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Red carpet out for hostages, families

WASHINGTON (AP) — The families of the freed American hostages, laden with gifts and high hopes, are preparing for Sunday's reunion with their long lost loved ones as President Reagan plans a heroes' welcome at the White House.

"I still don't know what I'm going to say to him," said Mattie Jones as she headed east from Detroit to greet her returning husband, Charles. "When the time comes, I'll know what to say."

The rendezvous at Stewart Airport in Newburgh, N.Y., will end separations of at least 14 months — 444 days of fear and hope, of experiences that can never quite be shared.

About 150 close family members, including some grandparents and one fiance, will be transported to Stewart at government expense.

The former hostages are to touch down at about 3 p.m. EST. Their homecoming will be private — no dignitaries and no reporters. That's the way the returning Americans — some still grappling with the horrors of their ordeal — wanted it, officials said.

They then will go into seclusion with their families at West Point until Tuesday.

Many of the families gathered here Saturday for briefings and a meeting Sunday morning with Reagan, Vice President George Bush and their wives.

Basically I'm going to explain why I'm staying out of the way when they go to meet them," Reagan said of that session.

As they arrived in Washington from points all over the country, the families made provisions for Sunday's welcome.

Virgil and Toni Sickmann, parents of Marine Sgt. Rodney V. "Rocky" Sickman, brought their 16-year-old son Kurt and a bottle of champagne from Krakow, Mo.

Vivian Homeyer brought popcorn and sausage for her returning sister, Kathryn Koob.

Carol Elledge, sister of Army officer Joseph Hall, picked out a red, white and blue outfit in Kennewick, Wash., for the occasion.

"I might as well look patriotic. I'll look like a flag," she said.

Police and plainclothes agents cloistered tight security on the Marriott Hotel

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in Crystal City, Va., across the Potomac River from Washington, where the families were settled for their one night stay in the nation's capital. Hotel spokesman Paul Lazzaro said the State Department had reserved "the entire hotel from now until Wednesday."

"The hostage families are arriving," he said. "We are leaving all of our facilities open for their use, but the hotel will not be open to the public."

Lazzaro said the families and State Department personnel assisting them were expected to occupy about 250 of the hotel's 340 rooms.

Reporters and cameramen clustered outside the hotel's main entrance, but their access was restricted to one wing. One reporter who entered the lobby to talk with hotel officials was quickly grabbed by a security agent and hustled

outside.

Until Tuesday, the homecoming is a private matter.

The nation's official welcoming celebration will be held Tuesday afternoon at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland, with Bush and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig in attendance. State Department spokesman William Dyess said he didn't think that former President Carter or any officials from his administration had been invited to the Washington ceremonies.

The festivities at Andrews will be followed by an elaborate ceremony at the White House, where Reagan will deliver the thanks of the American people. The White House meeting is likely to be televised nationally.

"They are heroes, I think, in the eyes of... this administration and I think the American people," Dyess told reporters Saturday.

He also said he doesn't think it necessary to refer to them as hostages or former hostages anymore. "I'd just call them free Americans."

Tentative plans for a ticker-tape on New York's Wall Street and a special service of thanks at the National Cathedral here have been put off because of concern it would be too strenuous for the freed Americans, still suffering the physical and psychological rigors of their long period of captivity.

White House press secretary James Brady said, "It's just at this point not appropriate to have klieg lights at what has to be a very emotional and trying time for these people."

There will be a motorcade through the streets of Washington, D.C., however, when the freed Americans and their families travel by bus from Andrews to the White House.

INSIDE

Allison Cancer Center ready for installation of linear accelerators in two weeks.

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June Wilkinson may attract the men, but there's something for everyone in "Ninety Day Mistress" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. PAGE 4D

Today in America, the Super Bowl is the only game in town, and last night's Bourbon Street hang-over is only a memory as the Eagles and Raiders knock heads in New Orleans.

PAGE 1B

Also today

IN THE NEWS: Hostages were moved to varied places during captivity. 4A

LIFESTYLE: St. Ann's School testament to determination, firm will. 1E

SPORTS: El Paso swimmer sets pool record Saturday in COM Meet. 1B

PEOPLE: Mickey Gilley writing musical about victorious showdown. 2A

Around Town 2E Lifestyle 1E
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Editorial 6G Sports 1B

Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler through Monday. High today near 70. Details on Page 4A.

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Former American hostage Leland J. Holland, from Scales Mound, Ill., smiles as he poses with a family he knows from Vietnam times. The family — no name or identification given — visited Hol-

land in the Wiesbaden Air Force hospital Saturday, where he and the other freed hostages stay until their return to the United States on Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Price Daniel's widow charged with murder

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — The widow of former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. was arrested Saturday night and charged with murder in connection with the shooting death of her husband, authorities said.

Vickie Daniel, 31, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace J.B. Carroll of Liberty, who set bond at \$50,000.

Mrs. Daniel accompanied by her attorney Andrew Lannie, surrendered to authorities at the Liberty County jail about 3:45 p.m. She was fingerprinted and photographed but was never placed in a cell, said Liberty County Sheriff C.L. Eckols.

The sheriff said Mrs. Daniel was released about 7:45 p.m. after a Liberty bonding firm posted her bail.

Mrs. Daniel was released from a Liberty hospital Friday morning where she had been treated for shock and hysteria following the Monday

night shooting.

Eckols said the warrant for Mrs. Daniel's arrest had been issued Friday. He said he originally intended to arrest her when she left the hospital, but then changed his mind.

Mrs. Daniel stayed in Houston Friday with relatives and returned to Liberty on Saturday, Eckols said.

District Attorney Carroll E. Wilborn Jr. had said Friday afternoon that no charges had been filed and that the case instead would be referred to grand jurors on Wednesday.

Investigators have said since shortly after the Monday night shooting that the evidence indicated Mrs. Daniel fired the fatal shot. However, Wilborn said it would be left up to grand jurors to decide if the slaying was murder or self-defense.

Eckols said he had a meeting with Lannie Saturday, told him a murder

charge had been filed against Mrs. Daniel and asked the attorney to surrender his client.

He declined to say why authorities decided to file the charge instead of waiting on the grand jury session.

Lannie, Eckols and other law enforcement officers spent about five hours at the Daniel residence Saturday looking for the bullet from a warning shot Mrs. Daniel allegedly fired before the fatal shot.

Eckols said a bullet hole about the size of a quarter was found in the attic of the Daniel home. He said a stairwell door apparently was open when the shot was fired, allowing the bullet to penetrate the attic roof.

Mrs. Daniel filed for divorce Dec. 31 citing "a conflict of personalities with no hope of reconciliation." She had filed for divorce once before, in November of 1976, but withdrew her petition

Never seen a day like last Tuesday

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK —

The annals of American history never have seen a day like last Tuesday, when simultaneous freeing of the hostages and the inauguration of the 40th President of the United States was a dual drama this nation will long remember.

The leading characters in both dramas deserve top marks for their respective roles.

President Ronald Reagan got off to an encouraging start. His inaugural speech was great. I've heard a good many and his was one of the best, both in delivery and substance.

Our new president should now get the nation's support. I don't say that as a Republican, for I have voted Democratic often whenever I thought their man was the better. I'm an independent or mugwump.

It is simply that our new president must have the backing of his countrymen, especially during these early days of his administration, if he is to achieve the many goals outlined last Tuesday noon.

They were eloquently stated in his speech. They included reducing the



HEARST

high costs of government and the heavy burdens of taxation. He said "government is not the solution; it is the problem...and government must be made to work with us, not over us; to stand by our side, not ride on our back." He promised a strong defense, without sabre-rattling. He declared the "will and moral courage of free men and women" as superior to any arsenal of an adversary.

It is easy to be cynical when a President talks of better days, but this is no time for cynicism. Ronald Reagan certainly did not speak as a cynic when he said, "we are too great

Editor's Report

a nation to limit ourselves to small dreams." Or when he said, "Let us begin an era of national renewal."

He spoke these words in the manner of a man who believes them, and has faith that he, with the help of all of us, can do something about them. It is now up to "us — ourselves" to play our part as Americans and help.

Jimmy Carter placed an important role very well in getting the 13 Americans released from their Iranian prisons without bloodshed. His 16-month ordeal is something no other president should ever have to endure.

It is easy for Carter's critics to say he should have done things differently. There is no rule book for handling such crises.

(See HEARST'S REPORT, Page 4A)



Tugging at her yellow ribbon, Vickie Rymal of 4001 Thacker St., unties the satin adorning her mailbox in celebration of the 13 former hostages returning to the United States today. Midland Jaycee-ettes sponsored the yellow ribbon project in November and they followed the song "Tie a Yellow Ribbon on the Old Oak Tree" recorded by Tony Orlando. The ribbons were prominently in public view until the hostages returned home. (AP Photo by Paul Gilbert)

Reagan works on cutting budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan laid plans Saturday for a red carpet ceremony to welcome home the freed American hostages and held his fourth straight day of budget cutting strategy meetings with his Cabinet.

Then, wrapping up his first week in office, he was treated to lunch by Vice President George Bush at a private dining establishment for men, The Alibi Club.

The president had a light schedule of appointments for the day, with Gen. Bernard Rogers, commander of allied troops in Europe, the only visitors other than his Cabinet.

Before Reagan and the Cabinet turned to economic matters, Secretary of State Alexander Haig briefed them on the return of the hostages. On the table in front of each department chief was a document titled "Procedure for Developing Budget Control."

White House press secretary James Brady said the Cabinet will be broken up into a number of working groups to plot ways for trimming federal spending.

In a series of appointments an-

nounced by Brady, the president named

— Roscoe L. Egger Jr., a partner in the accounting and auditing firm of Price Waterhouse & Co., to be commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service.

— Vice Admiral B.R. Inman as deputy director of the CIA. Since 1977 Inman has served as director of the National Security Agency.

— Robert W. Blanchette, partner in the Washington law firm of Alston, Miller and Gaines, as administrator of the Federal Railroad Administration.

Reagan, asked as he returned from lunch about reports of abuse of the hostages, said, "Well, I only know the same as you've heard — the same reports that have been made public, so I can't comment."

Asked what he would tell relatives of the hostages when they visit him Sunday, the president said, "Basically I'm going to explain why I'm staying out of the way when they go to meet them."

"I think this is a time for them, the hostages and the prisoners of war, the freed prisoners, and their families to

get together without any interference by me."

He also was asked whether he would again use the services of former President Carter, who served as Reagan's emissary in welcoming the hostages to freedom.

"Oh, he has kindly offered any time he can be of help, and any time that he can be and it's suitable, I'll sure take him up on it," Reagan replied.

Reagan plans to meet with 184 relatives of the freed hostages Sunday at the White House before they board three government aircraft to fly to the Military Academy at West Point for their long-awaited reunion.

After the reunited families spend a day in seclusion on Monday, they will all return to Washington, meet with other relatives at Andrews Air Force Base and ride in a motorcade to the White House.

Reagan is planning a welcome akin to that given visiting heads of state, said Joseph Canzeri, deputy assistant to the president. Among those invited are the Pentagon's joint chiefs of staff, diplomats, members of the Cabinet and the Congress and ambassadors from Algeria, Britain, Canada,

Switzerland and West Germany.

"We are grateful to all who helped," State Department spokesman William Dyess said of the five countries whose ambassadors will attend the ceremony.

Dyess said representatives of other nations also will attend, but did not identify the countries.

The subject of the weekend Cabinet meeting reflected the thrust of Reagan's actions his first week in office to prune spending.

As the first step in his campaign to whittle down the size and cost of government, he signed an order immediately after his inauguration clamping a freeze on federal hiring.

That was followed by orders to Cabinet and agency heads to cut back on travel and to reduce spending for outside consultants and office equipment. He also instructed them to pinch pennies by not redecorating their offices.

Reagan also named Bush head of a task force to examine the cost and effectiveness of government regulations, with an eye toward eliminating or revising rules that unnecessarily dampen business productivity.

WEEK IN GOVERNMENT

Midland City Council

Midland City Council will wade through a pile of planning and zoning change requests and consider dates for a city election and Revenue Sharing budget hearing when the panel meets this week. The group will get the day-long session under way at 10 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall Council Chambers.

The council will consider approval of a joint election with the Midland Independent School District and Midland Memorial Hospital District. The election normally falls in April.

The panel will set a date and time for a public hearing on the Revenue Sharing budget.

The contract for constructing Petro Parcouse in Windlands Community Playfield Park in north Midland should be awarded. Money for the jogging-exercise track is coming from private donations.

The new Senior Citizens Center on Circle Drive is almost ready to open and the council will consider a resolution accepting the completed facility. The council also will consider a request from the Black Women's Club to use Washington

Park for its Juneteenth celebration.

The Public Works Department will be providing the council with more information on how to turn Wadley-Barron Park into Wadley-Barron Lake. The park, located at North A and Cuthbert streets, is plagued with ground water seeping into the park. The city has tried pumping out the water, but have gotten nowhere, and hydrologists said the water table has risen above the level of the park.

Planning and zoning requests include:
—A 1:35 p.m. hearing to change the zoning on the east side of Midland Drive between Shell and Gulf Avenues and the north side of Shell from single family to an office district.

—A 1:45 p.m. hearing to change zoning on the 3200 block of North Pecos from a two-family housing district to an O-1 office district.

—A 1:50 p.m. hearing to change zoning on the north side of Interstate 20 1,000 feet east of Midkiff Road from single family to an industrial park, office and retail districts.

—A 2 p.m. hearing to change zoning on the south side of the 3100 block of West Cuthbert (Tierra de Sol Shopping Center) from planned district to an amended planned district.

—A 2:10 p.m. hearing to allow an office district in Green Tree Country Club Estates.

—A 2:20 p.m. hearing to amend a housing development on the northwest corner of Wadley Avenue and Godfrey Street.

—Two hearings to allow sale of beer for on-premise consumption. One request is for the northeast corner of Andrews Highway and Midkiff Road and the other is for Dellwood Lanes.

Council members will hear a proposal from Southwestern Bell for improved telephone service. And the panel will consider a proposal from Unimark for employees communication program.

ABCO is requesting permission to construct hangars in its leased area at Midland Regional Airport for charter operations.

Commissioners

The Midland County commissioners will consider a 12-item agenda at 1:30 p.m. Monday when they meet in regular session in the Midland County Courthouse.

The commissioners are to:

—Conduct a public hearing to consider lowering the speed limit from 55 mph to 45 mph on County Road 1140 between U.S. Highway 80 and County Road 60.

—Consider appointments to the Midland County Library advisory board.

—Consider appointments to the Midland County Historical Commission.

—Join Constable Tom McGinnis in a discussion of the county employees' parking lot at Baird Street and Texas Avenue.

—Consider authorizing County Auditor Johnnie Thompson to advertise for bids for two automobiles for Sheriff Dallas Smith's office, for road materials for the county's road and bridge department, and for fertilizer.

—Consider authorizing the advertisement of bids for the county depository.

—Consider conducting a public hearing on Feb. 9 to erect four-way stop signs at County Road 140-West and Cotton Flat Road and to lower the speed limit from 55 mph to 40 mph on Cotton Flat Road from Warren Road and south to County Road 140-West terminating at County Road 150-West.

—Reports of County Judge Bill Ahders and Commissioners Durward Wright, Charlie Weech, C. DeWayne Davis and Win Brown.

The commissioners and the judge will meet informally at 10 a.m. Monday in the Commissioners' Conference Room to review bills and correspondence.

School trustees

Midland school trustees face a lengthy agenda Tuesday, when they meet in regular session at 1:30 p.m. in the administration building, 702 N. N St.

Included on the agenda are 11 "action" items, including tax roll corrections, appeals of transfer decisions, approval of an architectural contract for school design and amending the school calendar to make up a day missed because of bad weather.

Trustees will also review several routine reports and go into executive session to discuss "possible real estate, personnel and legal matters," none of which is detailed on the agenda.

Rescue attempt was too late

SEATTLE (AP) — An aborted military effort to rescue the 52 U.S. hostages in Iran was too late to have any chance of success, one of the freed Americans says.

William Belk, a State Department communication records officer and ex-Marine sergeant, said in a telephone conversation Friday from his temporary quarters in Wiesbaden, West Germany, that by the time the April 24, 1980, rescue mission went awry in the desert, the captives were being shuffled in and out of the U.S. Embassy compound in Tehran.

The comments by Belk, a South Carolina man with relatives in Washington state, appeared in a copyright story Saturday in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Elizabeth Swift, another freed hostage, said she thought militant guards would have shot the hostages before any rescuers could get through.

In an interview broadcast on Saturday by CBS News, Swift said, "My feeling is the guards would have shot us. They would have willingly died. That would have been their chance for martyrdom."

"There was never a time... that we didn't feel that any one of those students could change their mind and burst through the door and that would be the end of us," said former hostage Kathryn Koob, also in an interview with CBS.

Belk said the hostages were moved so often he didn't know who was where at the time the raid failed and eight Americans were killed in the collision of an airplane and helicopter in the Iranian desert.

"Somebody would have died, regardless," he said. "There'd be no way they could have got all of us out."

Belk said he had hoped for military intervention from the start but learned of the rescue attempt only in the final months of captivity.

"I just never thought it would ever come to this length," Belk said. "I thought they would come and get us."

"I thought the military intervention would be the first thing that would happen."

"The consensus of most of us is that had a rescue mission been made earlier, it would have been more successful. The earliest possible moment would have been the best."

Belk said he was moved to jails in two other cities, including Isfahan, 200 miles south of Tehran, during the 444-day ordeal.

He said it was sometimes hard knowing where he was and where the other hostages were.

"Always being blindfolded, we didn't know," Belk said. During the last month, he said, he was moved to "some better accommodations somewhere to the north."

Belk also said the captors stole his gold, gems, car and other goods worth \$30,000.

"I found the Iranians to be the biggest liars I've ever run into in my life," he said. "I'm sure somebody's probably called me that, too, but compared to them I'm a novice."

"They lied about everything, anything and everything. I came from Brussels, Belgium, where I (collected) all my personal wealth — jewelry and clothing and everything like that. They said, 'We won't steal anything from you, not even a pencil,' and yet they stole everything that I owned, even drawings that I had made while in prison."

He confirmed accounts that the captives were confronted by hostile, shouting militants shortly before their release Tuesday.

"We were going through the gauntlet coming out to the plane," he said. "We had a bunch of fanatics there to yell, 'Marg Bar America (Death to America),' so many of us shouted 'Marg Bar Iran (Death to Iran) right back at them. Give them what they gave us.'"

Craddick to chair resources panel

AUSTIN — Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton has named State Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland as chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee and Rep. Jay Gibson of Odessa as chairman of budget and oversight of the Elections Committee.

Craddick was also given a seat on the Energy Resources Committee, and Gibson gained a seat on the Appropriations Committee. Both men will hold the positions for the next two years of the 67th Legislature.

The 11-member Elections Committee has jurisdiction over matters relating to the right of suffrage in Texas and proposals to modify the Election Code. The committee also has jurisdiction over contested elections to the House and matters pertaining to the Secretary of State in relation to elections.

The 21-member Appropriations Committee has jurisdiction over all bills and resolutions appropriating money from the state treasury and allocations of funds from the treasury.

The Natural Resources Committee's 11 members have control over

matters involving conservation of natural resources in the state, along with jurisdiction over the development and preservation of forests.

The 11-member Energy Committee oversees the conservation of energy resources, and the production, regulation and development of fossil fuels and mineral deposits.

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Gilley to face new day in court

HOUSTON (AP) — Country-western singer Mickey Gilley may be penning a musical about his victorious showdown with three mechanical bull manufacturers, but an attorney for the companies says the story hasn't quite ended.

Defense attorney Ned Conley vowed to appeal Friday's verdict and hinted Gilley's appearance in court may have swayed the six federal jurors.

"People like Mr. Gilley and I think they kind of like to decide in his favor. I'm not going to say they were influenced, but that is one of those intangibles that you worry about," he said.

The jury deliberated four hours before deciding the three companies failed to prove a patent purchased by Gilley's Enterprises Inc. was invalid.

The three Houston companies — Buck N

Broncos Inc., Southwest Rodeo Enterprises Inc. and Texas Rodeo Bulls Inc. — were ordered to pay \$300,000 in damages for violating Gilley's patent rights.

Gilley's and Joe D. Turner, a New Mexico inventor who designed the lifeless beast that

John Travolta rode in "Urban Cowboy," have filed similar patent infringement suits against competitors in Tempe, Ariz., and Birmingham, Ala.

"Hopefully the defendants in these two cases will view this decision to mean that the patent is

valid and cease infringing upon their (Gilley's) rights," Gilley's attorney Rodney Caldwell said after the verdict was announced.

In less than two years, Gilley's reported it has sold about 400 bulls and pocketed a \$1 million profit.

The 21-member Appropriations Committee has jurisdiction over all bills and resolutions appropriating money from the state treasury and allocations of funds from the treasury.

The Natural Resources Committee's 11 members have control over



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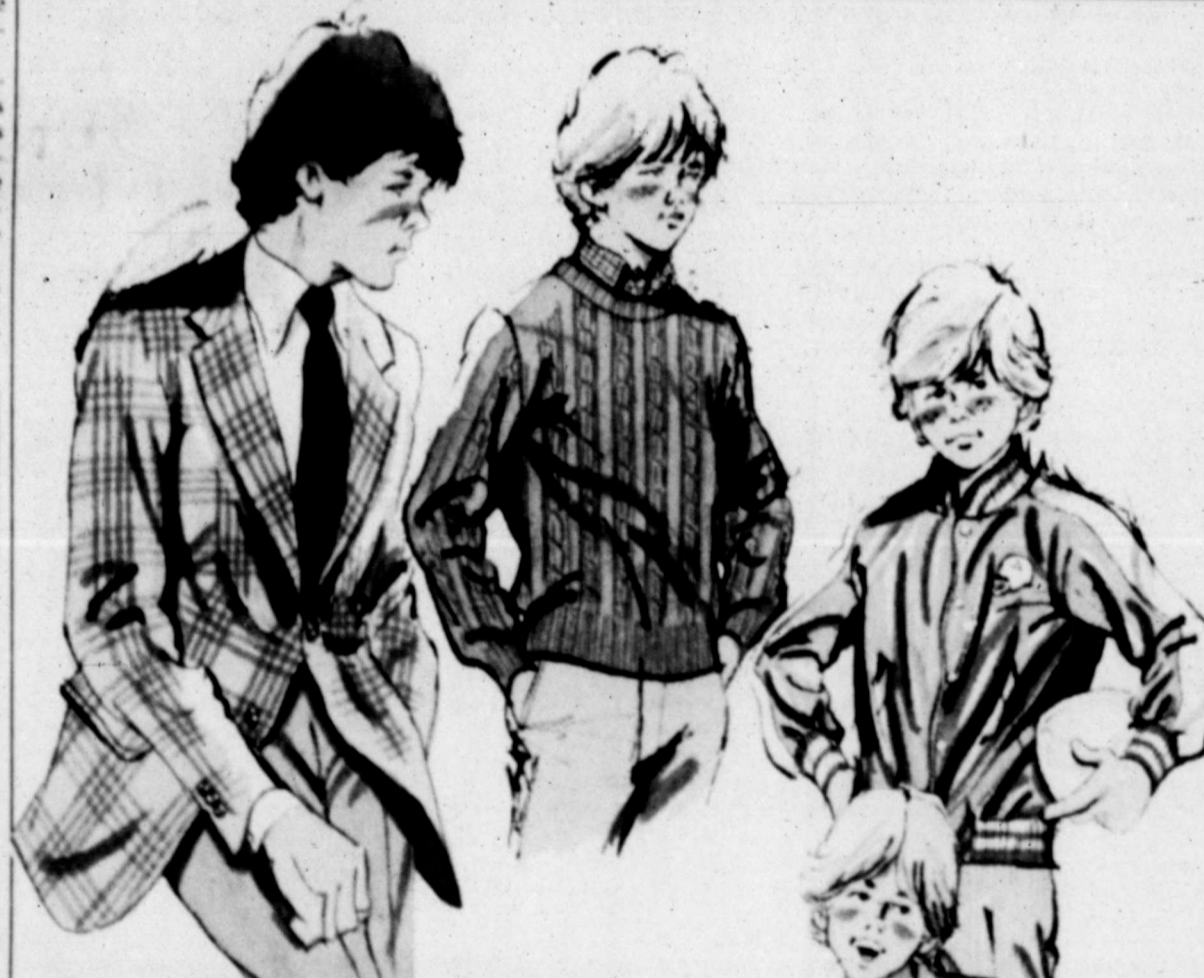
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COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES

TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS (Midland County)

Judge Vann Culp
Judge Barbara Culver
Judge Pat Haskin
Presiding
January 1981

Judge Perry D. Pickett (retired)
Vern Martin — District Attorney

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments

Garland Clifton Epling, indicted for forgery by passing. Bond set at \$10,000.

Franklin Thomas Fox, indicted for burglary of a building. Bond set at \$10,000.

Mark Q. Johnson, indicted for theft by check of property. Bond set at \$1,500.

Thomas W. Gage, indicted for bail jumping. Bond set at \$15,000.

Arthur Steve Mitchell, indicted for forgery by possession with intent to pass. Bond set at \$5,000.

Michael Guyton Parson, indicted for unlawful possession of tetrahydrocannabinols (THC), the active ingredient in marijuana. Bond set at \$7,500.

Tammy Jane White, indicted for injury to a child and attempted murder. Bond set at \$25,000.

Michael Thomas Goodwin, indicted for burglary of a building. Bond set at \$10,000.

Bradley Mosley, indicted for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Bond set at \$10,000.

Angel Garcia Garcia, indicted for theft by taking. Bond set at \$5,000.

Lilly Boehm, indicted for criminal mischief. Bond set at \$5,000.

Wayne Earl Carter, indicted for theft by exercising control. Bond set at \$1,500.

Jerry Garland Harris, indicted for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Bond set at \$1,500.

Dominic Majia Montreal, indicted for forgery by possession with intent to pass. Bond set at \$7,500.

Richard Edwin Aid Jr., indicted for theft of property valued at \$10,000 or more. Bond set at \$10,000.

A. Stephen Stone, indicted for theft of property valued at \$10,000 or more. Bond set at \$10,000.

Debbie Christie, indicted for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Bond set at \$5,000.

Michael Thomas Goodwin, re-indicted for burglary of a building. Bond set at \$10,000.

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Lanch: Burrito
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fudge frosting, s
Lanch: Italian
tossed salad, br
ding, milk.
Friday — Br
cold cereal, mil
Lanch: Corn
uts with catnip,
butter bar, milk
MIDLAND SE
Monday —
pranal butte
Lanch: Chick
ham and chesse
sauce with gravi
salad, chocolate
Tuesday —
national, butter
Lanch: Turkey
bus, later 100, s
salad, cinnamon
Wednesday —
juice, cinnamon
Lanch: Burrito

Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702



I have two questions I would like to have answered.

The first is when is Midkiff Road going to open? It has been closed between Illinois and Storey avenues since September 1980.

The second is what is wrong with Channel 9 on TV? Sometimes it is snowy, sometimes it is too dark and for the past two days it has been so light the picture was hard to see.

ANSWER: The city reports that the recent snow and cold weather have delayed the work of three contractors on paving projects in Midland. It should be about a month before the project of rebuilding and paving Midkiff Road from Illinois to Storey streets is completed.

This is the first phase of paving Midkiff from Illinois Street to Golf Course Road.

In answer to your second question on Channel 9 TV reception in Midland, the station currently is undergoing a transition phase from former owners to new ownership. The "poor" reception of the station is due to two factors. One is the ineffective transmitter, which will be replaced with a new one in about six months. The other reason is that Midland is, in television terms, on the fringe area of Channel 9. With the new transmitter, Midland will be in the city grade area.

Why is the word ambulance spelled backwards on the front of ambulances of the Midland Fire Department? — S.C.

ANSWER: The Midland Fire Department says this is a safety precaution. Drivers, when looking into their rear view mirrors, will see Ambulance spelled, beginning with "A,"

Yugoslav school mixes church, state in teaching

ZELIMLJE, Yugoslavia (AP) — For youngsters studying to be Roman Catholic priests in this Communist country, the pictures on the classroom wall tell much of the story.

The likeness of Pope John Paul II looks down from one side of the wall. On the other side is the late President Josip Broz Tito, the founder of modern Yugoslavia. In the center hangs a crucifix.

The curriculum at Zelimlje College, like its wall ornaments, is a singular mix of state and religion in this nation where religion is tolerated but atheist Marxism remains the official ideology.

Priests of the Salesian order teach the state required courses in Marxism as well as scripture, liturgy and other doctrinal studies.

The four-year school for boys 14-18 years old produces between 40 and 80 graduates each year. Officials acknowledge there have been problems in the college's 15-year existence.

Professor Rudi Borstnik, school principal, said enrollment was low, probably because "young people are not informed about the possibilities for this vocation, while the state intensively advertises opportunities for different vocations, but where, natural-

Smoking survey

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Almost three-quarters of the health and education workers interviewed in a recent survey said they never smoked on the job. And more than a third reported it bothered them when co-workers smoked nearby.

The Lou Harris study, a survey of office attitudes and productivity, was commissioned by Steelcase Inc. here, a manufacturer of office furniture.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday — Breakfast: Apple juice, peanut butter toast, milk.

Lunch: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, waldorf salad, hot cheese with butter, ice cream, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Grape juice, oatmeal, buttered toast, milk.

Lunch: Turkey pot pie, tater tots, cat sup, pear gelatin, cinnamon roll, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Tomato juice, cinnamon roll, milk.

Lunch: Burrito with chili, whole kernel corn, rice slaw, chocolate cake with fudge frosting, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Apple juice, french toast with syrup, milk.

Lunch: Italian spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, bread sticks, neopolitan pudding, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Orange juice, cold cereal, milk.

Lunch: Corn dog with mustard, tater tots with catsup, chilled apricots, peanut butter bar, milk.

MIDLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Monday — Breakfast: Apple juice, peanut butter toast, milk.

Lunch: Chicken fried steak, pressed ham and cheese sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, pickle sticks, waldorf salad, chocolate cream pie.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Grape juice, oatmeal, buttered toast, milk.

Lunch: Turkey pot pie, hamburger on bun, tater tots, hamburger salad, tossed salad, cinnamon roll, ice cream, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Tomato juice, cinnamon roll, milk.

Lunch: Burrito with chili, pimento

ly, the religious professions are not included.

Officially approved schools may announce their vacancies through public media. But a senior Slovenian official recently declared that access by the church to mass media would be unconstitutional.

A school spokesman said in the presence of a Yugoslav government spokesman, who did not challenge him, that there had also been evidence of pressures on parents not to approve their children's intentions to enroll here.

"This is certainly against the constitution and also against the formal declarations of the authorities," Borstnik said.

The school, in a three-story building on the side of a hill about 10 miles from Ljubljana, teaches all subjects prescribed by authorities for schools of general orientation, including Marxism.

Informed sources said the Marxist instruction was viewed as a necessary chore — the students must pass examinations before a non-clerical teachers' commission. Most pass Marxism, and neither the school nor the government has complained about the subject or the way it is taught.

Since the school is not officially recognized, students or the college have had to pay in the past for end-of-term examinations. An amendment to the law will ease that burden, beginning with this term.

The pupils enjoy facilities that not all children of their age enjoy in secular schools. There is a chemistry and physics room, a music room, a sizable library, a television and chess room and a photo lab.

The building of the college was financed by donations from various in-

ternational welfare and religious organizations.

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China: Land of Great Wall and 'bigfoot'

By VICTORIA GRAHAM Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) — The search is on for China's own version of "bigfoot," the smiling man-beast of the mountains — "fei fei," the great baboon.

In northwest Hubei province, the peasants talk of a smiling "dull giant," a hairy 10-foot-3-tall creature who strides vigorously through the forest. In the mountains of coastal Zhejiang, the folk talk of smaller "man-beasts" and "wild men."

For hundreds of years man-apes have figured in Chinese legends. One researcher says 250 people in remote Hubei have sighted, encountered and even fought with the wild men. Last summer an expedition found 7,000 human-like footprints belonging to a creature standing about 9 feet tall.

The Chinese Academy of Sciences has organized a research team to hunt the creatures, with the help of the provincial Communist party. Researchers say the snows of winter will help them track the denizens. The latest clue to the mystery of the fei-fei comes from the Nine Dragons Mountains in Zhejiang on the central coast.

The Shanghai Wen Hui daily newspaper reported recently that the hands

and feet of a wild man, cut off 23 years ago, have been recovered. The specimens, intact but shriveled, had been hidden and forgotten during the chaotic 1966-76 cultural revolution.

A newspaper photograph shows human-like hands with five fingers and clearly defined fingernails. The feet appear to have five toes and an enlarged forefoot.

The paper told a bizarre tale of the capture and carnival sideshow-like display of the man-beast 23 years ago. On May 23, 1957, 13-year-old Wang Congmei was grazing a few cows near a creek in Zhuatang village, Songyang county, the story said. The afternoon was dark and drizzling when a human-like creature appeared and headed toward the girl.

She cried for help, the story said. The startled beast panicked, stumbled into a bog and was beaten to death with sticks by the women of the village.

The peasants thought they had found the legendary man-beast. They lopped off its hands and feet and sent them to the local government for a reward.

The creature was a sensation. The corpse was displayed at the village and hundreds of people went to view the legend in the flesh.

Swine fever battled

WASHINGTON (AP) — New cooperative steps are in the works to help Haiti curb African swine fever, hopefully before the disease can spread into the United States.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday it has declared "an animal health emergency" to enable programs to be set up.

Harry C. Mussman, head of the department's Animal and Health Inspection Service, said the declaration authorizes "a program in cooperation with the government of Haiti" and other countries which may be involved in the effort.

Puerto Rico is considered "especially vulnerable" to the disease — which affects only swine — because it is only 75 miles from the island shared by Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

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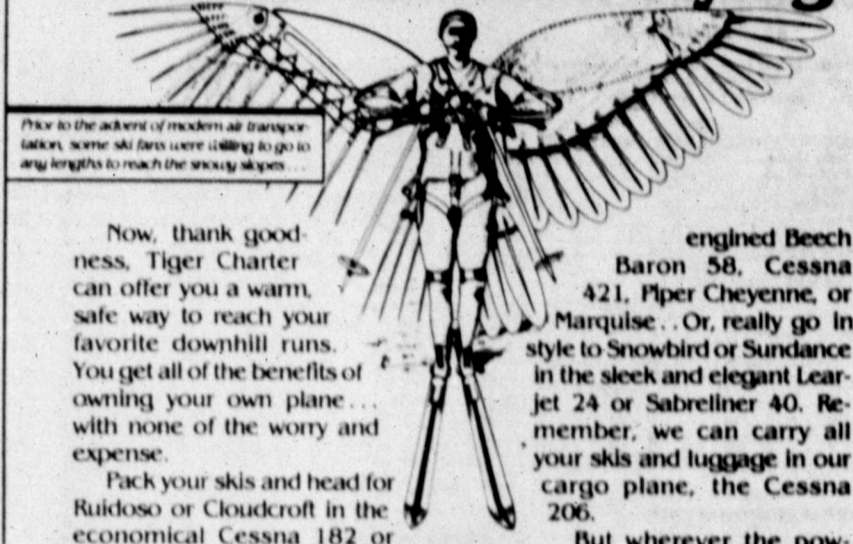
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- Roller arm loveseat by Heritage, traditional styling, skirted, extra arm caps, multi throw pillows, contrasting welting. Reg. 1,220.00... NOW **599.50**
- Velvet sofa by Drexel, three cushions, loose pillow back, extra arm bolsters, extra arm caps, fully skirted, transitional styling, your choice of chocolate brown, rust, peach, or blue, La France velvet. Reg. 1,035.00... NOW **799.50**
- Rattan day bed, Victorian styling, brass finials, fruitwood finish, blue and rust cotton print cover with ruffles on pillows. Reg. 1,096.00... NOW **899.50**
- Traditional 3 cushion sofa by Heritage, skirted, loose pillow back, 4 throw pillows, exposed wood trim, white matelase cover with peach and blue accents. Reg. 1,991.00... NOW **999.50**
- Traditional Heritage sofa, skirted, extra arm caps, single seat cushion, 4 throw pillows, beige and green silk cover. Reg. 1,717.00... NOW **999.50**
- Loveseat by Drexel, contemporary styling, multi pillow back, genuine suede leather cover in soft beige. Two in stock. Reg. 2,220.00... NOW **999.50**
- Apartment sized sofa, 76" wide, by Tomlinson, transitional and very high styled, fully upholstered feet, tuxedo arm, three cushion, extra arm caps, beige, brown, and rust paisley cotton print cover. Reg. 1,500.00... NOW **999.50**
- Six piece L-shaped sectional by Drexel, contemporary styling with unusual jumbo welt cording, white Haitian cotton fabric. Reg. 2,622.00 complete. NOW **2,499.50**

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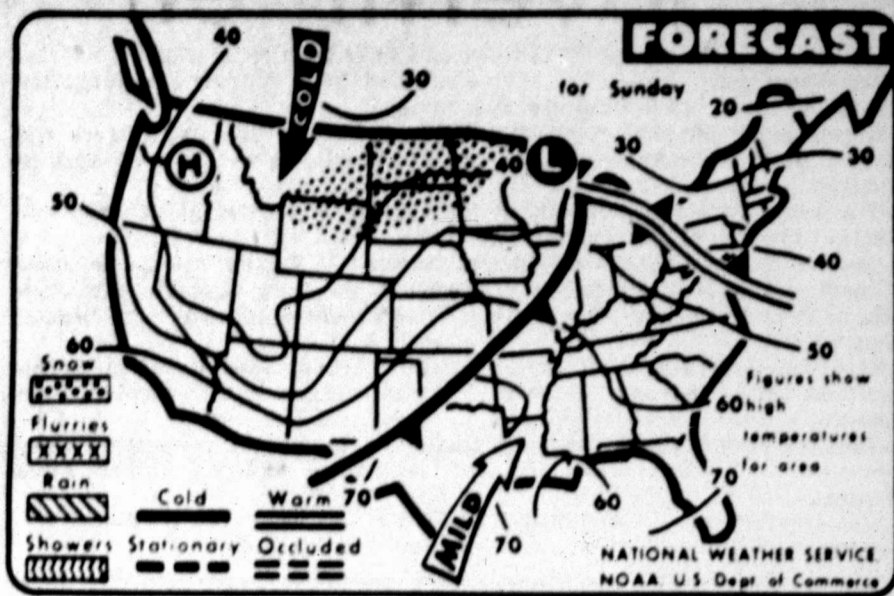
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WEATHER SUMMARIES



Snow is forecast today in the upper Great Plains and into the northern Rockies. Mild weather is coming up from the Gulf of Mexico. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast for Midland, including high/low temperatures and precipitation chances for the day and week.

Texas temperatures

Table listing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, and Dallas.

Kite-flying weather in store for today

Midlanders young in age or at heart can pull out the kites today in an early season kite fly-off. According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, conditions should be about perfect today for warm-weather activities.

Theft, burglary, vandalism keep law enforcement officers busy

Several theft, burglary and vandalism complaints occupied law enforcement officers Friday and Saturday, while city firemen extinguished a small grass fire Saturday afternoon at 405 N. Tilden St.

Police, Fire Roundup

Audio Pro, 1023 N. Midkiff Road. A purse containing \$6 in cash and assorted credit cards was taken from Midland National Bank, and Mary Dunn, 3406 Princeton Ave., said a bicycle worth \$200 was removed from her residence.

Editor's Report

(Continued from Page 1A) dling a situation like the Ayatollah Khomeini's outrage. Fifty-two innocent Americans with diplomatic immunity were kidnapped and held for ransom and Carter kept his cool throughout the most anguishing ordeal in modern history.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy and continued cool Tuesday and Wednesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Highs under 60. Lows in the 30s.

Two Nicaraguan officials still in San Antonio jail

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Two Nicaraguan government officials and four other men remained in Bexar County Jail Saturday, awaiting a hearing on charges they conspired to smuggle two helicopters out of the country.



Allyssa Keough of Burlington, Vt., clutches flowers given to her by her father former hostage William F. Keough Jr., on her arrival Friday at Boston's Logan International Airport. She made little comment about the conversation she had with her father in Wiesbaden, West Germany. (AP Laserphoto)

Officers seek white car seen leaving drug raid

ORLA, Texas (AP) — Authorities were searching Saturday for a white car seen speeding from a lonely West Texas road during a desert drug raid that left one man dead and another wounded.

Jury finds Alexander guilty of capital murder

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Billy Wayne Alexander Jr. displayed no emotion Saturday when jurors rejected his defense of accidental shooting and found him guilty of capital murder in the slaying of a state trooper.

Teen-ager wounded in Friday shooting

Police on Saturday were investigating a shooting incident Friday that left one teen-ager wounded and two others in custody. Released from Midland Memorial Hospital following treatment for a .22-caliber rifle wound to the right arm was an unidentified 16-year-old youth.

Hostages were kept in various places

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Several of the freed Americans have answered one of the big questions that arose during the Iranian hostage crisis: For much of their captivity the hostages were kept in places other than the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

THE IRANIAN militants who seized the embassy on Nov. 4, 1979, claimed they had dispersed their captives around the country after the ill-fated U.S. rescue attempt last April.

Barnes and Subic said they were kept in dark rooms for months at a time without seeing sunlight. "They would take blankets and cover the windows," said Subic. Barnes added: "I sometimes thought I would never see the sun rise again."

When an Iranian grabbed at a bag containing Howland's belongings as the transfer was attempted last Dec. 23, said Tomseth in an interview broadcast Saturday on CBS news, "Mike patted him. Hit him. Gave him a kick, knocked him up against the van."

SOME FORMER hostages say they were not mistreated physically but suffered mental abuse at the hands of the Iranians. Others tell of beatings, death threats, weeks in blindfolds and months in darkness.

Several returnees described the group's general health as fairly good since their return, but Barnes described one man who was afflicted with "diarrhea and vomiting" during captivity.

When I wasn't bored to death, I was scared stiff," Barnes told fellow patients in a session openly recorded on tape and played back later for reporters.

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DEATH

Dora... BIG LA Vargas M... of Arturo... cha of M... Our Lady... Church in... Lima Cen... more Fun... Mrs. M... Spring hos... She was... She marri... 1960, in M... and a m... Church... Other s... band, six... ters, five... and 11 gr...

Eller... Services... 2400 W. V... 1:30 p.m... Funeral J... Frank J... Baptist C... will be R... day Adv... in Fairvi... She die... tal after... Mrs. St... in Las An... in Arkan... in 1946 a... They wer... ton, N.M... 1966. Mrs... Seventh-d... Survivo... son, Brya... two daug... troit, Mic... dres; h... Carl Bru... ers, Calv... Denton B... sisters... Beach, C... dres; J... Ada Duk... and sever...

Patti... KEREN... Bruner, E... Joe Brun... 10 a.m. M... Home ch... Hale offi... Long Pra... Mrs. B... ing in a C... Born A... she was C... Corsican... Other s... two step... brothers... dren and...

Oleth... ROSCO... McBurne... Sandra H... p.m. tod... Christ, w... tary... Mrs. M... noon in J... born Jun... was a ret... l'ived in F... Other s... two sons... ers and e...

Police searching for armed bandit... Police late Saturday were searching for an armed man who allegedly robbed the Taco Bell Restaurant, 800 N. Big Spring St., at gunpoint about 11:30 p.m.

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DEATHS

Dora Vargas Mora

BIG LAKE — Services for Dora Vargas Mora, 58, of Big Lake, mother of Arturo Mancha and Johnny Mancha of Midland, were Saturday in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Ozona. Burial followed in Lima Cemetery, directed by Sizemore Funeral Home at Ozona.

Mrs. Mora died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital after a brief illness. She was born June 1, 1922, in Ozona. She married Donicio Mora on June 1, 1960, in Midland. She was a housewife and a member of the Catholic Church.

Other survivors include her husband, six daughters, a son, five sisters, five brothers, 33 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Elleree Stanley

Services for Elleree Stanley, 47, of 2400 W. Washington Ave., will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Newmie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Frank Johnson of Kellview Heights Baptist Church officiating. Assisting will be Rex Frost, pastor of Seventh-day Adventist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

She died Friday in a Midland hospital after a brief illness. Mrs. Stanley was born Aug. 13, 1933, in Las Animas, Colo., and was reared in Arkansas. She moved to Andrews in 1946 and met T.J. Stanley there. They were married in 1952 in Lovington, N.M. They moved to Midland in 1966. Mrs. Stanley was a member of Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Survivors include her husband, a son, Bryant Lee Stanley of Midland; two daughters, Cindy Brantley of Detroit, Mich., and Judy Stanley of Andrews; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brunken of Lubbock; two brothers, Calvin Brunken of Lubbock and Denton Brunken of Fort Worth; four sisters, Rachel Harker of Long Beach, Calif., Nelda Clayton of Andrews, Jo Cieta Young of Odessa and Ada Duke of Midland; a grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

Pattie Lee Bruner

KERENS — Services for Pattie Lee Bruner, 83, of Corsicana, mother of Joe Bruner of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Paschal Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. David Hale officiating. Burial will be in Long Prairie Cemetery near Kerens.

Mrs. Bruner died Saturday morning in a Corsicana hospital. Born April 20, 1897, in Ellis County, she was a resident of Kerens and Corsicana for several years. Other survivors include three sons, two stepsons, a stepdaughter, two brothers, a sister, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Oletha McBurnett

ROSCOE — Services for Oletha E. McBurnett, 68, of Roscoe, mother of Sandra Hunt of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Roscoe Church of Christ, with burial in Roscoe Cemetery.

Mrs. McBurnett died Friday afternoon in a Roscoe hospital. She was born June 1, 1912, in Cunningham. She was a retired cafeteria cook and had lived in Roscoe for 46 years.

Other survivors include a daughter, two sons, three sisters, three brothers and eight grandchildren.

Lonnie Oldham

FORT WORTH — Services for Randall "Lonnie" Oldham, 27, of Fort Worth and formerly of Midland will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Southcliff Baptist Church here with the Rev. Paul Burleson officiating. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa, directed by Shannon's South Funeral Home in Fort Worth.

Oldham died Thursday in Fort Worth. He was attending Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. He was a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce Oldham of Fort Worth; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oldham of Kinshasa, Zaire, Africa; a sister, Brenda Holly of Plainview; and his grandmother, Esther Oldham of Sapulpa, Okla.

Mrs. Ruby Bruce

HOBBS, N.M. — Services for Mrs. Lem Ross (Ruby) Bruce of Hobbs, aunt of Barbara Ann James of Midland, Texas, will be Monday in the Griffith Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery here. Time of services is pending.

Mrs. Bruce died Friday in a Hobbs hospital following a lengthy illness. Born Feb. 20, 1911, in Kiowa, Kan., she has lived in Hobbs since 1930. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, a brother, three nieces and two nephews.

Minnie B. Davis

McCAMEY — Services for Minnie B. Davis, 79, of McCamey, mother of Opal Williams of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Richard W. Box Funeral Home chapel here. Grave-side services will be at 3 p.m. in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens in San Angelo.

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

Mrs. Davis was born Feb. 11, 1901, in Sapulpa, Okla. She was married in 1921 to Claude R. Davis in Sapulpa. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Other survivors include a daughter, three sons, three sisters, 14 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. F. Watkins

GLEN COVE — Services for Mrs. Frank Watkins, 69, of Glen Cove, sister of Gibb Roach and stepdaughter of Beulah Roach of Midland, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Walker Funeral Chapel at Coleman. Burial will be in Glen Cove Cemetery.

Mrs. Watkins died Friday at her home. She was born June 17, 1911, in Proctor, and had been a resident of Glen Cove since 1938. She married Frank Watkins in 1931. She was an LVN who worked for a nursing home, and she was a member of the Coleman Church of Christ.

Other survivors include her husband, a son, a daughter, a sister and four grandchildren.

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Polish workers defy government

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A majority of Polish workers defied the government and stayed home from their jobs Saturday to press demands for a five-day workweek. The government estimated 60 percent of the work force stayed home while independent trade union estimates ranged from 70 percent to 95 percent.

The state news agency PAP said Saturday's loss in industrial production to the nation's debt-ridden economy "probably" exceeded \$62.5 million.

One unidentified economist characterized the continuing government-labor confrontation as "a total disintegration of the national economy."

The statement was contained in a newspaper article quoted by PAP, which said economists attending a recent symposium where the statement was made complained about

what it called the reluctance of the average Pole to acknowledge the severity of the nation's economic plight.

"Throughout the country, between 70 and 95 percent of workers in offices, shops and factories were absent from work," said a spokesman for the Gdansk headquarters of Solidarity, the independent trade union that emerged from last summer's strikes and which claims some 10 million members.

Polish state radio and television gave extensive coverage to the labor dispute, and observers described media coverage of the nationwide job action, which union leaders maintain is not a strike, as relatively frank and detailed.

In a televised statement written by government spokesman Jozef Barecki, the government offered no

concrete solutions but did indicate a willingness to resume talks with independent labor leaders soon.

PAP called for televised negotiations on the Saturday workday issue to be held Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 involving representatives of the government, the media and all trade unions.

The coordinating commission of the geology section of the Miners' Trade Union endorsed the proposed negotiations and urged that all forms of pressure on the state be abandoned until the talks are completed, Warsaw radio reported.

It was Solidarity's second Saturday protest against what it claims is the government's failure to live up to promises made last year to institute a five-day, 40-hour workweek. The government contends the Polish economy could not survive the loss in productivity from the five-day week and has

argued the shortened workweek must be implemented gradually.

Union sources confirmed that Solidarity members planned a rally Wednesday in Rzeszow in southeast Poland in support of farmers, who have been rebuffed so far in their efforts to form a union popularly called Rural Solidarity. There also were unconfirmed reports Solidarity plans a one-hour warning strike on Feb. 3 in support of the farmers, but no details were known.

Workers in a dozen cities staged four-hour warning strikes on Thursday and Friday to press for the shortened week. Millions of Poles stayed home on Jan. 10, the last government-scheduled Saturday workday.

Other newspaper articles differed on who was to blame.

Colombian terrorists threaten to execute American linguist

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Colombia's interior minister said Saturday his government will "act calmly" with regard to the kidnapping of an American linguist whose leftist guerrilla abductors have threatened to kill him. But the official rejected any dealings with the kidnapers.

Interior Minister German Zea Hernandez said the government of President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala "will not negotiate

with subversion," but expressed optimism that the life of Chester Allan Bitterman could be saved without bowing to guerrilla's demands.

The April 19th Movement, the largest leftist guerrilla organization operating in this South American nation, said Thursday that Bitterman, 28, would be killed unless the linguistic institute that employs him leaves the country. They set Feb. 19 as the deadline for departure.

The native of Lancaster, Pa., was kidnapped last Monday from a residence the Summer Linguistic Institute maintains in the capital.

The institute, which has operated with government sanction here since 1962, employs some 100 people, mostly Americans, to study tribal dialects and evangelize Indians of the southern jungles.

Leftist organizations and members of the Colombian Congress have

in the past called for the organization's expulsion, claiming it is an affront to the cultural integrity of indigenous Colombians.

The guerrilla group, known as M-19, has demanded that the private organization hand over all its resources, including airplanes, landing fields and vehicles, to Colombian anthropologists. In addition, the guerrillas have demanded publication of a manifesto.

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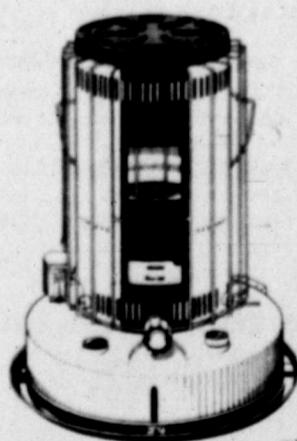
By: Bassett and Johnston

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Barbara Bush doesn't mind playing second fiddle

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Bush says she is comfortable with her role as second fiddle and sympathizes with the first lady, whose job seems to draw criticism.

"I think they picked unfairly on Mrs. Carter and I think they've been very unfair to Nancy Reagan," said the wife of Vice President George Bush. "But when they get to know her, I think they're going to like her very, very much."

"I can't remember a first lady who hasn't been criticized," she added, "and I can think of a few who were absolutely spotless."

Mrs. Reagan's beauty may generate some criticism, Mrs. Bush suggests. "When someone is so beautiful — I mean she's really beautiful —



Mrs. Barbara Bush

there's an innate thing to try to find fault with somebody that's so pretty.

As for the role of vice president's wife, Mrs. Bush compared it with being the mother of the groom, which she will become this spring for the fourth time.

"I don't think it's any different than the wife of an ambassador or the wife of a businessman. ... I don't think we'll have any trouble with that. I don't mean that to sound conceited. I just think you evolve through life and I AM 55," she said in an interview at the Vice President's House, a Victorian mansion on Observatory Hill in northwest Washington.

Three days after the inauguration, despite the ceremonial rigors, Mrs. Bush had just about finished unpacking and recuperating.

She plans no major redecorating of her new home, although her art objects, some of them mementos of a recent trip to China, have been placed about the rooms.

While her predecessor, Joan Mondale, used the mansion as a showcase for the works of American artists, Mrs. Bush said she will spend most of her time promoting reading pro-

grams — "anything that wipes out illiteracy."

Mrs. Bush said she intends to borrow some American paintings to decorate the large, white three-story home — probably traditional works, because "George really doesn't like modern art that much."

She plans to live at the mansion alone with her husband and the small staff of Navy stewards. Their five children wouldn't have wanted to move in, Mrs. Bush said, and in any event, "they weren't invited."

Three of the Bush's sons are married, and there are two small grandchildren. The fourth son is getting married this spring. Their daughter is a student at Boston College. A large framed portrait of a second daughter, who died of leukemia at the age of 4, is hung on the wall of their bedroom.

Mrs. Bush, whose husband was a candidate for president before he

joined the Reagan ticket, said she doesn't know if he intends to run for president again and it's not her style to encourage him.

"No, that's not my relationship with George Bush," she said, seated in front of a burning fireplace in the reception room. "I don't want this to sound as though I'm not a person in my own right, because I certainly am — I feel very confident of that."

But she said that one reason "I have stayed so wildly in love with him" after 36 years of marriage "is that I have always been very supportive of what he wanted to do."

"On the other hand, he has never asked me anything he could do that I've said no about," she said, adding after a moment's reflection. "I'm not sure he's asked."

For instance, she said, "he never asked me to marry him, but here we are."

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Scaffold collapse kills 7 construction workers

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A scaffold collapsed deep inside an underground shaft at a hydroelectric plant in the Sierra Nevada, sending seven miners more than 300 feet to their deaths, authorities said Saturday.

The workers were applying concrete to the walls of the 970-foot-deep shaft late Friday night when the circular construction platform fell. It had been suspended by four cables about midway down the shaft, which is designed to relieve air pressure from an underground tunnel.

Three bodies were recovered early Saturday on a ledge 300 feet below the platform and the others were found amid debris. All were flown by helicopter to Fresno, about 50 miles to the southwest, a deputy coroner said.

Names of the dead men were not released immediately.

An eighth worker inside a caged elevator suffered a broken leg, was treated at a Fresno hospital and released.

The accident occurred at 10:25 p.m., 90 minutes before the men

would have completed their work week.

All the other night shift workers were accounted for, said W.J. Tomei, civil engineer for the project.

"Some on the shift had years and years of experience," Tomei said. "They're kind of a special breed of people."

An inspection team from the California Occupational Safety and Health Administration was sent to the site, and authorities had not determined the cause of the accident.

Unstable, dangerous debris hampered early efforts to find the bodies.

"It is a very hazardous operation for the (rescue) people to get under the shaft," Tomei said.

The \$384 million Helms Pumped Storage Plant is being built by the Granite-Ball-Groves Co. of the San Francisco Bay area under contract to Pacific Gas & Electric Co. All of the workers in the chamber were employed by Granite.

Islamic conference will concentrate on Israel

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Leaders of 37 Moslem nations and the Palestine Liberation Organization converged on this resort city Saturday for their third Islamic summit. But their hopes of negotiating an end to the Iran-Iraq war were dashed by Iran's refusal to attend the talks.

Instead, the summit will focus on collective Moslem action against Israel, sources in the 42-member Islamic conference said.

Four kings, four sheiks, 21 presidents, eight representatives of heads of state and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat have accepted invitations to the summit to begin Sunday.

Libya is boycotting the summit to express its displeasure over the basing of U.S. radar planes in Saudi Arabia since the outbreak of the Persian Gulf war.

Afghanistan was banned from the summit because its Soviet-backed government is trying, with the help of Soviet troops, to put down Moslem rebels.

Egypt also was excluded because of

its peace treaty with Israel. But Egyptian newspapers Saturday called on the summit to adopt a plan of action against alleged "Soviet infiltration in Arab and Islamic countries" from bases in Ethiopia and Libya.

A five-man delegation returned from Tehran on Saturday after an abortive 24-hour bid to persuade the Iranians to reconsider their boycott of the summit.

Conference sources said the Islamic nations had hoped to mediate the 4-month-old war on the northern part of the Persian Gulf. But Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Friday that Iran would boycott the conference because Iraqi President Saddam Hussein would be present.

No indication was given of specific actions the Islamic nations would use to pressure Israel. But political sources said the pressure campaign would probably be directed against Israel's supporters in Western Europe and the United States.

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Reagan may toughen stance toward Iran

By JOHN P. WALLACH
Foreign Affairs Editor
Hearst Special News Service

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, in practically its first foreign policy move, has considerably toughened U.S. rhetoric towards Iran and is hinting that there are provisions of the hostage agreement it may flatly refuse to carry out.

After a 30-minute meeting with Secretary of State Alexander Haig, acting spokesman William Dyess told newsmen that the outgoing Carter administration had failed to keep the Reagan transition team fully informed on the final details of the accord.

"The incoming Administration was briefed on the broad outlines of the agreement as it was evolving," Dyess said, "but not in great detail. They did not know the details because some of the documents did not evolve in great clarity until the final hours" of the negotiations.

As a result, Haig, who was named by Reagan to head a special task force on the pact, will study its provisions more closely before advising the new President on what to do about its controversial parts.

Most troublesome to Reagan advisers are clauses that prohibit an American citizen from filing damage suits against Iran in the U.S. courts and that compel any American to report what he knows of the whereabouts of the late Shah's assets or face criminal prosecution.

Dyess carefully avoided any indication that Reagan would in fact renounce parts of the accord or even more dramatically possibly refuse to return to Iran the \$4 Billion in assets that remain in about a dozen U.S. banks.

But Dyess clearly was signalling that this is not a pact that would have been negotiated by the Reagan administration which is intent on taking a much tougher stand towards any negotiations with terrorists.

Asked whether the pact was, as former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said Tuesday, "fully consistent with American honor," Dyess said: "He (Muskie) had the information on which to base an opinion. This administration simply wishes more time to reach a conclusion."

The spokesman said President Reagan would announce his stand on the pact within a few weeks. He implied however that Reagan already believes that parts of the pact are unconstitutional and therefore should not be enforced by the U.S. Government.

Tough issues coming to forefront

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Herald American, Washington Bureau
Hearst Special News Service

WASHINGTON — Restoring health, vitality and some sense of predictability to the careening U.S. economy heads the list of priorities for action in Ronald Reagan's presidency.

The problem is exhaustively diagnosed. The symptoms — two devastating years of record high inflation with a brief but deep recession sandwiched into 1980 — led to the overwhelming rejection of President Carter.

But the solutions are far from agreed upon by the top advisors to the incoming president. One notable factor in the last month has been the very public disagreement about how the economy acts — differences not between the defeated Democrats and the victorious Republicans but between newly appointed GOP advisors competing for Reagan's ear.

Do tax cuts have to be balanced off exactly with severe cuts in the budget, causing untold political anguish in the months ahead? If they are not, would the additional dollars in circulation set off new rounds of inflation? Is there a "free lunch" syndrome from cutting taxes and reducing government spending that would free the private economy to rapidly increase its own production without creating negative side effects?

And then there are the trickle-down questions: How big should the tax cut be? Will it take effect in January as Reagan promised during the campaign or will it be eased in during the summer or early fall as he now seems to favor?

Economists are calling 1980 one of the most volatile years on record, with gyrations that saw the interest rate soar to 20 percent, plummet to 11 and then before the year was out roar back to an unprecedented 21.5

percent. They fear more of the same this year.

The atmosphere of alarm approached panic at some stages last year.

For this reason, although any talk of key issues facing Reagan would start out with the economy, an equally important issue will be the psychological mood that surrounds his remedies.

He has to establish an aura of steadiness. He has to put into place policies that neither he nor his advisors will second-guess and undercut weeks or months later.

It is this predictability — both in economic and in foreign affairs — that Reagan will be expected to establish. The absence of that quality underlay much of the criticism of Carter.

Barring a dramatic pre-inaugural resolution of the 14-month-old hostage crisis, getting the 52 Americans home from Iran will be the most visible foreign policy dilemma for Reagan.

Beyond the immediate hostage problem will remain the deterioration of Iran itself, the state of its war with Iraq — and the vulnerability of entire

industrialized world because of its dependence on oil from an increasingly unstable Persian Gulf region.

Any president also has to be prepared to move quickly in response to unpredictable crises around the world.

One now unfolding involves Namibia, the former Southwest Africa, where elections have been set to determine the future course of the country but where South Africa is refusing to obey a U.N. mandate to withdraw its troops.

Reagan's Secretary of State Alexander Haig was to make his first foreign trip five days after the inaugural to South Africa to try and head off a worsening crisis over Namibia.



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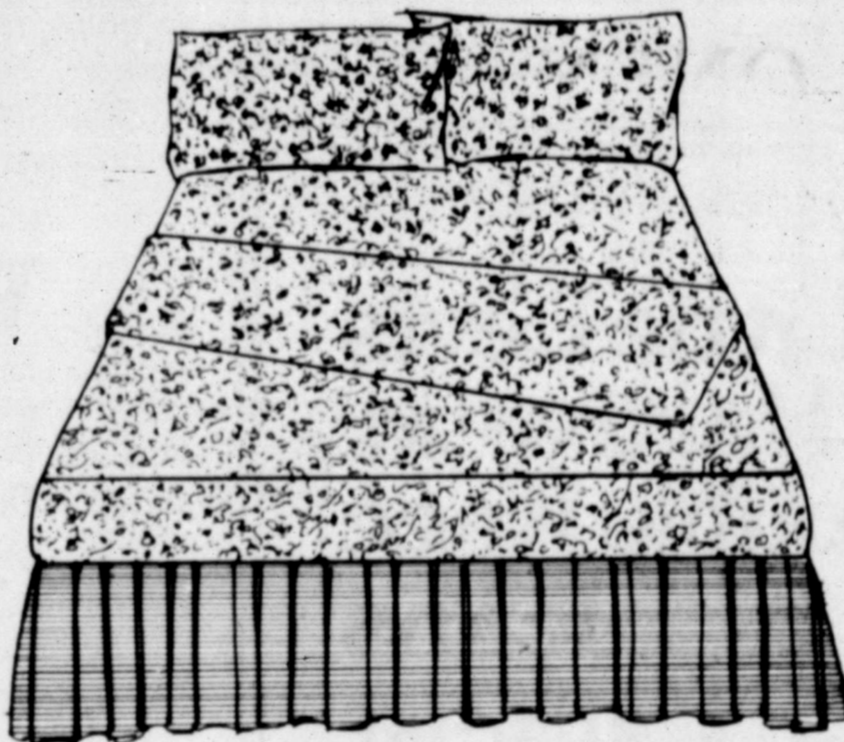
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Area residents attend day-long seminar on genetics and abnormalities in infants

By SUE FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

The number of infants with congenital defects may be increasing, but not all defects can be readily identified, Dr. Vincent M. Riccardi told more than 150 Midlanders and Odessans Friday. He was one of the speakers at a day-long seminar on genetics and abnormalities in the Region 18 Education Service Center at Midland Air Terminal.

Sponsored by the Texas Department of Health, "Genetics and the Public's Health" brought together eight speakers from Texas and Permian Basin students, special education teachers, nurses and social workers interested in genetic diseases.

The seminar focused on heredity, birth defects and preventive genetic screenings.

Dr. Riccardi told the group although the infant mortality rate has dropped severely since 1915, the incidence of defects has increased. Riccardi said it was up to nurses and teachers, as well as doctors and parents, to recognize signals of hidden congenital defects.

According to Riccardi, congenital malformations account for one of the three most common causes of childhood fatality in children under 10. Of children under age three, he said, congenital malformations are the number one killer.

"We can't overwhelmingly presume that the genetic disorder will be obvious at all times," the doctor said. One signal for hidden disorders could be noticed by special education teachers, he said, not learning.

Students who do not learn easily could have any number of problems, Riccardi cautioned. However, he said, teachers need to consider genetic disorders as a possible cause.

Addressing the identification of families with high risks for genetic disorders in terms of pediatrics, Riccardi said there are other signs "clinicians" as well as physicians can look for in identifying a child with hidden defects. These include the more obvious multiple congenital anomalies and genital anomalies as well as the more obscure failure to thrive and grow, developmental delay and mental retardation, hypogonadism, childhood

cancer, degenerative neurological disorder and organ system and tissue damage.

"Whether or not these (defects) lead to death," Riccardi cautioned, the infant and his parents should have complete genetic screenings done to see if such defects could occur in subsequent offspring.

Riccardi said congenital defects could be divided into genetic, non-genetic and possibly genetic. However, in many instances, only genetic testing — costing between \$400 and \$600 — could distinguish the difference.

Dr. Mary Jo Harrod of the University of Texas Health Sciences Center in Dallas, who performs some of the genetic screenings, outlined potential indicators high-risk families should be aware of before the birth of a child. These include advanced maternal age, a previous affected child, significant family history and those with a screening program referral.

Dr. Harrod said although the screenings can pinpoint some 100 genetic disorders prior to birth, they are not for everyone.

Prenatal screenings are usually done through amniocentesis — drawing a sample of the amniotic fluid from the womb — during the 16th week of pregnancy. Dr. Harrod cautioned, however, the process is "not completely safe. It's not a completely normal thing to be sticking a needle in there."

Ultrasound or sonography testing, done with soundwaves for density "X-rays" type photos of the fetus, can also bring results in genetic testing. However, they also have drawbacks.

She said that for mothers over 35-years-old there is a one in 100 chance of some chromosomal damage at birth and a one in 300 chance of having a child with Down's Syndrome. Pregnant women have to weigh the risks. It's important, she said, that "the risk of the procedure is not greater than the disorder."

Dr. Riccardi agreed. "I think what we're doing today is tremendous," he said. "There is a tremendous amount of advanced health services available for Texas — particularly in some programs."

However, he cautioned against who should undergo screenings. Riccardi said under the right circumstances, "I've seen the impact of (screenings) and I know that it works."



Construction worker Ken Key Jr., left, assistant director of public relations Katrene Neagle and construction superintendent Kenneth Key Sr. discuss plans for the continuing construction at the Allison Per-

man Basin Cancer Therapy Center. Area Builders, Inc., expects to have construction completed in May. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Firm warns diabetics of wrong insulin label

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Diabetics were warned Saturday to make sure they are taking the correct type of insulin after cartons labeled for high-potency insulin were found to contain vials of regular-strength medication.

Officials of E.R. Squibb & Sons issued the warning after a San Francisco hospital discovered the packaging error.

The company was notified Tuesday that officials at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital found three boxes of Squibb insulin incorrectly labeled, said Bob Schwadron, a Squibb spokesman.

If the wrong insulin is administered, Schwadron said a small percentage of patients might develop symptoms such as dizziness and sweating. An even smaller percentage could suffer more severe reactions, such as shock, he said.

All diabetics are taught to recognize signs that the medication is not working, he said.

The three boxes marked as containing Squibb U100 NPH insulin (also known as U100 Isophane Insulin Suspension USP) were found to contain Squibb U100 insulin. The bottles inside the boxes were correctly labeled, he said.

