunroom	$93,000
AUBURN—4 BR Colonial, sequestered master	SOLD
EMERSON—3 BR, Cul-de-sac lovely	$87,500
TAMMY COVE—Beautiful & almost new Clyde Brown	SOLD
DUPLEX 1 year old, 3 br,2 ba each side	85,000
MAYBERRY—Beautiful area, 3BR, 2 baths, much storage	$84,500
CUTHBERT—Unusual, English, water well, large lot	$79,500
HYDE PARK—Custom, 1 living area, 2 fireplaces	$76,500
SPARKS—Pretty, fresh, 3BR, ref air	SOLD
DENTON—3BR, 2 full baths, water well	$68,500
WILSHIRE—4 BR, aprox 5 yrs old, ref air	SOLD
THOMASON DRIVE—3 bedroom, water well, storage	$54,500
SCHARBAUER—Condo Townhome, 2 story	$56,500
ILLINOIS—FHA appraised, 3BR, near shopping	$48,000
ERIE—3BR, 1½ bath, new carpet	SOLD
SUTTON PLACE—Large lovely, 1 bedroom, Condominium	SOLD
HICKORY—4BR, 2 bath, fireplace, will FHA	$48,000
BECKLEY—3 BR, new roof, nice home	$39,500
RIC—3BR, brick veneer Nice	$38,500
S. "G"—2BR plus rental, corner lot, garage	$37,900
ANETTA—4 BR, ref air	$33,500
COMANCHE—Fruit trees and water well, 3 bedroom	SOLD
MARSHALL—Nice, clean, 3 BR, carport	$28,500
JACOTTE—3BR, hardwood floors, mini blinds, nice	$28,500
HOLLY—2BR cottage, very nice	SOLD
RAYMOND—2 bedroom, some new carpet	SOLD
MOBILE HOMES—Furnished and only 6 months old	$23,000

SUBURBAN ACREAGE

PERRIE LANE—3 BR, huge workshop, barns,	$87,000
RIDGE DR.—1 owner, custom, suburban	$110,000
BARBARA LANE—3 BR, 2 bath, ceiling fans, door openers	$80,000
LLANO ESTACADO—Building sites from 4,000 to	$13,500

NEW HOMES BY TABOR CONSTRUCTION
WILL SELL VA OR CONVENTIONAL (10%%) HOW 10 YEAR HOME BUYER PROTECTION PLAN HOME OWNER WARRANTY

COMPTON—4 BR, Loft, micro wave oven	$105,000
CINDY PLACE—2 storey, 3 BR plus study	$98,900
W. ANGELINA—track lights, skylights, cath ceil	$86,500
DYER CIRCLE—cont. 3 BR plus loft, wood decked ceil	SOLD
CINDY PLACE—3 BR cathedral ceiling, Micro-wave	SOLD

NEW HOMES BY CONSOLIDATED BUILDERS

BEDFORD—Townhomes, 2BR, atrium	$75,000

NEW HOMES BY WALT THIBEAU

W. ANGELINA—Microwave, skylight, 3 BR	$86,290

DAVID PINE BUILDER
WILL SELL VA OR CONVENTIONAL (10%%) HOW 10 YEAR HOME BUYER PROTECTION PLAN HOME OWNER WARRANTY

COMPTON—New 3BR, dining room and gameroom	$109,500
ANGELINA—New 4BR, double fireplace, skylights	$105,500
GREENBRIAR—3BR, study, garden room, Lee High	$102,000
ANGELINA—New 4BR, formal dining, sunken liv	$99,500
GREENBRIAR—4BR, 2 liv areas, Lee High	$97,500
ANGELINA—3 BR, 2 baths, seq MBR	SOLD

LOTS—COMMERCIAL—RECREATIONAL

N. BAIRD—Downtown, near Reporter Telegram	$60,000
LARGE WAREHOUSE—on 1½ acre	$63,000
ANDREWS HWY—H way rezoned "O"	$87,000
LEE & INDIANA—Formerly service station	$50,000
BIG SPRING—2 lots, each 60x140	$47,500
MIDLAND DR. & CUTHBERT—duplexes, etc	$35,000
SADDLE CLUB-on Daventry Only 3 left	$14,000
PRINCETON—72x120 homesites, each	$5,000

Lomagene Boerm, REALTORS MLS
1311 W. Illinois
685-6061

HAPPY
Will be the family that buys the equity in this lovely Northwest 3 year old home with all the extras Beautiful living room with fireplace Sequestered master Terrific kitchen Only $74,900

HOLIDAYS
And everydat will be comfortable in this 3 bedroom 2 bath 2 car 2 living areas Pretty breakfast room Covered patio Ref air Assume equity and pay only $314 per month Low $60's price

TO
See our new office drop by 1311 W Illinois

YOU
Will be pleased with our professional real estate service We buy equities

Lomagene Boerm 699-4661
Shirley Brennan 682-5135

PRICE REDUCED
This lovely home features 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, large kitchen family room with fireplace and book shelves, 2 car covered skiren patio, greenhouse, nice neighborhood. See TODAY
Doris Pinard, Realtors
682-9786
Joyce Lambert, 694-1202

Owner Finance at 10%
Brick house in city, on about 1 acre, $75,000 with 29% down.
Phone 685-1406
or 683-5106

HOUSE HUNTING?
See this beautiy on Pine. 1 LA, 3 BR. Master bath unique and ideal for working couple. Less than 5 years old. Beautifully landscaped. Call:
Dot Pringle, Realtor
682-0764

NEW LISTING
HOUSE & HOUSE, REALTORS
694-8834
Lovely Brick contemporary, 3 bedroom, 2 ½ bath, 1 living area, fireplace, lifetime sprinkler system, electric eye garage opener, microwave, self-cleaning oven, refrigerated air conditioning, shown by appointment only.

BOND MONEY
DON'T WAIT
SIGN UP NOW!
RAMCON is taking contracts now for coming Bond Program. Call for an appointment for new homes priced in $40s, $50s and $60s. We can advise you on what price you will be able to afford. Ph 563-4480 Eves Merrilyn Walker 684-8448 MW122

Ramcon

81 Suburban Homes

GREENWOOD
Low taxes, independent school district, 2 acres across from Greenwood School. $12,000. Please TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333 Evenings, 682-4000

82 Out of Town Realty

20 Acres on scenic Devil's River Trophy catfish and bass fishing Beautiful building site above flood zone $1,800 down payment, $342 per month. By owner Call 1-800-292-7420.

BY owner 1800 foot, three bedroom home Almost completed on 1/2 acre lot in prestigious Alto Village Golf and Country Club 4 1/2 miles from Ruidoso, New Mexico. Call Chuck Word at Alto Village Sales Office 505-336-4336

83 Lots & Acreage

8 acres in Greenwood district 30 gpm well, improved (915) 458-3250.

TAKEOVER 40 acres in West Texas. NO DOWN $59 monthly Owner 213-988-7738.

70 acres, $1,000 per acre, 29% down, 10%, interest on balance 12 miles from Midland 915-458-3372

EQUITY Assume One acre well, septic system, electricity Off South Rankin Highway 697-1214, after 5.

ACREAGE
153 acres, 2 miles South of Midland. $2000/acre. Owner will carry papers.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Georganne Sharp 682-7800

868 & MIDLAND DRIVE
54 acres, frontage on both sides of loop. Excellent commercial location. $675,000.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

PRICED RIGHT
Reagan County, 125.4 acres, water well, $30,000.

Martin County, 37.78s acres, approxiamated 1500 frontage on I-20 service road, 2 wells, $113,280.
Doris Pinard Realtor
682-9786
Joyce Lambert, 694-1202

66.6 acres on W. Highway 80 located on west side of Airline Mobile Home Park. 1094 ft. front and 2654 ft. deep.

On I-20 - 14 plus acres zoned for Industrial Park. $8,000 per acre.

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
697-2248 Nite - 684-77

TRINITY ESTATES
Wadley At Godfrey

CHOICE LOTS FOR CUSTOM HOMES
$14,250 to $48,500
For information call
Ron Lynch
697-7945 or 694-2732

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
LAND Office 682-4878 LAND

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Commercial & Industrial lots, good location
FOR SALE: Good 2½ acre Ranchettes, good land, good water, close

L.L. Camp 366-8749 Helen Cantrell 683-5825

HILLSBORO, Texas, 167 acres, located 9 miles Northeast of interstate 35. $550 per acre with 8½% assumable note 694-6139 after 5.

2 1/2 to 400 acres, restricted, 7 miles west of Midland Water guaranteed Call Joyce & Ray Smith 682-8818, Ronald James Assoc

BEST BUY IN MIDLAND
Zoned for Mobile Home, lot 50/140 ft. On Belmont and Hicks. Close to school. 300 feet from Rankin Highway. Asking $5,000.
Call 694-4544 or 684-8548
8-10am or after 5pm

84 Farms & Ranches

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE

RANCHES • FARMLAND • RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
OIL PROPERTIES • INVESTMENT LAND • MLS
682-5661

312 acres of pasture land 40 miles south of Midland.
Convenience Store located in high traffic area
4.5 acres on West Industrial
One to three acre tracts one mile south of City Limits.
21.83 acres 1/4 mile from Greenwood school

LARGE LAND AUCTION
JANUARY 8, 1981
1:00 P.M.
OFFERING:
1440 ACRES
NOLAN COUNTY
AG. LAND
(All In The Roscoe Area)

Kin Agricultural Owner AUCTION LOCATION: From Roscoe, Texas 6 miles West on I-20, then 6 miles West on dirt road to white frame house

TRACT I: 160 acres of prime cotton land. One of the best farms in the county. This farm is located North of Roscoe

TRACT II: 640 acres of good farmland. To be offered in ¼ section parcels and as full section. This farm is located South of Roscoe.

TRACT: A 640 acre stock farm. It is mostly in wheat, has some improvements and on pavement. This farm has a lot of potential. Located in the Highland Community.

NOTE: Each tract will be offered with some minerals.

BURNS HUTSON
WHERE SELLING IS PERFORMANCE
TXS-011-0934
DANNY BURNS
KEVIN HUTSON
915/235-9639
1806 E. Broadway
Sweetwater, Tx 79556

85 Resort Property Sales

SMALL Hill Country ranch. 85 acres of the most beautiful ranch near Leaky, Texas. $68,525. Owner financed. Part of an exotic game ranch. Spring fed lakes. 512-991-3682 or 991-0159.

50 Acres Hunting Country, $495 per acre, 5% down payment, 15 year financing at 8-3/4% interest By owner 20 year financing also available Call 1-800-292-7420.

125 Acres Deer Hunting, $189 per acre, 5% down payment, 15 year financing at 8-3/4% interest Trophy deer, javelina, and quail hunting Call owner 1-800-292-7420.

800 ACRES
East of Brownwood on the Blanket Creek. Owner financed. 10% down. Interest only for 5 years. $525 per acre.
RICHARD HARVEY, REALTORS
682-7047

LLANO COUNTY
Choice 3/2 rock home on 270 improved acres, 14 pastures, 2 wells, tank, improved, grass fields, live oak and post oak; prime working ranch; $351,000; terms.
Jim McCrocklin & Assoc.
512-847-2315

MARTIN COUNTY two tracts of grass land, one half sec. and one quarter sec. Nw of Stanton.
JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
697-2248 Nite 684-7790

85 Resort Property Sales

LAKE cabin at Oak Creek lake. Remodeled inside and out, 2 bedrooms, 2 living areas plus kitchen and storage. Sleeps 8 comfortably, all electric, large rock fireplace, new water well, large lot overlooks lake with no danger of flooding. Good access road. $24,750 915-697-7811 for details.

RUIDOSO, ALTO VILLAGE
Mountain chalet, nearly 2,000 square feet plus double garage featuring 3 bedrooms, large game room, and decks with spectacular views. Full golfing membership. Owner will carry papers at 10% down, 10% interest or consider trade. Unfurnished $97,000.
Call Peter Strobel
Resort Properties, Inc.
505-257-9077

RACE HORSE FANS
Own your quarters at
ALL AMERICAN RACE & SALE
Time at Ruidoso
2 condominiums, each 2 bedrooms
Furnished: dishes, TV, linens, maid service, etc
Call Susie: 683-8234,684-8261

86 Business Property Sales

86 Business Property Sales

Permian Real Estate

Permian Real Estate
FOR SALE: Business Lot Located At 1504 N. Big Spring. 3-1 House, Carpeted And Hardwood Floors, Excellent For Office Use. **$85,000.**
CALL 683-6701 or 697-3307

TEXAS Ad Valorem Tax Consultants, 3131 Southwest Freeway, Suite 40, Houston, Texas 77098 Midland, (915)683-8571

GARDEN CITY HWY
Warehouse 10,000 square feet with over 2100 square feet offices on approximately 1.88 acres of land. Overhead door for easy access oil field trucks. Offers wanted.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Georganne Sharp 682-7800

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
3,288 acres. Excellent for several large warehouses.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

OFF MIDKIFF
Warehouse with 7500 sq. ft. clear span space and 4 overhead doors. Small office and fenced yard.
JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
3203 W. Wall 697-2248
Night 684-7790

NEAR HOSPITAL - Zoned for medical use. Choice of 2 locations.
JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
697-2248
3203 W. Wall
(Night) 684-7790

NEW INDUSTRIAL PARK
19 acres, 5 min. to downtown, 2 min. to Rankin Hwy., 4 min. to I-20. For sale or lease. Will build metal buildings to suit tenant. No city taxes. How much space do you need. 1 acre or all 19.
1707 W. Francis
682-4407

100 ft. frontage on Rankin Hwy. Outside of city limits. Only 10% down. 683-5777

MINI Warehouse land for sale, NW Midland-$1.75 per sq. ft., also 2.6 acre apartment tract, and 31 acres C3 zoned land. Property zoned by Twin Tower Office Buildings, $2.75/SF 697-2269.

87 Investment Property

CHOICE downtown corner, North Baird and East Ohio, 10,945 square feet with 7 room 3 bath Stucco. $93,814.38 or best cash offer Owner 682-8495.

Businesses: Need room for expansion and parking? Check on this 4.81 acres on West Wall, zoned LR-3. TALK TO LARRY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-8640.

WANTED
By Individual Investor
Commercial property such as warehouse, store, small office, manufacturing plant, etc. Very confidential and courteous. Thank you. I wish you good health, tranquility and happiness.
Please call 684-8222.

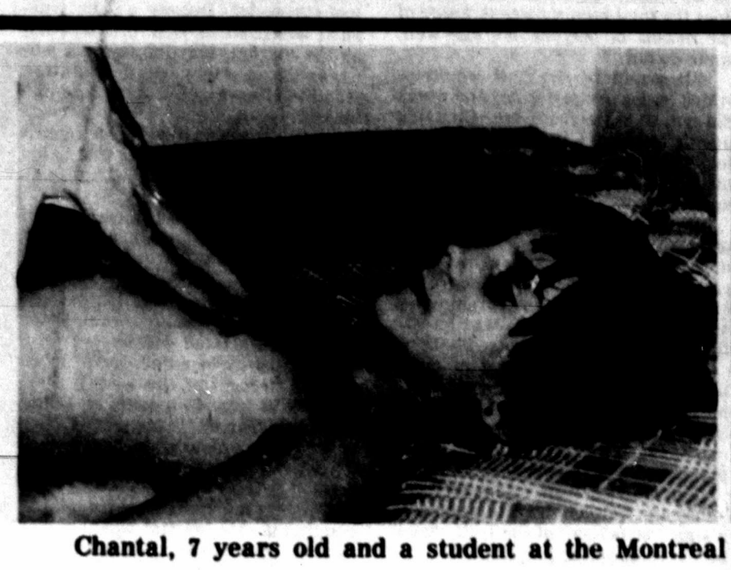
DUPLEX WAREHOUSE
Approximately 3200 sq.ft. each side, 2 carpeted offices, 2 showrooms, 4 restrooms. Both sides leased. $140,000.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

NEAR DOWNTOWN
3 lots, 21,000 sq. ft. at Ohio and Ft. worth - Zoned C-3.
JACK BISCOE REALTOR
3203 W. Wall 697-2248
Night 684-7790

Rolfing...

"...a technique for reordering the body to bring its major segments—head, shoulders, thorax, pelvis and legs—toward a vertical alignment. Generally speaking, the Rolfing technique lengthens the body, approaching an ideal in which the left and right sides of the body are more neary balanced..."

Chris D. Key, certified rolfer



Chantal, 7 years old and a student at the Montreal Oral School for the Deaf in Montreal, Canada, undergoes a variety of emotions..curiosity, enjoyment, surprised pain, relaxation... while being rolfed by Chris Key.

By WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

Jean Geddes has a testimony for rolfing. She believes in it.

"I always had bad posture," she said. "I slumped and had round shoulders, and my parents were always yelling at me to stand straight when I was growing up."

Then a friend, Chris Key, introduced her to rolfing. She says it changed her dramatically.

"I no longer slump—I feel great," she says.

HER REACTION WAS that she experienced a more efficient use of the muscles, conserved energy and that the effect has lasted.

Her improvement was so marked, in fact, that she encouraged the rolfing technique for her students at the Montreal Oral School for the Deaf in Montreal, Canada.

"Those students were profoundly deaf, so Chris was working with special cases," said Jean. But the proof of success is obvious, both from documented evidence and reactions by the student's parents.

