Purple Heart, Agent Orange

Midland man exposed to tragedy

By SUE FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

Roger Stinson had no idea what was wrong with him.

He would become irritated and get angry with his wife or children over things he knew didn't matter. His vision would blur and sometimes his hands and legs would become paralyzed or shake.

A rash would cover his skin and occasionally it would go away for a while; but it always came back. He suffered severe headaches and frequently got high fevers. He gained and lost huge amounts of weight — at one point he was gaining about 10 pounds a month. And he'd always miss work — about four months a year.

It wasn't until his father-in-law read a newspaper article that Roger knew what was wrong: He'd been exposed to Agent Orange.

For Midlander Roger Stinson, many of his problems began after he'd fought for his life in Vietnam. After receiving a Purple Heart for an injury resulting from a hand-grenade explosion, Stinson was stationed stateside in the Army. A volunteer, he had completed two tours of duty in Vietnam between 1969 and 1970.

Stinson was a medic in the infantry during the service, but his medical training there gave him little background for what was about to happen to him.

In 1969 on search and destroy maneveurs in Pleiku, his division set up camp in a jungled area. After C-123s flew overhead leaving a mist of milky white, leaves began dropping and plants shriveled in the camp area. Stinson spent six days in what became a barren jungle, dipping his canteen into a nearby river five times. He knew the planes were spraying a defoliant called Agent Orange, but what he didn't know was that it would affect him the rest of his life.

LATER THAT YEAR, at the beginning of his second tour of duty in Vietnam, Stinson saw the oily brown liquid strip another jungle outside Ankhe. He spent three days there.

Agent Orange, named for the orange-striped barrels it was shipped in, is a chemical made up of 2,4-D (2,4-dichlorophenoxyacetic acid), 2,4,5-T (2,4,5-trichlorophenoxyacetic acid) and trace amounts of a contaminant TCDD (2,3,7,8-tetrachlorodibenzo-p-dioxin). The active ingredient, TCDD, a dioxin, has been called "the most toxic synthetic chemical ever produced" by a variety of scientists.

Sprayed in Vietnam to kill enemy ground cover and food supplies, Agent Orange has produced a myriad of lawsuits and military disability claims. The chemical was dispensed in the thickened jungles between 1962 and 1971. Vietnam veterans who were subjected to contaminated jungles now claim they are experiencing a variety of disorders ranging from skin rashes to rare forms of cancer and birth defects.

"I'd been sick for a number of years," Stinson said recently. "But, I never thought it had anything to do with Vietnam — until my father-in-law read that article in the paper about it." Stinson said his father-in-law in Midland called him while he still lived in Houston and said, "Roger, those things were wrong with you!"

That was July 1980. Roger had been sick on and off since he returned from Vietnam — especially since 1978. That year he lost four and a half months work; 1979 meant four more months; 1980 saw another three months of unemployment.

In August 1980, he began a series of tests at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Houston. Called the "2507 Exam," the test for possible exposure to Agent Orange usually includes a urinalysis, a blood test and a chest X-ray — none of which shows dioxin levels in the system. Roger, however, got a full-blown exam.

Each day for five weeks, Stinson would drive 90 miles from his suburban home to the Houston center. More than 16 doctors examined him, doing thousands of tests. Sometimes he would have to rent a hotel room and stay overnight. They told him not to talk about the tests.

The trips were costing the family too much — and Roger

(See MIDLAND MAN, Page 3A)

Agent Orange victim Roger Stinson at work in his Midland office. (Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

50 CENTS

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 53, No. 338 Daily 25c, Sunday 50c

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1981
11 SECTIONS, 194 PAGES

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Delivery	682-5311
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Foreign aid gets blunt end of budget cuts

By GREGORY NOKES
By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selfish or extravagant — the U.S. foreign aid policy is viewed both ways. In recent years, the number of critics has been growing, while defenders are in retreat.

But probably no one has gone after foreign aid like the Reagan administration's new budget director, David Stockman, who tried to whack $2.6 billion out of the $8 billion former President Carter wanted Congress to approve for fiscal 1982.

While the final cut likely will be less, Stockman's proposal shows how far foreign aid has fallen on the nation's list of priorities.

Robert S. McNamara, the outgoing president of the World Bank, complained last year that the U.S. aid effort has been "disgraceful," and that was when Democrats controlled Congress and the White House.

U.S. foreign aid totals about one-fifth of 1 percent of the nation's gross national product, less than almost any other major non-Communist industrial nation. Congress has not approved a foreign aid bill for two years, maintaining funding close to levels of three years ago.

Former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, before leaving office, said Congress has been "short-sighted" and "stingy." He said the nation now provides less aid than 10 years ago, after discounting for inflation.

Foreign aid does have some powerful support in the Reagan administration from Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, who so far has held off Stockman's budget ax.

Haig said at a news conference he hopes others will recognize that foreign aid "is sometimes a very cost-effective vehicle for insuring that the ideals and interests of this country are carried out effectively abroad."

It is often difficult to sort out where the money goes and for what purpose.

Americans are traditionally sympathetic to the world's poor, but of the $8 billion that Carter requested for foreign aid in 1982, less than $2.5 billion would provide humanitarian aid to the poorest nations.

Most of the rest is given for political reasons, although some of that ends up helping the poor, too.

For example, Israel, not usually thought of as a poor nation, received about $2.2 billion in the fiscal 1981 budget, while Egypt received $1.3 billion. They are likely to receive at least that much again in 1982.

Aid that supports political objectives is not targeted for big cuts by Stockman's Office of Management and Budget. "The reductions in aid would mainly affect the poorer countries of Africa and the Asian subcontinent," an OMB report said.

Carter's proposed 1982 package includes both aid given through international lending institutions, such as the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, and aid given directly to other countries.

Israel and Egypt receive most of the direct aid, which also is channeled into the Peace Corps, the Agency for International Development and military assistance. Military aid would amount to $2.89 billion in 1982.

Most of the humanitarian aid is funneled through the World Bank and its subsidiary, the International Development Association, which provides development loans to nations so poor that private banks won't risk lending them money.

Lying face-down and handcuffed, a bank robbery suspect police identified as Johnny Jackson, 21, of Gastonia, N.C., was one of three men charged with the daring noon-time Friday holdup of the First Citizens branch bank in Bessemer City, N.C. Bills in varied denominations, thought to be the cash taken in the robbery, can be seen scattered around the suspect. Police captured the trio after a chase during which shots were exchanged. One officer was struck by uninjured. (AP Laserphoto)

Midlander booked after 'propositioning' officer

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

A 22-year-old Midland man who unwittingly "propositioned" an off-duty Midland policeman on a west side apartment complex parking lot late Saturday night created a scene of flashing police lights, drawn sidearms and shotguns.

About a dozen uniformed police men, plainclothes detectives and Police Chief Wayne Gideon converged on the man's apartment at 4000 W. Illinois Ave. and, with the aid of his older brother, calmed him down, arrested him and booked him without incident.

The man, Roger Ruple, was booked at the police station for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Both are misdemeanor offenses.

The policeman, John Ferguson, 21, said he got out of his car, heard a commotion and approached Ruple, who apparently flared up.

"There was a fight breaking out," said Chief Gideon, "and he (Ruple) ran in his apartment and said he get his forty-five (.45-caliber pistol), but he didn't have a forty-five.

"He (Officer Ferguson) was propositioned, I guess," said the chief.

The officer refused to comment on the incident.

What was interpreted as a "proposition" may have been Ruple's vernacular lingo — slang.

His older brother, Jim Ruple, pleaded with police at the scene to drop any charges.

"He's a hot-head. He ran away from home," pleaded the brother.

The brother said "if he (Roger) had had a gun, I'm afraid he would have gotten shot."

Roger Ruple reportedly is a collection and loan officer in Odessa.

Lonie Mitchell, a friend of Roger Ruble who said that he had dated her daughter, said Ruple is a good man.

"I think he's fighting to stay alive, to build a life of his own."

Mrs. Mitchell said Ruple, who had been drinking some rum and Coke, was decorating his new apartment room at Valencia Villas that day. She was helping him.

"He's a real good person. He needs somebody to give him hope, confidence and love."

Fighting terrorists remains a concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the Senate and the Reagan administration are searching for a way to translate international concern over the Iranian hostage crisis into a pact that would punish any country taking foreign nationals captive in the future.

"It's important to trigger the action now when everyone could be vulnerable," said Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which will hold hearings later this month on the hostage situation.

"What happened to us, everyone else realizes could happen to them," he said in a recent interview.

Because of that, the United States should move now to try to get an agreement among nations to impose automatically a trade and diplomatic embargo against any country that takes hostages in the future, he said.

The State Department is laying groundwork for a similar proposal but has not settled on any details, according to an official who asked not to be named.

"It's still on the drawing board," he said. "We are in the process of negotiating and discussing with other countries to find out what they think about it."

Secretary of State Alexander Haig has said that getting international cooperation against terrorism will be one of his highest priorities.

Brian Michael Jenkins, director of research on terrorism at the Rand Corporation, agrees with Percy that the seizure of Americans in Tehran — plus Libyan assassination team shootings and other incidents — has dozens of countries ready to act against terrorism.

Reagan's piggy-bank

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

HEARST

NEW YORK — President Reagan has been busy the past few days fulfilling his campaign and inaugural promises to give top priority to the economy.

He struck his first blow for thrift, ironically, by requesting an increase in the federal debt limit to nearly a trillion dollars, but he and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan felt this had to be done to meet the government's borrowing needs until the end of the fiscal year.

The president's concentration on the economy reached a climax Thursday night as he faced the nation on TV to explain his goals in general terms. While his programs for saving may not put as many pennies in the federal piggy-bank as he hopes, he certainly deserves the total support of the nation as he attempts to reshape money matters in the interest of economy.

The president gave it to us straight in these words: "It is time to recognize that we have come to a turning point. We are threatened with an economic calamity of tremendous proportions and the old business-as-usual treatment can't save us."

His earnest presentation of the mess left him by his predecessor was reminiscent of Franklin D. Roosevelt's fireside chats to America during the Great Depression. And he, like FDR, asked Americans to put aside doubts of their ability to recover

(See EDITOR'S REPORT, Page 4A)

Editor's Report

$2,000 REWARD

Kristy Booth

Silent Witness of Midland reminds the public that a $2,000 reward exists for information leading to the recovery of Kristy Booth or her body.

The 19-year-old Midlander has been missing for a year.

Silent Witness, sponsored by The Midland Reporter-Telegram and Midland County Sheriff's Department, with the cooperation of the Midland Police Department, offers rewards for information needed in major cases.

Callers may remain totally anonymous. They are given a code number and are known, identified and paid, in the event their information is helpful, by that number.