The U100 NPH insulin is long-acting and is taken only once a day by diabetics, while the regular U100 insulin is taken three or four times a day, the company said.

Outer shell of Allison cancer center complete

In little more than two weeks, the mainstay equipment at the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center will be installed in rooms with 7-foot-thick walls and 6-foot-thick ceilings. The two linear accelerator cancer machines, the 6MEV and the 20MEV, are scheduled for installation on Feb. 15.

The rubble around the center has cleared somewhat, but landscaping and parking spaces won't be available for several months. Essentially, however, the outer shell of the building is complete.

Within the center in the coming weeks, workmen from Area Builders, Inc., will mold the interior into two large radiation rooms, a smaller orthovoltage room, a simulator room, a casting room, a physicist's room, a treatment planning room, some eight examination rooms, four treatment rooms and various nursing stations and offices. Most of the interior work should be completed by March 1, according to construction superintendent Kenneth Key Sr. After that, he said, site work would begin on the outside with a final opening date in May.

Doors thickened for radiation protection will weigh between 2,000 and 5,000 pounds. The simulator room will have lead-lined walls for protection, as well.

Rectangular metal isotop panels are installed in walls, ceiling and floor of the linear accelerator rooms to line up radiation rays with pinpoint accuracy.

After the accelerators are in place, hospital officials say it will be about three months before the center is totally functional.

Parkview has no nursing shortage

By SUE FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

Recent discussions about local nursing shortages has brought comment from Parkview Hospital administrator Steve Wallach who says the 60-bed community hospital has no shortage problem.

"Our census has come up significantly" in recent months, Wallach said Friday. He added that staff shortages have not caused the hospital any duress during this time.

As to Midland Memorial Hospital's recently proposed salary increase, Wallach said, "Parkview will stay competitive with the area. We have adjusted them (salaries)."

Parkview has recently implemented what it calls a "PRN nursing pool" of part-time nurses. The new program began Monday and Wallach said it "allows nurses more flexible hours to work. The salaries are higher than regular salaries, however, there are no benefits paid — just straight cash," the administra-

tor said. Wallach said the response to the new program has been "very, very good. Although we do acknowledge there are nursing shortages in Texas," Wallach said, "we have been extremely successful in bringing them (the nurses) here."

"We can't explain the reason for the nursing staff joining us," Wallach continued, adding as a possibility "the small, friendly atmosphere" he said Parkview has.

Since Wallach began at Parkview in November, he said, "we've really made a dent" in raising the population census at Midland's private hospital. "And I want to publicly commend all of the staff at Parkview Hospital in responding to our growth," Wallach added.

Wallach said the hospital owners are trying to purchase some land adjacent to the hospital for construction of a doctor's office which he hopes will bring additional medical services to that section of the city.

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El Paso's 'cleaning up its act'

So, what's that dark, ugly cloud overhead?

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — It has been nine years since the Asarco smelter made national headlines when toxic concentrations of lead were found in the blood of children living near the plant's smokestacks.

It was the most serious air pollution scandal this city has ever seen. In the aftermath, the neighborhood was evacuated and leveled with bulldozers, a flurry of lawsuits was settled, and since then the smelter has spent more than \$60 million on anti-pollution equipment.

In addition, other steps to clean up the air here and elsewhere have gone into effect, including anti-pollution control devices on new cars.

SO WHAT IS that ugly brown cloud-sitting on El Paso? It is, government experts say, evidence of some of the worst air pollution in Texas, and local officials admit it does not show any sign of improvement.

Texas Air Control Board tests show El Paso has experienced the highest concentrations of carbon monoxide and lead in the air of any city in Texas in recent years. Some scientists say the pollution has become so bad that the "Sun City" is about to choke to death on its own smoke.

Progress-minded civic leaders say that is a gross overstatement and bristle at any suggestion that the nation's third fastest-growing city reduce efforts to attract new industry.

EVERYONE AGREES it is not a new problem in this valley where two rapidly expanding cities — El Paso and Juarez, Mexico — are shielded from cleansing breezes by mountains.

The first public hearings on air pollution here were held in 1951, but Dr. Howard G. Applegate, professor of civil engineering at the University of Texas at El Paso, said residents were coughing, wheezing and rubbing their eyes long before then.

"A thousand years ago when the first naked Indian wandered through the Pass of the North and killed a saber-tooth tiger and cooked it, he created pollution, simply because of our topography," he said.

Applegate, who has conducted research projects on air pollution in the area and has written a textbook on the subject, warns we have reached our limit. We must stop now, he says, or else.

"We are literally destroying the environment which brought people to El Paso," he said. "We are destroying El Paso. Right now we are a miniature Los Angeles, and it's going to get worse."

Bob Head, president of the El Paso Industrial Development Corp., called Applegate "a typical non-growth individual who would probably say the same thing in any other city of the nation."

"It's time people who are the experts stop standing off and screaming and start using that expertise to solve the problem," Head said.

But Mayor Tom Westfall said, "It's a problem we really can't deal with."

LIKE OTHER city officials reluctant to say anything that could insult El Paso's bigger neighbor to the south, Westfall nevertheless nods toward Juarez with raised eyebrows when asked where all the smog in this area comes from.

Squatters living in huts without utilities on the west side of Juarez "have to burn anything they can find to stay warm in the winter — tires, cardboard, anything," Westfall said.

Elsewhere in Juarez, a city of about 900,000 people, "their automobiles for the most part are very old. They don't have emission control devices on them. The hundreds and hundreds of miles of unpaved streets" create dust clouds and "there is no way we can control air pollution coming over here from Juarez," Westfall said.

Jack Divita of the Environmental Protection Agency in Dallas, said, "We estimate 50 to 60 percent of the total (car exhausts) for the combined cities comes from Juarez" even though El Paso residents own 64 percent of the area's total number of vehicles.

THE EPA HAS GIVEN El Paso and other cities until Dec. 31, 1982, to bring polluted air within federal standards, but because of Juarez' contribution to the pollution, Divita said, "There are no problems with any penalties coming to El Paso if they don't attain the standard."

But he said the city will be required to come up with a new plan showing the government what it intends to do about the problem. It gets El Paso off the hook with regard to state or federal penalties. But what about the 424,522 people who live here and have to breathe the air?

"I think we're going to come to a point where we are going to have a health hazard," Westfall said.

Biology Prof. Keith Redetzke at UTEP says El Paso may already be there. Some of his graduate students are examining death certificates to see if there is a link between the causes of death and the level of air pollution in the neighborhoods where they lived.

He emphasized he has not been able to draw any conclusions, but so far, "There does appear to be some correlation — in areas that have high levels of pollution these show more heart attacks, more emphysema, more lung cancer. But proving that statistically is another matter."

Carbon monoxide levels climbed above federal standards during four eight-hour periods in 1980 in El Paso, and Larry Butts, chief engineer with the Texas Air Control Board in Austin, said to his knowledge no other city in the state had even one such instance.

EACH TIME El Paso exceeded the ceiling, it was during the cold-weather months.

"That's when (a weather pattern called) temperature inversions occur about 80 percent of the time," said Applegate. Warm air above about 500 feet traps cold air — and all its pollutants — at near ground level much the same way vapors from "dry ice" in a soup bowl tend to remain in the bowl. The warm air above forms a lid.

The same pattern of more pollution during seasons of temperature inversions shows up on graphs charting lead concentrations in the air. Except for these seasonal differences, the charts show no substantial changes in the level of lead in the air from 1972 through July 1, 1980.

"So even though Asarco may have spent \$30 million to \$90 million dollars cleaning up, it isn't apparent here," said Applegate.

Asarco officials insist they have reduced their emissions, and point to automobiles burning leaded gasoline as a major source.

CHARTS BASED on readings collected by the city-county health unit at various points around the city show the highest concentrations of heavy metals in the air at the site nearest the Asarco smelter — more than 10 times the federal ceiling during the months of temperature inversions.

More startling evidence, Applegate says, is the fact that El Paso met federal standards for lead pollution for the first time in nine years during the July 1-Sept. 30, 1980 period — when a strike at

Snow cuts through Salt Lake City fog

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A dusting of snow on Saturday cut through the fog and smog that has hugged the Salt Lake Valley for 1½ months, and forecasters said a low pressure system that had pushed into the area may have broken the siege of fog.

Fog has shrouded the valley for all but three days since Dec. 6, but Dean Jackman, of the National Weather Service, said the weather may clear Sunday and another storm expected by midweek could head off more of the dense mist for awhile.

The fog "could be patchy in the mornings but there should be another storm before it really settles in," he said.

Snow began falling along northern Utah's Wasatch Front before dawn Saturday, and about two-tenths of an inch of precipitation had been recorded at the Salt Lake airport by midmorning.

In the Wasatch Mountains, snow-starved ski resorts picked up four to six inches of the white stuff.

"It's a real boost to the spirits," said Cathy Snyder, an employee at the Snowbird ski area.

Salt Lake Valley is a natural bowl that traps temperature inversions. When moist surface air is trapped by colder air at higher altitudes, fog and smog build.

Asarco shut the smelter down for 4½ months. Applegate said lead concentrations that are harmless to adults "are very, very dangerous to a child, and can cause brain damage" simply because lead happens to affect rapidly dividing cells.

Asarco's local manager, Bill Kelly, disputed Applegate's theory, saying, "Lead emissions from the plant are down to about a fifth of what they were in 1972. Anyone can use statistics to their own benefit if they use the right figures."

Asarco President Ralph L. Hennebach of the company's New York headquarters made headlines during a visit here last May when he said pollution-induced "acid-rain" would be a benefit to the Southwest and blasted "regulatory excesses" that forced his company to install anti-pollution equipment here.

But Head says another Asarco would not be permitted to locate in the El Paso area. He said 45 industries have set up plants here in the past four years "and not a single one is polluting."

But he added, "I'm just a little tired of trying to change this world for animals alone. I'm tired of hearing these people say you're destroying it. Damn it, people have to live too," Head said.

Westfall agreed with him on that point. "One easy way to have no pollution at all is to do away with all the people. That's fine except for one thing. At the present time, we're the dominant species, and it's our earth."

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Press group to meet in Midland

The 32nd annual mid-winter convention of the West Texas Press Association will be held here Feb. 13-14, with The Midland Reporter-Telegram as the host newspaper.

State Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson and George H. Bush, both of Midland, will be the featured speakers, according to Walter Buckel, publisher of the Lamesa Press Reporter, convention chairman.

Buckel said registration for the meeting will begin at 1 p.m. on the opening day at the Midland Hilton, convention headquarters. A golf tournament is scheduled during the afternoon. A meeting of the association's board of directors will convene at 4 p.m.

A reception, hosted by The Report-

er-Telegram, will begin at 6 p.m. at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, followed by a tour of the facility.

A continental breakfast at 8 a.m. will launch the second day's activities, followed by the convention's opening session at 9:30 a.m.

"Community Journalism in a Community College" will be the subject of discussion at a 9:45 a.m. session. Speakers will be Dr. Al Langford, president of Midland College, and Jim Patten, head of the Allison Chair of Journalism at the college.

Eugene Cummins, an Andrews CPA, will lead a discussion on "Is Your Newspaper a Hobby, or for Profit?" beginning at 10:45 a.m.

Bush, the son of Vice President

George H.W. Bush, will address the luncheon beginning at noon.

James Roberts of Andrews and Lyndell Williams of Austin, president and executive vice president, respectively, of the Texas Press Association, will report on activities of the state organization at 1:30 p.m. Harold Hudson of Perryton, past president of the National Newspaper Association, will speak at 1:30 p.m.

"Newsprint Cost and Availability" will be discussed by Mack Tant of Dallas at 2:30 p.m.

A panel discussion of newspapering in general, past, present and future, is scheduled at 3:15 p.m. Panel members include Dick Reavis of Dumas, Jim Cornish of Post, Bob Hamilton of Iowa Park, W.H. "Bill" Collins of

Midland, Hudson and Roberts.

The president's reception will follow, beginning at 6 p.m.

The annual banquet, scheduled at 7 p.m., with Sen. Snelson as the speaker, will be the convention's concluding session.

The association is headed by Larry Crabtree of Vernon as board chairman, and Jim Reynolds of Crosbyton as president. Other officers include John Getz of Farwell and Walter Buckel of Lamesa, vice presidents, and Bob Criag of Hamlin, secretary-treasurer.

Directors include Brad Tooley, Slaton, Don Comedy, Haskell, Marshall Day, Seminole, Dan Feather, Menard, Joyce Lowe, Lampasas, and Steve Monk, Graham.

Star Reporter named

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bob Rivard of the Dallas Times Herald has been selected as the 1980 Star Reporter of the Year by the Headliners Club of Austin, club officials announced.

Other top winners in the Charles E. Green Journalism Contest include Jim Schutze and Ralph Frammolino of the Dallas Times Herald for investigative reporting and Ramon Renteria of the El Paso Times for spot news coverage.

Almost \$8,000 in cash prizes will be presented to the winners in 13 newspaper and three broadcast categories at the club's annual awards dinner on Feb. 7.

Special guests at the dinner will be CBS news commentator Walter Cronkite and actress Sissy Spacek.

- The winners in the newspaper categories included:
- Feature writing, Glenn Lewis, Houston Post.
 - Profile, Steve Gunn, Dallas Times Herald.
 - Governmental affairs, Howard Swindle and George Kuempel, Dallas Morning News.
 - Sports reporting, Ed Fowler, Houston Chronicle.
 - Editorial writing, Billy Porterfield, Dallas Times Herald.
 - Headline writing, Nancy Kruh, Dallas Morning News.
 - Column writing, Jim Henderson, Dallas Times Herald.

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FARM-RANCH

Texas has vast rangeland for 4-H members

Texas boasts about 100 million acres of rangeland, which afford many opportunities for 4-H Club members, according to Willie Stumberg, Midland County agent for agriculture.

Drought brings 'computer crop'

BISMARCK, N.D. — As North Dakota farmers watched their 1980 winter wheat crop shrivel under cloudless skies, a simulated drought devastated a "computer crop" of winter wheat in Fort Collins, Colo.

Conference to offer head start

LUBBOCK — The Western Cotton Production Conference in the Lubbock Hilton Feb. 17-19 will offer an opportunity for High Plains cotton producers to "get a head start on planning for profit in 1981 and the rest of the decade," according to Joe D. Unfred, president of the Lubbock-

based Plains Cotton Growers Inc. and general chairman of the conference. Theme of the conference is "Cotton's Challenge for the '80s."

Mission screwworm plant closes

MISSION — The U.S. Department of Agriculture's sterile screwworm fly production plant at Mission was closed down this month, as "significant progress...to eradicate this serious livestock pest" from the United States and all but the southern tip of Mexico has been made.

Report has information for all

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The report, "A Time to Choose," issued last week by the Agriculture Department seems to have something in it for just about everyone to like or hate.

Powell says Carter's last days too busy to be sad

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — The frantic pace and lightning-fast developments of the hostage release spared Jimmy Carter much of the sorrow and pain of leaving the Oval Office, according to his friend and spokesman Jody Powell.

Sex change operations stopped

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Sex-change operations have been halted at the last Oklahoma hospital that performed them, with officials saying too many of the hospital's resources were being devoted to the surgery.

after 14 1/2 months of captivity, Powell said in a weekend interview in the lounge of a local motel. "There was not a long, drawn-out waiting for the end to come — it was so active and tense," Powell said.

— you had a sense of participation. Your attention was focused on that thing," he said. "I know it had the same sort of effect upon him."

with associates, some of whom had been with him since he first ran for the Georgia governorship in 1966. "They're just like members of my family," Hamilton (Jordan) has been associated with me almost exclusively in his own life since 1966," Carter said.

swirling events last weekend during which the Carters cut short a holiday at Camp David because of the quickening pace of the negotiations. "The first lady said she was looking forward with some misgivings to leaving Camp David for the last time," Powell said.

"In many ways, it made it much easier for her." Even now, after returning to Plains again after a quick visit to the former hostages in Wiesbaden, West Germany, Carter does not feel left behind by the course of events, largely because of continued disclosures and developments in the hostage saga.

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Battered wife sentenced for killing her husband

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A battered wife who admitted killing her husband will not have to serve time in prison, but she must spend two years in a work-release program and 2,500 hours in community service, a judge ruled.

"Isn't it setting an example to battered spouses? Can't they say, 'Since I am a battered spouse, I am able to kill with impunity?'" Ronald Naditch, the assistant county state's attorney, had agreed not to present recommendations or counterarguments to the defense's plea for leniency when he accepted Mrs. Lamb's plea of guilty to second-degree murder.

face on another occasion. She also testified that once her husband threw her down with such force she injured her shoulder and required hospitalization. Mrs. Lamb's employer, social services officials, friends and a psychologist testified in her behalf and supported her description of the marriage.

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He troubleshoots with long screwdriver

By BILL MODISETT
Staff Writer

Talk to any mechanic and he'll tell you that "sound" is important in indicating the mechanical problem from which an automobile is suffering. "Sound," in fact, can pinpoint the location of that mechanical problem.

But often a mechanic will turn to a long screwdriver for locating those problems. That is the technique used by Max Floyd, mechanic at Texas Electric Service Co.'s Midland Distribution Center automotive garage.

Max doesn't "hear" the sounds transmitted through the screwdriver; Max is deaf.

Speaking by sign language to interpreter Helen Miller, Max explains that he was a mechanic for Rogers Ford Sales Inc. here for 26 years prior to joining TESCO's staff three years ago.

His hands, fingers and lips flash in the language of the deaf and Ms. Miller translates: "I learned to be a mechanic from a teacher at the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin."

A native of Roby, Max came to Midland in 1940 at the age of 10. But, he indicates, "Midland's my home town really."

There are those individuals blessed with the gift of hearing who would believe deafness an unconquerable obstacle. Not Max Floyd.

His fingers and Ms. Miller will tell you, "If a deaf teacher had not given me his patience, I might not have learned to be a mechanic."

But that teacher quickly recognized that Max was blessed with good hands and skills, and lacked only the expertise of "troubleshooting." So he trained Max in how to locate mechanical problems.

Max says that troubleshooting saves him a lot of time now and he's grateful for the training he received. He holds the handle of the long screwdriver tightly against his right ear and moves the tip of it from place to place on the engine to find the problem. He can pinpoint the problem by the vibrations the engine sends through the screwdriver.

The mechanic is a little modest, noting that, "Every now and then I make a mistake." But according to R.O. Story, who helps him around the shop and takes Max's telephone calls, Max is an exceptional mechanic.

"He's fantastic," Story says. "Everybody says he's the best. They really do."

In fact, Story says, other mechanics — including Max's former co-workers at Rogers Ford — sometimes call Max for advice on particularly difficult problems. And Max nearly always can solve the problem.

Besides being an outstanding mechanic, Max also devotes much time to the First Baptist Church, where he serves as Sunday school teacher for the Silent Friends Class. He is a past president of the Texas Baptist Conference for the Deaf.

Max Floyd is living proof that a person with physical defects is only as limited as he or she will allow. In Max's case, deafness may be a hindrance, but it certainly is no insurmountable obstacle.

Midlander In Profile



Texas Electric Service Co. mechanic Max Floyd uses a long screwdriver to help locate the mechanical problem on a vehicle. Max's mechanical abilities are heralded by other Midland mechanics. (Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

10 defendants expect sentencing

PEKING (AP) — Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow and nine other defendants go to face their judges No. 1 Righteousness Road on Sunday to hear the verdicts on capital crimes they are accused of committing during the Cultural Revolution, the official news agency Xinhua said.

Mao's widow, Jiang Qing, was expected to be sentenced to death, with the sentence suspended for two years to give her a chance to reform through labor. Through-out the trial, which ended a month ago, she remained defiant and denounced her accusers and judges as "revisionists" who had turned their backs on Mao's policies.

Scheduled to face the 35-judge panel with her in the courtroom were the rest of her "Gang of Four." Mao's former secretary Chen Boda, and five former generals accused of plotting with the late Defense Minister Lin Biao to kill Mao and seize power in 1971.

Until their appearance at the trial that opened last Nov. 20, Chen and the five military men had not been seen in public for nearly a decade, and some had been thought dead.

All 10 faced possible death sentences on charges of frame-ups and persecutions that allegedly resulted in the deaths of thousands of people and of plotting armed rebellion. If a suspended death sentence is decided upon, the Supreme Court would have the option after two years of commuting the sentence to life imprisonment or ordering execution to be carried out.

Recent executions in China have been by a single executioner with a pistol, standing behind the victim.

Jiang Qing's sentence has reportedly been the subject of disagreement at the highest level of Chinese government. Sources said Communist Party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping, China's top leader, has argued for clemency, saying execution could make Mao's widow a martyr.

Deng also was said to advocate a suspended death sentence for former Vice Premier Zhang Chunqiao, who refused to speak throughout the trial.

Jiang Qing, removed from the courtroom twice during the proceedings for interruptions or "slandering statements," dared authorities at her last appearance, on Dec. 29, to execute her, according to Chinese sources.

Foreign reporters were barred from the trial on security grounds. Some of Jiang Qing's outbursts were shown on television, and official accounts of the trial were carried in the press and on radio.

She reportedly defended herself by saying she acted according to Mao's wishes or the instructions of the party Central Committee.

Chinese leaders maintain that the defendants, along with Lin Biao and five others who now are dead, were responsible for major crimes in the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, a decade of purges, factional fighting and radical political campaigns. The 16 are accused of "persecuting to death" nearly 35,000 people.

Mao has been officially accused of mistakes. The delay in sentencing was believed partly related to disagreement over what to say about the role of the "Great Helmsman."

In a statement presumably approved at the highest levels, prosecutor Jiang Wen declared at the trial's final session that all Chinese "are

very clear that Chairman Mao was responsible, so far as his leadership was concerned, for their plight during the 'Cultural Revolution' and he was also responsible for failing to see through the Lin Biao and Jiang Qing counter-revolutionary cliques."

Since then, criticism of Mao has diminished and his quotations have been appearing more often in ideological articles.

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Torture stories echo during Garwood trial

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Stories of torture and coercion from the former hostages in Iran have their counterpart in the court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, who faces life imprisonment if convicted of collaborating with the Vietnamese communists.

Just as some American hostages said their Iranian captors kept them in isolation and beat them into making propaganda broadcasts, so do Garwood's lawyers claim the accused Marine was "coercively persuaded" to cooperate after his capture in 1965.

Garwood, 34, a native of Indiana stayed 14 years in Vietnam before returning home in 1979 after seeking repatriation through a Finnish businessman staying at a Hanoi hotel.

Once home, he faced charges of desertion, carrying a weapon for the communists and wearing their uniform, and soliciting other Americans to desert.

Testimony concluded in his court-martial on Friday and final arguments will be heard before the five-man military jury on Feb. 2.

Ever since the Korean War, American captives have been physically and psychologically abused by foes determined to use them as political weapons.

In Korea, for the first time in history, there was large-scale indoctrination and propagandizing of captured Americans. The first group was taken by the North Koreans in July 1950, and by September some members were making propaganda broadcasts urging American forces to surrender.

"Such incidents mark the beginning of the long battle of psychological warfare consisting of group indoctrination and solitary confinement against prisoners of war," said a 1980 study by the Veterans Administration.

The Koreans sought confessions about American "germ warfare" and sometimes switched from physical abuse to a "soft sell" approach that sought the prisoner's cooperation.

In 1968, an American naval intelligence ship, the Pueblo, was captured by the North Koreans and the surviving 82 crew members were interrogated, beaten and forced to sign a confession that they had intruded on Korean waters.

The Vietnamese communists similarly considered American prisoners "war criminals" not entitled to prisoner of war status. And they dealt with them harshly and unsparingly unless the Americans agreed to sign propaganda statements, make broadcasts and otherwise cooperate.

The treatment of the hostages in Iran seems derived from these techniques and may have been learned from the Palestine Liberation Organization, who were known to have trained some of the former students holding the Americans.

The PLO has had considerable training from communist Cubans and some Vietnamese.

Garwood's lawyers assert that their client was no less a victim than other Americans involved in the Korean and Vietnam wars. They say that the initial brutal treatment given to Garwood after his capture in 1965, which included eight weeks hung in a bamboo cage, pushed him over to a form of insanity known as atypical dissociative disorder.

This is characterized by the victim's inability to understand his behavior, a malady diagnosed in the famous "Three Faces of Eve" case.

While the history of the treatment of modern American prisoners of war has not been introduced into the court-martial, records show that Garwood is not the first American to appear to have gone well beyond the

boundaries of acceptable military behavior.

A total of 192 American POWs were thought to have committed serious offenses while in captivity in Korea, and 21 refused repatriation and moved to China to live after the war.

After the Korean War, dozens were charged but only officers were punished for making propaganda statements.

During the Vietnam War a U.S. Marine was acquitted of collaboration charges. Other attempts to punish about a dozen officers and men for joining a "peace committee" during captivity in Vietnam were dropped.

Most of the Americans captured in the Vietnam War signed one propaganda statement or another as a result of torture and mistreatment.

Nineteen Americans are still listed as POWs in Vietnam, and Garwood told a psychiatrist that he had seen "several hundred Americans" over there.

The U.S. Marine Corp has been consistent about punishing soldiers who seem to have violated military law.

Garwood's defense counsel, John Lowe, said, "Officers have told me with passion they will look closely at the conduct of the Marine guards in

Tehran to see if they violated military law."

One of the Marine guards at the embassy, Cpl. Billy Gallegos, 21, from Pueblo, Colo., said in a broadcast that he was prepared to give his life for his country, but, "Somehow I don't see this as a good cause."

Since his release, the young Marine has been quoted as saying he was beaten for two days to force him into making the statements.

Garwood's lawyers say the "coercive persuasion" process and his own emotional inadequacies pushed Garwood into considerable cooperation with the Vietnamese communists.

Ray Bradbury to write contemporary sequel

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ray Bradbury will write a contemporary sequel to 20th Century-Fox's 1951 box-office hit "The Day the Earth Stood Still."

Bradbury will write several story lines, one of which will be selected for completion as a screenplay by another writer.

The original Fox release told of an alien who arrived on earth and threatened immediate destruction of the planet unless war is abolished.

Bess Truman is released

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The nation's oldest living former first lady, Bess Truman, was released Saturday from a hospital stay of nearly a month and her doctor said she was "completely healed."

Mrs. Truman, 95, was admitted Dec. 30 to Research Medical Center for treatment of a urinary tract condition and skin irritation.

Dr. Wallace Graham, the family's longtime personal physician, said the Mrs. Truman, widow of Harry S. Truman, was "completely healed and in very good condition for a lady her age."

Mrs. Truman, who will be 96 on Feb. 13, had been listed in satisfactory condition and in good spirits throughout her hospitalization. She was "very happy to be going home," Graham said.

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AREA REPORT

Halfmann girls win in Glasscock County

GARDEN CITY — Lisa Halfmann exhibited the grand champion steer and her cousin Mary Kaye Halfmann showed the reserve grand champion steer in the 44th annual Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show. Brian Frerich showed the champion Brahma calf and Doug Hoelscher exhibited the reserve champion Brahma. Showing the champion exotic calf was Mary Kaye Halfmann. Carol Hoelscher showed the reserve champion exotic. Winning the steer showmanship awards were Brian Frerich, junior showman, and Karen Halfmann, senior showman. In the barrow show, Michele Pechacek exhibited the grand champion pig, and David Frerich showed the reserve grand champion barrow. Lisa Halfmann exhibited the champion Duroc, and Richard Batla showed the reserve champion Duroc. Al Schwartz showed the champion Hampshire, and Ricky Halfmann showed the reserve champion. Neal Wilde exhibited the champion Chester White. Jean Schraeder showed the reserve champion. Showing the champion OPB (other pure breeds) was Michele Pechacek. Al Schwartz showed the reserve champion. The champion cross-breed pig was shown by David Frerich. Al Schwartz showed the reserve champion. The swine showmanship honors went to Stephanie Frerich, junior showman, and Richard Batla, senior showman. In the sheep division, Todd Schafer showed the champion and reserve champion finewool lambs. Deborah Miller showed the champion finewool crossbred lamb. Staci Wilkerson showed the reserve finewool crossbred. Staci Wilkerson showed the champion medium wool lamb. Brian Carleton showed the reserve champion. Sheep showmanship laurels went to Corkey Turner, junior showman, and Todd Schafer, senior showman. The pee-wee showmanship prizes went to Bruce Beasley, barrow showmanship, Alan Hoelscher, steer showmanship, and Christl Hirt, sheepmanship.

Kevin Newman received the Lawrence Vogler Award. Puncher Henley received the grand champion commercial beef trophy, and Cheryl Stewart was the winning exhibitor of the reserve grand champion commercial beef trophy. Exhibitors of the reserve grand champion animals were Randy Holcomb, steer; Nan Elmore, swine; and Kara Welch, lamb. The annual livestock show was produced by the Martin County Junior Livestock Shows Association, the Martin County Championship Club and the Martin County Young Farmers.

Campbell has top Andrews steer

ANDREWS — Teresa Campbell showed the grand champion steer in the recent Andrews County Junior Livestock Show. The calf was auctioned at \$2 a pound for \$2,230 to Lamesa Federal Savings & Loans Association. Exhibiting the grand champion pig was Coley Chapman. The swine was sold for \$913.75 at \$4.25 a pound to Modern Thriftway. Chris Carruth showed the grand champion lamb, which was sold for \$830 to Casa Chevrolet of Andrews. Martha Dunn was awarded the showmanship award in steer competition, and Colby Lemmon won the herdsman award. Mark Burney was named top lamb showman, and Brandon Pace won the sheep herdsman award. Wesley Harris was presented the swine showmanship award. LaNae Criswell was named outstanding herdsman. The auction grossed \$78,000, which bested the 1981 stock sales in shows at Midland, Lubbock and Odessa.

Airhart has top Dawson exhibit

LAMESA — Angie Airhart of the Klondike 4-H Club exhibited the grand champion steer in the recent Dawson County Livestock Show. Steve Bell of the Lamesa chapter of Future Farmers of America showed the reserve grand champion steer. In the breed division, Todd Airhart showed the champion Angus calf, and Bradley Wise exhibited the reserve champion. Brent Airhart exhibited the champion Hereford calf. Brandon Harris showed the reserve champion. Kent Airhart exhibited the champion lightweight crossbred. Wayne Barton showed the reserve champion. Angie Airhart showed the champion medium-lightweight cross. Todd Airhart showed the reserve champion. Brent Airhart exhibited the champion medium-weight cross. Angie Airhart showed the reserve champion. Steve Bell exhibited the champion medium-heavyweight cross. Angie Airhart showed the reserve champion. In the heavy-weight class, Angie Airhart showed the champion steer. Ben Edwards showed the reserve champion. In the sheep show, Roxanne Airhart of the Klondike 4-H Club exhibited the champion finewool lamb. Angie Airhart showed the reserve champion. Shelly Jones exhibited the champion finewool-medium wool cross lamb. Chet Griffin showed the reserve champion. Roxanne showed the champion medium wool lamb. Casandra Brewer of the O'Donnell 4-H showed the reserve champion. Shelby Airhart showed the champion Southdown lamb. Cleet Griffin showed the reserve champion Southdown.

Sorley named top agri-person

STANTON — Herb Sorley was named Outstanding Agri-Person of 1980 at the recent Martin County Chamber of Commerce banquet in which Susan Hall was installed as president. Sorley, chief field assistant for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) here, was presented the award by Mayor Danny Fryar, a past recipient of the laurel. Roy Madison, who farms in the Lenora-Grady-Tarzan area, was awarded the Raymond T. Kingsfield Public Service Award by Sheriff Dan Saunders. The Outstanding Woman of the Year Award went to Jo Jon Cox.

Newman has top steer in Stanton

STANTON — Kevin Newman showed the grand champion steer. Louis Parker exhibited the grand champion barrow, and Bobby Matthews showed the grand champion lamb in the annual Martin County Junior Livestock Show. Matthews won the lamb showmanship belt buckle award. Nan Elmore was winner of the swine showmanship belt buckle, and Randy Holcomb was awarded the beef showmanship belt buckle. Matthews also was named recipient of the Bob Sale Kendall Newman Memorial Scholarship.

Body of 14th victim identified in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Police added a 17th name Saturday to the list of unsolved murders and disappearances of black Atlanta children after a relative identified the body of the latest young victim — a 15-year-old boy found strangled in the suburbs. This type of area fits the pattern where we have found some of the missing children.

The death of Terry Lorenzo Pue brings to 14 the number of black youngsters found slain in the past 18 months. Three children are still missing, including 14-year-old Lubie "Chuck" Geter, whose name was added to the grim list earlier this month. The Geter child was last seen Jan. 3 at a shopping center. Pue's body was discovered in suburban Conyers, miles from where the other bodies had been found.

But his death was added to the caseload of the 35-member Atlanta police task force investigating the slayings and disappearances because of "similarities to other murdered Atlanta children." Rockdale County Sheriff Vic Davis said Saturday morning.

At about the same time Davis made his statement, some 500 volunteers and 70 to 75 city police, who also volunteered their services, scoured a wooded area of a southwest Atlanta neighborhood for clues in the other cases. A police helicopter and tracking dogs joined the search.

"We haven't come up with anything," said Deputy Chief Eldrin Bell of the Atlanta police. "Basically what we have done is thoroughly check the roadways to make sure nothing is there." Atlanta city Councilman Arthur Langford,

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Longest period of martial law comes to end today in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The longest period of martial law in modern Korean history came to an end Sunday. President Chun Doo-hwan lifted the military decree in the second government action this week that was expected to improve relations with the United States. "The foundation for social stability has been restored," Chun said in announcing the end of 15 months of martial law imposed after the October 1979 assassination of President Park Chung-hee. There were few outward signs of change in this capital city, however, and diplomatic sources said they expected any future changes to be gradual. A midnight to 4 a.m. curfew still was in effect and will continue, and an appointed legislative assembly already has passed several measures that will take the place of some martial law decrees. The measures, described as "safeguards against possible recurrence of social disorder," include a new assembly

and demonstration law, a basic press law and amendments to labor laws. Formal press censorship ended with the termination of martial law, but the media will remain under close government control. Chun also will retain certain "oversight" powers. Chun also announced presidential elections among authorized candidates for Feb. 25 and parliamentary elections to be held soon after. Chun, who meets Feb. 2 in Washington with President Ronald Reagan, lifted martial law a day after commuting the Sept. 17 death sentence of his political arch-rival, dissident leader Kim Dae-jung. Kim had been expected to be the leading opposition candidate in the presidential elections before his arrest May 17 and conviction on charges of sedition and attempting to overthrow the government. Kim had denied charges that he organized last May's nationwide protest against military rule that culminated in a bloody uprising in his native Kwangju, in south-

west Korea. Reagan, like former President Carter, had opposed Kim's death sentence. A State Department spokesman said the commutation "will contribute positively to the strengthening of relations between the United States and South Korea." Government sources said Chun's actions are expected to improve his hand in talks with Reagan, whom he views as a friendlier ally than Carter. Carter's human rights policies brought serious rifts with South Korea, which repeatedly cites a continuing threat from the communist North as the basis for maintaining stern, authoritarian rule. The Carter administration's 1978 reductions of U.S. troops based in South Korea deeply angered the Seoul government. The phaseout was suspended in 1979 on evidence of a major troop buildup in North Korea, but would have been subject to review had Carter

been returned to office this year. Chun is expected to ask Reagan not to withdraw any of the 40,000 U.S. troops currently based in South Korea.

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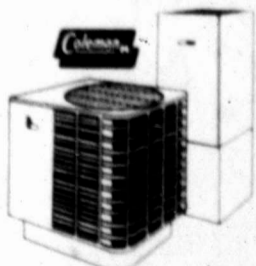
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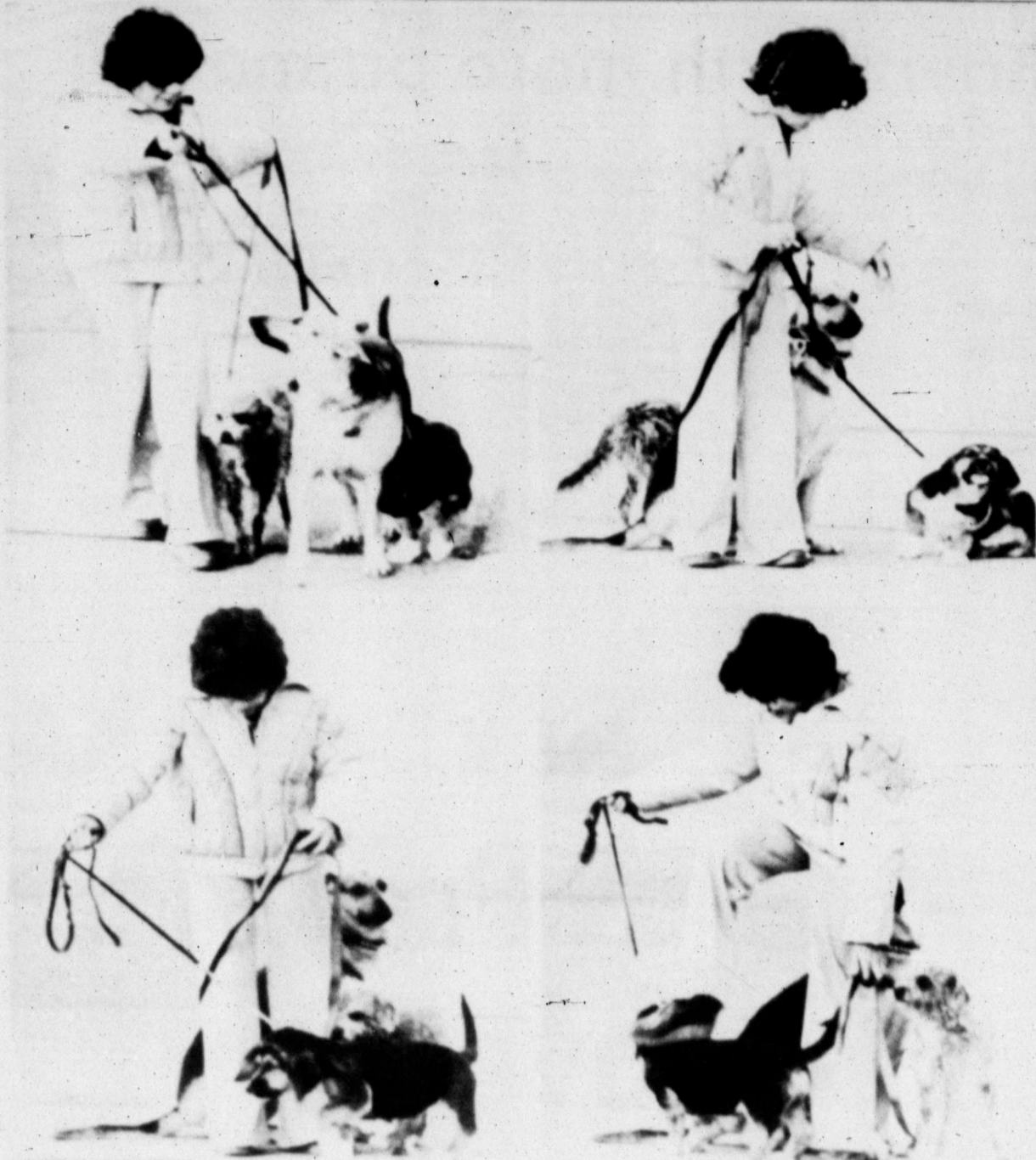
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Lauren Stevens of Grand Island, Neb., needs a new leash on life. She's trying to walk her three dogs at the same time. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas congressman remembered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Recollections of Olin E. "Tiger" Teague, congressional champion of war veterans and the space program, resounded from Washington to Texas after colleagues learned of his death in Bethesda, Md.

Teague, who spent 32 of his 70 years in the U.S. House of Representatives, died of a heart attack and kidney failure at Bethesda Naval Hospital at 6 a.m. Friday. He had been hospitalized since Jan. 15.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Old Chapel at Fort Meyer, Va. The body will lie in state Monday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Gawler's Funeral Home in Washington.

Teague will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in College Station, Texas, next to Texas A&M University where Teague graduated from college in 1932.

An Olin E. Teague Memorial Fund has been established at the university, a family spokesman said.

The House took time out from lawmaking Friday to remember the man who brought his special brand of tenacity from the battlefields of World War II to his post as representative of the 6th Congressional District

of Central Texas.

A native of Oklahoma, Teague was with the brunt of the attack when the Allied invasion forces landed at Normandy on June 6, 1944. He was awarded three Silver Stars, three Bronze Stars, three Purple Hearts and the French Croix de Guerre during six months of infantry combat service.

During Teague's stint on the House Veterans Affairs Committee, which he chaired for seven years, Congress enacted legislation that created GI bills for returning war veterans and created the system of Veterans Administration hospitals and outpatient clinics.

Teague was chairman of the House Democratic Caucus from 1971 to 1973.

Chrysler raising prices on intermediate models

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. has told its dealers it is raising prices of its intermediate-size cars by up to \$199 and prices for full-size cars by \$63, but most small car prices will remain unchanged.

However, the company said it is cutting \$211 from the window sticker price of most models of the sub-compact two-door Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon, from \$6,149 to \$5,938.

The new prices for the Omni and Horizon become effective Feb. 2. All the other price changes apply to cars shipped Monday.

The company announced the price changes in letters to dealers Saturday, but company officials were unavailable to give an average price

change for all the company's cars.

Chrysler refused to follow Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. in increasing prices in the first week of January.

Dealers were told that although prices for the compact "K-car" models were unchanged, the cars will get several items as standard equipment that had been extra-cost options.

Omni and Horizon cars also were upgraded, including the specification of the 2.2 liter (134 cubic inches) engine as standard in most two-door models and available at no extra cost in most four-door models.

Airline pilots involved in tax deduction probe

DALLAS (AP)—A document filed by an Internal Revenue Service agent in federal court following a nine-month tax fraud conspiracy investigation alleges that as many as 2,500 airline pilots may be involved in a complex illegal tax deduction scheme.

The affidavit, signed by IRS agent James Michael Duncan, was filed after IRS officials raided offices last week in Los Angeles and Honolulu and confiscated more than 60 boxes and 11 filing cabinets full of tax returns and loan records reportedly related to the conspiracy.

The scheme allegedly centers around a Los Angeles-based tax consultant and a Honolulu businessman who the IRS says have conspired to generate thousands of bogus loans used for the purchase of worthless or non-existent stock.

Records show an undercover agent, who made three visits to the office of the Honolulu businessman, tape recorded conversations of a plan for a series of "loans" for "stock purchases" that generate deductions about 12

times greater than the money involved.

In a statement that was unsealed here Thursday, Duncan said the undercover agent, who was posing as a pilot, was offered a promissory note for \$120,000 for the purchase of 11,429 shares of stock.

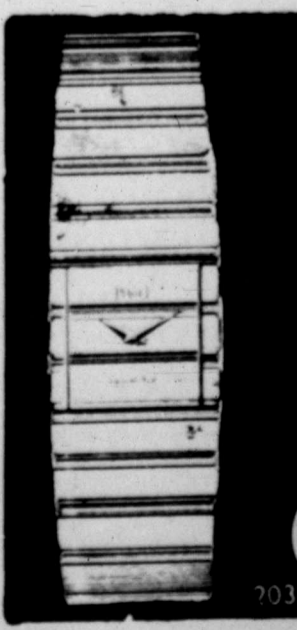
Papers for a second loan were also offered, this loan in the amount of \$21,600 — the exact amount of interest on the \$120,000 note. The undercover agent then paid \$1,944, which amounted to 9

percent interest on the second note, and received a back-dated tax deduction of \$23,544 for his cash outlay of \$1,944.

The Honolulu man told the IRS agent that he had used the same method to gain tax deductions for about 2,500 airline pilots, but later changed that number to 800.

IRS officials said they are continuing their investigation.

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Paper says state workers to get raise

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Legislative leaders and Gov. Bill Clements have agreed on a compromise 5.1 percent emergency pay raise for state employees, The Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

Senators are expected to vote Monday on a bill adding 6.8 percent to state government salaries immediately.

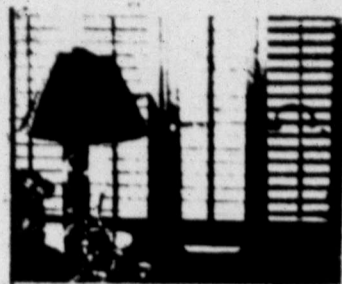
A House Appropriations Committee hearing on emergency pay raises is set for Tuesday, and Speaker Bill Clayton said House floor action could come as early as Thursday.

Clements had recommended a 3.4

percent increase, with his budget director saying last week that the governor might veto anything larger than that.

Nonetheless, the Senate Finance Committee approved the 6.8 percent level, which would cost \$55 million more than the governor's original proposal.

Clayton was quoted by the American-Statesman as saying Clements told him and other legislative leaders "he certainly would go for" 5.1 percent as a compromise, with all workers getting at least \$50 a month in raises.



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- GRO. BEEF, ETC.

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- BOT. ROUND STK.
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- RUMP ROAST
- GRO. BEEF, ETC.

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DIRT, SQUIRT, QUIRT

Pruning demonstration to be held Thursday

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County
Extension Agent
Agriculture

If you've been wondering just what is the right way to prune shade, nut and fruit trees, shrubs and other landscape plants, you can learn by attending a demonstration at 5 p.m. Thursday at Wadley Barron Park, Cuthbert and A streets.

Sponsored by the Extension Landscape Horticulture and Turf Committee, the demonstration will be led by L. Austin Stockton Jr., area extension landscape horticulturist, Fort Stockton, and Midland County extension agents Charles Green and Willie Stumberg. Mike McAlister, of Tree-Line Landscape Maintenance, and Guy Richards, Richards Horticultural Service, will also cooperate in the demonstration.

George Logan, city Parks and Recreation Department employee and chairman of the Landscape Horticulture and Turf Committee, urges all interested persons to make an effort to attend the demonstration, but points out that the trees pruned will be identified by permanent markers so that anyone unable to attend may stop by at their convenience to see trees that have been properly trimmed.

What constitutes proper shade tree pruning in a matter of opinion. Correct pruning has to start with young trees and be continued annually to achieve proper shaping.

thinning and finally removal of dead and broken branches as the tree matures.

Severe dehorning and topworking is never recommended by bonafide tree experts except as a last resort to save a seriously weakened tree. Some arborists believe that the topping concept came into being by well-meaning workers who solicited tree work by knocking on people's door and announcing that it was time to top the trees. The price of the work was said to be justified by the size of the pile of limbs and branches that accumulated as a result of the operation.

Today, we're learning a new word in tree care. It is called "grooming." It means to remove undesirable limbs, those dead, broken, too low, conflicting or dangerous, to thin out other wood as needed for penetration of sunlight, air circulation or aesthetics, and to shorten branches, if needed. But, basically, the pruning operation should improve the appearance of the tree, not leave it with ugly stubs that result in multiple water sprouts and entry points for insects and diseases.

Attending the pruning demonstration Thursday will be an excellent opportunity to learn the basics of proper tree grooming.

The Western Cotton Production Conference, co-sponsored by Southwest Five State Cotton Growers Association and Cooperative Extension

Services of Arizona, New Mexico, California and Texas this will be held in Lubbock, Feb. 17 through 19.

Theme of this year's conference is "Cotton's Challenges for the 80s." In glancing over the program, I note that there are many producers on the program than in prior conferences and more practical topics that should benefit the actual grower.

In the Wednesday afternoon session, a group of Midland area cotton growers will participate in a panel discussion on "Putting It All Together on My Farm." Discussing production planning and cost projections will be Larry Shaw, Big Spring; Rudy Halfmann, Garden City; S.M. True, Plainview; and Marion Bowers, Seminole. Serving as moderator will be Gary Condra, extension economist, TAEX, Fort Stockton.

Other program topics to be covered during the three-day session include worldwide cotton outlook, textile trends, getting the most of available irrigating water, controlling hard-to-kill annual and perennial weeds, update on cotton hybrids, trends in future cotton varieties, managing insect problems on the farm, status of trichogramma wasps as a management tool and many others.

I would urge all area cotton growers to make a special effort to attend this conference. If you would like further details, please call your County Extension office.

Hard-hit crops now worth more on market

WASHINGTON (AP) — It doesn't help a farmer who was wiped out by last year's heat wave and drought, but those producers whose crops survived are finding them worth much more, says the Agriculture Department.

The Crop Reporting Board said Thursday that 1980 crop production was worth an estimated \$83.7 billion, a record. That was an increase of nearly 8 percent over the \$77.7 billion value of crops in 1979, a year when farmers harvested record yields.

Officials said, however, that the annual value figures are estimates and do not reflect the worth of commodities actually sold by producers or indicate farm income.

Instead, the values are derived from crop production statistics and the estimated prices that farmers get for grain and other crops over an entire marketing year.

Thus, since prices rose significantly as a result of smaller 1980 crops, their values actually increased by a greater margin.

For example, the 1980 corn harvest declined about 16 percent to about 6.65 billion bushels. But the "season average" price paid to farmers is expected to be about \$3.52 a bushel, compared to \$2.52 for their record 1979 harvest.

So the value of last year's corn crop — whether it is stored, fed to livestock by producers, or sold — was computed at more than \$23.3 billion, an increase of 17 percent from the 1979 crop's value of \$19.9 billion.

Corn is, by far, the most valuable crop grown in the United States. Soybeans were second in value last year at about \$15.3 billion, up 7 percent from less than \$14.3 billion in 1979 —

values included: Wheat. Contrary to most other grain crops, wheat production last year rose to another record level. The

year. Cotton. The average price for all cotton, at 77.1 cents a pound, was up from 63.4 cents in 1979. But a sharply reduced harvest more than offset the price increase, meaning a value of about \$4.12 billion, compared to \$4.45 billion for the 1979 crop.

and so did prices, averaging more than \$1.51 a pound, compared to \$1.41 for 1979.

Tobacco. Production rose in 1980 to \$1.41 for 1979.

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Reg. to 32.00. Pullovers in cotton, poly velour, placket and collar styles. **9⁹⁹**
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Originally to 26.00. Pullovers and Cardigans. **9⁹⁹**
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Joel of California champagne knits, 100% poly. Reg. 25.00. **9⁹⁹**
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- MEN'S V-NECK PULLOVERS
Looped acrylic, reg. 18.00-19.00. V-neck, raglan sleeve. S to XL. **9⁹⁹**
- ACRYLIC PLAID SHIRTS
Orig. 20.00. Washable acrylic plaids, look of wool, lined collar and cuff. **14⁹⁹**
- MEN'S ZIP-OFF SLEEVE JACKETS
Reg. 47.50. poly-cotton, sleeves zip off to convert to vest. S to XL. **34⁹⁹**
- MEN'S OUTERWEAR JACKETS
Orig. to 65.00, short or coat length, quilted or acrylic pile linings. 38 to 46 variously. **1/2 PRICE**
- PIN STRIPE SUITS
Orig. 195.00, only 20. Three piece suits, 100% poly, Reg. and longs, broken sizes. **99⁰⁰**
- MEN'S SHAWL COLLAR CARDIGANS
Orig. 25.00. Bulky knits. Sizes S to XL. Shawl collar styles. **1/2 PRICE**
- BOYS SWEATERS
One group knit pullovers in acrylic in sizes 8 to 20. Orig. 21.00. **1/2 PRICE**
- BOYS KNIT SHIRTS
Orig. to 12.00. Limited group of placket collared pullovers in broken sizes 8 thru 20. **1/2 PRICE**
- GIRLS VELOUR PULLOVERS
Orig. to 15.00. Cotton poly velours in V or round neck styles. Broken sizes 4 to 14. **1/2 PRICE**
- LADIES LEATHER COATS
Orig. 280.00. Only 5. Smooth leather, variously in sizes 6 thru 12. **1/2 PRICE**
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Orig. to 60.00. One group, tops and bottoms. Broken sizes and styles from stock. **1/2 PRICE**
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Orig. to 70.00. Casual and dressy, one rack, broken sizes and styles from stock. **1/2 PRICE**
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Orig. 24.00, zip front nylon vest in polyester fiberfill. **49⁹⁰**
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- LAMBSKIN JACKETS
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Originally to 60.00, warm, winter fashion fabrics. **40% OFF**
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Special group of decorator shapes in a variety of straws. Orig. to 10.00. **1/2 PRICE**
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Orig. to 28.00. Tops and bottoms. Group Broken sizes and styles from stock. Girls and preteen sizes. **1/2 PRICE**

Harvest falls off

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Radio announced today that the Soviet grain harvest in 1980 was 189.2 million metric tons. The figure fell well short of the goal of 235 million tons, but was a slight improvement over 1979's poor harvest.

In 1979, the Soviet Union took in 179 million tons of grain, and Soviet

specialists had hoped this year's result would be significantly better.

In the year that began Oct. 1, 1980, the United States is committed to exporting 8 million tons of grain to the Soviet Union. This amount is covered by a long term export agreement, and is not affected by the grain embargo.

Robert J. Currie, Ed. D.

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BEGINNING IN THE

The Midland Reporter-Telegram MONDAY FEBRUARY 2nd

DALLAS

The DALLAS EWINGS are the first family of TV! Now you can follow their tangled relationships and Big Oil power schemes every day plus Sundays in the new DALLAS comic strip starting (Monday, February 2nd)

Super Bowl Sunday finally here

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The ovation has been played. Count Basie's last riffs and Doc Severinson's final wails have faded.

The Saturday night hangovers purchased at sometimes outrageous prices, are almost a memory, replaced by the anticipation any new dawn brings.

Thousands of people clutch tickets bearing the incongruous montage of a sterling silver Tiffany trophy set among the brass and woodwinds of an old jazz band. They are often purchased at prices far more outrageous than that paid for Saturday night's revelry.

Those pieces of paper are clout. They are tickets to the Super Bowl, now worth 10 times or more than the \$40 they cost.

Today in America, the Super Bowl is the only game in town — any town. Kickoff is set for 5 p.m. CDT.

The nation's new president, inflation, recession, unemployment, the former hostages, those far more important thoughts are stashed in the backs of our minds for several hours this day.

In the Superdome, a mammoth mushroom of a building barely out of sight of the French Quarter, 90 men (or most of them, anyway) will do battle for all that is seemingly good and true.

That is what the Super Bowl is all about... or what we might imagine it to be. It is the last game of a long season. It determines the best team in professional football... at least best on this particular Sunday.

This also is an "any given Sunday" which the late Bert Bell and his successor, Pete Rozelle, so often and so fondly spoke about during their reigns as commissioners of the National Football League.

And on this Sunday it is the Oakland Raiders, a silver-and-black band of ruffians, and the Philadelphia Eagles, a green-garbed, disciplined flock, who will do battle for the Vince Lombardi Trophy, for \$18,000 apiece and for the right to proclaim "We're Number One!"

The week of pageantry in this Creole city, founded 263 years ago by Sieur de Bienville upon his arrival by sloop from French Canada, is merely prelude to a struggle billed as titanic.

Yet it is merely another football game, played by two teams which met once before in a regular-season game, in circumstances receiving far less attention. The Eagles defeated the Raiders 10-7 at Philadelphia.

This game is a showcase for Jim Plunkett, whose career as a quarterback descended rapidly after he had won the Heisman Trophy as college football star.

Plunkett is the phoenix of the NFL, rising from the ashes to guide the Raiders further than they have been since Jan. 9, 1977, when they won one of these epic meetings.

It is a showcase for Bill Bergey and John Bunting, a pair of bearded Philadelphia linebackers. They are monuments to rehabilitation and rejuvenation, to the belief that ligaments and cartilage crumpled and torn can be woven and molded and that battered limbs can be made whole again.

It is a showcase for Lester Hayes, a thief unlike any other in this league. He is a young man who, embarrassed by the impediment of stuttering, stood mute as scouts sized him up in college. Who was all but shunned by those who were misled by his silence

into thinking he was less than bright. Who has emerged in Oakland as a cornerback with an extraordinary knack for getting to the ball quicker than the receiver he guards.

It is a showcase for Harold Carmichael, Philadelphia's skyscraper of a wide receiver (the receiver Hayes will often guard) who managed to catch at least one pass in a remarkable 127 consecutive games.

It is a showcase for Bob Chandler, Ted Hendricks, John Matuszak, Burgess Owens, Plunkett and others, the castoffs of teams which grew weary of these men who march to the beat of their personal drummers, yet men

who know how to play football and play it so very well for Oakland. For the Raiders are the essence of outlaws — marauders who form a bond and, out of pride as well as talent, prevail.

It is a showcase for the work ethic of Dick Vermeil, a man with boyish, chiseled, All-American features; a workaholic who drives himself and his Eagles perhaps harder than any other coach; a man who literally sleeps with game films.

And it is a showcase for Al Davis, the NFL's Mephistopheles, the black-haired, black-robed genius-boss of the Raiders. He weaves a spell which has

the entire league fighting for its constitutional life, a spell which has a nation drooling at the thought of his receiving the Vince Lombardi Trophy from his arch-enemy, Rozelle.

This is a Super Bowl hard to figure. Unlike any of the preceding 14, there is no outright favorite, although the "line" has held with Philadelphia a three-point choice.

The Raiders are merely a football. Now there is but one game remaining. Sixty minutes of football.

Or more. Should the teams be tied after four quarters of play, they move into what is known as sudden-death.

Texas hands Baylor loss

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sophomore LaSalle Thompson poured in 26 points and dominated the backboards Saturday night as last-place Texas upset Baylor, the Southwest Conference basketball leader, 75-70.

It was the first loss for Baylor in the SWC, dropping the Bears to 5-1. Texas is 2-4 in conference play.

With Thompson, 6-10½, pitching in 11 points and grabbing 10 rebounds in the first half — two more than the entire Baylor team — the Longhorns opened a 38-25 lead.

Texas increased its lead to 19 points midway in the second half, but Thompson picked up his fourth foul and went to the bench as Baylor started a comeback.

A key to Texas' victory was a zone defense that held high-scoring Terry Teagle of Baylor to only four points in the first half. Teagle, averaging nearly 21 points a game, finished with 16 but for the first time this season was not Baylor's leading scorer.

Junior college transfer Joe Copeland was high for Baylor with 22 and Pat Nunley had 18.

Baylor's first conference loss reduced its season record to 10-6. Texas, who had lost six of its last eight games, is 7-9.

BAYLOR (70)
Teagle 8 0 0 16, Copeland 10 2 2 22, Tenaat 1 0 0 2, Nunley 5 0 0 18, Shakir 1 0 0 2, Hill 1 2 0 1, Sears 0 0 0 0, Linton 2 0 0 4, Battle 0 0 0 0, Blake 1 0 0 2, Totals 22 19 30
TEXAS (75)
Walker 2 1 1 9, Montgomery 2 0 0 10, Thompson 8 8 9 26, Harper 2 2 3 6, Bushrod 0 0 0 0, Howland 6 1 4 16, Carson 2 1 1 8, Totals 27 21 26 75
Half-time — Texas 38, Baylor 25. Total fouls — Baylor 21, Texas 12. Total Points — Technical — A-11, 11

Arkansas topples Aggies by 52-47

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Darrell Walker sank two free throws down the stretch and scored on a layup with 23 seconds to play Saturday night to give Arkansas a 52-47 basketball victory over Texas A&M in a Southwest Conference game.

Both teams missed numerous free throw opportunities in the final minutes of the game. Arkansas sank 16 of 27 free throws from the line while the Aggies converted just 7 of 17.

Forward Keith Peterson led the Razorbacks with 14 points—12 in the second half—while guard U.S. Reed added 13. But Peterson fouled out with 4:37 remaining.

Reggie Roberts, Texas A&M's leading scorer with 14 points, also fouled out. Vernon Smith added 10 points for the Aggies.

The Aggies led 26-22 at halftime, but the Razorbacks outscored them 10-4 at the start of the second half to take a 32-30 lead.

The victory snapped a three-game Arkansas' losing streak and improved the Razorbacks' SWC record to 3-3 and overall record to 12-6. Texas A&M fell to 1-5 in the league and 8-7 overall.

TEXAS A&M (47)
Smith 12 2 10, Wright 11 1 9, Billy 2 0 2 4, Laddon 2 1 5, Roberts 14 1 11, Woodley 0 0 0 0, Jones 1 3 1 5, Sooter 6 0 0 0, Brown 0 0 0 0, Totals 20 11 41
ARKANSAS (52)
Peterson 18 0 29, Walker 14 1 11, Hastings 22 16, Walker 2 1 8, Reed 12 12, Young 3 0 4, Norton 1 1 3, Skelman 0 0 0 0, Brown 1 0 0 2, Kelly 0 0 0 0, Totals 16 27 37
Half-time — Texas A&M 26, Arkansas 22. Fouled out — Wright, Roberts, Peterson, Hastings. Total fouls — Texas A&M 24, Arkansas 22. A-0:29

Houston takes win over TCU

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston guard Rob Williams sank six straight baskets to start the second half Saturday night to defeat Texas Christian 68-59 and give the Cougars a share of the Southwest Conference basketball lead with Baylor.

The victory boosted the Cougars to a 5-1 SWC record and set up a showdown at Waco Monday night against Baylor, which was defeated 75-70 by Texas.

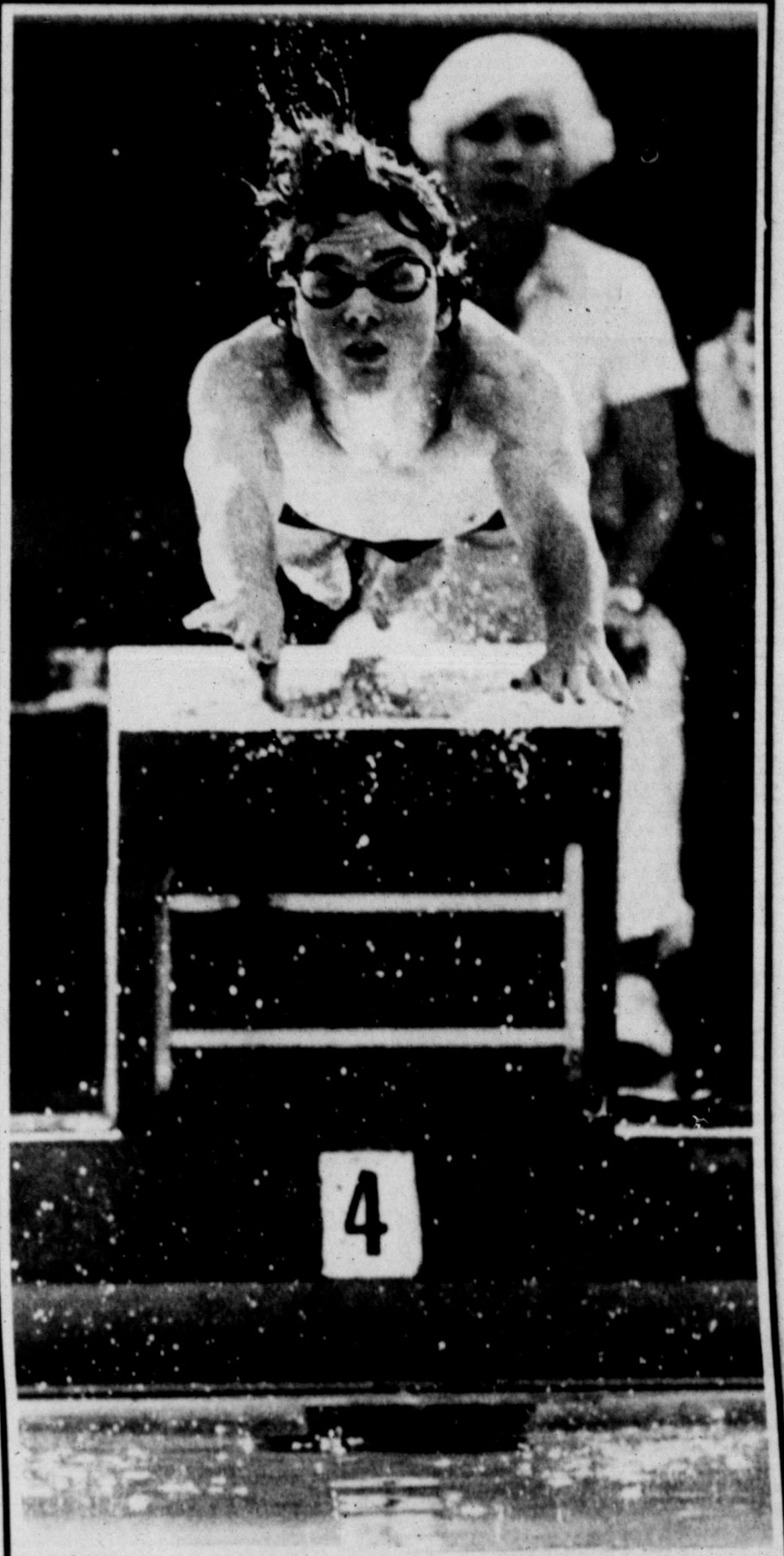
Williams, the SWC's leading scorer hit only one of 10 shots in a sloppy first half that ended with the Cougars leading 27-20.

Williams' burst helped the Cougars take a 43-30 lead and they were never threatened again.

Williams finished with 21 points to lead all scorers, and forward Michael Young added 15 points, while Clyde Drexler and Larry Micheaux each hit 11 points.

Houston, 14-3 for the season, played poor offense but good defense in the first half to hold the lead. The Cougars shot 52 percent for the game, but managed only 37 percent in the first half.

TCU dropped to a 3-4 SWC record and 6-11 for the year.



Jon Franke, City of Midland swimmer, shows excellent form as he dives in the water at the start of the 50-meter freestyle during Saturday's action of the COM ABC Swim Meet being held at the Mabee Memorial Swim Center. Franke won the event to help give COM a commanding lead heading into the final action today. (Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

COM swimmers dominating meet

By MIKE CRUVER
Sports Writer

Kevin Henderson of the El Paso Aqua Posse set a new Mabee Memorial pool record Saturday in the Boys 10 and under 50-meter fly to highlight the second day of the COM Swim Meet. Henderson's time of 30.29 broke the old mark by 1.66 seconds. Second place finisher, Jordan Gerton, El Paso Water Ranch, also topped the old standard with a 31.84 clocking.

Despite the record setting performance, the COM club continues to dominate the team standings. After two days of competition the Black and Gold has rolled up 795 points to second place, El Paso Aqua Posse's, 328.5.

The senior girls, backbone of the COM, continued their assault on the rest of the field Saturday. In seven events Saturday the COM girls swept to the top spot in six of them.

Lori Thompson continued her sterling performance in the meet. Thompson stroked to a first place in the 200-meter IM, 2:16.89, 200-meter freestyle, 1:59.80, to go along with a first place on the 400-meter freestyle relay team. Thompson also collected three seconds, 100-meter fly, 200-meter backstroke and 50-meter freestyle.

Gretchen Koch added her skills to the COM attack with first places in the 100-meter fly, 1:03.00, 200-meter backstroke, 2:20.45, 50-meter freestyle, 25.96, and on the 400-meter freestyle relay team. Koch claimed a second in the 200-meter freestyle and a fourth in the 200-meter IM.

The other COM senior girls did an admirable job also. Andrea Freeman nabbed third place in the 200-meter backstroke and 200-meter breaststroke, fourth in the 200-meter freestyle and fifth in the 200-meter IM and 50-meter freestyle plus swimming on the winning relay teams.

Suzi Simpson splashed to a fourth in the 200-meter breaststroke, fifth in the 100-meter fly, seventh in the 200-meter IM and 50-meter freestyle and a ninth in the 200-meter freestyle.

Natalie Dunagan claimed an eighth in the 100-meter fly, and ninth in the 200-meter IM and 50-meter freestyle.

COM's senior boys rumbled through the competition Saturday by nabbing first place in all seven events. Cleve Carrens set the pace with first place victories in 200-meter IM, 2:15.31, and the 100-meter fly, 58.02. Carrens took home a second in the 200-meter freestyle, 1:56.43.