"Before and after" photographs of the children showed that their bodies had straightened out. The effect was of slimmer, taller, more physically perfect bodies.

Chris Key, a certified rolfer, admits that his biggest obstacle is education. Most people simply don't understand what rolfing is.

ROLFING IS A process devised by Dr. Ida Rolf, who had been associated as an organic chemist with the Rockefeller Institute and is founder of the Rolfing Institute for Structural Integration in Boulder, Colo.

Dr. Rolf perfected the technique of Structural Integration over 40 years' time, beginning in the 1930s when she was searching for a cure for family health problems and a way to correct her own spinal curvature.

Key says that Dr. Rolf realized that simple gravity causes people to slump and their muscles to sag. She also realized that the human body was meant to be aligned vertically, erect, as different from the posture of man's predecessor, apes.

Key also explained that the average individual has let the body weight slip out from the vertical axis; that is, the individual's body has shortened. The head has slumped forward and buttocks are probably carried up and back. Most likely, the body has twisted as it has slumped; one shoulder or one hip may lead the other in walking. Knees may track out or in and misaligned ankles may throw the weight to the outside of the feet. One foot probably carries more weight than the other.

Dr. Rolf concluded that often people couldn't attain good posture because their bodies were fixed in customary, "comfortable" positions—positions developed as children through peer or parent imitation, through sleeping habits, walking and sitting, from a fall, through the reaction to depression, fear, fatigue or aggressiveness.

SOME EXAMPLES OF this distorted response are hunched shoulders, stooping, a slouch and jutting the head forward.

Dr. Rolf maintained that the body is plastic and not a fixed unit. She believed that the real meaning of her therapy lies in her discovery of the body's plasticity that enables it to be anatomically ordered and thus lengthened into its "correct" position.

But vertical posture isn't possible for most people after they are locked into bad habits because the fascia, or connective tissue, has set into place and retains out-of-alignment holding patterns. For example, slumped positions are impossible to correct by simply standing straight after one ceases to concentrate on standing straight. This inability is caused by thickening fascia that sticks to itself at connecting points in order to support the increased load on the area's muscles. Thickening in one part of the body causes the other parts to compensate.

The rolfer releases the stuck fascia by pressure applied with hands, fingers knuckles and elbows, plus the balance of body weight. In releasing the stuck fascia, the rolfed body is then able to obtain optimal alignment and can receive the supporting force of gravity.

Dr. Rolf has since died, but her work is being carried out today by some 250 licensed rolfers who have treated over 100,000 clients in the U.S. That number is growing.

IN SOME CIRCLES, rolfing is referred to with the same sense of wonder and appreciation as was the X-ray, the dialysis machine or the polio vaccine.

But rolfing is not medical, not medicinal. And rolfers, according to Chris Key, are very careful to make this clear to their clients.

Key resides in Austin where he also has set up a rolfing practice, but he is opening a satellite office in Midland. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Key, 3207 Delano.

Key became interested in rolfing in 1978 while he was a teacher of special education in Del Rio.

"My students had perceptual motor problems, and I had come across the subject in my studies," he said. He did a lot of reading on the subject and it seemed, to him, an exciting thing.

HE FOUND A rolfer in San Antonio and underwent the process. "The effects were subjective," he said. "But rolfers document their changes." And for him, it was a success.

After that, he pursued becoming a rolfer. He underwent the training required by the American Massage and Therapy Association to get certified. Requirements are fairly stiff, requiring a degree and other various training.

Key had spent some time in India studying meditation, which he says was an asset in his certification. Most training takes three years, but he accelerated the process.

He also underwent training at the Rolf Institute in Boulder, where approximately 30 rolfers are trained each year in a nine month session.

Key began his practice in Burlington, Vermont, because he had once lived there and because there was "not a concentration of rolfers in that area," he said. But he thereafter moved his practice to Austin and his home state.

KEY SAYS THAT there are two major effects of rolfing—psychiological, or the physical effects; and psychological.

"As the body changes, so does the emotional outlook," he said. "And while rolfing is not considered psychotherapy, it does have psychotherapeutic effects," he said.

"Basically, rolfing deals with the change in physical structure of the body," he said. "But, obviously, if you feel better physically, then emotionally and intellectually you will also feel better." He however, does not promote the pychotherapy effect in his practice.

Rolfing takes place in a series of ten sessions lasting about an hour each and usually spaced a week or more apart.

"Each session addresses a different area of the body," he said.

IT PROCEEDS FROM the surface of the body toward deeper levels and from the relief of specific local areas of contraction and displacement in the first seven hours to the reorganization of the relationships between major segments of the body in the last three.

"The Rolfer must apply sufficient force to stretch and move tissue," said Key. Furthermore, he said, the rolfer is frequently working in tissue whose chronic tension carries an emotional load.

"The Rolfer must apply sufficient force to stretch and move tissue," said Key. Furthermore, he said, the rolfer is frequently working in tissue whose chronic tension carries an emotional load.

How much this pushing and sliding hurts is a matter of conjecture.

Key said that many of his clients are at first afraid of the pain which has become associated with rolfing, but that, too, is subjective, he says.

"To some of my clients, the treatment is painful. To some, there is no pain at all," he said.

HE EXPLAINED THAT the technique has been perfected over many years, however, and that rolfing had reached a point were the same results can be obtained with much less pain than in past years.

Jean Geddes said that she experience mild pain in some areas of her body during a few of the sessions, but a friend who had undergone rolfing experienced no pain or soreness whatsoever.

Her deaf students reacted the same way. "One of the little boys didn't move a muscle the entire time he was being rolfed," she said. "But Chantal (who is pictured above), experienced some pain at certain times to the extent that she cried out in protest."

She said that there was also sometimes soreness, of the kind felt when muscles are overworked, that lasted a few days.

But the results are as varied ad complex as the orgaisms being altered. For Jean, she felt as though a great load had been lifted from her body.

GENERALLY SPEAKING, SAID Key, the body acquires a lift, or lightness as the head and chest go up and the trunk lengthens; the pelvis, in horizontalizing, brings the abdomen and buttocks in; the knees and feet track more nearly forward and the soles of the feet met the ground more squarely. As the joints gain freedom, the major segments of the body rotate and hinge more freely on one another. There is less pitching of the body from side to side in walking and less raising of the body weight with each step. Conserved energy is available for other purposes.

Reaction from the medical profession?

"A lot of the medical doctors are unacquinted with rolfing, as is the general public," said Key. He has met some doctors who have been rolfed themselves, though.

A lot of research remains to be done in the field. But testimony of those who have gone through the experience, along with their documented "before" and "after" photographs and evidence, make it clear that, for many, rolfing has been a success.

'Form' frees their bodies of tension, pain, stress

By BETH ANN KRIER
(c) 1980, The Los Angeles Times

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — From outward appearances, they don't seem to be students of four months, but rather accomplished dancers, lilting through space in slow motion, human embodiments of amazing grace.

It is all very beautiful, but that is hardly the point.

These people — psychologists, athletes, chiropractors, dancers, housewives, businessmen and women, a physician and a few "people from the street" — are learning to free their bodies of tension, pain and stress through a process called the Form. They've been meeting twice a week since August, repeating prescribed movements over and over with the goal of achieving such balance and harmony that they can move effortlessly, as if gravity has no effect upon them at all. In the process, all their motions — everything from waling to running to the specific movements of the Form — acquire such lightness it's easy to mistake them for veteran dancers.

For many of them it is a long, intensive process occasionally involving pain to arrive at expanded pleasure.

But as they progress, students of the Form report improvements ranging from increased athletic ability to elimination of chronic pain to benefits usually associated with meditation clarity, heightened awareness and moments of total perfection.

In fact, the Form is sometimes described as a meditation in movement, increasing the flow of energy in the body in much the same way, for instance, acupuncture needles do.

"But it's as if all the needle are activated at once," says Michael Nebadon, 41, the former Broadway dancer and choreographer who invented the Form.

Though he was an accomplished dancer appearing in such shows as "Promises, Promises" and "Coco," Nebadon decided that learning dance from the outside — correcting isolated movements to mimic movements of others — created tension and stiffness in his body.

So he left Broadway and began experimenting with alternatives, sometimes studying just one part of his body such as the hands for weeks at a time, until he intuitively put together the principles of human balance he calls the Form.

In explaining his theories, Nebadon contrasts the traditional Newtonian concept of balance (in which "the human structure is seen as body sections stacked vertically like blocks, one on top of another; taken out of a plumb line they collapse") with his omnidirectional view, an application of Einstein's field theory, in which the body is affected by forces from "left and right, front and back, above and below, inside and outside, mind and body, self and environment."

The name Form derives from the fact that Nebadon believes that within the body, there is only one matrix of form of tensional forces that balances the weight of the body in gravity. "All other possible patterns will not be balanced," he says.

That's a simple explanation of Nebadon's principles. The longer versions fill two manuscripts. And Nebadon admits that most of his students comprehend his work better on a physical level than they do on an intellectual one.

Frank Hoffman, a physician who began his medical career as an internist and is now a psychiatrist exploring alternative methods of healing, says he spent about a month attending classes on the Form before his mind began to really understand it.

He began studying the Form for the same reason many students do: Nebadon, even when he is merely walking or talking, is physical poetry. "When I saw Michael move," Hoffman says, "I knew I had to study with him."

Hoffman, who's studied yoga extensively and has been taking classes in the Form about once a week for four months, reports he can now sit, stand and walk "with much less discomfort." He's also noticed his gymnastics have markedly improved.

"I basically do not consider myself as somebody with low back pain and I did before," says the physician. "I do have muscle aches and pains but they're different. When I get tension in my body I know how to move and shake it out more effectively."

Don McFarland, a chiropractor who like Hoffman has studied the Form about four months, considers Nebadon to be "one of the geniuses in the body work field in his understanding of the human body.

"You look at him and you can see the grace and ease in his movements," he says. "My experience of studying with him is that I've come to have an even greater appreciation of my own body. And since I deal in the biomechanics of the human body, his expertise has added to my competence in my own field."

At a first lesson, students learn to hold positions which increase energy flow in the body. They watch Nebadon demonstrate and then attempt to find similar stances in themselves, guided less by looks than sensations in the body.

Nebadon, who seems to know exactly how much pain or ease each of his students has, comes around to correct the positions. Students focus on the sensations in their bodies and learn to feel how the slightest shift, even a fraction of an inch, can mean the difference between serious pain or sheer pleasure.

Simple movements, all of them soft, rounded and flowing as opposed to sharp, isolated ones, are also explored in beginning sessions. And those same movements appear in advanced classes, along with more complex motions. The explorations start to resemble dance.

Instruction from Nebadon, who is relentlessly encouraging, sounds like this: "Sense the back of the rib cage as we go up now. Lift your muscles very gently. Begin to sense that your neck becomes caressed and your head is suspended. Keep breathing rhythmically. Beautiful! Aaaaaaahhhhh yeeeeeeessssss!"

Nearly all the classes, beginning and advanced, include question and answer sessions and conclude with several minutes of running, Fromstyle. Students say they employ different muscles than they once did to run.

"I've seen incredible changes in my lower back and neck where I had a lot of pain, says Form student Brant Cortright, a clinical psychologist." And after the classes I feel incredibly high — alive, open and vulnerable. It's incredibly exhilarating!"

Not all reports of the Form, however, are entirely glowing. Nebadon estimates that about 30 percent of his students drop out after the initial eight sessions because they are overwhelmed by the amount of discipline involved in his work. Others are not interested in experiencing pain, which Nebadon's work sometimes puts them in touch with.

Risa Donato, a clinical psychologist married to Cortright who has studied the Form parts of the last four years and wrote a doctoral dissertation on it, s$ys she has spent sessions with Nebadon working through tremendous "gut-wrenching" pain. And she is glad of it.

"I'm no longer flatfooted," she said. "Moving for me is now an intensely powerful, joyful experience. Each step is as if I'm making love when I walk."

Nebadon doesn't mind saying that all this takes time, that a typical student may spend at least a year in serious study to achieve the sort of balance and energy flow that might approximate a bodyful of acupuncture needles being activated all at once.

"But some people an do it immediately," he adds. "It all depends on whether a body is free."

Martini: A good name to remember

By DAN BERGER
Copley News Service

It might be said of the Louis Martini winery that it is often forgotten by connoisseurs. Too bad for the connoisseurs.

It's easy to forget Martini, however. The winery has been in the same location quietly making excellent wines of low price since 1940. Good providence (in the form of a bottle of 1966 Martini Mountain Zinfandel) reminded me recently about this amazing line of wines.

Going by my theory that Zinfandel doesn't age — that in time it changes into something other than a recognizable Zinfandel — I opened this well-stored bottle with some trepidation. It was remarkably youthful, the fruit still zesty, the wine still alive. And it still tasted like Zinfandel.

Louis P. Martini, son of the founder who now operates the winery was asked, "How do you make wines that age so well?'

"Where the grapes grow has a lot to do with that," said Martini. "And so does the total tannin content. Some of the dozens of polyphenols age well, some do not.

"It would be great if we knew which tannins helped wines and which did not, then we could use clarifying agents to remove the bitter ones and leave the good ones. There is a lot about tannin chemistry that we don't know yet."

One reason for the aging potential of Martini wines may be that Louis never permits the sugar and acid ratio to go out of balance. Regardless of the weather, even in scorching hot years like 1978 and 1979, Martini will find a way to make balanced wines.

Too, he doesn't believe in much barrel aging: "Aging a wine in small barrels takes the life out of it. Most of our wines are aged in large containers" — such as 1,300-gallon casks, to preserve freshness.

Martini acknowledges his red wines age well, but he also says, with a sigh, "90 percent of the stuff we put out is drunk in the first year."

Blending is one reason this winery has succeeded. Despite all the vineyard designations now proliferating on the market, Martini says, "I will never let a vineyard designation stand in the way of making a better blend."

A year ago, Martini stepped down as the wine maker, leaving that to his son, Michael, but Louis still retains title of master blender.

If one Martini wine is the unheralded hero of the Martini philosophy it is Barbera the Italian grape of high acidity.

Martini Barbera has always been tart but fresh, without the coarseness so often associated with the variety. He does it with blending. Never more than 58 percent of the wine is Barbera, with lesser amounts of Petite Sirah and Gamah. "Straight Barbera is not a harmonious wine, not well-balanced. It's high in tannin and thin in body."

One gets the impression from these comments that Martini would prefer to make his "Barbera" with only 5 or 10 percent Barbera grapes, but a government edict (in force Jan. 1, 1983) will require varietal wines to contain at least 75 percent of the grape named.

Another achievement is Martini Gewurztraminer, one of the few dry wines of the varietal made in the state. "I think we have achieved something, particularly with the clonal selection. I put a lot of time into that — tasting every grape. If it didn't have the spicy character, I wasn't interested."

Martini Gewurztraminer and Riesling are dry ("too many wines have too much sugar") and thus pick up depth with bottle aging. "I like older white wines. I know a lot of people won't touch 'em, but I had a bottle of '56 Semillion recently and it was excellent."

Another wine often overlooked is a dry sherry, 60 percent of which is made with flor yeast. The wine is aged in a solera and served chilled is a superb match with soup.

One achievement Martini doesn't publicize is called Moscato Amabile, a slightly sparkling dessert wine sold only at the winery. At $6.50, it is a superb value — definitively muscat with an excellent balance of sugar and acid. The wine is fragile and must be kept refrigerated or it will spoil.

Martini has made some special wines over the years, designated Special Selection. (Martini's use of the term Private Reserve is to denote a "regular"wine that has received extra aging at the winery.) Now some wines will carry vineyard designations.

Soon to make an appearance is a 1979 Chardonnay designated Los Vinedos del Rio. The wine is a departure for Martini in that it's aged in French and American oak. It will sell for $5.85.

Martini admits that his wines are "drinking wines, not tasting wines. We want wine with a come-hither taste."

On the other hand, it's pleasant to find an old bottle of Martini red you had forgotten you had.

'Strip', 'Seminole' two good ways to patchwork

By ELLEN APPEL
Copley News Service

"Strip" patchwork and "Seminole" patchwork are two different names for one of the most interesting ways to piece together fabrics. Patterns that result are intricate, colorful, and surprisingly easy to do.

As the name "strip patchwork" suggests, fabrics are pieced together in strips. The strips are then cut apart, rearranged, and sewn into new patterns.

The craft is also called "Seminole patchwork" because the Seminole Indians of Florida make elaborate use of the technique in their costumes. According to "Strip Patchwork" (Van Nostrand Reinhold Publishers), by Taimi Dudley, the Seminoles first learned patchwork from early white settlers in the New World.

By the late 1890s, when portable, hand-cranked sewing machines became available, Seminole women began to create their own, unique brand of patchwork. By 1910, garments became more elaborate and patterns finer. The reason, believes Dudley, was to compensate for the lack of printed fabrics for use in patchwork during World War I.

Even the most basic strip patchwork techniques can produce exciting results, as the book proves through beautiful examples of strip patchwork pillows, placemats, quilts, tote bags, and even T-shirts. Here are directions for placemats using easy strip patchwork techniques from Dudley's book:

MATERIALS: Two colors of plain, 45-inch-width fabric for patchwork. One-half yard 45-inch-width fabric to back two placemats, polyester batting, two yards of bias tape per placemat, scissors, ruler, pencil, sewing supplies, iron, yardstick or straight edge.