The Silent Witness number is 685-1190.

SILENT WITNESS
685-1190

THIS WEEK IN GOVERNMENT

City Council

Midland City Council will deviate from its norm Tuesday by picking up and moving to the School Administration Building, 702 North N St., for a joint session with the Midland Independent School District board of trustees.

The council will start its meeting at 9 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall Council Chambers, adjourn at 9:45 a.m. to drive across town, and convene again at 10 a.m. in the Administration Building.

City Manager James Brown said this will be the first time that the council will meet with the school board in a formal session. And the trustees decided they wanted to host the meeting, he said.

The agenda for that session includes a discussion on tax office transition procedures, availability of streets and utility service to the school site north of FM 868, a possible street system for the De Zavala School site development, bond issue proposals and the potential need for a school crossing across Loop 250.

"There are many things they do that have a bearing on the city, and many things we do that have a bearing on them, such as utilities, school crossings and school sites. Both of us have problems and we need to work them out," Brown added.

Back at City Hall, the council will hear a report from Charles Archer concerning problems of the deaf and hard-of-hearing.

At 5 p.m. the council will hold a public hearing on proposed uses of Revenue Sharing funds. At its Jan. 27 meeting, the council was told it had about $600,000 to spend in that fund.

Apparently expecting that hearing to be short, the council has another public hearing on tap for 5:30 p.m., this time on what will be done with about $1 million in Community Development funds. This is the first year since 1977 that Midland is applying for the funds.

The council will consider a report from John Friberg regarding the organization and initiation of the Hogan Park Smoky Morse Memorial Fund.

Public works department is asking the council to award a contract for constructing a storm sewer line along Marienfeld Street, a contract for improvements to that same street and a contract for a fuel dispensing system at the Public Safety Building.

A request from Dow T. Hamm, Inc., for water and sewer services outside the city limits will be reviewed.

Two freight loading zones are being requested — one by HBF Corporation and the other by Paper Clip Office Supply.

Hillander School and E.M. Pringle are asking the city to offer for sale a tract of land adjacent to the school and a tract south of Wadley Avenue in the A Street Community Center.

Several zone change requests are on the agenda for consideration.

County Commissioners

Midland County commissioners, who for years have been bantering the fate of the county-supported public library and another courthouse annex, are to consider appointing member of a "blue-ribbon ad hoc" committee to advise them on "what to do" about the library and annex.

The commissioners are to consider the "ad hoc" committee in their 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting in the Commissioners' Courtroom in the Midland County Courthouse.

The two-story downtown Midland County Public Library, which seems to be shrinking in size as it grows in books and services, was built in the 1950s.

The two-story Courthouse Annex, which the county acquired from Superior Oil Co. in the 1960s, is unable to contain the "overflow" from the five-story courthouse, which is a block south of the annnex.

Each of the four commissioners is to appoint two committee members and County Judge Bill Ahders is to appoint the committee's chairman.

The committee, to be appointed Feb. 23, is to advise the commissioners on a "new library, sale of the annex building and whether to build or rent a building" to house tax and county operations outside the courthouse.

For several years, the commissioners have been considering, in an off-the-record fashion, a new or expanded library and a new building to house tax office functions.

In other business, the commissioners are to:

—Consider erecting four-way stop signs at the intersection of County Road 140-West and Cotton Flat Road, and lowering the speed limited from 55 mph to 45 mph on Cotton Flat Road from Warren Road, south to County Road 140-West and ending at County Road 150-West.

—Consider requesting the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission to make an in-depth study of population distribution in Midland County.

School Trustees

School trustees face an unusually heavy day Tuesday, starting off with a joint session with the city council at 10 a.m., then holding their regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. Both meetings will be held in the school adminstration building at 702 North N St.

The joint meeting includes discussion of procedures for the tax office transition, the availability of city streets and services for a proposed new school near FM 868 and the extension of Ward Street, and the scheduling of possible bond elections for that school and another new one on the east side.

During their afternoon meeting, trustees are scheduled to formally set April 4 as the date for school board elections, review financial support for extracurricular activities, accept a gift from the Emerson Elementary PTA, and take care of several routine items.

Shopping center leads week's building permits

A new shopping center valued at $2.4 million led the list of building permits issued last week in Midland.

All told, 34 permits totaling $3,539,400 worth of construction activity were granted, bringing the 1981 total to just over the $31 million mark.

The shopping center, Westwood Village Shopping Center, will go up at 4340 W. Illinois Ave. and is a project of Westwood Joint Ventures.

In another commercial development, Botte-Womack will put up a new $25,000 office at 1528 Cottonflat Road.

Residential permits included those issued to John Myers, a $55,000 home at 4033 W. Angelina; Concept Construction, Inc., at 512 Brownwood, $56,000; Concept, 510 Brownwood, $55,000; Concept, 502 Brownwood, $55,000; Allen Construction Co., at 4604 Teakwood Trace, $120,000;

Allen, 3808 Crestridge, $90,000; Allen, 3801 Crestline, $90,000; Casabella Homes, at 1000 McDowell, $70,000; D.O.H. Construction Co., at 1002 McDonald, $65,000; Wallco, Inc., at 900 Shirley Ct., $110,000; Larry Reynolds, at 3014 Whittle Way, $65,000; CHW Investments, Inc., at 421 W. Dengar, $50,000; and Plainsman Co., at 4503 Watson Ct., 45,000.

Remodeling, addition and repair permits included those issued to Daniel Sowers, remodeling restaurant at 4322 Andrews Highway, $2,000; Leslie Harris, at 3813 Roosevelt, $20,000 worth of repairs; Virgil Jones, move a $10,000 residence to 1212 S. Baird; Doug Peacock, remodel several apartments on in the 200 block of Stokes Street, $14,000; Odell Walker, remodeling at 307½ N. Lee St., $4,500;

David Mallums, remodel a garage at 2313 Auburn Place, $12,600; R.J. DePaul, add a cabana at 2515 Stnaolin, $7,700; Block 37 Venture $15,000 worth of remodeling work at 200 N. Loraine; Wayne Gibson, add two bedrooms at 1706 Cimarron, $30,000;

Wayne Culp, contractor, add storage at 2802 Princeton, $8,000; R.R. Foster, swimming pool at 4200 Arroyo, $12,000; Raymond York, swimming pool at 2826 Emerson Pl., $17,000; Leonard Hernandez, swimming pool at 402 E. Dormand, $14,000; Ray Frazier, enclose a garage at 2000 Culver, $1,000; CHW Investments, $50,000 worth of repair at 409 W. Dengar; and Clinton D. Campbell, add storage at 2905 Douglas, $500.

District cancels text book hearing

The public hearing on textbook adoption for the Midland Independent School District, originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, has been canceled.

Citizens were asked to notify the superintendent of schools in writing by Feb. 3 if they wished to express opinions about adoption of certain books. Since the deadline passed with no requests received, the decision was made to cancel the hearing.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Breakfast — Tomato juice, doughnut, milk
Lunch — Hamburger on bun, mustard salad dressing, tator tots, catsup, hamburger salad, peanut raisin cup, milk

Tuesday: Breakfast — Apple juice, peanut butter toast, milk
Lunch — Sausage patty, macaroni and cheese, English peas, tossed salad, hot roll with butter, applesauce cake with caramel frosting, milk

Wednesday: Breakfast — Orange juice, steamed rice, buttered toast, milk
Lunch — Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes gravy, green salad, wheat roll butter, ice cream

Thursday: Breakfast — Tomato juice, sliced turkey, wheat roll butter, milk
Lunch — Homemade chili, pinto beans cole slaw, crackers, lemon pudding, milk

Friday: Breakfast — Grape juice, cold cereal, milk
Lunch — Chicken salad sandwich, french fried potatoes, catsup, chilled pear, valentine cake, milk

MIDLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Breakfast — Tomato juice, doughnut, milk
Lunch — Hamburger on bun, chicken pot pie, tator tots, hamburger salad, tossed salad, peanut butter bar, ice cream

Tuesday: Breakfast — Apple juice, peanut butter toast, milk
Lunch — Sausage patty, crispy fish macaroni and cheese, English peas, chilled fruit, tossed salad, applesauce cake, caramel frosting, ice cream

Wednesday: Breakfast — Orange juice, steamed rice, buttered toast, milk
Lunch — Chicken fried steak, pimento cheese sandwich, mashed potatoes gravy, pickle stix, green salad, chocolate cream pie, ice cream

Thursday: Breakfast — Tomato juice, sliced turkey, wheat roll butter, milk
Lunch — Homemade chili, baked ham, pinto beans, chilled pineapple, cole slaw, lemon pudding, ice cream

Friday: Breakfast — Grape juice, cold cereal, milk
Lunch — Chicken salad sandwich, burrito chili, french fried potatoes, chilled peach, tossed salad, valentine cake, ice cream

Milk and hot bread are included in each day's menu

TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday: Hot dogs, chili dogs, corn dogs, applesauce, soup, salad, sandwiches

Tuesday: Sloppy joes, tator tots, soup, salad, sandwiches

Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat balls, garlic bread, green beans, soup, salad, sandwiches

Thursday: Enchilada casserole, pinto beans, soup, salad, sandwiches

Friday: Hamburgers on buns, soup, salad, sandwiches

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday: Chicken spaghetti, green beans, garden salad, hot rolls, pudding, milk

Tuesday: Burritos with cheese sauce, pinto beans, tossed salad, cake, milk

Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, jello, milk

Thursday: Corn dogs, potato chips, cookies, milk

Friday: Hot dogs, fritos, cheese sticks, cookies, milk

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS

Monday: Fish, macaroni and cheese, slaw, rolls, tea or milk, peach halves

Tuesday: Ham, broccoli with rice, blackeyed peas, cornbread, tea or milk, oatmeal cookies

Wednesday: Stew, carrots and cheese sticks, cornbread and crackers, tea or milk, peanut butter bars

Thursday: German sausage, pinto beans, tossed salad, cornbread, tea or milk, jello

Friday: Hot dogs, french fries, sweet relish, tea or milk, valentine cake

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Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

682-5311

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

I have arthritis and have difficulty in opening prescription drug containers.
These are the ones with the "child-proof" lids.
I have no children at home now, and do not need this type of top.
What can I do about it? — M.F.

ANSWER: A check with a Midland pharmacist reveals that what you have to do is tell the pharmacist the problem, and you can have your prescription drugs in containers with the "old-time" snap-top lids.