Jon Franke had a fine day with top finishes in the 50-meter freestyle, 24.16 and the 200-meter freestyle, 1:55.59. Second place went to Franke in the 200-IM in 2:17.21.

Winning other firsts for the boys were James Schupp with a reading of 2:17.39 in the 200-meter backstroke, Mark Quenzer, 2:26.76, won the 200-meter breaststroke and the COM "A" team won the 400-meter freestyle relay in 3:38.71. COM "B" crossed in line second at 3:54.63.

Others places for the Black and Gold were Brian Birdwell sixth in the 200 IM, 13th in the 50 free, seventh in the 200 free and fifth in the 200 back; Sean Roden 14th in the 200 free, ninth 200 IM, fourth 200 breaststroke; 12th 50 free; Devin Williamson 11th 200 IM, seventh 50 free and fifth 200 free; Steve Goodell 15th 200 IM, 17th 50 free, 10th 100 fly and 200 free; Patrick Rhamey six in the 200 free, second 200 breaststroke; eighth in the 200 IM and 50 free; Quenzer third in 200 IM, and fourth in the 50 free, seventh 100 fly; Jeff Norwood 10th 50 free, 11th 100 fly, 12th 200 free and sixth in the 200 breaststroke; Fred Hogan sixth in the 50 free, sixth 100 fly and third 200 breaststroke; Billy Worley third in the 100 fly, fourth in the 200 free and second in the 200 back; and Carrens, 56.43, second in the 200-freestyle.

Dieter Neely, El Paso Fort Bliss Sharks, was the only one to break up the COM dominance with a second in the 50 free and third in the 200 free and a third in the 200 back. Rene' Narvaez, Midland YMCA copped a second, 58.6, in the 100-meter fly.

Top names in sports set for Tall City fete

The theme of this year's Midland Sports Banquet could adopt a "People who are making headlines" theme.

Midland Cubs General Manager Bill Schammel seems to be lining up a list of guests for the Feb. 10 fete at Greentree Country Club who have specialized in making news during the last six months.

Latest addition to the list is John McMullen, who became the arch villain of all loyal Houston Astros' baseball followers last fall. John caused an uproar heard the length and breadth of Texas when he fired General Manager Tal Smith, the man generally credited with building the Astros into a National League pennant contender.

Smith is reportedly on the way back to the Astros and McMullen hopes the dust will have settled by spring training. John, who will be one of the speakers, informed Schammel that he hopes to bring three Astros' ball players with him. And if he brings the ones mentioned to Bill, they will be big enough names to headline the banquet bill by themselves.

Another newsmaker has been Chicago Cubs' Executive Vice-President Bob Kennedy who became a wheeler-dealer during the baseball meetings, trading Bruce Sutter to the Cardinals. Bob also created a stir when it looked as though slugging out-

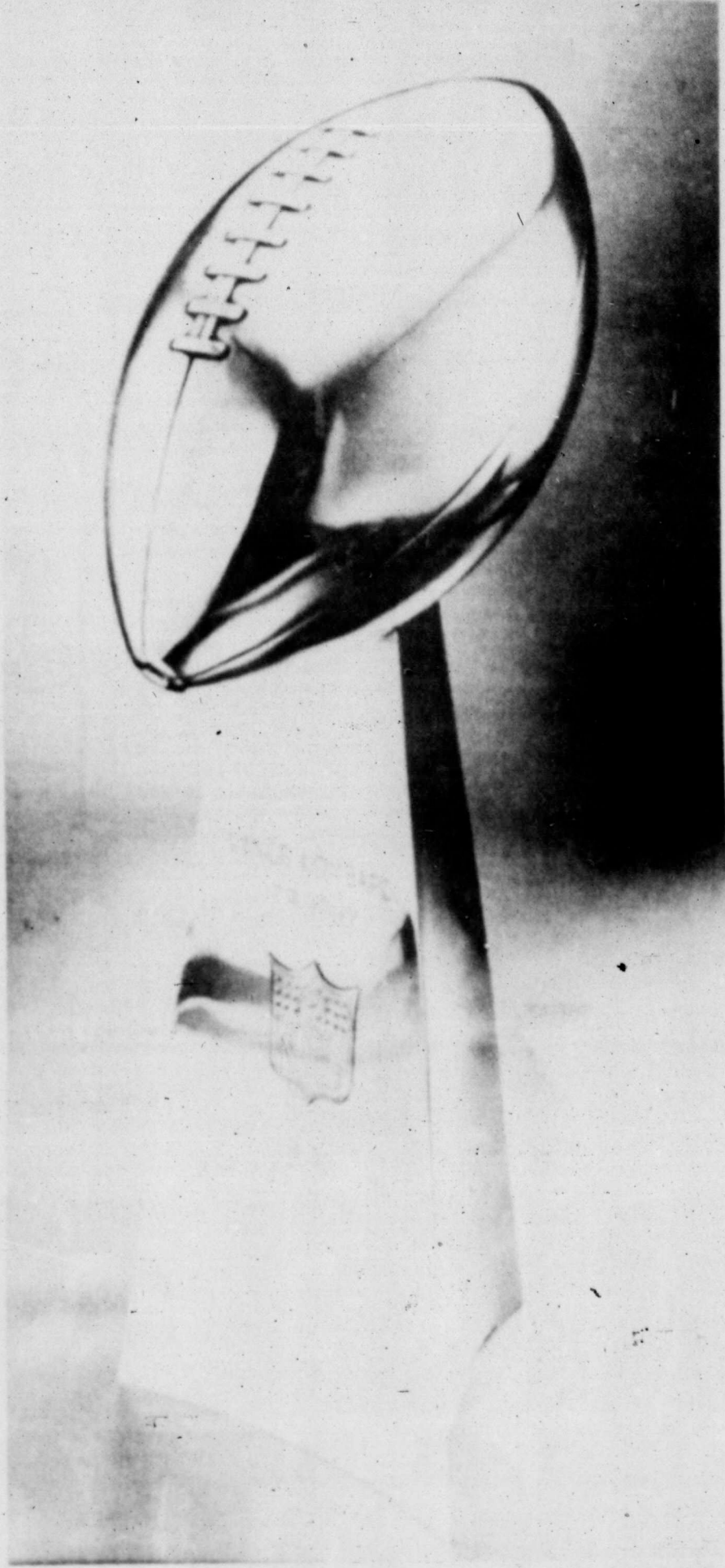


Photo by Mike Ivie



Eddie LeBaron...Falcon GM.

fielder Dave Kingman might be dealt to the Mets and he might trade National League batting champion Bill Buckner to the Giants for Mike Ivie, one-on-one. However, neither trade materialized.

And then there is Eddie LeBaron, who made his news by developing the Atlanta Falcons into a genuine NFC contender, one many thought really should have beaten the Dallas Cowboys. And would have but for Drew and Danny.

LeBaron, a one-time Mid-

lander, is in his fourth year as Atlanta GM and the 5-5 quarterback dubbed the Little General back in his playing days, has shown he hasn't lost his touch.

Eddie made Little All-America three years at College of the Pacific, leading the Tigers to an unbeaten season in 1948. He capped off his collegiate career by leading the College All Stars to an upset victory over the NFL champion Philadelphia Eagles.

Inducted into the Football Hall of Fame last year, LeBaron, of course, was too small to play pro football, which why he gave it up after 13,330 yards in an 11-year career with Washington and Dallas. Eddie lost several years while serving as a U.S. Marine officer in the Korean War.

It was while LeBaron was with the Washington Redskins that he completed work on his law degree at George Washington University. And it was while in service that he played football with Midlander Len "Tuffy" McCormick, a former Baylor and Baltimore Colt lineman. That led to Eddie's breaking into law practice in Midland.

LeBaron, Kennedy and Mullen will be part of a celebrity-studded roster that will feature Chicago White Sox Coach Bobby Winkles as guest-speaker. Also attending will be former Oklahoma quarterback Jack Mildren and Bill Rigney, Sr.

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COM Swimming

COM Swimming
Girls 8 and under
Boys 8 and under

COM Swimming
Girls 10 and under
Boys 10 and under



LaSalle Thompson (42) of Texas looks for somebody to pass ball off to as Baylor's Tommy Temaatt (00), applies pressure. The Longhorns won, 75-70 over the Bears for Baylor's first SWC loss of the season. (AP Laserphoto)

Kentucky takes easy win over Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Guards Dirk Mipniefield and Jim Master combined for 24 second-half points in leading No. 6 Kentucky, to a 78-64 victory over Vanderbilt in a Southeastern Conference college basketball game Saturday night.

Kentucky rallied five consecutive points, all by Bowie, in the opening minutes of the second half to storm to a 38-32 lead. Vanderbilt never was able to close the gap.

Winfield's pact due some changes

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Winfield's \$23.3 million, 10-year contract with the New York Yankees will be adjusted because owner George Steinbrenner thought the original deal was worth some \$7 million less, the New York Times reported in its Sunday edition.

NTSU loses in overtime

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Edgar Eason hit two baskets and Donald Stinchcomb made four pressure free throws in overtime Saturday night to enable Southern Mississippi to beat North Texas State 72-66.

Rice rallies to down SMU, 60-59

DALLAS (AP) — Sophomore Robert Shaw led Rice on a spurt of 20 straight points late in the second half as the Owls fought from an 18-point deficit to beat Southern Methodist 60-59 Saturday afternoon when David Gads' 15-foot jumper at the buzzer bounded off the rim.

Harlem Globetrotters SATURDAY JANUARY 31 7:30 PM Chaparral Center MIDLAND COLLEGE

A large advertisement with the text 'A PRICELESS EDUCATION IS NOW PRICED LESS.' and various logos for military and educational services.

INTRODUCING THE SERVICES' NEW \$8,100 EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM. Everyone knows that you can't put a price on a good education. But don't try telling that to people going to college or vocational school.

More than ever it pays to serve. Now there's a brand-new way to lower the cost of higher education. Introducing the Services' new Educational Assistance Program.

Ohio Mich... COLUMB... with a tou... Michigan 6... The Buck... without a b... The Buck... straight po... streak gav... Michigan... points in t... without a b... Mike Mc... five points... before Ohi... LSU... BATON... Mitchell c... State won... over No. 8... The LSU... record to f... marked th... points. Mitchell... game-high... With gaud... lead to 32... Rudy M... with 13 p... Dale Ell... Vois fell t... Geor... ATTHE... key free t... Southeast... The vic... dating bac... Marbur... remaining... leading sc... The triu... Auburn, lo... 8-8 for th... Auburn... 10-36 rem... the lead f... Earl Ba... Tar H... outg... CHAPEL... ranked... used a swa... and a fast... Georgia Te... Coast Conf... Saturday... The Tar... Jacket tur... to help creat... for easy list... North Ca... Wood and l... never were... Georgia Tec... 13 for the... North Ca... halftime, an... second half... now is 5-1... all. Tech was... scored 17 of... half. Fred... Thomas had... who now... the ACC... Wood had... half as first... game's first... lead 23-04... That led gr... Tech made i... game... Tech scott... pull winter... Tar Heels o... over the nex... Spark... wins... SUNLAW... Sparkling... seconds Sat... 800 Jones... Park... With Loui... kling Tony... from the M... grabbed the... Blue Chase... race... At the win... a late rally... Too. Sterville... a just under... a poor start... It was a... eight horses... the winner... Sparkling... trained by B... Park. The \$... \$17.20 to win... to show T... How are Satur... Ford — 3-12 for... 4-0, Darling Dist... T-1, 0-2-3... Seventh — 3-12... Pkoy T. 12-0, 3-0... Daily Double —... Quintina... Third — 20-7... Dancer 10-40, 6-80... Fourth — 10-10... Jezebel approx 3... #46... #36 — 1-12 for... Hopeful Bras 11-6... Sixth — 3-12 for... Quintina — \$72... Third — 3-12... D-4-8, M. S. L... Quintina — \$22... Seventh — 4-13... Trust Trapper 1-6... Quintina — \$40... Eighth — 3-12... Summer Fair 19... #15... Quintina — \$84... #58-74... 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Daryl Hunt, Houston Oiler linebacker, and wife Karen got in a little bowling during a recent visit to Midland while promoting the Feb. 22 Big Brother-Big Sister Celebrity Day Bowlathon to be held at both the Super Bowl and Air Park Lanes. Hunt will be back in Midland for the Bowlathon. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Lee girls win; MHS loses match to Permian girls

Midland High's girls opened the District 5-5A gymnastic season on a sour note Friday as they dropped a match to Odessa Permian by the score of 86.3 points to 46.7 in Odessa. The girls of Midland Lee had better success as they got the gymnastics season off and running with a 68.2 to 59.7 win over Odessa High Saturday at Midland College. Sophomore Billie Arrington was the big gun for the Bulldogs in defeat. Arrington placed second in the beam and vault, third in the all-around and fourth in the floor exercises. Other members of the MHS team are junior Dawn Hammock, sopho-

Reynolds gains finals

PTE. CLAIRE, Quebec (AP) — Top-seeded Candy Reynolds of Knoxville, Tenn., and 15-year-old Kathy Horvath of Hopewell Junction, N.Y., advanced to today's final in a \$30,000 Avon Futures tennis tournament after victories in their semifinal matches Saturday. Reynolds qualified for the final when her opponent, Julie Harrington of Spokane, Wash., walked off the court in the second set of their match after disputing a line call. Harrington, who had lost the opening set 6-3 and trailed 1-0 at the time of the dispute, forfeited the set and the match. Horvath stunned sixth-seed Leslie Allen of New York 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 in one of the finest matches of the tournament.

McNeese is beaten

LAKE CHARLES, La (AP) — Herb Andrew and Scott Williams combined for seven last-minute free throws as 11th-ranked South Alabama hung on to beat McNeese State 61-60 in college basketball Saturday. South Alabama jumped to a 16-9 lead in the first eight minutes and built the lead to 28-18 two minutes later en route to a 35-28 halftime advantage. In the double figures for South Alabama (16-2) were Ed Rains with 15 points and Rory White with 12. Mac Golden added 18 points for McNeese (10-9).

more Tracy Hunt and sophomore Mary Clarkson. At Midland College, senior Dayna Dickson enjoyed a field day for the Rebels. Dickson took home first in the beam, uneven bars, floor exercise and a second in vaulting. Lynn Sanders, sophomore, added support with a second place finish in the all-around, third in floor exercises and fourth in the balance beam. Also scoring for the Rebels was Risa Reddell, senior, second in the uneven bars, Pam Gordon, junior, third in vault, Lori Brower, junior, fourth in floor exercise and Gay McClelland, junior, exhibition in vaulting. Lee and Odessa High's boys gymnastic teams squared off in their first District 5-5A meet Saturday afternoon at Midland College with the Rebels winning, 73.65 to 53.9. Individual places by the Lee boys included: Floor exercise — Tod McDaniel first, Phillip Smith second and Gary Boren sixth. Pommel Horse — Boren and Smith tied for second; McDaniel sixth. Rings — McDaniel first, Smith second and Boren third. Vaulting — McDaniel first, Smith fourth and Boren fifth. Parallel Bars — Smith first, McDaniel second and Boren sixth. Horizontal Bar — McDaniel first, Smith second and Boren fifth. All-Around: McDaniel first and Smith second. Lee's next district meet will be with San Angelo Central next Saturday.

Daryl Hunt retains high optimism despite shakeup by Houston Oilers

By TERRY WILLIAMSON Sports Writer

In the past month, a flurry of events have swept through and around the life of Houston Oiler linebacker Daryl Hunt, but on the surface, at least, events such as the firing of Bum Phillips, the contract squabbles of Earl Campbell and a wildcard playoff loss to the Super Bowl bound Oakland Raiders has done little to diminish his optimism for the 1981 season. Daryl and Karen, his bride of six months, were in Midland this past week to promote the Big Brother-Big Sister Celebrity Day Bowlathon, which will be held Feb. 22 at Air Park Lanes and Super Bowl. Hunt will be back in town then and will be available for all who would like to meet the former Odessa Permian and Oklahoma football star.

HUNT, WHO has completed his second full year as a pro, has not turned his back on the events of recent days that has literally shaken the walls of the Houston Oilers, but he has already programmed a professional attitude toward the shakey life of a pro football player. "There is little a player can do about the management end of the game, and everyone in pro football knows they can be cut or be with a new team in a day's time," Hunt says. "I just try not to worry about those

things. I just want to make sure that I do my job."

The Oilers recently fired Phillips as head coach after he guided Houston to the playoffs three consecutive years. Phillips was liked by the players, including Hunt, but Daryl accepts the decision.

"I really wish Bum the best of luck with the New Orleans Saints. I'm going to miss him because he was so happy go lucky and he had the ability to inspire you to do your best. I will miss all the Bumisms. I think he had one every day.

"BUT ED Biles will be a good coach. He was our defensive coordinator and he really knows defensive football. I have a theory that his defensive knowledge will also create a high powered offense. I think we have the right personnel at Houston, but maybe we have concentrated too much on the run. I look for us to become more of a big play offense."

After the firing of Phillips, Campbell, the league's leading rusher and resident super star, again asked for renegotiation of his contract or to be traded. Some reports say that Campbell wants \$1 million a year to stay in Houston. How is this move by Campbell being taken by the players?

"Well, right now management seems to be saying no to Earl and I see their thinking. They know if they give in to Earl that the door will be

open for everyone on the team, including me. There are a lot of players unsatisfied with their contracts," Hunt said. "I saw Earl a few days ago, but didn't bring the subject up because I feel that is the man's own business, but I think something will be worked out — maybe an under the table agreement to keep it out of the press."

The loss by Houston to the Oakland Raiders in the AFC wildcard playoff contest is not a pleasant memory for Hunt. "The Oakland loss was a real disappointment and especially since I was burned for one of the touchdowns. I'd been telling Jim Plunkett to throw a pass my way during the game, and he did and I lost," Hunt said and

play Plunkett hit back Arthur Wittington for a crucial TD. "We got caught in man-to-man coverage on that play and I took the flat coverage and should have had a better angle. Wittington has 9.4 speed and there is not a linebacker in the league who can catch him if you had the angle I had on the play."

"WE PLAY a lot of man coverage at Houston and the linebackers can really get burned if it isn't played right. I started seven games as a rookie and seven more this year when Art Stringer was injured both years. I still have some things to learn, espe-

(See HUNT, Page 5B)

Sooners down K-State

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Chuck Barnett's 19 points led the Oklahoma Sooners to their first Big Eight basketball victory of the season Saturday, a 65-63 seesaw triumph over Kansas State.

Oklahoma led by as many as four points in the first half but Kansas State's Rolando Blackman hit two consecutive baskets in the last 90 seconds to put the Wildcats on top 32-31 at halftime.

The Sooners fell behind by eight points early in the second half before Barnett and Lester Pace teamed to cut the deficit to one point. With 3:31 left, Todd Chambers fed Pace for a slam dunk that put Oklahoma in front to stay.

Blackman was the game's top scorer with 22 points.

Lynn to Angels; Fisk contract talks beginning

BOSTON (AP) — Arbitrator Raymond Goetz concluded a hearing Saturday on the status of Boston catcher Carlton Fisk's contract and will decide sometime this week whether Fisk is a free agent or has to play here another season, a Red Sox spokesman said.

The decision will make it clear whether the Red Sox gambled wisely when they traded all-star centerfielder Fred Lynn to the California Angels on Friday. Lynn's contract also was scheduled to go to arbitration.

William Crowley, vice president for public relations for the Red Sox, said club General Manager Haywood Sullivan called him shortly after the closed arbitration hearing in New York ended at 12:30 p.m.

"Sully said he (Goetz) took it under advisement and would issue a ruling this coming week," Crowley said.

Fisk and Lynn sought free agent stature on the grounds that the Red Sox violated their contracts, originally signed in 1976, by mailing out agreements for the 1981 season two days after the Dec. 20, 1980 deadline.

The Red Sox contend a covenant in all contracts signed in 1976 binds the players for an option year in 1981. The Players Association claims a new agreement with club owners supersedes the covenant.

Lynn received a reported \$275,000 from the Red Sox for the 1980 season, which he finished on the bench with a broken foot. Fisk was paid a reported \$225,000.

Sullivan shocked the baseball world Friday, attempting to cut his losses by trading Lynn, a 28-year-old superstar, and veteran right-hander Steve Renko to the Angels.

In return the Red Sox received two pitchers, veteran southpaw Frank Tanana and right-hander Jim Dorse, plus outfielder Joe Rudi.

"Considering the circumstances, I think it's a helluva trade," said Ralph Houk, the new Boston manager. "After all, there was a chance we wouldn't have got anything for Lynn."

After settling with Lynn, Boston made a last-ditch effort Friday to keep Fisk out of the arbitration hearing.

The Boston Globe reported Saturday that the Red Sox offered Fisk a one-year contract worth about \$500,000, plus an agreement to work on a two- or three-year extension.

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Permian lands four players on 5A all-state football team

By The Associated Press

State champion Odessa Permian and Port Arthur Jefferson dominated the 1980 5A Texas Sports Writers All-State Football team, with the Panthers placing four players on the first team and Port Arthur three.

Andrews' Van Pearcy was named to a second team spot as a running back on the Class 4A All-State team by the sports scribes across the state.

Here, by class, the first and second place 1980 All-Star teams:

CLASS 5A FIRST TEAM OFFENSE — split end Brent Duhon, Sr., Port Arthur Jefferson; tackles Roy Dunn, Sr., Odessa Permian, John Barnes, Sr., Highland Park; guards Henry Santos, Sr., Brazoswood, Tim Coats Sr., Temple; center Todd Schoppe, Sr., LaPorte; tight end Robert Smothers, Sr., Port Arthur Jefferson; quarterback Todd Dodge, Sr., Port Arthur Jefferson; running backs Kenneth Davis, Sr., Temple, Ronnie Thomas, Sr., Victoria, Mike Klein, Sr., Klein, punter Mike Williams, Sr., Odessa Permian; place kicker Marty Jimmerson, Sr., Stratford.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE — split end Craig Smajstrla, Sr., Pearland; tackles John Stuart, Sr., Clear Lake, Darrell Jackson, Sr., Houston Yates; guards Todd Hogue, Sr., Pasadena Rayburn, David Wyatt, Sr., Harlingen; center Steve Bodden, Sr., Port Neches-Groves; tight end Scott Beeler, Sr., Deer Park; quarterback Jerry Hix, Sr., Odessa Permian; running backs Mark Mathiasmeier, Sr., Amarillo, Nathan Jones, Sr., Texarkana, Anthony King, Sr., Dallas; place kicker Roy Dunn, Sr., Odessa Permian; punter Steve Kidd, Jr., Fort Worth Richard.

CLASS 5A FIRST TEAM DEFENSE — ends Archie Green, Sr., Bryan, Stephen Nold, Sr., Odessa Permian, interior linemen Troy Terrell, Sr., Port Arthur Jefferson, Wendell Hosey, Sr., Bryan, Ervin Williams, Temple; linebackers Don Holloway, Sr., Port Arthur Jefferson, Mike Williams, Sr., Odessa Permian, Dennis Redd, Sr., Pasadena Rayburn; secondary Kenney Schead, Sr., Plano, Robert Smothers, Sr., Port Arthur Jefferson, Lawrence Hardin, Sr., West Orange Stark.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE — ends Todd Yocum, Sr., Hurst Bell, Carey Thompson, Sr., Houston Yates; interior linemen Greg Porter, Sr., Humble, George Acosta, Jr., Odessa; Anthony King, Sr., Dallas; linebackers Alan Jamison, Sr., Westchester, Kevin Boson, Sr., Corpus Christi Moody, Louie Garza, Sr., Alice; secondary Rey Torres, Sr., McAllen, Marvin Foster, Sr., Houston Kashmere, Lance Jackson, Sr., Temple.

CLASS 4A FIRST TEAM OFFENSE — quarterback Danny Alvarez, Sr., Brownsville Pace; running backs Bobby Booker, Sr., Bay City, Glenn Langford, Sr., Channelview, Dino Kammer, Sr., Paris; center Leonard Chatham, Sr., Lubbock Estacado; guards Don Boeker, Sr., Brenham, Warren Woods, Sr., Bay City; tackles Steve Evans, Jr., Beeville, Virgil McAdams, Sr., Huntsville; tight end Cary Ward, Sr., Keller; split end Bernard Giddings, Sr., Marlin; place kicker Mark Shupak, Sr., Huntsville.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE — quarterback Marvin Wesley, Sr., Navasota; running backs Van Pearcy, Sr., Andrews, Bobby Norris, Sr., Dumas, Pat Franklin, Sr., Bay City; center Jim Doty, Sr., Gregory-Portland; guards Dan Longoria, Jr., Weatherford, Darryle Holt, Jr., Channelview; tackles John Mote Sr., Bay City, Bobby Prince, Sr., Waco Connally; tight end Allen Gilbert, Sr., Crosby; split end Hector Martinez, Sr., Brownsville Pace; place kicker Gerald Broussard, Sr., Beaumont Hebert.

CLASS 4A FIRST TEAM DEFENSE — ends Kenneth Jefferson, Sr., Beeville, Hector Limon, Jr., Lubbock Estacado; interior linemen Jesse Oates, Sr., Huntsville, Gene Burks, Sr., Rockwall, Perry Lott, Sr., Brenham; linebackers Kevin Price, Sr., West Oso, Phillip Sardelich, Sr., Bay City, Cedric Ellis, Sr., Navasota; secondary Larry Shepherd, Sr., Kilgore, Joe Vines Sr., Channelview, Ronnie Manuel, Sr., Gainesville; punter Van Pearcy, Sr., Andrews.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE — ends Bert Adams, Jr., Beaumont Hebert, Glen Ellison, Sr., Sweetwater; interior linemen Sid Chambers, Sr., Burk Burnett, Mike Kinsey, Jr., Brownwood, Michael Skria, Sr., Crosby; linebackers Paul Bailey, Sr., Paris, Daniel Wallace, Sr., Paris, Tony Wilde, Sr., Brownwood; secondary Jaview Sandover, Jr., Edcouch-Elsa, A. B. Allen, Sr., Wharton, Allen Smith, Sr., Wichita Falls Hirsch, punter John Teltschik, Jr., Kerrville Tivy.

CLASS 3A FIRST TEAM OFFENSE — quarterback Troy Taylor, Allen, running backs Anthony Byerly, Newton, Jack Bailly, Refugio, Eric Martin, Van Vleck; center Tommy Psenck, Edna; guards Bill Holloway,

Decatur, Kyle Spano, Rockdale; tackles Scott Pfeil, Refugio, Darrell Chemlar, Caldwell; tight end Mark Pluckett, Allen; split end James Maness, Decatur; place kicker George Benyola, Allen.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE — quarterback Byron Linwood, Pittsburg; running backs Gary Hashaway, Pittsburg, Carl McNelly, Hitchcock, Edward Gardner, Stamford; center Kirk Lair; guards Anthony Luther, Van, Keith Morris, Hardin-Jefferson; tackles Bret Bader, Hondo, Phillip Mack, Sweeny; tight end Darrell Harris, Edna; split end David Bromley, Freer; place kicker Mike Shaffer, Marble Falls.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE — ends Larry Hamilton, Pittsburg, David Tucker, Childress; interior linemen Arthur Enright, Jackboro, John Bonner, Ban Bleck, Mike Lasher, Decatur; linebackers Gerald Turner, Pittsburg, Dale Demel, Littlefield, Jim Krebs, Taft; secondary Rinaldo Ortiz, Port Isabel, Vince Turner, Allen, Jim Bob Skelton, Hallettsville.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE — ends Terry Foreman, Hamshire-Fannett, Pete Garner, Barbers Hill; interior linemen Tommy Psenck, Edna, Lance Broadhurst, Littlefield, Freddie Howard, Winnboro; linebackers Buck Nipp, Van, Lee Everett, Pittsburg, Alfred Blackmon, Van Vleck, David Crain, West; secondary Kelvin Burns, Caldwell, Glen Bonner, Refugio, Buck White, Warren.

CLASS AA FIRST TEAM OFFENSE — quarterback Bill Bryant, Sr., Dublin; running backs Jerome Johnson, Sr., Pilot Point, LeRoy Ellis, Sr., Troup, Johnny Taplin, Sr., Moody; tight end Ricky Galvan, Sr., Tidehaven; split end Sammy Taylor, Sr., Dublin; center Mitchell Gatson, Sr., Buffalo, guards Brad Holt, Sr., Mason, Phillip Gipson, Sr., Garrison; tackles Billy Klemstein, Sr., Comfort, Mike McCarty, Sr., Springlake-Earth; place kicker Russell Gaines, Sr., Wheeler.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE — Quarterback Todd Mayfield, Jr., panhandle; running backs Kenneth Jackson, Sr., Waskom, George Woods, Sr., Tidehaven, Mark Wilson, Sr., Charlotte; tight end David Phillips, Jr., New Diana; split end Carlton McKinney, Soph., Nixon; center Jim Swearingen, Sr., Garrison; guards Odus Juddins, Sr., San Saba, Gary Brown, Sr., Boyd; tackles Wayne Carl Hoffman, Sr., Mason, Patrick Seidenberger, Sr., Shiner; place kicker Keith McCrary, Sr., Union Grove.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE — ends Loren Taylor, Sr., Springlake-Earth, Allen Hunt, Sr., Canadian, interior linemen Roy Guerra Jr., Sr., Hamlin, Pat Davis, Sr., Troup, Ricky Jones, Sr., Vega; linebackers Ricky Galvan, Sr., Tidehaven, Tommy David, Sr., Pilot Point, George Woods, Sr., Tidehaven; secondary Willie Dodd, Sr., Stinnett, Johnny Shindler, Jr., Pilot Point, Tommy Bowen, Waskom.

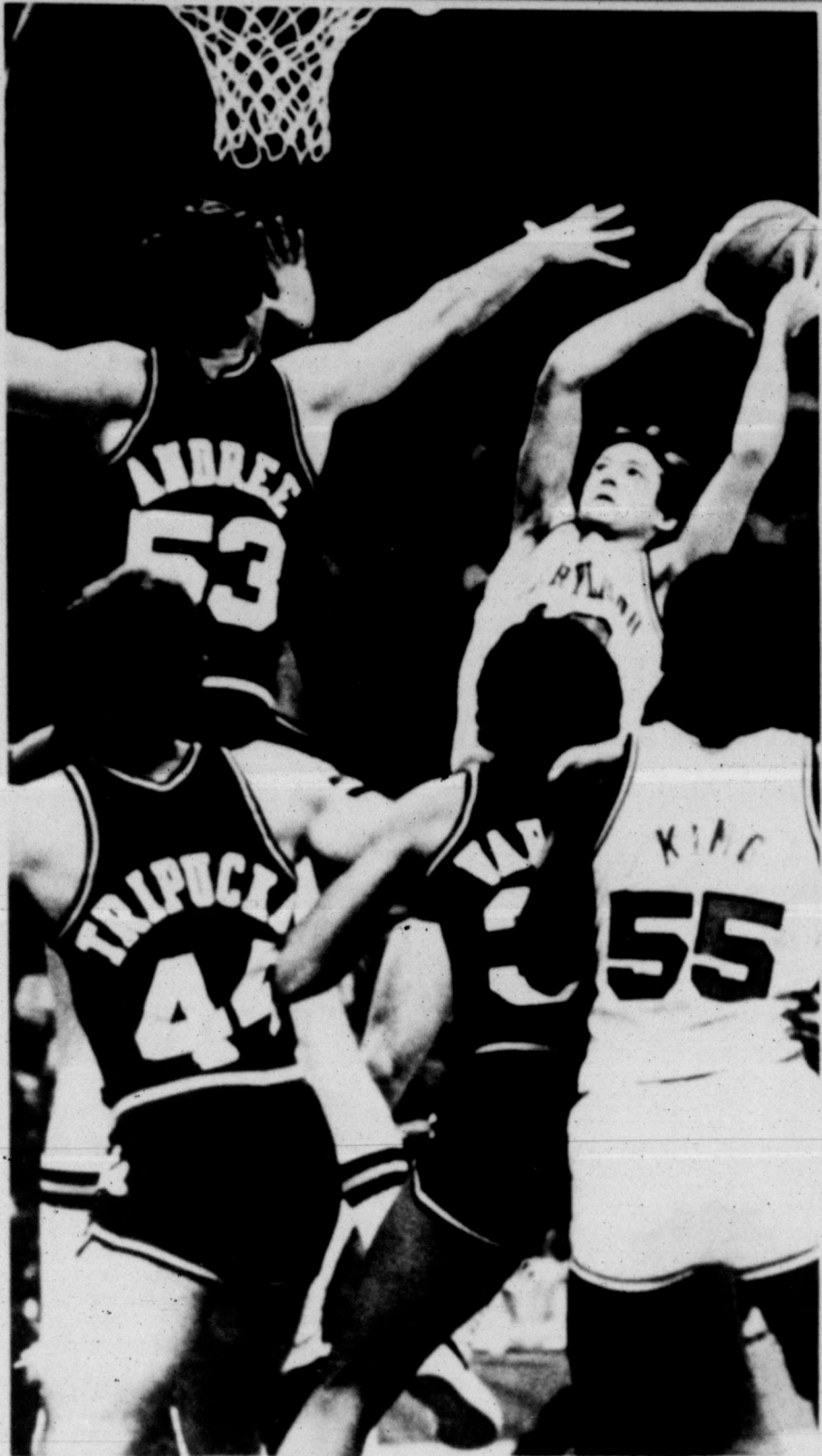
SECOND TEAM DEFENSE — ends David Stokes, Sr., De Leon, Clint Walker, Jr., Garrison; interior linemen Gary Anderson, Sr., Groveton, David McCleveland, Sr., Big Sandy, Kevin Stone, Sr., Boyd, Mark Henderson, Sr., Marfa; linebackers Ellis Herrera, Sr., Pettus, Mike Jarzombek, Sr., Poth; secondary Teddy Dews, Jr., Arp, Darrell Messer, Sr., Gruver, Gary Lira, Sr., Tidehaven.

CLASS A FIRST TEAM OFFENSE — quarterback Leon Greason, Jr., Rule; running backs Jimmy Johnson, Jr., Gorman, James McNary, Sr., Valley, Paul Pawelek, Sr., Falls City; split end Kevin Johnson, Sr., Hutto; tight end Fred Lawton, Sr., Union Hill; center Andy Barnard, Sr., Knox City; guards Timmy Liska, Sr., Falls City, Nue Cadena, Sr., Ben Bolt; tackles Tommy Jendrusch, Sr., Falls City, Ricky Koonsman, Jr., Meridian; place kicker Mike Jones, Sr., Runge.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE — quarterback Richey Fuston, Jr., Valley; running backs Brent Chaffed, Jr., Valley, Marvin Dubose, Sr., Lometa, Ray Williams, Sr., Valley; split end Danny Windle, Sr., Valley View; tight end Gerry McDowell, Sr., Aspermont, center Don Carter, Sr., Tenaha; guards Michael Peterson, Sr., Rankin, Theron Stubbs, Jr., McLean; tackles Tracey Schendel, Sr., Runge, Ruben Qualls, Sr., Booker; place kicker Jeff Jones, Sr., Anna.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE — ends Kirby Chandler, Jr., Valley, Michael Dowd, Sr., Valley; interior linemen Michael L. Lyssy, Sr., Falls City, Ruben Qualls, Sr., Booker, Phillip Kassen, Sr., Valley View; linebackers James Barrett, Sr., Rankin, Ray Williams, Sr., Valley, Joe McMeans, Sr., Jayton; secondary Vernon Janssen, Sr., Runge, Dee Dowd, Sr., Valley, Alan Kassen, Jr., Valley View; punter Mike Jones, Runge.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE — ends Gerry McDowell, Sr., Aspermont, Terry Stedman, Sr., Tenaha; interior linemen Mike Murphy, Sr., Booker, Tommy Jendrusch, Sr., Falls City, Theron Stubbs, Jr., McLean; linebackers Brum Pinkerton, Sr., Valley; Johnny Hinchey, Sr., Valley View, Alonzo Adame, Sr., Fort Davis; secondary Marvin Dubose, Jr., Lometa, Ariel Sanchez, Jr., Lazbuddie, James Moore, Sr., Happy; punter Ted Vicha, Sr., Bruceville-Eddy.



Greg Manning of Maryland goes up to shoot while Notre Dame's Tim Andree (53) tries to block shot. Kelly Tripucka (44) scored 25 points to pace the Irish to a 73-70 victory over Maryland Saturday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

Arizona State dumps Arizona by 83-65 count

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Sophomore guard Byron Scott tallied 14 of his 21 points in the first half as seventh-ranked Arizona State opened up a 14-point lead and coasted to an 83-65 victory over the University of Arizona in a regionally televised Pacific 10 Conference basketball game Saturday.

With the triumph, Arizona State increased its season record to 14-2 and 6-1 in league play. Arizona dropped to 7-9 and 2-5, respectively.

Behind Scott's 12-point performance, the Sun Devils took a 20-8 lead in the game's early stages. Sophomore forward Paul Williams added nine points and seven rebounds as Arizona State widened its cushion over the turnover-prone Wildcats to 40-26 at halftime.

Senior Sam Williams, shifted from his familiar forward position to replace injured center Alton Lister, scored eight of his 13 points to start the second half as the Sun Devils rolled to their biggest lead of the game — 54-30 — with slightly more than 16 minutes remaining.

Arizona never got closer than 20 points of the lead from then on until the Wildcats scored the game's final basket.

Besides Scott, Paul Williams had 14 points for Arizona State. Reserve sophomore forward Walt Stone and junior guard Lafayette "Fat" Lever added 10 points apiece.

For Arizona, senior forward Robbie Dosty led all scorers with 25 points.

Duke thrashes Clemson, 75-57

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Vince Taylor and Gene Banks sparked a second-half surge to lead Duke to a 75-57 thrashing of 19th-ranked Clemson in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Saturday night.

Leading 27-24 at halftime, the Blue Devils scored six quick points on two Banks jump shots and another bucket by Kenny Dennard. After a Clemson basket, Banks hit two free throws to give Duke a 33-26 lead with 16:54 left in the game.

Duke extended its lead on the strength of its new slowdown offense. A back-door lay-up by Vince Taylor — as a result of the slowdown gave Duke a 12-point lead at 12:30.

Daryl Hunt still optimistic

(Continued from Page 4B)
cially about pass defense, but I see improvement."
Hunt, who played on Permian's state championship team in 1972, doesn't keep up with Mojo football much anymore, but he still keeps an eye on the Sooners of Oklahoma, which sounds like his first love.
"I haven't seen Permian play since I left school there. I was glad to see they won another state championship."

Gil Bartosh (now Midland AD) was my coach when we won state in 1972, but I played under John Wilkens. I was surprised that Permian won this year because I didn't think they could beat Port Arthur Jefferson.
"I always have a bet on the Texas-OU game, but I may have to stop that since I've lost the last two years. I still keep up with a lot of the Oklahoma players, many of them are pros now."

Notre Dame nips Maryland, 73-70

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Kelly Tripucka sank six free-throw in the final 1:53, enabling 13th-ranked Notre Dame to hold off 10th-ranked Maryland and score a 73-70 basketball victory Saturday.

Tripucka, who scored 25 points, converted on all three one-and-one situations, each time with Maryland trailing by one point. The last time he stepped to the line five seconds remained in the contest.

Notre Dame freshman Tom Sluby also converted his one-and-one attempt with 13 seconds left for a 71-68 Notre Dame lead. Ernest Graham followed with a basket for the Terps, now 13-4.

The Irish, 12-3, took the lead for good on a 15-4 spurt led by Orlando Woolridge in the second half.
Woolridge, limited to four minutes of action in the first half, scored five of his 10 points during the spree which gave Notre Dame a 63-55 lead. Maryland, which had shot 70 percent while taking a 41-38 halftime lead, had missed 10 of 16 second-half shots until that point and had been outrebounded 14-4.

Buck Williams led Maryland with 20 points, while Greg Manning and Albert King scored 18 apiece. King fouled out with 38 seconds remaining, sending Tripucka to the line for the second of his three clutch one-and-one attempts in the closing minutes.

The right signal to call is 682-6222

Air Force Wisconsin in upset stuns UTEP over Illinois, 54-45

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Junior forward Marc Duncan, subbing for injured scoring leader, Tim Harris; scored 18 points to lead Air Force to its first Western Athletic Conference basketball victory, a 52-42 upset of Texas-El Paso in a regionally televised game Saturday.

Duncan pumped in 12 points in the second half as the Falcons steadily expanded their 24-20 halftime lead. His driving layup with five seconds left gave the Falcons their final margin.

Texas-El Paso, bothered by the swarming Air Force defense, connected on only nine of 36 field goal attempts in the second half. The Miners shot only 30 percent from the floor for the game.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — John Bailey and Larry Petty scored 13 points apiece Saturday to lead Wisconsin to a 54-45 upset win over 15th-ranked Illinois in Big Ten basketball.

Dan Hastings hit seven free throws in the final minutes to fend off an Illinois rally and give the Badgers their second triumph in four Big Ten games. They are 7-7 over-all.

Illinois jumped out to an 11-6 lead with 11:18 left in the first half as Wisconsin went almost five minutes without scoring. But the Badgers tallied the next seven points — five by Bailey — to take a 13-11 lead with 8:23 left in the half.

After Illinois tied the score 15-15, Wisconsin took the lead for good on two free throws by Claude Gregory and led 24-18 at halftime.

In the second half, the Badgers extended their lead to 28-19 and maintained a lead of between six and eight points until Illinois reduced the margin to 35-31 with 9:38 left. Wisconsin then scored nine of the next 11 points, four each by Bailey and Greg Dandridge, to take a 44-33 lead with 3:33 to play.

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Fin & Feather



The Chinese Ringneck Pheasant! He's a cocky bird about the size of a domestic rooster, sports a vivid rainbow of colors, can run faster than a cottontail rabbit if forced and has outwitted countless numbers of hunters for as long as man has pursued the wiley Ringneck.

At one time, Texans ventured far and wide in search of this elusive upland gamebird, mostly tromping through the fields of Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota, but nowadays, we can stay right here in the Lone Star State and enjoy pheasant hunting deluxe.

The Texas High Plains pheasant season is over now, but there's still reason to talk about this beautiful gamebird. We chose this year as one of the hardest on records to find and successfully bag rooster pheasants. The problem, possibly the summer drought or the heavy doses of the toxic chemical "Azodrine" which was used to spray corn fields this past summer to rid the plants of spider-mites. Whatever the circumstances, pheasant hunting this past season was not the best on record. This brings us to one thing, those mature birds we chased during the season had been around and know how to escape the best dogs and hunters. The opening day of pheasant season when a good spring and summer hatch occurred and the survival rate is high, the first year birds make up about 75 percent of the bag limit. Even this past season, opening day found hunters bagging young birds, not as plentiful as last year, but the bag limits still consisted of the first year birds.

THE SECOND day found hunters walking faster and farther. The young birds which escaped the first day hunter onslaught were more wise the second, third, fourth days of the season. The pheasant learns fast. He then presents the hunter with one of the finest hunting sport challenges of any game bird or animal. That's why the pheasant is not Texas' Number One Upland Game Bird!

The Chinese Ringneck pheasant is really amazing. You would think that, with all those colors, they would be easy to see...then flush. It doesn't work that way though! All those blues, greens, purples and reds combined make for a perfect camou-

flaged suit of feathers. There can be one long tumbleweed sitting alone in a bare field with one rooster pheasant underneath it and most hunters, even at five feet won't see the bird.

But the pheasant still has to be somewhat cagey. For some strange reason, Mother Nature built the pheasant somewhat like a chunky greyhound. Have you ever seen a pheasant run? They can move. And they can hoof it along in all different directions. When running at full speed they run in an upright position, sometimes hitting the 20 mile per hour mark. But the most amazing thing to see is when a pheasant is running along at half pace thinking he's hidden from his predator. He will bend to the ground almost as low as a snake, but he's still moving at a fast pace. The pheasant's means of escape are truly unlike any other bird or animal.

THERE'S ONE thing the bird can not handle. They can fool predators, go without food and water for days, but cannot survive without ample cover. Sure, the late spring, summer and early fall months, pheasants live in harmony. But when the first freeze hits, farmers harvest their crops and then plow under the stubble, pheasants then encounter hard times. With ample cover the pheasant can endure the hardest of winters...without cover which serves as warmth and protection the breed will die out.

In Texas, the largest population of pheasants centers on the High Plains. But due to cleaner farming, the pheasant is not doing well these days. This past season helped tell the story. Sure, there were plenty of birds left to hunt this past season, but what about future years.

A group that originated in Plain view is working round-the-clock to educate the people that pheasants need protective covering to survive. In order to maintain a healthy and growing population of pheasants, Pheasants Unlimited, Inc., is doing its job. Hopefully, hunter can see the benefit of pheasant conservation and promotion in the next few years. Success in this field will someday rank Texas pheasant hunting right up there with Nebraska and Kansas — maybe even better.



Jerry Howle, right, Midland, and the late Doug Graham display four large sandhill cranes taken near the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge. (Photo by Ken Redin)

Brakes on skis could prevent those lacerations

CHICAGO (AP) — The use of ski brakes on skis instead of runaway straps could in large part prevent the lacerations that make up approximately one of every 10 injuries on the slopes, according to a newly published study.

Drs. Thomas Colmey and Jack Eck reported in the Oct. 10 edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association that these lacerations, most of which occurred about the head and face, were almost always the result of a skier being hit by his own ski.

Based on a study of ski injuries reported at Vail, Colo., during the 1973-74 season, the doctors found that all but one of the 179 lacerations recorded resulted from the skier being hit by his own ski while using a runaway strap.

The study found that "analysis of the mechanism of injury in which a skier is lacerated by his own ski incriminates the runaway strap as the indirect cause of this injury."

Of the two basic retention devices, it's unfortunate that the runaway strap continues to be the most com-

monly used," the doctors wrote. "The reason for this seems to be largely a lack of knowledge that ski brakes are available and that they have a safety advantage over runaway straps."

The runaway strap is affixed to the ski to prevent it from sliding unchecked down a hill where it might strike another person after the binding is released, or to prevent the ski from falling on someone below should a binding release while a skier is riding a lift.

Ski brakes are designed to bring a free ski to a halt by gripping the snow or causing the ski to turn over, thereby stopping it.

During this same period, the doctors found that no injuries to skiers could be attributed to skis with ski brakes. However, they added, it was not possible to find data on the prevalence of ski brake use during this period.

Further analysis of the reported injuries showed that 70 percent of the lacerations were above the waist and 37 percent involved the head or face.

CHUCK DAVIS OUTDOORS



96th deserves conservation credit

The 96th Congress adjourned with few, but some significant conservation actions to its credit. I'll mention a few congressional actions and their significance to recreationists.

WILDLIFE

The so-called non game program enacted this past year may prove eventually to be the most important wildlife legislation to come from the 96th Congress. That new law, entitled the Fish and Wildlife Conser-

vation Act of 1980, expands the national wildlife effort to include all species of fish and wildlife, whether or not they are taken for recreational or economic purposes.

The Water Bank Program was reauthorized by the 96th Congress and the annual appropriation allowed was increased from \$10 million to \$30 million. The program offers landowners annual payments to protect wetlands and adjacent nesting cover important to a broad array of wildlife. Since its enactment in 1972, the Water Bank Program has put almost

600,000 acres of wetlands and adjacent land under protective management for wildlife.

PUBLIC LANDS

The Alaska Lands bill enacted this year was by far the most massive public lands legislation ever attempted. That one measure doubled the size of the National Wildlife Refuge System by adding 43.5 million acres. It doubled the size of the National Wildlife Refuge System by establishing 15 refuges in Alaska encompassing 53.7 million acres. It tripled the size of the National Wilderness Preservation System by adding 56.4 million acres. And it added 13 rivers to the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

PARKS AND RECREATION

Apart from the Alaska bill, Congress added some important areas to the Wilderness System in other states. Probably the finest wilderness area in the lower 48 states was created this year with the passage of the "River of No Return" package. That area totals more than 2.2 million acres in Idaho. The legislation put 125 miles of the Salmon River into the Wild and Scenic Rivers System and protects another 43 miles from dams and dredging. The measure protects an abundance of wilderness wildlife.

OTHER

Legislation was enacted this year reauthorizing the Coastal Zone Management Act. That act provides assistance to states in developing and implementing management programs that protect coastal areas while permitting necessary developments.

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First Super Bowl unique in coverage

By BOB COHN

Special to The Washington Post

On Jan. 15, 1967 the Green Bay Packers met the Kansas City Chiefs in the first Super Bowl. NBC carried it, as they will today's. But it was also carried on CBS, transmitted by CBS cameras and a CBS director called the shots.

Super Bowl I was the first and only time two networks teamed up to televise the same sports event. As might be expected, the two broadcasting giants got along like King Kong and Godzilla. According to Pat Summerall, who was working the packer sidelines for CBS, tension ran high throughout the week as crew members needed each other.

"There was a real dislike between the leagues and almost as much between CBS and NBC," Summerall recalls. "There was so much equipment outside the Los Angeles Coliseum, and so much animosity between the technical crews, they had to build a 10-foot, chain-link fence."

BEYOND their natural rivalry, CBS and NBC represented competing interests in professional football that had merged only the previous summer. CBS had the stodgy, rich National Football League; NBC the young, cocky American Football League.

A furious and nasty bidding war had brought the leagues together, but mutual malice lingered. And that went for the networks, too.

"The battle between the two networks almost overshadowed the game," says Curt Gowdy, who, with the late Paul Christman, did the announcing for NBC. But Gowdy is quick to note that he and Christman got along marvelously with the CBS booth crew of Jack Whitaker, Ray Scott and Frank Gifford.

"Before the game I ducked in and said hello to Ray and Jack, who were friends of mine," Gowdy says. "I know the announcers got a big kick out of it."

EARLIER that week, Gowdy recalls, the NBC contingent arrived at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel for a joint production meeting like "interlopers stealing into the enemy compound."

Summerall's most vivid memory is of 200 CBS and NBC personnel crammed into the one suite.

"It was being treated like the beginning of World War III," Summerall says. "But I didn't feel that

way about it at all. The game wasn't a sellout; there were almost 10,000 empty seats. And I didn't think Kansas City belonged on the same field as the Green Bay Packers. It was no big deal."

Not all the bugs were ironed out in the powder at the Wilshire. CBS director Bob Daley, who was in charge of the technical end, remembers that NBC missed the second half kickoff, despite his warnings. "They went to a commercial," Daley says. "I told them not to. It got to be like a war in there, with all the yelling and screaming."

It would seem, among all these militaristic metaphors, there was more action around the game than in it. That's not too far wrong. After a close first half the NFL Packers did what they were supposed to and blew the Chiefs back to reality, 35-10. Tangle with the big boys, indeed.

DALEY, who has directed four Super Bowls, says he didn't realize there was a monster in the making. "I thought the game would be big," he says, "but I must admit I never thought it would get to be like it is now."

But Gowdy had an idea. He says he told Christman the night before the game. "You mark what I tell you. Years from now people will call and ask about this game, because it's a historic TV milestone."

But even Gowdy realizes the enormity of a game around which people now plan their lives.

If money is man's best measure, consider this: In 1967 a minute of commercial air time sold for \$30,000. For the 1981 Super Bowl, 1 minute, costs \$550,000. That's more than a minute cost the night we learned who shot J.R.

West Virginia prevails

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — Behind Greg Jones' 31 points, West Virginia defeated St. Bonaventure 85-69 in an Eastern Eight college basketball game Saturday.

The Mountaineers raced to a 40-29 halftime lead as Jones was seven for 10 in the first half.

After West Virginia had increased its lead to 18 points midway in the second half, the Bonnies came back to within nine with four minutes to go.

High scorer for St. Bonaventure with 30 points was Earl Belcher, who also grabbed 12 rebounds.

WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

Bad weather hurts fishing

Oak Creek Lake outfoxed the fishermen last week with an assist from the fickle weatherman. The Sweetwater lake kept all of its prize fish, according to Ike Pate at Sportsman's Lodge.

"Some kind of weather change seemed to be in the making almost every day," said Ike. "And as long as conditions are this unstable, your chances of catching a good string are about as good as hitting the jackpot on 'Big Berth' in Las Vegas."

Ike adds, "There's nothing we can do to change the weather, but come late February, this may very well be another story. If fish start showing up in numbers comparable to those already caught this year, Oak Creek is going to draw the attention of a lot of West Texas bass fishermen."

Last year Buddy Dyess caught a 7 pound 10 ounce bass March 21 and it remained at the top of the list for the rest of the year. Then Lynn Williams of Midland reeled in a 7-13 and Tommy

Hood of Snyder pulled in a 7-3. "We already have seen, the handgutting on the wall and have stocked line up to 30 pound test," says Pate.

Pate predicts some anglers are going to show up with 10-12 test line on their reels and get it broke. "There's no way you can handle one of these big fish. We hate to see it happen," says Ike. "Because it usually happens to someone that doesn't get to fish that often."

The warm water channel was a busy place last weekend until the snow started. Some caught fair strings, but when the snow began to pile up, they left early.

Lake condition—Water clear. Temperature at one foot, 44 degrees, down one from last week. Elevation: No official reading available, but the marking device at Sportsman's indicates just over an inch climb during the week. With the flow of the creek on an increase, the lake may be less than nine feet low for the first time in several years before the week is out.

Black bear strays into Texas

A Daingerfield motorist was recently shocked to see a 300-pound black bear ambling through the entrance to Daingerfield State Park. The sighting resulted in the large female being treed by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Game Warden Billy Dodd and other local law enforcement officers a short time later.

The animal turned out to be a nuisance bear which had been trapped by Arkansas game officials and relocated to the Sulphur River Wildlife Management Area, 100 miles from Daingerfield. The bear obviously didn't like here now home and departed for Texas.

Tranquilizer darts were used to recapture the bear, which was returned to Arkansas. Unfortunately, the troubled bear was road killed shortly after release at the Caney Creek Wildlife area in Arkansas.

Deer Hunting off

As predicted, Texas deer hunters experienced a below average season. Reduced success resulted from several factors, accord to TPWD biologists. Dry weather during the spring and summer caused an overall 12.86 percent decrease in the statewide deer population. The greatest losses occurred in the major deer ranges, the Edwards Plateau, South Texas, and Cross Timbers and Prairies. Only East Texas experienced an increase in deer numbers.

Unusually good acorn crops in most areas also contributed to poor hunter success as deer moved less than usual and tended to ignore feeders. Poor hunting weather prevailed from opening day through Thanksgiving weekend, with rain, fog and cold temperatures. In South Texas, the weather was unreasonably warm throughout the season.

Traditionally, about 65 percent of the annual deer harvest occurs in the first two weeks of the season," said Big Game Program Director Charles Winkler. "However, the weather and other factors combined to make that period a disappointing one in most parts of the state."

Winkler added that the weather continues to be a problem, as much of Texas is drier than normal. Continued dry weather through the winter and spring could cause problems for deer and other wildlife, he said.

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St. Joseph's nabs win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Marcellus "Boo" Williams and Bryan Warrick combined for 39 points Saturday as St. Joseph's won its sixth straight in defeating the University of North Carolina at Charlotte 72-65 in college basketball.

Williams, a 6-foot-8 senior, worked inside for 18 points, while Warrick, a 6-4 junior guard, dropped in right-side jumpers and led the Hawks' fast break for 21 points.

St. Joseph's raised its record to 13-2, while UNCC fell to 6-10, losing its last seven in a row.

Melvin Johnson was 7-for-7 in the second half to lead the 49ers with 16 points.

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Mitterrand tries for third time

PARIS (AP) - French socialist leader Francois Mitterrand, who came within a fraction of a percentage point of becoming president in 1974, officially became his party's nominee Saturday for French presidential elections this spring.

Despite his strong showing in the last presidential elections in 1974, Mitterrand is not expected to win this election. First-round balloting will be held April 24 and the second, final round takes place May 10.

Mitterrand was chosen the party's candidate by 83 percent of the 138,276 delegates who cast ballots during the Extraordinary Congress of the Socialist Party, being held in the eastern Parisian Socialist stronghold suburb of Creteil.

Mitterrand was narrowly defeated by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in the 1974 race. The socialist captured 49.8 percent of the vote compared with 50.2 percent for Giscard d'Estaing, who tipped to the Elysee Palace with a 400,000-vote margin.

But in that election, Mitterrand had the support of both the Socialist and Communist Parties. The two opposition parties, however, ended their brief political union in 1977.

Observers contend there is virtually no chance of the two parties uniting for the spring elections. They also point out that Mitterrand failed to win the election with Communist support, it is unlikely he could do it with only his own party backing.

Although Giscard d'Estaing has not yet officially announced his candidacy, he is expected to do so soon and to be re-elected to another seven-year term. The French president has slipped in public opinion polls recently, but he still leads all other rivals by a healthy margin.

Mitterrand has held 14 ministerial positions and was the youngest minister in the history of France when he assumed the post of Veterans Minister in 1946 at the age of 30.

A former resistance fighter during World War II, Mitterrand also has been the mayor of the central French town of Chateaufort since 1959 and a deputy in the French National Assembly since 1965.

Marcello appeals deportation

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Carlos Marcello, the reputed Louisiana underworld leader, is asking a federal appeals court to reconsider its decision which opened the door for his deportation.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans last week overruled a U.S. District Court Jack Gordon, who had blocked a deportation order issued by the federal Board of Immigration Appeals.

The 5th Circuit ruled that Gordon did not have jurisdiction in the case. A Virgil Wheeler, an attorney for Marcello, said Friday he would ask the appeals court in New Orleans to reconsider the reversal, but he set no date for making such a request.

For almost 30 years, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has been trying to deport Marcello, a resident of the New Orleans suburb of Metairie. Marcello was ordered deported in 1953 because of a 1938 marijuana conviction.

Federal authorities literally forced him out of the United States in 1961 and left him in Guatemala, but Marcello slipped back into the country a month later. More recently, his request for suspension of the deportation order was denied because, the board said, his 1968 conviction for assaulting an FBI agent proved that Marcello had not demonstrated "good moral character" to merit the suspension.

Classified Advertising Dial

682-6222 COPY CHANGES 3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions. 3 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES: 3:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 3:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES: 3:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 3:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES: 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Monday 3:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday 3:00 p.m. Monday for Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Friday 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Saturday 3:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS: 1. LOGO NOTICES 2. PUBLIC NOTICE 3. PERSONALS 4. CARDS OF THANKS 5. LOST AND FOUND 6. MONEY LOANS WANTED 7. SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION 10 WHO'S WHO 11 HELP WANTED 12 REAL ESTATE 13 SITUATIONS WANTED 14 CHILD CARE SERVICE 15 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 16 AUTOMOBILES 17 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS 21 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES 22 MOTOR CYCLES 24 AIRPLANES 25 BOATS AND MOTORS 26 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 27 CAMPERS, TRAILERS, ACCESSORIES 28 AUCTIONS 29 GARAGE SALES 30 MISCELLANEOUS 41 HOUSEHOLD GOODS 42 ANTIQUES 43 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 44 CAMERAS AND FILMS 47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT 48 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS 49 BREAD 50 OFFICE SUPPLIES 51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT 52 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING 53 BUILDING MATERIALS 54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS 55 MACHINERY & TOOLS 56 DIELED EQUIPMENT 57 FARM EQUIPMENT 58 LIVESTOCK/POULTRY

Quick-Crochet Set!



by Alice Brooks 7488

Put the beret at a jaunty angle, toss on scarf and go! QUICK CROCHET very warm and very attractive. Use soft brushed wool-acrylic mohair blend for set easy to make. You'll want several Pat. 7488 directions (one size fits all).

\$2.00 for each pattern. Add 50¢ each pattern for first-class air mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Needlecraft Dept. 283, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10113. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. Catch on to the craft boom? Send for our NEW 1981 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. Over 172 designs. 3 free patterns inside. \$1.00 ALL CRAFT BOOKS. \$1.75 each 134-14 Quick Machine Quilts

133-Fashion Home Quilting 132-Quilt Originals 131-Add a Block Quilts 130-Sweater Fashion Sizes 38-56 129-Quick 'n' Easy Trainers 128-Envelope Patchwork Quilts 127-Alphans 'n' Dollies 126-Thrifty Crafty Quilts 125-Petal Quilts 124-Easy Gifts 'n' Ornaments 123-Strip 'n' Patch Quilts 122-Strip 'n' Patch Quilts 121-Staff 'n' Patch Quilts 120-Crochet Your Wardrobe 119-Easy Art of Flower Crochet 118-Nifty Fifty Quilts 115-Easy Art of Ripple Crochet 113-Complete Gift Book 109-See a Knit Basic Issue incl. 105-Instant Crochet 102-Museum Quilts 101-Quilt Book Collection 1

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Auto Repair Auto Repair Miscellaneous Service Miscellaneous Service Miscellaneous Service
A-1 Paint & Body Shop
Complete Body Repair
24 Hour Wrecker
Free Estimates
Frame Work
682-0212

MIDESSA BRICK FIREPLACE CO.
Clay Brick Block
Stone
412 County Rd. 1310 S. Odessa
Next to DIME off Hwy. 80!
Quality Built Fireplaces Low Prices
915-563-2894-95

Air Cond. Service
Home Repairs, Remodeling
APPLIANCE problems? Call the people who know. Specializing in GE, Hot Point, Kenmore, and Whirlpool. Servicing most brands. Midland's largest independent service department.

Appliance Repair
APPLIANCE problems? Call the people who know. Specializing in GE, Hot Point, Kenmore, and Whirlpool. Servicing most brands. Midland's largest independent service department.

Auto Repair
ONE CAR SPIN balance mechanic work, small engine repair, oil sharpening. J. B. Harris, 682-2064

Bookkeeping & Taxes
J. F. ADKINS Income Tax Service 1906 N. Big Spring, 682-2221

Carpentry & Cabinet
T. I. REMODELING Home or office phone 684-4875 after 4 p.m. 682-7008

Concrete Work
CONCRETE Construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 43 years.

Crochet Work
PBB Dirt Work Blading, grading, driveways, caliche and fill dirt. Dump trucks. 683-5004 or 682-5182.

Draperies & Blind
CUSTOM draperies and shades. For free estimates, call 682-2935.

Electric Service
LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Side jobs. Call 697-0987 after 5.

Fences
SELL AND INSTALL CHAIN LINK FENCE
3 ft. \$3.50 a foot
5 ft. \$4.70 a foot
6 ft. \$4.95 a foot

Guttering
LIGHT Trash Hauling, Call 685-6744. LIGHT Hauling, Trash, tree limbs. 682-3500

Hauling
LIGHT Trash Hauling, Call 685-6744. LIGHT Hauling, Trash, tree limbs. 682-3500

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE
WAGNER SPRAY TECH
SPECIALIZING IN PAINT SPRAYING EQUIPMENT
NEW EQUIPMENT SALE
WAGNER W-500 1/3 gallon per minute
List price \$370.00
Sale price \$307.20

Medical Services
RNS LVNs
Nurses Aides
Home Health Aides
2217 N. Big Spring

UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES
CARE WITH A DIFFERENCE
2217 N. Big Spring 543-0689

CONTECH MEDICAL SERVICE
Nurses and others
Part time & full time
684-5110

Lawn Mower Repair
SMALL gas engines tuned up, rebuilt or replaced. Welding and blades sharp and clean. After 5 pm. 682-7896, Pickup and delivery.

Masonry Work
ALL types masonry work. Specializing in fireplaces. 697-6355.

Miscellaneous Service
CHAM-VAC. The modern way to clean your chimneys. Free inspection. Call 682-1608.

Mobile Home Moving
FREE ESTIMATES COMMERCIAL 683-0978 RESIDENTIAL 683-0979

Mobile Home Moving & Set Up
Local or Long Distance
Call Jim 694-4805. Insured.

MEADOW GREEN
Hydro-mulching Service
Complete Lawn Service
Complete Landscaping, Installation and maintenance. Residential and commercial. Complete dirt work. Free estimates. Call 694-2169 or 682-4587.

RELIABLE ROOFING & PAINTING
Free Estimates
All types Roofing & Painting
All Work Guaranteed
683-3487

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
WANT AD ORDER FORM
PHONE 682-6222
WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

Septic Tank Service
COMPLETE septic system installation with heavy duty concrete tanks. State and county approved. All work guaranteed. Divora Brother Backhoe and Construction, 683-9296.

Sewing & Alterations
PROFESSIONAL sewing and mending. Call 697-3497.

Sewing Machine Repair
SEWING MACHINE SALES & REPAIR
All makes & models
1-year guarantee
305 Spraberry
Free pick up & del.
Call 694-3260

Water Well Service
WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Lott's Company, 682-8343.

PERSONAL
FOUL
Romance fouled up? Use a personal message in Classified.

PLACE WANT ADS TODAY BEFORE 4
GET ACTION TOMORROW!
Dial 682-6222

Septic Tank Service
CARLTON'S Backhoe Service, 697-1994. State approved Septic Systems installed.

CLASSIFIED CAN MAKE YOUR DREAM COME TRUE
 Past: Hey! Wake Up! Don't you know Classified can make those dreams a reality!
 There's a warehouse of merchandise available just waiting for your discovery every day (and at bargain prices) in Classified.
DIAL 682-6222
 AN AD-VISOR WILL ANSWER AND ASSIST YOU. OPEN 8 TO 5 WEEKDAYS
 To Sell...or To Buy...USE WANT ADS!

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the partnership operating under the firm name of **BROADWATER CATHODIC PROTECTION**, located on the Garden City Highway, Midland, Texas, is dissolved by mutual consent of the partners on December 31, 1980. Certain assets of the partnership were transferred and the business will continue under the name of **BROADWATER CATHODIC PROTECTION, INC.**, a Texas corporation, whose principal place of business is on the Garden City Highway, Midland, Texas. The corporation is solvent and bound to pay the partnership obligations. All debts and liabilities of the partnership and all demands for payment from the partnership should be made to the corporation at P. O. Box 825, Midland, Texas 79701.

BROADWATER CATHODIC PROTECTION, INC.
 Thomas B. Briscoe
 Dennis Stafford
 Robert C. Douzer
 W. Perry Smith
 (January 25, 1981)

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 7:15 p.m., Tuesday, February 10, 1981, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a zone change from "C-1" (Office District) to "C-2" (Single Family District) and "R-2" (Local Retail District) to "C-3" (Commercial District) on 22.32 acres of land out of the NW part of Section 9, Block 29, T.2S, E.1R Co. Survey (South side of County Road 110-W, approximately 800 east of intersection of Midland-Kill Road).

FIELD NOTE description of the survey of 22.32 acres of land out of the NW part of Section 9, Block 29, T.2S, E.1R Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, being described more fully by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at the NW corner of Chandler Addition to the City of Midland, Texas, for the corner of this tract, a point in the South line of County Road 110-W, from which point the NE corner of said Section 9 bears N. 15 degrees 14' W. 60 feet, and N. 74 degrees 47' E. 283.42 feet.

Thence S. 15 degrees 14' E. along the line of the Chandler Addition for a total distance of 67.47 feet to a point in the South City Limits line of the City of Midland.

Thence S. 74 degrees 47' W. 143.5 feet along the South City Limits line to an "L" corner in said City Limits line.

Thence S. 15 degrees 14' E. 720 feet to a corner in said City Limits line.

Thence S. 74 degrees 47' W. 175.2 feet to a point for corner.

Thence N. 15 degrees 14' W. 391.17 feet to a point for corner.

Thence S. 74 degrees 47' W. 119.8 feet to a point for corner, the SE corner of W&S Investment Co. "K&MID-TV" tract.

Thence N. 15 degrees 14' W. 796.3 feet to the NE corner of said W&S Investment Co. "K&MID-TV" tract and the NW corner of this tract in the South line of County Road 110-W.

Thence N. 74 degrees 47' E. 178.5 feet along the South line of County Road 110-W to the place of beginning.