STRIP PATCHWORK DIRECTIONS. 1. To assure a straight edge, tear a narrow strip from edge of fabric. 2. Mark 3.5 inches from edge. Clip in from selvage for ease in tearing. Tear off the 3.5-inch strip. 3. Press strip to remove puckering from edges. 4. Using a stitch length of about 10 stitches per inch, sew two contrasting strips together with one-quarter-inch seam. 5. Press seam toward darker fabric. 6. Pin sewn band, wrong side up, on ironing board to straighten seam. Place a yardstick or straight edge over seam to keep it straight. 7. Cut band into 1.5-inch-wide strips.

PATTERN 1. 1. Lay 17 1.5-inch-wide strips in a row. 2. Reverse alternate strips to form a checkerboard pattern. 3. Join strips together with one-quarter-inch seams(a).

PATTERN 2. 1. Lay 17 1.5-inch-wide strips in a row, with darker fabric at the bottom. 2. Slide alternate strips up an inch. 3. Join strips together with one-quarter-inch seams (b). 4. Trim excess fabric at upper and lower edges.

ASSEMBLING PLACEMATS. 1. For each placemat, cut two plain bands 2 inches by 17 inches. 2. Form a large rectangle by alternating plain and patchwork bands. 3. Join bands with one-quarter-inch seams. 4. Cut plain fabric and batting to same size as patchwork rectangle. 5. With right sides outside, sandwich batting between patchwork and plain fabric rectangles. 6. Baste a large X-shape through all layers. 7. Machine stitch near patchwork seam lines.

FINISHING: 1. Open out one edge of bias tape. With right sides together, pin tape to placemat, three-eighths-inch from edge. 2. Stitch tape along fold line. 3. Turn tape over edge. Hem-stitch or machine-stitch in place.

Tattoo changes image to an art form

By SALLY CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Tattoos typically conjure images of brawny sailors, barroom brawls and forearms stained with former girlfriends' names.

But a new wave of young tattooists is changing the reputation as well as the substance of the ancient practice, a researcher says.

Huge Japanese woodblock prints are wielding a heavy influence on the new tattooists, many of whom hold degrees in fine arts, said Alan Govenar. At the same time, he said, tattoos are experiencing a popularity that transcends social class, sex and age.

Govenar, a 28-year-old Boston native, has studied American tattooing for seven years. He currently is pursuing a doctorate in arts and humanities at the University of Texas at Dallas.

He points to tattooist Ed Hardy of San Francisco as the leader of the creative new breed.

"He is bringing fine art to tattooing. ... He has done a lot to influence other young tattooists," Govenar said.

Hardy's designs include elaborate scenes of Samurai warriors and dragons, and "he specializes in large tattoos that, say, cover a person's back or chest."

Govenar entered the world of tattooing while an undergraduate student at Ohio State University in 1973, when he walked into the downtown Columbus shop of Leonard L. "Stoney" St. Clair.

The two struck up a friendship, and Govenar learned the man had been confined to a wheelchair since he was a child because of rheumatoid arthritis. St. Clair learned to tattoo after joining a circus as a sword swallower at age 15. "He was a natural storyteller," Govenar said, and a paper he wrote about St. Clair for a class eventually developed into a book — "Stoney Knows How: Life as a Tattoo Artist."

The book was accepted by University Press at Kentucky in 1978, but has yet to be published, Govenar said. St. Clair never will see it — he died Dec. 3 after spending 51 of his 67 years tattooing.

"What drew me into tattoing was I discovered it was not what people thought it was," Govenar said. "I was committed to show tattooing as a folk art and a fine art ... also, there was a total dearth of material that had been written on the subject."

Govenar earned his masters' degree at the University of Texas at Austin in 1975, then hit the road in search of American tattooists. He visited more than 30 shops in 17 cities, and wrote several articles on the subject.

Govenar said he's found tattooists are "people who maintain very high standards. They only want to tattoo people who are serious about being tattooed."

The new tattoos "are vastly different from the ones that Stoney did," Govenar said, with overtones of large 18th and 19th century Japanese woodblock prints.

"Tattoos in Japan have a completely different status," he said. "...They stress symmetry, continuity, conformity to body contours.

around town

...Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary will meet Thursday at the Midland Country Club for a luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The Midland Choir, under the direction of Don McCartney, will present the program.

Reservations should be made by Tuesday. For reservations, call 694-4911 or 694-4713...

...**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** will be the theme of Story Hour Tuesday at the Midland County Library.

A movie is on the agenda. Story Hour is sponsored by Midland Junior Woman's Club at 10 a.m.

It is open to all 3, 4 and 5 year olds...

...**ACTIVITIES WILL** return to normal this week after a busy holiday season at the Midland Senior Center.

Monday will include limber-up exercises at 9:30 a.m., art with LaVoe at 1 p.m. and table games at 1 p.m, also be be held each weekday.

Stitchery with Bernice is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday. The Wednesday luncheon is at 11:45 a.m. and a quarterly membership council meeting is set for 10 a.m. Thursday. Friday will be a social beginning at 6 p.m...

...**OFFICERS HAVE BEEN NAMED** for the Midland Country Club.

They include Tom Welch, president; G. Gordon Marcum II, vice president; J. R. "Buddy" Redden, secretary-treasurer; and Percy Caruthers, assistant secretary-treasurer.

New members elected to the board were Gary G. Burnett, Tom Craddick, David Griffin and Jay E. "Gene" Floyd.

Other members of the board are James E. Crowder, Frank Weber Jr. and Robert Winkler, with George Staley as ex-officio...

...**ALSO AT MCC**, officers have been named for the Ladies Association.

They are Mrs. Donald N. Ewan, president; Mrs. Bascom Mitchell, vice president; Mrs. Gayna Whitlow, secretary; Mrs Robert Caudle, treasurer; Mrs. James Salners, program; Mrs. Earl Bruno, social; Mrs. Jack Hightower, historian; Mrs. Ted Collins, telephone; Mrs. Charles Ray, publicity; Mrs. Wilbur Rocchio, house; Mrs. Max E. Curry, duplicate bridge; and Mrs. Robert L. Hover, parliamentarian...

Anniversary celebrated

Donald R. and Alice M. Barron, 1008 S. Baird St., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Dec. 24 with a party at 1008 S. Weatherford. The party was hosted by Dianna Satterfield, Ethyl Barron and Sindi Barron, all relatives of the family.

Barron and the former Alice Clark were married Dec. 24, 1955. They have had three children, Calvin Barron, Dianna Satterfield and Ricky Barron, all of Midland. They have three grandchildren.

He has been self-employed with D & A Sheetmetal. They are members of the Bethel Assembly Assembly of God Church.

Taylor's to celebrate anniversary

Elder and Mrs. Amos Taylor, 502 S. Fairground Road, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Jan. 11 with a small gathering at their home Jan. 11.

Amos and the former Elreno Fuller married Jan. 9, 1931, in Breckenridge.

After living in Breckenridge for eight years, the couple moved to Midland where they have lived since.

They have cared for many children over the years, having run both a foster home and a nursing home.

He was pastor of the Lifghthouse Church of God in Christ for 28 years. He organized the church in 1952. He also owned a barbeque business for several years here.

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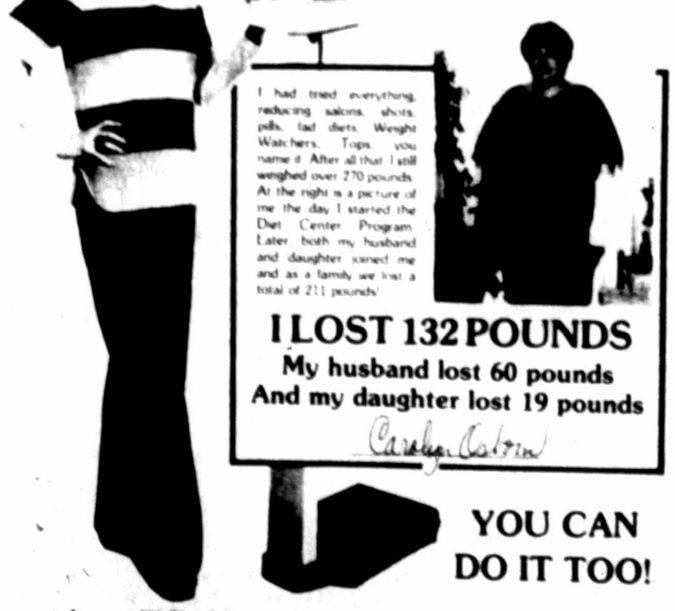
I had tried everything, reducing salons, shots, pills, fad diets, Weight Watchers, Tops, you name it. After all that I still weighed over 270 pounds. At the right is a picture of me the day I started the Diet Center Program. Later, both my husband and daughter joined me and as a family we lost a total of 211 pounds!
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And my daughter lost 19 pounds
Carolyn Cotton
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GIBSON'S

Weddings

Mrs. J. Terry Carpenter

MACHOST-CARPENTER

DALLAS — Brenda Joyce Machost of Dallas and Dr. J. Terry Carpenter of Midland exchanged wedding vows recently at Messiah Lutheran Church here with the Rev. Gerald E. Todd officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Machost of Lone Oak. The bridegroom's parents are Harry Carpenter of Fort Stockton and Melba Percifield of Alvarado.

Nancy Hansen of Austin was matron of honor. Dr. Jerry Hilton of Arlington served as best man.

Bridesmaids were Nancy Machost, sister of the bride of Lone Oak, and Bonnie Hamje of Dallas.

Ushers were Bryne Benfield of San Antonio and Earl Hankamer of Houston. Eric Carpenter, son of the bridegroom of Midland, and Paul Kisselburg of Frisco served as groomsmen.

The bride serves as president of

Mrs. Phillip Bryant Davis

Petroleum Technicians, Inc. She plans to open an office in Midland in January. The bridegroom is a dentist in Midland.

After a wedding trip to the Davis mountains and a Carribean Cruise, the couple will live in Midland.

FREEMAN-DAVIS

Karen Annette Freeman, 3601 Andrews Hwy., and Phillip Bryant Davis of Lubbock were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Freeman, No. 2 Winchester Court. The bridegroom's parents are William B. Davis of Canyon and the late Mrs. Davis.

The Rev. Clifford Blackburn officiated the ceremony.

Attendants were John Heimark of Lubbock as best man and Sharon Jeffries of Dallas as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Kim Freeman of Midland, Kaye Freeman of Austin,

Mrs. Robert Walker Campbell

Julie Foutch of Galveston and Michele Lawrence of Austin.

Ushers were Scot Purkeypile and Tom West of Lubbock. Groomsmen were Howard Thrash of Lubbock, Matthewd Davis of Canyon, Jamie Gallemore and Keith Laycock.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside at 4400 Andrews Hwy., Midland.

MORGETTE-CAMPBELL

MIDKIFF — Cindy Ann Morgette of Midland, and Robert Walker Campbell of Odessa exchanged wedding

Mrs. Robert Lynn Thomas

vows at 3 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. J. Roland Cole officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Morgette of Midkiff and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Campbell of Englewood, Colo.

Pam Parker of Midland served her sister as matron of honor, while the bridegroom's brother, Lt. Hugh Campbell of Columbus Air Force Base, Miss., served as best man.

Ushers were Billy Morgette, brother of the bride of Kermit, and Ray Campbell, brother of the bridegroom of Tyler.

Marla Morgette, sister of the bride of Midkiff, and Les Campbell, brother of the bridegroom of Englewood, Colo., were candlelighters.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio and Anaheim, Calif., the couple will live in Odessa.

CLARK-THOMAS

Sherry Gail Clark and Robert Lynn Thomas, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 2 p.m. Saturday at Parklea Baptist Church with P.T. Stewart officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Clark of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas of Denver City.

Mickie Gregory of Midland was maid of honor. Best man was Matthew Squyres of Austin.

Bridesmaids were Leisha Alexander of Fredricksburg and Shelly Thomas, sister of the bridegroom of Denver City.

Ushers were Greg Clark, brother of the bride, and Kenneth Orr, both of Midland. Groomsmen were Ernest Berry of Lubbock and Ricky Lehnert, brother-in-law of the bridegroom of Denver City.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.

BRIDGE WINNERS

SUNDAY
First Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lavigne
Second Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rector
Third Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Gifford

TUESDAY
First Mrs. J.L. Smith and Mrs. B.L. Crites
Second Mrs. W.W. Roy and Mrs. J.T. Dickerson
Third Mrs. A. Storie and Mrs. L. Nichols
Fourth Mrs. P.T. Gray and Mrs. D. Laughland
Fifth Mrs. D.M. Aldridge and Mrs. R.E. Boyle

Bridge will resume next week

Clock show

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The Clockworks Universe," an exhibition of clocks, mechanical figures and celestial globes from the German renaissance, is on view at the Smithsonian's National Museum of History and Technology through Feb. 15.

The 120 gold and silver objects in the show "represent the golden era of German clockmaking (1550-1650)." The works predict the movements of the heavens, play music and animate life-like figures.

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Includes entire stock of fashions...accessories...coats ...loungewear...coordinates.
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No Refunds
No Exchanges
No Returns
No Approvals
Lucille's has a real sale!
Starts Monday at 9...don't miss it!

Mrs. John Dwight Downing

Weddings

COLLINS-DOWNING

Roxanne Collins, 1704 Maberry, and John Dwight Downing of Houston exchanged wedding vows at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Clifford Blackburn officiating.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. Reed Collins, 1704 Maberry. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Forest W. Norman of Houston and Raymond Downing of Montreal, Canada.

Robin Collins of Midland served her sister as maid of honor. Best man was Edward Downing, brother of the bridegroom of Houston.

Bridesmaids were Jane Armistead, cousin of the bride of Houston, Klare Heisser and Christy Putte, both of Lubbock.

Serving as ushers were Alan Collins, brother of the bride of Midland, Jere White and Wayne Scott, both of San Angelo. Groomsmen were Curtis Coate of Waco, Walter Hogan of Plano and Ronald Thoma of San Angelo.

A wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico is plananed.

WELMAKER-JOHNSON

Sally Sue Welmaker, 2811 Kessler, and Chris Guy Johnson of Irving exchanged wedding vows recently at Greentree Country Club with Judge Perry D. Pickett officiating.

Parent's of the bride are Patsy B. Welmaker, 2100 Wadley, and Felix E. Welmaker, 2827 Moss. Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Johnson of Arlington are the bridegroom's parents.

Polly Welmaker, sister of the bride of Midland, was maid of honor. Best man was Harry Johnson, brother of the bridegroom of Arlington. Debra Ann Humphreys of Campbell, Calif., was bridesmaid, and Scott Welmaker, brother of the bride of Midland, was groomsman.

The bride attended Midland College and was employed as head draftsman for J.W. Humbard and Associates in Midland. The bridegroom was graduated from Midland College with a associates degree in business administration. He is employed as a sales representative for Nationwide Papers in Dallas.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Irving.

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Wallpaper in American history

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

It's a great temptation to see today's wide-ranging choices in home furnishings as a kind of modern miracle: the end result of a long line of progress. But according to some interesting research, choice is not exclusively a prerogative of the 20th century.

For example, in a new book, "Wallpaper in America," Catherine Lynn reveals that a great variety of motifs, styles and actual papers in all price ranges was available in America during the mid 18th and 19th centuries.

And American writers liked to celebrate that variety. In 1875, for example, a writer in Scribner's Monthly noted that "the modern householder has one great advantage over his predecessors . .. He may gather under one roof the styles and fashions of a dozen nationalities and centuries."

Actually, the choice was equally great in Europe. But it was the Americans who liked to emphasize their many choices, Ms. Lynn noted. In her richly researched history, which offers a number of fascinating color and black-and-white illustrations of wallpapers and interiors, she shows that even as far back as the first part of the 18th century rather modest homes featured imported wallpapers. Past writers have focused on the use of imported wallpaper from France by the American elite. But her research, conducted over seven years as curator of the Cooper-Hewitt Museum's wallpaper collection and later as curator of the Atlanta Historical Society, shows that wallpaper was widely used by middle-class Americans.

"Wallpaper was the style carrier, art for the many, a means of spreading new ideas about design," she said in an interview, adding that "one of the things that interested me most was the boldness of choices in modest homes." Apparently, Americans used wallpaper to dress up humble rooms. It was not frowned on to use a different style of paper in every room of the house, she said.

In the mid-19th century, for example, flocked papers were preferred for the dining room. Colors such as crimson, maroon and green were common. For parlors, light-colored papers with gold accents were generally chosen. Bedrooms usually had flowered papers.

In those days, wallpaper was regarded as superior wall decoration — at once less expensive and more attractive than other treatments. And writers such as Harriet Beecher Stowe advised American women to choose patterns that would inspire and uplift their families.

It was thought that wallpaper could be a force for a higher moral tone in the home as well as offering a superior sense of protection and comfort than plain, painted walls.

Although the manufacture of wallpaper was well-established in the United States by the mid-18th century, imported papers from France, England and the Orient set the style. As early as 1790, Philadelphia's newspapers carried many advertisements for French and English wallpapers. Ms. Lynn found ledger books still in the possession of old French firms with the names of hundreds of American retail accounts.

French designs were characterized by highly realistic, beautifully colored scenes and floral designs. They were preferred at first. By the late 1870s, however, the esthetics of the English arts and crafts movement became fashionable. Influential design writers declared that wallpaper should not attempt to fool the eye by looking three-dimensional and realistic. English papers with abstract, flat designs then became more popular.