I would like the city to come to Morgan Way and tell me that this man has not turned the neighborhood into a junk yard. He buys junk cars and lines them up. What for? We don't know. Some of these junk cars have been there three or four years. It makes our neighborhood look bad.
I have called the city three times. They haven't done anything about it. I understand we live in a residential area, where no business is allowed.
We need the city to help in cleaning up the neighborhood. — A NEIGHBORHOOD WHICH CARES FOR THE EASTSIDE OF MIDLAND.

ANSWER: The city of Midland zoning officer has been working with the Midland Police Department.

The police have moved the junk cars off of public property. The city's Inspection Department and the Midland Police Department hope to have the problem remedied, if they have not already done so.

Is there any source in Midland that makes use of brown paper grocery sacks that accumulate from grocery buying?
I am aware that these sacks make great garbage bags, but I seem to get an over-supply and feel that they would be useful to someone. — VERA WECKER

ANSWER: Maybe you can tell your neighbors about the excess of brown paper bags, and possibly they would have a need for them.

There is a recycling of waste paper business in Midland, but the company does not take sacks. This company is B&D Manufacturing Co., 694-8854, and they may have the address for a recycling firm in San Angelo which takes sacks.

My sister and my sister-in-law both have life insurance protection and they say I should too, but they both work and I'm just a housewife with two children.
Do most women own life insurance? Should I take out some insurance? — R.P.

ANSWER: The American Council of Life Insurance says that about 65 of every 100 adult women — married and unmarried — now are covered by at least one life insurance policy.

Apparently, this is in part because so many women who entered the nation's work force in recent years wish to protect their earnings for their families.

The average size of individually purchased policies for women jumped 91 percent between 1974 and 1979, compared to a 65 precent increase for men's purchases.

Another reason for this increase is greater recognition that the services a housewife provides are important and costly. It has been extimated that on the average it would cost a husband $17,000 a year to replace all of his wife's services as housekeeper, nurse, purchasing agent, cook, chauffeur, economist and dietitian.

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SUPER GARLIC CAPSULES #0000 100-$2.79 2/2¢80
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Midland man among veterans exposed to defoliant

Even years as medic didn't equip him for health problems

(Continued from Page 1A)

was not working when he was being tested. He was a math teacher and a pastor for the Assembly of God church, but his illness and testing were causing him to lose too much time with both endeavors. The Houston VA physicians suggested he move closer to a VA hospital. So, he moved to Midland in September to be close to the VA hospital in Big Spring and closer to his and his wife's families.

Stinson wasn't being treated — only tested — in Houston.

"They're not helping anyone," Stinson said. When he asked one of the doctors about treatment, the doctor answered, "We can't prove that anyone has it. You guys in the infantry have more problems than what we can diagnose."

Stinson was told the data gathered would be transferred to "a computer in Washington, D.C." and treatments would be administered "as soon as they develop an antidote." He said VA officials and government study groups would have to analyze the data before anything could be done. A doctor told him it would take two years just for the records to make the circuit. GIs say it will be six to 10 years before they expect any results.

What takes longer is when records are "lost."

When Stinson first went to the Houston hospital for tests, other veterans kept telling him to get copies of his medical records. "They have a habit of getting lost," one man told him. Another man was going through all the tests for a second time because his records were "misplaced."

Roger "asked one of the doctors if it was possible." The doctor looked at him, handed him the file folder full of records and said only, "Don't come back until tomorrow."

Roger and his wife, Marsha, copied the pages of records and returned the next day. The Stinsons said the VA medical workers were upset with them about taking the file — and they never saw it again.

WHEN THE STINSONS moved back to Midland, the records didn't go to Big Spring as had been promised. They called Houston.

"The nurse there said, 'They came and picked them up.' When we asked who, she said, 'The military,' " the Stinsons said. The nurse continued, "Your records don't exist here any more. I can't say anything else about it."

The Stinsons are still trying to get the records. Mike Pompquist, leader of the Houston American Legion Post, told them, "The records are either destroyed or have no reason to disappear."

"I heard stories, but I never believed it," Roger said.

"The American Legion here said the government is just stonewalling him," Mrs. Stinson said. "It sure shakes your faith in the government. If they'd just tell us the truth or not try to hide things from us . . ."

DR. HENRY CROMWELL, physician in charge of the Agent Orange screenings at the Houston VA hospital, said, "I don't blame these fellows for being scared. This whole thing is just the tip of the iceberg." Cromwell noted that there were a lot of symptoms connected with veterans being screened for Agent Orange exposure, but cautioned that there was no conclusive evidence for its effect on humans.

Herbicides and pesticides containing TCDD are "the most toxic poisons known to man," Dr. Cromwell said. "We all know that. What we don't know are what it will do to man."

Cromwell cited tests on Rhesus monkeys who were treated with "infinitesimal amounts" of TCDD. "They all died before they could test them."

Because dioxin lodges itself in the body's fat cells, it is difficult to purge the body's system. Dr. Cromwell said it is difficult to predict "how much (dioxin) is in the fat of a person" as well as how it will effect him. "After 15 years or more, he may develop cancer."

SEVERAL VETERANS have developed cancer — in several and rare forms. Tumors have been known to appear in Vietnam veterans with a history of Agent Orange exposure in the brain, the testes, the lungs and stomach. When cancer does appear, it spreads quickly and usually leads to death within a year, according to one veterans' outreach authority.

However, Cromwell cautions that although "we are finding out a lot more about it, we just don't know." He said there was actually no positive proof that Agent Orange exposure caused these medical complications. "There's just so much to learn. All we know is what God tells us."

The VA has begun its Agent Orange patient registry in Washington, Cromwell said, "so we know who they are, where they were effected . . .the percentage of disorders and what type needs treatment." A full five-page history and physical is transmitted over computer wires to a master registry, he said.

Cromwell said after screening the veterans, "we set up treatment for them, and if they have to be admitted, then we admit them."

VETERANS AND veteran groups, however, have said the VA will treat the skin rash, chloracne, but offers no assistance for many of the other symptoms.

"We help them put in a claim for a post traumatic stress disorder," Cromwell continued. However, when asked how the government could be paying for all the claims, Cromwell simply answered, "I don't know how they're covering it." He did say he felt the "government is being broadminded and acting kindly toward the veteran. The government has a warm, paternal attitude toward them."

As for disappearing files, Cromwell said the practice doesn't exist. "I don't know; it's not a common happening," he said. Then he added files were lost for one veteran "a long time ago," and that "we set up new ones for him. However, I think one in several hundred we do isn't bad."

According to the American Legion Advance, delegates to the 1980 Amercian Legion national convention "adopted a resolution calling for an independent scientific study of the effects of exposure to Agent Orange to be conducted by an agency such as the National Institute of Health or the Center for Disease Control.The Legion supports such an independent study to reassure the Vietnam veterans that it will be objective and scientifically valid."

IN CONGRESS, the issue is not so different. In the last session of the U.S. House of Representatives, Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., proposed the "Independent Agent Orange Study Act." Gilman proposed the VA should be removed from the study, which should be transferred to the private, non-profit National Academy of Science for study. The bill said because veterans "perceive them (the VA) to be self-serving," the independent study would allow for increased "credibility and capacity." Gilman is still seeking a co-sponsor on the piece of legislation.

The American Legion Advance continues to speak out on the subject. "Until conclusive scientific evidence is available, defining exactly what (if any) conditions may be attributed to Agent Orange exposure, the American Legion will continue to counsel veterans who are concerned that a current health problem might be related to such exposure, or the fact that they were exposed might pose some potential health-related problems."

However, Phil Schneider, spokesman for Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Mich., one of the producers of the chemical, felt differently. "There is no medical proof" that Agent Orange causes these disorders. "How do you prove a negative?" he asked redundantly.

SCHNEIDER SAID the TCDD provided by Dow was concentrated into parts per billion. "In that case, 100 parts per billion would be the equivalent of one penny out of $10 million — or $1 out of $1 million," he said. "At that small a level of impurity of Agent Orange that we were required to make, it cannot be the cause of the medical problems that they claim."

Schneider said there were "other drugs that the government gave soldiers that are known to cause cancer."

Dow was only one of several chemical companies — including Monsanto Co., a large distributor, Diamond-Shamrock Corp., Thompson-Hayward Chemical Co. and Hercules Inc. — that apparently were ordered by the Defense Department to produce the defoliant during the 60s and early 70s. Since veterans cannot sue the military or the government, many have turned to the chemical companies for compensations — particularly Dow.

Eden Rodriguez of the Veteran's Outreach in Lubbock said TCDD made Agent Orange strong. "The chemical used to make it (TCDD) is so potent that if 3 ounces were placed in the New York City water supply, it could wipe out the whole population," he said. "The government claims that it doesn't have that much effect on the veterans."

Rodriguez said he felt several veterans' records were purposely being misplaced by the VA. "I definitely do," he said. "I've heard a lot of veterans say that. They (the veterans) go over there for these check ups and the doctors never pinpoint it to that (Agent Orange). It creates a lot of problems."

DONNA JORDAN of the Austin-based group Brotherhood of Vietnam Veterans agreed with Rodriguez. The Stinsons' dilemma "is not that unusual a story. Unfortunately, it happens," Mrs. Jordan said. "What's strange about this particular case is he has every symptom that has been linked with Agent Orange."

Of more than 800 veterans the Brotherhood has worked with, Mrs. Jordan said, Stinson has the most classic symptoms. "It's like he has every one of them." She said because the VA hospital studied him for five weeks, it was obvious the doctors, too, knew the severity of the case.

Mrs. Jordan said the only way to determine levels of dioxin in the veteran was to do fatty tissue biopsies on mass spectrometer machines calibrated in parts per trillion. Most of the machines only measure in parts per billion, which she said affords a large presence in the veteran before it can be registered in the machine.

Besides, she said, the tests were discontinued — even in private pathology labs across the country in February 1980.

She said the VA had conducted the tests on a sample group of 33 Vietnam veterans with Agent Orange exposure. "The VA did find 85 parts per trillion — which is enough to kill a rat if he ate the tissue," Mrs. Jordan said. The VA called the tests "inconclusive."

MRS. JORDAN SAID after 1970, it was illegal in the United States to produce TCDD in strengths above 0.1 parts per million. However, she said, storage tanks filled with Agent Orange measured from .05 to 110 parts per million in strength as verified in Science magazine. "The exposures were so different," she said it was hard to tell how a veteran would be effected.

Mrs. Jordan, who chartered the Brotherhood with her Vietnam veteran husband Dan Jordan in September, said she has seen members die of cancer. "That's what's finally killing them," she said, adding two members died in December. "The average age is 30. It's a fast-acting cancer," she said, adding the effects usually showed eight to 10 years after the exposure.

Roger Stinson has heard from other veterans at the hospitals about Agent Orange as well. One veteran explained the exposure "just makes you grow old faster," Roger said. "It breaks down the tissues faster."