CITY OF MIDLAND
 C. W. McCullough
 City Secretary
 (January 25, 1981)

11 Lodge Notice

Midland Commandery
 84th Annual meeting concludes at 7:30 pm. Annual inspection of officers November 7 at 7:00 pm.
 Steve Harless, Commandeer, George Medley, Recorder

Acacia Lodge No. 1434, A.F. & A.M. 1900 Up. Standing. Staffed communications 2nd and 4th Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. School of instruction Monday nights 7:30 pm.
 Ven Adams, W.M. Al Talbot, Sec'y.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112, 1800 W. Wall. Work in P.M. Degree Wednesday night, January 21, 7:30 p.m. All York Rite Masons invited. Jesse Coleman, H.P. & T.M. Geo. Medley, Sec. Rec.

Midland Lodge #423, A.F. & A.M. 1800 W. Wall. 882-2292. E. A. De George, January 26 at 7:00 p.m. Degree January 29 at 7:00 p.m. Proficiency February 6, 7:00 p.m. All Masons invited.
 Don McCarty, W.M., George Medley, Secretary

Midland Shrine Club. Election of officers January 23 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments at 6:30 supper at 7:30. Election immediately after wards. For more information call 687-3222. Robert O'Donnell, President

Public Notices

DIVORCE
 No charge for initial consultation. By appointment.
 The Law Offices of Jim T. Osborn
 563-3206

Personals

WIGS by Brigitte. Brigitte is back styling your hair pieces. 4261 Andrews Highway. 687-2731

WORK BOOTS, lace or pull-on, we can fit you. General Clothing, 300 E. Florida. 684-7280

FOR all your Stanley Home products needs. Call Loreta at 484-5446

BIRTHRIGHT - Emergency pregnancy service, prenatal visits. For appointment, call 682-0272. Office 805-A West Missouri. 10 am to 12:30 Monday through Friday.

LOW COST, NO DEDUCTIBLE coverage for your property insurance needs. Call today for information. Hochheim Prairie Insurance. 684-8815

6 cemeteries lots. Garden of Inspiration, Resthaven Memorial Park, Marquet Hill. 682-4168, 683-7636

CASH for gold, silver, diamonds, coins and electrical contacts. To assure privacy call 684-2205 for price quote and appointment.

COLOMICS. The beauty bath that not only relaxes, but also instant weight loss. 1055-683-5295.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism. 682-4721, 24 hour 687-9128

COMMERCIAL ARTIST, Midland. 14 yrs. experience. (References). Logos, brochures, illustrations, ads, etc. 683-7766.

PERSONALS

LIGHT OIL Field Heating, Call 685-6744

WANT to buy junk cars to crush and scrap metal. 684-8329

NEED driver? There are people willing to pay. 682-2469

SPECIALIZING in children's hair styling. Guided Cuts Beauty Salon. 684-6762

HAVE you read "The Miracles of Rebound Exercise"? Call 684-6286 or send \$3.95 to 3500 W. Ohio. Rebounders available.

SINGLES Ladies, gentlemen, communicate. Free. Single Source. Box 64479, Lubbock, Texas 79664

BEACHFRONT Bras. Nivim Woodard Cosmetics, and Nutrients (Nutritional) Cosmetics. 311 Dodson. 682-1985, Midland

INSTANT photos now available at Davis Fast Photo in the Town & Country Shopping Center across from Funky Cafeteria. 699-5601

DISCOVER wonderful new ideas you can use to gain increased health, happiness, and success. Join us at P.C. & S. 1400. 565. Call Sunday 12:30 noon, phone 684-6173.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
 Sylvia Wallace. 684-5444
 Jean Watson. 684-1095

LOVE-A-GRAM SPECIAL, From Bankers and Honors. February 18 - February 18th. Send our chicken and granite with a singing message to your Valentine. Get your order in now. 683-6661

AFTER CHRISTMAS BLUES
 Try our special Zotos protein bath perms for \$18. Early and late appointments. Accent Beauty Salon. 682-8828

ATTENTION NEW CAR BUYERS
 Why buy outside & inside protection for your new car when you have to go over it yourself every 3 months? Call TUDY CAR. We can give you better protection, better warranty, and better value for your money. Midland 1112 S. Midland Dr. 884-8706 or Odessa 2061 E. 2nd St. 366-0331

CASH FOR COINS
 Pay \$10 per \$1 for dimes, quarters, and halves, 1964 and before. \$12.50 each for silver dollars, 1925 and before. Also buy clad halves 1965 through 1969, and rare coins. 683-7638

Germania Farm Mutual Aid Association, reasonable, sound insurance protection for your home and other property if you want to save. Contact: **VIRGINIA WADE**, RT 1, BOX 73-A-6, 683-2622

TEJAS COIN AND STAMP CO., 107 West Wall St. 684-5342. Coins, Marign, Paper Money, Bullion, Souvenirs.

Appraisals
 We buy old gold & silver established since 1967.
 Lawrence L. Culler
 ANA - T.N.A. - S.P.M.C.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
 Yes! We carry vitamins, cleaning products and Love Cosmetics. We also give free facials for cosmetics. Monday through Saturday. Please call before you come. 684-6312 or 694-3251. Roy & Eunice at 1012 Denton.

REWARD. He is a Fair color male Weimaraner. Call 683-786

FOUND young male, black Spaniel breed. Friendly, no collar. 1405 him. 682-7100

LOST a small tan Spaniel, not wearing collar, one eye is hurt? Call 697-5064 or 484-8000

LOST white male miniature Poodle in vicinity of Neely and Ward. 683-7948, 683-8998

LOST black male Doberman from County Road 1130 and 844. Named "Osley". Call 683-8881, 697-4739

LOST black and white male Pekingese, lost around 2425 Whitmore. Call 684-5782, 682-9840 after a reward.

LOST male black and white Collie. 4 years old. Answers to Cody. Reward. 682-4546 or 684-7782

FOUND black and white male Beagle puppy. Very nice. Real collar. No tags. Contact: Animal Control. 683-7241

LOST fox silver, female poodle wearing brown collar, no tags. Vicinity Holladay and N. 684-3421, 694-0925, 682-7118

LOST brown litter female pug, 8 months old, wearing blue ribbon collar. Lost from Midland Drive and Illinois Street. 684-5067

LOST month old pup, part terrier and part poodle. Calico. Wearing leather collar. Lost in area of 4310 Thomas. Reward. Call 684-4061

Six month old female solid black dog with tag. Named "Muff". Lost in the vicinity of 900 South Main. Call Norma at 682-4548 or 684-3058 or 697-7784

LOST female liver and white long-haired spaniel. Reward call 684-1489 or Sherry 653 or 699-7370 after 5.

FOUND at Rogers Ford sales. Young female Kitten. Approximately 3 months old. Jet black. Call Gary 684-8801 or 684-2842 after a 30 pm.

FOUND a female white American Sait. Picked up by mistake at Buck's Service Station, across 8th from the Midland Mall. Call 687-2615. Reward of \$200.

Money Loans Wanted
 TOP salaries for diamonds, old gold. 300-3822.

Schools Instruction

07 **Schools Instruction**
 HIGHLY qualified, experienced piano teacher. With master's degree and European. For rising experience. Now accepting students, any age or level. 699-4142

15 **Help Wanted**
 Dull!!! Dull!!! Dull!!!
 Is this you? Are you tired of the same old routine? How about some fun? Come join us as a Day Bar Tender for the lovely Varama. Or Evening Cocktail Hostess for the exciting Discovery Lounge. We offer excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person in the personnel office of Midland Inn.

Chief Building Engineer
 Needed at once. Chief Engineer for commercial office buildings. Minimum 10 years office building maintenance required. Candidate must be self-starter, highly motivated, outgoing and willing to work. Salary commensurate with experience. Willing to pay top wages for top skills. Only top company benefits. Reply in confidence to Box C.13, Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX, 79702.

TYPIST for half day. Phone 682-6958

QUALIFIED CARPENTERS ONLY
 WANTED full time bar tender nights. Experienced. 684-8051. Potential \$15,000. Service work. Potential \$15,000. Apply 6303 W. Industrial.

MAIDS needed. Work your own hours. Call 682-4113

2 experienced and qualified teachers needed. Call 684-3558

NEEDED by Feb. 1. Full charge Bookkeeper. Call 563-2020 or 683-1303 for appointment. Contact Robert J. Berry, 563-2020

MAIDS and yard maintenance. Need immediately. Apply in Person. Best Western Midland

MAINTENANCE Man. Need immediately. Apply in person. Best Western. 1001 W. 130

THE BAR is taking applications for waitresses. Please apply in person. At 406 - Midland

RESPONSIBLE person to take care of infant weekdays. Phone 684-7470 after 5.

OIL and gas account with one plus years experience. Please call 684-7102 to Box 10702, Midland, Texas 79702

Linemans needed to service private aircraft. Contact in person Bill Hale at Apollia Arrow Midland Regional Airport.

Help Wanted. Furniture warehouse and shop. Help needed part time. re: fire man or college student or whatever. Airport area. 663-0494

SUPPLY runner for local company. Help with inventory control. Pay \$7.00. Tom. 683-8311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service

COMPUTER programmer, local company. Knowledgeable. \$10,000. Fee paid. Tom. 683-8311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service

MANAGER training for established local company. Please call 684-8801. 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service

INSURANCE secretary, rating and writing. Career oriented. \$800. Karen. 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service

CLERK, district office, promotional level. Great benefits. Fee paid. \$750. Karen. 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service

GEOLOGIST national company. Permian Basin experience helpful. Fee paid. \$26,000. Sub. 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service

ENGINEER, world wide company needs your outstanding talents. Fee paid. \$26,000. Sub. 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service

DRAFTER, large national company. Geological knowledge a plus. Fee paid. \$14,000. Sub. 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service

NURSE's aides. All shifts needed. Experienced preferred. Fee paid. \$750. Apply at Sage Health Care Center. 3203 Sage

HOUSEKEEPERS needed. 7 am - 2:30 pm. Rotating shift 4 on and 2 off. Apply at Sage Health Care Center. 3203 Sage

NEED yard hand to load and deliver building material. Texas commercial license required. Fork lift experience helpful. 683-1752

NEED worker to assemble stone units for new homes in our door mill. Will be using power tools. 8 to 5:30 Monday - Friday. 683-1752

A CAREER IN CRIME
 Crime pays good but crime prevention pays better. Our trained agent average

\$500-\$1000 Per Week
 We are one of the highest paid and largest marketing organizations of our type in the nation. We have grown at an enormous rate because of unbridgeable competition.

Our products will deter:
 Armed Robbers
 Employee theft
 Shoplifting
 Burglaries

Think of a driven way to deter crimes that cost the independent business man \$2.6 billion last year.

WE OFFER:
QUALIFIED DRAW \$1600 per month
 Hospitalization, dental and life insurance
 Local territory
 Call collect
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NICK PIEW
 1-806-793-6303
 Mon. & Tues. Only
 You must be available for immediate employment

HELP WANTED
 2nd Shift
 \$3.75 per hour to start
 Automatic Raises
 Excellent Benefits
 Apply in person
7-11
 Scharbauer & A
 See Frances

07 **Schools Instruction**
 HIGHLY qualified, experienced piano teacher. With master's degree and European. For rising experience. Now accepting students, any age or level. 699-4142

15 **Help Wanted**
 Dull!!! Dull!!! Dull!!!
 Is this you? Are you tired of the same old routine? How about some fun? Come join us as a Day Bar Tender for the lovely Varama. Or Evening Cocktail Hostess for the exciting Discovery Lounge. We offer excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person in the personnel office of Midland Inn.

PART time taking retail inventories. Days, evening, weekend positions available. Call 699-8053

SALES Person needed. Apply in person. Flying B Western World, 308 An. Drews Hwy.

CARPENTERS needed. 3-4 years experience. Good benefits. Call 687-1448 after 3:30.

NEED mature women, for gift shop must be willing to work on Saturdays. Contact Mrs. Good at 3125 Coulbert.

SALAD person and kitchen help. 683-4111 Country Square Dinner Theater.

DRIVER clerk wanted for travel insurance. Apply in person. 401 East Texas Street.

ROUTE Sales persons needed. Apply. Barman Milk Company. 682-1303

NEED good benefits. 3 days a week.

MEN and women needed for full time instructor positions. Also need baby sitter for nursery. 687-2223

NEED experienced framing carpenter. Contact R. W. Construction. 687-2020

WANTED part time sanitation truck driver. Excellent for students. Call 684-4771

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
 Long John Silver's, Inc. Call (915) 343-0338

BAW vending, is now accepting applications for route men. Good benefits, and good working conditions. Apply in person. Terminal 5 to 12 Midland Plaza. 683-2092

EXECUTIVE Secretary. Experienced in oil and gas production. contract drilling, drilling equipment sales and maintenance. Type 60 words per minute. Shorthand. Salary DOE. 683-1383

INVOICE clerk. Typing. 10 key by touch. Bookkeeping paper once a month. Must have valid driving license. Must be 21 years of age. Apply at 00 S. Lorraine 51.

PIPELINE personnel needed. One year experience or more in fluid flow equipment. Openings in operations and maintenance. Good salary and company benefits. Call 683-1092 before 8 am and 5 pm.

GENERAL Office, general office clerks. Excellent company benefits with leading. Contact Robert J. Berry at 563-2020. The Hartford Insurance Group, 2508 N. Big Spring St. Suite 110. Midland, TX 79701. Visa 687-2223. Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

RECEPTIONIST
 Front desk appearance and pleasant personality. Typing 55 wpm accurate. Newly created position. Benefits include parking. To \$9000/mo. Fee paid. Contact Jay Jay Roberts. The Desk Top Placement Service. 203 Building of the Southwest. 683-4643.

Landman
 3 years plus solid land experience, all phases. Good benefits, bonus situation, salary negotiable. Call Jane Buecher. Career Path, Inc. 203 Plaza Center. 682-5166. A full service employment agency.

Law Firm Needs
LEGAL SECRETARIES
 Excellent working conditions and benefits. Experience in securities, wills and trusts helpful, but not essential. Top skills required. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. For appointment call Mrs. Holmes. 682-1616.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker
IMMEDIATE OPENING
 Must have excellent typing, Shorthand and Office skills.
Salary commensurate with experience
Contact Rexanna Heidelberg 682-6282

REBUILD MECHANIC
 The Permian Corporation has an opening for a Qualified Mechanic. Experience in component rebuilding and light welding required. 9 hours per day, Monday through Friday. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. For application and interview contact the Personnel Office.
The Permian Corporation
 Garden City Hwy., Midland, Texas
683-4711, Ext. 247

TRUST ADMINISTRATION OFFICER
 Large West Texas bank has immediate requirement for Trust Administration Office.
 Successful applicant should have appropriate degree and minimum of 3 years trust experience.
 Excellent salary and benefits. Forward detailed resume including current salary to:
 The Lubbock National Bank Trust Department, P.O. Box 1469, Lubbock, Texas 79408
 An Equal Opportunity Employer.

There's Never a Reason to Leave Nursing
 RNs and LPNs. We have many reasons for you to continue nursing. Flexible hours that leave time for personal interests. Variety. That keeps you challenged. Plenty of patient contact so you know you're helping. Competitive pay. Join the nation's leading private provider of home care and hospital staffing. Call today.
2217 N. Big Spring 563-0689
 + UPHON
HEALTH CARE SERVICES
 Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

TEMPORARY SECRETARY
 Turn Extra Time Into Extra \$\$\$\$
 MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
 Top Skills \$5 & UP
 No Fees
 683-4624
 1002 W. Wall

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
 515 West Texas
 684-5773-563-1357
 WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY
 PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

Geological Secretary
 Oil company will train good organized, shrewd individual to work for 3 men in operational department. Work with logs, some typing involved. \$900-\$950 all benefits paid by employer. Call Sandy. Career Path, Inc. 203 Plaza Center. 682-5166. A full service employment agency.

Bookkeeper/Oil & Gas
 Accounting department needs 2-4 years in oil and gas to keep books. Computer in house. Busy job in a love it office. Heavy benefit package. Salary \$8.50. DOE. Nice benefits. Fee paid. Call Sandy Hansen, Career Path, Inc. 203 Plaza Center. 682-5166. A full service employment agency.

SLand Secretaries
 Small oil company needs 2 years experience in land to assist office manager. Must be able to set up leases, do title opinions, set up files, do conveyances and have some division orders. Starting salary \$7000. DOE. Nice benefits. Fee paid. Call Sandy Hansen, Career Path, Inc. 203 Plaza Center. 682-5166. A full service employment agency.

TRAINER
 Person with typing skills of 50+ needed to train in non-oil and gas field. Excellent opportunity to start a career. Salary up to \$850, parking & fee are paid. Full benefits provided. Call Sandy Hansen, Career Path, Inc. 203 Plaza Center. 682-5166. A full service employment agency.

SECRETARY
 Secretary needed for growing firm. Light typing and bookkeeping skills needed. Good working atmosphere. Salary around \$800. Fee and parking are paid. Call Sandy Hansen, Career Path, Inc. 203 Plaza Center. 682-5166. A full service employment agency.

TYPIST
 Person needed with typing skills of 60+ for growing company. Experience with word processing helpful. Salary \$950+ need ASAP. Fee paid. Call Sandy Hansen, Career Path, Inc. 203 Plaza Center. 682-5166. A full service employment agency.

SECRETARY
 Secretary needed for growing firm. Light typing and bookkeeping skills needed. Good working atmosphere. Salary around \$800. Fee and parking are paid. Call Sandy Hansen, Career Path, Inc. 203 Plaza Center. 682-5166. A full service employment agency.

SECRETARY
 Expanding department of oil & gas company needs the person at ease with correspondence and numbers, typing of 30 wpm needed. New office, great benefits & potential. Fee paid. \$950 - DOE. Call Peggie. Southwest Personnel. 3100-D North "A" Street. 683-4221.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
 Expanding department of oil & gas company needs the person at ease with correspondence and numbers, typing of 30 wpm needed. New office, great benefits & potential. Fee paid. \$950 - DOE. Call Peggie. Southwest Personnel. 3100-D North "A" Street. 683-4221.

Levi's
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

OIL AND GAS SALES CONSULTANTS
\$5,826.00 Per Month
 That's the average commission earned by our leading Account Executives during 1980. There's more, complete professional training, full company benefits, profit sharing, paid expenses, and management opportunity. Your business or technical background and communication skills could qualify you to join our search and recruiting organization specializing in the energy field. To reach your potential and learn how you can have a part in our exciting growth plan, please call **DORA HIGGINS** at 684-5613, between 7:00 - 4:00 PM, Monday thru Thursday.
 Search and Recruiting Specialists, 250 Offices Nationwide • Energy Division
Lineback Associates
 1030 Andrews Highway, Suite 125
 Midland, Texas 79701

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
 The First National Bank of Midland Building Department has an opening for an experienced warehouse supervisor. Must have 2 to 3 years experience. An attractive starting salary and good benefits are provided for this position.
 Please Contact:
Raymond G. Guerrero
 Assistant Vice President
 and Training Officer
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 P.O. Box 1510, Midland, Texas 79702

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 troubleshoot digital and analog systems.
 APPLY:
1010 E. 8th. St. Odessa, Texas
 Equal Opportunity Employer

Office Skills Needed For Temporary Assignments
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
 55 & UP No Fees
 683-4624 EOE

TELEPHONE help. Good pay, good working conditions. Midland, Texas. 699-4515, 3302 D. West Illinois.

LAND SECRETARY
 Local company seeking land secretary with one - 4 years experience. Salary 7.00 - \$1300/month. DOE. Fee paid. Call Sandy Hansen, Career Path, Inc. 203 Plaza Center. 682-5166. A full service employment agency.

ENGINEER TECHNICIAN
 Company will train person with some quality control experience or inspection work. Excellent salary and benefits. Fee paid. Call Sandy Hansen, Career Path, Inc. 203 Plaza Center. 682-5166. A full service employment agency.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
 Accounting clerk needed to help post books and work with computer. Potential unlimited. Fee paid. Call Sandy Hansen, Career Path, Inc. 203 Plaza Center. 682-5166. A full service employment agency.

KEYPUNCH
 Person with keypunch experience needed. Salary \$850 + some overtime involved, but pays time and a half. Salary reviewed often. Call Sandy Hansen, Career Path, Inc. 203 Plaza Center. 682-5166. A full service employment agency.

SECRETARY
 Small firm needs secretary with typing skills of 50 +. Salary DOE. Hours 8-4 and raises given depending on person. Fee and parking are paid. Call Sandy Hansen, Career Path, Inc. 203 Plaza Center. 682-5166. A full service employment agency.

PROJECT ENGINEER
 We are seeking a degree Mechanical, Civil or Chemical Engineer with experience or interest in the design of new or modified natural gas transmission facilities. Job duties will include special studies in project engineering related to the design and construction of natural gas pipelines and compressor stations located in Southwest Kansas and the northern Oklahoma and Texas. This is a demanding job in an expanding engineering group located in Liberal, Kansas.
 We offer an exceptional employee benefits program and a challenging future. All levels of engineering experience will be considered. Please send resume and salary requirements by January 31.
Ron Katzenmeier
 316-024-1911
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

Northern Natural Gas Company
 3130 N. Highway 83
 Liberal, KS 79701

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
 The First National Bank of Midland Building Department has an opening for an experienced warehouse supervisor. Must have 2 to 3 years experience. An attractive starting salary and good benefits are provided for this position.
 Please Contact:
Raymond G. Guerrero
 Assistant Vice President
 and Training Officer
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1010 E. 8th. St. Odessa, Texas
 Equal Opportunity Employer

Office Skills Needed For Temporary Assignments
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
 55 & UP No Fees
 683-4624 EOE

TELEPHONE help. Good pay, good working conditions. Midland, Texas. 699-4515, 3302 D. West Illinois.

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 Small firm needs secretary with typing skills of 50 +. Salary DOE. Hours 8-4 and raises given depending on person. Fee and parking are paid. Call Sandy Hansen, Career Path, Inc. 203 Plaza Center. 682-5166. A full service employment agency.

COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN
 A subsidiary of a major oil company has an opening in Midland for an aggressive Technician with a strong electronic principals background to troubleshoot and maintain a large variety of electronic equipment that includes two-way radio, microwave, supervisory control, telemetering, computer and telephone interface equipment. Requires a FCC license and experience in at least two of the above noted areas. Excellent salary and benefits package. Send resume or contract.
Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Co.
 P. O. Box 1510
 Midland, TX 79702
 915-682-2531

15 Help Wanted



HAMER WELDER

Hamer Manufacturing Company is currently accepting applications for Welders. Requirements include five years experience and ability to read blueprints. We offer competitive industrial wages, excellent benefit package, bonus program, and a pleasant working environment. We are a very progressive, growing company looking for stable, hard working individuals who can grow with us. We are an equal opportunity employer. Apply at—

Hamer Manufacturing Company, Inc.
West Highway 80, Midland, Texas

15 Help Wanted




7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES

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
362-0323

15 Help Wanted



EASTMAN WHIPSTOCK, INC.

A leading oilfield service company is taking applications for **GENERAL CLERK** for its West Texas Operation. Prefer person with stable background. Duties include typing, telephone reception and inventory control. Good compensation with benefits that include profit sharing, stock benefits, sick leave, paid vacations and group medical insurance.

Apply or call for appointment

**P.O. Box 5577
Midland, TX 79702**

563-0511

Attn: Lupe Dominguez, District Clerk

An Equal Opportunity Employer

15 Help Wanted



IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Commissioned Salespeople

Automotive Department
Installed Home Improvement Department

- 5 Day Week
- Paid Vacation and Holidays
- Hospital and Life Insurance
- Profit Sharing Program

Apply in person to personnel department

Applications Accepted
9:30-11:00 a.m.
2:30-5:00 p.m.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Midland Park Mall
An Equal Opportunity Employer

15 Help Wanted

ALL FEES ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANIES

CLERK TYPIST
45+ wpm typing. Up to \$850

LAND SECRETARY
Min. 1 yr. exp. & good typing. Up to \$1250

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN
AA degree-eng. pref. OPEN DOE

SECRETARY
60+ wpm-dictaphone-detail Up to \$1050

SALES ENGINEER
Pump or compressor exp. req. OPEN

LAND SECRETARY
Exp. Exc. typing & SH req. Up to \$1000

SECRETARY
Mature w/good typing-varied. \$850

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
EE degree reg-some exp req. OPEN DOE

MANY OTHER POSITIONS AVAILABLE. CALL US

Energy Placement Service, Ltd.
(915) 683-5677 104 Wall Tower West

15 Help Wanted

J.C. PENNEY Auto Center is needing the following people in their automotive service:

Automotive Service Specialist
Performs specialized auto repair, installation and diagnostic services. Hourly rate plus commission.

Automotive Service Person
Performs routine automotive repair, adjustment and installation services. Hourly rate

Automotive Service Attendant
Performs basic automotive merchandise installation service. Hourly rate

Company Benefits
Medical and Dental Insurance
Sick Pay Plan
Paid Vacation

Life Insurance
Discount
Profit Sharing
Paid Holidays


This is JCPenney

Interviewing Hours
Monday thru Friday
8am to 12pm and 1pm to 5pm

J.C. Penney Building, South Entrance
Midland Park Mall
4511 N. Midkiff
699-5008

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

15 Help Wanted



COMPRESSOR SYSTEMS, INC.

MIDLAND, TEXAS Ph 915 563 1170

SALES SECRETARY

Good typing skills a must. Position will include filing and general office duties. CSI employees enjoy good salaries and benefits. Contact.....

CSI
563-1170

Equal Opportunity Employer A/A

15 Help Wanted

SECRETARIES

Exxon Company, U.S.A. has career opportunities for intelligent, self-motivated individuals who have typing (60 wpm) and shorthand (85 wpm) skills. Excellent salaries based on education, experience and qualifications. Outstanding benefit plan including paid vacation and medical. Free Parking.


If you are interested and qualify, contact or send resume to:

EXXON

Personnel Office
P.O. Box 1600
Midland, TX 79702
Phone: 683-0429/0437

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

15 Help Wanted



GEOLOGICAL DRAFTSMAN

MESA Petroleum Co. has an immediate opening in the Midland office for a qualified Geological Draftsman.

The successful candidate must have 2 years geological mapping experience and desire a challenging and rewarding career.

MESA offers an excellent starting salary and one of the finest employee benefit packages in the oil and gas industry.

PROFIT SHARING PLAN
STOCK PURCHASE PLAN
HOSPITALIZATION, DENTAL, VISION INS.
16 PAID HOLIDAYS
VACATIONS (Four previous experience may be credited towards new hire requirements)
EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PLAN

If you meet the above requirements and would like to become part of a professional winning team contact:

DUSTY HALL, (915) 683-3391
in order to schedule a confidential interview or send your resume to: Dusty Hall, MESA PETROLEUM COMPANY
Suite 1000, Vaughn Bldg. Midland Texas 79701

15 Help Wanted

MCCOY'S BUILDING SUPPLY CENTERS

POSITIONS LEADING TO MANAGEMENT

EXCELLENT STARTING PAY

We are a major Texas building materials retailer (29 locations) whose aggressive expansion program creates a need for hard-working, ambitious individuals to grow with us. If you are this type of person, please request an application at—

3112 West Front, Midland
RICK DAVIDSON, MANAGER

Equal Opportunity Employer

15 Help Wanted

\$2000 PER MONTH PLUS

Manager trainees need to fill \$70,500 per year position. It normally takes only 2 to 3 years to become a manager. \$24,000 is your guaranteed annual salary while you learn, however for those who survive the first year average compensation is \$29,250 due to additional sales commissions: 90 to 95 percent of your time will be in sales during the 2 to 3 year training period.

QUALIFICATIONS ARE TUGH:
Please don't apply unless you meet each and every qualification.

1. Impeccable integrity and references.
2. 4 year degree from accredited college or high school diploma coupled with 2 years of heavy retail manager experience.
3. Willing to work over 60 hours per week (No Sunday or our of town work.)
4. Willing to take Polygraph test.
5. Willing and capable of taking instructions.
6. Not have any prior heavy sales experience such as real estate, automobile, mobile homes, vacuum cleaners, etc.

We have an extra ordinary benefit plan including a retirement profit sharing plan. We don't list with employment agencies and request they don't refer candidates to us.

A-1 INC.
JIM PHILLIPS
MANUFACTURED HOUSING

4120 W. Wall, Midland 682-8888

15 Help Wanted

Experienced GM Mechanic

NISAE Certification

- Group Insurance
- 5 Day Work Week
- Paid Vacation
- Furnished Uniforms
- Excellent Benefits

Please See:
Jack Dillard Shop Foreman
Travis Kendrick Service Manager
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. WALL


15 Help Wanted

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 for:
Bob Gault, Ph 684-7411
200 North Lorraine, Suite 700
Box 1959, Midland, TX 79702

15 Help Wanted



OZARKA DRINKING WATER CORPORATION

Has immediate openings for

FULL TIME CLERICAL HELP

Apply in Person
605 S. Marienfeld

15 Help Wanted

TOTCO

A Division of Baker International
Has openings for the following positions:

GENERAL MACHINIST—General machine shop work, such as operating lathe, mill, ability to read blueprints. Must make own setups, have ability to make tooling from general sketches. HS grad or GED equivalent. Mature individual with minimum 2 years experience. Tool room experience helpful, not necessary.

INSPECTOR I—Inspection and testing of electronic/electromechanical/mechanical/pneumatic equipment. HS grad and electronic training desirable. Inspection or test experience preferred. 21 years in quality control or quality assurance.

ELECTRONICS TESTER—Trouble shooting, repair and assembly of monitor display units, repair of electronic sensors. HS grad, TV trade school, or correspondence course. Knowledge of pattern generators, oscilloscopes, digital multimeters, and ability to assemble from engineering drawing required. Prefer 1 year experience in repair or trouble shooting TVs.

Salary negotiable, full range of excellent fringe benefits, including medical, dental, stock purchase plan. Apply to:

TOTCO DISTRIBUTION CENTER
2500 Stephens Road
Odessa, Texas 79763
362-0311

EOE, M/F

15 Help Wanted

WANTS Female Bar Back, part time hours 4 to 9. 684-6611

NATIONAL Truck Stop needs Fuel Attendants. Approximately \$900 per month, insurance paid and good benefits. 684-5841.

ASSISTANT Manager Trainee for Pat Walker's. Well groomed, dependable, personable. work 8 to 11. Call: Miss Avarly 683-4278.

TRAINEE
Person with typing skills of 50-60 to train in production. Excellent career opportunity! Parking & fee are paid. Full benefit package provided. Good salary potential. Call Jane, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY WELDERS
Opening on night shift, with shift differential, to those who qualify. We're offering wages up to \$11 an hour. Equal opportunity Employer. Apply at:
FRENCH TOOL & MANUFACTURING
2501 Commerce Drive
Midland, Texas
697-4127

LAND SECRETARY
For independent oil company. Applicant should have good typing and some shorthand skills and some experience with lease records, delay rentals, and land lease agreements. Excellent working conditions and benefits, paid parking. Send resume to: Land Dept. P.O. Box 993, Midland, Texas 79702.

TYPIST
Ability to handle telephone, typing, and filing needed for this position. Parking furnished. Good benefit package.
Contact Jess
684-5411

15 Help Wanted



doing more with energy

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TYPISTS!
Join our team.
Temporary assignments.
Top salaries for good office skills.
Call Temporary Resources
684-8527

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES
3100-D North "A" Street
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-4221

15 Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY

Duties include general office work, typing 50 wpm minimum. Must have good communicative skills. Ability to speak Spanish helpful, but not necessary.

Good working conditions along with top benefits offered. Salary commensurate with experience, starting at \$9,350. For appointment call 686-0647.

WEST TEXAS LEGAL SERVICES
108 E. Louisiana
Equal Opportunity Employer

15 Help Wanted

FIELD SERVICE ENGINEER

Midland/Odessa Area

Consider the independence you would have representing Computographic as a field service engineer in the Midland/Odessa area. You would work out of your home servicing our equipment at our customer sites.

Computographic, the world's leader of computerized phototypesetting equipment needs an individual with "hands-on" digital electronic experience to service our customers. Our customers are newspapers, print shops, manufacturers, financial institutions, schools and government agencies.

If you have the solid "hands-on" digital electronic experience we need, and you desire a career with outstanding wages, benefits and advancement, send resumes to Mr. Roy Rajman, 1215 North Glenview Drive, Richardson, TX 75081 or call collect (214) 690-5767.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

Office Manager/ File Coordinator
Independent oil operator wants person to maintain his personal interest business files. This job also requires maintaining all office supplies, furniture, etc. for about 20 people. Plus office. Requires a watchful eye for unspoken office needs. Salary begins at \$1300, extra nice benefit package. Fee paid. Call for appointment with Sandy Hanson, Career Path, Inc., 203 Plaza Center, 682-5166. A full service employment agency.

15 Help Wanted

CLERK
Fee paid position with full benefits for the person with light office skills and a desire to learn. Salary 650-850 DOE. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North A Street, 683-4221.

RECEPTIONIST
Experienced oil & gas secretary to handle diversified responsibilities in small office of independent. Salary \$1000 + benefits, fee and parking paid. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North A Street, 683-4221.

SECRETARY
Oil company needs sharp secretary to join their staff. The position consists of general secretarial duties in addition to learning oil & gas. Typing in the range of 36 wpm desired. Salary \$850 + DOE. Fee paid. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North A Street, 683-4221.

OIL & GAS BOOKKEEPER
Several openings for qualified individuals experienced in oil & gas bookkeeping. Knowledge must include joint interest billings, revenue disbursements, general ledger, etc. Fee paid. Salary DOE, up to \$2000/month. For confidential interview, call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North A Street, 683-4221.

15 Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVER/FORK LIFT OPERATOR
Haul brick and fireplaces in local area. Local and unladen trucks and rail cars with forklift, eventually drive truck only. Some overnight. Dependable, stable, 25 years or older. Paid by load and hours. Benefits. Acme Brick 699-5017.

PRODUCTION CLERK
Small firm desires a sharp individual interested in training to be a production clerk. Math aptitude and 10-key are required. Salary \$950 range, DOE. Fee paid. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North A Street, 683-4221.

ACCOUNTANT
Degree accountant needed for independent oil operator. Prefer some knowledge of oil & gas accounting, but will consider entry level candidate. Salary negotiable, fee paid. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North A Street, 683-4221.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Needed for growing family practice. Send resume to P.O. Box 8307, Midland, Texas 79703.

EXPERIENCED FLORAL DESIGNERS
To work in Midland
Call collect: (512) 451-6955 or (512) 451-3309

SALES LADY
Apply in person at
ANADA SHOP
18 Village Circle
LVN'S, GVN'S OR MED AIDS
Needed for nursing home in Midland. Competitive salaries, paid vacations, out-of-town travel allowance, 7:30-3:11 shifts. Part time or full time and overtime.
Call 915-684-6613

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 Affiliates, United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

15 Help Wanted

LICENSED Plumbers needed. Top wages. Martin Neill Co. 683-0998 2401 W. Wall, Midland.

Career Path
A Full Service Employment Agency
682-5166
203 PLAZA CENTER
MIDLAND, TEXAS, 79701

WANTED experienced diesel mechanic. Open Salary. Charter Cruise Oil. 1-800-792-7882.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Experienced secretary needed for immediate opening to take charge of small land developing office. Pleasant surroundings. Located in Plaza Shopping Center. Salary commensurate with experience.
683-2811

GENERAL OFFICE
Experience helpful but not necessary. Call...
683-5686

15 Help Wanted

COSMETIC SHOP MANAGER

"NATURAL COSMETICS, the fastest growing boutique cosmetics company in the nation now has an opening for **SHOP MANAGER** in the Midland area. Candidate should have a minimum of 5 years cosmetic and/or retail management experience, high energy level, be a dynamo in sales, love people and be able to put forth the long hours retail demands. Salary plus commission, benefits and incentives. Send Resume to...

K. Rizzo
"NATURAL COSMETICS
820 Shames Dr.
Westbury, N.Y. 11590

15 Help Wanted

College Students

PART TIME HOURS FLEXIBLE according to your schedule

Apply in person
Tuesdays and Thursdays 2 to 4
K-MART
340 N. Midland Dr.

15 Help Wanted

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

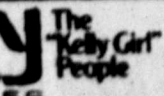
Prefer individual with electrical manufacturing experience. Contact:

TEXAS PERIPHERALS
1010 E. 8th, Odessa
332-0277

15 Help Wanted

Office Manager/ File Coordinator
Independent oil operator wants person to maintain his personal interest business files. This job also requires maintaining all office supplies, furniture, etc. for about 20 people. Plus office. Requires a watchful eye for unspoken office needs. Salary begins at \$1300, extra nice benefit package. Fee paid. Call for appointment with Sandy Hanson, Career Path, Inc., 203 Plaza Center, 682-5166. A full service employment agency.

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


KELLY  SERVICES

JOIN OUR KELLY TEAM!

Secretaries, Typists, Clerks
We Need You!

Highest Pay
No Fees
Call 682-9748

Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H



SECOND SHIFT
Immediate Openings

BLUEPRINT MACHINE OPERATOR TRAINEES

FILM FILE CLERKS

WELL LOG TRIMMERS & FOLDERS
ORDER PROCESSING CLERKS

High School Education or G.E.D.
Will Train For All Positions
Excellent Benefits

Apply

9 AM to 4 PM

PETROLEUM INFORMATION CORP.


500 No. Baird St.

EOE

Grow with us in Midland, Texas
Solid experience required
Opportunities for:

- Exploration Geologists
- Petroleum Engineers
- Drilling Foremen
- Landmen

Please contact
Troy Marrs
1300 Wilco Bldg
Midland, Tx. 79701
19151 684 0600



Union Texas Petroleum Corporation

A subsidiary of Allied Chemical Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPLORATION GEOPHYSICISTS

Placid Oil Company has immediate openings for Exploration Geophysicists in the following positions:

DISTRICT GEOPHYSICIST-Shreveport, Louisiana
Candidates must have a minimum of 5 years of experience in interpretation and be capable of supervising growing geophysical staff. North Louisiana, Arkansas and East Texas experience desirable.

GEOPHYSICIST-Dallas, Texas
Geophysicist with 2 years experience in the industry needed in Placid Geophysical department. Located in Dallas, Texas. Some experience in interpretation desirable.
Excellent company benefits. Send resume in confidence to:

ROY GIBSON
PLACID OIL COMPANY
1600 First National Bank Building
Dallas, Texas 75202
or call collect: (214)573-6263
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

 **OPI INC.**
905 S. GRANDVIEW
ODESSA, TEXAS
(915) 332-8515

WE'RE EXPANDING

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
NC OPERATORS
HORIZONTAL MILLS MACHINISTS
MACHINISTS
EXPERIENCED WELDERS

Call **BETTY HUNTER**

OPI Inc. is an international manufacturer of drilling and well service pumps and related surface equipment. Attractive compensation package with full major company benefits.

Equipment Operator

Operate electrical and mechanical equipment to support the site. Maintain DI water systems, gas banks, acid, solvent and contamination controls systems; industrial waste collection and treatment. Initial training will involve equipment installation and startup.

Requires 2-year AS degree or equivalent plus 1-5 years of experience with DI water plants, mechanical rooms and VLS Class 100 clean rooms.

Apply in person at the TI Employment Center, Interstate 20 & Farm Road 1788 in Midland, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F


It takes the best to sell the best

We have a once-in-a-lifetime career opportunity for a gifted and experienced individual with one of America's most respected legal publishers an opportunity offering unlimited earnings potential and advancement into sales management within a short time period. This is not an ordinary career and we are not looking for the ordinary salesperson. The man or woman we are looking for must be interested in:

- Potential earnings in excess of \$35,000 per year based on performance.
- Selling intensive top level training.
- Receiving intensive professional product line.
- An excellent professional career.
- A lifetime sales or sales management career.

This unusual individual will sell the high-quality, multi-product line of legal and tax publications of this subsidiary of the Times Mirror Co., a world-wide enterprise, NY Stock Exchange listed. The rewards can be unlimited for the innovative, motivated individual who can provide job stability and achievement in sales. The following are a must: 3 years of successful outside sales experience, a high energy level, an exceptional degree of initiative, flexibility and creativity in the selling situation.

Our excellent benefits program makes this offer even more attractive.

 **Matthew Bender and Company**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Please Call Collect:
(214) 522-8803
Mr. Keith Ronck
Mon., Jan. 26th, 8AM-5PM

Matthew Bender and Company
235 East 45 St. New York N.Y. 10017

OBSERVERS PARTY MANAGERS

Fast growing Denver Based geophysical firm needs experienced individuals. If you have a minimum of 4 years experience in any of the above areas, we would like to hear from you. As an employee you will receive all company benefits. Salaries commensurate with experience. Send resume to:

NORPAC EXPLORATION SERVICES
9025 E Canyon Avenue
Denver, Colorado 80237
Attn: John Rabalais or call collect at: 303-771-0910
Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC NEEDED

Commission plus company benefits.

Apply at **Datsun Datsun**
2903 W. Wall
Phone 694-9558 or 563-2270
Ask for George or Jim

Apply Now At
CASITA GERARDO RESTAURANT
2407 N. Big Spring
683-8461

Openings for:
WAITRESS

COOKS wanted for night shift. Apply in person. Broken spoke.

MAJOR Car Rental. Needs full or part time help. No experience required. \$45,000.

EXPERIENCED automotive tool keeper with title experience. Pleasant office atmosphere. Call 697-7801.

SECRETARY/STENO-CLERK. Career opportunity with major oil company in exploration department. Heavy typing, pleasant working conditions, friendly atmosphere and excellent benefits. Starting salary DOE. Exploration experience preferred. For interview call R. C. Walker 684-7411 E.O.E.

HELP wanted Afternoon Shift. Full time 7-11, 938 W. Indiana. 864-9642.

BOOKKEEPER Experienced in Oil and Gas. With Secretarial skills. For Independent Oil Producer. Excellent salary and paid parking. Call 682-3431.

NEED SIX WOMEN ASSOCIATES For rapidly growing business in Midland-Odessa area. Set own hours. Can work from own home. Call Sheraton Inn. 683-3333, January 26-27 for appointment. Ask for CLS International.

EXPERIENCED CUSTODIAN NEEDED Part time, nights and Saturdays. Apply at: The First Methodist Church 305 N. Baird, Monday through Friday, 8:00-5:00. Phone 682-3701.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Type 40 wpm, operate 10 key by touch. Good company benefits. P-S, RET., Group Insurance, etc. Paid vacation and holidays. 5 day week. Salary \$800 monthly.

Wes-Tex Equip. Co.
Contact Lou Smith
697-2241

TECHNICIAN 2 way radio FCC 2nd class. Must be familiar with GE and MOT equipment. Good benefits with largest GE/MR & MOT M55 in New Mexico. Call Albuquerque collect 505-884-2777, 8-5 pm.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Send resumes to: Box C-23, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SECURITY GUARD SERVICE, INC. Now hiring full and part time guards. Apply 3415 W. Illinois Between 8 and 5 563-3858

ADVERTISING A.E. Houston-based advertising agency seeking young, aggressive individual with at least 2 years experience in oil field account servicing. Relocation unnecessary. Salary negotiable. Application highly confidential. Send resume to Box C-22, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

OFFICE CLERK Part Time 9am to 3pm Type 40 wpm. Operate 10 key by touch. Filing. Salary DOE.

Wes-Tex Equip. Co.
Contact Lou Smith
697-2241

Due to recent expansion, need one service man, must have '79, '80 or '81 pickup, own tools, be bondable, take polygraph. We offer 5 day week, paid vacation, insurance, excellent compensation.

Apply in person to:
A-1 Inc.
4120 W. Wall
Midland

PART-TIME experienced personal lines insurance secretary. Starting salary \$25,000. Excellent benefits. Apply to: Schaefer Insurance Agency, 802-7846.

SECRETARY TO VICE PRESIDENT Expanding firm seeks executive secretary with proven ability. Mag Card and word processing experience preferred. Heavy dictaphone. Typing 35+ Excellent benefit package. \$1000/mo. Fee paid. Contact Angela Thompson, CPC, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4843.

PAYABLES CLERK Voucher clerk needed by growing independent. Prior accounting experience required. payables preferred. Oil and gas experience not required. Light typing, excellent 10 key. Desire to learn required. Benefits include parking. \$800/mo. Fee paid. Contact Angela Thompson, CPC, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4843.

SALES TRAINEE Leading independent bearing and power transmission distributor has opening for inside sales trainee. This position includes phone sales, inventory control and some warehouse work. Compensation will be salary with fringe benefits of company paid life insurance and hospitalization plus paid vacation. Apply Cottingham Bearing Corp. 1000 S. Big Spring

LAB CHALLENGE

We need a good medical technologist (ASCP, HEW or equivalent) for our 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. If you're a self-starter who can meet the challenge this position demands, you get \$1231 mo. salary, plus \$260 mo. shift differential, Med/Dent/Life benefits, vacation, sick leave, hospital orientation.

West Texas Hospital
Contact: Donna Woolman
Director of Personnel
765-9381, ext. 120

TIPIST CLERK
Position requires accurate typing abilities along with general office experience.
682-0541

Independent Producer Has Immediate Openings for the Following Positions

Financial Accountant
Joint-Venture Accountant

Excellent salary and opportunity. Send resume to: Box C-21, Care of the Midland Reporter Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Our employees are aware of this ad.

PLANT & PIPELINE INSPECTORS

- Welding Inspectors
- Welding Inspector Supervisor
- Material Clerks
- Construction Technicians

Welding Inspectors must know API-1104, have welding experience and be familiar with DOT Part 192. Send resume to:

Box C-16
% Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

THE ROUNDABOUT in San Miguel Square.
Is in need of one full time person for Sandwich Preparation
Come by or call 694-5027

BENEFITS CLERK Oil and gas firm, insurance and/or claims background preferred. Must enjoy detail work. Work in personnel department. Typing 35+ wpm, 10 key. Benefits include parking. \$850/mo. Fee paid. Contact Angela Thompson, CPC, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4843.

PRODUCTION CLERK Growing established, independent seeks experienced production clerk with minimum of one year experience. Must be accurate in working with figures. Firm has production in several states. Benefits include parking. \$1000/mo. Fee paid. Contact Angela Thompson, CPC, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4843.

RECEPTIONIST Independent operator and producer seeks mature individual to handle phones and greet clientele. Must have stable work history including oil and gas drilling reports. Typing 30 wpm accurate. Benefits include parking. \$1000/mo. Fee paid. Contact Angela Thompson, CPC, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4843.

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.

WAITRESSES & WAITERS
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 & Galindo

TEXAS BURGER
Is now accepting applications for full or part time employment, day or night. Apply in person at
3215 Wadley.

MANAGER
Oil Tool Sales & Service

Midland/Odessa Area
Downhole experience required
Good starting salary and benefits

Contact:
Texas Iron Works, Inc.
Personnel Dept.
Box 35729
Houston, Texas 77035
713-729-2110

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN
Parkview Hospital has an opening for someone dependable; interested in a challenging position. Salary negotiable. Would be willing to train right person. Call...

Harold Embry
683-5491 ext 68

Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Independent has opening for qualified individual with heavy oil and gas experience in accounts-payable and bookkeeping. Data processing experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience.

Contact: **Rexanna Heidelberg**
682-6282

RECEPTIONIST
Full or Part Time
Apply in person 2 to 5 pm
Monday thru Friday

MARY WARD DISTRICT LANDMAN BELCO PETROLEUM CORP
683-6366.

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HAS THE FOLLOWING JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE NOW...

AD SERVICE CLERK

Hours 8:30 to 5:30 pm. Typing required. Must have use of a car.

EXPERIENCED CUSTODIANS

CLASSIFIED ADVISORS
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)

PHOTO-COMPOSITION DEPARTMENT

Requires typing speed of 40 words per minute. Hours: 7:00 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

BILLING CLERK

Circulation Department. Must be able to type and use 10 key. Hours: Monday thru Friday, 8:30-5:30 p.m.

Our Full Time employees have the following benefits:

- Hospitalization & Major Medical
- Dental Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Paid Retirement
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations
- Profit Sharing
- Free Parking

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

BILLIE SLEMMONS
201 EAST ILLINOIS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

RNs • LVNs • X-RAY TECHS • OTHERS

CHECKS What Is Happening At MMH

- ✓ **NEW** WAGE & SALARY PROGRAM -- EFFECTIVE JANUARY 25th
- ✓ **NEW** EMPLOYEE HEALTH INSURANCE PROGRAM-- FREE HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CARE-- EFFECTIVE MARCH 1st
- ✓ **NEW** STARTING SALARY-- ALL LEVELS
- ✓ **HIGHEST** SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL IN PERMIAN BASIN
- ✓ **PLUS** EXTRA PAY FOR SPECIAL AREAS

NURSES WANT FLEXIBLE HOURS?

EXAMPLE: RECEIVE EXTRA 15% AS 3-11 or 11-7
CHARGE RN= \$9.94 HOUR

CHECK TODAY-- CALL MARY HAZLEWOOD, PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, (915) 685-1537

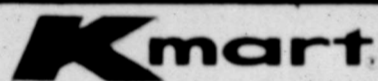
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

2200 W. ILLINOIS

MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

"Professionally We Serve, Personally We Care"

10E M F



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 Vacation
- Free Life Insurance
- Paid Holidays
- Stock Purchase Plan
- Paid Sick Leave
- Paid Pension Plan
- Hospitalization
- Sickness and Accident Disability Insurance
- And Many More

Apply Tuesday & Thursday 2PM to 4PM

340 N. MIDLAND DR.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST

to take charge of front desk. Personal appearance and personality a must.

Call Ms. Avery 683-6278

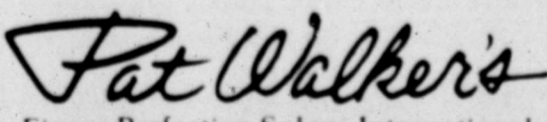


Figure Perfection Salons International

14 OAK RIDGE SQUARE

DATA CLERK NEEDED: Must have good typing skills. Knowledge of computer is preferred. Contact Core-Lab at 684-7761, E.O.E./M.F.

RECEPTIONIST
Nice office. Promotion created opening. Call now. Fee paid. \$825. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

COSMETIC EXPERT
Pappagallo needs licensed Esthetician or someone with previous cosmetic experience. Good starting salary, excellent company benefits. Call Dorothy Scott, 683-4255 at Pappagallo.

SECRETARY
Acquire valuable land knowledge. Major oil company needs immediately. \$1400. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

PLUMBERS NEEDED
Plumbers and Plumbers Helpers needed. Apartment, commercial and new home construction. Experienced only need apply.

WES-TEX PLUMBING
563-4890

MECHANICS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Hospital & Life Insurance
Paid Holidays
Paid Vacations
Furnished Uniforms
See John Barker, Service Manager
CASA CHEVROLET INC.
523-4831

QUESTION: Name one of the fastest growing independent oil companies in West Texas.

ANSWER: MGF Oil Corporation, with headquarters in Midland, Texas. MGF believes in its growth as a dynamic independent oil company and growth means CAREER OPPORTUNITIES for competent people.

For our Corporate Headquarters in Midland, Texas

OIL & GAS CONTROLLER

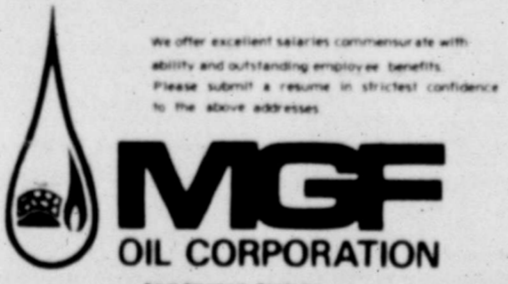
Contact: Personnel Department
P.O. Box 360
Midland, Texas 79702-0360
915/684-7121 ext. 281.

For our Division Office in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

DIVISIONAL CONTROLLER

Contact: Personnel Department
3535 N.W. 58th St.
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
405/943-1371

Successful candidates will possess the following qualifications:
A minimum 8 yrs. experience in oil and gas accounting preferably with an independent knowledge of all phases of oil and gas accounting and operations is required.



MGF OIL CORPORATION

NURSES AIDES

Terrace Gardens Nursing Home is now accepting applications for Nurses Aides positions. Training program provided. Competitive salaries and benefits.

Contact: Director of Nurses
TERRACE GARDENS NURSING HOME
2901 W. Ohio Street, Midland
694-8831

STENOGRAPHER
Skills open doors. Opportunity knocks. Answer now. Fee paid. \$1000+. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

WANTED
Young executive needs ambitious Associate for rapidly growing business in Midland-Odessa area.
Call Sheraton Inn, 683-3333, January 26-27 for appointment. Ask for CLS International.

CLERK
Great firm. Top-flight individual needed. High public contact. Fee paid. \$950. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
6+ months experience as keypunch operator. Data entry to cards. Growing company with excellent benefits including parking. To \$1100/mo. Fee paid. Contact: Angela Thomason, CPC, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

SALES LADY
Needed Full Time
Excellent opportunity for an experienced Sales Lady. Good starting salary and company benefits including store discount, paid vacation.
Call Dorothy Scott 683-4255

BOOKKEEPER
Immediate opening in small dealership for bookkeeper with automotive experience. Salary open.
Stovall Imports
694-7711

PAPPAGALLO



OFFICE / CLERICAL

GAS ACCOUNTANT

Calculation of values on revenues, invoicing, reporting to general accounting and reconciliation of payments and aged accounts.

Accounting degree plus one year gas accounting experience (three years' experience without degree).

PROGRAMMER

Experienced in accounting and/or manufacturing application. Must have solid background using RPG II.

PERRY PEOPLE are offered advancement opportunities as well as competitive salaries and excellent benefit package.

PGP GAS PRODUCTS, INC.

(A PERRY GAS COMPANY)
3701 Andrews Highway
Midland, Texas 79701
915/563-2264
EEO AA



Now interviewing for our styling salon.

BEAUTY SALON OPERATORS

Styles hair by cutting, shaping and combing to meet customer's needs and performs other necessary beauty tasks.

COMPANY BENEFITS:
*Vacation *Medical and Dental Insurance
*Holiday Pay *Life Insurance
*Discount *Sick Pay Plan

Apply at J.C. Penney, Midland Park Mall.
Monday - Friday 8am-5pm
or call 699-5008 for appointment

This is JCPenney

PROFESSIONAL Salesman, needed Salary plus commission. Excellent earning potential. Midland, Odessa, 684-4003 after 5:00 p.m.

SECRETARIES
WORK WHEN YOU WANT!
TOP ASSIGNMENTS!
TOP SALARIES!
Add'l TEMPORARY SERVICES
806 683-6111 2002 W. Wall

DIESEL drivers wanted. Doubles experience preferred. Must have DOT certification. Apply O & A Tex Pack, Highway 80. No phone calls.

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

EXPLORATION OPPORTUNITY MIDLAND, TEXAS

STAFF GEOLOGIST

Blocker Exploration Company, headquartered in Houston, Texas, is rapidly expanding as a result of exploratory successes. Blocker Exploration is a division of Blocker Energy Corporation with record revenues, earnings and growth over the past years. The following is an opportunity to get in on the ground floor of this exciting young corporation and experience personal growth and professional freedom.

Our new Midland Region office needs a geologist with 3-5 years experience in the Permian Basin to handle exploration and development operations.

Blocker Exploration offers a comprehensive compensation package including individual rewards, full benefits and a Profit Sharing Thrift Plan.

For further information, please contact:
Malcolm Treadaway, Personnel Director

CALL TOLL FREE IN TEXAS
1-800-392-2390

or forward your resume in confidence to:
800 Bering Drive
Houston, Texas 77057
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OIL & GAS DISTRICT ENGINEER

Buttes Resources Company, an aggressive, independent oil and gas exploration and production company, has an immediate need for an experienced Production Engineer. This position requires demonstrated competence in production engineering (e.g. well completions, workovers, recompletions and abandonment), salt water disposal, artificial lift, secondary recovery and other operations projects.) Drilling experience definitely a plus. Prefer 4 years experience in a production engineering environment.

We offer excellent salary, bonus and benefit programs, company car, North Dallas location and long term growth potential. To investigate this opportunity, call:

Walter Hatcher
(214) 980-7442
5151 Belt Line Rd., Suite 1200
Dallas, Texas 75240
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ROGERS FORD MECHANIC

has an immediate opening for an experienced

Modern facilities and excellent working conditions.

Employee benefits include:

- Retirement program
- Hospital, dental, & major medical
- Life insurance
- Paid vacations, etc.

Contact: Mr. Jim Pruett, Service Mgr. or Mr. Bob Smith, Shop Foreman between the hours of 9 and 5 pm weekdays.

694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125 4200 WEST HIGHWAY 80

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT & OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANT

Accounting degree required
3-5 years oil & gas experience
CPA wanted, but not required

An employment bonus will be paid if no employment fee is involved.
We offer a good benefit package and salary.

TIPPERARY CORPORATION 684-7151 ext. 275



NIGHT CUSTODIAN

5 Nights
45 Hour Work Week

We offer excellent opportunities for the right person.
Excellent company benefits. Please apply at the service desk.

Please apply at Service Desk

3111 CUTHBERT

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OIL AND GAS OPPORTUNITIES LAND

Anadarko Production Company is an expanding independent exploration and production company. Anadarko offers highly competitive compensation, comprehensive employee benefits, free parking, and an attractive work environment. We are seeking qualified individuals for the following position:

LAND SECRETARY—Candidates should type 60 WPM, take shorthand at 70 wpm, possess good organizational skills, have a working knowledge of oil and gas terminology, and 2+ years of related experience. Exposure to business machines helpful.

Qualified candidates should call Jim Johnson for further information.

NO AGENCIES PLEASE

ANADARKO PRODUCTION COMPANY
P.O. Box 2497
200 North Loraine Midland, TX 79702
(915) 682-1666

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

ANADARKO PRODUCTION COMPANY

MT (ASCP)

MLT (ASCP)

Or Equivalent

Full Time Positions Available
Parkview, the small, friendly, progressive hospital under new management is seeking additional staff due to rapid growth. For further information please call...

Denise Kemp, MT (ASCP)

Laboratory Supervisor.

683-5491 ext 26

GENE SLEDGE DRILLING CORPORATION

has an immediate opening for an EXPERIENCED Full Charge Bookkeeper. Applicants should be familiar with all aspects of payroll, accounts payable and receivable, and monthly closing. Group insurance and parking. Salary open. EXPERIENCED applicants only.

683-5261

BOOKKEEPER
Drilling firm. Take charge type. \$1,000. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

FINANCIAL SECRETARY
Growing company needs experienced Financial Secretary with top skills. Applicant should be proficient in composition and statistical typing. Dictaphone experience a plus. Excellent benefits.

NRM PETROLEUM
684-7871

RECEPTIONIST
Like people? Entry level opportunity. Professional appearance. Hurry! Fee paid \$700. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

FULL TIME DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED
Apply at 317 W. Texas, between the hours of 4:00 & 5:30. See Michele.

EXPERIENCED RELIEF COOK NEEDED
Hours: 7 days, 6 am-2 pm and 2 days 11 am-7 pm. Starting pay \$3.50 per hour. Apply in person at Sage Health Care Center, 3203 Sage.

BILLING CLERK

The Reporter Telegram has immediate opening in the Accounting Department for billing clerk. Typing helpful. Good starting salary and full package of company benefits.

Apply in person to
BILLIE SLEMMONS
201 East Illinois
682-5311

PARKVIEW

MEDICAL & SURGICAL HOSPITAL

Announces their PRN Nursing pool.

RN's \$10.29 per hour plus differential. LVN's \$7.00 per hour plus differential. Be able to schedule work days to meet family and personal needs. Enjoy the convenience of working in a pool without the inconvenience of working from institution to institution. For information on new salaries, benefits and other career opportunities for full or part time call...

Judy Bartley

Director of Nurses

683-5491 ext.40

Equal Opportunity Employer

If you have a gift for caring, we have a job for you.

We're Uppohn 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.

We need nurses and nurse assistants and people who may not have formal health care training. People with experience managing a household to be home health care companions and homemaker. People to become certified home health aides through the training program our office provides.

Our benefits include:
• a stimulating variety of assignments
• freedom of a flexible work schedule
• plenty of contact with people
• competitive pay.

Call us today for more information: 563-0689
2217 N. Big Spring



Uppohn HEALTHCARE SERVICES
Care with us

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

CAREER opportunity with Chem-Dry. Requirements include: capability of absorbing responsibility for outstanding service. Which means ability to relate to people, high work standards, and care of equipment. Excellent starting salary, comprehensive benefit program. Please call for interview. 683-5267.

TYPIST

Fast accurate typist needed. 65 wpm minimum, paid parking and salary based on skills. Call Kathy at 684-6369 for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST

Independent oil company seeks bright responsible person for front desk position to answer phones, greet public, typing 40 wpm. Parking, benefits, competitive salary.
Contact:
Personnel Department at 684-5741

NOW HIRING Welders to travel Mid-Western Company

684-4825 (day)
694-4585 (Night)

Quality People PRODUCE Quality Products

Work Long John Silver's, Inc., a progressive company, committed to quality. And our commitment has paid off. Long John Silver's is the largest fast service seafood restaurant system in the nation. Because of our management team's commitment to quality, in every aspect of our operation, we've grown to over 1000 shops. Our growth means opportunity for people with restaurant management experience. Benefits like these should sell you a lot about us:
• Five day work week
• Three weeks paid vacation
• Two weeks paid sabbatical
• Three weeks after five years of service
• Excellent hospitalization, medical and dental insurance coverage
• Excellent family and family's educational assistance
• Competitive salary range
• Commensurate with experience and education
• Bonus plan
• Assistant manager an eligible job
• College accredited training program
• It's approved by the American Council on Education
If you're an experienced restaurant manager, about to make a career change, then consider Long John Silver's. It's time you were rewarded for your outstanding performance!
Call Monday Jan. 26, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Mark Balach, Personnel Manager (915) 697-3155

Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES

A subsidiary of Jensen's Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSIDE SALES AND SALES TRAINEE

Permanent full and part time positions for ambitious person interested in paint sales. Requires good work record and a desire to learn. And some heavy lifting involved. Salary from \$870.00 to \$1126.00 per month depending on qualifications. Excellent benefits.



To Apply Call...
Johnny Wiseman
Kelly Moore Paiff
No. 1 Dellwood Mall
697-4103

KLly Typing Secretaries, Typists, Clerks

Top Pay No Fee
682-9748
EOE M/F/H

NEEDED farm worker. Experienced in irrigation and 8-12 row equipment, for year-round job. Call 915-323-7807

CLERK
Inventory, supply area. Accurate with numbers. \$850. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

Drilling Co.
Computer Payroll, code payable, group insurance, general office. Typing and 10 key mandatory. Some bookkeeping knowledge and oil experience helpful. Free parking and group insurance. Send resume with salary requirements in strictest confidence to P. O. Box 4314, Midland, Texas 79701.

FANS 'N' THINGS
2203 N. Big Spring

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Apply mornings only
3301 N. Midkiff Imperial Golf

ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE MAN
For Wilco Building. Good benefits, paid vacation, approximately 50 hour work week, all over 40 hours receives time and one half pay. Call S. T. Griffin between 8 and 9 AM. 682-3532.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM
Has an opening for a

CONTRACT HAULER FOR OUR SOUTH RUN
Can earn up to \$1,100 per month. Must have reliable and economical transportation.
Apply in person to **Bill Atwood**
201 E. Illinois

NURSES
Home Health Care
RNs, LPNs, Student Nurses, Nurses Aides, Companions

Please contact us if you are interested in working the hours and days of your choice on a one to one basis. Weekly paycheck. Top pay. Please call 684-6681 or 563-1142
EOE

SENIOR EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

The position requires leadership, independent thinking, and enthusiasm toward accomplishing corporate goals.

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.

Contact:
EARLE M. CRAIG, JR. CORPORATION
JUDITH H. DEVENPORT, VICE PRES./GEN. MGR.
1400 Midland National Bank Tower
Midland, Texas
Phone 915-682-8244

Mailing address:
P. O. Box 1351, Midland, TX 79702

Principals only. No agency calls. Unsolicited resumes from agencies not accepted.

RIG WELDERS (CODE)

WE ARE NOW HIRING QUALIFIED RIG WELDERS FOR OUR FAB SHOP FACILITY LOCATED JUST OFF HIGHWAY 80 AND HOLIDAY HILLS ROAD. APPLICANTS MUST BE QUALIFIED TO WELD A-53 CARBON STEEL AND ABLE TO PASS A TEST FOR SAME.

TO APPLY AND ARRANGE FOR YOUR TEST, CONTACT
MR. DON BROWN AT 563-1888 FROM 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

ORTLOFF CORPORATION

AN ELCOR COMPANY
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

REGIONAL MANAGER

Tesoro Tank Lines Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Tesoro Petroleum Corporation has an opening for a Regional Manager. Tesoro Tank Lines moves crude oil by truck from crude oil lease sites to pipeline stations and refineries in Texas, New Mexico, and Louisiana. The region over which the selected individual will have control includes the Texas Gulf Coast, East Texas, and Louisiana. Relocation to Columbus, Texas will be required to supervise major terminals in Columbus and Corpus Christi. Extensive experience in movement of crude oil by truck or related experience is essential as well as supervisory skills to manage approximately 125 employees and 60 transports. For additional information, please contact Bob Ervin at 1-800-292-5523 (calling within Texas or 1-800-531-7661 if calling from other states during normal business hours.)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

DESK Clerks needed: 7:30 shift or 3:10-11:00 shift. 1774, 2904 W. Wall

KRUGER'S JEWELERS
Downtown. Has a full time position open as OFFICE CLERK. Light typing, deal with the public, run cash register and adding machine. Good benefits.
Please Apply in Person
104 North Main
Monday-Friday, 10 to 4

FULL TIME LUMBERYARD
Immediate openings. 18 years and older. Must have valid Texas Commercial Driver's License. Forklift experience helpful, but not necessary.
Apply in Person
THE COMPANY STORE
3404 FM 868
694-7402

POLICY TYPIST & RATER
Needed for insurance company. Call 682-9711 for appointment.
FLOYD WEST & COMPANY
Equal Opportunity Employer

Parts Clerk and Service Dispatcher position open at the NCR office in Midland. Background requirements are 2 years experience in parts handling and parts accounting. Typing required. Opportunities, pay and benefits outstanding. NCR is an equal opportunity employer. Please contact the NCR office, West Highway 80, 563-1612.

BARTENDERS and PROFESSIONAL GOURMET WAITERS
Nights. Call 683-1444, Lionel Daury French Cuisine, #20 Plaza Center.

MANAGEMENT
Are you in a deadend, no challenge job and want more satisfaction from your labors? Bonanza wants to talk to you about a management career that can be both challenging and satisfying. Immediate opening available.

Contact Pat Taylor
903 Andrews Highway
Equal Opportunity Employer

AS THE RAINBOW ENDS... At last day's end, our intrepid band was once again beset by adversity!...Bonnie toils tirelessly in Courtyard as she waits for you!...She needs Two Waitresses, Two Bus Persons, A.M. & P.M. Cashier and an Evening Room Service Waiter, NOW!!! In the front office, Nancy keeps vigil for Two Desk Clerks and a PBX Operator!!!...Meanwhile, Gerard carries on against all odds, as he waits for a Banquet Waiter...Friends!! Can you abandon these brave souls to their fate??? Answer the call!!! Your new day begin in the personnel office of the Midland Hilton! Come join us.

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. \$4.00 per hour to start. 3-11 or 11-7. Contact: Director of Nurses, 683-5403 or apply at Sage Health Care Center.

WANTED PAINT SHOP SUPERVISOR
Major manufacturing company. Building modern paint facility, for painting giftware equipment. Desires individual with leadership ability, to supervise paint shop department. Full company benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Personnel Manager, P. O. Box 753 Midland, Texas 79702.

GORDANS JEWELRY
Midland Park Mall

SALES PERSONNEL & GENERAL OFFICE

Retail sales experience preferred.

Must possess detail math aptitude and maturity. Credit office experience helpful.

Benefits include: excellent salary, paid vacation, holidays, employee discounts, stock purchase plan, insurance program, retirement program, sick leave. Excellent chance for advancement.