During the 1870s and 1880s, interest in wallpaper was at a high. By the 1890s, innovative architects and theorists were evolving new standards that discouraged ornament and precluded the use of wallpaper.

Modernists such as architect Frank Lloyd Wright dismissed wallpaper with scorn. Novelist Edith Wharton called wallpaper "unsanitary and decoratively unsatisfactory."

For at least the next 60 years, wallpaper ceased to attract the attention of design writers. However, wallpaper manufacturing continued unabated to appeal to American consumers' love of variety and novelty.

Today, says Ms. Lynn, there is a new interest in going back to take a look at actual decorating practices in the past. Her book is one of a variety of new researches that correct our ideas about the past.

("Wallpaper in America" is published by Norton.)

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Use safety in sledding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Swirling snow can be a delight for youngsters, enticing them to try out those sleds and toboggans they got for Christmas, and with just a little care it can be both fun and safe.

Of course, you don't have to have a brand new sled to have fun. You can head down the slope on an inner tube, plastic disc or even a sheet of cardboard.

The safety precautions remain pretty much the same whatever you use, says Roland Emetaz, a winter recreation specialist with the U.S. Forest Service.

Here are some safety suggestions from Emetaz:

—Never use a slope that might cause you to wind up in a street that's open to vehicles.

—Inspect the slope before you slide down. A couple of inches of snow can hide half-buried rocks, tree stumps or shallow ditches.

—Watch for trees at the bottom of a slope.

—Don't try to move objects such as parked cars and playground equipment that may be in the path. Instead, find a location free of such obstacles.

—Try to keep traffic up and down the slope orderly. People walking up the slope should follow the same path, off to one side, to avoid being hit by people speeding down.

—Avoid slopes with humps or high spots that might send a sled airborne. Such incidents can cause serious injuries, especially to the spine.

—Make sure there's enough room at the bottom to stop gradually. You may want to build a small rise of snow at the end of the runout, or spread hay, sawdust or sand to bring the sled to a gentle halt.

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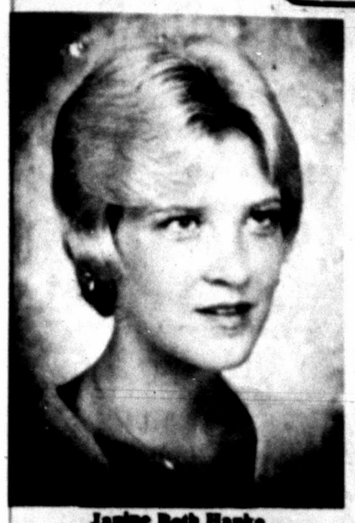
Engagements



Janine Beth Hauke

Jeri Lynn Farren

Lucie Holguin Paiz

Olga Garcia Ramos

Keri Renee Krischke

Charlotte Ann Schwope

KRISCHKE-WADDELL

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krischke of 165 Barbara Lane announce the engagement of their daughter Keri Renee Krischke of Midland to Clinton Eugene Waddell, 2600 N. Loop 250 No. 400, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Waddell, 108 E. Wadley.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 7 p.m. Feb. 14 at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Ms. Krischke is a 1980 graduate of Midland High School and is employed by Midland Southwest Corp. Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of Midland High School and is employed by Waddell Painting Co.

PAIZ-VALLES

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paiz, 303 E. Wadley, announce the engagement of their daghter, Lucie Holguin, to Joe Louis Valles, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Valles, Rt. 2.

The wedding is planned for 11 a.m. Feb. 7 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School. She is employed by Red Cross Shoes at Midland Park Mall. Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School. He attended Midland College for two years. He is night manager at Furr's Supermarket.

SCHWOPE-GLENN

Rosemary Schwope and Charles Schwope, both of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Ann Schwope to Michael Wayne Glenn of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Glenn of Cisco.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Feb. 14 in the First Baptist Church Chapel, Midland.

The bride-elect is employed by Baker Tool Co. Her fiance works as a patrolman with the Midland Police Dept.

RAMOS-STONE

Luis S. Ramos, 1008 N. Lamesa Rd., announces the engagement of his granddaughter, Olga Garcia Ramos to Rudy Acosta Stone, 611 N. Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Stone, 611 N. Madison.

The wedding is planned for 11 a.m. Jan. 31 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Lee High School and is employed by Sundown Grocery. Her fiance is a 1977 graduate of Lee High and is employed by the Southland Corp.

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HAUKE-PETERSEN

Mr. and Ms. Jack P. Hauke, 900 forrel Lane East, annouce the engagement ofheir daughter, Janire Beth, to Larry Thomas Petersen, 4405 Garfied, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Petersen of Fort Stockton.

The wedding is set for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 28 at the First Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect attended Midland College and is a graduate of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. She received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and a master of arts degree in counseling.

She was a member of Psi Chi and the Psychology Club.

Miss Hauke is a buyer for Grammer-Murphey.

Peterson attended De Vry Institute of Technology where he received a degree in electronics. He is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

FARREN-SPEEGLE

Juanita Farren of Snyder announces the engagement of her daughter, Jeri Lynn Farren, 803 W. Golf Course, to David Parker Speegle, 3701 Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Speegle of Andrews.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 10 a.m. Feb. 7 at the First Baptist Church in Hermleigh.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Snyder High School and was graduated from Western State College in Snyder in 1979. She is employed at the First Baptist church. Her fiance is a 1972 graduate of Andrews High School and was graduated from Texas A&I University in 1977. He is a 1980 graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and is employed by Fannin Terrace Baptist Church.

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Hope for potential homebuyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — From towering skyscrapers to suburban townhouses, the condominium craze is spreading across the land, offering promise to many potential homebuyers.

But the word "condominium" is being used to cover many things, ranging from old rental property gussied up with some paint to luxury renovations.

And contrary to what many people think, there is no federal law covering all condominiums. Only those with mortgages insured by the government agencies have to meet minimum property standards.

So it pays to learn as much as you can about a property before investing.

Above all, don't sign any form of sales agreement until you read and understand the documents that spell out your rights and responsibilities. Get a lawyer to interpret them if necessary.

And don't be afraid to ask questions even if they seem simple. Better to look silly now than feel foolish later.

To help you understand more about condo buying and ownership, the government has put together the 52-page booklet, "Questions and Answers about Condominiums."

You can get a copy without charge by sending a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 594J, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

SAVING ENERGY — If you are considering installing new lighting in some part of your home, the experts say you'll save in the long run by using fluorescent lights.

Fluorescent bulbs give out more light per watt of electricity than other types, and that translates into lower electric bills.

For example, a 40-watt fluorescent bulb gives out 80 lumens per watt of light, while a 60-watt incandescent bulb gives off only 14.7 lumens per watt.

Over a 7-hour period, according to the Energy Department, the fluorescent bulb would save you 140 watts of electricity while providing more light.

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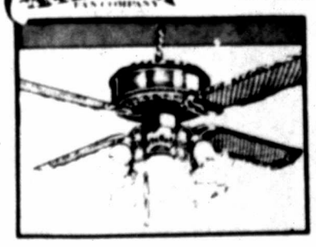

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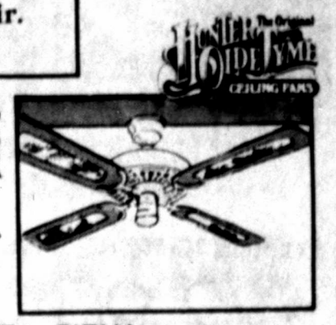

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Kandi Sue Murphy

Courtney Ann O'Hearn

Colin., announce the engagement of their daughter, Courtney Ann O'Hearn, 2511-A Haynes, to Tommy Dale Inman of Saddleclub Apartments.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Dorothy L. Inman of Sutton Place Apartments and Jerry R. Inman of Patio Townhouse.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Feb. 7 at Memorial Christian Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Midland High School and is presently attending Texas A&M University majoring in accounting. Her fiance attended Fayetteville High School in North Carolina and is employed by OIMEE as a rig-up supervisor.

Carrie Hooper

MURPHY-DAKIL

Gerald L. Murphy of Abilene and Jacquelyn Bickham Murphy of Ada, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kandi Sue Murphy, 4701 Illinois, to David Charles Dakil, 406 Sprayberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Camal C. Dakil, 2808 Marmon.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 8 p.m. April 4 at St. Luke's Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School and attended Texas Tech University where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority and the fashion board. She is employed by Geo-Search Corp.

Her fiance also graduated from Lee High School and attended Texas Tech. He is employed by Permian Perforators.

HOOPER-BARNES

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Hooper, 2806 Culver, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie, to Jeff D. Barnes, 706 S. Main, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes, Rt. 2.

A wedding is scheduled for 7 p.m. Feb. 6 at the Asbury United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Midland High School and is employed by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Barnes attended Midland High School and is employed by Braswell Trucking Co.

O'HEARN-INMAN

Megan O'Hearn, 2511-A Haynes, and Patrick O'Hearn of Denver.

WORRELL-SETH

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Worrell, 2405 Fairview Lane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paige Lea, to Scott Dewane Seth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Seth, 309 S. Bentwood.

The couple will exchange marriage vows at 7 p.m. Jan. 24 in the Glass Memorial Chapel at the First United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Lee High School and is employed by the First National Bank of Midland. Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of Lee High School and is employed by Geo-Search Corp. of Midland.

Polish posters

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — An exhibition of the 180 works representing Polish poster art from 1899 to 1928 opens at the Worcester Art Museum Jan. 10 and continues through Feb. 6.

The show includes posters by 56 artists who contributed to making Poland an international leader in graphic design.

All of the posters in the show are on loan from Poland's Poster Museum, located in the Warsaw suburb of Wilanow.

Music contest

VINA DEL MAR, Chile (AP) — Peter Oundjian, a violin student at the Juilliard School in New York City, recently won first prize and $3,000 in the Seventh International Competition of Musical Performance here.

Oundjian, 24, represented Canada in the competition.

Lifestyle guidelines

The following are suggested guidelines for publication of stories in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram:

Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday, or two days before publication in a daily paper.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must be submitted within a week of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices may be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. The Reporter-Telegram has forms for engagement and wedding announcement stories.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

Only the bride's picture will be used with both the engagement and wedding announcement.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of pictures and stories.

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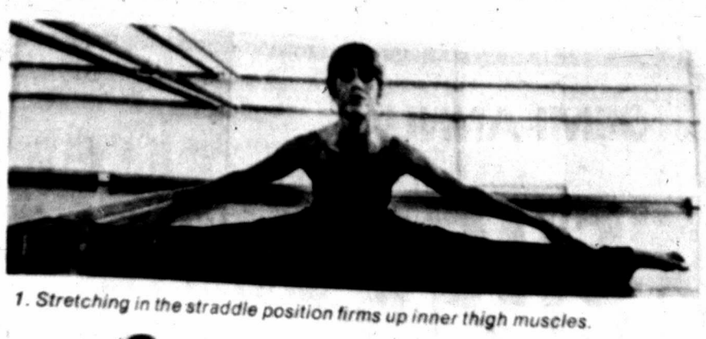
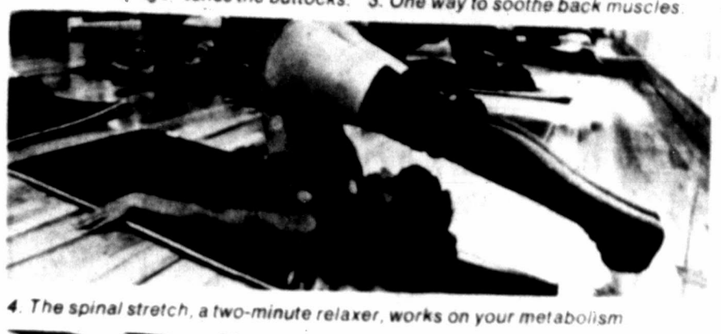
Jane Fonda tells it like it is — about exercise



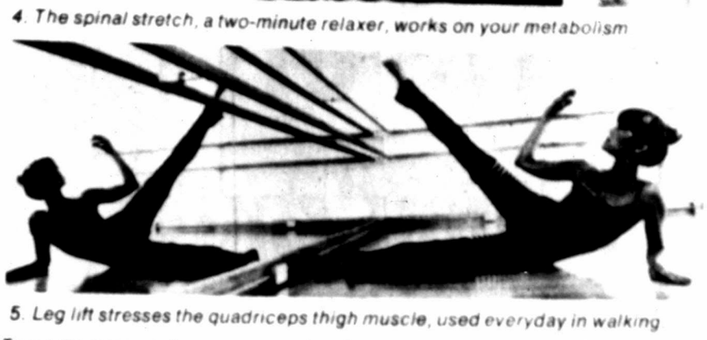
1. Stretching in the straddle position firms up inner thigh muscles.

2. "The bird cage" tones the buttocks.

3. One way to soothe back muscles.



4. The spinal stretch, a two-minute relaxer, works on your metabolism



5. Leg lift stresses the quadriceps thigh muscle, used everyday in walking

To get the most out of exercise, says Jane Fonda, it should be done very strenuously and repetitiously. In the Bazaar article she emphasizes you must work the muscles over and over again until you achieve a burning sensation. It means lactic acid, which burns fat away, is being released into the blood stream. So go for the burn!

"A good conditioning program requires plain hard work and total body involvement," says Jane Fonda. And that's what you get with the exercises she's performing here.

All movement is done as slow, easy stretching, as opposed to sudden bouncing. The reason, explains Fonda in the January issue of Harper's Bazaar, is that "your muscles function like rubber bands; a bouncing motion can push them beyond their point of capability."

Bazaar went to Jane's workshop in Beverly Hills and photographed her during one of her workouts. For best results, hold each position for a few seconds beyond the point where you start to feel discomfort. Relax, then repeat several times; change sides for numbers 2, 3 and 5.

1. The straddle stretch improves flexibility and tightens inner thigh muscles — a big problem area that doesn't get much exercise. Sit up, facing forward, legs out as far as possible to the sides; try to touch ankles.

2. The muscles around the hips, thighs and buttocks are also difficult to reach. "These are the first places that lose their ton," says Fonda. The "bird cage" stretches the thighs and firms up the butt. Lie on stomach and slowly lift upper body, right hip ad thigh off the floor; grasp right foot with left hand and pull leg forward.

3. Leg lift stretches the hamstrings and backs of the thighs, and provides soothing support for the back muscles. Lie on back, hands under hips, right knee bent with foot on floor; slowly raise left leg straight up toward your head, as far as you can; lower.

4. About the spinal stretch stress-reducer, Jane is quoted in the Bazaar article: "Putting pressure on the base of the spine stimulates a gland there that speeds up metabolism and increases your energy level." Lie on back, arms at sides; slowly raise legs straight up and over head, lifting back off the floor; bring legs over until toes touch the floor.

5. Another leg lift stresses the quadriceps muscle in the thigh. Lie on left side, resting on elbow and forearm. Slowly raise right leg to at least a 90 degree angle; 115 degrees is even better. Lower.

Geometric wallpaper brightens rooms

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q. We have a very small guest room we're planning to redecorate. We'd like to have sleeping accommodations for two but the room is pretty small for twin beds.

The room now has a faded floral wallpaper that needs freshening up. So we think it is time to do over the whole room.

Please give us some ideas. — T.B.

A. If you want an upbeat room, leave the soft floral wallpapers for somebody else and choose a classy, brassy modern geometric in bright colors — blue and yellow or green and hot pink or salmon and brown. Choose the lighter of the colors for the carpeting.

Double your sleeping accommodations with a trundle bed. This can be done by building a box around the trundle bed. And for a smart, built-in look designer Ann Heller covered the box in matching carpeting. The box supports one twin and conceals another.

Wrap both mattresses in matching solid color throw spreads in one of the bright colors from the wallpaper. Or simply choose brightly colored sheets and blankets and do without a spread.

Q. I have a small dining room with breakfront on one wall and a server on another. What should I hang over the server?

I like lots of interest on the walls but I can't figure out what to use. I have had a painting there but somehow it isn't right. All furniture has just a hint of Oriental. — W.M.

A. You may find your single painting isn't heavy enough to balance the large, heavy breakfront on the other wall. A collection of nine or 12 framed pieces of art might be better.

Frame a grouping of interesting Oriental prints with simple antique gold molding. Use a non-glare glass for a softer look. This kind of arrangement can give weight to the wall space over you server — and plenty of dramatic appeal, too.

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CLUB NEWS

PRAIREE LEE CLUB

Prairee Lee Club celebrated Christmas with turkey and all the trimmings recently in the home of Nora Standly.

Members also exchanged gifts and played a variety of games.

Club contributed $50 to the John Anderson Hospital and also gave $50 to the Carlsbad Hospital in San Angelo.

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HINTS FROM HELOISE

Storing Christmas giftwrap

DEAR HELOISE:

I've always saved those plastic six-ring can holders, knowing someday I'd find a use for them...

While putting away the Christmas things today, I almost automatically reached for the rings to slide the tubes of wrapping paper into!

Some of the smaller tubes won't fit, though sometimes two tubes will fit into one ring.

However, when stored on the shelf, the rings keep the tubes from rolling, even if they are a bit loose, as I put one six-pack holder at each end of the tubes.