After talking with the veterans in Houston, Stinson said, "My problem is not as bad as the other guys." Telling of one veteran he met there with six children, Stinson said the man had three retarded children, two with hearing difficulties and one with a speech impediment.

The Stinsons' oldest son, Andrew, 4, was diagnosed last week as having suffered 20-25 percent hearing loss in both ears, which the Stinsons believe may have been caused by Agent Orange.

"We wanted a little girl, but we're afraid to try for her now," Mrs. Stinson said. The couple has two boys aged four and two.

"I realize that there are guys out there trying to gouge the military for everything," Stinson said. "But, I'm not. This is my life. It's not funny."

"We don't want to sue nobody," Mrs. Stinson added. "We just want help."

Roger Stinson enjoys an evening meal with his family, from left, Andrew, 4, wife Marcia and Daniel, 2. Stinson and his wife believe that Andrew's 20 to 25 percent hearing loss may be caused by Agent Orange. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Information for vets

Veterans who believe they may have symptoms of Agent Orange exposure may contact any of the agencies listed below for further information:

—Citizen-Soldier, 175 Fifth Ave., Suite 1010, New York, N.Y. 10010; Telephone 212/777-3470. This group will forward a questionnaire to assess degree of exposure and number of disorders.

—Brotherhood of Vietnam Veterans, 7212 Sir Gawain, Austin, Texas, 78745. Telephone: 512/441-9245. This brotherhood was formed explicitly to work with veterans who were exposed to Agent Orange and will provide some medical aid and aids. Widows and widowers of veterans are welcome into the brotherhood.

—Veterans Outreach, 205-A N. University, Lubbock, Texas, 79415. Telephone: 806/763-8541. This is an organization of veterans helping veterans.

—Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C., 20420.

Some symptons of exposure include recurring acne-like skin rash, extreme depression, extreme nervousness, mental confusion, lapses of memory, numbness in extremities, severe headaches, soreness of joints, frequent high fevers, lack of energy, loss of hearing, slurred speech, blurred vision, severe stomach pains, rapid weight gain and loss, sudden bursts of anger, large amounts of blood in stool, dizziness, frequent sickness, birth defects in offspring and cancer.

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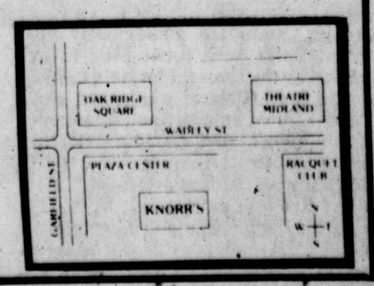
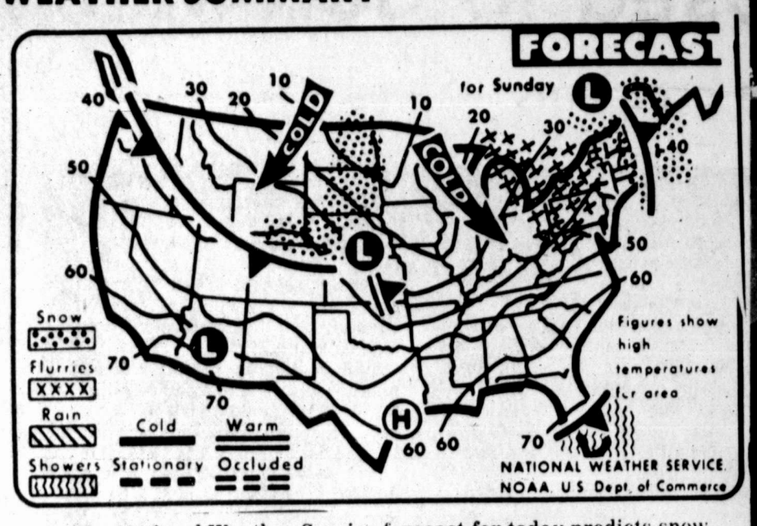


WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts snow and flurries in the Northeast and in the eastern Great Lakes region, snow in the North Central region and showers in Florida. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Mostly fair today through Monday. High today and Monday near 60. Low tonight lowers 30s. Winds southwesterly 10-15 mph today and 5-10 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	65 degrees
Overnight Low	40 degrees
Sunset today	6:29p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:37a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	.00 inches
This month to date	tr. inches
1980 to date	.56 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	54	6 p.m.	42
7 a.m.	50	7 p.m.	44
8 a.m.	48	8 p.m.	43
9 a.m.	47	9 p.m.	47
10 a.m.	46	10 p.m.	47
11 a.m.	44	11 p.m.	49
noon	44	Midnight	52
1 p.m.	44	1 a.m.	57
2 p.m.	43	2 a.m.	60
3 p.m.	42	3 a.m.	61
4 p.m.	43	4 a.m.	63
5 p.m.	42	5 a.m.	64
		6 a.m.	63

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

	H	L
Abilene	55	45
Denver	34	21
Amarillo	48	26
El Paso	66	35
Ft. Worth	62	42
Houston	63	50
Lubbock	56	37
Marfa	65	m
Okla. City	44	40
Wichita Falls	53	41

Front fizzles; Fair, warm days ahead

That cold front that was supposed to send shivers up the spines of Midlanders instead moved through the area Saturday with hardly a ripple.

"The front wasn't as strong as we expected," a National Weather Service spokesman at Midland Regional Airport said Saturday night. An earlier forecast had predicted freezing temperatures for today through Monday, but that's all been changed as the forecast now is calling for mostly fair through Monday with a high both today and Monday near 60 degrees.

Tonight's low should dip into the lower 30s, however, which is a bit colder than Saturday morning's low of 40. The record low for Saturday's date is a bitter 11 degrees below zero set in 1933.

Saturday's high temperature of 65 didn't threaten the record of 83 set in 1932.

Three persons were injured in a four-car collision in the 500 block of Front Street about 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The three unidentified people, including the girl shown on the stretcher, were treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital, according to a spokesperson at MMH. Additional information on the accident was not available at press time. (Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

Garwood verdict justice or exorcism?

EDITOR'S NOTE — The significance of last wek's guilty verdict against Marine Pfc.Robert Garwood for collaborating with the enemy is analyzed in the following article by AP Special Correspondent Peter Arnett, who wrote about the Vietnam War for many years and also covered the Garwood courtmartial.

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

CAMP LEJEUNE N.C. (AP) — Some say justice has been done, but others see the prosecution and conviction of Pfc. Robert R. Garwood for collaboration as an attempt to exorcise the ghosts of the Vietnam War that have haunted the U.S. Marine Corps for a decade.

And the probable years of appeal ahead will further spotlight Marine Corps justice in the same way that the Army was scrutinized for the execution of deserter Private Eddie Slovik after World War II.

The six years they fought in Vietnam are remembered by U.S. Marines less for glorious exploits than for grinding frustration. The first American troops ashore in 1965, one Marine unit after another got bogged down in bloody stalemate.

The Marines see their role as that of amphibious assault troops, looking back proudly to the furious island battles of the Pacific in World War II. But high command decisions forced the Marines to bleed freely in Vietnam on exposed ridgelines and in deep jungles.

At war's end the Marienes preferred to forget the distant Southeast Asian conflict, noting its existence only on the reverse side of the Marine War Monument at Arlington National Cemetery and neglecting to mention dates.

At the large Marine base of Camp Lejeune in coastal North Carolina, where Garwood was courtmartialed, not one Vietnam battle or place name is commemorated on streets and

An Analysis

buildings labled with the famous and obscure memories of Korea, World War II and earlier wars.

But what can't be obliterated is the sense of anger and shame felt by many U.S. Marine officers over the frustrations of their Vietnam experiences. It was to this environment that Garwood, 19 years old when he was captured in 1965, returned 14 years later.

Like the rest of U.S. Armed Forces, the Marines in the Vietnam era saw the standards of the corps deteriorate. Antiwar sentiment ate into troop morale and resolve. Discipline deteriorated. Drug taking, assaults on officers by enlisted men and other questionable behavior hastened Marine resolve to get out of Vietnam.

The general mood encouraged the Defense Department to drop charges against an earlier group of Vietnam POWs accused of collaboration with the communists. And amnesty was extended to Marines and others who had fled the country to avoid Vietnam service.

But times have changed and an increasingly conservative America seems to be less forgiving over Vietnam. In the courtroom where Garwood was courtmartialed, the hectic days of debate and anger over Vietnam were never brought up.

The defense team, seemingly reluctant to stir up the old controversies, even conceeded the truth of most of the government eyewitness testimony. They argued instead that Garwood was insane and did not appreciate the criminality of his acts. For that reason they did not put him on the stand.

The defense also was reluctant to delve very deeply into revelations by most of the POW witnesses that they too had cooperated to some degree with their captors.

To talk with officers around Camp Lejeune was to be transported back in time past Vietnam to an era when they felt Marine reputation was unblemished. "Garwood disgraced the uniform and there is no choice but to convict," could be the paraphrase of three weeks of interviews.

It was as though he was the only Marine in 20 years to seriously violate the tough Code of Conduct for military forces, and that other disorders of the Vietnam War had not taken place. By convicting the 34-year-old Indiana boy, they seemed to be saying Marine honor could be restored.

The jury agreed. The five-man panel of Vietnam veteran officers had listened intently through 10 weeks of testimony, including the complex defense case based on coercive persuasion, or brainswashing.

Three eminent psychiatists testified they were "100 percent certain" that Garwood, emotionally unwell when he entered the Marine Corps, did not know he was wrong in wearing a communist uniform, carrying a weapon to guard fellow Americans and helping in interrogation sessions.

Garwood still has many appeals ahead of him. But his conviction for collaboration and assault, with its maximum life imprisonment, seems to show that the Marine Corps, whatever its reverses in recent years, still puts more emphasis on what their men do in combat than why.

Reagan signs his first bill raising federal debt limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, sitting alone in his private study, signed his first piece of federal legislation Saturday, increasing the government's authority to borrow money.

His press secretary said later Reagan was grateful to congressional Republicans and Democrats for handing him a victory "our first time at the legislative bat" but sorry that the spending policies of previous administrations had forced him to ask for the bill.

Spokesman James Brady quoted the president as saying, "This win made me feel very good, very grateful to both sides of the aisle for this victory."

Reagan called final passage of the $985 billion debt limit on Friday a "prompt and responsible" response to his call for an increase in the old $935.1 billion ceiling that is due to be exceeded in a few days.

"I was sorry that the inherited policies made this necessary," Brady quoted the president as saying, "but at least we can now proceed to pay the bills, write the checks and go forward to change those outdated policies."

Brady also announced that Reagan signed a directive Saturday giving the heads of about 100 non-Cabinet federal agencies no more than 13 days to work out new, reduced spending plans with administration budget-cutters.