For interview & more information contact:
Zaki Mizrahi or Earnest Marquez
915-697-7893

Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER program analyst. Knowledge of Univac 1106 and COBOL helpful. Fee paid. \$35,000 plus. Tom, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

RECEPTIONIST
Retail sales experience preferred.

Must possess detail math aptitude and maturity. Credit office experience helpful.

Benefits include: excellent salary, paid vacation, holidays, employee discounts, stock purchase plan, insurance program, retirement program, sick leave. Excellent chance for advancement.

For interview & more information contact:
Zaki Mizrahi or Earnest Marquez
915-697-7893

Equal Opportunity Employer

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HONOR ROLL REPORT

— 90 —
NEWNIE W. ELLIS FUNERAL HOME
 Serving Midland Families 90 Years through 3 generations
 801 ANDREWS HWY.
 683-5555
— 78 —

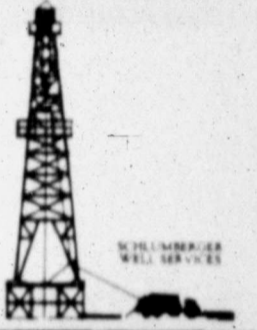
MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK
 WE'RE MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER BIG BANK
 1001 W. Wall
 683-5555

— 55 —
HOBBS TRAILERS
 W. Highway 80
 (13 years at present location)
 563-0923
 "We Have Been Serving the Permian Basin 34 Years"

— 54 —
MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB
 The club is a private membership club for members and their guests. A charter was issued in May, 1927 and the club has progressed and grown with the city in the last 54 years. Congratulations to the City of Midland and all of its citizens.
 682-4378

— 54 —
ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS INC.
 3811 W. Industrial
 683-6341
 Serving West Texas Since 1926
 NOW SERVING THE WORLD

— 51 —
A-1 FLORAL, INC.
 1011 W. Wall
 683-4787
 "In business since 1933"
 Buddy & Evelyn Pulliam

— 50 —
Schlumberger

 Schlumberger Well Services

— 45 —
OZARKA WATER
 605 S. Marientfeld
 Serving Midland for 45 Years
 Owner
 J.J. Schlichting

682-3781 ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE
 1609 W. Industrial
 682-4313
 Serving West Texas Since 1936

— 44 —
EMPLOYER'S INSURANCE OF TEXAS
 Texas Employer's Insurance Association & Employer's Casualty Co.
 44 Years Serving Midland
 563-1590

FASHION CLEANERS
 No. 1 801 W. Wall 684-6437
 No. 4 Scharbauer & North A
 682-8876

— 43 —
TODD AARON
 312 N. Big Spring
 684-8663
 "Serving Midland's Cable Tool Drilling Needs Since 1946"

POWELL BROTHERS GROCERY
 711 E. FRONT
 683-6666

— 40 —
MIDLAND CAMERA SHOP
 317 N. Colorado
 684-8266
 Have Been Serving The Permian Basin For 37 Years

RUBIN'S
 Studio of Photography
 We have as much or more equipment & experience as any studio in the Permian Basin Area, however, we will not accept an assignment that we are not equipped or qualified to perform.
 "Serving Midland Since 1941"
 301 W. Ohio
 684-7519

— 39 —
MATLOCK FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
 805 S. Big Spring
 683-4744
 Since 1941

— 37 —
HARGROVE ACTION AUTO SUPPLY, INC.
 #1 1600 W. Front 683-1821
 #2 1107 N. Midkiff 684-7501
 #3 2302 N. Big Spring 683-4103
 Since 1944

LOGSDON'S WINDMILL CORNER
 803 Interstate 20
 684-5678

MIDLAND IS NOW 96 YEARS OLD. A few years prior to 1880, Lum Medlin, a hunter who was traveling alone, made what was later to become Midland his home. Local history tells us that Lum was one of the first white men to settle in the area. Early in 1880, R. N. Garrett arrived here with a herd of sheep destined for market. Like so many of those who followed, Garrett took an immediate liking to the surroundings and made it his home. Soon, thereafter, his California family joined him.

In those early days the railroad people dropped off a box car to serve the growing community as a depot, post office and general store. On February 2, 1885 Midland County was established; 26 days later the City of Midland became a reality.

The old, middle-aged and young enterprises of Midland have contributed immeasurably to the progress, pride and prosperity of our city. You will be interested in reading this list of leading firms and organizations whose names have been arranged by the number of years they have served Midlanders and other West Texas residents.

— 36 —
SANITARY PLUMBING
 3204 W. WALL
 694-8871

BORDEN'S
 2405 W. Missouri
 684-8224
 "If It's Borden's It's Got To Be Good"
 Serving Midland 34 Years

BUDDY'S FLOWERS
 "Flowers & Gifts for all Occasions"
 1505 W. Wall
 684-7418

— 35 —
BOB'S BETTER BURGER
 "Best Burgers and Bar-B-Que in Town"
 No. 2
 3417 Thomason
 694-1561
 No. 5
 2402 W. Wall
 684-4992
 Serving Midland 35 Years

MID-SANITARY PLUMBING, HEATING, & AIR CONDITIONING, INC.
 3204 W. Wall
 694-8871

— 35 —
THE ORNAMENTAL SHOP
 West Texas' leading decorative iron and awning specialist. 35 years continuous service to the people of Midland and the Permian Basin. Fire screens and accessories. All sizes heavy log grates.
JACK BOYCE, OWNER
 4003 W. Wall
 694-8331 or 697-2471

— 33 —
MID-WEST ELECTRIC
 2011 W. Industrial
 682-7331
 Serving the Permian Basin Since 1948
 Service Work
 Lighting Fixtures
 Electrical Supplies
— 29 —
ADCOCK IDEAL CLEANERS
 309 Dodson
 684-6697
 Since 1952

— 32 —
Majestic Cleaners
 CLEANING FOR THOSE WHO CARE
 615 W. Wall
 682-8001

— 31 —
DON'S POULTRY AND EGG CO.
 Cotton Flat Rd.
 683-4666
 Don Tergerson, Owner
 Home Lumber Co.
 Of Midland
 Tru Value Hardware
 401 S. Main
 682-5287
 ADVANCE RUG CLEANING COMPANY
 Serving Midland Since 1950
 1007 South Fort Worth
 682-2842

BILL WOOD PHARMACY
 Ron Cunningham, R. PH.
 402 Andrews Hwy.
 683-3327
 We are the oldest full service pharmacy in Midland
— 30 —
ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
 2000 W. Texas
 684-4563
HAYS MOTOR SERVICE
 "We specialize in car repairs"
 682-2091
— 29 —
ADCOCK IDEAL CLEANERS
 309 Dodson
 684-6697
 Since 1952

— 28 —
BERNARD'S TORTILLA FACTORY
 511 N. Tyler
 682-9136
— 27 —
COORS BEER
 Distributing Company
Coors
 "Taste the High Country"
 WEST HWY. 80
 563-1220
 Serving The Permian Basin Since 1954

— 29 —
ADCOCK IDEAL CLEANERS
 309 Dodson
 684-6697
 Since 1952

— 29 —
SCHUMANN ENGINEERING COMPANY
 P.O. Box 504
 408 N. Pecos
 684-5548

ROBERTS AUTO SUPPLY
 New & Rebuilt Parts Complete Automotive Machine Shop
 1003 East Florida
 683-4301
 "Since April 1952"

JERRY'S SHEET METAL CO.
 700 N. Ft. Worth
 684-4495
 "Serving Midland Since 1952 With Specialized Heating & Air Conditioning Service"
GENERAL CLOTHING STORE
 300 E. Florida St.
 Levis, Wranglers, Red Wing workshoes
PERMIAN SIGN COMPANY
 1400 Cotton Flat Road
 682-7203

— 28 —
BERNARD'S TORTILLA FACTORY
 511 N. Tyler
 682-9136
— 27 —
COORS BEER
 Distributing Company
Coors
 "Taste the High Country"
 WEST HWY. 80
 563-1220
 Serving The Permian Basin Since 1954

— 27 —
COORS BEER
 Distributing Company
Coors
 "Taste the High Country"
 WEST HWY. 80
 563-1220
 Serving The Permian Basin Since 1954

— 27 —
BENNETT Personnel Consultants
 3211 W. Wadley, Suite 3B
 694-8896
 Midland's Oldest & Finest Private Employment Agency Serving the Permian Basin Since 1954

TYSON'S #12 META
 682-8965

APROTEX CORPORATION
 1009 W. Washington
 683-3518

— 26 —
SMITTY'S RADIO LAB/SOUND SHOP
 3409 Thomason
 694-4351
 3410 Thomason
 697-3642

SNOWWHITE LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
 Uniform & Linen Rental
 No. 1
 315 S. Marientfeld 682-8417
 No. 2
 3410 W. Illinois 682-3420
 No. 3
 3413 Thomason 694-1581
 No. 4
 304 N. Midkiff 694-7233

— 25 —
KING'S PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY
 310 North "N"
 "Serving Midland for 34 years"
 682-0551
MIDLAND SMALL ENGINE SERVICE
 (Formerly Klatt Lawn Mower Repair)
 684-5553 & 682-1409
 106 Carlton
 Midland, TX
— 25 —
COPYING MACHINES CORPORATION
 YOUR AUTHORIZED 3M BUSINESS PRODUCTS CENTER
 West Hwy. 80
 697-2266



15 Help Wanted 15

15 Help Wanted 15

15 Help Wanted 15

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15 Help Wanted 15

LOSS PREVENTION TRAINEE
 National firm needs Loss Prevention Trainee or Safety Engineer for Midland. Requires math, physics, chemistry, industrial education or industrial arts degree. \$15,000-\$16,000, company car, and all expenses paid. Fee paid.
ADVANCE CAREERS
 616 S. Center St.
 Arlington, TX 76010
 1-817-261-8486

COLLEGE STUDENTS MOONLIGHTERS HOUSEWIVES
 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 interfere with your schooling or full time job.
 Call 699-0035

Needed Immediately
CLERK TYPISTS ACCOUNTING CLERK TELLERS
 Opportunity for Advancement
 Excellent Employee Benefits
 Parking Provided
CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
 1100 Andrews Highway
 697-2231
 Equal Opportunity Employer

Experienced MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
 For Doctor's office
 682-0608
 or send resume to
 P.O. Box 4487
 Midland, Texas 79704

MAIDS
 Maid positions now available with growing apartment motel chain. If interested call or come by between 8 and 9 p.m.
 MIDLAND
 1003 S. Midkiff
 (915) 697-3155
 THE Lexington APTS
 and MOTOR INNS
 A DAY A LIFETIME

RN
 National Nursing Service needs a part time Patient Care Supervisor. Must have current Texas license and at least one year experience in Clinical or Community Health Nursing. Top pay and benefits. Call Maxine Haines, 684-6681 or 563-1142, Monday-Friday 9 to 5. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
 Familiar with oilfield material. 10 key by touch. Payroll experience a plus.
SOHIO PETROLEUM CO.
 684-6327
 Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

COOK WANTED
 Terrace West is now accepting applications for four full time cooks.
 Contact: Kim Lynn
 697-3108

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
 Apply in Person
 Kim Lynn
 TERRACE WEST NURSING CENTER
 2800 Midland Drive
 697-3108

ALTERATIONS PERSON NEEDED.
 Must be experienced. \$4.00 per hour.
 Apply:
 Plaza Cleaners
 #38 Plaza Center.

GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARY
 Typing, Light bookkeeping, 10-key machine, answer phone. Oil & gas experience helpful. Parking furnished. Mail resume to: Box 3726, Midland, Texas 79702

ALTERATION LADY
 Needed full time, experience desired, good starting salary and company benefits including store discount, paid vacation. Call Dorothy Scott 683-4255 at Pappagallo.
 Equal Opportunity Employer.

TERRACE WEST NURSING CENTER
 2800 N. Midland Dr.
 is now taking applications for
SOCIAL ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
 Good starting salary. We will train. Neat appearance. Highschool education and good rapport with elderly required. Apply in person.

SECRETARY
 Woods Petroleum Corporation has an opening for a secretary in the Land Dept. Accurate typing a must! Land experience not necessary. Will train. Excellent benefits. Parking provided. Phone 682-5257 for appointment.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
 Experienced Only
 Need Apply
 Call
 683-5686
 for appointment

SECRETARY
 General office duties. Typing a must.
 Call for appointment
 563-2073
TRI-CITY BEVERAGE

RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
 TOTCO a Division of Baker International is looking for an attractive dynamic individual to fill the position of RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR at the Odessa Distribution Center. This person should have a front office appearance, a pleasing voice, and switchboard experience. Duties include receiving and routing visitors; answering the switchboard, some lite typing and mail. TOTCO offers excellent benefits and salary commensurate with experience. We are a rapidly growing energy related industry. Come grow with us. Apply to:
TOTCO Distribution Center
 2500 Stephen Road
 Odessa, TX 79763
 362-0311

Tri City Beverage (Dr. Pepper)
 Now taking applications for
Route Salesmen
 Apply in person
 2101 Market St.

LUIGI'S
 is now taking applications for
WAITRESS/WAITERS CASHIER/HOSTESS BUS PERSONS
 Full or Part Time
 Apply in person only, after 6:30 p.m.
 111 N. Big Spring

EXECUTIVE secretary to department manager in small downtown office typing all the bookkeeping, shorthand a plus. Pleasant surroundings with parking and insurance paid. \$8.00 to \$10.00. Call 683-3381 for more information.
TYPING & DELIVERY CLERK
 For Advertising Department
 To carry proofs and deliver tearsheets to local advertisers. Must be neat and dependable.
Good Hourly Wage
Car Allowance
 Full package company benefits.
 Apply in person to Billie Siemmens, Midland Reporter-Telegram 301 E. Illinois

Trucks & Tractors

Trucks & Tractors

Trucks & Tractors

Trucks & Tractors

Trucks & Tractors

Household Goods

Apartments Unfurnished

Apartments Unfurnished

Apartments Unfurnished

OVER 30 TRUCKS IN STOCK

1/2 Tons, 3/4 Tons, One Tons, Crew Cabs, Diesel

Check This Truck

- 1/2 Ton Long Wide Bed
Automatic Transmission
Whitewall Tires
Full Wheel Covers
Power Steering
Power Brakes
Factory Air Conditioning
305 V-8



Price \$7555.00

3205 W. Wall
694-7741 or 563-1479

Plus T.T. & L.

Berg Motor Co.



4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

Recreational Vehicles

Recreational Vehicles

Recreational Vehicles

Recreational Vehicles

1978 Jeep Wagoneer loaded 48,000 miles...
1978 Chevrolet Blazer...
1978 Chevrolet Dooley...

1980 Suzuki 150 L...
1977 Kawasaki 750cc...
TWO Honda Expresses...

1980 Kawasaki 1300...
1979 Honda XL 250...
MUST sell Kawasaki KZ 450...

1980 Yamaha 1100cc...
REPOSSESSED 1980 Honda CM600...

NEW 3 rail Dillie motorcycle trailer...
SPONSORED SHIPS available...



OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
Billy Sims Trailer Town

MIDLANDERS CALL TOLL FREE 683-4800

Motorcycles

Recreational Vehicles

Recreational Vehicles

Recreational Vehicles

Recreational Vehicles

Household Goods

Household Goods

Household Goods

Household Goods

Miscellaneous

1978 Jeep Wagoneer loaded 48,000 miles...
1978 Chevrolet Blazer...

1980 Suzuki 150 L...
1977 Kawasaki 750cc...

1980 Kawasaki 1300...
1979 Honda XL 250...

1980 Yamaha 1100cc...
REPOSSESSED 1980 Honda CM600...

NEW 3 rail Dillie motorcycle trailer...
SPONSORED SHIPS available...

Airplanes

Household Goods

Household Goods

Household Goods

Miscellaneous

1980 Cessna 172A...
PRIVATE ground school...

1980 Suzuki 150 L...
1977 Kawasaki 750cc...

1980 Kawasaki 1300...
1979 Honda XL 250...

1980 Yamaha 1100cc...
REPOSSESSED 1980 Honda CM600...

NEW 3 rail Dillie motorcycle trailer...
SPONSORED SHIPS available...

Boats & Motors

Household Goods

Household Goods

Household Goods

Miscellaneous

1980 River Queen 40-foot house boat...
MOTOR home for lease...

1980 Suzuki 150 L...
1977 Kawasaki 750cc...

1980 Kawasaki 1300...
1979 Honda XL 250...

1980 Yamaha 1100cc...
REPOSSESSED 1980 Honda CM600...

NEW 3 rail Dillie motorcycle trailer...
SPONSORED SHIPS available...

Recreational Vehicles

Household Goods

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1979 Honda XL 250...

1980 Yamaha 1100cc...
REPOSSESSED 1980 Honda CM600...

NEW 3 rail Dillie motorcycle trailer...
SPONSORED SHIPS available...

Happiness
Forty Four Hundred
The Prestige Apts.
Special Pre-Leasing Prices, Now Available
One & Two Bedroom Apts; Select From 2 Sizes In The One Bedrooms & 3 Sizes In The Two Bedrooms.

43 Sporting Goods
44 Antiques & Art
Afternoons Limited
3102 W. Cuthbert

Midland Village
A Special Place for Special People
Luxury Apartments
2433 Whitmore

55 Machinery & Tools
NEW 5 hp compressor...
WELDER: Set of tank...

ALL NEW-NOW LEASING
Silverado Apartments
Efficiencies 1&2 Bedroom Studios
3212 W. WADLEY

56 Oilfield Supplies
HEY OIL PATCH!! AUCTION!!
DILFIELD EQUIPMENT SALE

A Unique Setting
For The Young Professional
1 or 2 Bedroom Furnished Unfurnished
3601 Andrews Hwy.

41 Miscellaneous
WATERLESS cookware...
LOG Homes: Complete or partial construction...

Warwick
TENNIS COURTS
SWIMMING POOL
CLUB HOUSE
Family & Adult Living
1-2-3 Bedrooms

46 Camera & Supplies
35mm Nikon F camera...
47 Good Things to Eat
EGGS for sale...

58 Livestock & Poultry
HORSE SHEDDING by Allen Rininger...
FOR sale 22 year old horses...

42 Household Goods
140308 97 overhead steel door...
FOR sale 120 yards green-gold carpet...

59 Pets
PUPPIES to give away...
COLLIE six months male, unregistered...

THE GREAT RENTAL PLACE
MORRIS CAFFY
RENT-TO-OWN
NO CREDITORS CHECK
NO SERVICE BILLS

CASH FOR SILVER, GOLD & DIAMONDS
ALL KINDS
DON'T SELL TOO CHEAP!
SEE US FIRST
682-1391 or 682-4446

41 Miscellaneous
WATERLESS cookware...
LOG Homes: Complete or partial construction...

42 Household Goods
140308 97 overhead steel door...
FOR sale 120 yards green-gold carpet...

54 Portable Buildings
All Steel Buildings
Built on your site or ground

40 Apartments Furnished

THE Lexington APTS
AND MOTOR HOMS
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
1-800-442-7662

Amarillo: Arlington Austin Canyon College Station Del Rio El Paso Fort Worth Grand Prairie Hurst Irving Killeen Lubbock Midland Odessa Pampa Pharrville San Angelo Temple

EFFICIENCY \$175.00, one bedroom \$195.00, two bedroom \$225.00. Bills paid, after 1pm 697-3445, 682-5385.

ONE bedroom duplex. Great for couples or singles. Only \$250. Call RI 685-6097.

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.

ROYAL CREST APARTMENTS
4201 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
697-5631

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WE buy producing royalties, mineral overrides, Martin, Williams & Judson 1804 First National Bank Bldg 682-5216.

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Permian Real Estate Raw Acreage 120 acres all or part Midriff north of FM 868

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NEW CONSTRUCTION Wyndwood 3br 2ba 1 1/2 ba ref 2gar custom floor

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LOTS & ACREAGE 4 acres with good water, 312,500

WANTED By Individual Investor Commercial property such as warehouse, store, small office

Still no clues in disappearance of Kristy Booth

REWARD

It has been almost a year since 19-year-old Kristy Booth of Midland disappeared.

During that time public donations resulted in a \$1,820 fund at First National Bank for information leading to the recovery of Kristy Booth or her body. The Reporter-Telegram has increased the fund to \$2,000 which is now being offered as a reward by Silent Witness.

Anyone having information which might lead to the recovery of Kristy or her body should call the Silent Witness direct number, 685-1190.

The program is totally anonymous. Callers are given a code number and are known and identified only by that number.

By KAY CRITES
Staff Writer

Her clothes still hang in the closet and her car is parked in the driveway. It was driven just long enough to bring it home and never since.

On Feb. 2, 1980, 19-year-old Kristy Booth disappeared from a northeast Midland nightclub. She apparently dashed out into the cold February night air, not expecting to be outside long and leaving her shoes and coat at a table with friends.

She never came back for them. "What I believe," said her father Tom Booth almost a year later, "is she's dead and she's some place around Midland. I have had that belief for a long time, but there's a lot of space around Midland."

HER MOTHER, MYRA Booth, also believes her daughter is dead. "I think she's dead. I can't accept the fact that she wouldn't be in touch with us if she were alive."

Yet they can't bring themselves to commit that final act — clearing out her belongings.

"We can't do anything with her clothes. We can't give up that way," said her father Tom Booth.

"Until they (police) have proof she's dead there's nothing we could do," said her mother. "There's no proof she's dead. There's no proof she's alive. It's very, very hard on us, but you just have to kind of steal yourself against it until they come up with something."

For the past 357 days, police have followed every possible lead in an effort to come up with that "something."

"There's her picture right up there," said Officer Ed Ward, one of many who have donated hundreds of man hours and their own money during the search, "so there's never a day I don't think about it (her disappearance)."

THE NIGHT KRISTY disappeared,

her parents thought she was en route to her job as a cocktail waitress at The Great Gatsby's on Highway 80. "We didn't approve of her working out there, but when they're 19 you can't tell them what to do," said Booth.

"I was sitting by the door," said Myra Booth, "reading the paper and she was all dressed and came by and said 'Bye, I'm going to work. See you later.' That was the last time we saw her."

Police inquiries have since determined that Kristy had arranged earlier that day to go to Dimensions, a Midland nightclub, with a girlfriend (name withheld by police request). According to statements given to police, Kristy and a man named Ron Farenburg arrived at the girlfriend's house at 8:30 p.m. Saturday Feb. 2. They left for Dimensions about 30 minutes later, but took an indirect route.

Under hypnosis, Kristy's girlfriend said they went down Garfield

Street and Andrews Highway, turned right on Ward Street, turned onto Golf Course Road and drove to Big Spring Street. They then drove down Big Spring to the club.

THE WOMAN ALSO talked about passing a cemetery and experiencing a strange feeling. It seemed to "hold" her mentally. She said she could tell that Kriss (as Kristy's friends called her) was feeling the same thing. The feeling of death was very strong, she said.

After arriving at Dimensions, Kristy and the girlfriend got out and Ron Farenburg left with the car. He was to return at 11 p.m.

Shortly before 11 p.m., the girlfriend couldn't find Kristy. She asked several people, but no one had seen her. She said she assumed Kristy was still at the club because her coat and shoes were still at the table. Later, when Kristy still did not return, the woman assumed Kristy had left with someone else.

She said Ron Farenburg never returned and she got a ride home with a friend.

Farenburg told police he did return but could not find Kristy or the girlfriend.

"He claimed he came back," said Myra Booth, "but he couldn't find them and just drove and drove looking for them."

The car was discovered Feb. 4 by Constable Tom McGinnis on the Rankin Highway.

According to Farenburg, the car just quit running the night of Feb. 3, and he left it where it stopped.

"It's hard to believe it just quit running," said Mrs. Booth. "I know she had some problems with it, but we just had it worked on. We spent about \$165 on it the morning (before) she disappeared."

Police say that Kristy's car was driven 268 miles from the time the water pump was worked on Saturday morning until she disappeared and the car was found.

THE MILEAGE IS KNOWN because the repairman wrote it on the repair ticket Saturday morning. It was compared with the odometer reading when the car was found Monday.

"It's hard to believe," said Mrs. Booth, "that someone could just disappear like that. Somebody had to see her leave. She had to have left with someone. She was barefoot and didn't have a car."

"I know I cautioned her a hundred times about running across town by herself and running out of gas by herself, which is something she did several times."

"And she always said, 'I can take care of myself.'"

"When she first disappeared we just drove the streets and looked," said Mrs. Booth.

"We didn't know what else to do," Tom Booth added.

Shortly after the 19-year-old disappeared, the Booths got numerous phone calls from people, convinced they had seen Kristy.

"My nephew did that," said Booth. "He called the Sheriff's office here and they checked it out."

"He was just positive," added Mrs. Booth, "that it was her. But they said it wasn't her."

Rumors during the investigation have been rampant.

—Kristy was married and in California;

—Kristy was married to someone in North Carolina;

—Kristy was pregnant and had run away from home because she was afraid to tell her parents.

But police and her parents have discounted all those tales.

"She knew," said Mrs. Booth, "she could come to us with". "Any problem," finished Tom Booth.

ACCORDING TO HER mother, "If she had anything, she didn't mind coming and telling us about it because she was still our daughter and we were behind her despite anything."

Her parents had a quick reply to the rumor of pregnancy.

"In November of 1979," Tom Booth said, "Kristy told us she was pregnant. That didn't bother her in the least. Then we started making plans."

"But then," said Kristy's mother, "she lost the baby. But there was no way she could have been pregnant. If she was she didn't know about it because she went to the doctor in January."

Police inquiries into Kristy's disappearance have been handled as a missing person, since no crime is known to have been committed.

"That's what's so bad," said Mrs. Booth. "You know there's been a crime committed if she's been gone this long, but they still have to go on



Latest picture of Kristy Booth

the premise that it's a missing person."

Despite the fact that no crime is known, several officers have spent untold hours, many unpaid, on this case.

"We have interviewed more than 300 people (who were at Dimensions Feb. 2)," said Lt. Ed Ward. Those 300 people did not come easily.

"Everybody was on a first-name basis. We had to take photographs," he said, pulling out handfuls of pictures bound by rubber bands, "of people. So many of these kids had the same first names."

IN ADDITION TO interviews, several people took polygraph tests or were placed under hypnosis in an effort to gain more information.

"And any time we picked up pieces like this," said Ward, holding up a news clipping of a man who had confessed to several murders, "we'd send copies of our reports as well as pictures."

"Back on my vacation, we got some information that some dope dealers had come across a body over by Odessa. I went over there, and I've been over there by myself walking around — and haven't come across anything."

"Numerous psychics have called. Some say she's alive. Some say she's dead. Every lead that we ever came up with we've checked out."

Det. Sgt. Bob Miller added, "We just keep going back and re-interviewing witnesses when we get a little more information."

"If there's ever a case I wanted to close," said Ward, "it's this one. It's stupid. I never met this little girl before in my life, but I feel I know a little bit about her."

"Hopefully," said Sheriff Dallas Smith, "the \$2,000 reward offered through the Silent Witness Program — which allows those calling to give information without identifying themselves — will encourage anyone with information to call the Silent Witness Number, 685-1190. And if their information checks out, they can be \$2,000 richer without anyone knowing who they are."

THE PAST YEAR HAS been a difficult one for the Booths.

"It's been a hard year all around," said Mrs. Booth. "It's just like you're waiting — waiting for something to fall."

"Whatever you do," added Tom Booth, "you can't complete it. There's an emptiness. You go to set the table and you set it for five."

The Christmas holidays marked a milestone for the family.

"It's just that Kristy always decorated the tree," said her mother. "Christmas was hard. You're used to having three, then when you only have two to buy for..."

In addition to Christmas, Dec. 26 was Kristy's birthday.

"She's not 19 any longer. She's 20," said Myra Booth.

Kristy loved to get presents, according to her parents.

"She started about a week before Christmas," said her father, "wanting to open them up."

Myra added, "She had the awfullest time thinking of what she wanted for her birthday." Ironically, the last pictures the family has of Kristy were taken on a camera given to her for her birthday in 1979.

"People have asked this past year," said Booth, "how we can go on. Well, you just have to. We have our two other children. When Kristy disappeared, we prayed and we placed it in His hands. Our religious belief, faith and our friends keep us going."

TOM BOOTH SAID, "Eventually, they may find a body — in the simplest place where they've already looked. But when the Lord's will is to be revealed, it will be."

"We're not in any way looking for revenge. That's up to the Lord. We just want to find Kristy — or the remains of Kristy."

"But someday," said her father, "something will happen. And Lt. Ward's waiting for just one key. And sometime it will happen and unlock this whole Pandora's box."



Photos are reconstructions based on information uncovered in the investigation of the period during which Kristy Booth was last seen at Dimensions nightclub.

She is known to have danced during the evening with a young man who had long dark hair, a mustache and full beard. She also was seated at a table with three other women. Found at the table later were her coat and shoes, similar to those pictured.

The car which she was driving, pictured here, was found two days later along Rankin Highway.

Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert





**SILENT
WITNESS**

685-1190



CONSUMER TIPS

Advertising can bolster, destroy business image

By LINDA TRUITT
Better Business Bureau
of the Permian Basin, Inc.

Advertising, if not misused, plays a valid role in today's complex society. Serving as the communication link between the seller and the buyer, ads provide consumers with useful information to help them make intelligent buying decisions.

Problems arise, though, when merchants use advertising to make deceptive, exaggerated or otherwise misleading claims concerning their products. Public confidence in business is weakened when consumers find the implications created by the statements are not true.

Better Business Bureaus throughout the country have devised a Code of Advertising for the guidance of advertisers, advertising agencies and the media. Three basic principles are contained in the advertising code:

—The primary responsibility for truthful and nondeceptive advertising rests with the advertiser. Advertisers must be prepared to substantiate any claims or offers made before publication or broadcast and, upon request, present such substantiation promptly to the advertising medium or the Better Business Bureau.

—Advertisements which are untrue, misleading, deceptive, fraudulent or falsely disparaging of competitors shall not be used.

—An advertisement as a whole may be misleading, although every sentence separately considered is literal.

LCRA to raise its water rates

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Lower Colorado River Authority board voted recently to raise water rates by 50 percent in the Highland Lakes area but by a lesser amount for rice farmers near the gulf.

Effective immediately water sold by the authority above Longhorn Dam in Austin will go from 10 cents per thousand gallons to 15 cents.

"We're making up a \$600,000 deficit," said Bill West, LCRA manager of systems operations.

The board also heard a report that the authority and its major customers had reached agreement on a proposed increase in electric rates and submitted the proposal to the Texas Public Utility Commission.

ly true. Misrepresentation may result not only from direct statements but also by omitting or obscuring a material fact.

The staff at the Better Business Bureau reviews local advertising to make sure it is free of fraudulent and misleading statements. Listed below are claims often found in local advertising that can be misleading:

—Underselling claims. On occasion a business will use a phrase such as "never undersold," "lowest prices," or "we guarantee to sell for less" in its ad. Since underselling claims may be accurate at the time of the advertiser's investigation, but may not be accurate at the time of dissemination, such claims should be avoided.

—"Up to" saving claims. Frequently business will sponsor ads containing statements such as "recliners as low as \$49.99." The BBB suggests savings or price reduction claims covering a group of items with a range of savings should state both the minimum and maximum price.

—"Sales." The unqualified term "sale" may be used in advertising only if there is a significant reduction in the advertiser's usual and customary price of the merchandise offered and the sale is for a limited period of time.

Sometimes the word "sale" is used in comparison with the "list price" or "suggested retail price." Comparisons of this type may lead to consumer misunderstandings of the actual savings if the "list price" is not the merchant's usual selling price. Furthermore, the Deceptive Trade Practices and Consumer Protection Act of Texas declares "making false or misleading statements of fact concerning the reason for, existence of or amount of price reductions" unlawful.

—Superlative claims—puffery. Occasionally and ad will have a headline such as "greatest sale ever," "fantastic price reductions," or "super buys." Since subjective claims are expressions of opinion and tend to mislead consumer, they should not be used.

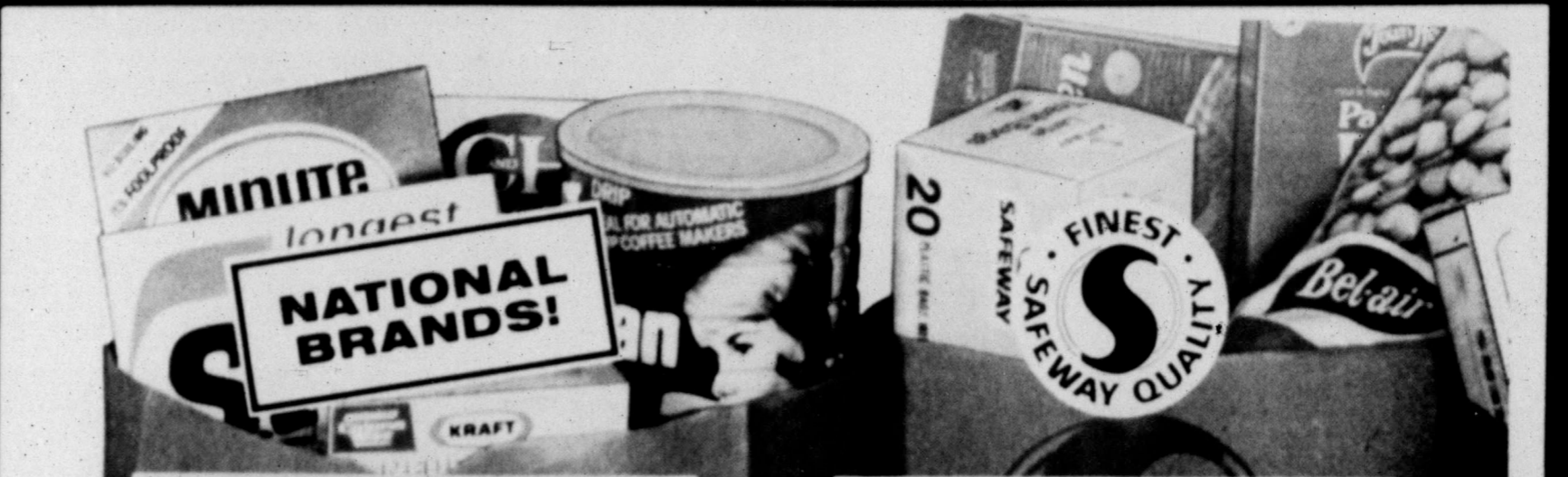
Consumers want to believe in business. Recent studies show that consumers have more confidence in business than either government or labor. But this confidence will only continue if businesses design factual, informative advertisements and practice ethical business standards.

For a free copy of the "Code of Advertising," write BBB, P.O. Box 6006, Midland, Texas 79701.

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Bath Tissue	Fine	Pkg
Bounty	Paper	10-01
Towels	Roll	
Glad Trash Bags	20-Ct	\$3.12
	Box	
Sliced Peaches	Del Monte	29-Oz
	Can	89c
Pear Halves	Del Monte	29-Oz
	Can	\$1.09
Wolf Chili	With Beans	15-Oz
	Can	94c
Crisco Shortening	3-Lb	\$2.69
	Can	
Purina Dog Chow	25-Lb	\$8.25
	Bag	
Folger's	Instant	6-Oz
Coffee	Jar	\$3.09
Lipton Tea Bags	100-Ct	\$2.75
	Box	
Mayonnaise	Best Foods	32-Oz
	Jar	\$1.79
Tide Detergent	84-Oz	\$3.52
	Box	

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SAFEWAY BRANDS

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Bath Tissue	Truly Fine	4-Roll	97c
		Pkg	
Paper Towels	Truly Fine	12-OFF LABEL	58c
		Roll	
Trash Bags	25-OFF LABEL	Safeway	\$2.54
		20-Ct Box	
Sliced Peaches	Town House	29-Oz	83c
	Can		
Pear Halves	Town House	29-Oz	99c
	Can		
Chili	With Beans	15-Oz	69c
	Can		
Shortening	NUMADE	3-Lb	\$2.29
		Can	
Dry Dog Food	Safeway	25-Lb	\$6.09
		Bag	
Inst. Coffee	Safeway	6-Oz	\$2.89
		Jar	
Tea Bags	Crown Colony	100-Ct	\$1.99
		Box	
Mayonnaise	NUMADE	32-Oz	\$1.59
		Jar	
Detergent	White Magic	84-Oz	\$3.05
		Box	

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ALL THESE SAFEWAY BRANDS... ONLY

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Items and Prices Available January 25, 26, 27, 28, 1981

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Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Monday, January 26, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: The late great General Douglas MacArthur, Paul Newman and Eartha Kitt were born on this date. In the year ahead, your special love of humanity will make you a tower of strength to those in need of assistance, encouragement. Your willingness to lend a helping hand wherever it is needed also adds substance to your professional life, enabling you to increase your earnings in a time of continued economic strife. Talented and secure, you are generous in your praise for the accomplishments of others. A certain love relationship blossoms anew this fall, giving you a different perspective on marriage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Financial picture shows improvement but restraint is still required. Increased family responsibilities can bring joyful rewards. Take a chance on romance—you could be very lucky! Exercise improves appearance, morale.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Consult experts regarding income tax return. Research, self-improvement projects can give you a boost up the ladder of success. Keep promise made to loved one. Original ideas impress influential associates.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your creative energies are at an all-time high! Move ahead with confidence. Your Mate or partner is your strongest ally. Do not hesitate to ask for something that is rightfully yours.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A special relationship undergoes significant change today. Avoid controversy at place of employment. News regarding distant interests is very pleasing. Now is the time to review bonus plans, insurance coverage.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Go ahead and speak out in a business meeting. Even if you hold a subordinate position, your ideas will be welcome. Romance beckons in afternoon, evening. You may feel pulled in two different directions.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): On-going projects deserve top priority status today. Excellent trends enable you to capitalize on your powers of persuasion. Unforeseen bit of luck will boost your financial fortunes.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): Any business conducted today requires careful handling. Attention to detail will save you both time and money. Show greater respect for Mate's opinion. A new partnership could prove highly profitable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

21) Associates may be jealous of your talents. Stick to your budget and guard against extravagance. Romance is likely to be especially glamorous—exciting now. Newcomer expresses interest in getting to know you better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): A routine working day in most respects, but beware of those who may be plotting behind the scenes. Love and marriage are in a sensitive period, vulnerable to outside influences.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): Creative ventures hold great promise. Your patience will soon be rewarded. Money situation is on the way to a full recovery. You

continue to shoulder too much of what should be a shared load.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): An excellent day for accounting, bookkeeping activities. Careful budgeting is the key to greater financial security in the near future. Consider loved one's desires, opinions prior to making far-reaching decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Steer clear of speculative ventures. Secret transactions could boomerang, causing embarrassment. People, events at a distance may affect your finances in a surprising way. Romantic entanglement could prove quite expensive.

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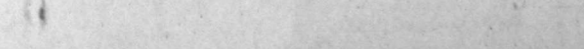
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Bill Shaner is well known by theatre-goers

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Staff Writer

Among those busy this week at Theatre Midland preparing for the Friday night opening of "Man of La Mancha" is Bill Shaner. Shaner is well known to Community Theatre goers and Summer Mums-lovers. He has been in countless plays, including many he worked on backstage. And he was the president of the Hamhocks of Theatre Midland for over two terms.



Bill Shaner

As Shaner said, "By my account, Charles (Dixon) and I are neck and neck. He thinks I've played more than he has and I think he's played more than I have." But, Shaner agreed that's it's been over 60 plays. His first "really biggie" was in 1952 when my mother and I were in a play together. ("The Mad Woman of Chailott") She played the mad woman and I played a young man. "My first starring role was in 1964 in "The King and I." I asked Art (Cole) if he wanted me to shave my head. He was afraid at first because he didn't know what size head I had," Shaner said, laughing. Through the years, Shaner has had a variety of embarrassing moments on-stage and backstage. He had several in "The King and I" that revolved around an important prop that wouldn't stay where it was supposed to stay. "I HAD A BIG green emerald ring that I had a lot of trouble with. One time I was clapping for the servants and the ring went sailing off my finger, bounced on the platform and went underneath. A stage hand brought it back," Shaner said, explaining that this time he had a problem with the ring and the audience knew it. But the next time he was able to fool them. In one important scene when the king is talking with Anna, his children's teacher, Shaner was supposed to give the ring to her as a gift. The scene went as it was scheduled until Shaner said to Anna, "Since you've done such a great job with my children." He started to reach for the ring to give it to her, only to discover it wasn't there. He exited when he could and went back to his dressing room. The ring was there. Now his problem was when and how to give it to her on-stage so that she would officially have it when she needed it as a prop for her lines.

THE ACTRESS playing Anna kept sending him desperate looks and he kept sweating. Finally at the end of a big dance scene, he took it off with a flourish and said, "For you." "You could almost see her collapse," Shaner said, enjoying the memory. "One other item out of that show that I cling to that always brings me back to reality" occurred right after he finished this starring role in "The King and I." "A good friend met me after the final curtain, he grabbed me, shook my hand and said, 'Welcome to the has-beens.'" "We don't have any stars at Midland Community Theatre," Shaner said, explaining that the theatre is composed of many volunteers working together. "And all kinds of things happen in plays that you'd just as soon forget. If you handle it well, the audience doesn't know," Shaner said. Perhaps one of his most memorable embarrassing situations came in "Annie Get Your Gun" with David Legg as Buffalo Bill and Louis Kluck as the sharpshooter Frank. Shaner and Legg were on stage waiting for Kluck to come on. He didn't. "WE SAY THE lines we've got and Louis doesn't show up so David says, 'I wonder where Frank is?' and I say, 'Well, I don't know. You stay here and I'll go find out.'" "Poor David, here he is center stage and nothing to do and no lines to say for about two minutes. He handles it by looking around for Frank (Louis). He looked in the tepee and all around the stage." "I come back and he says, 'Did you find Frank?'" and I say, "Yes, he'll be here in a minute." Shaner had found Kluck in his dressing room. He had lost track of the time and had gone to change clothes one scene too soon. "He came on in a half costume." "The audience had to know that night, but if they're with you they forgive you." Right now, Shaner is eager for "Man of La Mancha" to begin. "I feel we can do a good job of it in Midland. It's got a good theme, a good plot and it's a good story." "I've been waiting to do this (play) for 10 years, but I never thought I'd be singing the bass," Shaner said. After playing so many roles, he still looks forward to each with enthusiasm. And that's certainly important in being a volunteer worker at Theatre Midland. Whether on-stage or backstage, the monetary pay is the same — zero. But the rewards in friendship and personal satisfaction cannot be measured. When Shaner came to Midland Community Theatre was and is a great place to meet people. "Through the years working at MCT, I've met quite fascinating people who have traveled all over the country and the world." As far as the caliber of acting at MCT, Shaner said, "We're amateurs only in the sense that we're not getting paid for talent."

David Frost, Sellers' widow are wed in Suffolk Village

IPSWICH, England (AP) — Television personality David Frost on Saturday married Lynne Frederick, widow of comedian Peter Sellers. Frost, 41, and the 25-year-old British actress have been seen together frequently since last December. She was Frost's girlfriend six years ago, before her 1977 marriage to Sellers who died last July 14. The Rev. Charles Ralph said he presided over the Church of England ceremony in St. Peter's Church in the tiny Suffolk village of Theberton near here. It was the first marriage for Frost and the second for Miss Frederick. Victoria, Sellers' 16-year-old daughter by his marriage to movie star Britt Ekland, told the British domestic news agency, Press Association, by telephone from Los Angeles: "Why did Lynne keep telling us all how much she loved daddy after he died? How could she marry someone else so soon?" Sellers' two other children by his first marriage to former actress Anne Hayes said they were hurt and humiliated by the news. Sarah, 23, said "Dad died only six months ago, we are still mourning his loss." Sarah and her brother Michael, 26, are contesting Sellers' will in which he left his \$9.6 million estate to Miss Frederick. The children were left \$1,800 each. A representative of Sellers' estate said, however, the children had been provided for in trust funds set up some years ago. Frost is known for his television interviews with international figures including the late Shah of Iran Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and former President Richard Nixon.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Dolly shrewd lady behind image

By BILL HAGEN
Copley News Service

DALLAS — Right up front Dolly Parton let it be known that she's weary of jokes about her anatomy — unless they're really good. Sorry, Dolly. Parton, practically a revered country-western singer and dazzling entertainer in general, had been flitting from table to table in a salon of the Loew's Anatole Hotel to chat about her debut as a movie actress in a rather caustic comedy called "9 to 5." She seems delightfully good-humored, warm and open, in constant danger of collapsing in raucous laughter, frequently at something she just said. (Jane Fonda, who shares billing in "9 to 5" with Lily Tomlin and Parton, was discussing at a press conference attended by all three the intricacies of filming a night scene in an automobile. "In over 20 years," Fonda said, "I've done a lot of nighttime work in cars." "Me too, Jane," Parton said, exploding with laughter.) BUT EVERY SO often Parton lets drop a hint that she is, behind the facade, a shrewd and tough businesswoman. She thought long and hard, she said, before becoming more Hollywood and less Nashville in her singing, a carefully calculated risk. She knew she would lose her hardcore country cadre, but she also reckoned — rightly, as it turned out — that she would more than offset that loss with new fans while still retaining most of her old ones. Given her remarkable success — only four years ago she was far from a household name, even in country music

circles — it was inevitable that she would discover movies, or vice versa. But her debut would be pretty much on her terms, and not just financial. It would have to be the right part, with the right people surrounding her. On those bases — and because Fonda can be very, very persuasive — Parton signed on for "9 to 5." (For her next movie, her second, she'll reportedly get a million dollars for working with Burt Reynolds in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," for which she'll also write some original music. A million dollars for a second movie. Yes, this is some businesswoman.) "I GOT MORE guts than talent, and I love to try new things," she said, which is hardly the case but is more in keeping with her image. Ah, yes, that carefully cultivated image. A perhaps-not-too-bright playing, a pneumatic doll, five feet tall, with the physical endowments of a 6-footer. Flawless skin. Outrageous hairstyles, blonde and brittle and piled as high as gravity allows. The kind of woman to share a few drinks and off-color stories with. It has been a remarkable selling job but, according to Parton, the image bears very little resemblance to the real Dolly Parton. And it's all becoming a little frightening now because she's almost a victim of it, permanently linked to and identified with it. (Even for a relatively informal chat the image was maintained. She wore gold hoop earrings and maybe three pounds of rings, a snug, silken blouse and a snug red skirt. Her cheeks bloomed with man-made roses, and her stunning gray-green eyes were heavily accented. Only

her hair was less awesome than usual, or at least less awesome than when she's performing.) AND THEN, AS if to dispel what she had created, she said: "I love to laugh and joke and have a good time with my life. But God and my family are most important to me. Everything else — my music would be third — comes after that." Parton is one of 12 children of a poor Tennessee family — "Me and Loretta Lynn have about the same background" — and is married to a Nashville contractor named Carl Dean, who has always helped her greatly and always out of the public glare. "I come from really poor people," she said, "but really proud people, too." The days of poverty are over, but, fortunately, the pride remains, an attractive kind of pride. She's proud, for instance, of the fierce loyalty of her fans, many of whom were concerned when she decided to change her style and her music. "They cared enough to fear that I might mess up," she said. They also care about her reputation, she said, and often take greater umbrage at "Dolly" jokes than she herself does. "Those 'Dolly' jokes," she said. "For the most

part I've learned to live with them. But if someone's interviewing me or writing a story about me, and if they're going to dwell on that and never get on to anything else, then it hurts me. I like to think there's more to me than that. I've seen some of my fans get really upset about some of those jokes. They're very protective of me." PARTON IS committed to a second movie, but as of now she isn't terribly enamored of film work. "Making movies," she said, "well, it's just slow. What got me was the time between scenes. One day I was in costume and read a whole book, although it was only a paperback, just waiting to be called. Elve hours! "I'm not an idle person. I have to make use of my time. I'm going to do "Whorehouse," then I'll see if I want to do movies at all."

'The Choice' CBS movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Susan Clark, Mitchell Ryan and Jennifer Warren star in "The Choice," the story of a mother and her unmarried daughter who must make a decision about her pregnancy. The two-hour movie will be telecast on CBS on Tuesday, Feb. 10. Miss Clark plays the mother and Largo Woodruff is her daughter. Ryan is the girl's father, and Miss Warren plays a confidante of Miss Clark.

Ferrer to make guest appearance

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jose Ferrer will make a guest star appearance in "Berlin Tunnel 21," a three-hour CBS movie now filming in Germany. The movie stars Richard Thomas and Horst Buchholz in the story of a daring attempt to tunnel under the Berlin Wall to rescue family and friends in Communist East Germany.

'The Archer' fantasy adventure

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lane Caudell and George Kennedy star in the NBC movie "The Archer," a tale of fantasy-adventure set in medieval Europe. Caudell plays Toran of Malvee, a young romantic hero forced to flee his home after the assassination of his father, played by Kennedy.

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'Ninety Day Mistress' not all skin

Although parts of "Ninety Day Mistress" could be considered a skin show, the third act pulls the show together and makes the evening worthwhile.

For those men who like to see a little skin, just the bare mention of June Wilkinson, who has appeared in Playboy magazine more often than any other female, is enough to head them toward the Country Squire Dinner Theatre, located on Highway 80 east of Odessa.

But the action's not limited to the men.

There's something for the women as well, with Sean McGraw and Sid Williams running around, on occasion, in less than street attire. However, no where in the play is there more skin exposed than what can be seen at a local swimming pool. It's just that some have more to bare than others.

In spite of the fact that the play is loose in some areas, it is tastefully done.

One of the pleasant surprises of the evening is that Ms. Wilkinson can act. She plays the role of Leona Hastings, the "Ninety Day Mistress." Ms. Wilkinson handles her role well, convincing the audience she is the financially well-endowed and liberated young socialite.

Ms. Wilkinson's buxom build, which is more than many would consider too much, actually detracts from the aesthetics of her performance. To put it bluntly, it's difficult to get past what's up front to what's inside. Although she does a convincing job with this role, no decision can be reached by this reviewer on how she could carry a character role, especially one which played down her physical build.

All of the women in the play are quite good and generally carry their roles better than do the men.

Jeanne Cairns as Leona's mother, Judith, is excellent in her role. She is Judith, the outwardly indomitable liberated woman who lives her life as if it's an open book and it isn't.

Karen Hastings is also impressive in her role as Leona's friend, Phyllis Barkley. As Leona says of Phyllis and her husband, Alan (Edwin Gibson), "This couple has their own Geneva Convention." And they do. The banter between the two helps carry the first act.

Gibson comes off as the weaker of the two, and although he does a good job in his role, he is not as convincing as Ms. Hastings. She aptly portrays the dramatic and thoroughly modern friend who is just about ready to have her first baby. She does a convincing job of carrying her role from soon-to-be mother to new mother.

The male lead is played by Sean McGraw. As Danny Liken, he is the good old country boy from Minnesota who is not what he says he is. Although McGraw does a convincing job of portraying the young man who gets more than he originally bargained for, he is not as strong in his role as Ms. Wilkinson is in hers. He gazes, a few of his lines and does not have the same ease with his lines that she has with hers.

Joe Thompson as Leona's father, Bill, and Sid Williams as the

last of the red hot lovers, Rudy Avarian, turn in the most convincing roles of the male performers.

Thompson is quite good as the long-time-no-see (25 years) father and ex-husband. He does not overplay his role and seems comfortable with his lines.

Williams carries the role of the stereotyped fast-paced, greasy-haired, slick Latin lover to the hilt and gets away with it. He is quite funny and adds a nice quick-hitting tempo to the end of the play.

The conclusion twist of the play is clever and leaves the audience with the feeling that some are going to get what they bargained for and then some.

Director Larry Randolph has directed numerous productions for the Country Squire theatres.

Reservations may be made by calling the Country Squire at 563-4111. The play will close the first week in February.

Although the food was not as good Friday night as it has been in the past, the management explained that the Country Squire has been hit by the same problem that has plagued many Midlanders recently. The chef has had the flu. She was supposed to be well enough to return to work Saturday.

— GEORGIA TEMPLE

TV rent-a-shrinks: Do we need them?

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — America stared at a borrowed Algerian television signal, and saw that it was over. The 52 hostages descended the Algerian freedom plane into the grasp of the United States. It was on television, it was real.

How many times were those unfortunate hostage psyches probed in absentia by TV's rent-an-expert analysts? Would the captives display hostility? Would they manifest Stockholm Syndrome? Would they feel Stockholm Syndrome, but not show it?

The worst display of TV-as-analyst's couch was on NBC last Tuesday. An NBC reporter was going on about the transition period in West Germany, during which the former captives would be probed by various medicine men. He noted that a popular term for this period was "decompression period."

"Would you agree with that term, doctor?"

"No," said the doctor. "It's really a reintegration."

Aaaaaaugh!

Johnny Van Zant trying to carry on family name

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"I'm just doing my own thing and carrying on the name," says Johnny Van Zant, talking about the Johnny Van Zant Band.

Van Zant is the brother of Ronnie Van Zant, vocalist of Lynyrd Skynyrd, killed in that band's 1977 plane crash, and Donnie Van Zant of 38 Special.

The Johnny Van Zant Band's first album, on Polydor Records, "No More Dirty Deals," is dedicated to his parents, who always encouraged him, even after the death of Ronnie, and to the street survivors "Street Survivors" is the name of the last Skynyrd album.

The band was first named the Austin Nickels Band. Van Zant says he changed the name "because I just wanted to carry on the family name. The best way I could was not hide behind another name. I knew it might make life rougher, some people would say I was trying to cash in on the name. But life ain't easy. When you

set a goal for yourself, rather sit in Jacksonville and do a different kind of work than get messed over."

The title of the first album doesn't reflect any bitter experiences of Johnny Van Zant. But with two older brothers and friends in the business, he knows what "sometimes happens." A lot of groups get dirty deals. They work hard and have to get a job after their career is over. Somebody who took them for a ride is sitting on a lake with a big house and car.

"I'm always going to keep my eyes open. When you're dealing with a big amount of money, you should have your own accountant and your own lawyer. If you're going into music, work on your music and do it as well as you can. And look at it as a business. I'm in it to make a living, too. Don't sign your publishing away. In years to come, somebody may want to record a song you wrote."

"Some people would do anything just to get a break, that's where the bad guys get you. I'd

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Peter Falk sticks to rumpled look

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — No more the rumpled detective Colombo, Peter Falk is now playing the rumpled manager of two women wrestlers.

Is this progress? Maybe not, but then Falk has made a career of portraying flawed heroes, from inept law-breakers ("The Brinks Job," "The In-laws") to fallible private eyes ("Murder by Death," "The Cheap Detective").

His new film is "All the Marbles," produced by William Aldrich (son) and directed by Robert Aldrich (father) for MGM. They're shooting in Culver City after locations in Ohio and Las Vegas, and Falk talked about the movie the other day.

"It's about two lady wrestlers and their manager, all of whom have a problem: they ain't got a pot to BLEEP in. They live on the road, their car barely runs, they move from one dinky motel to the next, they eat junk food. Life is just one seamy arena after another."

"What holds them together is the promised land, the hope that they'll strike it rich with a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. They want a little place in the sun. They're tired, ignored, unrecognized, and they'd like a little excitement, some glamor, status. Maybe being a lady wrestler ain't much. But it's better than being a secretary or living at home with a nagging mother or stuck in a marriage that ain't working."

Joining Falk in the unlikely trio are Vicki Frederick, of Decatur, Ga., late of "A Chorus Line" and "Dancin'" on Broadway, and "All That Jazz" in films, and Lauren London, born in Toronto, a model who played a skater in "Roller Boogie" and a basketball player in "Dribble."

Both actresses competed with other candidates for the roles by undergoing seven grueling weeks of training with pioneering woman wrestler Millie Burke. "In the wrestling sequences, these girls don't just stand around drinking tea," Falk assured.

The actor himself attended some real matches as a spectator and said he enjoyed the ritual — "it's like a vaudeville act, lots of showmanship." While women's wrestling doesn't rank up there with pro

football, Falk believes "All the Marbles" will have wide appeal.

"Especially the ending," he said. "It'll be a 'Rocky' ending. Rocky did the impossible, so do we."

"All the Marbles" is Peter Falk's first film since the successful "The In-laws" two years ago. Why the interval?

"The usual problem: no scripts that I liked," he said. "I played a lot of golf until I broke my hand. I took up drawing and drew a lot of naked women. And I read a lot of scripts. Nothing that interested me until this one came along."

"Now I'll be doing two more right away, a baseball story, 'The Scout' for Fox, and 'Good King Harry' for Columbia. It's about a State Department guy who gets fed up with government red tape and founds his own country on a sand bar in the Rio Grande."

Falk won three Emmies for "Columbo" and admits that he misses the treacherous gumshoe — "he tickled the hell out of me." He made 40-90-minute or two-hour shows over a seven-year period ("that's a lot of clues"). He indicated he wouldn't mind doing more. But although NBC and Universal have hinted that "Columbo" might revive, "they never said it to me."

"Columbo" continues its popularity in foreign lands. Rumanians once protested the series was taken off TV. At U.S. State Department request, Falk taped an explanation in phonetic Rumanian that the government had run out of shows to play.

"I always get a reaction when 'Columbo' opens in a new country," said Falk. "Recently I was in New York, and I was questioned by some Polish visitors. So I guess we're playing in Poland now."

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ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Musicians Club sponsors free piano, flute recital

The Musicians Club is sponsoring a free recital by pianist Tony Sirianni and flutist Karen Clardy at 8 p.m. Friday in the Allison Fine Arts Center at Midland College.

Both performers are former residents of the Permian Basin and were active in musical events here. The Musicians Club is a member of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs.

Sirianni was an adjunct member of the music faculty at Midland College before moving to Brevard, N.C. as artist-in-residence. He is the grand prize winner of the 1980 Gershwin Competition.

Miss Clardy is a former member of the Midland-Odessa Symphony. She holds a doctor of musical arts degree from North Texas State at Denton and is currently assistant professor of flute at North Texas. She was a top prize winner in the 1978 Young Artist Competition of the National Flute Association.

The Midland recital is one of several being presented in Texas by these two artists before they perform in New York. The program will include selections by Bach, Bizet, Prokofiev, Jolivet and Enesco.

The public is invited to attend.

Young Artist Competition is set

ODESSA — The 19th annual Young Artist Competition, which alternates between Midland and Odessa, will be held Jan. 29 and 30 in Odessa. It is sponsored by the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, Inc.

The competition began in the 1960s when Dr. Lara Hoggard, music director-conductor of the symphony at that time, envisioned a competition that would allow talented young musicians to compete for recognition and financial rewards.

It is now one of the largest and most prestigious events of its kind in the country. The NYAC has both college and secondary school divisions. Competition within each are piano, strings and woodwinds. There is a voice category in the college division.

This year 94 contestants have been accepted from around the world. Prize monies total \$7,000. The winners will perform Feb. 2 and 3 with the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

The preliminaries begin Thursday at 8 a.m. at Odessa College in the Elne Arts Department. Finals will begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Odessa College Main Auditorium.

The public is invited. There is no admission fee.

Haddens to present concert

ODESSA — Frances and Richard Hadden, widely acclaimed duo pianists, will present their Peking Premiere Concert, "From Bach to Rock and Back," on their twin grand pianos Thursday at 8 p.m. at Bonham Junior High in Odessa.

This concert is sponsored by the Odessa Civic Concert Association. Midland Civic Concert ticket holders are welcome to attend.

Hartman says interviews don't come easy

By DON FREEMAN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — For David Hartman, who rises long before the sun and to whom Johnny Carson and the late show are implausible myths, it seemed a perfect occasion to watch Charles Kuralt on the CBS "Morning Show" which runs opposite to "Good Morning, America" on ABC.

Hartman was out in Los Angeles on a vacation. Kuralt, as it turned out, was also on vacation. No hits, no errors,

no dice.

"I always watch Kuralt on that fine 'Sunday' program of his," Hartman was saying in his bottom-of-the-well baritone. "But I have yet to see Charles Kuralt on his morning show and I'd like to."

Hartman was once a slugging first baseman for the stout Duke University Blue Devils and he still sets aside one week of his vacation each year for late March. This enables him to work out with the Giants at training camp in Arizona. He is, in

short, a man of sporting instincts which extend to his appraisal of the opposition.

"All of the early-morning shows do an excellent job," he says. "I mean CBS' 'Morning' show and NBC's 'Today' and our 'Good Morning America.' I think we, all of us, offer the best platform to discuss and explore issues, the impact of events on our lives. Television can be criticized at times but these programs really represent the best there is."

David Hartman is a big, likable fellow who came out of the compartmentalized existence of acting and singing and, just a few years ago, ventured into the churning waters of hosting a "Good Morning, America," which meant, among other duties, conducting interviews.

The interview is, of course, the thin ice of journalism. For the interviewer it is always the bottom of the ninth, the bases loaded, the score tied and the count 3 and 2. What is deceptive about the interview is

that, to the neophyte, it does not seem that perilous.

"You don't learn to play golf in your living room," Hartman says. "You don't learn to interview in your living room, either. Some newcomers don't do it well and some people who have been doing the interview a long time are not so good, either. The main reason is preparation and, obviously, listening. My rule is, the shorter the interview the longer the preparation."

As Hartman sees the nature of his job, he is, in his phrase, "the asker of questions, the surrogate for the viewers." And he recognizes the difficulty, on occasion, of being asked those questions.

"I can't recall anyone who wasn't just a little bit nervous being interviewed on television, including heads of state," he says. "It is not the most natural thing in the world. Once, a woman I was interviewing on the bases loaded, the score tied and the count 3 and 2. What is deceptive about the interview is

Buddy Ebsen has a compulsion to produce

By WELTON JONES
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — "It's a compulsion gone beyond logic, so I'm doing it," said the tall gentleman with the countenance resembling an avuncular detective, a hillbilly millionaire or Davy Crockett's best friend.

In his time, Buddy Ebsen has played many roles, including the three long-run television hits "Davy Crockett," "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "Barnaby Jones." But only once before has he played the real-life role of theatrical producer.

"That was nine years ago," he was saying in an interview. "The title of the play was 'Apple of His Eye.' I starred in it and it was a financial disaster."

"But any honest effort never comes up empty. Because of that I went out and practiced, I came home and made a TV movie — 'The President's Plane Is Missing' — which is the best piece of film I have."

Furthermore, Ebsen did not shake the producing compulsion. He's at it again, with "Turn to the Right," a new musical on which he has collaborated.

Ebsen and his writing partner, Zeke Manners, adapted the play from a 1916 Broadway hit of the same name by Winchell Smith and John E. Hazzard which, it seems, was the first professional play Ebsen ever saw.

"A couple of years ago," he recalls, "I realized I'd like to see the play again. But I also realized that I'd have to buy the rights and produce it myself. And, since people today like musicals better than straight plays, I realized I'd have to turn the play into a musical."

Toward this end, he enlisted the aid of Manners, who has been his friend and songwriting partner for 20 years, ever since the two met during a lawsuit brought against "The Beverly Hillbillies" by Manners, who had begun using that title in the early 1930s for a popular Southern California radio show. The show is budgeted at \$750,000, with Ebsen as the sole producer. All the money is in, he says, from sources which request anonymity.

"Also," he adds, "I don't want anybody else to get at them."

Ebsen wrote the lyrics and Manners the music.

"I've been a songwriter for 28 years," Ebsen says, "but thanks to the industry of my agent, James McHugh Jr., I haven't had time to pursue the writing of lyrics as much as I wished."

"But last fall, with the actors' strike and the fact that I'm on standby for several projects with Quinn Martin, I found the time."

First he had to find the rights, a chore which took two years of negotiations with Samuel French Inc., the agents for the play, Hazzard's grandson, and a Connecticut bank representing Smith's estate.

Meanwhile, Ebsen and Manners had written 19

songs, on speculation.

So why all the trouble for a property that isn't exactly a household word?

"People today," Ebsen answers, "are suffering from a loss of innocence. They are hungry for a play that's happy all the way through."

Briefly, "Turn to the Right" concerns a nice young man who has been framed into prison, where he meets and is befriended by two "mugs." When he has served his time and returned home, he finds the local deacon in the process of cheating his widowed mom out of her peach farm. The two mugs show up, help him outwit the villain and save the farm.

"We've reshaped the play from three acts to two and added the songs, all sentimental songs in the harmony of the period. Oscar Hammerstein used to say that a song should be substituted for action

whenever possible, not just stuck in, and that's what we've tried to do.

"The book stands up. We've combed out of the long unfunny jokes, beat the lumps out of the long dialogue and sweated down the excess verbiage."

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U.S. Marines plot strategy as units from the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force fought a make-believe war in the Mojave Desert in Southern California Friday. Six thousand troops moved across the desert in an effort to repel a Soviet-like invader. (AP Laserphoto)

Guerrillas hit military patrols

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Guerrillas attacked military patrols and set up barricades in at least two outlying neighborhoods of the capital, authorities said Saturday.

Sporadic shooting could be heard in the Malaga and Soyapango sections of San Salvador but there were no immediate reports of casualties. Officials said they assumed the guerrillas were leftists.

Authorities said the bodies of 15 supposed leftist sympathizers were found on the streets of Santa Ana Saturday morning, the apparent victims of one of the many right-wing terrorist squads operating here.

Santa Ana, the nation's second largest city, was the scene of heavy fighting at the start of the failed "final offensive" by guerrillas two weeks ago.

Despite assurances that government troops are in control throughout the country, spokesmen for the guerrilla group, Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front, say they hold various parts of the nation.

There were unconfirmed reports of heavy fighting and guerrilla takeovers of at least four towns in the northern province of Chalatenango on Saturday.

Government sources said about 1,200 people, including 50 soldiers or security force officials, died in the fighting that followed the guerrillas' attempt to topple the U.S.-backed junta.

Saturday's fighting broke a relative calm in the capital. It had been fairly quiet here since government troops ousted guerrillas from their stronghold in the poverty-stricken Mejicanos district during the leftist offensive.

In other developments, former junta member Col. Adolfo Majano broke a two-week silence with a written message urging his comrades in the military not to "be accomplices" to crimes.

The message, delivered to journalists late Friday from Majano's unknown hideout, did not elaborate on the appeal but reiterated his avowal that he would not join any political group in the violence-torn nation.

Majano, who was considered to be the most moderate member of the ruling junta, was ousted from the government in December by army leaders. The move left military representation on the junta to the rightist Col. Jaime Abdul Gutierrez. The official reason given for Majano's ouster was "to solidify leadership."

There have been unconfirmed reports that Majano, together with his loyal followers in the military, joined forces with guerrillas after his dismissal from the junta. But on several occasions since he dropped from sight on Dec. 15, he has sent written or taped messages denying collaboration with any group.

In San Jose, Costa Rica, about 20 foreigners, including three U.S. citizens who were not identified by name, were expelled by the government Saturday for participating in a Salvadoran solidarity rally on Thursday.

About 200 people participated in the rally, which denounced El Salvador's rulers and demanded the Costa Rican government break relations with the junta.

Miami porn trial off to shaky start

MIAMI (AP) — Prosecution of 41 defendants arrested in a 2½-year nationwide pornography investigation is off to a shaky start because of uncertainty over definitions of obscenity.

That much-debated question was unresolved by jurors in the first of 16 scheduled Miporn (a code word for Miami pornography) trials, forcing a federal judge to declare a mistrial Friday.

Prosecutors faced a double task — to prove that the films "Deep Throat" and "Debbie Does Dallas" are obscene, and that the two defendants actually were involved in transporting them past state lines.

Taped telephone conversations were offered as evidence of the films' transportation, but a series of experts and community leaders called by both sides gave sharply divided testimony on the obscenity issue.

"We never settled the question of obscenity," said one of the 12 jurors.

After nearly four days of deliberations, the "hopelessly deadlocked" jury was dismissed by U.S. District Judge Eugene P. Spellman.

The judge set Feb. 16 for the new trial of Bill Jackmore of Fort Lauderdale and Phillip C. Bernstene of Los Angeles, accused of conspiracy, interstate transportation of obscene material and using a common carrier to transport obscene material.