I've never had my Christmas wraps so neat. I also store rolls of non-seasonal paper this way, stacking it on top for easier access. — Mary Balmediano

+ + +

Boy! You sure got through the holiday festivities with your wits intact. Storing those "uncooperative" tubes is a real hassle and I think you've come up with a nifty solution to the problem. Thanks from all of us. — Heloise

EASE 'EM OFF

Dear Heloise: To get tight-fitting rubber gloves off without tugging and tearing them, put a drop of liquid detergent in each one and hold your hands under running warm water from the faucet.

Let the gloves fill with the water and they will slip right off. — Ruby Laws

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise: Being the mother of five small children, I can truly sympathize with the poor mother kangaroo on a rainy day — when the kids have to play inside. — Barbara

+ + +

Touche! — Heloise

USE A SHOEHORN

Dear Heloise: To keep from breaking your fingernails when putting your sandals on without unbuckling them, use a shoehorn under the back strap.

It (the strap) will slip on like magic! — A.C.

RINSE-HAND WATER

Dear Heloise: I draw a pan of comfortably hot water and place a hand towel beside it as the first step toward cooking.

By rinsing my hands in this when necessary, I no longer have sticky hands to contend with or faucet handles to clean.

But the big bonus is that the warm rinse is more comfortable to my arthritis-prone fingers than a quick jet of cold tap water. — Mrs. John Bean

+ + +

Besides that, you're saving water in the process which, of course, means a few extra pennies in your pocket.

Great idea, Mrs. B. — Heloise

STRONG 'THREAD'

Dear Heloise: To sew on coat or jacket buttons, or to sew together any heavy material or braided rugs, use clear limp nylon fishing line, four-pound test.

This really holds, lasts and doesn't show. Isn't expensive, either. — Mrs. Eleanor Olson

BARRETTE HOLDER

Dear Heloise: A plastic ice cube tray is perfect for holding a little girl's barrettes and ponytail holders.

Sure keeps the mess to a minimum and you can get the one you want without untangling the whole bunch.

The trays fit nicely in a drawer and come in many colors. — Ann Costanza

DEAR HELOISE:

How should whole cloves of garlic be stored? Mine always seem to go bad before I can use them up.

I wonder if anyone else made the mistake I did when I was first married and thought one clove of garlic meant an entire bulb? Yuk! — Connie S.

From the letters a lot of dear folks have written me, this has happened more times than you could count in a month of Sundays, so you see you have a lot of company.

Fortunately experience is a good teacher, so we usually don't make that mistake twice.

To answer your question about how garlic should be stored, here's what Mrs. Ernest Pitts does to preserve the garlic she buys, down to the last smidgen.

She peels each clove, puts them in small jars and sticks them in the freezer. That's all! When a clove of garlic (or more) is needed, it's a simple matter to take one out, then return the jar to the freezer.

Another way to keep garlic for a long period of time is to peel the cloves, place 'em in a jar, then cover them with either olive or vegetable oil or white vinegar. Place a lid on the jar and store in the fridge.

The oil or vinegar, as the case may be, will become very garlicky in just a few days and you may then use either the oil or the garlic in various recipes.

Be sure to replenish the oil as it's used so as to keep the buds covered. (For the uninitiated: buds are another name for cloves, so don't confuse buds with bulbs, which means the whole clump. Wow! It sure is confusing isn't it?)

Anyway, thanks to Mrs. Pitts, bless her, for sharing her tip and helping all us garlic lovers stretch the money we spend for those flavorful little bulbs a bit farther. — Heloise

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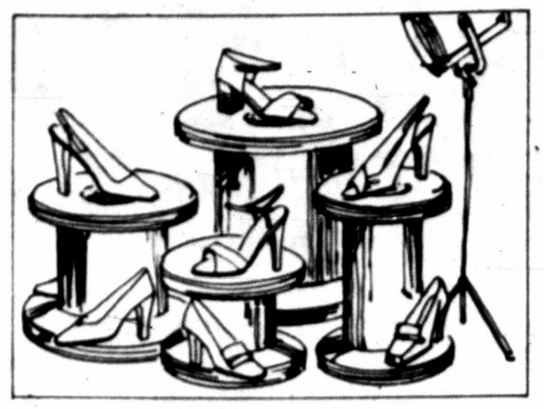

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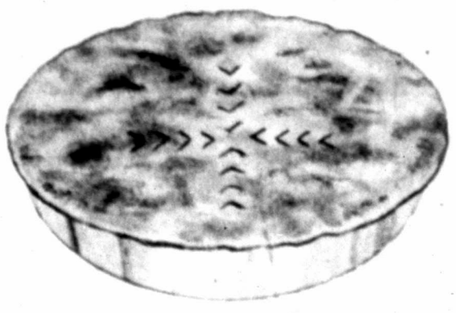

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DEAR ABBY

Her reputation is crusin' for a bruisin'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 68-year-old widow, having lost my husband four years ago. Ira is a 70-year-old widower who lost his wife last year. She and I were good friends.

Ira has invited me to accompany him on a Caribbean cruise — all expenses paid. He says the rates are practically the same for a couple, and he would appreciate having my company. He said there will be no hanky-panky, as he has been impotent for 10 years. This suits me fine.

Even though we would be sharing husband and wife-type accommodations (twin beds), he says I may travel under my own name, he under his, and nobody will care as it's being done a lot these days.

My children (both married) say, "Go!" My friends say, "Go!" I really want to, but Abby, how do you think it will look? — YETTA IN THE BRONX

DEAR YETTA: It will look like you and Ira are sleeping together.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, an older male relative started taking a great deal of interest in our 3-year-old daughter. It never entered my mind that something could be wrong because this man enjoys a fine reputation and is a well-liked, prominent citizen.

After putting several incidents together, they all added up to one thing. Child molesting! When it finally dawned on me, I didn't know whom I hated more, the relative, or myself for having been so stupid.

Because I never actually caught him in the act, I decided to say nothing, but to watch him very carefully to make sure he never was alone with our child for even one minute.

I hope he reads this. I will be happy when he dies, then I won't have to worry anymore. Please print this so other mothers will be on the lookout for sick people who are around them every day. — OHIO MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Waiting for him to "die" is no solution. (He may outlive you.) And making sure he isn't alone with your child "for even a minute" isn't the answer either. What's to stop him from molesting other children? Confront him with the facts as you know them and insist that he get professional help. He is sick!

DEAR ABBY: One of the girls in the office is getting married next month. Her fiance is in prison and won't be released until 1983. They will be married in the prison with only a few people attending.

Is a bridal shower appropriate under the circumstances? This girl has very few close friends, as far as we know. Should we in the office give her a bridal shower? We want to do the right thing. — NOT SURE

DEAR NOT SURE: I think it's a lovely idea. Give her a shower.

DEAR ABBY: Please ask your readers to use a little common sense when they write personal messages on their Christmas cards.

My 85-year-old mother received a Christmas card from a nephew who lives in another state. On the card he scribbled, "Every years we hold our breath wondering if we will hear from you."

Last year, this same idiot nephew wrote, "Your Christmas card was the first to arrive this year. We pray it won't be your last."

Abby, please point out that elderly folks do not need to be reminded, especially at Christmastime, that they are not immortal.

Don't use my name or city, as this nephew is not deliberately unkind. He's just stupid. — FAITHFUL READER

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send $1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Program helps kids

By CHARLES FARRELL
Wilmington News Journal

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The desegregation of New Castle County schools two years ago sparked concern about how children of different backgrounds would fare together.

A variety of programs were introduced in the schools to try to offset any problems. But there was on one program already in existence that was designed to help children understand, accept and appreciate their differences and similarities.

And the program, called Green Circle, continues to encourage that understanding among children and help them cope with their own maturing feelings.

Green Circle was established in 1957 in Philadelphia by a social worker for a race-relations committee and brought to Delaware in 1970.

Green Circle is a "circle of caring," explains Carol Muller, one of the volunteers who travel to different schools to demonstrate the concept. She and other volunteers follow a carefully prepared script — complete with props — to get their message across.

At Bayard Elementary School, for instance, Mrs. Muller set up a flannel board in front of a classroom of eager fourth-graders. On the board she crafted a green circle and placed a figure of a person in the center. The figure represented each child in the class, she said.

Then, placing other figures of various colors and shapes to represent people of different races, sizes, ages and religions, she asked the children which figures they would exclude or include in their circle.

"Would you exclude a rich person from your circle of caring, your circle of love?" she asked.

"No," one child answered, explaining that money can't buy love or friendship.

"Let's keep all tall people out of the circle of caring," Mrs. Muller said, only to receive a chorus of boos.

Later in the session, which lasted about a half hour, Mrs. Muller got one little girl to admit how left out she felt when told at home that she was too young to help in the kitchen. Another child said he felt like fighting when people made fun of the color of his skin.

Both knew, as did the other children, that they had been put outside someone's circle of caring. Then Mrs. Muller told the children to ask themselves whether they had placed someone outside their circle because he was a different color, size or age.

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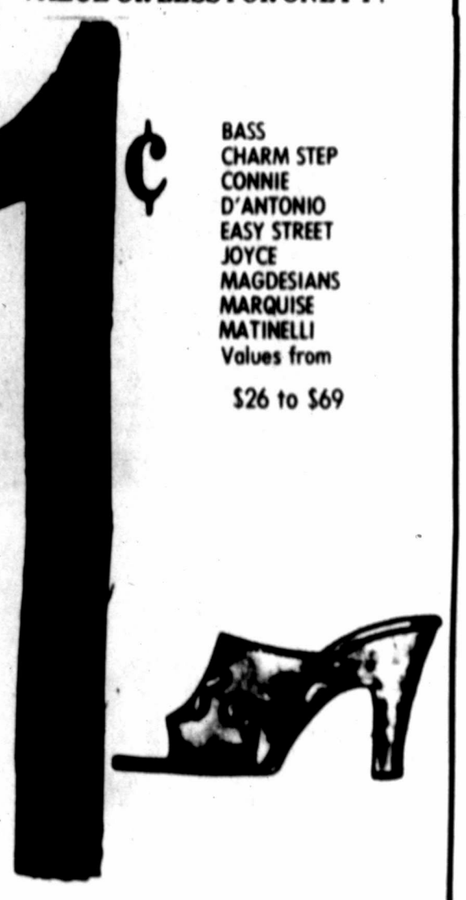

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ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICE — provides protective service for abused or negelcted adults. Service of the Texas State Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

AMERICAN RED CROSS — 24-hour emergency service. 684-6161.

BIRTHRIGHT — available for pregnant women of any age who needs help during her pregnancy to carry her baby full term. 24-hour number, 683-6072.

CANCER INFORMATION SERVICE — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Toll-free number. 1-800-392-2040.

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION — to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury. Requests can be made for free fact sheets on a wide range of products. 1-800-638-8326.

EMERGENCY FAMILY SERVICES — social worker available to provide emergency services and information and referral. This is a service of the Texas State Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS — a group of persons seeking emotional stability through program of self help within the framework of a group of fellow suffers and with aid of a 12-step program of recovery. Meets every Tuesday and cails can be made from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-1936, Hope Lutheran Church.

FAMILY SERVICES OF MIDLAND, INC. — guidance and skilled assistance, on a confidential basis, by professionally trained counselors, in a variety of fields. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-4241.

FOOD STAMP HOT LINE — to inquire about food stamp programs. 1-800-252-9330.

FRIENDSHIP — to help foreign-born women adjust to the American life style. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 682-1646.

HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL OF MIDLAND — helps promote understanding and communications between all racial, religious, ethnic and nationality groups within Midland County. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Midland County Annex Building, 218 W. Illinois, Room 104. 684-5866.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — provides encouragement, information and support for women who want to breast fed their babies. 24-hour service. 694-0735, or 684-7644.

MENTAL HEALTH-MENTAL RETARDATION CENTER — 24-hour emergency service for mental health-mental retardation service. 683-5591.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS — a non-profit local agency providing programs and services for the retarded including social events and summer camp. Also provides information and makes referrals. 2701 N. 'A' Street, 682-9771.

MIDLAND HOUSING ASSOCIATION — private non-profit association. Section 8 rental assistance. Advice to low income families on repairs, loan application and tenant-landlord problems. Monday-Friday, 8:30 - noon and by appointment. 1101 E. Garden Lane. 685-3057.

MIDLAND SENIOR CITIZEN'S INC. (MEALS ON WHEELS AND NEED-A-MEAL) — serves weekday noon meals to eligible senior citizens who are unable to prepare meals due to illness or disability. 24-hour number. 683-4912.

NATIONAL RUNAWAY SWITCHBOARD — takes calls from runaways and refers informatin to their families. 24-hours, toll-free number. 1-800-621-4000.

OPERATION PEACE OF MIND — takes calls from runaways and offers referrals. 24-hours, Texas toll-free number. 1-800-392-3352.

PALMER DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM — a proven drug program for teenagers and their parents. Hours are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 685-3009.

PASTORAL COUNSELING CENTER OF MIDLAND, INC., — provides marriage therapy, family therapy, individual therapy and group therapy. Hours are 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. 563-4144.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN AND CHILDREN — offers shelter, food, clothing, medical and legal assistance for battered women and children. 24-hour service. 683-1300.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED — provides interpreters for deaf people, information and referral. 684-0043.

PERMIAN BASIN PLANNED PARENTHOOD, MIDLAND CLINIC — provides family planning services. Services include general health screening, counseling, referrals, provides education programs. Clinic number is 683-3691. Twenty-four hour answering number is 1-332-8258.

POSTAL ALERT PROTECTION SERVICE — provides daily watching of senior citizens' or other disabled persons' homes to see if the home has been vandalized or if any other visible means of disturbance has occured. 8:30 a.m. - noon weekdays. 682-7577.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER — 24-hour rape crisis hot line. 682-RAPE (6827273).

SALVATION ARMY — 24-hour emergency services. 683-3614.

SENIOR SERVICES — aides senior citizens in finding stores that offer discounts to senior citizens, offers information on Share-A-Meal and other senior citizen services available in Midland. Open 8:30 a.m. - noon weekdays. 682-7577.

VISUAL AIDES NEWS MOBILE — provides services to the handicapped and to senior citizens. Open 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., weekdays. 683-3438.

WEST TEXAS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION — for information, referral and public education. Contact John Rutherford. Open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., weekdays. 697-7901. 3610 W. Wall, Suite 114.

Book traces hotel history

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — For nostalgia buffs, but particularly Florida nostalgia buffs, comes a book called "Florida's Fabled Inns," by Louise K. Frisbie, a journalist and historian.

The book, which contains dozens of fascinating illustrations and photographs, traces Florida's history as a tourist mecca from the 1820s through the mid-20th-century.

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After Christmas Sale
All Fall and Winter Merchandise
30-50% OFF
All sales are final. No refunds exchanges or layaways. Sorry, we will not accept Visa or Mastercharge cards on 1/2 price sale items. Thank You
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Select from a gallery of vivid fashion colors. All Polyester with stretch for added comfort. 60" wide, machine washable.
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CLOTH WORLD TOWN & COUNTRY MIDKIFF & CUTHBERT PHONE 697-1181
SALE DATES FABRIC: MONDAY JAN. 5 THRU WED. JAN. 7 COUPONS JAN. 8-9-10

AT WIT'S END

A real temper tantrum

By ERMA BOMBECK

We are a country of differences.

Our politics are bipartisan, our faith is sectarian, our foods and customs are multi-ethnic, and our morals are up for grabs.

Never are these differences more evident than when we come across a child who is having a temper tantrum. Everyone witnessing it is an authority on who is responsible for the temper tantrum and what to do about it.

Just to clarify, I'm not talking about your harmless little stomping-the-foot-dancing-up-and-down-whining-and-whimpering of a child who doesn't want to go in the deep end of the swimming pool.

I'm talking your one-show-only-matinee-performance of a child lying on the floor like a pile of laundry screaming and crying with a voice that shatters plastic. The child whose limbs have turned to string. Whose face is swollen with tears beyond recognition. Whose very life is draining out of his body because he is tired and wants to be carried at the same moment you are carrying 50 pounds of groceries and a seven-month fetus inside you.

The sad fact is mothers do not stick with their own in a temper situation. I found this out quite painfully one summer when my toddler entwined himself around my leg in a supermarket and chanted one word, "Gum," for 35 minutes. The weight of dragging him on my leg became quite annoying and I said to him firmly, "No!"

The next thing I know he had pulled over the entire gum machine. I whacked him on the bottom and began picking up 3,000 pieces of rolling gum balls.

Amid a hysterical kid yelling, "Please, Mommy, I'm sorry," (that was a touch) this is the kind of support I got from the mob.

"What kind of mother can stand to hear her child cry like that?" "He needs loving, that's what he needs." "I'd say he needs attention. Probably doesn't get any at home." "I saw her earlier. She held his little arm so tight, I thought she'd pull it out of the socket." "She couldn't afford a lousy piece of bubble gum?" "She's the one who should be spanked for not keeping an eye on him."

Getting up from my knees, I reached over to pick up my son. It was then that he gave his performance his big finish: HE FLINCHED!

The crowd loved it. One woman said, "I don't know why God gives children to people like that!"

I knew. And I wasn't going to do it anymore.

CLUB NEWS

Clubs continue holiday observance

CHAPARRAL EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Chaparral Extension Homemakers Club met at the Broken Spoke Restaurant for a luncheon and the annual Christmas party.