If the agency heads and the Office of Management and Budget can't agree within the timeframes set by the directive, Reagan said, they should present their differences to him "for final decision."

The president's memo said he plans to submit to Congress all his proposed changes to former President Carter's proposed budget for fiscal 1982 by March 10. And, he said, those proposals will include reductions "in virtually every agency for fiscal 1981, 1982 and the future."

White House officials said the non-Cabinet agencies affected by the latest memo account for about $70 billion in federal spending. The bulk of the $739.3 billion federal budget that Carter proposed for the coming fiscal year is spent by the Cabinet departments, which have been undergoing line-by-line reviews of their spending plans for several weeks.

Fiscal 1981 already is under way and will end Sept. 30. As a practical matter, it will be extremely difficult for Congress to make major changes in the spending now taking place.

The fiscal 1982 budget, which Carter sent to Congress just before leaving office, is expected to bear the brunt of Reagan's announced intentions to slash spending across the board.

Reagan enthusiastic about long-sought post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's top advisers say the flurry of executive actions that marked his first fortnight in office is evidence of his enthusiasm for the job he sought for so long.

And they predict that whenever he can cut spending or increase efficiency with the stroke of a pen, he will do so.

The new president has moved quickly in less than three weeks in office to demonstrate his determination to carry out promised economies and reduce government's involvement in everyday life.

He also has made several symbolic gestures to change the tone — and perhaps the course — of U.S. foreign policy. Reagan so far has signaled a new chill in relations with the Soviet Union and extended welcomes to South Korea, an old ally shunned by the Carter administration for its human rights policies, and Jamaica, a recent convert from the leftist forces churning in the Caribbean.

"We wanted to create the impression on the part of the people that Ronald Reagan is a leader who knows the direction in which he wants to lead the country and has set about the task of doing so," said James Baker III, Reagan's chief of staff. "He's campaigned for president for some time, and he's extremely pleased to now be in a position to put (his) beliefs into action."

Baker cited as "vintage Ronald Reagan" the president's freeze on federal hiring, imposed as his first official act; the suspension of all pending federal regulations; the immediate decontrol of domestic crude oil prices, and directives to department heads to cut back official travel, the use of outside consultants and the purchase of new office furniture.

Indeed, a hiring freeze, travel restrictions and a ban on new office furniture purchases were among Reagan's first acts as governor of California 14 years ago — before Baker worked for him.

Reagan's first days as governor were tumultuous, resulting in a number of key policy reversals when he discovered he couldn't just slash spending across the board or abolish necessary government agencies.

His first days in the White House also are creating some upheaval: The federal hiring freeze and regulation suspensions are being challenged by critics as largely symbolic, unfair and perhaps inadequately researched.

Baker insisted in an interview last week that necessary safeguards had been built in to protect against wholesale disruptions from the presidential actions. Nonetheless, he said, "You don't make an omelette without breaking some eggs."

"You can't get these things done, I don't think, without taking some action that's . . . forceful," Baker said.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese III said that whenever he can, Reagan will use his executive authority "to cut costs, improve efficiency, streamline government, diminish the amount of regulation that's imposed on the American public."

Reagan fired practically all Carter-administration appointees, rather than leave holdovers in some offices temporarily to provide continuity. Meese said one reason he did that was to weed out officials who could be expected to try to defend their offices against the spending cuts Reagan is determined to make.

"And when we do fill the office, it will be with someone who is absolutely committed to the goals and objectives of the president," Meese said. They will be people, he said, who come "to clean house."

Baker, discussing the president's economic plan to be outlined to Congress 10 days from now, said that, too, will represent a dramatic departure from recent government practice.

"President Reagan isn't coming into this job with a business-as-usual attitude," the chief of staff said. "(The economic program) is going to change 30 to 40 years of policy. It's a very substantial change in our approach."

Asked if he was disturbed by an apparent battle between Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Budget Director David Stockman over foreign aid cuts Stockman wanted and Haig opposed, Meese said the dispute had been "blown way out of proportion."

"There may be disagreements within the Cabinet," Meese said. "We encourage people to speak their views, some of which have leaked out to the public."

Prices for bare necessities climb faster than inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices for the necessities — food, housing, energy and health care — rose even faster than the 12.4 percent overall inflation rate last year, a group of private economists said Saturday.

And they said President Reagan's inflation-fighting plans won't do much to help.

The National Center for Economic Alternatives, a private research organization, said prices in what it called the four "basic necessity-related sectors" rose 13.8 percent last year, compared with the national inflation rate of 12.4 percent as calculated in the government's Consumer Price Index.

Center economists, who based their analysis on the government CPI data, calculated an inflation rate of 9.8 percent for all non-necessity items.

Their report said energy prices rose 18.1 percent in 1980, shelter costs rose 15.1 percent, food prices 10.2 percent and medical costs 10 percent.

And the report said the news was worse at year-end, with the inflation rate for the four categories rising at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 15.2 percent in the final quarter of 1980, compared with 14 percent for all items surveyed by the government.

The center estimated that the four categories make up about 60 percent to 70 percent of an average family's household budget — a major portion that is very difficult to cut.

"There is very little the average family can do to shield itself from price increases in the basic sectors," the report said. "When heating oil and food bills go up, they must be paid as they come due."

The group, which had been critical of former President Jimmy Carter's efforts to bring down inflation, showed no confidence in the Reagan administration's plans either.

Editor's Report

(Continued from Page 1A)

and have the courage to push ahead. "It's time to try something different," he said, "and that's what we're going to do."

The president has been setting examples of trying things differently in the past week and, judging from congressional reaction, the Reagan brand of leadership is having considerable success.

One thing that impressed me as the president began to struggle with the nation's economic ills was the favorable response of many congressmen. When the House Ways and Means Committee unanimously approved the debt-limit bill, later passed by the House, Florida's Democratic Rep. Gibbons was asked why Democratic committee members didn't object, and he said, "We're better statesmen than that. We want to work with the new president."

Mr. Reagam did his part by meeting with Democratic and Republican leaders in the "president's room" near the Senate chamber. That is where Lyndon Johnson signed the voting rights bill and Abraham Lincoln learned the Civil War was nearly over, so there may be some historic symbolism in it for the present president.

President Carter never visited that room, I am sorry to say, which may be one of the reasons he and the congress were at loggerheads so much of the time.

By going public to explain his strongly-held views on the alarming state of the American economy and where he believes that public programs must be cut sharply, President Reagan is continuing the practice that earned him two landslide terms as governor of California, our largest state. In effect, he is acting as a public persuader by going directly to the electorate over the heads of some congressmen who are reluctant to go along with tighter treasuries.

But the president wasn't shooting from the hip. He prepared the ground carefully not only in meeting with congressional leaders but in an extraordinary get-together with mayors from coast to coast. The session with the mayors is particularly worthy of note. Many cities are near-bankrupt, require funds for the aged and needy, and urban renewal for housing and the rehabilitation of schools.

President Reagan isn't about to cut off assistance to people requiring aid in the cities. He said they won't suffer and the mayors overhwlemingly believed him and said so. Many are running for reelection this year in their hometowns or aspiring to congressional office in 1982. They must stand or fall on their records, Republican or Democrat. And they reported that the president's word was his bond. It's encouraging to see that even tough-minded local pols are inclined to give the president a fair shake in these early days of a new administration.

President Reagan also informed the mayors that he intended to eliminate $675 million in urban aid programs geared to generate private investment for shopping centers, factories and other projects in downtown districts. These are generally known in bureaucratese as "direct action grants." The president will probably come up with a similar — but reduced — project of his own.

However regrettable reduced programs may be to pet city projects, I believe that continuing direct aid to the poor and under-privileged in our economically fragile cities is a presidential priority. A little sharp-eyed scrutiny can eliminate waste and fraud without creating another government bureaucracy. The help to the distressed will enable many of the unemployed, for example, to pay the rent and grocery bills until the job market opens up again.

It's going to require inventiveness and stoicism from the public and the administration to determine the resilience of this society to sacrifice and bounce back. That was the message President Reagan articulated so well on Thursday.

Can we do it? In one of the simplest but to me a most challenging and inspiring sentence of the Reagan speech, our 40th president said Yes: "All it takes is a little common sense and recognition of our own ability."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
(USPS 161-900)
Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702
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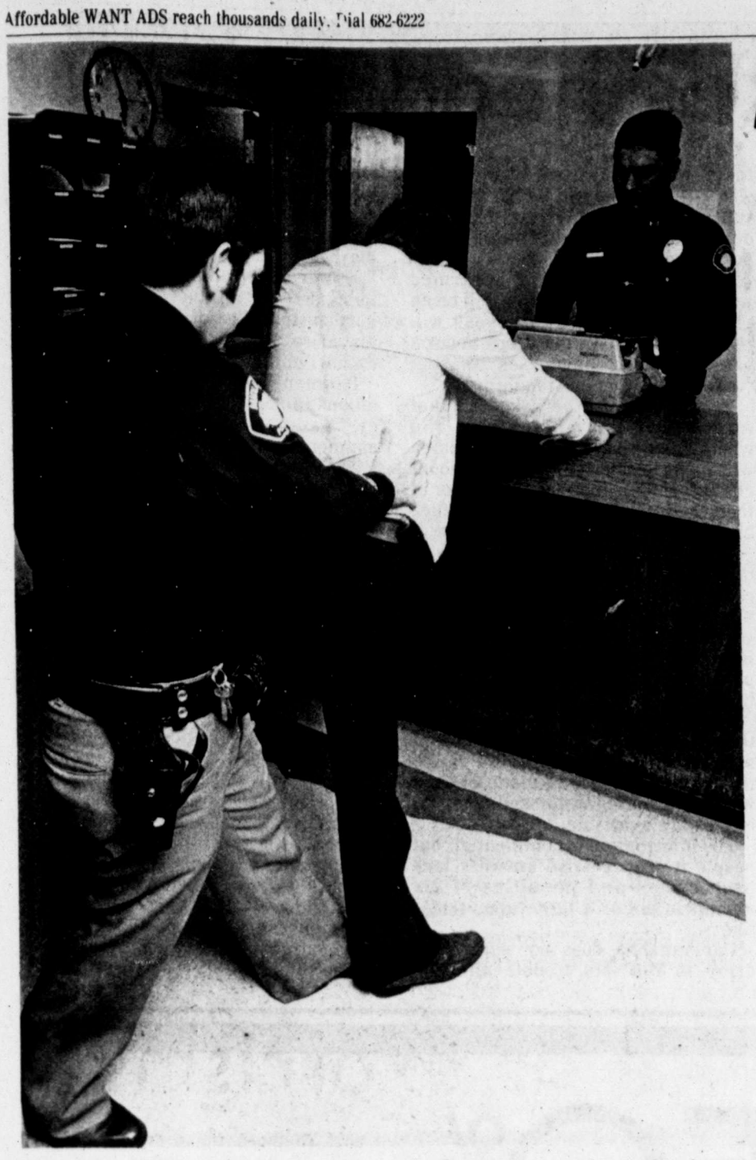
Machine allows police to relax



While a "prisoner" is frisked in this staged arrest, the action is recorded by a videotape camera, visible in upper corner, at Midland city jail. Frisking the man in the mock arrest is Officer J.W. Marugg, while John A. Urby works behind the desk. (Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

One of the more ulcer-producing aspects of police work is that an officer may be sued or put on the carpet for "mishandling" prisoners whose recollection of their arrest can be somewhat at odds with the facts by the time they get out of jail and talk to a lawyer.