Prosecutors declined comment on the mistrial, but they were obviously disappointed. The Miporn investigation, a \$440,000 program funded by a federal grant, involved undercover FBI agents who set up a phone corporation in a Miami warehouse and posed as two blue jeans salesmen expanding into the porno business.

For all the evidence garnered by the undercover agents, the intangible obscenity question was one that couldn't easily be proved.

A series of 1973 rulings by the U.S. Supreme Court reversed a 15-year trend toward relaxation of controls against pornography. The decisions included one enabling states to ban works of offensive to local standards.

So, the prosecution here had to show that "Deep Throat," a movie that coincidentally was filmed in South Florida in 1972, catapulted actress Linda Lovelace to a seamy sort of notoriety and added a new term to sex, and "Debbie Does Dallas," a questionable stab at sex comedy, are

obscene under the big city standards of Miami.

Defense witness Libby Tanner, a sex therapist who teaches at the University of Miami, testified that the films are "healthy for a couple" to see because they enhance sexual communication.

Psychiatrist Albert Jaslowski, testifying for the prosecution, said the films are degrading and offensive to women and depict "truly perverse acts."

Jurors, who viewed the Spanish subtitled films

tailored for heavily Latin Miami and Los Angeles, were warned by Spellman not to discuss their views.

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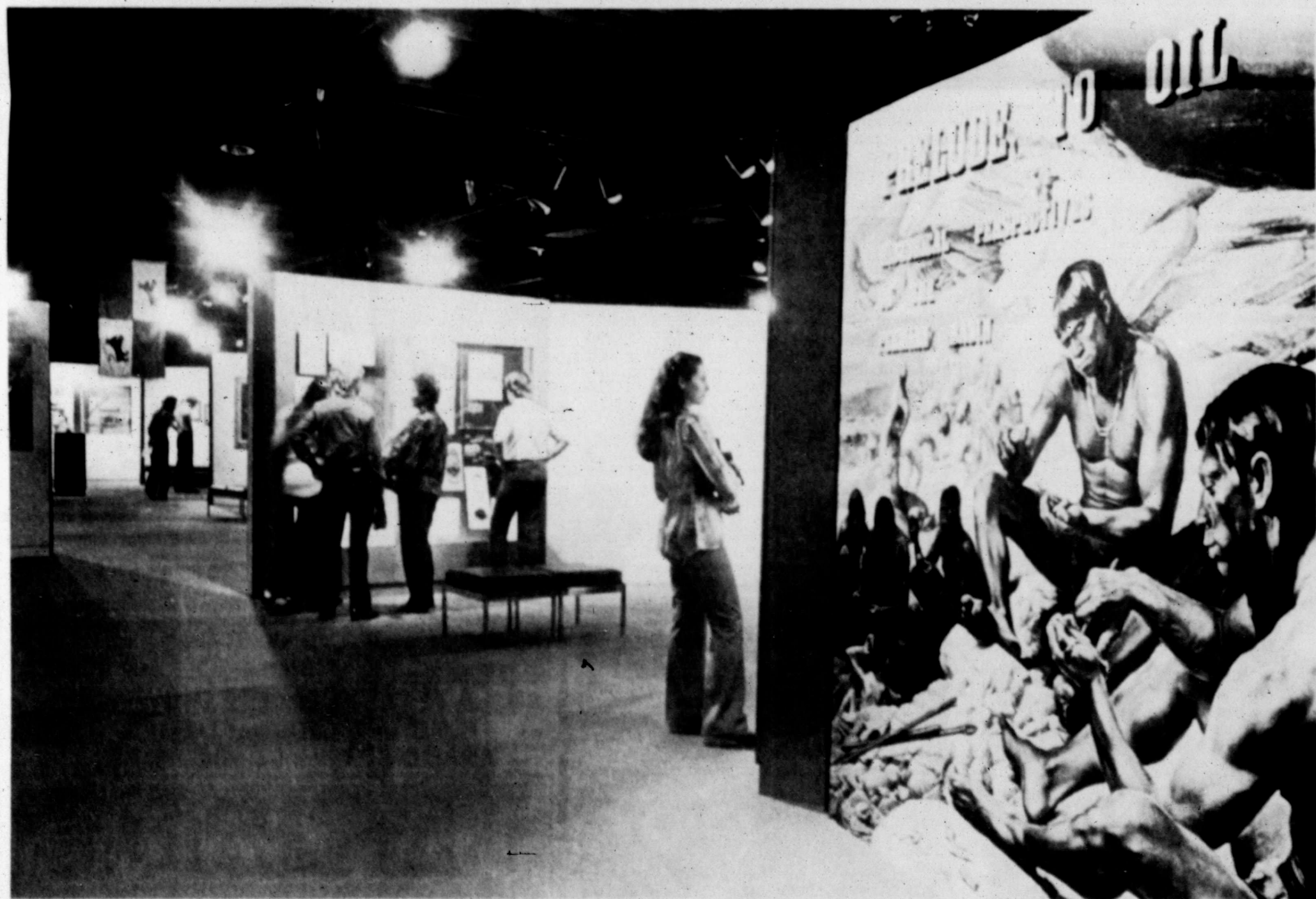
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Orange juice boycott called by Farm Workers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Texas Farm Workers Union organizer Saturday called for a boycott of two brands of orange juice produced in the lower Rio Grande Valley and also attacked United States policy in El Salvador.

Jesus Moya of Pharr addressed about 300 people who stood in the sunshine outside the state Capitol and marched a few blocks to rally again outside the Federal Building.

On Friday, Moya led a group of union members who occupied the office of Mayor Othal Brand of McAllen.

The crowd included members of the Young Socialists Alliance, Catholic priests, Brown Berets, Arabs waving a placard that said "Stop Killing the People of Palestine" and members of the U.S. Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

Moya urged a boycott of Texusun and Big Tex orange juice in support of the union's two-week strike to obtain recognition as bargaining agent for citrus pickers in the lower valley.

Citrus industry officials say there are no signs the strike has slowed the harvest, which is half complete.

"We expect the strike to last as long as the citrus harvest continues," said Moya, a bearded man wearing cowboy boots, a straw hat, jeans and a white T-shirt.

He said his union opposes United States aid to what he called the "military fascist junta" in El Salvador. Behind him, two men held a flag proclaiming the Democratic Revolutionary Front of El Salvador.

Moya and eight other union members were charged with trespassing and freed on their own recognizance after surrendering Brand's office about 9 p.m. Friday. The strikers were protesting Brand's refusal to meet with them.

The farmworkers union wants \$5 an hour, fresh drinking water and toilets in the groves, aluminum ladders and a guaranteed eight-hour day.

No bail for Iranians

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — About 130 bail bondsmen representing the International Fidelity Insurance Co. in the southwestern United States have vowed not to provide bail for Iranians "at any price," a spokesman says.

Buck Kelly, an Oklahoma City bondsman, announced Friday that the group had agreed unanimously not to provide bond to any Iranians jailed in this country because of the treatment of the 52 former American hostages in Iran.

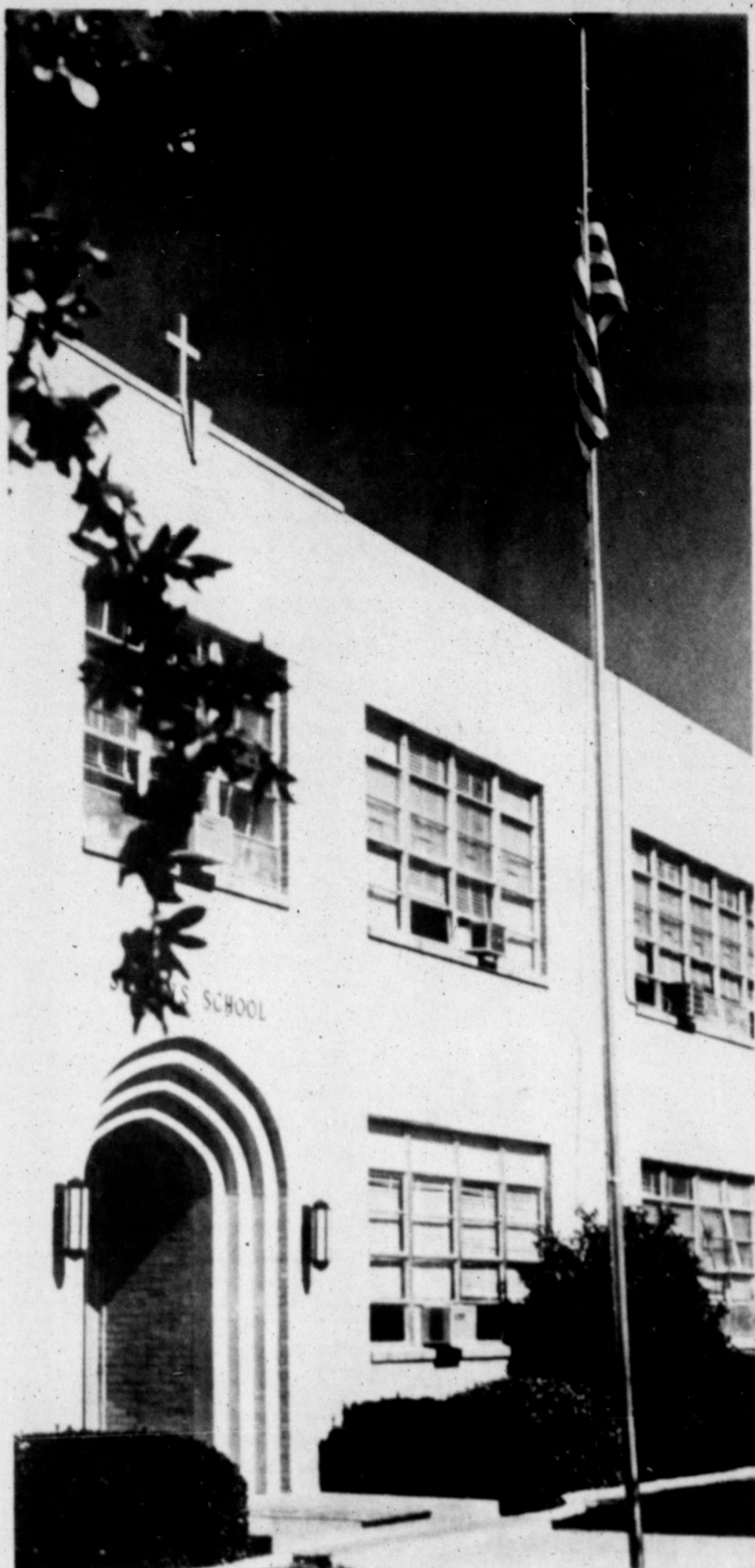
"It is our hope that all others (bondsmen) will join in this ban," he said. "We want the nation to know that we detest the manner in which the 52 Americans were held in Iran. This is one way we can retaliate."

Kelly said the group agreed not to make bonds for any Iranian who is either charged or convicted of any criminal activity or those facing deportation.

He said several Iranians have been seeking bail bonds in recent days throughout the Southwest.

SECTION E

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1981



St. Ann's School today.



Clowning around are, from left, Tina Pruitt, Jennifer Sosa, Theresa Brown, Kathy Diaz, Nicky Sanchez and Melinda Rey.

By WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

In this ever changing world, anything that survives for thirty years is a small miracle. But the survival of St. Ann's School, which has persisted even though other private schools throughout the nation have fallen by the wayside, is a testament to determination, strength and a firm will.

The school, located at 2000 W. Texas, will observe its 30th anniversary Feb. 1 at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Events will begin at 2 p.m. with a ceremony in which the cornerstone of the first church in Midland, St. George's, will be blessed by Bishop Joseph Fiorenza of San Antonio. The cornerstone has been placed at St. Ann's Church.

The cornerstone is being donated by L. R. Logsdon who saved the cornerstone in 1963 when St. George's Church was torn down. He is donating it in memory of his wife.

Bishop Fiorenza will celebrate a mass at 3 p.m. and a reception will follow in the Parish Center.

Guests who have been invited will include three priests who have graduated from St. Ann's School over the years. They are Rufus Whitley, now a principal at St. Anthony's High School in San Antonio; Brian Wallace of San Antonio, who serves as editor of the San Antonio Catholic Diocese

newspaper, and Bob Wright, who is currently working on a degree at Berkeley, Calif.

Also invited are seminary students who have also graduated from the private school, including Warren Brown, who is studying to be a priest at Abilene College of the Southwest in San Antonio.

All former principals of the school have been invited, including Sister Martha (Bonfilia) Willien, who is retired and lives here in Midland; Robert Michener, also retired and a Midland resident; and Sister Martha (Benedicta) Ginaine of St. Michaels, Ariz.

"A special guest who has accepted an invitation to attend is Sister Stephana, who taught kindergarten at St. Ann's for about 15 years and had 100 students every year," said Ed Doherty, principal. She will be traveling all the way from Patterson, N.J., for the celebration.

Other persons who have been invited are former teachers, school board members, Mother's Club members and students.

Currently, the school has 210 students in grades kindergarten through the sixth grade. There are 14 faculty members, a secretary and a principal, all guided by a nine-member school board and a "very active Parent-Teacher Association," said Doherty.

The school originated in 1951 in its

present location and structure which has since been enlarged to include a cafeteria and other improvements.

Student tuition and other fees covers about two-thirds of the operating expenses, while about one-third of support comes through St. Ann's Catholic Church.

While the school's enrollment has on occasion been as large as 800, this was cut down in the late sixties when the eighth and seventh grades were eliminated for space reasons, explained Doherty, who has served as principal for the past two years.

Over the years, the school's concepts haven't changed—only the teaching methods, he said.

"When I came here 16 years ago, there was just one teacher to a room,"

said Betty Beumeler, school secretary. "The teachers had just a blackboard and chalk, and none of the teaching aids now available like tapes, cassettes and books."

Some things haven't changed, however. Students still wear school uniforms, for example. They still study religion in at least one class each day. And discipline is emphasized.

"While the school is primarily for the benefit of families who are members of St. Ann's Church, it is also open to other students if space is available," said Doherty.

Mayor Thane Akins has proclaimed Feb. 1-7 as "St. Ann's School Week" and activities connected with the school and church will be held during the week.



Ed Doherty, principal, and Betty Beumeler, secretary.



Left photo: Engrossed in a science project are, from left, sixth graders Mike Abbott, Erin Allen, Kathy Kleine and Vickie Avalos. Lisa Rocha, in right photo, participates in an art project.



around town

Mary Frances Beverley of Midland will present a book review before the Book Review Unit of Midland Woman's Club Feb. 2 at Midland Woman's Club.

An experienced reviewer in the West Texas area, she is a former speech teacher and has appeared in a variety of roles onstage in Midland Community Theatre. A freelance writer, she is a member of Texas Press Women.

She will review "Turn South at the Second Bridge" by Leon Hale. The book is a collection of amusing stories about unusual people along the backroads of Texas.

Hale is a columnist for the Houston Post.

REGISTRATION FOR Volunteer Career Development, a course that enables one to manage and organize her life better, is Tuesday. Fee is \$3.

Sponsored by the Midland Junior League, the course will be held Feb. 10 from 9:15 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Feb. 11 from 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Feb. 12 from 9:15 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Classes will convene at the Girl Scout Center, 901 W. Dengar. For information or to register, call 683-6878 or 682-1113.

Persons must pre-register.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS (MARC) will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Opportunity Center, 2701 N. "A" St. On the agenda is the election of members of the nominating committee. Jean Ellison, program chairman, will present a look at "MARC '81."

All members and interested persons are invited to attend, said a group spokesman.

SAN JACINTO JUNIOR HIGH Parent Teacher Association (PTA) will sponsor the first in a series of neighborhood coffees at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the home of the president, Mrs. L. B. Hotchkiss, 1701 Community Lane.

Glenn Woods, school principal, will answer questions concerning San Jacinto, specific programs and education in general.

The coffee is planned for the San Jacinto community, but all interested persons are invited to attend.

STUDENTS AT TRINITY SCHOOL are participating in a special "mini-term" in which students for one week do a course of study in something other than regular class courses.

Five students in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades have elected to ride the "Meals on Wheels" route in which meals are provided to senior citizens and other persons who are confined to their homes, primarily for health reasons.

They are Christy Cowden, Dee Dee Dyer, Joe Gourlay, Laura Renick and Tim Smith.

They are learning more about Midland and community service, said Margaret Farrell, their teacher.



Chairmen for the Feb. 19 Country Squire Picnic benefit are George W. Bush, left, and Joe Henderson. They are pictured with Jennifer Evans, a client at the Opportunity Center. The event, sponsored by the Opportunity Center Auxiliary, will be at Midland Country Club. Benefits from the Picnic will go to the Opportunity Center, a center for the mentally retarded. (Staff photo)



HINTS FROM HELOISE

Facing up to foot lotion

DEAR LADIES:

Have I got a goodie for you. Actually, men may like this too so don't count yourself out, guys.

Guess what I discovered last night? An easy way to have beautiful skin.

My face always seems to have dry patches on it. Sometimes it is real flaky and my makeup looks just terrible.

I have tried scrubbing it with nylon net and other things, including one of those little puffs that are used to remove dead skin, but I really have to rub and rub and I don't like doing this every day.

I have used cleansing grains, etc. but they don't get rid of all the dead skin, and they make my face too red.

There are some products on the market that you use on your feet to remove dead skin, so I figured if they work on my feet, why not my face.

I used the creamy type, which isn't gritty at all. I just put a little on my face, rubbed in a circular motion and, within 60 seconds, a handful of dead skin came off. Fantastic!

After working on my whole face, which only took about two minutes, I washed it and then moisturized extremely well.

The best part is that it just took off the top layer of dead skin, didn't irritate my face and I wasn't all red for an hour or so.

Natch, test this on a small area first to be sure you aren't allergic and be careful not to get it in your eyes.

Here's to beautiful skin. — Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise: Someday I'm going to get a hint off to you first! Before those other smarties beat me to it! — Judy

DUSTING KNICKKNACKS

Dear Heloise: My dear sister-in-law once told me she dusts her pretty windowsill knickknacks with a shaving brush.

Since I have many such treasures, I decided others might like to hear of this efficient way to dust theirs. — R.G.

FOR RECIPE CARDS

Dear Heloise: In looking through one of those gadget books almost everyone receives in the mail, I came upon a recipe holder. Showing it to my husband, he suggested something even better, and it takes up no space on the counter.

He hung a pin-type paper clip underneath the cabinet (which is above our kitchen counter) just behind the front edge of the cabinet. The clip is out of sight and I can use it to hold a recipe file card at eye level and up and out of my way when cooking. — Mrs. R.D. Burkhardt

How smart, no extra cost! — Heloise

BREAKING SPAGHETTI

Dear Heloise: After breaking spaghetti over hot water and having it fly in all directions, I changed my ways and put the spaghetti in a bread wrapper.

I put it down on a counter top and hit it with the handle of a table knife. It broke into fairly equal sized pieces and I just poured it into the hot water from the plastic bag. — Jo Funds

A HANDY BRUSH

Dear Heloise: Hanging on my upright vacuum cleaner is a clean, long handled toilet brush. I call it my extra arm and hand.

I use it to get into corner, under radiators and low furniture and brush the lint close to the cleaner where it

can pick it up. So handy, so efficient — and less stooping. — Lydia W.

LAUNDRY TIP

Dear Heloise: When washing and tumble-drying bras, fasten the hooks before putting them into the machine.

Keeps the hooks from getting bent in the washer and dryer or snagging other clothes. — Betty Austin

UNDER THE BED

Dear Heloise: I find it is often hard to move a bed from the wall each time it needs cleaning underneath, so I spread a piece of clear plastic cut to fit (an old bed sheet would do too, particularly if it matched the bedroom rug) underneath the bed.

When the plastic becomes dusty, I just remove it, shake or wipe it off, and replace, using a broom handle to smooth it if necessary. — J. Ginkrick

SEW EASY

Dear Heloise: To make belt carriers or loop buttonholes, use 10 strands of thread, approximately 10 inches long.

Place the strands of thread under the pressure foot of the sewing machine and zigzag, using the widest stitch. Hold threads taut at each end and stitch the length needed.

This makes a strong carrier for belts or loop buttonholes. Just stitch them in with the seams as usual. — Susan Caffey

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HINES-WOOD upholstery must move March 1, 1981 because the service road for the north loop and Andrews Hwy. will run through our present location. We do not want to move our present stock of fine upholstery fabrics. Therefore, until we move March 1, we are offering:

FREE LABOR

On any fabric we have in stock... Just come out and select the fabric of your choice from HINES-WOOD beautiful array of fabrics in stock, the craftsmen at HINES-WOOD will pick up your furniture and reupholster with NO LABOR CHARGE. Just the cost of the fabric and

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Available in all sizes and widths 5 1/2 thru 12

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CLUB NEWS

NIGHT OWLS EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Carolyn Harris presented a program on cults and their influence at the monthly meeting of the Night Owls Chapter of Extension Homemakers Clubs.
 Dolores Chastain was hostess and the traveling gift was won by Paula Shipp.

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

Mrs. Pat Basking reviewed "They're Playing Our Song," by Neil Simon at the En Amie Review Club meeting at Midland Woman's Club.
 Hostesses were Mrs. Richard Letton, Mrs. W. W. Smith, Mrs. A. Lair, Mrs. Earl Glasgow, Mrs. Theo. Ferguson and Mrs. J. L. Haney.
 Guests were Polly Haney, Lissa Lutton, Mrs. Ray Bristol, Mrs. Florence Shade, Mrs. Don Gunn, Mrs. Vincent Scury, Mrs. Walter Turner, Mrs. Virginia Roberson, Mrs. Curtis Erwin, Mrs. Wm. Russell, Mrs. C. R. Durosette, Mrs. R. J. Stringer and Mrs. E. F. Lutton.

MIDLAND SOCIETY OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Ralph Noyes, treasurer of the board of directors of the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women, along with Nan Gordon, director of the Midland Rape Crisis Center, and Laura Chandler, assistant director, presented programs on their respective organizations at a meeting of the Midland Society of University Women held at the home of Gertrude Alstrin.

Noyes, who has a law degree from The University of Texas, said, "Women and children who come to the center (for battered women) generally have put up with a lot of abuse before making a decision to seek help.

"Our shelter is the only organization of its kind in the Permian Basin offering a place for battered women and their children to stay while they get on their feet."

Noyes told the group the center receives no government or United Way funding and depends entirely on private donations.

He also said the shelter has "been expanding its facilities and services rapidly this past year and we depend on the people of West Texas for volunteers and tax-deductible contributions.

"The 24-hour hotline number of the center is 683-1300," said Noyes. He added for more information, contact him at 363-0090.

Ms. Gordon and Ms. Chandler both received their degrees in family relations from Texas Tech University. They have held their positions with the Rape Crisis Center since its opening in October of 1979.

"The Rape Crisis Center has a 24-hour hotline, 682-RAPE, and provides services to Midland," said Ms. Gordon.
 "Volunteers are available on a 24-hour basis," added Ms. Chandler. She said the volunteers give medical, legal and counseling information and assistance for victims and their families.

"We are always recruiting volunteers for whom a training program is offered at frequent intervals," added Ms. Gordon. Anyone wanting more information on the center should contact either woman at 682-RAPE.

During the business meeting held following the programs, Dolores Brackett, scholarship chairman, said MSUW will be giving annually the June Koch Memorial Scholarship to a female graduate of one of the Midland high schools. This will be in addition to scholarships the organization awards to a male and female graduate of one of the schools.

RANKIN BRIDGE CLUB

Virginia Gilbert, a frequent guest of the Midkiff Bridge Club, entertained the club with a lasagna luncheon.

Evelyn Melear was mornig high scorer, with Tennie Rosenbaum taking second. Afternoon high was Patricia Barrett, and Sue Winters was second high. Estee Smith won the round of bingo.

Reece McDonald was also a guest.
 Next meeting will be Feb. 2 in the home of Mrs. Melear.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Bridge Club met in the Midland Woman's Club for a regular meeting, with Mrs. Richard Story presiding.

Members voted to make donations to the club's local projects, which are the Rape Prevention Center, High Sky Girls Ranch, Palmer Drug Abuse Program and the Crime Prevention Unit of the Midland Police Department.

Mrs. Bill Glover presented a program on "Women in Arts." She gave a brief biography of four women and told of their contributions in the field of fine arts.

Mrs. J. R. Wright and Mrs. Jim Pully were hostesses.

TEJAS GARDEN CLUB

Tejas Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Richard Stovall with 11 members present.

Mrs. Larry Blankenship was co-hostess. Mrs. Neil Richmond and Christie Fallner were guests.

Mrs. Jimmy Davis gave a program on Indian pottery. She gave each member a piece of miniature Indian pottery.

MUSICIANS CLUB

The Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, met in the home of Mrs. Wayne Matthews, 2513 Harvard.

Club will sponsor a recital to be presented by pianist Tony Siriami, formerly a piano teacher at Midland College, and Mary Karen Clardy, flutist, at 8 p.m. Friday at the Allison Fine Arts auditorium at Midland College. Miss Clardy is a former member of the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

Members were given a revision of the club bylaws which will be voted on at the February meeting.

Bertha Johnson, program chairman, gave a commentary on "Landmarks in Musicology" and on the compositions performed by Mrs. Richard Schmickrath, Mrs. Keith McSreley, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. Henry Page, Mrs. George Harley and Mrs. Ray Bristol. Hostesses were Mrs. Page and Mrs. John Hyde.

VOLUNTEERS TO BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Dave Tidemore of Midland received the eighth annual Jack Y. Smith Award for exemplary service and dedication at the annual awards luncheon of the Volunteer Services Council for Big Spring State Hospital in Big Spring.

Mrs. Tidemore earned over 3,000 volunteer service hours through her participation in various activities. She began her volunteer work in 1971 with the Midland Auxiliary. Mrs. Tidemore is currently serving as bingo chairman.

Other Midlanders receiving awards were Tup Ferguson, Luxeen Weaver, Gena Caldwell, Ada Hedrick, Afton Fondren, DeDe Brewer, Geri Collins, Dorothy Strawn and Nita Saylor.

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB BRIDGE GROUP

Greentree Country Club Bridge Group organized recently, with Nancy Boyd serving as chairman for the first year.

Out of town members are Inez Glass, Wilma Finley and Louise Wheat, all of Kermit, and Billie Fowler of Odessa.

Winners at a recent meet included Helen Combie, Lu Roudershush and Olga Banks.

Bridge group will meet at 10:30 a.m. on the third Thursday of each month. All members of Greentree Country Club are invited to join.

Hostesses for February will be Moira Attwell, 684-6196, and Barbara Fleetwood, 683-7358.

House Lift enlarges home

By DAVID M. KINCHEM
 The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Jim and Yvette Bruce liked their suburban neighborhood. What they didn't like was the size of their house: it simply was too small for all the collectibles they've accumulated and their family, too.

It's a common dilemma that in normal times is solved by a move to a larger house. Everybody knows these aren't normal times in housing, and the Bruces' lot wasn't large enough to add to their 30-year-old, three-bedroom, ranch-style house.

Bruce, the owner of a limousine service, heard about the Home Lift system, imported from Australia, and decided to have his house be the first in the United States to make use of the Home Lift concept.

As explained by Robert L. Smith Jr. and Bob Coupe of Logan Construction Co., licensees of the Home Lift system, the process is as simple as moving a house.

Instead of raising the house a few feet, however, and moving it, the house is raised 10 or 11 feet and a complete first floor is built underneath, what used to be the first floor becomes the second floor. The house is then lowered to rest on the new first floor and the stucco or other siding is applied.

Coupe, an Australian who has doubled the size of more than 200 houses in his native land, said the process is ideal for

older houses that have wooden floors over crawl spaces.

The cost of raising a house and building under it is about half the cost of going through the roof with a second-story addition, Smith said.

He estimated that the Bruce home in the suburban community of Van Nuys, northwest of downtown Los Angeles, will be doubled from its present 1,800 square feet for a total cost of about \$50,000. This appeals to Bruce, a Scot by ancestry. "Where can you buy a house for \$50,000 in a good neighborhood these days?" he asked.

Too, the process takes advantage of a good roof and it is easier to maintain architectural integrity, Smith and Coupe argue. The Bruce house will be transformed into an English Tudor-style design with stucco and simulated half-timbers.

Coupe said that a house built on a concrete slab — as some new homes are — can be lifted with slightly more preparation.

After the slab is notched to accept the raising timbers and steel I-beams, the house is raised and a new floor is constructed. The floor can also be built before the house is raised, but after the timbers are in place, Coupe said.

"We had to use this system in the family room part of the Bruce residence because it was a later slab on grade addition," Coupe added.

The Bruce house is now occupied — albeit 11 feet higher than it was — and a foundation is being

built to accept the additional weight. Conventional construction will be used throughout.

What about the building inspectors?

"It sailed right through, although everybody in the office wanted to look over the plans," Smith said. "We've had inquiries from owners of apartment buildings who want to enlarge their properties and there is nothing about the process that won't work with apartment buildings."

Smith said that his company has explained the process to the Department of Housing and Urban Development and officials have expressed an interest in the process.

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worth a good look..

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Were 15. **NOW 9⁹⁹**
6 great colors




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Entire stock of
BELTS **1/3 PRICE**

Memorial award given for community service

The Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., honors one woman of Midland each year by presenting the Lucy Masburn Memorial Award for Community Service.

The woman who receives the award must have been outstanding in community service, but cannot have been previously recognized for her service.

The award was first presented in 1975 and the 1981 winner will be announced Feb. 12 during a dinner at Ranchland Hills Country Club. It is given in honor of Lucy Masburn, a former club president.

Not only Altrusa Club members are eligible for the award. However, the nominee should be a Midland resident that is outstanding because of her service to the community.

Nominees' qualifications should be based on service of a volunteer nature and this service should be above and beyond any duties relating to employment.

Deadline for individuals, clubs and organizations to return nomination forms for their entrants is Feb. 1. The forms should be sent to Beverly Dyer, Community Service Chairman, 3509 Camaria, Midland, TX 79703.

For further information on this award, call Ms. Dyer at 694-9836.

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LEE MAJORS

The REGISTERED JEWELER has met the ethical and gemological standards established by fellow jewelers in the American Gem Society. An AGS title is an annual appointment and must be rewon by yearly examination.

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FANCING

Dallas' Plaza of the Americas is excellent

By Carolyn Fitz-Gerald

Although a major part of the investment money for Dallas' new \$100 million Plaza of the Americas hotel-office complex was provided by Arab businessman Gaith Pharon, the hotel is run by Englishmen, and in the hotel business, that means excellence.

Guests are treated to the same excessive care that is traditional at the George V in Paris and the Hyde Park in London, establishments which, like the Plaza of the Americas, are operated by Trusthouse Forte, the world's largest hotel and catering company.

In spite of the number of Rolls and Cadillacs parked in the circular drive, the lobby entrance on Peral Expressway is so low key and unimposing that you will wonder if this is the same hotel where guests fought to pay \$375 for inclusion in an elite opening night gala.

But you have only to check in to realize that understatement is a purposeful background for extraordinary service.

You've lost a button on your coat? You want flowers delivered to your Aunt Maude just at the moment you sit down with her in the lobby for afternoon tea? Or perhaps you yearn for a ham and cheese sandwich at 3 a.m. It's all yours at the

Plaza of the Americas. And you can be sure that the button will not only be replaced, but sewn on, the flowers will arrive precisely on time and the room service waiter who knocks on your door is impeccably attired and stands hands-behind-the-back in the European manner until he is quite sure you are satisfied with your order.

Such attention to detail doesn't just happen, of course. While manager Paul Margetson and staff trainer Bill Freeman don't hold degrees in button replacement and waiter stance, Freeman really does have a degree in hotelkeeping and Margetson has proved himself with a worldwide reputation for developing five star hotels.

And wonder of wonders, in addition to service and smooth operation, the food is excellent. At the Cafe Royal, guests are seated before \$1,500 place settings of Wedgwood, Galway crystal and International flatware, accompanied by crisp vegetables and recipes whose origins are known only to the chef's grandmother.

If a \$100 dinner for two seems excessive or if the \$75 to \$120 guest room price range doesn't fit your pocket book, have lunch at the more modest Le Relais coffee shop which is open all night or just sit in the Passerelle

bar and watch the ice skaters. Or perhaps you can catch Merv Griffin or some other well known on the Charlie Rose show being filmed below.

Shopping Sakowitz and the other stores that line the Atrium area is free if you can restrain yourself and having a drink in the nightclub with the retractable roof is priced the same as any other drink in a Dallas hotel.

Also, I found the entertainment better than the Fairmont's Pyramid Sore throat dangerous

CHICAGO, Ill. — A sore throat and difficulty in swallowing are sometimes neglected in an adult and can become life-threatening.

Writing in the "Journal of the American Medical Association," Robert H. Ossoff, M.D., of Northwestern University, Chicago, explains that "sometimes the epiglottis (at the back of the throat) becomes swollen and inflamed. If untreated, it can swell so large that it blocks air from getting into the windpipe and inserting a breathing tube, is then necessary to permit the victim to breathe. Dr. Ossoff says that the diagnosis of "acute epiglottitis" should be considered in an adult with a sore throat and difficulty in swallowing.

Room. Of course, if you are Princess Grace or an Arab sheik, both recent guests, you can have the Presidential Suite for \$650 or the Plaza Suite complete with a grand piano for a mere \$750 per night. The furnishings are period pieces in these exclusive suites, but others are available for

\$200 up and even an ordinary double room seems more like a guest room in someone's home.

To sum up the Plaza of the Americas and loosely plagiarize what one American said about another Trusthouse Forte hotel, "I never stay in an hotel when I'm in Dallas; I always go to the Plaza of the Americas."

Lee Majors Registered Jeweler American Gem Society Sam L. Majors MIDLAND HILTON

Even if her heart belongs to daddy, you still have a chance. Many a heart has been won with diamonds. With Valentine's Day just around the corner, now's the time to plan your strategy. You can choose from pendants, brooches, earrings, rings and stickpins in many shapes and sizes.

If you're not trying to be subtle, you'd probably like a heart-shaped setting or even a heart-shaped diamond. Diamond heart jewelry is very popular this year. Some of the nation's finest designers and manufacturers are giving us new and exciting designs, so you have an excellent selection to choose from.

You say that once you win her over, you'll never let her go? Then how about a set of chains to prevent her from staying — gold chains, that is. For an extra nice touch, you might buy her a chain with small diamonds linked in here and there. You don't have to stop with a neck chain either. You can select a bracelet or a n anklet. Whichever you choose is sure to win her appreciation.

At SAM L. MAJORS, we don't just sell jewelry, we sell love. Please feel free to consult us at any time for your jewelry needs. We've been in business for 90 years and have started many a love affair with our diamonds. What's more, we'll still be here when you need service (and when you're ready to buy your wedding rings).



Ice skating area in the center of the Grand Atrium adjacent to Dallas' new Plaza of the Americas hotel which opened in October.

Plaza of the Americas hotel which opened in October.

He makes horns into plenty

By ELAINE SMYTH Copley News Service

Even its creator Jean Roy admitted it was a rather startling sight: a single, polished ram's horn sporting a cigarette lighter in one end.

"Someone asked me to put a lighter in it," Roy said. "I did. Now, people are buying so much of it that I cannot supply enough. It's a weird business."

The Canadian-born Roy is, in fact, hung up on horns. The Escondido, Calif., designer and manufacturer has been using horns for the past six years for the most unlikely things — as bases for dining room and coffee tables, as book-ends, around framed mirrors, as wall shelves and as decorative accent pieces.

He emphasizes he never used the horns of endangered animals, 95 percent of the horns are from long-horned cattle. Some are from goats and rams. And the majority come from the discards purchased from slaughter houses in the United States and abroad.

It sounds bizarre. But the end results are exquisitely crafted items that find themselves in the most unlikely places.

Penthouse magazine recently used a pair of Roy's highly polished beige horns, set in clear lucite, in a full-page color photograph, the prestigious Architectural Digest magazine has used his horns and pigskin chairs in living room settings depicting contemporary furnishings, and they can be frequently spotted in television shows (including the Academy Awards) and in films.

But the designer remains relatively unknown. "I saw a picture of Dinah Shore's house the other day and there was my furniture," Roy said. "But she doesn't know that Jean Roy Designs made that product. I saw Penthouse magazine the other day but they didn't know those were my horns. And NBC has given my throne chair as a prize on High Rollers. A lot of things like that which we could talk about forever."

Roy said he constantly attends furniture and gift shows around the country and has seen no other pieces like his crafted out of real horns.

"Our product is a conversation piece," he added. Roy, his wife, Cecile, their two teen-age sons Michael, 18, and Guy, 17, are Jean Roy Designs. Each family member contributes to the activities at 310 Pauma Place in Escondido where the company moved three months ago from the San Fernando Valley.

Roy's work also is on display in showrooms in several major U.S. cities. And his penchant for horns is apparently catching on.

During the past month, for example, the firm shipped Roy's custom-made Cattle Baron Throne to Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Australia, Canada and France. They sell for around \$1,600. The matching footstool is another \$250.

The throne's seat and backrest are made of pigskin in colors ranging from soft gray to rust and chocolate brown. The legs, arms and "frame" for the back are made of cattle horns that have been carefully selected for matching design and colors, cut, polished and finely buffed until they take on the patina of mother-of-pearl. Each item that comes out of Jean Roy Designs gets its creator's attention and care. And the handsome Roy, with his French accent, approaches his craft as reverently as a sculptor might approach raw granite.

Roy, in fact, compares his plant to an artist's studio. "I cut each horn myself to give it the flow and sculptured look." Nature has given the designer an incredible item with which to work. The polished horns, often iridescent, emerge in browns, blacks, grays, beiges and whites.

The designer likes to share his beginnings with visitors. "I was a stockbroker and I gave up in disgust," said Roy. "Then I started in my garage making lucite items. We did furniture in lucite. Then we moved to larger quarters."

Roy became involved with horns by accident. By this time he had acquired a good reputation among interior designers for his custom furniture.

Shirts feature tailoring

Today's shirt fashions feature single-needle or double needle tailoring.

Double-needle tailoring means that seams are sewn once with a double row of stitching.

Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist explains. In single-needle-tailoring, seams are first stitched on the inside, then on the outside, resulting in a flatter, reinforced seam that makes a shirt conform more naturally to the body for a better fit.

However, the single-needle process takes additional construction time.

If your baby was born in August or September This ad is valuable to you.

We would like to remove all the anxiety of that moment when you want to see your baby in its first pair of shoes. Your babies feet are delicate, with under-developed muscle tone and tendons. Bring your baby and this coupon for a free pair of crib shoes. Good entire month of January.



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22 OAK RIDGE SQUARE 684-6171 10 to 6

The Shoe Tree

CORNER OF GARFIELD & WADLEY

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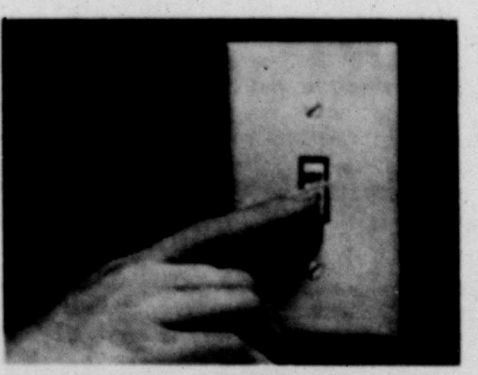
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Our biggest contract for low cost natural gas expired at the end of 1980. As a result, the gas we use to generate your electricity today costs more. And that means your electric bill will increase this year.

To help hold down the cost of electricity, we're building plants that use cheaper fuels like lignite and uranium. You can help hold down your electric bill by conserving.

Our free TIPS booklet is full of conservation ideas. To get yours, call Texas Electric or ask for it on the comments section of your electric bill.



The Brides Shop 10 Imperial Shopping Center 75% OFF discontinued formal dresses 50% OFF discontinued bridal gowns New Spring & Summer gowns & brides maids now in stock

If your baby was born in August or September This ad is valuable to you. FREE FITTED BY SHOE TREE PROFESSIONALS Formerly Lyn-Mar Shoes 22 OAK RIDGE SQUARE 684-6171 10 to 6 The Shoe Tree CORNER OF GARFIELD & WADLEY

WEDDINGS

Weddings

World's best lips selected

OAK BROOK, Ill. — Lip care experts at Blis-tex, Inc. have selected the world's 12 "Most Beautiful Lips" from various fields in the arts.

Chosen were sport-caster Howard Cosell, "most loquacious lips"; Frank ("Dracula") Langgella, "most bloodthirsty lips"; singer Deborah Harry of "Blondie" New Wave rock and roll fame, "flashiest lips"; ballet superstar Mikhail Baryshnikov, "most graceful lips"; actress Loretta Swit ("Hot Lips Houston") of "M.A.S.H.," "hottest lips"; the incomparable Sophia Loren, "most sensuous lips."

Also, trumpeter Doc

Severinson, musical director of NBC's "To-lips"; tennis champion night Show, "coolest Yvonne Goolagong, lips"; singer Diana "LOVE-liest lips".

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Mrs. John William Flynn Jr.

SMITH-FLYNN

Tamara Leigh Smith and John William Flynn Jr., both of Midland, were married at 7 p.m. Saturday at Golf Course Road Church of Christ with Doug Rohre officiating.

Parents of the bride are Wilson Smith of Goddard and Phala LaVelle of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. John William Flynn Sr. of Midland are the bridegroom's parents.

Kevin Gafford of Midland was best man. Judy Blair, sister of the bridegroom of Levelland, was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Cathy Tomberlin of Lubbock.

Bridesmaids were Kja Stump and Marla Wentworth, both of Midland, and Alison Ware of Austin.

Ushers were Brett Smith, brother of the bride of Austin, and Dwight Blair, brother-in-law of the bridegroom of Levelland. Serving as groomsmen were Jeff Rhoads of Lubbock, Rusty Rhoads and Nathan Goudeau, both of Abilene, Sheldon Smith, brother of the



Mrs. Robert Steven Noah

bride, and Steve Withrow, both of Midland.

Candlelighters were Gina Kile and Chad Kile, cousins of the bride of Beaver, Okla.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.

REESE-NOAH

MOUNT PLEASANT — Eva Celeste Reese of Lubbock and Robert Steven Noah, also of Lubbock and formerly of Midland, exchanged wedding vows recently at St. Michael's Catholic Church here with the Rev. Edward Haggerty officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reese of Mount Pleasant and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Noah of Midland.

Gary Grafa of San Antonio was best man. Laura Reese served her sister as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Marie McConnell, Sherri Reese and Jackie Brownfield.



Mrs. Steven Ray Whiteside

Joe Reese and John Noah Jr. were ushers. Serving as groomsmen were Steve Shannon, Glenn Eisen and Ron Reese.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

where they are students at Texas Tech University.

NAGLEE-WHITESIDE

Julie Ann Naglee, 2402 Maxwell, and Steven Ray Whiteside, 3323 Cimmaron, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church with the Rev. O.Q. McBrayer officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Naglee and Mr. and Mrs. O.R. Whiteside, all of Midland.

David Whiteside, brother of the bridegroom of Midland, was best man. Jan Greer of San Angelo served her sister as matron of honor.

Susan Hundley of Denver, Colo., was bridesmaid. Serving as brides-matrons were Christy Howard of Lamesa and Sally Gentry of Odessa.

Ushers were Bob Statton of Dallas, Gail Mayfield of Perryton, Kelly Cox and Greg Pitts, both of Midland. Groomsmen were Stephen Patton of Irving, Monte Schauer of Houston and Bob Hinson of Midland.

After a wedding trip to Vail, Colo., the couple will live in Midland.

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Cloth World CLEARANCE SALE. SHIRTING PLAIDS \$1.77 YD. INTERLOCK PRINTS \$1.88 YD. BURLAP \$1.33 YD. BRUSHED FLEECE \$1.48 YD. COUPONS EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY JANUARY 22 THRU 24th. Cloth World Coupon: Thread 8 Spools For \$1.00. Cloth World Coupon: Ruffled Laces 5 Yards For \$1.00. Cloth World Coupon: Folding Scissors 3 1/2" folding scissors \$1.00 pair. Cloth World Coupon: Remnants 1/2 PRICE. SIMPLICITY 9541. STORE HOURS: WEEKDAYS 9:30-9:00 Saturdays 9:30-6:00. CLOTH WORLD MIDKIFF & CUTHBERT TOWN & COUNTRY SC PHONE 697-1181. SALE DATES: FABRIC-MON. JAN 26 THRU WED. JAN 28TH. COUPONS-JAN. 29-30-21



Mrs. Scott Dewane Seth



Mrs. Richard Rouke Hayley



Mrs. William Burnett Bledsoe



Mrs. Joe Carlton Carr



Mrs. Jack B. Wilkinson Jr.

WORRELL-SETH

Paige Lea Worrell and Scott Dewane Seth, both of Midland, were married at 7 p.m. Saturday at Glass Memorial Chapel of the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Charles Lutrick officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Worrell Mr. and Mrs. Lester Seth, all of Midland.

Best man was Lester Seth, father of the bridegroom of Midland. Sharyl Clark, cousin of the bride of Carlsbad, N.M., was maid of honor.

Serving as flower girl was the bride's cousin, Amy Berrenberg; of Bethoula, Algeria. The bride was flower girl in Miss Berrenberg's parent's wedding. Ring bearer was Casey Worrell, cousin of the bride of Las Cruces, N.M.

Ushers were Terry Seth and Gary Seth, brothers of the bridegroom of Midland.

Stace Worrell, brother of the bride of Midland, and Wendy Worrell, cousin of the bride of Las Cruces, N.M., were candlelighters.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Worrell, grandparents of the bride, and Ruth Seth and Selma Terrell, the bridegroom's grandmothers, both of Stamford.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.

BOYD-HAYLEY

Beverly Michelle Boyd and Richard Rouke Hayley, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church with the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Schley Jr. officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Foy W. Boyd of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hayley of Alamogordo, N.M.

John Campbell of Midland was best man. Maid of honor was Karen Rooker of Nacogdoches.

Bridesmaids were Laura Worsham of San Antonio, Brenda Matejak of Arlington and Leslie Morgan of Menlo Park, Calif. Andrea Michelle Rhodes, niece of the bridegroom of Alamogordo, N.M., was flower girl.

Ushers were Foy W. Boyd III of Odessa and Keith Boyd of Midland,

brothers of the bride, and Ronald Anderson of Midland. Serving as groomsmen were Jerry Read, Stephen Estes and George McGee, all of Midland.

Special out-of-town guests were the bride's grandmothers, Mr. Foy W. Boyd Sr. and Mrs. Chisholm Lark, both of El Paso, and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Edward Bankston of Waco.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will live in Midland.

CILLEY-BLEDSE

AUSTIN — Barbara Louise Cilley and William Burnett Bledsoe, both of Austin, were married recently at Saint David's Episcopal Church here with Rev. Laurens Hall and the Right Rev. Roger Cilley, father of the bride, officiating.

Parents of the couple are the Right Rev. and Mrs. Roger Cilley of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bledsoe of Midland.

Robert C. Bledsoe of Midland served his son as best man. Lisa Rhodes of Midland was maid of honor.

Ushers were Robert C. Bledsoe Jr. of Houston and David Bledsoe of Midland, brothers of the bridegroom, Richard Cilley, brother of the bride of Austin, Russ Hedrick of Vail, Colo., Kelly Innerarity, Dusty Rhodes and Brock Gaerther, all of Midland.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will live in Austin.

HAHN-CARR

FREDERICK, Md. — Pamela Jane Hahn and Joe Carlton Carr, both of Midland, were married recently at Trinity United Methodist Church here with the Rev. John P. Hamm officiating.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Hahn of Frederick. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Carr of Midland.

Best man was Mark Carr, brother of the bridegroom. Dorothea

Kingsbury of Cleveland, Ohio, was maid of honor. Matt Carr, brother of the bridegroom, was usher.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple live in Midland.

GOULD-WESTIN

Susan Lynn Gould and Robert Sven Westin, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows recently at the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Ray Riddle officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Donnell Gould Sr. of Midland are the bride's parents. The bridegroom's mother is Ludmilla Westin of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Fred M. Allison of Midland was best man. Mrs. Robert V. Rendall of Midland served her sister as matron of honor. Maid of honor was Jeanie Storey of Eastland.

The couple will live in Midland.

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WILKINSON-DURKIN

FORT WORTH — Jack B. Wilkinson Jr. of Midland, son of the late Jack B. Wilkinson and Mrs. Virginia Little of Burnet, and Terry Durkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Durkin of Fort Worth, exchanged marriage vows at 4 p.m. Jan. 4 at the Rivercrest Country Club in Fort Worth.

'Rights offering' — buy or sell

Stock holders should take advantage of "rights offering." Either buy the rights, or sell them — but take action, says Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Television is educational

Television represents the second most powerful source of education for children. Only the school has a greater impact, says Betty Jo Smith, a family life education specialist.
Dr. Smith is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.
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54" WIDE-ON ROLLS 100% NYLON HUGE SELECTION SOLID COLOR NYLON UPHOLSTERY FULL PRICE \$2.69 CUT TO ORDER \$2.99 YD.	15% OFF ON ALL PATTERNS & NOTIONS FABRIC warehouse STORE HOURS: MON-THURS 9 TO 9 TUES. WED. FRI. SAT. 9 TO 6 VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER 15 META DRIVE MIDLAND 681-5502	ASSORTED FLORAL AND GEOMETRIC PRINTS... 45" WIDE-ON ROLLS 50% RAYON 50% COTTON PRELINED FROM BACK INSULATION PRINTED DRAPERY FULL PRICE \$1.49 CUT TO ORDER \$1.66 YD.

Engagements



Katherine (Katchen) Ruppe



Kathryn Elizabeth Davis

RUPPE-BENAK

Joseph Bosch Ruppe and Billie Gieger Ruppe, both of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine (Katchen) Ruppe to Mark Edward Benak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Benak of Lubbock.

The couple will marry at 7 p.m. March 7 at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The bride-elect attended Southwest Texas State University. Her fiancé attended Texas Tech University and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

V.R. CHANDLER

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 7 p.m. March 21 in the First Baptist Church sanctuary. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Midland High School and is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Her fiancé is a 1976 graduate of Midland High School and he is a farmer.

BAXTER-PACE

DALLAS — Mr. and Mrs. Turner Baxter of Dallas announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Taylor Baxter to Leslie Byron Pace, also of Dallas.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Georgia Pace of Midland and Byron Pace of Clarksville.

The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. March 7 at Highland Park Methodist Church Union.

DAVIS-

CHANDLER

Mrs. and Mrs. Morris S. Davis of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, to Brian Matthew Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs.

BELL-CADE

DEL RIO — Kimberly Ann Bell of Del Rio announces the engagement of her daughter, Marilyn Bell of Midland, to Larry Dean Cade of San Angelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Clay Cade of Sonora.

The couple will marry at 7 p.m. Feb. 14 at the First United Methodist Church in Del Rio.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Del Rio High School and was graduated from Durham Business College. She is employed by Midland Atlantic Richfield Credit Union.

Bridal parties held

Mrs. John W. Flynn, the former Tamara Smith, was honored with a bridal shower before her marriage recently at the home of Mrs. Richard A. Lowery, No. 4 Fairfax Court.

Those sharing hostess duties with Mrs. Lowery included Mrs. Ed Carnes, Mrs. Willie Godeau, Mrs.

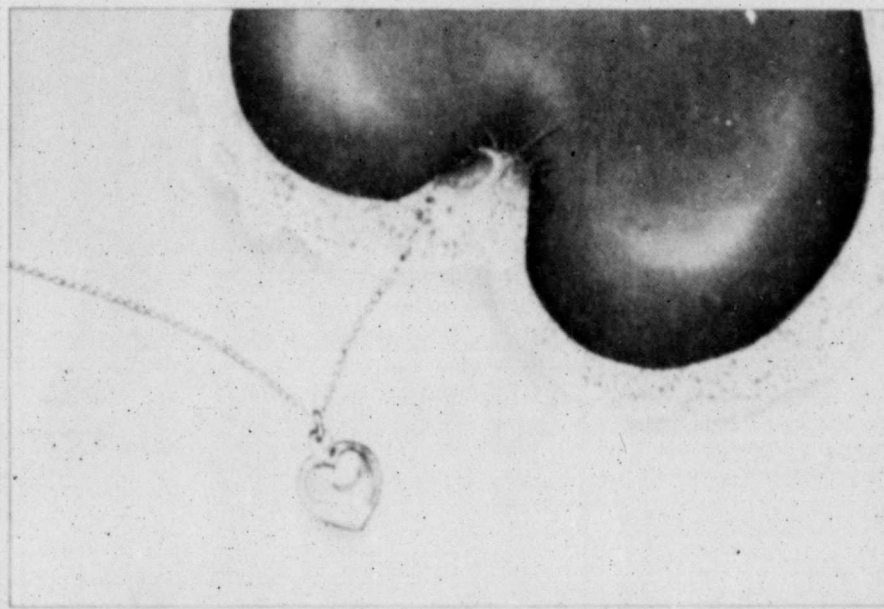
Robert Joseph, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Dan Fender, Mrs. Wayne Putter, Mrs. Jesse Hatfield, Mrs. LaFry Belcher, Mrs. Jack McGraw, Mrs. Carlton Davis and Mrs. Cooper Daw.

Mrs. Ron Stacks, the former Nancy Jay Payne, was honored with a luncheon bridal shower at Ranchland Hills Country Club before her marriage.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Joe Cleary, Mrs. Buck Newsom, Pat Neeley, Wanna Bickerstaff, Mrs. Bob Homan, Mrs. Jim Sadler, Mrs. Larry Foster and Millie Howard.

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SORORITY NEWS

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI

Members of Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter voted to contribute to the endowment fund, the loan fund and the Walter and Dorothy Ross memorial scholarship fund at a recent meeting.

A report was given on the city council meeting. The Valentine Ball will be Feb. 14 at the Veterans of Foreign War hall. A tea honoring the sweethearts will be Feb. 8 in the home of Genell Emerson.

The sorority's area convention will be at Midland Center Oct. 2-4. Jo Beverley was nominated to represent the chapter on the planning committee.

Myrt Stovall was appointed corresponding secretary to fill a vacancy.

A luncheon honoring the chapter sweetheart, Loi Derch, will be at the home of Lois Heath Jan. 31 at 12:30 p.m.

Plans are being made to entertain the Xi Epsilon Epsilon chapter March 17.

Leona Armentrout presented a program on churches in Midland. She said there are currently over a hundred churches here, with two of the earliest being First Methodist established in 1885 and First Baptist in 1886.

CHAPTER BS, PEO SISTERHOOD

Mrs. Lyle E. Case, 4906 Heather Road, was hostess to the first meeting of the year for Chapter BS, PEO Sisterhood. Co-hostess was Mrs. Paul J. Nicholson.

Mary Lou Cassidy presented excerpts from Erma Bombeck's best selling novel, "Aunt Erma's Cope Book." Plans were made to attend the PEO Reciprocity luncheon at Odessa Country Club.

Next meeting will be Jan. 28 in the home of Mrs. Charles F. Dougherty. This is a change from the location listed in the yearbook.

BETA ETA CHAPTER, EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met in the home of Mary Campanella.

Featured speaker was Laila Grani from the Midland Insurance Women's Association, who presented a program on homeowners insurance.

A reaffiliation ceremony was held for Betty Klaehn and plans were discussed for a couple's social to be held later this month.

Chromium important in everyone's diet

COLLEGE STATION — Chromium — and important item in the diet — is getting serious attention these days, says Cass Ryan-Crowe, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Chromium is important in the diet because it is required for glucose utilization — that is, it enables the body to put glucose to work. And that is a necessary function producing body energy, the specialist explains.

Dr. Ryan-Crowe is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Normally, the adult body contains less than six milligrams of chromium, and most of it is found in a compound in the body called "glucose tolerance factor" or GTF.

Here's how the whole thing probably works, according to scientists: GTF probably acts as a "co-factor" (a "partner") with insulin. Together the two enable the cells in the body to use glucose for energy.

However, when the body has less than the normal level of chromium, its ability to use glucose decreases.

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A youth conference designed to help high school and college students obtain information regarding careers will be sponsored by the Uptown Chapter of Business and Professional Women's Club. The seminar will be from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Midland College Fine Arts room. Discussing plans for the conference are Claire Carter, left, of Midland College; Katie Dennedy, B&PW chairman for the event; Dayna Dixon, Lee High School student and

Monica Blair, Midland High School student. Interested students may enroll through Billy Eiland at Lee High School, Mary Ziegler at Midland High School and David Caffey at Midland College. Fee for the conference is \$3, and deadline for enrollment is Tuesday. Topics to be discussed include "Career vs. Family," "Veterinary Medicine" and "Computer Technology." (Staff Photo)

Katie Dennedy named Young Career Woman

By SANDI BREENEN
Lifestyle Writer

Katie Dennedy was named Young Career Woman during the second annual awards banquet hosted by the Midland Uptown Chapter of Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) Thursday night at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Ms. Dennedy was one of four women vying for the title and will represent the Midland club at the District 8 conference in El Paso Feb. 21. Lana Cunningham was named first runner-up and Betty Laxson and Angela Thomason were the other nominees for the award.

The Young Career Woman award is an annual BPW project designed to recognize and to honor women between the ages of 21-30 years, who are actively engaged in business or the professions. Selection of the Young Career Woman was based on resume, personal interview, a three minute prepared speech on any topic and on the evaluation of a round table discussion among the candidates.



Katie Dennedy

systems engineer within the IBM Corporation.

Ms. Cunningham, assistant city editor with The Reporter-Telegram, spoke about women in journalism today. "There's a saying hanging on my wall that states: 'Whatever women do, they must do twice as well as men. Fortunately, that's not difficult,' she said beginning her speech.

The journalist gave a brief history of women's role in journalism and said more women are "grabbing those top spots in newspaper, radio and television."

"Women who have been in the position of publisher have more often than not, proven their capabilities," she said using Elanor Medill Patterson, the first woman to be editor of a major daily newspaper, and Katherine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post as examples.

As first runner-up, Ms. Cunningham will represent Midland at the district conference should Ms. Dennedy not be able to.

Ms. Laxson, a general merchandise manager at Furr's Family Center No. 29, spoke of free enterprise and how it works and Ms. Thomason, a professional employment consultant with The Desk Top spoke of the importance of professional employment consultants.

The round-table discussion centered on male and female roles in the business world and at home and what each of the nominees thought about different situations.

Study says health better

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The average mental health of women executives may be better than that of men in similar positions. This is the finding of a Northwestern University psychologist, Kathleen C. Shea, Ph.D.

According to a report from the American Psychological Association, Dr. Shea's research implied that women are well equipped to handle the every day stresses associated with high level management positions, possibly better than men.

For her study, Dr. Shea selected 133 women between 21 and 60 years old from different industries throughout the U.S. All were employed in high level managerial positions making a minimum of \$25,000 a year.

Ms. Dennedy, a systems engineer with IBM, spoke about her career and about helping teenagers to understand the change of the role of women and men today.

"In 1973, I was in Albuquerque, N.M., just divorced with a lot of important decisions to make," said Ms. Dennedy at the beginning of her speech. "Thank goodness I have a good relationship with my dad and he helped me accomplish some of my goals."

She said teenagers need help to understand the "tremendous" change that the role of men and women are going through now. Ms. Dennedy is NIKE chairman, a program aimed at helping high school students obtain career information, and said she accepted the chairmanship to help the young people cope with the changes.

"Women need to get a genuine understanding of the situations today but not out of helplessness or dependency," she continued. "Women need to understand the world as it really is."

Ms. Dennedy is a honor graduate of the University of New Mexico with a bachelor of business administration with concentration in management information systems. She was recently named to attend an "Achievement Conference," an honor for excellence and the highest award given to a

Questions about female applicant's reproductive system ruling appealed

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A Glastonbury woman will appeal to the state Supreme Court a judge's ruling that questions about a female job applicant's reproductive system are not discriminatory in certain instances.

Superior Court Judge Milton A. Fishman ruled such questions are permissible if they are based on an employer's concern about how the woman's health might affect her job performance.

The ruling upholds a 1978 state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities decision in a complaint brought by Judith Wroblewski against Pepperidge Farms Inc., which owns the Lexington Gardens plant store chain. Ms. Wroblewski had applied to the chain's store in Glastonbury for a job.

Fishman rejected the woman's claim that questions about pregnancies and menstrual cycles are discriminatory

because similar questions are not asked about a man's uro-genital system.

"Not all disparate treatment of males and females is unlawful," the judge said.

Fishman's ruling Wednesday supported the finding by a state human rights hearing officer, Neil Atlas, that the questions on Lexington Gardens' job application forms were based on a "legitimate, non-discriminatory need for information."

Ms. Wroblewski applied in 1974 for the job of hard goods manager at the newly opened store. She was interviewed and told she would be hired, she said, then was given a medical history form to fill out and mail back.

Under a section of the form marked for women, the company asked about the frequency and duration of menstrual periods and about pregnancies and disorders of the ovaries and uterus.

Ms. Wroblewski consulted her doctor and on his advice refused to answer the questions. Lexington Gardens refused to hire her.

After one hearing, Atlas dismissed the case on technical grounds. After a new hearing ordered by Superior Court, Atlas found the questions non-discriminatory.

The full human rights commission directed Atlas to reconsider and he again ruled against Ms. Wroblewski.

In the final ruling in 1978, Atlas said the answers to questions about menstrual problems and disorders of the ovaries "would affect a person's ability to be employed and, in addition, whether that person should be exposed to insecticides, which are used in a plant store."

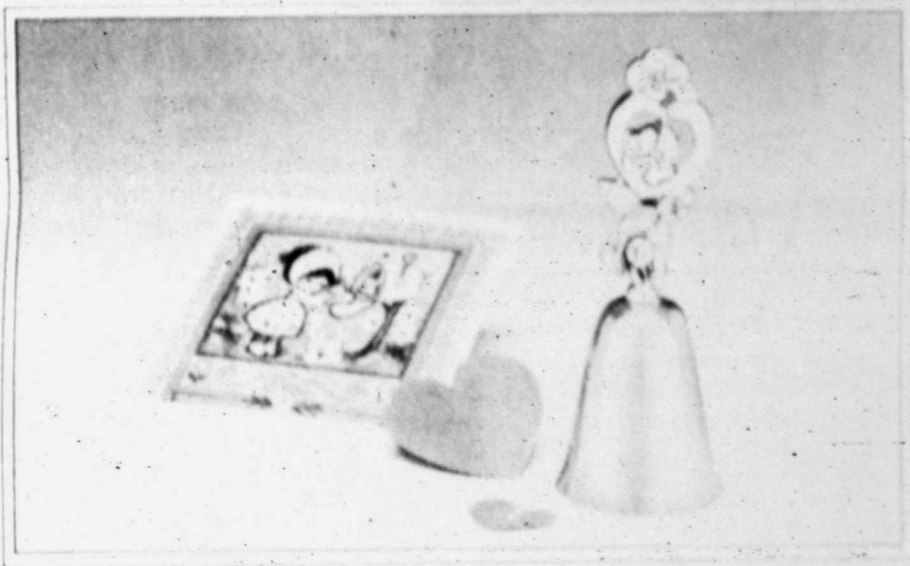
In upholding Atlas, Fishman said the questions indicated an employer's concern about an applicant's health as it would relate to her job performance. Since health, not gender, was the reason for the questions, they were not discriminatory, he said.

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Couple honored

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Forest were honored with a surprise 40th wedding anniversary party in their home recently.

W.C. Forest and Virginia Dorman were married Jan. 4, 1941 in Midland. They have lived in Midland ever since their marriage. They own W.C. Forest Painting Co. and Forest Enterprise.

Hosting the party were the couple's children W.C. Forest Jr., Ronald E. Forest, Donald Forest, Russell Forest, Debra Lewis, all of Midland, and Carol Potter and Mavis Wickson, both of Odessa. The Forests also have 13 grandchildren.



Scott Melzer, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Melzer, watches as Betty Basham, Emerson Parent Teacher's Association volunteer marks his bicycle for registration. Emerson PTA held a bicycle registration recently at the school for students and area residents. Bikes were marked with the driver's license

number of parents, and these numbers will be registered with the school and Midland Police Department. Program was begun in an effort to deter bicycle theft and aid in the recovery of stolen bicycles. (Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

Lion Tamers Club meets

Programs, productions and activities of Midland Community Theatre Inc., were reviewed for members of the Lion Tamers Club at their recent meeting at Midland Woman's Club.

Dottie Fox, volunteer coordinator for the Theatre and Jimmy Litton, a director intern, were the speakers. Mrs. Fox discussed the theatre's overall program, along with its various departments and their activities. She also mentioned the volunteer program and cited the need for additional volunteers.

Litton told of his work and goals and reviewed briefly the plays and musicals scheduled for production by the Theatre during the 1981 season.

Gregg Hancock was presented in a tap dance number as a special feature of the program. Frances Brown from Michigan as a guest at the luncheon.

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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 should 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 announce-

ment 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.

Miss Speck installed in ceremony

Traci Speck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Speck, 3313 Camarie, was installed as worthy advisor of Midland Assembly No. 193, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, in a ceremony Saturday in the Masonic Temple.

Also installed were Susan Warfield, worthy associate advisor; Traci Martin, charity; Kelli Stuckey, hope; Amanda Brown, faith; Traci Ward, recorder; Meredi Frazier, treasurer; June Gibson, chaplain; Mary Bodnar, drill leader; Sheri Veigel, love; Kerri Cooper, religion; Belinda Adams, nature; Melanie Rankin, immortality; and June Adams, fidelity.

Shelli Speck, sister of the worthy advisor, was installing officer. She was assisted by Wendi Simmers, installing marshal; Miss Ward, installing chaplain; Lori Womack, installing musician; and Miss Frazier, installing recorder.

Miss Speck's poem, "Friendship is Love," was read by Carol Cappadonna and her song, "One Day at a Time," was sung by Kathy Pitner.

Merit awards and service bars were presented to members of the assembly by Ouida Branson, mother advisor.

A reception was held in the lower banquet room after the installation.



Traci Speck

Student awarded \$8,500

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — A seventh-grader has been awarded \$8,500 in damages after being ordered by a teacher to do 200 push-ups as punishment for failing to complete an assignment.

The damages were determined in an out-of-court settlement of a suit filed against the school district by Robert Las-

siter of Oxford, father of Danny Lassiter, said Richard Zimmerman, Lassiter's attorney.

Lassiter contended that social studies teacher Kurt Maas ordered Danny to do the push-ups last April 13, and that Danny collapsed after 191, which causing him severe pain and injury, Zimmerman said Tuesday.

'Skin barrier cream' saves hands

To help preserve a manicure and speed up removal of grime and dirt after heavy household cleaning, try using a

"skin barrier cream" before starting to work. It helps avoid the necessity for time consuming and sometimes irritating

scrubbing afterwards. These creams are available in many pharmacies.

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DEAR ABBY

Mom a beauty and a beast

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am planning to be married next month, and what should be the happiest time in my life has turned into one of my biggest problems. The reason is my mother—or more specifically, her drinking. She has ruined every affair she's attended.

Last year at my sister's wedding, Mother: 1. Propositioned the judge who performed the ceremony.

2. Started a screaming argument with my sister. 3. Punched me out. 4. Went on a crying jag. 5. Fell on the dance floor. 6. Got mad at the people who were trying to help her, and locked herself in the coat closet.

Mother is a darling person when she's sober, but when she drinks, she's impossible! Afterward, when we tell her how she behaved, she doesn't believe us.

I'm planning my wedding halfheartedly, knowing my mother will ruin it. I love my mother, Abby, and can't have a wedding and not invite her. We are considering eloping, but if we do, we will want a reception afterward to celebrate our marriage, and if Mother comes, she will turn it into a disaster.