Seventeen members and three guests attend. These guests included Sharon Hillis, county extension agent; Cindy Mann, assistant county extension agent; and Christine Broxson, secretary for the county extension agents.

New club officers were installed by Mrs. Steve Odom. They included Mrs. Ted Triplitt, president; Mrs. Gene Marshall, vice president; Mrs. Bob Bell, secretary; and Mrs. Roy Murphy, treasurer.

Current president Mrs. T.C. Stickney presided at a short business meeting to conclude the club's activities for the year.

The club meets the second Wedneday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in member's homes. Programs are presented on the home and family. Any interested person is welcome.

HOGAN PARK GOLF ASSOCIATION

The Nine Hole Women's Golf Association at Hogan Park had its annualend-of-the year party in the home of Mrs. Don Allen, No. 15 Metz Cout.

Awards were presented to Jean Connor for breaking 50 and to Nancy Cox and Ruby Penning for Most Improved.

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK Dial 682-6222

Genuine Shrink-to-fit LEVIS 9.99

These sizes in shrink to fit for 9.99. Waist and length.
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W33, L33, 34
W34, L33
W35, L33
W38, L33, 34

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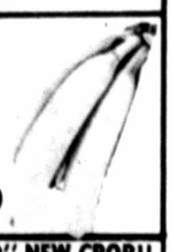


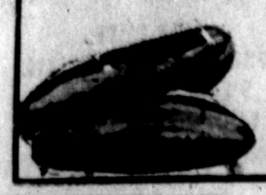
U.S. NO. 1 "IDAHO" NEW CROP!!

10-LB. CELLO BAG RUSSET BAKING "LIMITED" SUPPLIES POTATOES $1.29 BAG

NEW CROP! CALIF. FRUIT LARGE-EASY-TO-"PEEL" JUICY-SUNKIST TANGERINES MINNEOLAS 49¢ LB.

NEW-WINTER-CROP!! TEXAS-VALLEY-GROWN FRESH-BUNCH-SWEET GREEN ONIONS 2 BUNCHES FOR 25¢

U.S. EXTRA-FANCY MOUNTAIN GROWN IDEAL-FOR BAKING MILD "TART" WASHINGTON JONATHAN APPLES 29¢ LB.

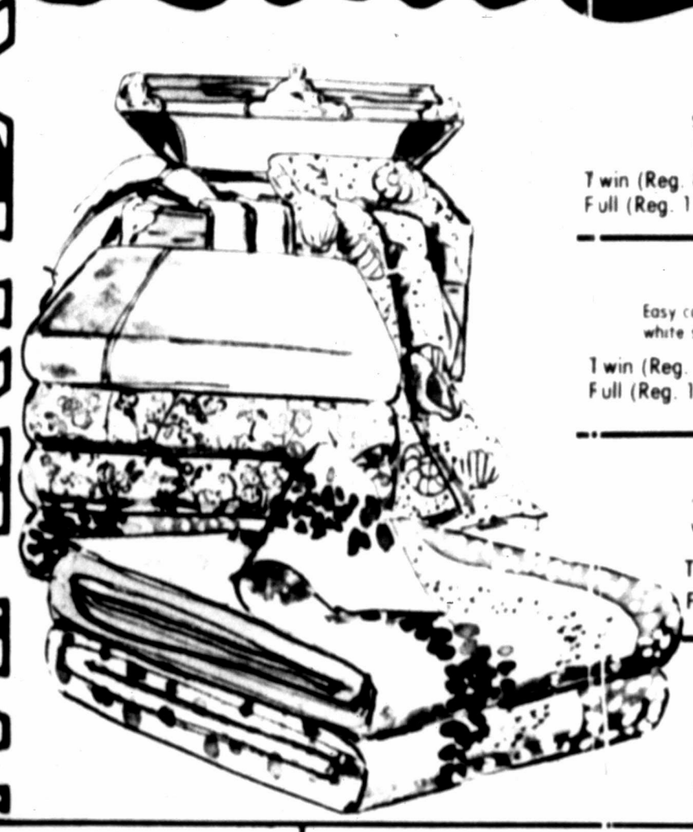


TEXAS-VALLEY-GROWN FRESH-CRISP-TENDER -SMALL-SEED-GREEN CUCUMBERS 6 FOR $1.00

Beall's White Sale

Shop 10 AM til 9 PM

Midland Park Mall



MARTEX

MARTEX "LUXOR SOLIDS"-"SHADOW PLAY"-"VALANTE"-"HARVARD SQUARE" SHEETS

Solid color Percale or Fancy Prints sheets of 50% polyester 50% cotton. No iron fabric. Make up this group of white sale priced sheets.

Twin (Reg. 8.50) . . . . . 6.50 Pillow cases (Reg. 8.50) 6.00 pr. King (Reg. 19.00) 14.50
Full (Reg. 11.00) . . . . . 8.00 Queen (Reg. 15.50) . . . 11.50 King Cases (Reg. 9.00) . 6.50 pr.

MARTEX "FANFARE"-SUMMER HOUSE"- "SILK GARDEN"

Easy care Percale sheets by Martex. 50% polyester-50% cotton are drastically marked down for our "January white sale." Beautiful color prints to dress up any bedroom.

Twin (Reg. 10.50 . . . . . 8.50 Pillow Cases (Reg. 10.00 pr.) 8.00 pr. King (Reg. 22.50) 19.00
Full (Reg. 13.50) . . . . 11.00 Queen (Reg. 18.50) 15.00 King Cases (Reg. 10.50 pr.) 8.50 pr.

MARTEX FAMOUS BLACK/WHITE "MONKEY BUSINESS" Percale Sheets

"Monkey Business" a new exciting jungle foliage and monkey print, all in a dramatic Black and White print with traces of red piping along the hem. No iron for easy care polyester and cotton.

Twin (Reg. 9.50) . . 8.00 Pillow Cases (Reg. 9.50) 8.00 pr. King (Reg. 22.00) 18.50
Full (Reg. 12.50) . . 10.50 Queen (Reg. 17.00) . . . 14.00 King Cases (Reg. 11.00 pr) 8.50 Pr.

MARTEX "ARABESQUE"-"DALIPHINE" and "ROMANTIC" Percale Sheets

Choose from three styles of beautiful prints of 50% polyester-50% cotton for easy care. Now sale priced for the "January White Sale" event.

Twin (Reg. 11.50) 9.50 Pillow Cases (Reg. 10.00 pr.) 8.00 pr. King (Reg. 24.00) . . . 20.00
Full (Reg. 14.00) 12.00 Qeen (Reg. 19.00) . . . 16.00 King Cases (Reg. 11.00 pr) 8.50 pr.

Extra Special Value
"First Quality"
"MARTEX" and "FIELDCREST"
Heavy Towel Ensembles
Bath Towel, Reg. 7.50 . . . 3.97
Hand Towel, Reg. 5.75 . . . 2.87
Wash Cloth, Reg. 2.50 . . . 1.27

Entire Stock Reduced
2 Pc. and 3 Pc.
Bath Mat Sets
•Asst. Colors
•Lid and Mat
•Regular 12.00 to 20.00
9.60 to 16.40

Polyester Filled
"Morning Glory"
Mattress Protectors
Twin, Regular 10.50 . . . 11.00
Full, Regular 13.00 . . . 14.50
Queen, Regular 16.00 . . . 17.00
King, Regular 21.00 . . . 22.00

Polyester Filled
"Pillowtex"
Bed Pillows
Standard, Regular 2/9.00 . . . 2/7.00
Queen, Regular 2/10.00 . . . 2/11.00
King, Regular 2/13.00 . . . 2/10.00

White Sale Priced
"VIRGINIA CRAFT"
5 Pc. Bath Set
•Two Styles
•Regular 17.00-18.00
12.88

Two Year Warranty
Fieldcrest
Electric Blankets
Twin, Single Control Regular 39.00 . . . 29.88
Full, Single Control Regular 41.50 . . . 31.88
Full Dual Control Regular 48.00 . . . 36.00
Queen, Dual Control Regular 57.00 . . . 46.88
King Dual Regular 85.00 . . . 69.88

Entire Stock Reduced
Ready Made
Drapes
•48x84
•96x84
•Regular 18.50 to 64.00
Reduced 1/3 off
18.88 to 41.88

White Sale Priced
Tempo and "Shelly"
Velvet Bedspreads
•Patchwork and others
•Full-Queen-/King
•Regular 195.00 to 220.00
Reduced 20%
156.00 to 176.00

White Sale Priced
"Famous Brands"
Pinsonic Bedspread
•Asst. Patterns
•Asst. Colors
•Regular 43.00 to 96.50
34.40 to 77.20

Entire Stock Reduced
Nylon and Polyester
Window Panels
•Asst. Colors
• Lengths 61"
• Regular 4.99 to 10.99
Reduced 1/3 off
3.30 to 6.88

White Sale Priced
"Chattham"
Conventional Blankets
•Asst. Colors
•Asst. Sizes
•Regular 10.99 to 22.99
Reduced 20% off
8.79 to 18.39

White Sale Priced
Velco Industries
Decorative Pillows
•Asst. Fabrics
•Asst. Colors
•Regular 6.50
3.88

Special Group
Kitchen Terries
• Towels-Dish Cloths
Pot holders-Oven Mittens
•Asst. Styles
• Regular 1.50-3.25
.92 to 2.32

White Sale Priced
"Hampton Mills"
Kitchen Wedges
•18x32
•Asst. Colors
• Regular 5.75 to 7.75
3.88 to 5.88

Entire Stock Reduced
2 Pc. and 3 Pc.
Tier Curtain Sets
•asst. Colors
•10 Styles
• Regular 7.50 to 16.99
Reduced 1/3 off
4.88 to 10.88

White Sale Priced
"Perfect Fit"
Bedsack mattress Covers
Twin, Regular 14.50 . . . 11.88
Full, Regular 18.00 . . . 13.88
Queen, Regular 22.50 . . . 16.88
King, Regular 25.50 . . . 19.88
Standard Cases 4.50 . . . 3.25
King Cases 6.00 . . . 4.25

White Sale Priced
"Croscill"
Bedspread Ensembles
•Matching Drapes
•asst. Colors-Patterns
•Regular 60.00 to 116.00
Reduced 25% off
45.00 to 87.00

Entire Stock Reduced
"Kirsh"
Curtain Rods-Hooks
•All Sizes
•All accessories
1/3 off Regular Price

White Sale Priced
"Famous Brands"
Woven Spreads
•Asst. Colors
•Asst. Patterns
•Regular 23.50 to 59.00
18.80 to 47.20

White Sale Priced
"MARTEX" and "FIELDCREST"
Better Towels
• Bath-Hand-W. Cloth
• 9-Different Styles
•Regular 1.85 to 10.00
Reduced 20% off
1.48 to 8.00

House of Carpets

It's money saving time at Midland's No. 1 Carpet Store!

JANUARY CARPET SALE!

Doors open promptly Monday (tomorrow) at 9.A.M.!

While they last! Top-quality carpets at money-saving prices!

Start your new year right! Save money while buying a quality product which will last for years! Hurry in, as quantities are limited on some patterns.

DOUBLE your savings during this event!

Already, factory price increases for 1981 have been announced, so you save twice; once, with low sale prices, and again by avoiding the new price increases.

Convenient location and plenty of parking:

When you shop at House of Carpets, you don't have to walk a mile - only a few feet. On west Wall Street, in the Village Shopping Center...you'll find us on the West side of the Village.

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS!

All of House of Carpets wall-to-wall prices include installation and padding, and service after the sale. People who buy from House of Carpets are HAPPY carpet customers! Remember, our doors open promptly at 9 A.M. tomorrow.

DESCRIPTION	COMPARE AT	SALE PRICE
"PREMIER" One of the most popular carpets of 1980, and still getting more popular is this subtlely sculptured nylon plush. The colors are delightful: Autum Haze, Burnished Copper, Doeskin, and Woodhue. And a nice low price.	$13.95	$9.99 sq. yd. installed
"REGAL" - Deep soft plush with a faint tracery pattern, beautiful colors: Tawny Sands, painted Desert, and Dusky Beige.	$14.95	$11.99 sq. yd. installed
"TALLY HO!"-A spiritely sculptured pattern with a soft nylon surface, comfortable and practical. In Morning Mist Green, and Regal Red.	$13.95	$9.99 sq. yd. installed
"HIGH SOCIETY"- A shimmering, exciting sculptured plush in colors that will inspire you: Apricot Sherbert, Brassy Green, Golden Brown, Talkovtha Tan, Royal Blues, and Sunset Glow.	$15.95	$11.99 sq. yd. installed
"LE VELVET" - Smoothe old-fashioned velvet pile of 100% nylon yarns, in chestnut, tender tan, and harvest beige. If you like velvet, see this.	$14.95	$11.99 sq. yd. installed
"DUCHESS" - Lightly carved plush, in Teak Glow, Silver Mink, and Golden Spice. Nice!	$14.95	$11.99 sq. yd. installed
"FANCIFUL" - A silken-soft plush, delightful to touch and see, in Parchment Beige, Chamois, Vin Rose, and Fawn. Fancy, this!	$16.95	$12.99 sq. yd.
"WHISPER" - Yes just a whisper of a design in the etched velvet surface if 100% nylon face yarns, and soft. In Bahama Sand and Brown Haze.	$17.95	$12.99 sq. yd. installed

Many other carpets are available to you at sale prices, including special values up to $39.95 a sq. yd. Enjoy yourself! Come see them all during this special annual event at House of Carpets! Make yours a Very Happy New Year!!

REMNANTS! RUGS! ROLL-ENDS!

The items listed below are one-of-a-kind, so if you see one you like be sure to be on time. Values like these won't stay around very long!

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	USUAL PRICE	SALE PRICE!
8-8 BY 8-6	Nylon Sculptured Plush in Crystal Beige.	$1143.23	$19.00
12-0 BY 8-0	Nice tight loop, durable and in a deep blue tweed. Nylon.	$127.47	$19.00
12-0 BY 7-11	Green grass turf (outdoors or in)	$62.83	$19.00
11-10 BY 9-8	Indoor-outdoor olefin carpet, in brassy gold.	$63.43	$19.00
10-11 BY 9-7	A really soft and nice nylon sculptured plush in tan tones.	$162.20	$29.00
12-0 BY 8-9	Super soft deep plush nylon in shadow grey.	$162.75	$29.00
6-8 BY 12-7	An octagon print in brown and blue. If you can use a fairly large pattern, see this early.	$186.04	$29.00
12-0 BY 12-5	A fabulous rug, about an inch thick and very luxurious! In a color called "ice cream". (it's vanilla.)	$396.61	$49.00
12-0 BY 15-0	A lustrous golden brown nylon in cut and loop pile. Large enough perhaps to do your bedroom. Can you belive this price!	$2100	$79.00

Yes, these remnant prices **are** ridiculously low. But we call them our "Blizzard Specials." Even if it snows **three feet this** week-end, we believe **someone** will come out for these crazily-priced values. And if it **does** snow that **much**, we'll want **someone** to come in and visit with us, and perhaps share a pot of hot coffee. See you Monday! (9 A.M.)

Ten-Year Written Warranty on All Wall-to-Wall Carpets

The House of Carpets sells quality, and they put it in writing. Ask your salesperson to show you a copy of our warranty. Also, our installation labor is guaranteed to be free of defects for one full year. When your carpet dealer is House of Carpets, you can deal with absolute confidence.

House of Carpets

Midland's Most Respected Name in Carpets - Since 1951

In The Village Shopping Center West End Just Off Wall Street

683-3377

PBS to air Beverly Sills' farewell to her singing career

By AMEI WALLACH

People still stop Beverly Sills on the street to tell her what a joyous time they had Oct. 27. That was the night of "Beverly! Her Farewell Performance," when Beverly Sills and Friends sang goodbye to her singing career.

It was a night that started with champagne and capon and proceeded through a main course of celestial performances by the likes of Carol Burnett, Donald Gramm, Dinah Shore, Leontyne Price, Sherrill Milnes, Renato Scotto, James Galway, Bobby Short, Eileen Farrell, Peter Martins, Heather Watts, Cynthia Gregory, Placido Domingo, Mary Martin and Ethel Merman.

Those who were there that night paid up to $1,000 each for the privilege — thus raising a record $1 million for Sills' beloved New York City Opera. On Monday night anyone with a television set that gets the Public Broadcasting Service can share in the festivities right through the balloons and confetti that ended the evening.

The balloons and confetti were one symbol of the success of the evening where Bubbles Silverman herself is concerned. "They helped make it so happy when it could have been maudlin and teary," said Silverman, alias Sills, recently. "My career was very up and very exciting and the gala reflected my career. I had my few minutes to say goodbye, and then I had my balloons."

It was a career that started in earnest 25 years ago, when Sills made her New York City Opera debut as Rosalinda in Johann Straass' "Die Fledermaus." It ended the same way Oct. 27. "Beverly!" is set in the second act of "Fledermaus," when Rosalinda, disguised as a Hungarian countess, meets her unsuspecting, errant husband, who is masquerading as a French marquis. Usually there are guest performers to dance and clown during this act. On the night of "Beverly!" there were her friends.

When it was all over, when she had accepted the cheers and bravos, the torn programs drifting down from the balconies, the streamers and the roses, Sills and her guests danced under a tent behind the theater until 1:30 a.m. Then she and her husband of 24 years, Peter Greenough, stayed up and talked about the future, and the trips they would finally take together.