Thanks to technology, however, Midland police are sleeping better and probably not using as much Maalox as they did prior to the installation five years ago of videotaping equipment at the booking desk, which is where handcuffs are removed and prisoners tend to become unruly.

"It's reduced allegations of police misconduct and bailed us out many times," said Sgt. Hank Norton of the department's Identification and Records division. "We can play the tape back and hear just what the officer said and see how he acted."

That's exactly what the police did recently when a man arrested following a high speed chase filed a brutality complaint with the Justice Department.

During a subsequent FBI investigation of the charge, agents viewed a videotape recording of events when the man was brought in, apparently determined he had stretched the truth a bit, and the complaint was dropped.

Perched near the ceiling above the booking desk, the camera's ever-watchful wide angle lens scans the back door, through which prisoners are brought into the police station, and proceeds to monitor the booking procedure.

In addition, it has a clear view of the steps leading up the jail and the corridor leading down to the detective division.

"It also helps when a prisoner claims he had more money than he actually did," noted Norton, adding:

"It can work the other way, too. One guy got out and came back later saying he'd been wearing a jacket when he was arrested. We looked at the tape and, sure enough, he was wearing a jacket."

The camera itself is always on, allowing officers elsewhere in the building to monitor what's taking place "up front."

And when incoming prisoners arrive, booking officers simply push a button and the omniscient $4,000 taping system begins recording the proceedings — complete with a digital readout of the time and date.

Tapes cost $35 each, and the 60 or so tapes in stock can be erased and reused. Under certain conditions, they can be employed in court.

"Unless requested by an attorney or a citizen to do otherwise, we normally keep the tapes a month and a half," said Norton.

"But in major cases, like a murder, we keep them intact until the case gets through court.

"They've helped resolve some controversial accusations — both by defendants and police officers. I know of at least two situations where certain allegations were dropped because of the tapes.

"A lot of times a person will go to a lawyer and claim he wasn't drunk, for instance, and the claim will melt after the attorney looks at the tape.

"Another thing, officers know the tape is rolling and they're not likely to do anything to bring on problems."

Incidents of officers abusing people have declined across the country in the past decade, police say, because of better schooling and a growing awareness of the potential for having a lawsuit or criminal charges brought against them.

Statistically, the majority of complaints against police come from the more affluent members of society, apparently indignant that persons of their stature aren't above the law.

"Another thing that's cut down the number of complaints here is that we now require people to reduce them to writing," said Norton. "If the complaint turns out to be false, they can be held liable for it.

"It's the amateur who gives us the most trouble. There's a tacit understanding with the professional criminal that we won't jack with him if he doesn't jack with us."

Frost belt still sends more money to Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Northeast and Midwest still send more money to Washington than they get back, while other parts of the country receive more from the federal government than they pay, the National Journal reported Saturday.

But the magazine said the inequity is shrinking — although not from any change in government policies.

New England registered the biggest gain in return from the federal government, according to the Journal, a weekly publication studying and analyzing government operations.

In 1975 New England got back 96 cents for every tax dollar sent to Washington, while in 1979 the return was $1.09 per dollar, it said.

By contrast, the Pacific Coast states dropped from a $1.17 per $1 return in 1975 to a virtually break-even point four years later.

But the publication reported that the Great Lakes region was an exception to the trend with return on the dollar rising only from 70 cents to 71 cents over the period.

Defense spending accounts for most of the inequities, said the analysis. Spending on highway and sewer construction and welfare and retirement programs was found to be relatively uniform, it said.

Although highway costs are higher in the Mountain states, more money is spent on welfare in the Northeast, the Journal said.

The imbalance in spending among regions has been a sore point for years, with officials in the Northeast and Midwest particularly vocal on the subject.

The Journal report by Joel Havemann and Rochelle L. Stanfield concludes, however, that "any lessening of the inequalities has been almost entirely accidental."

Other than the community development block grant program aimed at helping so-called Frost Belt cities in the Northeast and Midwest, the government has not adjusted formulas to help one region or another.

"Instead, the flow of funds is a largely accidental consequence of the way the federal government raises and spends its money. Defense spending goes where the military bases and defense contractors are; spending for the elderly is concentrated in Florida. Similarly, tax revenue is greatest in regions where income is highest," the Journal said.

During the 1970s per capita income was rising in the South, increasing the tax payments in that area, while federal spending, to a lesser extent, was becoming more equalized among regions.

For example, the Journal calculated the per capita share of federal spending for 1975 and 1979 and compared it with the national average.

In 1975 the Northeast paid 112 percent of the national average per capita share, a figure that dropped to 105 percent four years later.

Nation confident of Reagan

NEW YORK (AP) — Participants in a Newsday poll released Saturday have expressed "overwhelming confidence" that President Reagan will do well in his job.

The random sample of 1,848 adults in all parts of the nation found that 21 percent said Reagan would do an excellent job, 47 percent said he would do a good job, 22 percent said he would do a fair job, 4 percent said he would do a poor job and 6 percent said it was too soon to tell or that they didn't know.

A majority of those interviewed also said they did not believe their family income would increase more than the inflation rate during the next few years, the Long Island-based newspaper said.

The poll also found most participants thought:

—America's prestige abroad would increase during the next few years;

—It was unlikely racial violence in the United States would increase;

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While enjoying the winter sunshine at the Vilas Park Zoo, in Madison, Wis., this friendly polar bear seems to be waving hello to zoo visitors. (AP Laserphoto)

India takes head count

BY SANJOY HAZARIKA
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — More than a million census-takers start fanning out across India this week for what may be the greatest head count in history.

India's population presently is estimated at 676 million. Last year, China's population was officially estimated to have reached a billion, but there was no detailed census-taking such as India is undertaking.

An army of about 1.25 million school teachers and government workers have been enlisted to count the people who live in India, and the results should be known in mid-March.

The last census, in 1971, put India's population at 548 million.

"On the day of the census, it will be the single biggest administrative exercise in the world," India's census commissioner, P. Padmanabha, said in a recent interview. A census normally is taken here every 10 years.

Starting Monday, the appointed "head counters" start knocking on the doors of each of their 150 alloted homesteads and begin quizzing the inhabitants about their ages, jobs and religions.

"It is not just a head count," said Padmanabha. "It also is going to be a 100 percent social and economic survey of how people live in our land."

The enumerators have until Feb. 28 to complete their task. After that, there will be a five-day period in which the results will be reviewed by supervisors and any new births or deaths in the 19-day census-taking period recorded.

The enumerators will be armed with two questionaires. One will be an "individual slip" that everyone will receive which asks questions about a person's age, religion, sex, martial status, education, caste and job.

People will also be asked on that form about their hometown and whether they have migrated. Women will have to answer questions about children, and will be asked whether of their children any have died since birth.

"That will give us an indication of the fertility of women and also help check the national birth rate," Padmanabha said.

The second form is more detailed. But only about 20 percent of the total population will be selected to answer it.

Some questions it asks are whether the family lives in its own house, what materials — bricks, leaves, reeds, thatch — the house is made of, and whether drinking water and other facilities are available.

The information is confidential, but people who give false answers face prosecution and penalties of six months in jail or a 1,000 rupee ($125) fine.

Padmanabha does not expect his army to run into trouble although there are "some sensitive areas" where they will have to move carefully. He cited as examples places where there have been Hindu-Moslem clashes.

However, one area of India which is being left out of the census is the northeastern state of Assam, troubled for more than a year by agitation against millions of alleged aliens.

Padmanabha said that "until conditions improve and there is normalcy," Assam cannot be covered by the enumerators.

The student-led agitation has crippled government functions and provoked clashes between native Hindus and immigrant Moslems from neighboring Bangladesh in which an estimated 250 people have died.

In the last census, Assam had a population of about 15 million. It is currently estimated at about 18 million.

A total of 900 million "personal forms" have been printed, along with the 200 million or so of the longer form.

No computers — not even pocket calculators — will be used. The census commissioner said, however, his office plans to feed some of the information into a computer in June. Among other functions, the computer analysis will cover birth and fertility rates.

The operation is expected to cost the government about 8 cents for each person counted.

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Syria defeating fundamentalists

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
Associated Press Writer

ALEPPO, Syria (AP) — President Hafez Assad's government appears to be winning a simmering, 18-month mini-war with underground Islamic fundamentalists of the Moslem Brotherhood.

The focal point of the conflict has been this ancient city, the nation's second largest urban center after the capital of Damascus 220 miles to the south.

It was here that the Brotherhood, which is outlawed in Syria, launched its first major challenge to Assad's Socialist Baath Party regime with a grenade-throwing attack on an artillery school June 16, 1979. Sixty cadets were killed and many others were wounded.

A wave of assassinations followed in which Syrian officials estimate hundreds of government supporters were killed nationwide. Violence spread south through Homs and Hamma to Damascus itself. Diplomatic sources say Assad was the target of an assassination attempt last June.

With strikes paralyzing the city and factories becoming the target of economic sabotage, a Syrian armored division rolled north to Aleppo to reinforce police last March. The 15,000 troops and several hundred tanks stayed near Aleppo until last November, when a crisis erupted on the border with neighboring Jordan.

Syria's Parliament made membership in the secret society punishable by death last summer and security forces began a campaign to root out Brotherhood cells. Syrian officials contend, and Western diplomats agree, that the challenge to government stability has faded and the crackdown has broken the back of the movement.

At first, said Rafik Akarini, the Baathist leader in Aleppo, "the simple, ordinary people, were deceived by their objectives, by their religious slogans ... Now the man-in-the-street is against the organization."

Akarini and Aleppo's mayor claim the Brotherhood is the creation of Syria's political enemies in the area: Iraq, Jordan and Egypt. Arms, they say, are smuggled through Lebanon, and the leaders are based in West Germany. Western diplomats say at least some aid comes from Jordan, although King Hussein's government denies it is aiding the Brotherhood.