What should we do? We're not kids. I'm 42, the groom is 52 and Mother is 63.—SOMETHING BLUE

DEAR BLUE: Talk candidly to your mother. And tell her that only if she agrees to refrain from drinking on your wedding day will you have a wedding. If she agrees, enlist the cooperation of a few close friends and/or relatives to make sure she either keeps her promise or is removed. It's not fair that you should have to elope or forgo a wedding because your mother can't tolerate alcohol.

I recommend Al-Anon. It teaches friends and families of alcoholics how to deal with the problem.

And if you really love your mother, you will view her problem as an illness and do all you can to help her.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive 66-year-old widow. I've dated a number of eligible men and have had many proposals, but there is one I would really like to marry.

He is 72, but looks much younger because he has a healthy outlook on life. He says he "loves" me, but he will not propose marriage because he had surgery 10 years ago that terminated his sex life.

I told him it didn't matter to me because I never placed very much importance on sex anyway, which is the truth.

He insists that I was only being "kind," and eventually I would feel cheated. I swore to him on a stack of Bibles that I meant what I said. How can I convince this wonderful man that I want to marry him—regardless?—AUSTIN, TEXAS

DEAR AUSTIN: Get a higher stack of Bibles.

DEAR ABBY: My experience may help women who don't know how to handle obscene phone calls. Many years ago, when I was an attractive young woman, my telephone rang, and when I answered it, I heard a male voice speaking all this filthy language. I had never heard such dirty talk in my life! Then it occurred to me that the caller would get no thrill out of talking to a deaf person.

The man then repeated his obscene message—only louder.

In the same croaking, shaky voice, I again said "What did you say? I can't hear you."

The caller hung up.

BRIDGE WINNERS

- FRIDAY Midland Country Club First Mrs. William Post and Mrs. E. F. Prichard Second Mrs. Charles DeLoach and Mrs. E. J. Pace Third Mrs. E. J. Hammond and Mrs. William Smith Fourth Mrs. J. J. Smith and Mrs. E. L. Criss Fifth Mrs. Thelma French and Mrs. William Kirtz
SATURDAY First Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mr. R. E. Myers Second Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. M. F. Gardner Third Mrs. W. E. Smith and Mr. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. S. H. McVicker and Mrs. J. E. Warden Fourth Mrs. Clayton Black and Mrs. R. E. Beck
SUNDAY First Mrs. K. M. Hess and Mrs. M. F. Evans Second Mrs. Fay Carter and Mrs. Lois Barrigan Third Mrs. Evelyn Vane and Mrs. M. Craig
MONDAY First Mrs. M. K. Sauer and Mrs. J. T. Beyer Second Mrs. Linda Dams and Mrs. Elaine Cox Third Mrs. Don Wu and Mrs. John Henschler Fourth Mrs. Lester Sherr and Mrs. Dean Austin Fifth Mrs. John Berry and Mrs. Max Levin

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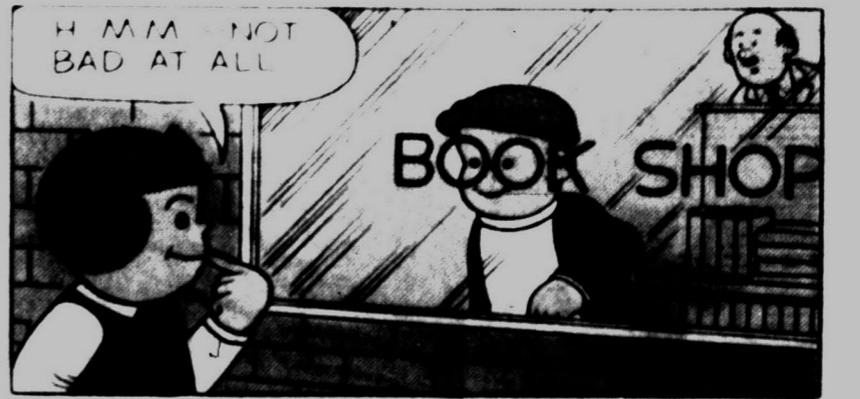
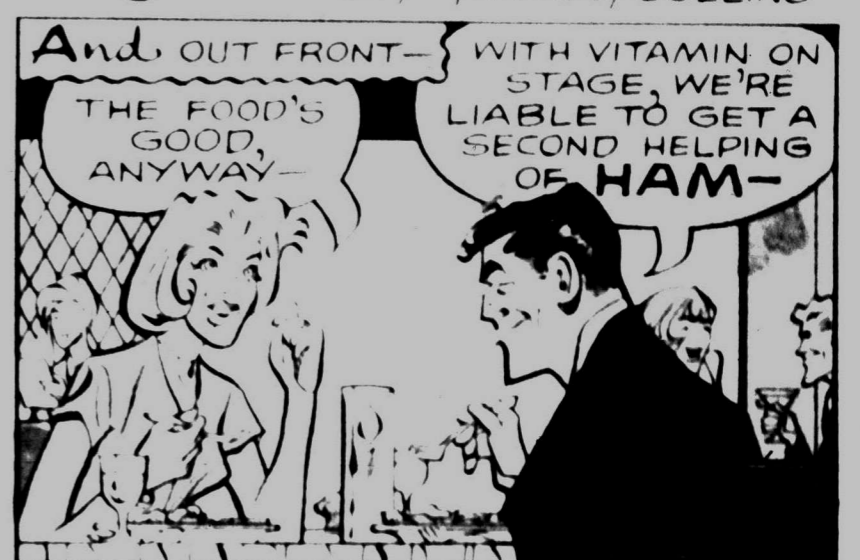
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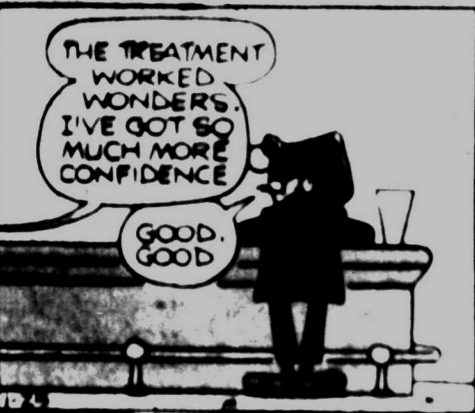
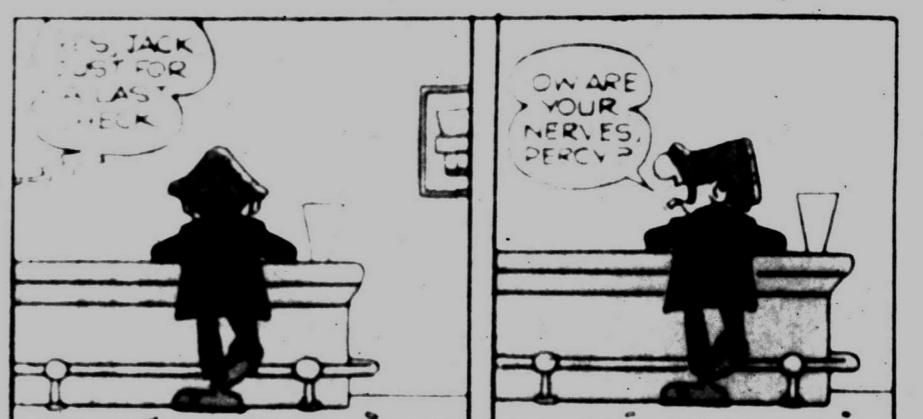
Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketchum
Sleighride



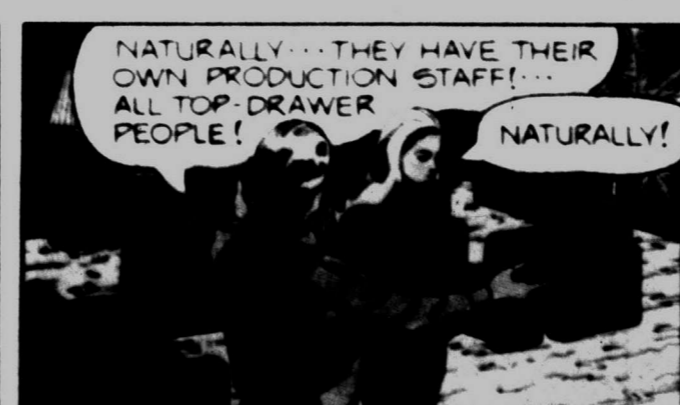
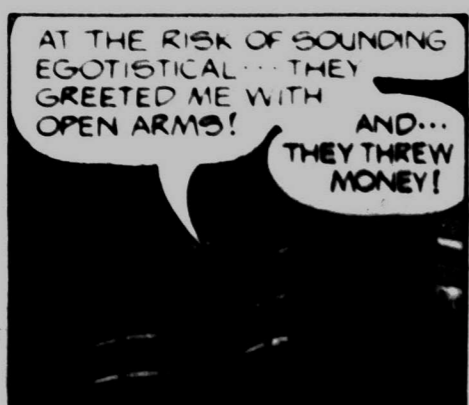
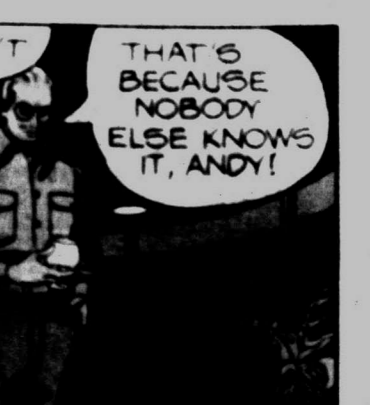
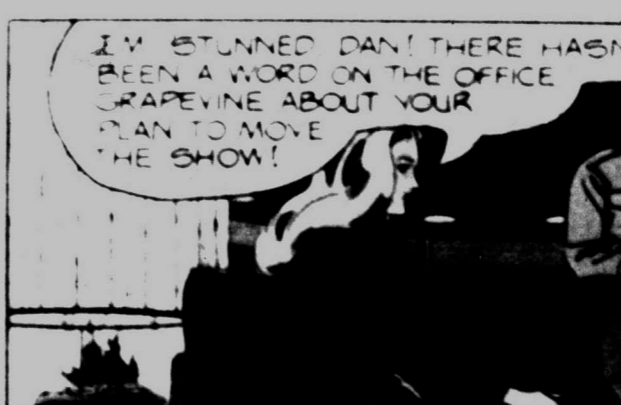
ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



THE WIZARD OF ID

BY DANIEL CLAY





hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE

I bake bread all the time, and we are also cereal eaters. None of us likes the crumbs and powdery particles in the bottom of the cereal box, so I save them. If they aren't fine enough, I give them a whirl in my blender.

When it's bread-baking time, I use approximately one cupful of the powdery cereal in place of one cup of flour. The various flavors of cereal make the taste and texture of the bread that much more interesting and flavorful.

Wish you could share a warm slice from the oven with me right now, covered with homemade peach jam, and a cup of coffee!

Mrs. Harley Dauma

I can almost smell it now...you're tempting me more than I can stand. At least we can share a cup of coffee through the printed page.

Thanks for the offer, anyway.

PATCH JOB

DEAR HELOISE

I had a shower curtain that was made in two pieces, the back piece, vinyl and the front piece, material.

The cloth part had become



torn and looked pretty bad, but the lining was still in good shape.

Not wanting to spend a lot for a whole new shower ensemble, I came up with the idea of using an ordinary panel curtain to replace the torn cloth curtain.

The 60"x81" panel fit perfectly on my shower. I just had to hem up the bottom a little. I figured I saved about

\$10.00, and my shower curtain looks like new.

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE

Being in business for myself, I use lots of paper rolls for my adding machine and printing calculator.

I never tear the paper off, I just continue to let it unroll as I work the machine.

When I get to the end of the roll, I just turn the paper over and use the other side. Works just fine, but to keep the tape from getting out of hand, I simply roll up what I've used for the day and hold it in place with a paper clip.

This proves to be quite a savings each month.

Great, but different taping machines feed differently, so check yours out.

Heloise

DEAR READER

This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper.

Hugs, Heloise

Just for Kids

HANGERS FOR DOLLY'S WARDROBE

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a hint for girls who have a lot of fashion doll clothes and not enough hangers for them.

All you need are some toothpicks or cotton swabs and some breadwrapper twist-ties.

Wrap the twist-tie around the center of the cotton swab, shaping it into a hook at the top.

These little hangers really come in handy.

Deanna Miller, Age 11

MAKE A MAGIC MARKING SLATE

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found a new way to save paper. Just stretch some rather heavy plastic wrap across the bottom of a sturdy paper plate and tape it down.

You have a magic marking slate. Use a dark crayon to write with, and just wipe it off with a paper towel.

Lisa Carlisle, Age 12

1-25 © 1981 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRANNY'S IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

As a grandmother who is retired, I must have activities ready at all times to entertain the grandchildren, yet not be costly.

I place the prettiest greeting cards I've received into their envelopes after having cut them into various shapes to make little puzzles.

It's a lot of fun to watch the kids reassemble them, even race with each other.

Mrs. Margaret Miller

WASTE NOT...

DEAR HELOISE:

I bought a container of almond vanilla ice cream and kept it in the freezer too long. The result: it all went grainy.

Not wanting to let it go to waste, I let it melt in a colander over a container, then used it two ways:

The ice cream milk went into waffles (delicious). After washing and drying the almonds, I toasted them in the oven for a few minutes and later used them in brownies.

How's that for saving!

Jan Parker

RECYCLE IT

DEAR HELOISE:

Speaking of tips, try this one...

Cut a little bit of the tip off a plastic honey-bear container and fill it with your favorite icing for cakes, or with whipped topping for pies, etc.

By squeezing the bottle and moving it in different ways you can make fancy decorations for fancy desserts.

S. Fall



SOS SHAMPOO

DEAR HELOISE:

I use cornstarch to dry clean my hair between shampoos. It takes the oil out of my hair around my face, especially my bangs.

In an emergency, I use it to clean all of my hair. I keep the cornstarch in an old powder box and I use a powder puff to apply it right where it's needed, comb it through, then brush it out.

The cornstarch works as well as any commercial product I've tried, and it's much cheaper.

Rosalie Shelpman

GLASS STORAGE

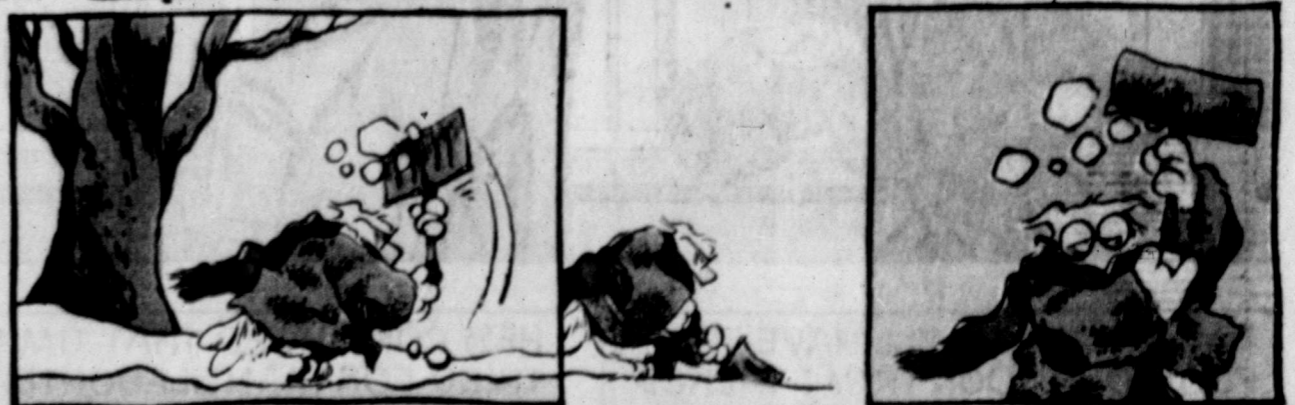
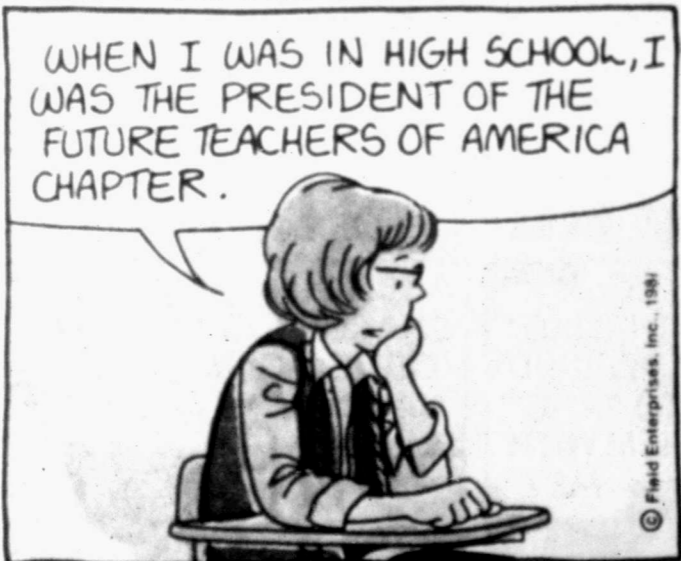
DEAR HELOISE:

Due to shortage of cupboard space, I have to stack my drinking glasses. I had a terrible time with them sticking together until I began placing a square of waxed paper between each glass.

Now they slide on and off easily

Caroline Spees

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



STEVE CANYON

THE HIGH-ALTITUDE U.S. RECONNAISSANCE AIRCRAFT PICKS UP STEVE'S ATTEMPTED SIGNAL....



BUT... INTELLIGENCE SAYS THERE IS NO U.S. AGENT IN THAT AREA TO SEND AN SOS AND IT COULD BE THE ANCIENT TRICK TO MOUSETRAP A RESCUE EFFORT!

COULD BE BRITISH



MEANWHILE... PLEASE LET ME JOIN HIM IN HIS LAST HOURS IF YOU ARE ABOUT TO SHOOT MY POOR FATHER AS RULER OF DAMMA...



GRANT HER REQUEST!... WE MAY LEARN IF HE IS INDEED PRETENDING IGNORANCE OF THE LANGUAGE!



SO? NO SOUND EXCEPT LOUD WEEPING AND SOBBING FROM THE GIRL—AS THEY EMBRACE



SOB-B-S... HE TOLD ME MY PEOPLE THEY DRAGGED WILL SOON IN ANOTHER ATTACK! WE PRISONER MUST MARK FROM MY CASTLE... I AM IN! SOB-B-S



...THIS IS WHAT WE'LL DO... WHEN IT IS COMPLETELY DARK...



YA! THAT WAS UNPRODUCTIVE! GO ON WITH THE EXECUTION AT DAWN!



THEN, WHEN THE PALE, COLD DAWN CREEPS OVER THE RIDGE, BINOCULARS ON THE MOUNTAIN PICK UP THE KEY OBJECT IN THE RED CAMP



AND THE OLD, LONG ENFIELD RIFLES (OF THE EXPERT MARKSMEN BEHIND THE ROCKS CIRCLING THE AREA) BEGIN TO TALK IN A LANGUAGE UNDERSTOOD BY ALL

© Field Enterprises, Inc. Chicago, Ill. U.S.A. 1981. Directed by Robert S. Taylor. Steve Canyon: Life Dickson

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



HI, GRANDMA!



'BYE, GRANDMA!

JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Ledoux



LOOK, I'VE GOT A PLANE TO CATCH! MY FLIGHT LEAVES IN ABOUT 20 MINUTES!

I'LL WALK YOU OUT TO THE GATE!

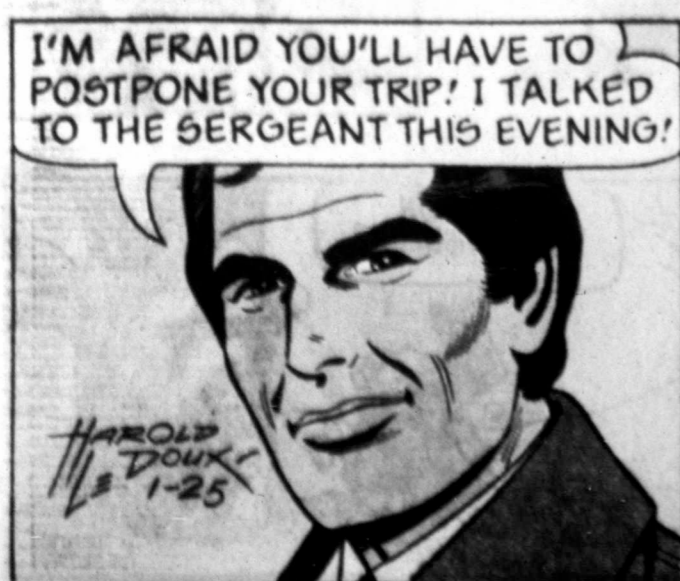


THIS BAG'S HEAVY! ARE THEY THE BOOKS YOU WERE GOING TO TAKE TO TIM? I'LL DROP THEM OFF TO HIM!

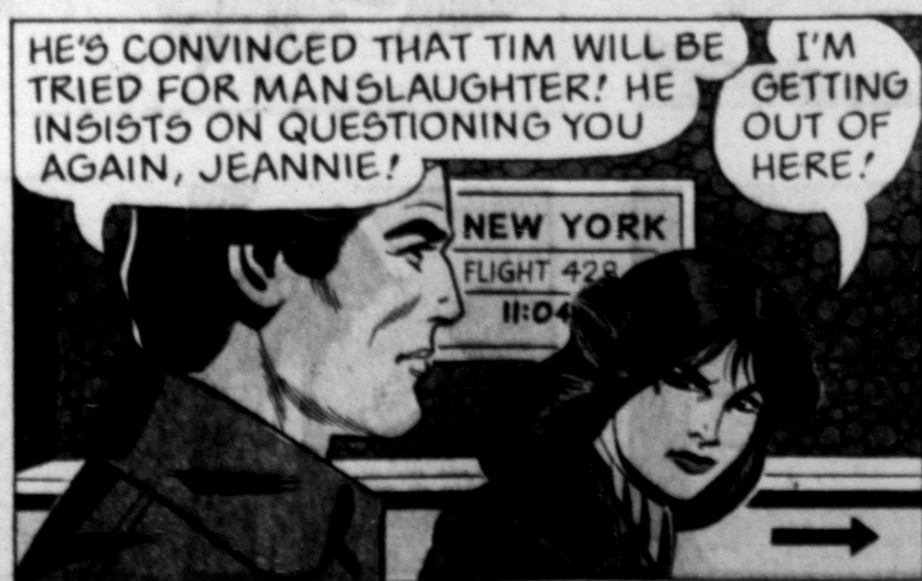
NO, THANKS! I DECIDED TO TAKE THEM WITH ME!



ARE YOU SURE YOU WON'T CHANGE YOUR MIND AND COME ALONG? WE'D HAVE QUITE A TIME!



I'M AFRAID YOU'LL HAVE TO POSTPONE YOUR TRIP! I TALKED TO THE SERGEANT THIS EVENING!



HE'S CONVINCED THAT TIM WILL BE TRIED FOR MANSLAUGHTER! HE INSISTS ON QUESTIONING YOU AGAIN, JEANNIE!

I'M GETTING OUT OF HERE!

NEW YORK FLIGHT 428 11:04



IT'S A LITTLE LATE! HERE HE COMES NOW!

HAROLD LEDOUX 1-25

© Field Enterprises, Inc. 1981

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
WRITTEN BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: TO THE WILD BOY'S FUNERAL COMES 'THE WANDERER,' FEARED AND FRIENDLESS FOR SHE CAN SPEAK ONLY THE TRUTH. "IT WAS YOUR PRIDE THAT BROUGHT THIS TO PASS," SHE ACCUSES. "YOU, ARTHUR, WITH YOUR CRUDE DIPLOMACY BY MARRIAGE, YOU, VALIANT, WITH THE CLEVER STRATAGEM THAT COST THE BOY HIS LIFE."



A HUSH SEIZES THE CHAMBER AS 'THE WANDERER' RAISES HER Gnarled HANDS. "FATE," SHE COMMANDS, "TAKE YOUR VENGEANCE!"

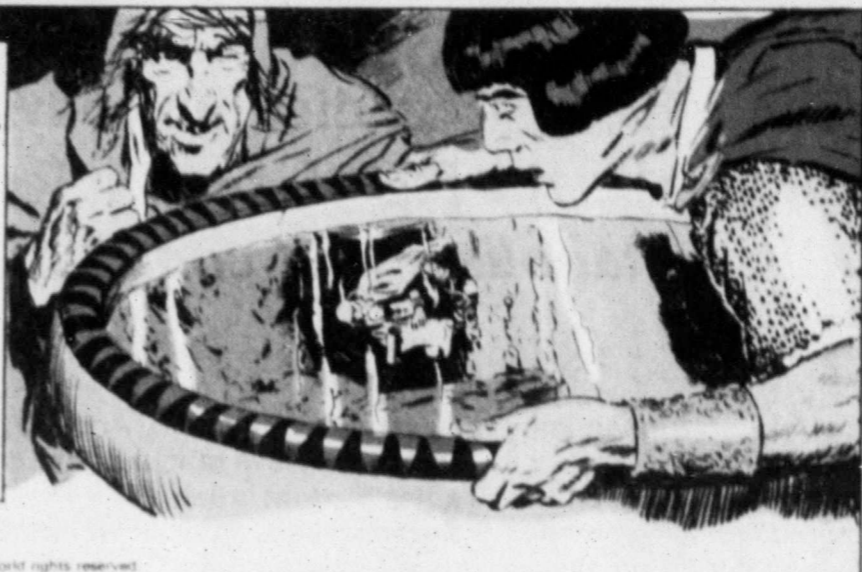


NOW AN EXHAUSTED MESSENGER PARTS THE THROG AND FALLS AT ARTHUR'S FEET. "SIRE," HE GASPS, "A SUDDEN GALE CAUGHT THE NORTH FLEET OUT OF HARBOR AND SWEEP IT TO SEA. FOR A DAY WE HAVE SEARCHED BUT CAN FIND NO TRACE OF IT."

A SECOND MESSENGER FOLLOWS: "MY LORD, A GREAT FAMINE HAS STRUCK THE GOTH. LIKE LOCUSTS, THEY SWARM TO THE WEST, DEVOURING ALL IN THEIR PATH." A THIRD MAN IS CARRIED IN, TOO ILL TO STAND. "PLAGUE," HE COUGHS. "IN LONDONIUM."



'THE WANDERER'S' WRINKLED FEATURES ALIGN INTO A SMILE. "HOW FEEBLE YOUR POWERS SEEM NOW, BUT THE DAMAGE CAN BE UNDONE. LOOK INTO THE FONT, PRINCE VALIANT, HIGH IN THE ALPS LIVES AN OLD MAN. THERE YOU WILL FIND HUMILITY, WHEN YOU HAVE FOUND IT, BRING IT BACK TO ME."



"BUT HOW WILL I FIND YOU?" VAL ASKS. "YOU WILL FIND ME," SHE REPLIES OVER HER SHOULDER. "LIKE THE TRUTH, I AM UNDER THE SURFACE OF EVERYTHING."

NEXT WEEK: The Quest Begins

REX MORGAN, M.D.

by Dal Curtis

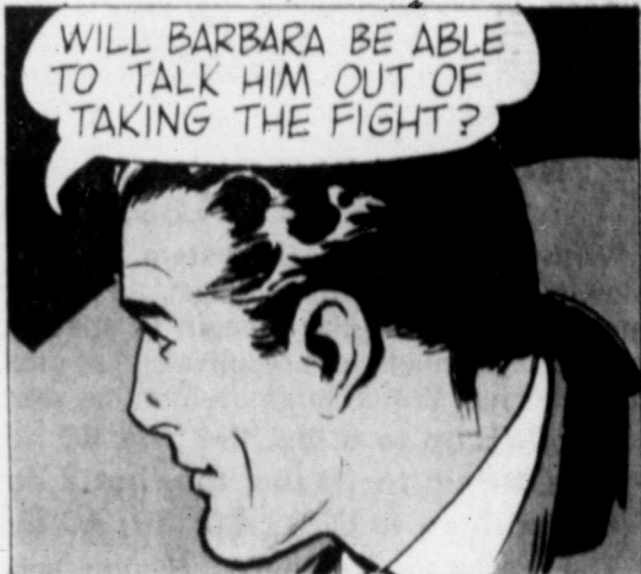


I'M JUST AS UPSET WITH PAUL AS BARBARA IS FOR AGREEING TO FIGHT SONNY BRAVO!

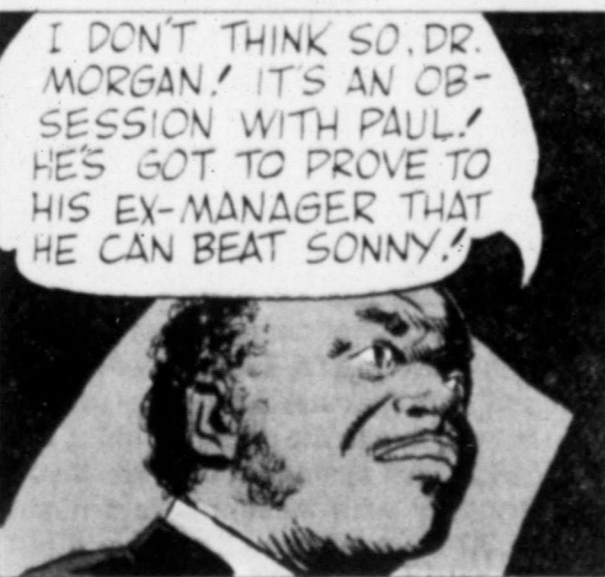
SHE'S CONCERNED THAT BRAVO COULD HURT PAUL! WHAT DO YOU THINK?



BRAVO HAS THE EDGE! HE CAN HIT WITH EITHER HAND! PAUL CAN'T, NEEDS TO LEARN HOW TO USE HIS LEFT!



WILL BARBARA BE ABLE TO TALK HIM OUT OF TAKING THE FIGHT?

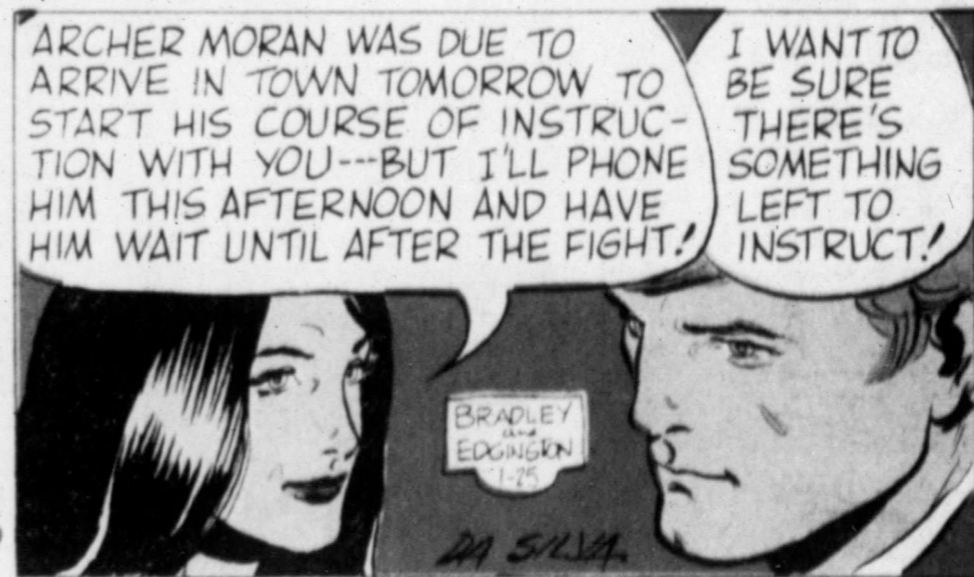


I DON'T THINK SO, DR. MORGAN! IT'S AN OBSESSION WITH PAUL! HE'S GOT TO PROVE TO HIS EX-MANAGER THAT HE CAN BEAT SONNY!



I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT IT AND HAVE DECIDED THAT YOU SHOULD GO AHEAD AND FIGHT SONNY BRAVO!

THAT'S GREAT, BARBARA! I'M GLAD YOU'RE SEEING IT MY WAY!



ARCHER MORAN WAS DUE TO ARRIVE IN TOWN TOMORROW TO START HIS COURSE OF INSTRUCTION WITH YOU---BUT I'LL PHONE HIM THIS AFTERNOON AND HAVE HIM WAIT UNTIL AFTER THE FIGHT!

I WANT TO BE SURE THERE'S SOMETHING LEFT TO INSTRUCT!

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by Saunders & Overgard



WHAT HAPPENED?

SOMEONE WAS TRYIN' T'BUST IN AT THE BACK WINDOW!!



AWRIGHT...AWRIGHT! JIST CALM DOWN WHILE I CHECK IT OUT!

I SWEAR I SAW 'EM LOOKIN' IN THE WINDOW!!



WITH THAT WHOOP SHE LET OUT, THEY'RE PROBABLY IN THE NEXT COUNTY...IF THERE WAS ANYBODY...



JIST AS I THOUGHT...NOTHIN!



I'LL BET THAT DIZZY OLD BROAD WILL BE SEEN' THINGS ALL THE WAY TO NEW YORK...

Group trying to make IMPACT

Christian, Jewish social values presented

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Churches belong in politics but should avoid the tactics of the Moral Majority, says the lobbyist for a coalition of Catholics, Jews and Protestants.

Linda Team, 41, buttonholes legislators for Texas IMPACT, which tries to bring Christian and Jewish social concerns to bear on public policy.

"We interpret the Bible as having strong things to say about where the church should be on behalf of the poor and the people who live on the fringes of society," Ms. Team said in an interview.

Texas IMPACT's program for this session of the Legislature includes support for bills that would:

— Increase welfare payments for dependent children, currently \$34 a month per child.

— Repeal the state law, held unconstitutional by lower federal courts and now before the U.S. Supreme Court, that prohibits children of illegal aliens from getting a free public school education.

— Establish a comprehensive juvenile justice system.

— Require workers' compensation insurance for farm laborers, who now have no protection against the cost of on-the-job injuries.

Ms. Team said she agrees with the Moral Majority and similar groups that "people need to be involved in the decisions of society on the basis of their moral values," but disagrees about both goals and tactics.

"We (IMPACT) talk about justice and peace and a concern for the weakest member of society, and I don't hear much of that coming from the Jerry Falwells of this world," she said.

Falwell, a Baptist minister in Virginia, founded Moral Majority.

Ms. Team mentioned Moral Majority's opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment and its "almost militaristic view of what our national security concerns are."

"Everyone is for the family and everyone knows

you don't just lay down your arms and have peace. But you shouldn't reduce complicated reality to bumper sticker slogans," she said.

Unlike Moral Majority and some other religious organizations that scored major successes in the 1980 elections, IMPACT has no "hit lists" of unfriendly legislators or campaign money to defeat them.

"It is important for us to communicate to legislators that just because they don't agree with us on the issues we support, we make no judgments on

'We interpret the Bible as having strong things to say about where the church should be on behalf of the poor and the people who live on the fringes of society.'

their moral character or the state of their souls," Ms. Team said. "I think politicians have damn hard choices to make every day, and I really feel for them."

She said she recently visited the Washington office of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who she said was on the Moral Majority's "hit list" for the 1982 election.

Ms. Team said Bentsen's staff seemed "nervous" at first because of "hateful phone calls, visits and letters" from "church people."

"Our hearts went out to people who work hard at a very thankless task and who have suffered such abuse," she said in a written report to IMPACT members on the visit.

"If we as a religious community do not speak for what we believe, then those who claim to have 'the Christian position' will be the only voice that is heard," she added.

IMPACT has two kinds of members, individuals and major denominational or inter-faith groupings.

The 600 individual members pay \$15 annual dues and stand ready to write or phone legislators and congressmen at critical moments of a bill's jour-

ney. Half the dues go to Texas IMPACT and half to the national IMPACT organization that lobbies in Congress.

Religious bodies that belong to Texas IMPACT include the Texas Catholic Conference, the American Jewish Committee, four Methodist conferences, four Presbyterian presbyteries, the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas, the Texas Conference of Churches, Houston Metropolitan Ministries, the United Urban Council of Austin and statewide organizations of the United Church of Christ, the Lutheran Church in American and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

IMPACT's board consists of 10 at-large members — including Phil Strickland of the Baptist Christian Life Commission — and two representatives of each of the denominational or inter-faith organizations.

The board selects IMPACT's Texas issues and avoids those that would create conflicts with member organizations.

Before an issue is chosen, there must be "theological and biblical reasons to be involved" and the legislation must "benefit people whose interests are under-represented."

Many of the bills supported by IMPACT pass through the Senate Human Resources Committee, and its chairman, Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, speaks highly of IMPACT.

"My feeling about them is they are objective and not trying to develop a special advantage for themselves but are interested in broader human issues, the problems that confront people, community betterment generally," Brooks said.

In past sessions, IMPACT worked against bills curtailing the school breakfast program, for community alternatives to prison and against the "Rolloff Bill" exempting church-related child care facilities from state licensing.

Sen. John Wilson, D-La. Grange, headed the House Health and Welfare Committee when it considered the "Rolloff Bill" in 1977 and said IMPACT was not particularly effective.

"The other side (evangelist Lester Roloff and his supporters) did a better job of developing their case and of communicating with me. They seemed to be better organized and more active," Wilson said.

Broadcasters to be honored

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission will honor eight broadcasters at the 12th National Abe Lincoln Awards banquet Feb. 12 in Fort Worth.

The honorees are finalists in the awards competition, which recognizes broadcasters nationwide for providing community leadership through programming and personal involvement.

The Lincoln awards program was created in 1970 by the commission and the honorees are chosen by a panel of professional broadcasters.

Four of the honorees will be honored for their work in television. They are Emory Bundy, director of public affairs, KING-TV, Seattle; Jack Bowen, news anchorman, KOCO-TV, Oklahoma City; Walt Elder Jr., public affairs manager, WSB-TV, Atlanta; and R. Kent Replogle, vice president and general manager, KMBC-TV, Kansas City, Mo.

The four radio honorees are George Nicholaw, vice president and general manager, KNX-FM, Los Angeles; Frank J. Oxarart, vice president and general manager, KFWB-AM, Los Angeles; Ray Watson, general manager, KXL-AM, Portland; and Fred Williams, director of public affairs, WAHT-AM, Lebanon, Pa.

Each year one television broadcaster and one radio broadcaster receive Abe Lincoln Awards, the top award in the competition. The winners will be announced at the banquet at the Tarrant County convention center.

Federal Communications Commissioner Robert E. Lee will be the keynote speaker and will receive the radio and television commissions Distinguished

Communications Medal. Fred M. Rogers, creator of "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" for public television, will receive the Distinguished Communications Recognition Award. The commission is the world's largest producer of religious programs for public service time.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF EDUCATIONAL FUNDS

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Limited funds are available to assist in defraying cost of college education and of vocational training. These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis according to academic achievement and financial need. Eligible persons applying for aid for the academic year beginning in the summer of 1981 must file application forms prior to March 31, 1981.

Direct inquiries to Sid Richardson Memorial Fund, 2103 Fort Worth National Bank Building, Fort Worth, Texas 76102 and include information establishing basis for eligibility.

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Several biographies of Christ have already been written using as their source material the reports circulating among us from the early disciples and other eyewitnesses.
However, it occurred to me that it would be well to recheck all these accounts from first to last and after thorough investigation to pass this summary on to you, to reassure you of the truth of all you were taught.
My story begins with a Jewish priest, Zacharias, who lived when Herod was king of Judea. Zacharias was a member of the Abijah division of the Temple service corps. (His wife Elizabeth was, like himself, a member of the priest tribe of the Jews, a descendant of Aaron.)
Zacharias and Elizabeth were godly folk, careful to obey all of God's laws in spirit as well as in letter. But they had no children, for Elizabeth was barren; and now they were both very old.
One day as Zacharias was going about his work in the Temple—for his division was on duty that week—the honor fell to him by lot to enter the inner sanctuary and burn incense before the Lord.
Meanwhile, a great crowd stood outside in the Temple court, praying as they always did during that part of the service when the incense was being burned.
Luke 1:1-10

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Alamo YMCA enrolling for swimming classes

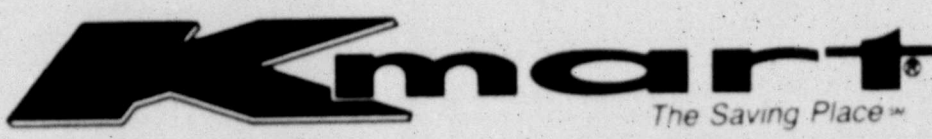
The Alamo YMCA will begin taking registrations Monday for its February session of swim classes.
Children's classes include gym and swim, moms and tots and progressive swim. Gym and swim for 3-, 4-, and 5-year-olds will be on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. There will be gymnastics taught for the first part of the class followed by swimming instruction. Moms and tots will be Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7-7:30. Progressive swim for beginning 6-year-olds and older is divided into pollwogs, minnows, fish, flying fish and shark. Pollwogs meet from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, while all other divisions meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.
Adult classes include coed aerobic swim, ladies' swim and adult synchronized swim.
Coed aerobic swim is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:15-8:15. Participants need not have any previous swimming experience as the class is taught in shallow water.
Students will have their pulse checked by the instructor at the beginning of the one-hour class. During their cool-down period at the end of the class, pulse rates will be checked again.
A record will be kept on each individual as he or she progresses according to various levels of physical fitness. In only a short time, students should realize a remarkable change in their energy level, along with a noticeable difference in ability to be more relaxed in the evenings, waking up refreshed and ready for a busy day.
In the ladies' swim class beginning Feb. 9, ladies who have always wanted to learn how to swim but have been afraid of the water and those with some knowledge of swimming but who wish to improve their strokes can learn to swim three mornings a week. The class meets Monday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 11 a.m.
Adult synchronized swim class will be offered Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30. This course is a way to keep in shape while having a good time with friends.
All classes at the Y are taught by qualified instructors. The classes are designed to enable each student to build up confidence and self-esteem while he or she is mastering new swimming skills and building up endurance.
The drop-in nursery is open to serve all members and non-members during the times classes are held.
For more information on the swim classes at the Alamo YMCA, call Genie McCartney at 694-2528, or come by 901 N. Midland Drive.

Entries sought

A call has been issued for entries in the seventh annual Midland College Creative Writing Contest, which is open to current students and those who attended MC within the past two years.
Cash prizes of \$60, \$40 and \$20 are offered to the first, second and third place winners in each of three judging categories. Entries are being accepted until Feb. 18 for original student compositions in poetry, short story and essay/competition.
Judges will be from other area colleges and universities, along with published writers. They'll conduct a critique March 11, prior to the awards ceremony. Further information may be obtained by calling MC.
Principals honored
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Classroom Teachers Association has honored two school principals and a superintendent with "Administrator of the Year" awards.

Armed Forces News

combat flying conditions as nearly as possible during peacetime. Participants tested their abilities against opposing forces, including aircraft, simulated surface-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft artillery, while they were judged by umpires.
Gregg S. Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Bass of 2809 Michigan, Midland, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain.
Bass is a missile combat crew officer at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.
Navy Seaman Recruit Barton G. Vermillion, son of Dolores Crocker of 207 S. L St., Midland, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.
During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.
Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.
He joined the Navy in October 1980.
Navy Airman Clyde W. Gary, son of Mrs. Willie M. Gary of 927 N. Edwards, Midland, has returned from a deployment in the Indian Ocean.
He is a member of Fighter Squadron 161, operating from Yokosuka, Japan aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway.
During the six-month deployment, the ship and its permanently embarked air wing steamed more than 41,000 miles, spending a total of 106 days at sea. This was the Midway's second Indian Ocean cruise this year to help maintain a U.S. presence in support of national objectives.
Crewmembers had the opportunity to visit the East African port of Mombasa, Kenya, and Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines.
A 1977 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, Gary joined the Navy in May 1978.



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Craddick renamed chairman

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN.—Rep. Tom Craddick, Midland, has been reappointed chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee by Speaker Bill Clayton.

Craddick served as chairman of the panel in 1979.

He also was appointed to the Energy Resources Committee, where he served in 1979.

Craddick's district includes Midland, Glasscock, Reagan and Upton counties.

Rep. Joe Hanna, Breckenridge, was reappointed as chairman of Energy Resources, and was named to the Public Education Committee.

Hanna's district includes Eastland, Jack, Montague, Palo Pinto and Stephens counties.

Rep. Richard J. Burnett, San Angelo, whose district includes Concho, Irion and Tom Green counties, was named to the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee and Security and Sanctions Committee.

Rep. Larry Shaw, Big Spring, was named to the Elections and Environmental Affairs committees.

Hide district is composed of Borden, Coke, Dawson, Howard, Scurry and Sterling counties.

Rep. Jerry Cockerham, Monahans, whose district includes Crane, Loving, Pecos, Reeves, Ward and Winkler counties and part of Ector County, was appointed to the Higher Education and Natural Resources committees.

Rep. Susan Gurley McBee, Del Rio, was named appointed as chairman of the Calendars Committee, and was named to the Agriculture and Livestock Committee and Elections Committee.

McBee, whose district includes Brewster, Crockett, Edwards, Kinney, Maverick, Sutton, Terrell, Val Verde and Zavala counties, was chairman of the Elections Committee in 1979.

Rep. Jay Gibson, Odessa, whose district is composed of the bulk of Ector County was named to the Appropriations Committee and the Elections Committee.

Gibson will serve as chairman for budget and oversight matters on the Elections Committee.

Rep. Walter Grubbs, Abilene, whose district includes part of Taylor County and Fisher, Jones, Mitchell and Nolan counties, was appointed vice chairman of the Health Services Committee, and was named as a member of the Appropriations and House Administration committees.

Rep. Mary Polk, El Paso, whose district includes part of El Paso County and Culberson, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis and Presidio counties, was named to the Energy Resources Committee, Ways and Means Committee and Local and Consent Calendars Committee.

Paroles revoked

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN.—The State Board of Pardons and Paroles has revoked the paroles of four persons convicted of crimes in the Midland area.

Roger B. Baker, convicted in Ector County for burglary, was returned to prison because of a new conviction. He had been on parole since September, 1979.

R.C. Sanders, convicted in Midland County of forgery, was returned because of a new conviction. He had been on parole since November, 1979.

Albino Tarango, convicted in Reeves County of criminal mischief, was returned for a new conviction. He had been on parole since February, 1980.

Otha L. White, convicted in Ector County of burglary, was returned because of a new conviction. White had been on parole since December, 1978.



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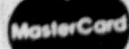
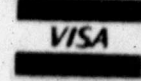
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Doctor used monkey cells

NEW YORK (AP)—A former Harvard medical school researcher who acknowledged faking some research data apparently also did many of his experiments on cancer cells from monkeys, although he believed they were human cells, his former colleagues say.

Seven scientists, including five former co-workers of Dr. John C. Long, published a paper Thursday in the British scientific journal Nature which raises new questions about the results of Long's scientific work.

The scientists said there was no evidence of any deliberate fraud in the case of the cell cultures. Long had developed four lines of what he believed to be human cancer cells since 1973. But re-analysis showed that three of them are cells from a strain of owl monkey, the scientists said.

NEVERTHELESS, the incident may have slowed research into Hodgkin's disease, the human cancer which Long believed the cells represented.

Hodgkin's disease is a cancer of the lymph system which attacks 7,100 Americans a year. It is among the most treatable of cancers. But scientists have sought for years to isolate the malignant cell responsible for the disease in hopes of better treatment or diagnosis.

Since 1973, Long had reported isolating long living cell cultures from four Hodgkin's disease patients although other labs were unable to get such cultures to grow for more than a few months.

Last January, Long's research was ended when he was asked to resign from Harvard and Massachusetts General Hospital after admitting that he faked portions of the data in a 1979 scientific paper based on the cells.

A SUBSEQUENT re-examination using chromosome and enzyme analysis showed that three of the cell lines were malignant kidney cells from the northern Colombian brown-foot owl monkey, the scientists said in the Nature article.

"The fourth cell line is of human origin, but its relation to Hodgkin's disease has not been established," they said.

Dr. Nancy Harris, leader of the re-examination, said there was "no evidence of any kind" of fraud. She said owl monkey cells were being grown in Long's lab at the time the Hodgkin's cultures were started, and contamination by unwanted cells is a common problem.

Long said in a telephone interview that he

believed the cells were valid until a March 1979 enzyme analysis suggested there might be a problem. But after learning this, he said, he concealed the potential problem from coworkers — an action he now says was "clearly a mistake."

"I had a personal commitment to the work and that, I think, obscured my ability to analyze the experiments with a cold and critical eye," he said.

IRONICALLY, Long's work with the cell lines seemed to back up a current

theory of Hodgkin's disease that the malignant cell may be a relative of the macrophage, an amoeba-like scavenger cell of the immune system.

"I don't believe that this setback at the cell culture level is a setback for presently available

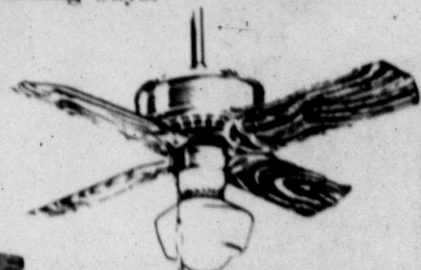
techniques of diagnosis or treatment," said Dr. Henry Kaplan of Stanford, who first advanced the macrophage theory. "But it might slow down the search for new and more advanced diagnostic or therapeutic techniques that could evolve from such studies."

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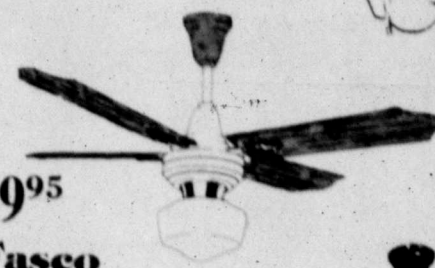
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North Platte, Neb., resident Jackie Wheeler wheels her precious cargo — those costly groceries and daughters Leah, 2, and Sarah, 3 — home from the supermarket. The girls are dressed for Nebraska's winter weather, but their mom is enjoying record winter warmth in the mid-60s. (AP Laserphoto)

Students search Soviet archives

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — American scholars studying in Moscow say that despite strains in U.S.-Soviet relations over Afghanistan they are not encountering any more difficulties than is usual pursuing their research in libraries and archives here. But that can be time-consuming and frustrating just the same.

About 80 U.S. graduate students and faculty members are doing research or lecturing in the Soviet Union this academic year, approximately 20 fewer than in 1979-80, U.S. sources said. About the same number of Soviet scholars are spending the year on exchange grants in the United States.

The Carter administration's ban on transfers of high technology to the Soviet Union because of its military intervention in Afghanistan included a cutback in visas for Soviet scientists in sensitive research fields.

"When the Soviets were unable to place about 20 scientists in U.S. universities because of the ban, they cut back in the same number of research places for American scholars," a source said.

"It was strictly tit for tat, except that research in Soviet literature and social sciences was affected rather than natural sciences," the source

added.

While Soviet exchange scholars have been known to complain about access to information considered sensitive by U.S. officials, such as scientific research with military applications, they seldom seem to face the constraints imposed on Americans studying in the Soviet Union, even in normal times.

Books and manuscripts on such seemingly innocuous topics as Soviet literature, music and history are never handed out without special permission, the Americans report, and library bookshelves are off-limits.

One U.S. woman has been blocked from pursuing her dissertation on 17th century Russian music because a Soviet scholar has refused to waive his exclusive use of the material, U.S. sources said.

Her case is exceptional. Other scholars said while there may be difficulties at first in gaining access to some Soviet books, they almost always succeeded in the end with persistence and patience.

"I think the Soviets are inclined to look at young foreign women as not serious scholars," said Meg Stolee, a Duke University Ph.D. candidate in Soviet literature of the 1920s. "But I go to Lenin Library every day and I've proved I'm serious. So now they know me and take care of me."

"The Soviets have been very cooperative and gone out their way to help me," said Ellen Chances, associate professor of Russian literature at Princeton University. "I've had meetings with authors, critics and editorial boards of journals. I haven't felt any tension at all."

Ronald Meyer, a Russian-language student at Indiana University, said Soviet cooperation in literature re-

search "depends on the author. Mine is highly respected. They work on him, too, so there are no problems."

A U.S. spokesman here said the Americans must specify before coming here which Soviet materials they will need and which libraries and other sites they will want to visit. Their requests are forwarded to Moscow by the International Research and Exchanges Board in New York.

Texas A&M committed to desegregation plan

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A Texas A&M University regent says the system's governing board is committed to do everything possible to increase minority enrollment at the College Station institution.

H.C. "Dulle" Bell Jr., of Austin, an 11-year member of the A&M Board of Regents, says A&M will comply "to the letter and further and beyond" with a plan proposed by Texas Atty. Gen. Mark White to desegregate the state's colleges and universities.

That plan has won conditional approval of the U.S. Department of Education.

According to Bell, chairman of the regent's Planning and Building Committee, the regents approved a plan Dec. 5 which would increase minority recruitment and tutoring programs to help minority students meet admission standards.

"We're going to recruit; we're going to conduct summer programs; we're going to arrange visits to our campus we're going to contact parents and counselors," Bell says. The A&M proposal calls for increasing the number and amount of minority scholarships, and using alumni and minority students currently enrolled at A&M to recruit new students.

"A&M recruiters will be authorized to make minority scholarships on the spot," Bell says.

Bell says the regents developed their plan for increasing minority enrollment in conjunction with the attorney general's office. Despite the regents' concern in the matter, however, Bell says admission and graduation standards won't be lowered to bring in minority students who currently would not qualify.

"We're not going to lower our admission standards or our graduation standards," Bell says. But A&M will be increasing financial aid and attempting to make more students and their parents aware of what financial aid opportunities are available.

"We have had a (minority recruitment) program for several years, as has the University of Texas," Bell says. The new program will be of a much larger scope, he says.

"We're going to do everything that is humanly possible," Bell says. He adds, however, that "when A&M goes out and recruits, we're actually hurting our sister institution—Prairie View."


Prairie View A&M University is a predominantly black school which is part of the A&M System. One state lawmaker has proposed Prairie View be closed as part of any attempt to comply with the DOE desegregation action.

State Rep. Wilhelmina Delco of Austin, one of 13 blacks in the Texas House of Representatives, strongly opposes that action.

"I don't know that there's any way out (of hurting

Prairie View recruiting efforts) than to go ahead and compete with other schools in the system and eliminate duplication of programs," Bell says. "According to Delco, the only way is to make Prairie View as attractive as A&M."

Improving physical facilities and academic programs at Prairie View and Texas Southern University, the state's other predominantly black institution, is part of White's plan.



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Chairmen for the 1981 Permian Basin Oil and Gas Recovery Conference in Midland March 12-13 include, from left standing, J. R. Redden, John D. Roe, Tom Gentry, Doug G. Simolke and J. K. McSorley. Seated, from left, are Bill J. Gallagher, Jim N. Howell, Joel T. Mays, Martin E. Rolleg, and Jim E. Eakin. Chairmen not pictured include Jim E. York and Michael P. Houston.

600 expected for SPE conference

Members of the Permian Basin and Trans-Pecos sections of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will host the 12th Biennial Permian Basin Oil & Gas Recovery Conference in the Midland Center March 12-13.

enhanced oil recovery in the morning, and formation evaluation and economics in the afternoon.

Participants include Bill J. Gallagher, Gulf Exploration and Production Co., and Jim E. Eakin, Getty Oil Co., program; J. R. Redden, Halliburton Services, entertainment, Roe, exhibits; Tom Gentry, Dorchester Exploration, Inc., Finance.

Small refiners fear price decontrol

By DIANE KIESEL, Copley News Service

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Ted Gould, vice president of the small, 15,000-barrel-a-day San Joaquin Refining Co. of Oildale, Calif., expresses concern that once the price of domestic crude oil is decontrolled this fall, he will not be able to afford it.

daily and are considered small by industry standards. The American Petroleum Refiners Association, a trade group for small refiners, says that as many as 40 small refineries have come into existence since the government began its price control and allocation system in the early 1970s.

With decontrol, Bode said, independent refiners will be forced onto the world oil market to buy supplies at prices generally higher than those charged the larger companies which have contracts with foreign oil producers.

BECAUSE OF THE variety of products Texaco makes, it will find it easier than Gould to pass the added costs on to consumers. It also does not relish the thought of having to participate any longer in a government program that aids smaller refiners.

THE AMERICAN PETROLEUM Institute, a trade group here that represents virtually all of the nation's oil companies, speaks for the major ones on the decontrol issue.

As the price of domestic oil rises to the world price, the entitlements program should evaporate. But during its lifetime, it became a subsidy program for a number of refiners.

Pioneer Corp. officials to be guests by committee
The Midland Wildcat Committee will host a reception Feb. 2 honoring officials of Pioneer Corp., an Amarillo-based oil and gas company.

Unleaded gasoline claims half of motor fuel market

By MAX B. SKELTON, AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Unleaded gasoline moved into 1981 claiming one-half of the domestic motor fuel market.

The trend was reported in the American Petroleum Institute's year-end statistical report that said unleaded gasoline increased its market share about 7 percentage points in 1980.

"As a result, by the end of the year, slightly more than half of all motor gasoline delivered was unleaded," the report said.

"However, the composition of gasoline demand varies substantially from region to region. For example, unleaded's share of gasoline deliveries has been running at only 23 percent in Idaho, while it reached 55 percent in September in Maryland (based on September data)."

December gasoline deliveries averaged 6,598,000 barrels a day with unleaded accounting for 3,365,000. A year earlier, unleaded had accounted for 2,960,000 barrels of deliveries that averaged 6,690,000 a day.

Deliveries throughout 1980 averaged 6,585,000 barrels daily, including 3,110,000 unleaded. The 1979 average was 7,030,000, including 2,840,000 unleaded.

Unleaded gasoline claimed only 20 percent of the market in 1976 when governmental data first became available and when daily demand averaged 6,78,000 barrels. It increased to 25 percent in 1977 as demand moved to 7,146,000 barrels daily and to 36 percent in 1978 when requirements averaged 7,392,000 a day.

The dramatic increase in demand for unleaded motor fuel results from environmental regulations on car emissions. While its processing requires larger volumes of crude oil than other grades, unleaded supplies have generally been adequate except for spot shortages in late 1978 and the spring and summer of 1979.

Demand for unleaded is not evenly distributed throughout the country, however, and the API attributes this to population and income distribution as well as other regional characteristics.

Regional requirements ranged in 1977, for example, from 16.7 percent in Rocky Mountain states to 29.2 percent on the East Coast. The 1978 range was from 20.9 percent in the Rockies to 34.3 percent in the East.

The decline in gasoline deliveries over the last two years, the API says, was almost entirely a result of the

Oil surplus on horizon
SAARBUECKEN, West Germany (AP) — Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, says he expects a surplus of oil to develop "sometime in 1982."

Yamani, in an interview broadcast Friday on West Germany's ARD television network, also said he does not expect a new oil price surge "unless political events interrupt oil supplies."

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, last fall raised its oil output from 9.5 million to 10.5 million barrels a day to help replace exports lost from warring Iraq and Iran.

The nearly six-month-old war between the two countries has cut off 3 million to 4 million 42-gallon barrels of oil exports a day, or as much as 7 percent of the industrialized world's oil needs.

Yamani has led efforts within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for regular, quarterly oil-price hikes tied to inflation and economic growth rates in the industrial countries. The efforts have been thwarted, however, by Libya and several others that have pushed OPEC's top price to \$41 a barrel from about \$15 in early 1979.

Saudi Arabia's current \$32-a-barrel oil price is as much as \$6 a barrel below prices charged by other exporters for comparable crudes.

The Saudi oil minister has said previously he expects an oil surplus could develop, keeping prices from rising rapidly. In the interview, he said oil's "price will follow low demand."

Tipperary names Miller
Deane H. Stoltz, chairman of the board of Tipperary Corp., announced that E. M. "Marty" Miller has been elected president and chief operating officer.

sharp increase in real gasoline prices experienced during the March 1979-March 1980 period.

The API said the price rise over that period, roughly 45 percent, also has been a major incentive in the trend toward more fuel-efficient cars.

The 1980 decline in gasoline deliveries, the API said, continued during the April to December period despite the fact real prices, by year-end, were about 7 percent below March levels.

The statistical report said domestic crude oil production last year was about 90,000 barrels a day above the 1979 level, primarily because of increased output from Alaska's prolific Prudhoe Bay area.

"However, the trend in lower 48 production changed substantially in 1980," the API said.

"It became evident at the beginning of the year the overall rate decline was moderating. By the end of 1980,

the year-to-year decline in lower 48 crude production had been reduced to about one-third the rate that prevailed during the 1970s."

The report said the lower 48 production trend change is the result of higher domestic crude prices and reflects the effects of increased drilling, production of previously uneconomic oil, a larger number of enhanced recovery projects, and special incentives for the production of heavy crude oils.

Crude production last year averaged 8,623,000 barrels a day compared with 8,533,000 in 1979 and the all-time high of 9,637,000 barrels a day set in 1970.

Imports declined about 1,500,000 barrels a day or 18.2 percent in 1980 but were said to still have represented 40 percent of domestic deliveries. Residual fuel oil imports, however, were said to have slowed to about 80 percent of their 1979 rate.

Texaco, Standard report gain in profits for 1980

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite sluggish fourth quarters, Texaco Inc. and Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) have posted 27 percent gains in profits for 1980, in line with an industry pattern of solid profit growth over the last year.

But the figures released Friday, like those of other companies announced earlier in the week, reflect a slower rate of growth than in 1979, when profits industrywide soared because of the rapid rise in oil prices.

Earnings for Texaco, the nation's third largest oil company, were up 27.4 percent in 1980 to \$2.2 billion from \$1.8 billion in 1979. Per-share profits rose to \$8.31 from \$6.48 and sales rose to \$52.5 billion from \$39.1 billion.

In 1980, Indiana Standard, the No. 6 oil company, earned \$1.92 billion, up 27 percent from 1979's \$1.51 billion. Per-share earnings rose to \$6.54 from \$5.12, and sales advanced to \$27.8 billion from \$20.2 billion.

The 1980 earnings figure excluded a \$402.3 million gain on the sale to Shell Oil Co. of an interest in Belridge Oil Co.

A drop in worldwide oil demand, spurred by higher oil prices, reduced fourth quarter earnings substantially, compared to figures for the final quarter of 1979. Both Texaco and No. 18 Ashland Oil Inc. reported declines, of 6.3 percent and 73.4 percent respectively. Indiana Standard announced a 9.1 percent gain over the fourth quarter of 1979.

In other developments, Mobil Corp. said it increased wholesale gasoline prices 2 cents a gallon nationwide Friday, while Exxon Corp. raised wholesale gasoline prices a penny a gallon in the far West.

Texaco earlier in the week raised wholesale gasoline prices as much as 2.5 cents a gallon in several areas. Wholesale price increases may be passed on to consumers.

The earnings reports represented a slowdown in growth from the torrid pace of 1979 that resulted from the explosion of world crude oil prices touched off in late 1978 by the Iranian revolution. The price spiral raised the cost of a 42-gallon barrel of imported crude from about \$13 at the end of 1978 to \$33 at the end of last month.

For the fourth quarter, Texaco's earnings fell to \$500.3 million from \$534 million for the same period a year ago. Per-share earnings dropped to \$1.86 from \$1.97, but sales rose to

\$14.1 billion from \$12 billion. Indiana Standard, best known for its Amoco brand name, said fourth-quarter earnings rose 9.1 percent to \$402.3 million from \$368.7 million in 1979. Per-share earnings gained to \$1.38 from \$1.23, and sales rose to \$7.7 billion from \$6.1 billion.

Ashland's earnings in the first fiscal quarter ended Dec. 31 dropped to \$20.2 million from \$75.9 million a year earlier. Per-share income fell to 55 cents from \$2.44 as sales rose to \$2.07 billion from \$2.03 billion.

Confirmer potentials

DENVER, Colo. — Energy Minerals Corp. announced the successful completion of a confirmation well, the No. 1 Pat, in Weld County, Colo. The well flowed 175 barrels of oil and 174,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 1/2-inch choke from the "D" sand formation at depths from 6,532 feet to 6,534 feet.

Energy Minerals is the operator and owns a 100 percent working interest, and has interests of up to 100 percent in 2,500 acres surrounding the well. This well is located 1/2 of a mile northeast of the No. 1 Anne State, a discovery well that also is productive from the "D" sand formation. The No. 1 Anne State was completed in July, 1980, and has produced more than 33,100 barrels of oil and 42,900 cubic feet of gas.

IADC slates Tuesday meet

The Permian Basin Chapter of the International Association of Drilling Contractors will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Special guests at the meeting will be the associations national officers. They will bring the chapter membership up to date on current activities of IADC.

Members and associate members are invited to bring members of their staffs and other guests to the meeting.

Reed survey counts 374 rotaries in Basin areas

Three hundred seventy-four rigs were reported working in the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico last week by Reed Rock Bit Co. This is an increase of five rotaries over the 369 rigs reported working two weeks ago.

Last year Reed recorded 317 units working in the two-state area.

Lea County, N.M., again in first place in the rig count, reported 45 active rigs, an increase of four over the previous report.

Eddy County is next with 28 working rigs, a decrease of four from the last report.

The West Texas leader, Pecos County, recorded 25 rigs working in that area, an increase of three units. Crockett reported 17 rigs, while Loving and Ward counties had 15 each.

Other counties with 10 or more units working were: Andrews, 14; Irion, 12; Upton, 12; Hockley, 10; and Yoakum 10.

Table with 3 columns: County, 1/25, 1/18. Lists counties and rig counts: Dawson 8, Ector 9, Eddy 28, Gaines 5, Garza 4, Glasscock 2, Hockley 10, Howard 7, Hudspeth 3, Irion 12, Kent 3, Lamb 2, Lea 45, Loving 15, Lubbock 3, Martin 8, Menard 2, Midland 3, Mitchell 5, Nolan 1, Pecos 25, Reagan 6, Reeves 5, Roosevelt 3, Runtels 2, Schleicher 6, Scurry 5, Sterling 8, Sutton 4, Terrell 2, Terry 7, Tom Green 5, Upton 12, Val Verde 2, Ward 15, Winkler 7, Yoakum 10, Total 374.



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Owners, Mr. and Mrs. Alan McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Parsley, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Blair, invite you to select items for gift baskets and arrangements for your favorite Valentine or for anyone you want to say a special something to.

And winter is the best time for a fondue party, too, made memorable by natural Swiss and Gruyere cheese from the Butler's Pantry.

Butler's Pantry also has pure Parmesan cheese from Italy and Brie from France. They even have salt

free cheeses for special diets, including Gouda, cheddar and other low-cholesterol cheeses.

Cold cuts at Butler's Pantry range from Black Forest cured ham, hard salami and pastrami to summer sausage and peppered beef. And it's all top-of-the-line meats specially cured for gourmet stores.

Butler's Pantry's fine selection of wines begins with Sichel wines from France, carried in Chablis, Pouilly Fume, Pomard and Bordeaux Chateau D'Angludet California wines at Butler's come from the vineyards of Robert Mondavi, David Bruce, Hoffman Mountain Ranch and Souverain, which recently won 12 gold medals in Yugoslavia's wine tasting event.

At Butler's Pantry, they do their best to please everybody's tastes. Their selection includes good caviar, escargot and even truffles.

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A travel agent for some 5 1/2 years, Linda's been to Mazatlan, Mexico, several times finding those places she feels her customers will enjoy. From the quiet hideaways to the action-filled nightlife, Linda can help you find what's right for you with her personally tailored trips.

Consultant Karen Bumpus, one of the newer additions to Adventure Travel, specializes in private charter trips to both domestic and international sites. Karen has the contacts to plan custom departures all over Mexico as well. So, if you'd like to fish all week on a chartered boat near La Paz, Mexico, Karen has the contacts, the ability and the know-how to totally prepare your dream trip.