"The next day he went out and chartered a 150-foot yacht to take me through the Greek Islands in June," Sills said. "In the past I was always recording in June." In the past she was always between performances, always resting up or tired, always on the road and always watching her weight. So far, she says, she has not in the least missed the singing she retired from two months ago.

"I'm so busy," she said of her year-old job as general director of the New York City Opera. "I love this. And I really feel released from the disciplines of singing, the worry about my vocal chords, the not being able to stay up at parties or even go to movies" — and especially not being able to eat her favorite pastas and chocolates.

"After the farewell I promptly gained 10 pounds, which I am now taking off," said Sills. "I ate everything. If you put your hand in front of me, I bit it off. I must have gained all 10 pounds in 36 hours."

Before the special farewell performance Beverly Sills lost 14 pounds, however. That was because of the dress and Carol Burnett.

Carol Burnett wanted them to repeat the show-stopping duet from their legendary TV special, which Sills still remembers as "the most fun I've ever had in my life." The number is every bit as funny now as it ever was, as Burnett and Sills sing tragic lyrics at each other, Sills trilling from operas, Burnett moaning the blues, until together they end with the heartbreaker, "One Fine Day," from "Madame Butterfly."

Then, as now, the costumes for the number consisted of midnight-blue spangled dresses — long-sleeved and high-necked for Sills; slinky and cut all the way up to here and down to there for Burnett. When Sills tried on the dress once more for the "Beverly!" performance, it gapped alarmingly in back. Her dressmaker said there was no way to insert a piece, because there was no way to reproduce the spangles. In 11 days Sills lost 14 pounds and just managed to pour herself into the dress.

That first sight of Sills, her red hair offsetting the blue of her dress, sent the audience into a frenzy of delight on the night of the farewell. And so did her first line, as someone on stage asked her whether she was the countess from Hungary.

"Strictly from Hungary," said Sills, and then she and Alan Titus, as her husband, burst into song. Within moments the **belle epoch** mood was broken by a raucous voice calling, "Beverly," and Carol Burnett, dressed for the 1980s, descended the grand staircase with her signature, pigeon-toed stomp.

When Kitty Carlisle Hart, gamely hamming it up as Prince Orlofsky, a wealthy, bored Russian in the opera, grabbed Burnett and asked "What have we here?" Burnett ran her eyes up and down Hart's masculine attire and echoed, "What have we here?" to the glee of the audience.

Burnett, having warmed up with an interminable hog call, sang "It's Today," with the addition of the lines: "Now it's goodbye Donizetti. Bring on the spaghetti." Special lyrics for the night were supplied by Betty Comden and Adolph Green and by Martin Charnin.

When Donald Gramm sang "I Want What I Want When I Want It," he departed from the usual text, turning to Sills and singing, "She wants what she wants when she wants it."

Dinah Shore contributed a sultry "Blues in the Night." Leontyne Price chose "What I Did for Love." Sherrill Milnes sang a lusty "Maria," and just as the applause died, down the stairs piping came James Galway, who soon put the smaller of his two instruments in his pocket, and, eyes bulging with the effort, breathed "Danny Boy" out of his flute.

Placido Domingo, in white tie and looking every bit th3 matinee idol that he is, thundered "Granada" in a voice that drove the audience into paroxysms of applause.

Applause was most of what was cut from the tape in the interests of time, along with entrances and exits. The order of the performnces is a little different in Monday night's version, too, which is why, although they appeared long minutes apart on the actual night of "Beverly!," Ethel Merman follows hard on the heels of Mary Martin in the television tape.

Martin, who has hardly sung in public at all since her last benefit with Merman a few years back, got a pantomimed kiss from Sills before embarking on her trademark, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." Even though her hair is grandmother-white, she still gave those wicked lyrics her sly tease. Then Merman, in shocking orange after Martin's shy tangerine, blasted out "There's No Business like Show Business," and after that the two troupers sat holding hands and watching the next performance.

Once Shore had begged Sills to "Sing one more time. Just sing one more time . . . A trill to top the bill," Burnett and Sills swung into their zany suicide-and-despair number, with Sills drawing on her repertoire of 63 operatic roles.

And then it was time for the grand finale. All Sills' friends came onstage to hug or dance with her, including Sarah Caldwell, Walter Cronkite, Lady Bird Johnson, Mayor Edward Koch, Zubin Mehta, Joan Mondale and Burt Reynolds. After that the curtain came down — forever, it seemed. Television viewers, like the wildly cheering audience in the theater, will be left to wonder whether, indeed, Sills ever would come out and sing her encore.

Well, she did. Alone on stage, except for a piano and her long-time accompanist, Charles Wadsworth, she said, "I have yet to thank you all for a wonderful love affair. It's had just about as much joy and passion as this little heart could bear . . . I can only hope that the best is yet to come." She closed with the Portuguese folk song that has ended all her recitals since she was 10, 41 years ago.

It is at this point that the television audience will see something the theater audience could not. Despite her resolve to remain upbeat and cheerful, Sills had to fight back the tears at the end. "It was not," she recalled recently, "the easiest moment."

There are other intimate moments that the television audience will catch that those $1,000-a-seat patrons in the theater did not — like close-ups of Sills' old friend Julius Rudel (who was New York City Opera director for 22 years) conducting. When he followed Dinah Shore's opening blues phrase with a mean, jazzy beat, she blew him a kiss, and he blew one back.

That's the sort of night it was. Glittering, triumphant and cozy. Like Bubbles Silverman herself.

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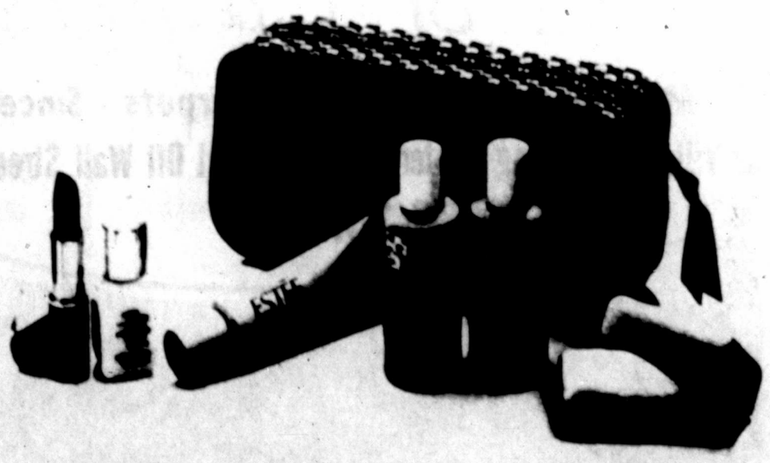

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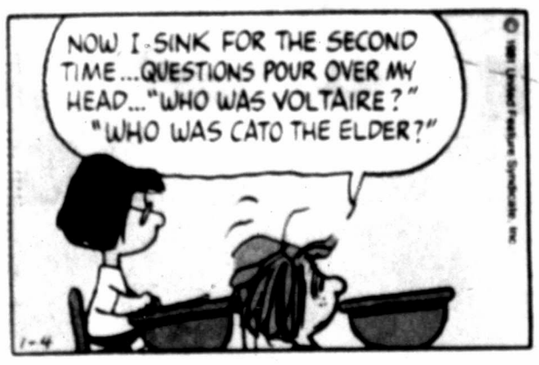
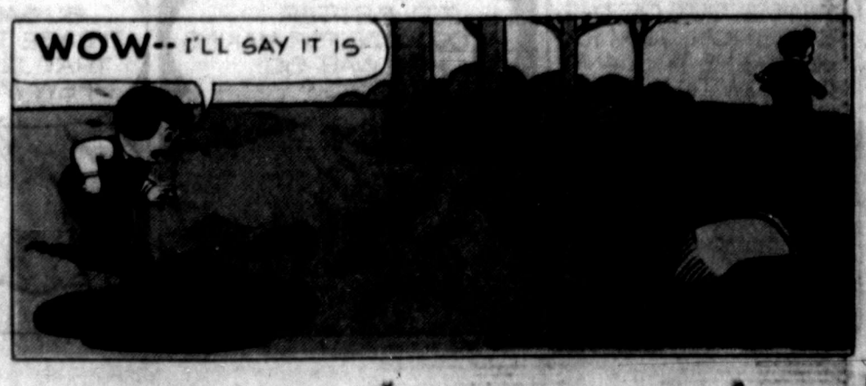


nancy

BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER—SLUGGO



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How Much Did You Walk, Jog or Run Today?

Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham

Spicy Story

Andy Capp

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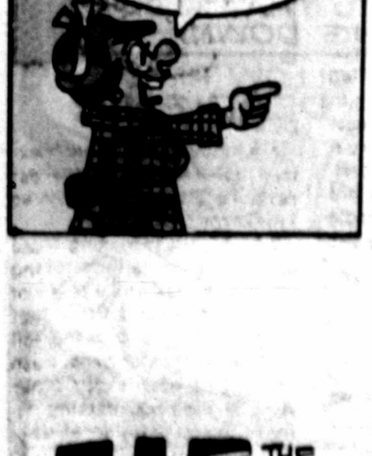
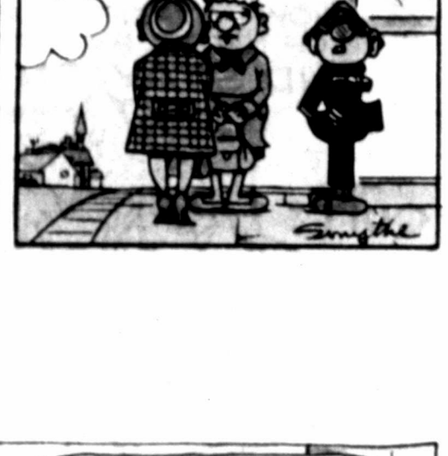
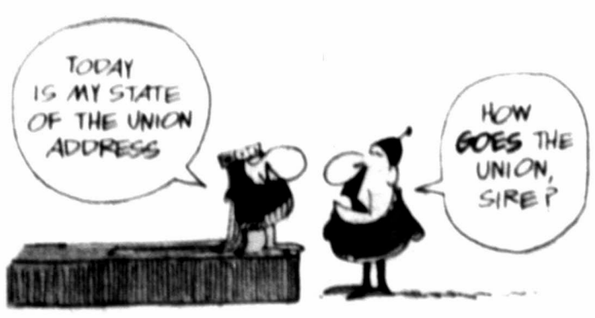
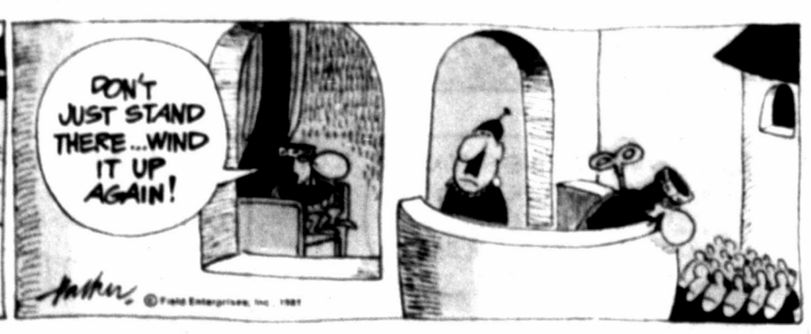


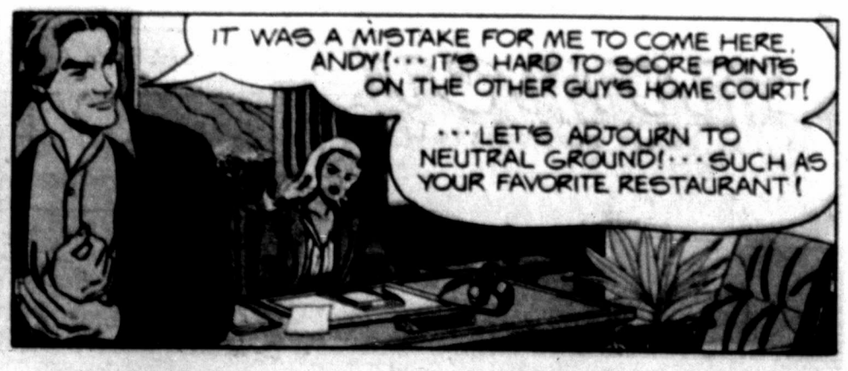


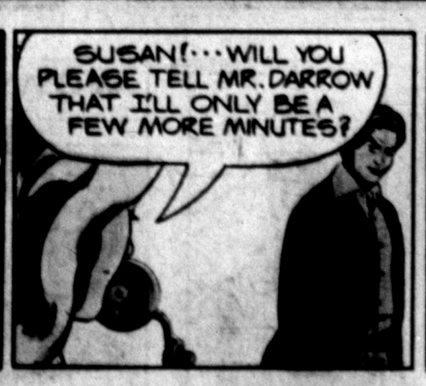
The Wizard of Id

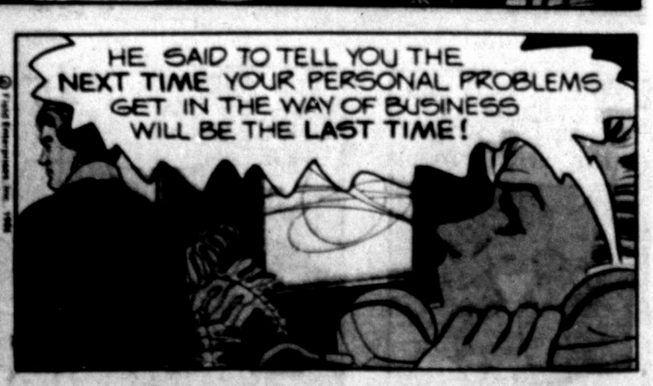
BY PARKER AND HART

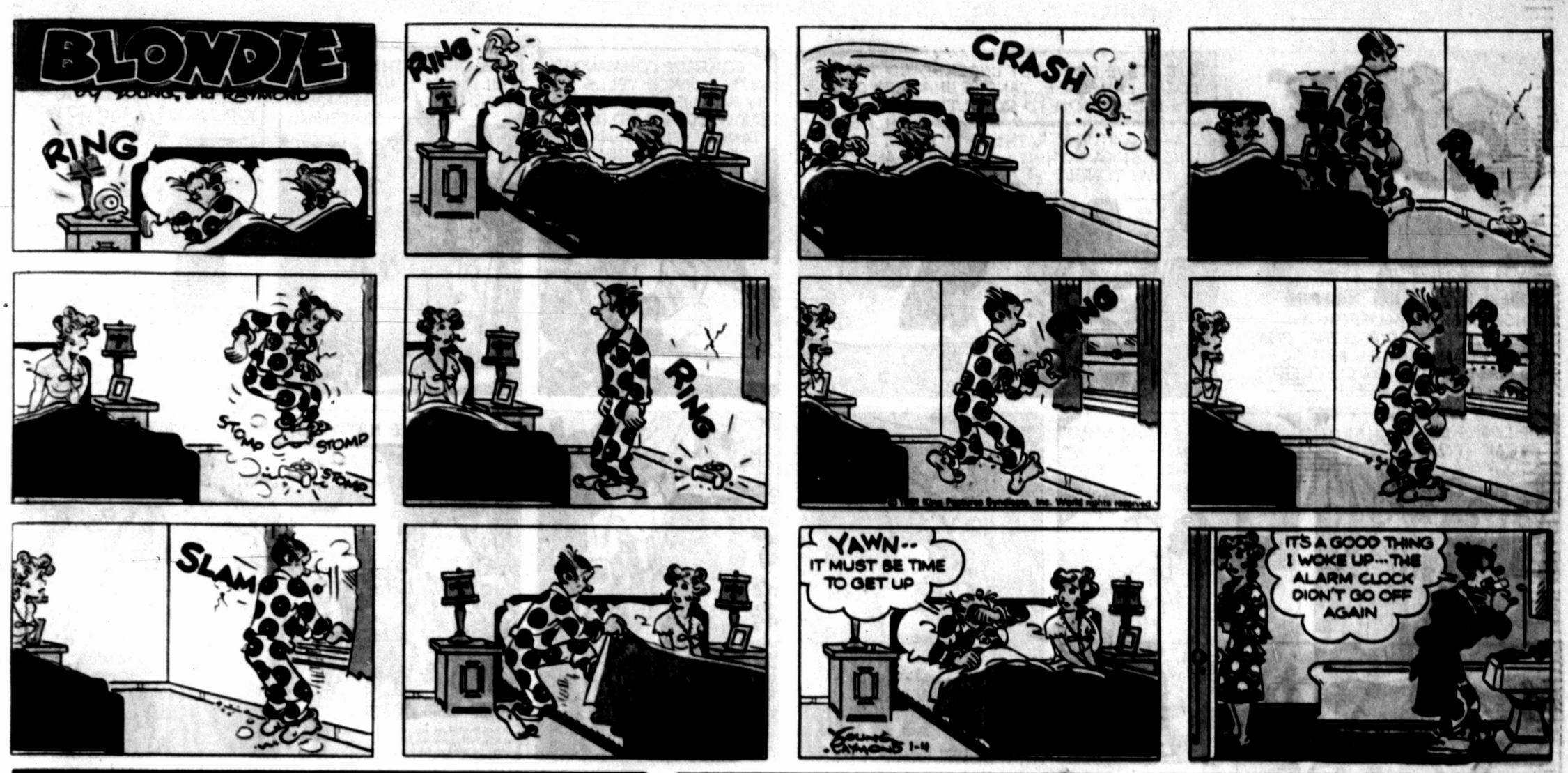












Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

You and your readers have helped me many times with your hints. But now I have a problem I can't seem to solve — those pretty decals you put in your bathtub. When I pulled the old ones up to replace with new ones, the glue and a fine piece of plastic stayed in the tub.