The official Syrian news agency identified the Brotherhood's general guide, or leader, as Adnan Saadine, and its second-in-command as Saide Hawa. Saadine, the agency said, was elected in January to replace Issam al Attar.

Little else is known about the leaders or about the group's aims beyond, its stated desire to establish Islamic government in Syria, which supports Iran in the war with Iraq.

"The Moslem Brotherhood is an extremist religious movement made up of fanatics," said Akarini. "It claims to work as a religious movement for the sake of Islam but at its core it is really conceived to ... work in the interest of world imeprialism."

The Baathist building is virtually the only government installation here still guarded by military police. A tour of the city of nearly one million people revealed no evidence of tension in the bustling covered market places surrounding the Crusader-era Citadel Castle or any ferment on the university campus at the edge of Aleppo.

Even though newspapers carried page-one accounts recently of police raids on three Brotherhood hideouts in which five persons were killed, not even a traffic cop was to be seen in the streets. Cafes were crowded and shops were open even at night.

"The movement has been defeated and the few who remain are just looking for a place to hide," said Akarini.

The cost has been high on both sides. Aleppo's mayor, Mohammad Nihad al-Qadhi, estimates that 200 Moslem Brotherhood members have been killed in the Aleppo area since the artillery school attack, with 100 government supporters assassinated. In addition, 50 innocent bystanders have been killed, he added.

Al-Qadhi, who says he has been protected by a bodyguard since learning of a plot to kill him, contended that only 20 to 25 members of the group were left in Aleppo and "they are well-known" by the police.

As evidence that the Brotherhood had failed to disrupt the economic life of the city the mayor produced a report showing Aleppo's state-run economy achieved 81 percent of its objectives in 1980 compared to only 64 percent the year before.

"This could not have been accomplished without a good atmosphere of security," he commented.

What is worrying the city fathers, however, is a concentrated propaganda campaign by Jordan's official media, focusing on unrest in Syria, and which recently claimed 200 persons were rounded up by police and executed in the streets of Aleppo.

"Nothing of this kind happened in this town," al-Qadhi said. "But it's true there have been rumors and stories about this city" — which has been a trading center since the Hittites moved south from what is now Turkey to set up outposts here about 2000 B.C.

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Midlander Robert E. Stripling, 2607 McClintic, second from right, is shown in this 1947 photo with three Hollywood personalities who later went on to play major roles in politics and government although, according to Stripling, "none had even the slightest interest in that at the time the photo was taken."

At the time of the photo, Stripling was visiting with, from left, actors George Murphy, Robert Montgomery and Ronald Reagan. Stripling was counsel of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the other three all had previously served as presidents of the Screen Actors Guild.

Murphy later went on to become U.S. senator from California; Montgomery lived in the White House for some time and served as advisor to President Dwight D. Eishenhower who was seeking to improve his news conference and television appearance techniques; and, as all Americans know, Reagan became governor of California and, on Jan. 20, 1981, the 40th president of the United States. (Photo courtesy of Robert Stripling)

Slowing subway construction is part of belt-tightening plan

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration wants to slow the pace of Washington's Metro subway construction and is studying possible cuts in the planned 101-mile system, according to informed sources.

The plan is part of the belt-tightening President Reagan has promised for almost all domestic programs. But it also reflects a recurrence of the anti-rail-system attitude held strongly by some conservatives in the Carter administration.

According to the sources, no specific decisions have been made about unfinished lines of the Metro system, but it has been decided that Metro will have to compete equally with other rail programs in the United States for federal funds.

Furthermore, there will be a shortage of those funds because, all administration sources agree, expensive rail construction is a prime target for budget cutting for the foreseeable future.

The administration is known to oppose special appropriations for Metro as were authorized in the $1.7 billion Stark-Harris bill that overwhelmingly passed Congress last year. Congress, of course, may decide to disagree with Reagan.

Metro is assured of 61 miles of subway, administration sources agree. Thirty-seven miles are in operation and 24 more are fully funded. Partial funding has been acquired for about 20 more miles. The final 20 miles are neither partially funded nor under construction.

One administration source said that although there is "no specific proposal to cut Metro back to 60 miles, obviously, everything is under review." The source added that "general recommendations" for cutting spending in the area of transporatation "might well have implications for Metro."

Those last 20 miles will be regarded as "new starts" by the administration, and thus will be treated the same as hoped-for rail systems in Los Angeles, Detroit and Houston, according to the sources.

It is unclear what status the 20-mile, partially funded but uncompleted segment will have, another source said. "All of that is under discussion right now," one source said.

The uncompleted line that would be most seriously affected by a cutback would run through Washington's inner city.

The Congressional Budget Office, a longtime opponent of new rail transit systems in general and Metro in particular, also weighed into the battle this week by suggesting that the federal government could save money by abandoning the Metro program at the end of 1982 with 69 miles fully funded.

Metro officials have expected for some time that their construction schedule will have to be extended beyond 1990, the current projected completion date.

The Carter administration had promised Metro $350 million in federal funds for 1982 — the same amount Metro already has received this year — plus a supplemental appropriation this year of $60 million.

The sources said there is no chance for the supplement and that the 1982 amount will definitely be cut. It could conceivably be eliminated.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis was reportedly told by advisers recently that if he murdered his wife on the Mall, he would get less unfavorable press than if he tried to cut the Metro system.

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., said Friday that "it would be a serious mistake to cut back on public transportation, particularly on a project that has received incredible support from the Congress ... . I certainly hope this is only a rumor."

Metro General Manager Richard S. Page said, "Metro has already gone through two careful reviews of its system — once in the late 1960s and again in the late 1970s."

"Both times it has been confirmed as cost effective," he said.

Page sent hand-delivered letters Friday to Lewis and Arthur Teele, Urban Mass Transit administrator-designate, asking for early meetings to discuss the Metro program.

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CORRECTION
(C-1-1 FLYER)

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Gordon's JEWELERS
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Appointments cause concern

Hearst Special News Service

WASHINGTON — Concern about President Reagan's appointments is mounting. Women and Hispanics are going public with their frustration and dismay.

And, the New Right critics who have been noisily threatening recriminations unless more conservatives are named to high places are now trying to get Reagan's personnel chief fired.

The conflicting political cross-currents are a major part of the reason why it is taking so long to fill Reagan's sub-cabinet posts.

So far, Reagan himself has given mixed signals about his intentions.

He reiterated for the second time at last week's cabinet meeting that he wanted his executives to go out and search for women and minorities to add to the nearly completed roster of subcabinet policy-making appointees.

BUT REAGAN has not indicated what he would do if they didn't follow through. He made the same appeal two weeks ago — and virtually nothing happened. Top Reagan aides Ed Meese and Jim Baker still made final recommendations on individual jobs on the basis of political clout — a commodity few women or minorities can claim — and Reagan to date had not turned back any lists of potential nominees that did not contain names of women or minorities.

"Unless that happens, there won't be any improvement," said one frustrated feminist who worked in Reagan's campaign. "No one is looking at the overall pattern, which is universally white male. At this rate Reagan may not even name more than 6 or 7 percent women to the top jobs (compared to 22 percent for President Carter)."

The prospect of there being no women even under serious scrutiny for presidential appointments in half of the cabinet — State, Defense, Labor, Housing, Energy and the Treasury — has galvanized Republican women to start speaking out. They had defended Reagan against critics who said women would get nowhere in his administration and now they are wondering if they were fooled.

Even anti-feminist Phyllis Schlafly is angry about the lack of women in top jobs. She talked about it last week with Lorelei Kinder, a top woman in the Reagan campaign who had helped collect resumes of more than 500 top GOP women for the White House — a job bank that has been virtually unused.

AND FRIDAY, Republican National Committee deputy chair Betty Heitman wrote Reagan directly about the crisis. The soft-spoken Louisianian, who also heads the conservative National Federation of Republican Women, applauded Reagan's second reminder to his cabinet to "go ye forth and seek women and minorities."

But then she bluntly said "the appointment record is not good to date" and she reminded him that GOP women expected him to go beyond previous adminstrations' records.

Heitman also talked to Jim Baker and quoted him as saying the problem would be dealt with. She is sending one of her RNC aides to the White House personnel office, at Baker's direction, to resurrect and circulate the resumes of top women.

The situation with the Far Right is different.

They scored a major coup with the selection of James Watt as Interior Secretary — he was the choice of conservative crusader Joseph Coors, a Colorado millionaire brewery owner — and also put some of their own in top State and Defense slots. But they have not been satisfied.

Last week, 22 prominent conservatives met in the ornate Treaty Room of the Old Executive Office Building adjacent to the White House, demanding that Reagan's management-oriented personnel director Pendleton James be fired.

James is unhappy about the heat from the Far Right but probably is in no danger because as a longtime friend of Ed Meese he has protection at the top.

And there are indications the top Reagan staff is wearying of the threats from the New Right. They were burned last week when Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., announced an appointment for Reagan — something he had not been authorized to do and which was seen as a part of the psychological warfare between the New Right and the GOP conservative regulars.

Midland man is jailed on pickup theft charges

It was a case of being in the right place at the right time, sheriff's deputies say, that put a man behind bars on theft charges stemming from his alleged attempt to steal a pickup truck owned by the Abbott Building Co. on West Highway 80 early Saturday morning.

Mark Anthony Hester, 18, of Route 1, Midland, was in county jail Saturday under $10,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Charlie Sprayberry after deputies said he stole the pickup and led them on a chase that ended near the intersection of Loop 338 and 42nd Street in Odessa.

The incident began, according to sheriff department reports, when Deputy Jim Phipps was on routine patrol near the Abbott company about 12:15 a.m. Saturday and became suspicious when he saw a man driving the pickup so late at night.

A 15-minute chase ensued after the man failed to stop for Phipps, and Odessa law enforcement officers soon joined in.

About the time officers were placing Hester under arrest, a call came in to the Midland County Sheriff's Department saying someone had driven a tractor trailer truck through the fence at the Abbott yard.

Deputies theorize that the suspect may have attempted to take the 18-wheeler before becoming frightened and driving off in the pickup instead.

Charges of criminal mischief may also be lodged against Hester, deputies said.