Adventure Travel's Patty Pegan and Beverly Mundell are both experienced in foreign as well as domestic travel. Patty began her consultant career in Big Spring and recently brought her contacts and experience to Midland where Adventure Travel, owned by Patsy Welmaker, welcomed her as yet another qualified agent. And Patty, like all the travel consultants at Adventure Travel, takes pride in knowing the details of planning trips to destinations unknown by most travelers. The consultants can help you find the most suitable accommodations for you and your budget.

Beverly is a three-year veteran of the travel industry and knows foreign cities almost as well as American ones — and she can point you to the ones you'll like best. Beverly knows how to find you special prices — including group rates, package prices — on air and land travel, tours and accommodations to suit your budget as well as your fantasy.

Some of the new, moderately priced packages now available include trips to the Grand Cayman Islands in the British West Indies and to Aruba in the Netherlands, Antilles in the Caribbean Sea. Linda, who's been to both places, says although the trips are moderately priced, they are currently "very much in demand." The Grand Cayman Islands offer a winter retreat in the sand and sun, and Aruba's gambling casinos, scuba diving and international food offer total relaxation from the everyday, hurried business blues.

Special priced air and land tours are also available in the Cancun Islands and the Cozumel Islands in the Yucatan. High points around both islands are the

ancient ruins at Chichen Itza and Uxmal.

Other ruins can be explored in Cairo, Egypt, and Athens, Greece, as the consultants can get your hotel, air fare and restaurant reservations all over the cities.

Other exciting places now popular with the travelers who use the experience of Adventure Travel include London's theatres and museums, Hawaii's sunny sand, the historic structures in Lima, Peru and the rumba dancing of Rio de Janeiro.

And Adventure Travel already has group departures available in several places that you can use to get in on the special rates. In May, Adventure Travel has blocked seats for the Midland Geological Society Convention in San Francisco, including both airplane reservations and hotel accommodations. In June, plans include limited blocked seats to the Cozumel and Cancun islands. Air fare and hotel rooms are blocked for both Caribbean spots.

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Permian Basin Briefs

Moran Exploration, Inc., has announced the promotion of two employees in Midland.

L. D. Sorenson has been named to the newly-created position of district production superintendent for the Permian Basin. His primary responsibility will be for production operations in the West Texas District.



Sorenson

Sorenson joined Moran as division engineer, West Texas Division. He was graduated from New Mexico State University with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering. Prior to joining MEI, he was employed by Texaco Inc., Enserch Exploration, Lear Petroleum, and the Jones Co. of Albany.

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

George Love III has been promoted to district production engineer. His primary responsibility will be for engineering activities in the Permian Basin and Mid-Continent areas.



Love

Love joined Moran Exploration as senior production engineer in March 1980. He was graduated from North Carolina State University with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering.

Prior to joining MEI, Love was employed by Texaco and Texas American Oil Corp. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and is a registered professional engineer.

The announcements were made by Bill C. Largent, president of Moran Exploration.

Bill Enis, district exploration manager for J. M. Huber Corp. announced two additions to the company's Midland staff.

Harold L. Culpepper joined the company as Midland district geophysicist. After graduating from Louisiana Tech University in 1957, Culpepper joined Exxon Co., U.S.A.



Culpepper

During the next 21 years, geophysical assignments took him to the Gulf Coast areas of Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, with a transfer to Midland in 1970.

In 1978, Culpepper joined Florida Gas Co. in Midland as division geophysicist. In 1979, he was employed

by The Superior Oil Co. as Midland Division geophysical coordinator, a post he held until he joined Huber.

Culpepper is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, the West Texas Geological Society and the Permian Basin Geophysical Society.

Foy E. Cox joined the company as a senior geologist. He formerly was employed by Cities Service Co. He took early retirement from that concern before joining Huber.



Cox

Assignments while with Cities Service included 15 years of exploration and development work in the Oklahoma District, with headquarters in Oklahoma City, and 15 years working in the Southwest Region in West Texas and New Mexico.

He was project manager for the Delaware Basin when he retired from Cities Service.

Gary R. Countryman, a former Midlander, has been promoted to manager of operations — Middle East, International Production, for Conoco, Inc. He will make his headquarters in Houston.



Countryman

He previously was executive assistant to the chairman of the board in Stamford, Conn., and had served three years as manager of operations for Duaba Petroleum Co., a Conoco subsidiary in the middle East.

Countryman began his career with Conoco in 1960 at Ponca City, Okla., as a research engineer. He served in several engineering and petroleum production positions in Texas, Louisiana and Wyoming before becoming manager of the company's Midland Production Division in 1975.

Marathon Oil Co. has announced that A. W. "Doc" Hanley, district landman in Midland, will take early retirement March 1.

Following graduation from Texas Tech University with a degree in Mechanical Engineering, he first was employed by Gulf Oil Corp. in Oklahoma and New Mexico.



Hanley

He joined Marathon in Abilene as a scout in 1949 and later served in various

land positions in Amarillo, San Antonio, and Houston before moving to Midland in 1966.

He is a longtime member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen and the Permian Basin Landmen's Association. He was awarded Distinguished Service Awards by the AAPL in 1966 and 1968.

He and Mrs. Hanley will continue to make their home in Midland. He will operate as a land consultant.

D. A. Metts Oil & Gas Operations has announced the promotion of one employee and the addition of another to its Midland staff.

Laura Brady has been promoted to land manager. She joined Metts in 1978 as a secretary. In her new position, she will be head of the Land Department in which she will be in charge of lease procurement, lease records and all other functions of that department.



Brady

She is a member of the Desk & Derrick Club of Midland.

Alan Chambers has joined the Metts staff as controller. He holds a B.B.A. in Accountancy and Information Systems from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.



Chambers

Chambers is responsible for financial accounting for the firm. He is a native of Odessa.

R. Steven Gates has joined the Midland Division of The Orloff Corp. as a senior process engineer, reports A. R. Laengrich, vice president of Conceptual Engineering for the division.



Gates

Gates has more than five years of engineering and design experience related to oil and gas processing, coal gasification and petrochemicals production. In his new position, Gates is responsible for performing the conceptual process design for Orloff hydrocarbon processing plant projects.

He received his B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from Texas Tech University. Prior to joining Orloff, Gates was employed with El Paso Natural Gas Co.

He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and is a native of Artesia, N.M.

Oil, gas industry laying plans to lay 51,401 miles of petroleum lines

TULSA, Okla. — The oil and gas industry is laying or plans to lay 51,401 miles of pipeline in the non-Communist world this year and beyond, Oil & Gas Journal reports in its Jan. 19 issue.

Construction this year alone will involve 30,308 miles of line if projects planned or under way progress as scheduled.

In addition, construction of 10,790 miles of coal slurry pipelines are on the books in the U.S.

According to the Journal's annual construction survey and other industry projections, gas pipelines will account for more than one-half of mileage planned or under way this year, as well as mileage for this year and beyond.

Projected pipeline construction is down slightly from 1980, however. At this time last year, the Journal projected non-Communist world construction for 1980 and beyond at 62,536 miles. The forecast for 1980 alone was 35,536 miles.

Cost of projects under way or planned for this year and beyond is \$26.648 billion, the Journal says. Construction to be completed this year will cost an estimated \$13.057 billion. Those costs are in 1980 dollars.

But the weekly business magazine points out that some of the projections include some competing projects. So not all the construction in the forecast will come about. And some construction that hasn't been announced likely will take place.

The U.S. has more pipeline construction planned or under way than any other major non-Communist region. Projected U.S. mileage totals are 23,701 for this year and beyond and 15,618 for this year only.

The U.S. and Asia-Pacific are the only areas in which projected construction for this year and beyond increased from totals projected last year. Last year's U.S. projection was 21,102 miles, Asia-Pacific 2,868 miles.

About 90 percent of construction planned or under way will be onshore, the rest offshore, except for pipelines with diameters of more than 30 inches. All lines of that size are assumed to be onshore.

The biggest pipeline project under way in the non-Communist world is the Alaskan Highway natural gas line.

About 1,861 miles of the line are to be laid during 1981. When complete in 1985, the system will involve about 4,790 miles of line.

Domestic operators chalk up drilling record in 1980

TULSA, Okla. — U.S. operators set a drilling record in 1980, exceeding all expectations by completing 64,628 wells, Oil & Gas Journal will report in its Jan. 16 issue.

The 1980 drilling level was 26 percent more than the 51,263 wells completed in 1979.

Based on current activity and a survey of plans by U.S. operators, the drilling surge will continue through 1981. The Journal forecasts a nine percent increase in 1981 completions to 70,466—including oil and gas wells, dry holes, and service wells.

The 1980 record, achieved with the largest year-to-year gain in history, surpassed a figure which had stood since 1936, when industry drilled 58,160 wells.

Higher oil prices continue as the main driving force behind the drilling boom, the Journal says.

Oil wells accounted for almost two-thirds of the 1980 increase of 13,365 completions. This pattern should persist through 1981.

Drilling for gas, which suffers from relatively lower prices and market constraints, is rising—but at a more modest rate. Oil completions rose more than 40 percent last year, compared with eight percent for gas wells.

Other Journal projections for 1981: Footage—Up 9.2 percent to 321.3 million feet, surpassing the 294.3 million feet drilled in 1980 and 2,432 million feet in 1979, the previous record year.

Average well depth—Up 0.1 percent to 4,560 from 4,554 feet in 1980. Shallow wells accounted for most of the in-

crease in completions last year, when average depth fell by four percent or 190 feet from 1979.

Wildcat drilling—Up 15.7 percent to 15,057 exploratory wells, an increase of 3,040 above 1980 and 15.5 percent above the record set in 1956 when 13,034 wildcats were drilled.

Canada—A 25 percent decline to 7,052 completions from 9,369 in 1980 because of adverse tax and price policies of the Trudeau administration. Rigs and money are moving south of the border, leaving Canadian activity just below the 1979 level when 7,387 wells were drilled.

In the U.S., rigs and tubular goods will continue in tight supply but will be adequate to achieve the completions level forecast, the Journal says.

Deliveries log decline

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The American Petroleum Institute reported that deliveries of petroleum products from primary storage in the U.S. declined an estimated 7.7 percent during 1980 compared to the previous year.

According to API's Monthly Statistical Report, deliveries of petroleum products last year totaled an estimated 17,093,000 barrels per day (bpd).

Of this total, 6,585,000 bpd were motor gasoline, a decline of 6.3 percent, and 2,909,000 bpd were distillate fuel oil (home heating oil and diesel fuel), down 12.1 percent from the previous year.

The report said imports of crude oil totaled an estimated 5,235,000 bpd during 1980, a drop of 18.3 percent versus 1979. Imports of petroleum products were estimated at 1,590,000 bpd, down 17.7 percent.

Production of crude oil in the U.S. totaled an estimated 8,623,000 bpd, an increase of 1.1 percent over 1979.

U.S. stocks of crude oil (exclusive of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve) were estimated at 361.3 million barrels at the end of 1980, an increase of 6.3 percent over the end of Dec. 1979 inventories. Stocks of motor gasoline were estimated at 262.3 million barrels, up 10.4 percent, and stocks of distillate fuel oil at 204.6 million barrels, down 10.5 percent.

Two courses announced

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer two oil and gas industry courses this week.

"Regulation of Investment in Oil and Gas" in relation to oil and gas law will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at the center's headquarters, 105 W. Illinois St.

Tommy Orloff, attorney with Lynch, Chappell, Alday & Aisup in Midland will be the instructor.

Fee for the course is \$30. Petroleum Geology for Non-Geologists will be offered by the center from Jan. 28 to March 4, with the team-taught course being held from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays.

The instruction will be coordinated by Dr. Al Reid with Moseley Petroleum in Midland.

Fee for the course is \$140.

Pool Well joins theft fight

HOUSTON — David M. Biegler, President of Pool Well Servicing Co., announced that Pool is joining forces with a growing number of oil field equipment manufacturers, service companies and trade associations which have pledged to offer rewards and vigorously pursue the arrest and conviction of oil field equipment thieves.

With the current boom in drilling and well servicing activity throughout the United States, various types of oil field equipment and tools are in short supply and, as a result, represent a growing target for thieves.

Biegler announced that Pool Well Servicing Co. has ensured that its equipment is marked with identifying numbers. It is now offering rewards for information leading either to arrest and conviction of the offenders or to recovery of the equipment stolen from the company. He further stated that every effort will be made to prosecute the thieves regardless of cost.

Pool Well Servicing Co. currently operates more than 280 rigs in Texas, California, Louisiana, Michigan, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Wyoming.

46,000 visit museum

More than 46,000 people visited the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum last year, a museum estimate reveals. Attendance was up about 3.3 percent over 1979's number.

Paid attendance, reflected in actual admissions fees, totaled 42,667. This figure does not include small children; visits by volunteer members of the Santa Rita Club; museum staffers from other places; and museum donors who can request a limited number of passes.

Considering the decline in pleasure driving since 1978, due to rising fuel prices and occasional shortages, the museum "feels pretty good" about its 1980 numbers, according to Director Homer Fort. Many tourists attracted in the U.S. have experienced drops of up to 30 percent in visitation.

Completion of the mu-

seum's new North Wing in the spring of 1981, which will add about 40 percent to existing exhibit space, should have an immediate effect on visitation, Fort believes.

In 1980 the museum made a mailing to about 2,000 operators of bus tours in the U.S. It hopes to see more such tour groups visit the museum in 1981. It has placed an exhibit at Midland Air Terminal as a way of reaching air travelers and plans a number of other promotional steps

in the year ahead. The museum has objectives other than attracting large numbers of visitors, Fort pointed out. Among these are the quality of educational experience it provides, conservation of its collection, and providing a recreational and resource center for the Basin's people.

"We ought to be doing our affordable best, though, to get people to visit us," he added. "Our backers and friends in the Basin expect it."

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Gas supplies said to be adequate for Texas consumers

AUSTIN — Texans appear to be moving through the winter of 1980-81 with a level of natural gas supplies for home and plant that can sustain heavy draw-downs with minimal curtailments of service.

This was the consensus reached by pipeline, utility, and public members of a Railroad Commission-approved advisory committee studying voluntary allocations of natural gas during Texas supply crises. The panel is headed by Austin Consulting Engineer William J. Murray Jr., a former chairman of the Commission.

The session was the second roundtable meeting of the committeemen with discussions centering on causes of gas service curtailments and recommendations for alleviating gas service curtailments, as viewed by committeemen from the pipeline sector. Also, the committeemen exchanged views on a procedural rule proposed by the RRC's Gas Utilities Division that pertains to industrial and other large volume rates. The proposed rule is now being circulated for comment before it is considered by the three Commission members.

Representatives of Valero Transmission Co., Houston Pipe Line Co., Entex, Inc., United Texas Transmission Co., and Lone Star Gas Co. generally agreed that the gas supply situation is such that Texas gas needs can be met this winter and that only unprecedented low temperatures will bring on deep curtailments of service.

Valero Attorney R. G. Wells reported that the recently RRC-accepted curtailment program for his company and "a better gas supply" have Valero officials believing their company can cope with demands for gas if the winter is no worse than the comparable season a year ago.

Wells reported that Valero expects its underground gas storage project in South Texas to be operational next October. The facility will be able to handle withdrawals at the rate of 400 million cubic feet of gas per day for nine days, he explained.

Austin Attorney Stan McLeland, who chairs the pipeline sector of the advisory committee, observed that gas storage facilities are "going to become increasingly important in Texas." He reported that increased competition for gas at the wellhead has limited the pipelines' ability to turn to producers for extra gas. He maintained that interruptible sales (of surplus gas) to interstate pipelines "is a good way to keep gas moving" and provides a readily retrievable source of gas to meet surges in demand within the state.

Pat Burnett of United Texas Transmission Co. reported UTCO has not had to curtail gas deliveries for two

years and has a good supply base because of the company's aggressive acquisition efforts.

J. E. Buchanan of Delhi Gas Pipeline Co. said fuel problems being experienced by the Northeast U.S. in this winter's severe climate appear to be aggravated by gas pipeline capacity problems.

Hayden Head Sr., attorney and business leader at Corpus Christi, urged small, independent gas companies to become aware and avail themselves of supply support that they may obtain from larger Texas gas companies and pipelines. He urged that reliance on a voluntary gas allocation system be continued.

"(Allocation) should be left to a system that works," he maintained. Joseph H. Shafer of Central Power & Light Co., Corpus Christi, said that a move to alternate fuels for generating of electricity has enabled the CP&L to par its gas requirements as much as 100 million cubic feet daily in this time of year. He reported that CP&L expects gas to account for 50 percent of its fuel mix by 1990 and that the rest will come from coal, lignite and nuclear energy.

B. E. Mitchell of Amoco Gas Co., noting that his company has been assisting in the resolution of gas supply problems in the Houston area for a decade, reported Amoco will continue to support a voluntary allocation system.

Julian Martin, executive vice president of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association, and Gene Wright, Dallas operator who heads the TIPRO national issues committee, told the allocation study panel that their organization is seeking amendments to the Natural Gas Policy Act that would lead to increased gas production in Texas and elsewhere in the nation.

Wright reported that "producers are not happy with (the act), it's not working, and the price isn't right." He said imports of 300 million cubic feet daily of Mexican gas "is another problem." The imports are "hurting" some South Texas gas production efforts, he explained.

On the motion of Committeeman Joe Foy, a Houston attorney, the advisory panel adopted a resolution calling for a change in the proposed RRC rule that would leave it reading:

"The Commission shall approve proposed contract rates to be charged by a gas utility to any customer, other than a city gas customer, who purchases gas for resale, or to any transmission customer," according to the standards state in subsection b of the proposed rule. Language of the proposal states that "the Commission may..."

The panel also recommended the de-

letion of language in the draft rule stating, "However, in its discretion, on its own motion or on the motion of any directly affected customers, the Commission may decline to approve" rates charged to an industrial customer or other similar large volume contract customer.

Recommendations of the pipeline panel, as approved by the full advisory committee, urged:

—Interstate pipelines to review, prior to the start of each winter heating season, their ability to move available supplies of gas to various parts of the state, and to work closely with interstate pipelines to overcome bottlenecks or other operational difficulties.

—The Railroad Commission to support decisions of the pipelines to develop underground storage facilities.

—Electric generation customers of pipelines to schedule periodic maintenance and inspections of coal and lignite electric generation facilities during off-peak periods. (Customer representatives at today's session indicated this was being done or planned.)

—The Railroad Commission to support gas sales by intrastate pipelines to interstate pipelines with the provision that the gas delivery can be interrupted for Texas needs or the assignment of the gas is recallable to Texas intrastate market.

—The Railroad Commission to periodically review the curtailment priorities of each pipeline to ensure that unavoidable curtailments result in a minimum of hardship and displacement.

The adopted resolution also committed the Railroad Commission for its rule requiring the interruption of interstate sales prior to the curtailment or interruption of service to any intrastate customers.

Other advisory committeemen or their representatives at the meeting were: Richard Aisop of Houston Natural Gas, Walter F. Bohls of Southern Union Gas Co., Navarro Crowson of Southeastern Gas Pipeline, Inc., At-

orney Bill Fowler Jr. of Odessa, Robert C. Mecke of San Antonio's Public Service Board, Howard L. Peterson of the City of Austin, James P. Sale of United Texas Transmission Co., Walter Thomas of Lone Star Gas Co., and Frank McCammon of the Lower Colorado River Authority.

Other advisory committeemen or their representatives at the meeting were: Richard Aisop of Houston Natural Gas, Walter F. Bohls of Southern Union Gas Co., Navarro Crowson of Southeastern Gas Pipeline, Inc., At-

Hrubetz opens Midland office

Albert Hrubetz, president of the Dallas-based Hrubetz Oil Co., has announced the opening of a regional exploration office in Midland at One Petroleum Center, Suite 205, Wadley and "A" Streets.

Marvin L. Peterson, regional manager, will be responsible for the exploration effort covering West Texas and South-eastern New Mexico. Other staff members include: Jack D. Larremore, regional land manager; Ted N. Noel, regional geophysicist;

Charles H. Dobbs, regional geologist; Michael Snyder, senior geologist and Jan Norwood, geologist. Hrubetz Oil also has offices in Abilene, Denver, and Lafayette, La.

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Justice sues contractor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has sued a Mexican drilling contractor for more than \$8 million in damages caused by the 1979 blowout of an offshore oil well in the Gulf of Mexico.

The Justice Department released copies of the complaint today, though it was filed Jan. 16 in U.S. District Court in Houston, Tex. Named as defendant was a Mexican corporation, Perforaciones Marinas del Golfo, also known as Permargo.

Previously the government had sued a Texas firm, Sedco Inc., for damages. Sedco and Permargo jointly operated the offshore drilling rig, known as Ixtoc I, for Pemex, the Mexican state oil company which controls all Mexican oil properties.

On June 3, 1979, a blowout at Ixtoc I resulted in a fire and a massive oil discharge. Oil flowed into the Gulf of Mexico from the blown well at a rate of about 30,000 barrels a day for more than a month, and at varying rates after that.

In its suit, the government said the oil contaminated the navigable waters of the United States, the waters of its fishery conservation zone, the waters above its continental shelf and adjacent uplands owned by the United States. The government also said the oil flow damaged U.S. natural resources.

The government based its claim on admiralty and maritime law, common law, the Water Pollution Control Act of 1972 and the Rivers and Harbors Act.

The government said that the United States has already spent more than \$8 million to remove the oil from its waters and shorelines, to treat the oil, to contain the discharge and to control traffic around the areas of the discharge.

The government said that amount will increase and in addition the United States suffered other damages not yet computed, for which the government said Sedco and Permargo are jointly liable.

In the court papers, the government said that

Permargo's negligence was responsible for the blow-out and oil discharge because it said the company did not keep sufficient quantities of drilling mud at the oil rig. The government also said that drilling pipe was removed from the well without replenishing the drilling mud in the well hole.

Justice Department spokesman John V. Wilson said that the State Department had reviewed the foreign policy implications of filing the suit and had approved going ahead with it in order to insure "the fullest protection of U.S. rights."

Wilson added that no decision has been made on whether or not to bring suit against Pemex.

The litigation in the case began in September, 1979, when Sedco pe-

tioned a federal court under admiralty law to limit its liability for the discharge to \$300,000. That Sedco petition made Permargo and Pemex parties to the court action.

The Justice Department shortly thereafter filed a counter-claim against Sedco for its damages in full and later filed a separate damage suit against Sedco.

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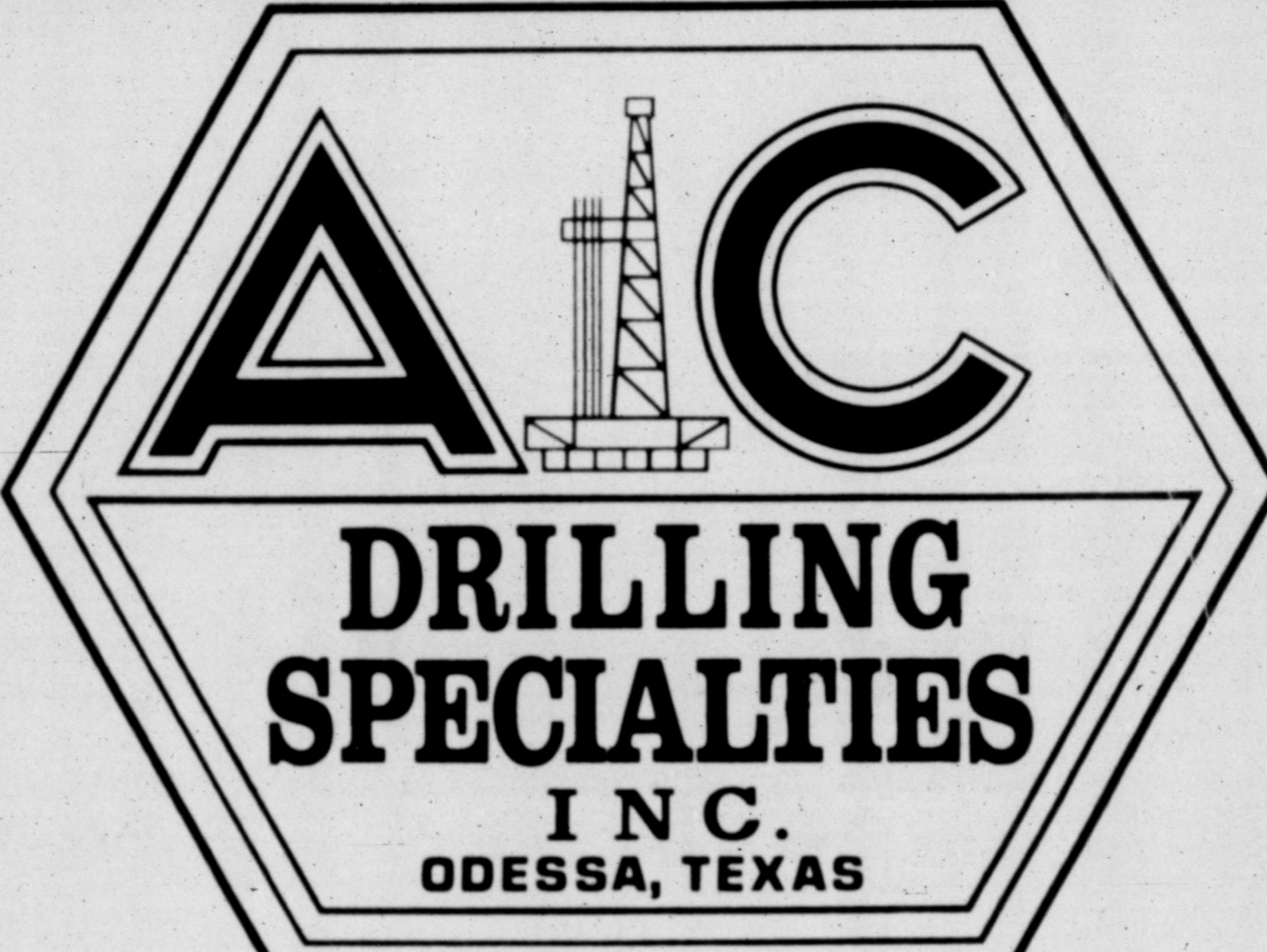
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| | Southwestern Drilling Mud 683-2801 |
| | Sunshine Mud Co. 685-3322 |
| | Teakwood, Inc. 684-7947 |
| | Texas Mud & Chemical 381-0400 |
| | Wyo-Tex Mud Co. 684-4201 |

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Business Briefs

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Discrimination charges studied

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

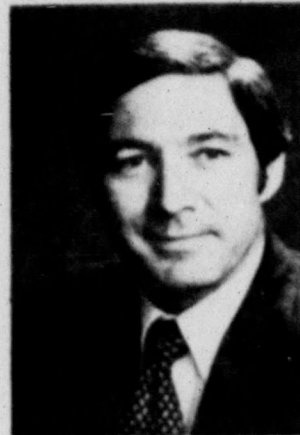
William H. Jowell, Midland, was recently elected to the Agents Advisory Council of the New York Life Insurance Company.

The 25-member council is elected from among more than 12,000 New York Life agents in the United States and Canada. Council members meet yearly to confer with company executives on marketing programs and policyowner services.

Jowell joined the company in 1966, and has been the leading agent in the state since 1972. His professional accomplishments include membership in the industry's Million Dollar Round Table for the past ten years and receipt of the National Quality Award for 12 years and the National Sales Achievement Award for four years. In addition, Jowell is a member of the Midland Business and Estate Planning Council.



William H. Jowell



Jack Lowe Jr.

Jack Lowe Jr. has recently been elected Chief Executive Officer and Chairman of the Board of Texas Distributors, Inc. Lowe, also President of the company, succeeds the late Jack Lowe, Sr., founder of the organization.

Texas Distributors is a wholesale distributor of General Electric central air conditioning equipment in the northern two-thirds of Texas and New Mexico and, in addition, is a mechanical contractor in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area. Branch operations at Longview and Tyler are involved in the installation of air conditioning equipment and General Electric appliance sales.

William F. Greene, General Agent in Midland for the Franklin Life Insurance Company, Springfield, Illinois, has been named to membership in the Franklin's \$100,000 Plus Club.

Lineback Associates announces the appointment of Dorman L. Holder as manager of the energy division of Management Recruiters of Midland/Odessa. Previously, Holder was a senior account executive in the division's affiliated organization in Dallas.

Lineback Associates provides executive search, recruiting, surveys and other consulting services for oil and gas industries. Holder will soon open a new office in Odessa to expand similar services for the business community throughout the Permian Basin.

Holder is a native Texan, having spent his youth in the Greenville area. He was graduated from Texas A&M, majoring in petroleum engineering. While in school, he was an engineering trainee with Magnolia Petroleum Engineering. Upon graduation, he began a career with the U.S. Army. Now a retired Army officer, Holder has a distinguished military record. He is a graduate of the Army's Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. He served overseas in Germany, Korea and Vietnam.

He is married to the former Stella Lou Ferguson of Greenville. He and his wife have two children, Belinda and Lee. Belinda will enter college in the fall and Lee is a high school junior.



Dorman L. Holder



Robert R. Clohessy

Robert R. Clohessy, CLU, has been appointed training supervisor of New York Life Insurance Company's Midland general office, according to Steve T. Katke, general manager.

Clohessy joined the company in 1972 as an agent in El Paso. During a successful sales career, he was recipient of the industry's National Quality Award and the National Sales Achievement Award. In his new position, he will assume responsibility for agent training and development in the Midland area.

Clohessy is an alumnus of the University of Texas at El Paso. He holds the professional designation of Chartered Life Underwriter.

BOSTON — John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. announced that dividends to individual policyholders in 1981 will total \$271.6 million, reflecting a further improvement in the company's dividend scale.

Deane H. Stoltz, chairman of the board of Tipperary Corporation, announced that E.M. "Marty" Miller has been elected president and chief operating officer of the company. Stoltz will continue as Tipperary's board chairman and chief executive officer.

Stoltz said, "Miller's election is designed to help implement the company's plan for accelerated growth in the oil and gas industry."

Miller was formerly with Gulf Oil Corporation and was most recently division vice president of the Western Division, covering the western part of the United States and Alaska.

Miller is a native of Lake Charles, La., and has a BS degree in petroleum engineering from Louisiana State University. His background with Gulf covered all phases of exploration and production operations.



E.M. Miller

Joan Ramey, immediate past president of the Midland Board of Realtors was named Realtor of the Year by the Midland Board of Realtors.

Mrs. Ramey, a 21-year resident of Midland, had served on the board as president for the past two years. Prior to that, she has served seven years as director, holding a variety of offices in the organization.

Currently, Mrs. Ramey serves as a director of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and has been a member of the committee studying zoning ordinances for the city of Midland. Membership in organizations has included Petroleum Engineer Wives, the Symphony Guild and the League of Women Voters, of which she served as local president and state treasurer and vice president.

Civic roles have included membership on the Bi-Centennial Commission, the Governor's Commission of Constitutional Revision, the Governor's Advisory Budget Committee, project chairman for the Lee High Booster Club and chairman for the all-night party for graduating seniors of Midland and Lee high schools.

A graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a degree in special education, Mrs. Ramey is married to Darol K. Ramey, executive vice president of Hilliard Oil and Gas and vice president of Tidewater, Inc. They have two sons, both graduates of Lee High School. Bruce, a graduate of Norte Dame, is an engineer for the Bendix Corporation, and Brian is a petroleum engineering student at the University of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Ramey is an associate of Carriage Company Realtors and is building manager for Woodhill Office Park.

Texas American Bancshares Inc., a Fort Worth-based bank holding company, reported a 25.2 percent increase in income before securities transactions for the fourth quarter of 1980 and a 21.3 percent increase for the year ended Dec. 31, 1980, compared with the same periods a year ago.

Income before securities transactions for the fourth quarter of 1980 rose to \$9,110,000 (or \$1.44 per share) versus \$7,240,000 (or \$1.15 per share) in the fourth quarter of 1979.

Dr. Wayne D. Griffin of Austin has been named chairman of management and marketing at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Dr. J. Edwin Becht, UTPB dean of the College of Management, in announcing the appointment, said Griffin brings a wide breadth of experience to the university.

"He has an intense interest in the business community, both locally and internationally," Becht said.

Griffin took his BS degree for Florida State University and MBA and PhD degrees from The University of Texas at Austin.

Jesse L. Owens of El Paso Products Co. in Odessa was one of 13 top executives of the Texas chemical industry elected to serve as Texas Chemical Council directors of 1981. They will join with 11 holdover directors to form a 24-man board.

Texas Chemical Council is an association of 85 chemical manufacturing companies operating in Texas. Their Austin office is at 1000 Brazos, Suite 200, Austin, TX 78701.

AUSTIN — An 18-month study by the State Board of Insurance on the problems of the elderly and physically handicapped concludes that there's no evidence of deliberate discrimination against either group by insurance companies or agents.

But that report also urges that the insurance industry become more aware of the needs of the two groups for adequate insurance coverage, noting there is a general feeling among members of the public that all citizens should have adequate insurance protection at a reasonable price.

That study was prepared under Senate Concurrent Resolution 21, sponsored in 1979 by Sen. Cret Brooks, Pasadena, who has been a strong advocate of legislation aimed at assisting handicapped Texans.

SBI held public hearing last year and distributed questionnaires to elderly and handicapped persons, as well as reviewing SBI complaint files to determine if there was evidence of any pattern of discrimination.

"Some of the difficulties elderly and handicapped person have with insurance," the report noted, "are not subject of legislative or regulatory reform and are not unfair discrimination on the part of the industry."

Although a "somewhat contradictory picture" emerged from the testimony and replies of the consumers and the industry, the report concludes that problems by these groups in getting coverage don't reflect intentional discrimination.

"Poor communication between the industry and consumers, and between agents and field companies, may explain some of these discrepancies," the report says.

"Openness to change, to re-evaluation of current practices and fair-minded business dealing cannot be legislated or regulated.

"Indeed, little was found in the insurance industry's practices...to indicate any difference in treatment of these two groups (elderly and handicapped) from the general population."

Legislation is being prepared by Sen. Ed Howard, Texarkana, and Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, Gollad, to define the types of commercial issues for which industrial revenue bonds may be issued in Texas.

Industrial-type issues are currently permitted under existing law and regulations by the Texas Industrial Commission.

Commercial ventures also are permitted by statute, but the TIC hasn't drawn up regulations for such issues — and Executive Director Gerald

Two promoted at savings firm

The Board of Directors of First Savings and Loan Association of Midland has announced the promotions of Robert T. Bivens and Vicki L. Oswalt.

Bivens, who began with the firm in November, 1979, as Vice President and Controller, was elected to the new position of Vice President-Operations.

Oswalt, formerly Assistant Controller for First Savings and Loan Association, will assume the duties of Controller. She began her career with the company in September, 1979, as an accounting clerk.

Superintendent named for Carlsbad Caverns

William W. Dunmire has been selected to succeed Donald A. Dayton as superintendent of Carlsbad Caverns and Guadalupe Mountains National Parks, according to Southwest Regional Director Robert I. Kerr.

Dayton was recently promoted to Deputy Director of the National Park Service's Southwest Region after serving at Carlsbad for the past 10 years.

Dunmire, 50, has been superintendent of Coulee Dam National Recreation, Wash., since 1977. While there, he was in charge of the one hundred thousand acre area where the 130-mile Franklin D. Roosevelt

Sweeten joins firm

David J. Sweeten Jr., CPA, has joined Munn Exploration Company, Inc. as Vice President of Finance, it was announced by William Munn II, company president.

Sweeten was previously a partner in the accounting firm of Sweeten Kaps and Company. He is a graduate of Baylor University.

Munn Exploration is an oil and gas exploration company with offices in Midland, Oklahoma City, Houston and Russellville, Ark.

Brown indicates that the agency is waiting on legislative guidelines before proceeding.

TIC has set up guidelines for commercial ventures in areas meeting federal guidelines for designation as areas in need of revitalization.

Howard's office reports that part of the concern in preparing the guidelines has been in deciding which projects should be eligible.

Internal Revenue Code provisions don't specify which projects should be approved for tax-exempt bond funding — and state officials want to assure that Texas doesn't endanger its overall program by allowing projects which the IRS might question.

However, since there is not consistency among states on eligible projects (Howard's office says Louisiana allows bond issue for office building while other states don't, as an example), researchers are having to look closely into the matter before

drafting the guidelines.

The legislation is not expected to be introduced until sometime in February.

Another major effort appears to be under way to repeal the state law requiring governmental entities to set the prevailing wage to be paid on public works construction.

HB 294, by Rep. Tom DeLay, Simonton, would repeal Article 519a, Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes, which requires any governmental entity or taxing authority undertaking a construction project to set a prevailing wage rate for that area.

Contractors must use the rate set as the minimum wage paid workers on an public works project.

DeLay contends the law protects union contractors who bid on such projects, adding he thinks HB294 will promote free enterprise and save tax

dollars, because the prevailing wage usually is set and the union wage rate, which is higher than wage rates for non-union workers.

"Some think it is a slap at the unions," DeLay commented. "I don't think so — tax saving is the issue.... In today's economic climate, we have to save every dollar possible."

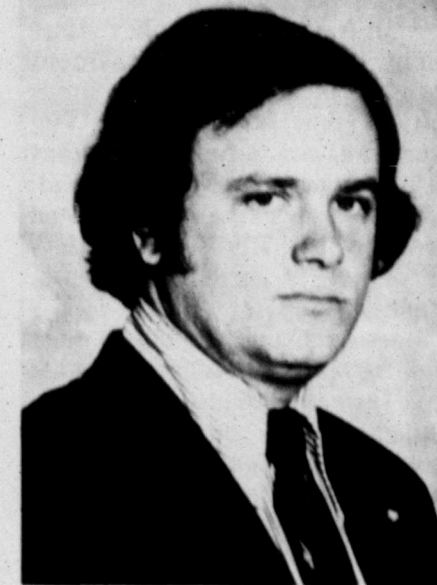
Similar legislation was introduced in 1979, but was defeated — with union strongly opposed to the measure.

The Third Court of Civil Appeals, Austin, will hear oral arguments March 11 in a lawsuit challenging the authority of the State Board of Insurance to implement new credit insurance rates.

The suit was won at the trial court level by Texas Automobile Dealers Association (which since has withdrawn from the suit) and a Houston auto dealership employee.



Willie Rankin



Marvin L. Jones



Lea Hunt

Commercial Bank and Trust Co. names officers at board meeting

The board of directors of Commercial Bank and Trust Co. elected new officers at a recent meeting, it was announced by Robert D. Southerland, president.

Willie Rankin was elected assistant cashier and auto bank manager. Marvin L. Jones was elected assistant cashier and operations officer, and Lea Hunt was elected assistant cash-

ier and personnel manager.

Mrs. Rankin joined Commercial Bank in August 1969. She had previously worked for City National Bank in Colorado City. She worked as a teller until April 1979, when she was appointed supervisor in the motor bank.

She has completed several banking courses through the American Insti-

tute of Banking.

James worked from December 1972 until August 1977 in the operations department at Commercial Bank. He then attended Angelo State University where he obtained a BBA degree in August 1980. While a student, Jones worked for two San Angelo banks. He rejoined Commercial Bank in October 1980 in the operations department.

He is a member of the Midland Jaycees and the American Marketing Association.

Miss Hunt began her banking career at American State Bank in Lubbock while attending Texas Tech University. She was graduated with a bachelor's degree in 1978 and was employed by The Midland National Bank's data processing division. In 1979 she was appointed the bank's training director, within the personnel department.

She joined the staff of Commercial Bank on January 12. She is an officer of the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking and is active in the American Society for Personnel Administration, Permian Basin Personnel Association and the Uptown Chapter of Business and Professional Women.

IRA deposit deadlines may be extended; Booklet available

Eligible workers have until Tuesday, April 15, 1981, to make their 1980 contributions to their Individual Retirement Savings Arrangements (IRA's); however, if they file their 1980 income tax returns after April 15 on an extension, they have until the date that they file their returns to make their contributions.

Since penalties are assessed for excessive contributions, this period for making contributions allows taxpayers to closely calculate the amount of the contribution, make the contribution and still be able to deduct it from their 1980 taxable income.

IRA's are taxpayer-initiated retirement plans set up by workers not covered by qualified pension or retirement plans where they are em-

ployed. IRA's also are available to non-working spouses of eligible workers.

Many banks, insurance companies, credit unions and other financial institutions can provide additional information on setting up and maintaining IRA's. In addition, the IRS has a free booklet, IRS publication 590, "Tax Information on Individual Retirement Arrangements," which can be ordered by mail using the order form in the tax package, or by calling the IRS number in the local phone directory. It can also be picked up at most IRS offices.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JAMES SERVATIUS, EDITOR

WILLIAM H. COLLYNS, EDITOR EMERITUS

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Paying the price

As soon as the Americans held in Iran for 14 1/2 months were released this week, stories of how they were mistreated by their captors began to surface.

Most of us undoubtedly were surprised by the revelations of the mistreatment which included mock executions, beatings, solitary isolation and much more.

The 50 men and two women were to be returned to the United States today. For their safe return, the people of the nation are grateful.

President Ronald Reagan already has spoken out against the inhumane treatment the former hostages endured. He has noted that the U.S. must "never again" allow international hoodlums to imprison innocent American citi-

zens and hold them for any length of time. We agree wholeheartedly.

What is needed is a policy statement to that effect. President Reagan must tell all the other nations that future acts of violence against American citizens in those countries will be considered acts of war and the United States will retaliate with whatever degree of force the circumstances mandate.

More importantly, Reagan must then be willing to follow up tough talk with quick and sure action.

Such a course could result in the loss of American lives. It's a tough course — one that asks no quarter and gives none. It also is a necessary course. None other will assure the respect and, in some cases, fear of the world community. Most nations will not take action that will provoke a war if they know that will be the result.

The events of the last 14 1/2 months point to the need for such a move. The lives of our citizens are too precious to allow a repeat of this detestable situation.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 1981. There are 340 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 25, 1949, the new state of Israel held its first elections.

On this date: In 1802, Napoleon Bonaparte became president of the Italian Republic.

In 1974, Yale University disclosed that its prize "Vinland Map," purporting to show that North America was discovered by Leif Ericsson centuries before Columbus, was a forgery.

In 1977, Premier Rene Levesque of Quebec said independence for the French-speaking Canadian province appeared inevitable.

In 1978, U.S. and Canadian aircraft took air samples over a wide area of northwestern Canada in an effort to detect radiation from a downed Soviet satellite.

Ten years ago: Charles Manson and three co-defendants were found guilty by a Los Angeles jury of murdering seven people, including actress

Sharon Tate

Five years ago: A house committee concluded that U.S. intelligence agencies operated in such secrecy as to render them "beyond the scrutiny" of Congress.

Today's birthday: Newsman author Edwin Newman is 62.

Thought for today: The cruelest lies often are told in silence — Robert Louis Stevenson, Scottish writer (1850-1894).

The Country Parson

By Frank Clark



"Usually folks who don't get along with their neighbors couldn't do much better with new ones."

BIBLE VERSE

Therefore I say unto you, every sin and blasphemy shall be forgiven unto men; but the blasphemy against the Spirit shall not be forgiven. Matt. 12:31.

NICK THIMMESCH

Reagan promises 'renewal' for economy, American spirit

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan is blessed with a good start. The inaugural was the most joyous and upbeat since John F. Kennedy — another Irish American — took office 20 years ago.

In terms of good will, exuberance and numbers of people, the Reagan inaugural was tops of the four I have witnessed. Reagan, as his detractors now admit, is an extremely likable man, free of urges to get even with his enemies or opponents.

He is optimistic at a time when the public has been told to be pessimistic. He is upbeat when too many influential people find it fashionable to be downbeat. He always sees possibilities and opportunities for rejuvenation where some social critics wallow in doomsaying.

The people want a list, and Reagan promises to give them one. The inaugural address, which he wrote, though not literary, reflected Reagan's hopeful nature. I can understand that since worry about the economy was the most compelling reason many people voted for him, he devoted a good deal of his inaugural address to righting the economy.

Americans, I think, are in a spiritual bind, because for so long happiness is equated with material prosperity. When campaigning last fall, Reagan asked people to compare their 1977 happiness reading (when Carter took office) to 1980 (Carter barely hanging on). That simple ar-



Nick Thimmesch

gument won votes for the new president.

His preachments in the inaugural address were equally simple. Just as a family must stick to a budget, so must a government. Government has caused inflation, through excessive spending and a myriad of regulations slowing our economic engine. Cut government spending and power, and you, the people, will be better off, and, presumably, happier.

Such spreading of better feeling would be across the board. Rather than make special pleadings for minorities, Reagan automatically assumes minorities are part of the whole, part of the "us" with which he identifies. He once told an interviewer that "maybe the people see themselves (in him) and that I'm one of them? I've never been able to detach myself or think that I, somehow, am apart from them."

This feeling of oneness therefore includes blacks, Hispanics and anybody else who has been led to believe (usually by liberals) that they are apart from the rest. Reagan emphasized that a restored economy pro-

vides equal opportunities for "all Americans with no barriers born of bigotry and discrimination," that "putting America back to work means putting all Americans back to work."

The government, therefore, is "our" government, not "theirs," meaning it is not the government of elected officials or bureaucrats. So when Reagan spoke of the division of government power, he reminded his audience that the states created the federal government. This notion of states' rights is not the Dixiecrat argument of 1948. Rather, it is the belief that the states and localities are closer to the people than Washington. That's why the governors at the inauguration let out a loud cheer for that remark.

Reagan loves to reduce talk of malaise and lack of individual spirit by pointing to what so-called ordinary people do daily as evidence of patriotism and faith. He can cause people to identify with the heroes he sees "every day going in and out of factory gates," producing enough food "to feed all of us and much of the world beyond," or paying taxes and contributing to church, charity and culture. That is an upbeat view of the country.

In the campaign, Reagan was accused of being an insipid warmonger. No such warmonger talk in his address. The strongest words he had for "potential adversaries" was a reminder that peace is the highest aspiration of Americans, that we will negotiate or sacrifice for it, but "not surrender for it — now or never."

Compare the Reagan admonition to Kennedy's tough warning (in his inaugural address) to every nation, wishing us well or ill, "that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of liberty."

Most people Reagan's age look back, but he looks forward. He spoke of how the U.S. is more than 200 years old and yet we transfer authority peacefully, and how we can solve our problems, because "after all — we are Americans."

Reagan, soon 70, feels he has good years ahead of him, so it's easy to understand why he believes that the U.S., at 204, must also have many good decades and generations ahead. After all, if Reagan feels he is one of the people — and not apart from them — why can't this American people begin a national renewal? He certainly has lived a lifetime of renewal.

the small society



ART BUCHWALD

Nightmare drops prices, but don't sell — yet!



Art Buchwald

Several weeks ago, the stock market went into a panic when a man in Florida, who runs a private service for investors, called up 3,000 of his clients and told them to sell all their stock. The next morning, Wall Street was in a panic and everyone was selling. Apparently, thousands of sane, educated people, who handle billions of dollars of investments, got caught up in the selling fever at the same time.

Also, if one man could affect the stock market with one telephone call, what about the other markets — particularly the real estate market, which everyone says is overinflated.

I have this nightmare that early one morning I am going to get a phone call from my real estate broker, Longworth, who says, "Sell your house right away. The price is going to tumble."

"But you told me two days ago it was going to go up!"

"Don't ask questions. I've been studying the classified ads and it's time to bail out."

I wake up my wife and say, "We have to sell the house."

"When?" she wants to know.

"Right now. I just got a call from Longworth and he says we have to sell immediately, or we'll lose our shirts. I'll go down into the basement and make a 'For Sale' sign. You clean up the house and repaint the kitchen."

"At four o'clock in the morning?"

"We have to move fast before other people in the neighborhood are tipped off."

I put on my bathrobe, and go down to the cellar and nail a piece of plywood onto a stake, and paint "For Sale" in large black letters.

My wife is on the ladder, painting the ceiling "Hurry up," I tell her, "before it's too late."

"Where are we going to live if we sell the house?"

"Don't ask stupid questions. We've got to get rid of this place before the market collapses."

At five o'clock in the morning I'm driving the "For Sale" sign into the ground.

My neighbor Ewing hears me and comes out in his bathrobe. "What the hell are you doing?"

I say, "I'm only telling you this because I'm your friend. The real estate market is going to collapse as soon as the market opens this morning. I got it on the hot line from my broker, and he hasn't been wrong since I subscribed to his service."

Ewing says, "Thanks for telling me," and rushes back into his house to make a "For Sale" sign. Apparently, he tells Sullivan, who lives next door, and Sullivan is soon out nailing a "For Sale" sign on his door. A few minutes later, Byrnington has one on his house, and so does Cafritz, Connolly, Seigel and Winston.

Word sweeps like a brushfire through the neighborhood. The Tower Apartments, the Westchester and the Connolly also put up "For Sale" signs, and by the time the real estate markets open in the morning, everyone is standing in front of his house or apartment building, waiting to sell. As each hour passes, every homeowner keeps lowering his price. Houses that people wouldn't have sold for \$200,000 are now going for \$125,000. Then they drop to \$90,000, \$80,000, \$70,000. But there are still no takers. Guggenheim, in desperation, offers to sell me his house for \$50,000, completely furnished, but I offer to sell him mine for \$40,000, and he says he'll take it.

In my nightmare I move into a Holiday Inn and get a call from Longworth, who says, "Well, was I right or was I wrong?"

"You couldn't have been more right. I've never seen the real estate market in this town take a nose dive like this. I managed to sell out at \$40,000."

"The reason I'm calling," Longworth says, "is that I've just been studying the new indicators, and it's now time to buy real estate again."

I wake up my wife. "Get dressed. We have to go over and see Guggenheim about buying back our house."

"For how much?"

"If he subscribes to Longworth's service, we'll be lucky if he gives it to us for \$200,000."

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

Life magazine is reported to have paid \$9,000 to Bernard Welsh, the accused killer of a prominent Washington doctor, after negotiating with the suspect's literary agent. Crime may not pay, but Life magazine certainly does.

The average person may not realize this but some literary agents won't touch you unless you have the imagination to gain the attention of big-time magazines. Did you know that there are writers in this country who won't make \$9,000 all year long? That's because they've never broken into anyone's home or shot anyone. Which is why they'll never need a literary agent. Picture the deal. As the waiter serves cocktails, Life makes an offer of \$5,000. Five thousand says the agent. Are you kidding? Do you know what I can get from Wink, Slink, Peep and Sleeze? Nine thousand and that's my final offer, says Life. Great, says the agent. Now, could I interest you in some gold cuff links?

BEN WICKS



"Well, I never, Ronnie Reagan. And what brings you to Washington?"

OPIN... AUSTI... De... AUST... word on... remissio... Daniel... understa... worked... politica... handed, e... enem... He v... rooted... his fath... ney gene... Represe... Texas S... Daniel...

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Death of Price Daniel Jr. 'unlucky' for Texas, in both politics, history

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN — "Unlucky" was the word one Capitol observer used in reminiscing over Price Daniel Jr. Daniel was never easy to sum up or understand — despite the fact that he worked hard to present himself as a politician who was open and evenhanded, dealing fairly with allies and enemies alike.

overshadowed by his father — that he wasn't competing with that record, or trying to duplicate it. But for whatever reason, he was pulled into Texas politics, inevitably, it seems — given the fact that he was making campaign speeches for his father's senate campaign at age 11.

involved in making history rather than writing about it, running for justice of the peace in Liberty, and moving to the Legislature in 1969. In 1971, Texas politics was convulsed by the "Sharpstown Scandals," which eventually led to the downfall of Speaker Gus Mutscher — and a general feeling that some sort of overhaul of the Legislature and particularly the powers of the speaker were needed.

ing calls to "restore democracy, economy, honesty and integrity to the House and its operation." Daniel won his speakership bid and the 1973 session was billed as the "reform session."

ected by constituents with the same desires. And he insisted through out that he wasn't interested in using the speaker's podium as a launching pad for any other office.

That convention failed to produce a proposal, after laboring throughout a hot and turbulent summer — falling at the last minute, some participants said, because Daniel wouldn't apply pressure on members to vote to submit the document to the voters.

"NANCY HAS HER ITTY BITTY GUN... I HAVE MY ITTY BITTY AXE"



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Joining the race

To The Editor: On Dec. 28, 1980, the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) started a "Race Across the Nation" — a marathon run for United Cerebral Palsy from New York to Los Angeles. On Jan. 10, 1981, the run came through Midland, which was a change over point for runners and support crews.

An achievement

To The Editor: We as business people are asked from time to time to contribute to many worthwhile projects. None can be considered without regard for company profits. Most of our young high school students are not aware of how a business functions and what free enterprise really means.

Religious quota

To The Editor: As quotas seem the best way some find to handle employment, etc., then try a representative quota on Rabbi London's committee on Christmas observance in schools. But then the Christian majority would prevail wouldn't they? That is only if they were real rather than the gutless variety we see too many of.

POSITIVE THINKING

Flight to higher places of life

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Today I was out of this world. The experience was unforgettable! Incredible! This is being written at Zermatt, famed Swiss mountain village perched on the top of Europe. A friend, Ted Seiler, chairman of the Seiler Hotels sent the well-known writer, Arthur Gordon, my wife, and me on the travel experience of a lifetime. It was a helicopter flight to the summit of Matterhorn.

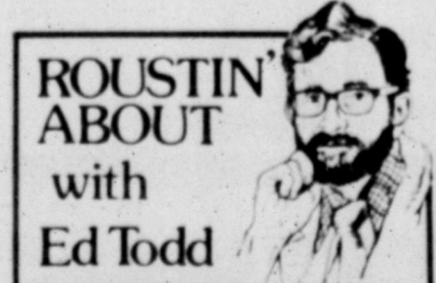
covered with deep snow. The agile little craft seemed to leap over the 13,000-foot peaks of the Strahlhorn and Rimpfischhorn. It skimmed the vast Fiedeln glacier, wrinkled by deep crevices. Then over the Gornergrat glacier we sped, so near to the dazzling snow that the faces of climbers trekking to the heights of the Monte Rosa could be seen distinctly.

with a sharp awareness of incredible beauty. Passing to the rear of the 13,000-foot Breithorn, the helicopter grazed enormous ramparts of rock and stone. Like a mountain goat it surmounted the 13,000-foot peaks, Castor and Pollux, to glide down the wide Theodule glacier where scores of skiers were gracefully descending the long runs.

Helpless, hopeless mankind continues hoping, helping

Man is a creature of hope. He also is a being of despair.

He prays that a better life is coming. Some toil at making their prayers work; they convert them into reality. To the idealist, the dream is a reality that, for now, cannot be transformed into the present. It is always to come or was in the past.



seek one goal at a time and are blinded to others. That is no fault; such is the nature of their being. And who will say that those who aimlessly struggle are guilty of a sin, of a fault? Perhaps, that is their fate, their lot in life. Maybe it was choice; maybe not.

More on Lennon

To The Editor: "Actions speak louder than words." This applies to some recent articles on John Lennon. It seemed like the news media and people around the world were deifying the man. Most people were sorry to hear about his tragic death.

His message

To The Editor: The many judgments now being passed on John Lennon by those experts who fear that his eternal soul is in hell may simply be wishful thinking on their part. A recent letter by Charlie Garner not only implied that John Lennon went to hell, which is not his to judge or to know, but he didn't even get the known facts right.

Awarding Ward

To The Editor: Ed Ward represents the epitome of a caring, resourceful (and forceful), conscientious man. Of all the people willing to help, somehow, Lt. Ed Ward, juvenile division, Midland Police Department, has managed to keep communications open with a teenager who has made decisions in unlawful directions.

Greatest good

To The Editor: It looks as though the city of Midland is taking steps to combat the summertime fly blight from which we annually suffer. By allowing sewage to overflow into Midland Draw, a new locus of infestation has been created.

Whose honor, whose shame?

By HELENE BARTH Newsday

This week we've heard a lot about honor. Former President Jimmy Carter said, "Our people, held captive, and their families here at home, have borne this ordeal with courage and with honor." He has also assured Americans that the Iran settlement is honorable; the Tehran government has assured Iranians that the agreement preserves the revolution's honor.

from the condescension toward women honor frequently implies. When 13 female or black hostages were released two weeks after the embassy takeover, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini explained, "Islam has a special respect toward women." He also explained that blacks had "spent ages under American pressure and tyranny and may have come to Iran under pressure." This "mitigated their cases," according to the ayatollah if it were "proved that they have not committed acts of espionage."

honorably. Charge d'Affaires L. Bruce Laigne apparently had the opportunity to leave and rejected it. We can admire this choice because had he left, it would have been a blow to the morale of all who served under him. Perhaps if Khomeini had possessed a complete list of oppressed Americans minorities, U.S. Marine Sgt. James Lopez, a Latino, would have been shipped out with the eight black men and five white women. He is said to be a hero because on the day the Embassy compound was attacked, he single-handedly repelled Iranians besieging the consulate, allowing 14 Americans to escape. (Five of them made their way to the Canadian Embassy; months later the Canadians were able to spirit them out of Iran.) Lopez did his job splendidly, but his real honor lies in not playing the "minority" card later.

Budget director foresees 'full-throttle' fiscal plan

By JAMES CARY
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's budget chief predicts the administration will jolt the economy soon with a "full-throttle, four-year" fiscal plan that will make fundamental changes in spending and taxes and dramatically reduce inflation in two to three years.

David Stockman, director-designate of the Office of Management and Budget, said the new program will be an unprecedented effort to change the entire federal spending code — the accumulation of entitlements and authority that automatically drive up spending.

He also predicted the president would propose the full Kemp-Roth, 30 percent reduction in tax rates over three years, would end President Carter's Zero Based Budgeting poli-

cy, reduce all pork barrel projects including water projects and decontrol the price of oil, gasoline and natural gas.

Farm subsidy programs will also get a close look, he said.

Stockman made his comments in a speech at the National Press Club and in answering questions afterward. It was the first major policy pronouncement of a top official since the new administration took over Tuesday.

The former Michigan congressman refused to deal in numbers but was emphatic in sketching the main paths the administration plans to follow.

Referring to a package of economic proposals the president has promised will be sent to Congress "within a few weeks," Stockman stated:

"The economic plan that will be presented to the country shortly will be of a unique and different character. I can tell you it will be one

designed to provide a jolt to the economy, one that will be a full-throttle, four-year plan in which there will be no equivocation, no hesitation on the fundamental changes in the spending and revenue sides of the budget.

The tax program will be a multi-year reduction of the kind that was committed to in the campaign and that we feel will be effective. The spending control plan will not be simply tinkering with the fiscal 1981 budget but will be one that will involve an unprecedented effort to change the spending code that automatically drives up all kinds of spending without any policy decision by the administration or Congress.

Stockman was not too optimistic about being able to cut back on the currently projected \$55.2 billion deficit in the current, 1981 fiscal year ending next Sept. 30 — largely because the year is already one-third

gone and would be more than half expired before legislative changes could be made.

However, he did promise a 2 percent reduction in the planned \$662.7 billion in outlays, or about \$13.2 billion.

Likewise on the fiscal 1982 budget sent to Congress Jan. 15 by former President Carter, he promised the deficit would be kept "to quite a modest level."

For the 1982 business year Carter projected \$739.3 billion in outlays, \$711.8 billion in receipts and a \$27.5 billion deficit. Stockman, however, called the budget a political document and claimed the true deficit is closer to \$50 billion. It is presumably that figure he is talking about reducing to a "modest level."

He was equally non-committal on the specifics of increasing defense spending both this fiscal year, when

\$161 billion in outlays is projected, and next fiscal year when Carter had budgeted \$196 billion.

Stockman called both figures inadequate and promised the administration will launch a major defense rebuilding effort that will affect both totals.

He acknowledged that 70 percent of the budget is now considered uncontrollable, and acknowledged much of the spending is so closely tied to fluctuations in the economy that policy decisions have little impact compared to the unprecedented swings in the cost of living, in unemployment and in inflation.

"The deterioration of the budget position this fiscal year (it has gone from an originally projected \$15.8 billion deficit to \$55.2 billion) is so intertwined with the performance of the economy that unless we can shift the economy to a different path we really

have no hope of getting the budget under control," Stockman said.

This is one of the major reasons tax cuts are necessary, coupled with spending reductions, he stated. It is also a reason for believing a policy of gradualism is a recipe for failure, hence the upcoming plan will be designed for impact.

Stockman said spending reductions over the next three to four years will be so severe there will not even be the usual increase to cover inflation.

"The changes will also include a major disciplined, unprecedented effort to bring full federal price absorption under control, including off-budget spending deficits of \$20 billion to \$25 billion annually," Stockman said.

Off-budget spending involves expenditures by various government agencies that are not included in the regular budget, such as outlays by the Export-Import Bank.

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Rev. Smith new Trinity head

The Board of Trustees of Trinity Towers, at its Tuesday meeting, elected a new slate of officers to assume leadership of the board.

The Rev. Robert Boynton Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was elected president, succeeding John F. Younger. Jess Lindsey was elected vice president. Doug Henson was elected secretary and Beverly Pevehouse was elected treasurer.

Membership of the Board for 1981 is as follows: Mrs. George Abell, Lola Adams, Percy F. Bridgewater, W.H. Davidson, Dr. Ralph Greenlee, Ted Kerr, Wilma Maley, Larry Melzer, Douglas Scharbauer, John F. Younger, Wayne Esslinger, Robert J. Cowan, William H. Malone, Mrs. J.H. Pittman Jr., Wayne Moore and Dr. Henry Page.

The chief administrative officer of Trinity Towers is Bill Saxton. Clyde Haden, former executive director, is now serving as consultant to the board with special responsibilities in the area of expansion.



Rev. Robert B. Smith

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Over-the-counter eye drugs could be dangerous

Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband has extended his do-it-yourself activities to medical care. He works outside most of the day and, regardless of the season, often finds that his eyes become irritated. I have urged him to see a doctor, but he insists on treating himself with medication he picks up at the drugstore. I try to tell him that just because a product is sold in a store doesn't mean it is safe to use, but he pays no attention. I would appreciate any information on these preparations, and your recommendations for their use.—Mrs. A.V.

Dear Mrs. V.: While I would agree that the fact that an item is offered for sale does not guarantee either its safety or effectiveness, some over-the-counter preparations do appear to be beneficial for certain conditions of the eye. Several months ago, a panel of experts reviewed some of these

preparations and came up with a number of recommendations. They emphasized, however, that these products generally are designed to relieve symptoms they are not meant to cure any underlying disorder that may exist.

Among the conditions the panel of experts said might be relieved by these medications are insufficiency of tears, which causes a person to experience a feeling of dryness or burning in the eye, and the sensation that something is in the eye; swelling, which is caused by an increase in the water content of the cornea; and irritation, which may be the result of a foreign body in the eye, pollutants, or chlorinated water.

It is extremely important that a person who uses over-the-counter preparations exercise extreme caution in not attempting to treat a con-

dition for which a physician should be consulted. This includes such disorders as a foreign body embedded in the cornea, inflammation of the uvea, one of the layers surrounding the eyeball; and glaucoma, among others. A do-it-yourself approach to the treatment of any of these conditions is an invitation to trouble.

I assume that your husband may be using an eyewash in an effort to relieve the symptoms of irritation. Under normal conditions, a person's tears usually are sufficient to protect the surface of the eye and eyelid. Occasionally, however, it may become necessary to rid the eye of a foreign body, or to remove chemicals that accidentally entered the eye, by flushing it with a watery solution.

Eyewashes should be neutral and feel comfortable to the eye. Should symptoms either persist or get worse

after the use of such a product, the person should arrange to see a physician without delay. A physician also should be contacted if the person experiences severe eye pain, headache, rapid change in vision, the sudden appearance of floating spots, acute redness of the eyes, pain on exposure to light, or double vision.

Although you do not mention the length of time your husband has suffered from eye irritation, I assume it must be an extended period since you associate it with his employment. Since the difference between a serious eye condition and a minor one may not always be apparent to an individual, I would urge him to see a physician before continuing his do-it-yourself treatment. If the condition requires medical care, it is important that he get to a doctor without additional delay.

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<p>CRICKET LIGHTERS 2/\$1.</p>	<p>Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS 54's 2/\$1.</p>	<p>FESCO Plastic RECTANGULAR DISH PAN No. 8223 Reg. 1.39 \$1.</p>	<p>FESCO 2 Pc. Measuring Cup Set No. 3328 Reg. 1.39 \$1.</p>	<p>FESCO Plastic UTILITY TUB No. 8144 Reg. 1.39 \$1.</p>	<p>Hoyle Poker or Pinochle PLAYING CARDS No.'s 1211, 1201, 1202 REG. 1.27 \$1.</p>	<p>Mr. CB EAR PHONE For radio or T.V. NO. 1203 REG. 1.35 \$1.</p>
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RINGING THE BELL

Black History Month observances planned

With BOB TIEUEL

Observations and celebrations are being planned throughout the Permian Basin as well as the nation for Black History Month. Nationwide the event is sponsored by The Associated Publishers, Inc., 1401 Fourteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. Originally, the observance covered only one week but in recent years, has been extended to one month or more in some areas, it was reported. The first celebration began in 1926. Theme for 1981 is: Black History: Role Model for Youth.

Year of New Beginnings: As we face the future of this nation under a new president, it is the prayer of bellringers and people of all ethnic groups, that this may indeed be "A New Beginning." The year of Jubilee was a special time in the lives of the children of Israel. It was a time when they came into their full inheritance. According to their laws and ordinances, God gave them the seventh day to rest.

Sun Air plans passenger service from Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Sun Air Inc., a Houston-based corporation, has announced plans to start jet passenger service out of Meacham Field here this summer.

A spokesman for the newly formed corporation said Sun Air hopes to fly DC-9s from Fort Worth to Hobby Airport at Houston and San Antonio International Airport.

Meacham Field has never had jet passenger service although Fort Worth has begun a \$1 million-plus renovation of the airport terminal in an attempt to attract jet passenger service. The field is currently served only by a single commuter airlines flying propeller planes.

Former banker sentenced

DALLAS (AP) — A former Dallas bank employee, accused of embezzling nearly \$1 million, has been sentenced to eight years in prison after he pleaded guilty to a theft charge.

Johnny Earl Jones, who worked for the First National Bank of Dallas, entered the guilty plea Thursday to a charge of theft over \$10,000.

The Jubilee season meant also liberty and restoration, which is so much in our nation and world today. With music and dancing and great feasts, the people celebrated their deliverance from bondage and perhaps in spirit they sang "We Shall Overcome."

In Old Testament tradition, the "acceptable year" came only once every 50 years. The Hebrews called it the Year of Jubilee, a Hebrew word that means the ram's horn, was always begun by great blasts from the trumpets, signaling the time of rest and celebration. In that 50th year, imprisoned debtors were freed, lost lands returned to their owners, slaves freed. It was indeed a new beginning. Old grudges and injuries were erased and gone forever. Indeed, the people were free at last!

Editorial Quotes: "We are faced with massive and unconscionable inflation due largely to lack of parity of dollars printed for Americans — black and white. Thus it is our contention that a major change in thinking and focus regarding the crucial need for everyone to shoulder more responsibility for increased productivity has to take place by all the leadership elements — black and white — in our nation. "Within this crucial context, it can be seen that not only does every American have much at stake, but also that all elements of our leadership must make careful inputs into how we must reconstruct the responsibility shouldering" needs of every American" from Black Monitor Microscope.

We shall miss "Mother" Lena Hamlett, late widow of the late Bishop James A. Hamlett of the C.M.E. Church, who served for many years as a business man and publisher of a black newspaper in Kansas City, Missouri. Bishop Hamlett served as editor of the Christian Index, having been elected in 1914. He was elected bishop in 1922. We lived for sometimes in the Hamlett home in Kansas City, while working on the staff of The Plaindealer and gained some of our first journalistic experience.

Don in the Oklahoma Eagle says blacks, especially young blacks must recognize that a society dedicated to the attainment of social equality and equal opportunity, can expect problems, set-backs and conflicts. He states that there is a discrepancy between the equality ideal and the realities of inequality. The 1980s will require blacks to seize the public conscience and know that social and economic justice is a process and not an absolute state or condition. Peace, and be a good neighbor in 1981.

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