Help! I can't seem to get it up. Please give me your sug gestic~

Mrs. Snyder

Grab a can of pre-wash spray (the petroleum based kind — feels greasy on your hands).

Spray the residue from the decals thoroughly and let the spray set for awhile.

With a little effort on your part, that glue and residue should rub right off. Clean out the tub as you normally do and you should be ready for more decals.

Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

Lonely? Make a list of everyone you know in your town with their telephone number. Keep the list next to the telephone.

Try to think of something you really like about each one and, when you have a sincere compliment, whether about

appearance, work or per sonality, call and tell them

You'll both feel happier

Annette Schwartz

What a friendly thought!

Heloise

FREEZER MAGIC

DEAR HELOISE:

Many people feel the best time to defrost the freezer is in the early spring when the food supply is low, and before the garden produce is ready.

However, we find it's easier to do it on a winter day when the temperature is 15 degrees, or lower.

We put all the food in laun dry baskets and set it outside in the cold temperature with a rug or blanket over it for add ed insulation, and then we defrost away!

The food doesn't thaw one iota — no loss, no worry

Alberta Neil

ZIPPITY DO

DEAR HELOISE:

When I put in a zipper, I tape the zipper in place rather than pin or baste it

I can sew right over the tape and not get stuck by pins.

When the zipper is sewn in, I just pull off the tape. The zip per never slides or moves out of place when you use enough tape, no matter what kind of material you're sewing on.

Linda Sulpy

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

FRANCINE'S A MATCH MAKER

DEAR HELOISE:

One day, when I was helping my mother fold clothes, I came across socks without mates. I decided to put them in a bag which I colorfully decorated and marked "Sock Bag."

My mother then got stray socks that were scattered in different drawers and put them into that bag. Now, all the stray socks are in one place. When we get dress ed and we have no socks in our drawer, we simply look in the "Sock Bag" and find a pair quickly and easily

Once every two weeks or so, Mom and I go through the bag and have many matched pairs to put away

It has helped us a lot, and I hope it helps you too.

Francine Goldkopf, Age 10

ARTISTIC IDEA'S EGGSACTLY RIGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

If two or more kids want to paint with their own trays but all you have is large jars of paint, just get an egg carton for each child.

Fill each section with a different color of paint. When they are finished painting, just poke a small hole in the bottom of each section (one at a time) and let the paint drain back into its original container

It's neat and very economical too.

Liz Moreno, Age 12

1-4

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HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is another idea from one of your male readers that may be worthy of your ex cellent column.

Just about everyone knows that stale crackers can be made delightfully fresh and delicious by placing them in the oven or broiler for a few minutes.

A better way, with less energy being used, is to simply use the pop-up toaster. Two double crackers placed in each compartment will toast beautifully in half the usual time for toasting bread slices.

This method provides eight delightfully toasted single crackers — quickly, easily and efficiently!

Louis F. Wilken

Great idea! Just make sure it's a double cracker (four individual squares intact) 'cause a small cracker can slip too far down in the toaster to reach safely.

Heloise

IT'S ALL OVERHEAD!

While running errands with my 5-month-old baby, he often becomes fussy

Since his carseat is the reclining type, all he has to look at is the ceiling of the car (and black, at that).

I then decided to tape a col orful piece of wrapping paper (or you could use a pretty pic ture) to the roof, over his head.

He seems happier and studies the characters on the paper while I drive.

Wendy Paffenfroth

TACO TRICK

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband and I love Mex ican food, but the nearest restaurant is 50 miles away, so I make my own.

A neat trick to making those delicious tacos is this: using your oven rack and a sheet of aluminum foil about four feet long, hold one end of the foil and, with the other hand, push the foil between every other rung of the rack, making ½ inch high indentations. There's room for about 10 to 12 indentations.

Place the taco shells in these indentations and they won't fall over. Add your meat and cheese.

When the tacos are ready, remove them from the oven. Pull off the foil, along with any drippings, and you have a hot meal, no mess and a clean stove!

Lois Mitchell

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

by Tom Batiuk

Steve Canyon

PRINCESS SNOW BLOSSOM TELLS THE SOVIET PROTECTORS THAT STEVE IS KING KHAN-YUN, HER FATHER — AND FIRST IN LINE FOR EXECUTION — INSTEAD OF HERSELF!

BUT STEVE DOES NOT UNDERSTAND THE LOCAL LANGUAGE... AND IS UNAWARE OF HIS PROMOTION TO ROYALTY

WHY DOST THY FATHER NOT SPEAK THINE OWN TONGUE?

AUH..HE IS FROM A HUN TRIBE — AND ONLY MY MOTHER KNOWS HIS SPEECH!

COMRADE COMMANDER, INTELLIGENCE TELLS US BY WIRELESS THAT QUEEN SNOWFLOWER DID INDEED TAKE A YELLOW-HAIR PRINCE AS HER CONSORT...

A BLONDE CHILD WAS BORN...

THE FATHER'S NAME IS INDEED KHAN-SOMETHING

A BLONDE HUN IN THIS AREA?... RIDICULOUS!

KUBLAI KHAN WAS SAID TO BE FAIR — AND SO WAS THE GREAT GENGHIS KHAN!

HE LOOKS LIKE STRAIGHT C.I.A. TO ME!

GUARD!

...MOVE TO STRIKE HIM FROM BEHIND — AND SEE HOW THE FEMALE WARNS HIM!

THEN, IN THE NATIVE SPEECH

GO AHEAD AND HIT HIM...

I HAVE OFTEN WISHED TO DO SO WHEN HE BEATS MY BEAUTIFUL MOTHER!

© Field Enterprises, Inc., Chicago, Illinois. U.S.A. 1961. Derechos Reservados Steve Canyon Luis Ciclon

The BETTER HALF

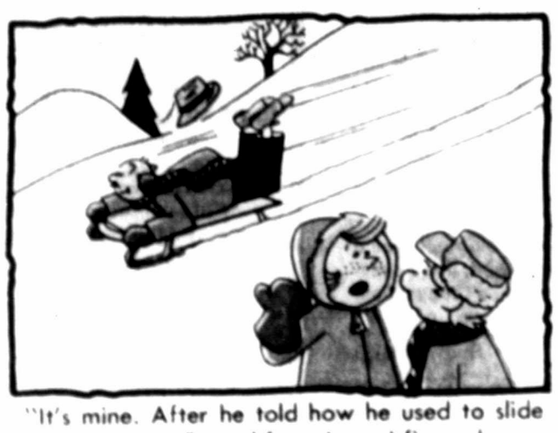
by Jinson

Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER

"You'd like a refrigerator in the bedroom? With you it would be like trying to sleep in a room next to a blinking hotel light."

"Stanley's at that awkward weight: Too heavy to be handsome and too light to earn money in a carnival freak show."

"Did a chubby, balding man in his mid-40s drop off a load of cookbooks?"



"It's mine. After he told how he used to slide on a cardboard four times, I figured it was a hint."

"So this was the inspiration for your indoor picnic . . . the exterminator couldn't get rid of the bugs."

JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Ledoux

AFTER DRIVING JEANNIE BACK TO SPENCER FARMS, SAM STOPS TO VISIT WITH ABBEY!

HAROLD DOUX 1-4

IF JEANNIE'S UPSET I THINK IT WOULD DO HER GOOD TO SPEND THE NIGHT HERE WITH ME, SAM!

I DO, TOO! GET YOUR COAT AND I'LL DRIVE YOU DOWN TO THE BARNS!

BY THE WAY, I STOPPED AT THAT COCKTAIL LOUNGE TO TALK WITH THE BARTENDER! HE'S STANDING BY HIS STORY THAT TIM STARTED THE FIGHT THAT NIGHT!

HE'S LYING, ISN'T HE?

I HOPE SO! HE ALSO TOLD ME THAT TIM AND JEANNIE ARE NOT BROTHER AND SISTER!

THAT'S PREPOSTEROUS! HE SOUNDS LIKE A REAL TROUBLEMAKER!

THAT'S WHAT I CONCLUDED!

MEANWHILE

HERE, LET ME CARRY THOSE DOWN TO THE CAR FOR YOU, JEANNIE!

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1961

THIS ONE SUITCASE FEELS LIKE IT'S PACKED WITH GOLD BARS!

I HAVE SOME BOOKS IN THERE THAT I'M TAKING DOWN TO TIMMY! HE LOVES TO READ! I PACKED A FEW THINGS FOR MYSELF IN THE OTHER BAG, IN CASE I HAVE TO STAY IN A HOTEL TONIGHT!

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

created by Hal Foster

Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT IS INCENSED AT THE WILD BOY FOR HIS BRUTAL ATTACK ON PRINCE OSWALD, THE BETROTHED OF SIR BRENDAN'S DAUGHTER, FREYJA. HE SUMMONS TILLICUM. "TELL THE BOY THAT VIOLENCE IS COWARDLY," HE COMMANDS. "TELL HIM HE HAS ABUSED OUR KINDNESS." VAL PAUSES SADLY. "AND ASK HIM WHY HE DID IT."

"I DON'T KNOW, I DON'T KNOW," THE WILD BOY SIGNALS. "I WAS NOT MYSELF." VAL IS NOT SATISFIED. ABRUPTLY HE WALKS AWAY.

VAL IS SURPRISED TO FIND FREYJA WAITING IN HIS CHAMBERS. "PLEASE HEAR ME OUT," SHE IMPLORES. "THE WILD BOY IS MY FRIEND, BUT HE DID NOT ACT OUT OF JEALOUSY. HE DOES NOT EVEN KNOW WHO OSWALD IS. THIS IS WHAT TURNED HIS HEAD."

"ABOVE THE WILD BOY'S LEFT EAR THERE IS A TATTOO, ONE HE HAS NEVER SEEN. NOT LONG AGO I MADE THIS DRAWING AS HE SLEPT UPON MY LAP. IT IS THE SAME AS OSWALD'S CREST! THE EMBLEM MUST HAVE REKINDLED SOME OLD MEMORY."

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WHEN VAL RETURNS TO THE GREAT HALL, HE MAKES A POINT OF SITTING NEAR OSWALD. "IT WAS TRAGIC," THE PRINCE IS SAYING. "MY BROTHER DIED AND HIS INFANT SON AND ONLY HEIR WAS LOST AT SEA SHORTLY AFTERWARDS. RELUCTANTLY I ASSUMED THE THRONE. THAT WAS 12 YEARS AGO. PERHAPS WITH MY MARRIAGE TO FREYJA WE WILL RESTORE THE LINE."

VAL IS THOUGHTFUL THAT NIGHT. "PLEASE COME TO BED," ALETA PLEADS. BUT AN INJUSTICE HAS BEEN DONE, AND PRINCE VALIANT MUST DETERMINE HOW TO SET THINGS RIGHT.

NEXT WEEK: "Greetings, Uncle."

REX MORGAN, M. D.

by Dal Curtis

YOU KNOW WHAT I THINK IS GOING TO HAPPEN WHEN YOU TELL BARBARA YOU AGREED TO THE BRAVO FIGHT? SHE'S GONNA TEAR UP THE CONTRACT WE HAVE, TELL US TO GO FLY A KITE!

BRADLEY and EDGINGTON 1-4

PAUL, LET ME CALL RAYBURN AND TELL HIM YOU'VE CHANGED YOUR MIND!

YOU KNOW I CAN'T DO THAT, ROXY! I GAVE MY WORD!

IN THIS BUSINESS YOUR WORD MEANS NOTHING UNLESS IT'S IN WRITING!

I'M GOING TO PUT IT IN WRITING!

MEANWHILE, HAVING RECEIVED A CALL FROM BARBARA, REX MORGAN RETURNS TO THE HOSPITAL!

BELIEVE ME, BARBARA--- I WASN'T TRYING TO WITHHOLD INFORMATION FROM YOU! I JUST WANTED TO BE CERTAIN THE DIAGNOSIS WAS CORRECT!

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I'M SCARED--- LIKE I'VE NEVER BEEN IN ALL MY LIFE! HOW CAN THIS HAPPEN TO SOMEONE 23 YEARS OLD?

THAT'S ONE OF THE THINGS WE DON'T KNOW ABOUT M.S. ---WHY IT STRIKES MOST FREQUENTLY IN THE 20-TO-40 AGE GROUP! BUT WE'RE LEARNING MORE AND MORE ABOUT IT, BABS! LET'S TALK ABOUT WHAT WE DO KNOW!

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by Saunders & Overgard

MY FOURTH HUSBAND HAD IT SHIPPED ALL THE WAY FROM SPAIN! THAT'S IN EUROPE, YUH KNOW!

AND IT'S NEVER BEEN ON THE ROAD?

BOY OH BOY!

HE GOT SO EXCITED WHEN IT ARRIVED HE HAD A HEART ATTACK AND WENT BELLY-UP!

CAN YUH DRIVE IT T'NOO YORK?

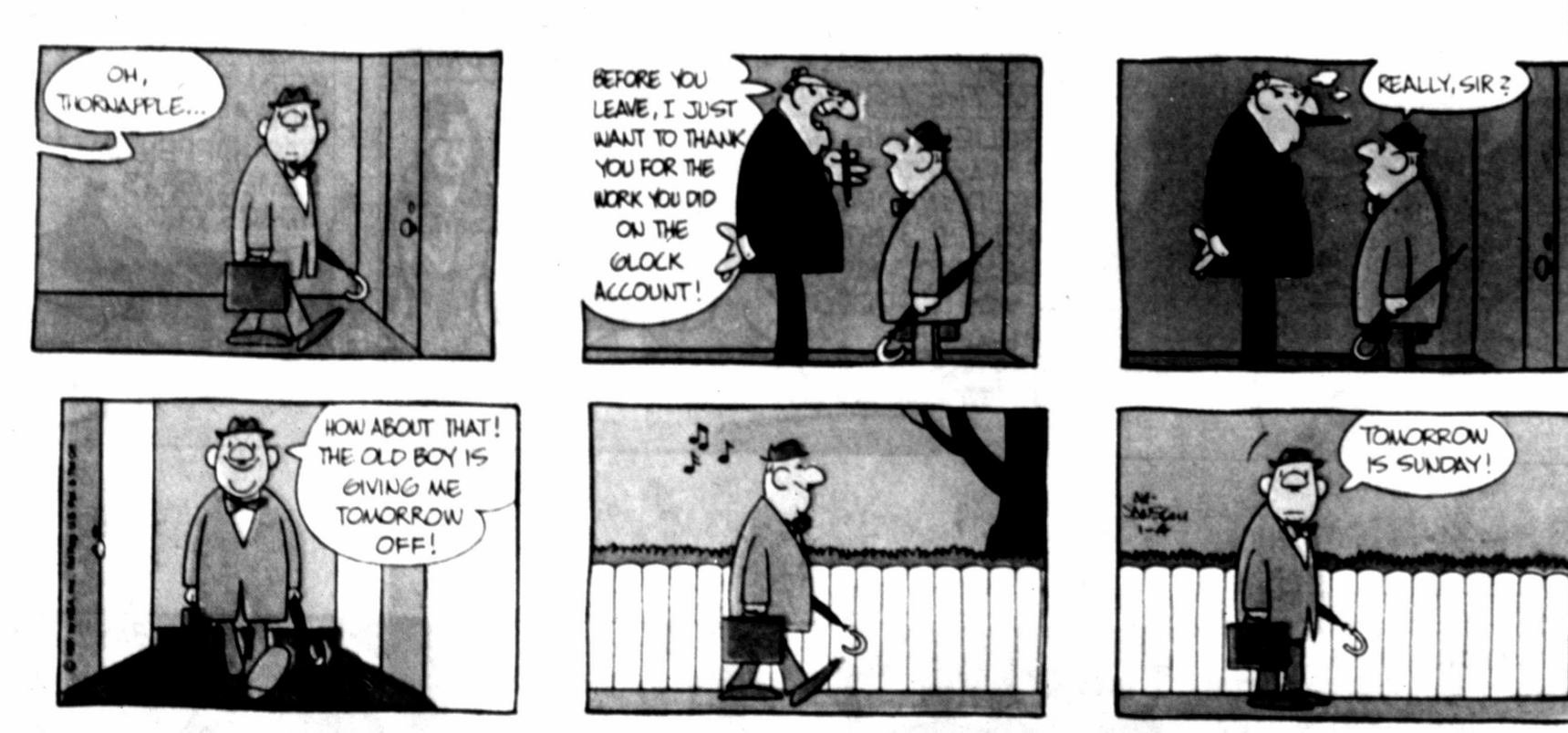
WHY NOT- THAT IS IF.. AH..AH..ACHOO!

.. IF I DON'T DIE OF PNEUMONIA FIRST.. I'M FREEZIN'!

HOW DO YUH FEEL ABOUT WEARIN' A DEAD MAN'S DUDS?!

SHORT RIBS

BLONDIE

THE BORN LOSER

THE FAMILY CIRCUS