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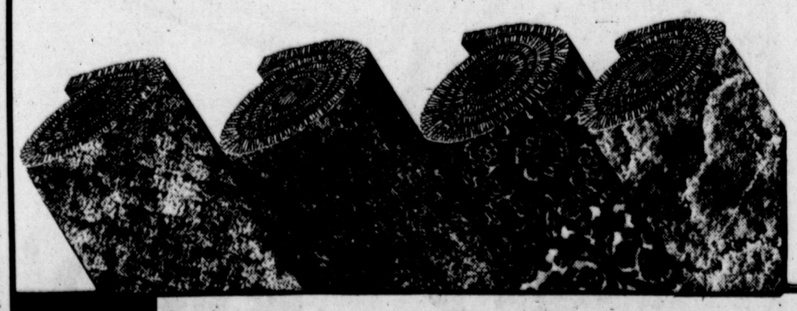

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John Birch Society advocate says its time for U.S. to assert itself

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Hope for the United States to regain its stature as a respected world leader in the 1980s lies in truth in Congress, in a well-informed public, in strength of national character, purpose and defense, and in the Ronald Reagan administration saying what it means and doing what it says.

"That's my biggest hope!" declared Patricia Hurley, a world affairs analyst and advocate of the conservative John Birch Society.

Ms. Hurley, daughter of the late Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, who was the U.S. ambassador to China in the post-World War II era and Secretary of War under Republican President Herbert Hoover, was here Saturday night in a tour of the country.

The world-travelled political analyst said that she was in Asia when Republican Reagan defeated then President Jimmy Carter for the nation's highest office. The people there were so "happy," she said.

"'Maybe now the United States, when it says something, will mean it,'" she said the Asians reasoned.

"'We're not so worried about what they say, but if they meant what they say," Ms. Hurley said.

And the phased-out Carter administration was grossly lacking in truth which, she charged, is something that has been missing in the Congress and in the presidency for 30 years.

She attacked dishonesty in America from the 1945 Yalta Agreement between Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin, to Richard Nixon's goodwill trip to China in 1972 and Jimmy Carter's breaking off diplomatic relations with Taiwan (Republic of China) and recognizing Mainland China, the People's Republic of China.

"That was absolutely un-American," Ms. Hurley blasted. "It was simply terrible."

"I don't see that there's any difference between Mainland China and the Soviet Union," she said, and promptly asked, "Why build two Frankensteins?"

Ms. Hurley said that she is banking on the Reagan administration exerting character and strength.

"I am hoping that the new administation will make some concrete changes — not just talk."

The U.S. must assert strength and "get tough," similarly to President John Kennedy's 1962 stand against Russia, when he ordered the Soviets to removed missiles from Cuba. The Soviets obliged.

"I think it's about time (for the U.S. to assert itself)," she said, prior to her speech, "No Honeymoon for Correcting Our Foreign Policy Debacles," to the Midland-Odessa chapter of the John Birch Society.

Ms. Hurley held distrust toward the Soviet Union and the Communist Party, whose founder, Nikolai Lenin, had declared that "Treaties are like pie crust: Meant to be broken."

"You've got to be realistic, pragmatic (in dealing with the Soviet Union)."

She turned to the Nixon administration's signing of the SALT II (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) treaty with the Soviets.

"They (the Russians) never lived up to any any treaty," she said.

And when Nixon signed the treaty, "he also signed that we will not help ourselves."

Ms. Hurley, who lives in Southern California, said U.S. foreign policy must change from a "secret foreign policy as opposed to a public foreign policy."

"I am very tired of their (U.S.) making 'secret deals' and then being told I have to live to with them. I don't like it."

Each American can help bring America to the forefront by appealing to his Congressman to "Please do not give away American substance."

Ms. Hurley said some members of Congress "who were not truthful" with the American public were not re-elected to office. That gave her hope, too. She cited Democratic Senators George McGovern, Frank Church, Birch Bayh and John Culver.

"We are paying for our own destruction," she said, "and I want it to stop, and this is the first time in 30 years we've had any hope."

Patricia Hurley

Plainclothes police ride buses

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Armed undercover police officers boarded Bay Area buses Saturday following three shootings, two of them fatal, of transit drivers during the past three weeks.

Angry drivers had threatened a shutdown of the public transit system unless security was improved.

"The drivers are upset, they are scared, and with good cause," said Richard Sklar, general manager of the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission. "Most of their passengers just want to get to and from work, but the driver wants to know he's going to come back to his family."

The shootings of drivers in San Francisco and Oakland led the Golden Gate Transit District, which shuttles commuters across the Golden Gate Bridge, to post the plainclothes police on the buses.

Mayor Dianne Feinstein said the undercover police were joining 105 uniformed security guards already aboard Municipal Railway buses.

The state legislature is considering a bill that would deny probation or suspended sentences for anyone committing violent crimes on city buses.

Driver Winfred McGee, 38, was shot and killed Thursday by two young men as he sat in his bus during a break.

Four arrested, removed as busing protest ends

NEW YORK (AP) — City Schools Chancellor Frank J. Macchiarola ordered police early Saturday to remove and arrest four people occupying a Queens school annex in protest against an integration plan.

Macchiarola said he was acting to assert the Board of Education's control of the school system.

The four were removed by police at 6 a.m. Saturday and taken to the 105th Precinct where they were arrested and given summonses for criminal trespassing. About 20 other protesters, mostly women, left peacefully.

The school annex, located on the fifth floor of an elementary school in the middle-class Rosedale section, was officially ordered closed last Friday.

But angry parents had occupied the school to protest an order that their children be bused to Intermediate School 231, three miles away in the black working-class community of Laurelton.

"There's no room for compromise when someone is in charge of a school building and they ought not to be," Macchiarola said at a news conference Saturday morning at Board of Education headquarters in downtown Brooklyn.

"We had to maintain that very important principle," he said.

About 400 demonstrators were still outside P.S. 138 late Saturday morning, according to local school board president Josph Albergo. "The situation has been reversed," he said, "The cops are on the inside and the people on the outside."

The schools chancellor said he ordered no special safety measures at I.S. 231, and would take no action to end a boycott of two elemenary schools in Rosedale by parents who kept their children home in protest against the closing of the annex.

Economist says changes in laws can help U.S. economy in long run

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional report said Saturday changes in tax laws and federal regulations cannot quickly restore the economy's efficiency and reduce inflation. But it said such changes would likely have a substantial impact in the long run.

"Government cannot and should not attempt to influence all of the private decisions affecting productivity," said the Congressional Budget Office report to the House Budget Committee.

Productivity is the measure of how many goods and services are produced in an hour of paid working time. The recent decline in productivity is a principal cause of inflation and economic stagnation.

"No policy or combination of policies can be expected to have a prompt, dramatic effect on productivity growth," the report said. "Nor would they provide an easy answer to the problem of inflation."

But, the report said, certain policy changes would make a small difference, "perhaps ½ of 1 percent after several years," and their "cumulative impact on living standards over the next decade would be substantial."

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Ruth Young
Top Volume Producer of Midland Board of Realtors MLS Top Unit Sales Producer Top Co-op Sales Champion February Co-op Champion Ruth has been associated with Don Harvey, Realtors for 2 years. She and her husband B.L. Young have 2 children and have lived in Midland for 20 years.

Anita Noles
Midland Board of Realtors' MLS Top 10 Unit Sales Producer December Co-op Champion Anita has been in the real estate business for 2 years. Her husband Glenn is employed with Drilco industrial. They have lived in Midland for 21 years and have 3 children and one grandchild. Anita and Glen are members of Crestview Baptist Church.

Kay Sutton
Midland Board of Realtors' MLS Top 10 Unit Sales Producer Kay has been one of the top 10 unit producers for the last 3 years. She has been in the real estate business for 9 years and has been associated with Don Harvey, Realtors for 6 years. She and her husband Larry, also associated with Don Harvey Realtors have lived in Midland for 12 years and have raised their 5 children here.

Helen Mason
Midland board of Realtors' Top 10 Unit Sales Producer Helen has been in the real estate business for 5 years, and has been associated with Don Harvey, Realtors for 9 months. She & her husband W.D. (Tiny) Mason have lived in Midland for 10 years and are members of the Westside Church of Christ.

Wray Hart
Midland Board of Realtors' MLS Top 10 Unit Sales Producer Wray has been in the real estate business for 9 years and has been associated with Don Harvey, Realtors for 1 year. He and his wife Sue have lived in Midland for 11 years.

Polly DeVoss
Million Dollar plus Producer. Polly has been associated with Don Harvey, Realtors for 3½ years. She has lived in Midland for 21 years. She has 2 children and 3 grandchildren.

Patsy Brice
Million Dollar plus Producer. Patsy has been in the Real Estate business for 7 years. She and her husband Weldon Brice have three children, and are members of the first Baptist Church.

Pat Carl
Million Dollar plus Producer. Pat has been associated with Don Harvey, Realtors for 3 years. She and her husband Joe Carl have 2 daughters and are members of St. Lukes Methodist church.

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THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

Financial problems forcing military men out of service

ARNOLD ABRAMS
(c) 1981, Newsday

FORT DIX, N.J. — For the first time since he joined the Army more than six years ago, Sgt. Michael Estright had to make an unhappy decision last year about celebrating the holidays.

The choice was clear-cut: he and his family would be able to have either a Thanksgiving dinner or a Christmas dinner. One or the other. Not both.

"There was no way around it," said Estright, 24, a military policeman with two children and a third on the way. "We could not afford two celebrations."

So he and his wife skipped Thanksgiving and opted for a Christmas Day turkey with all the fixings — or mostly all, depending upon prevailing prices and the state of their checkbook.

But that forced decision, it turned out, involved more than a short-range financial problem. It was the final straw for a family man whose list of non-affordables extends well beyond holiday meals, and who views himself as a father first and a soldier second.

Unable to afford decent clothes for his children, or new furniture for his home, or even an occasional night out for himself and his wife, a heartsick Michael Estright made a more far-reaching decision: to forsake his Army career.

When his current service term expires this month, Estright, who likes the Army and enjoys his military police duties, will not re-enlist. What he will do, with regret, is join a steady stream of skilled soldiers who are leaving the military for financial reasons.

After spending years in military service, receiving expensive training and rising to positions of responsibility, senior enlisted men like Estright find themselves and their familes on the edge of poverty.

They earn low pay, live in shoddy housing, receive second-rate medical care and, perhaps most important of all, feel that neither Washington officials nor the nation they defend is concerned about their plight.

"Still, if it were just me and my wife, we probably would stay," said Estright. "But there's more than the two of us involved. We owe it to our children to improve our living circumstances."

That decision, made after much agonizing, has ironic overtones. It came in the wake of a recent military pay increase designed to forestall such action, and it was made by a man who is the re-enlistment officer of his military police unit, responsible for convincing soldiers to stay in the service.

The exodus of non-commissioned officers, who comprise the military's critical middle management, has produced serious shortages of experienced personnel in all services: more than 40,000 in the Army, 20,000 in the Navy, 5,000 in the Marine Corps, 3,000 in the Air Force.

Such shortages figure significantly in the nation's low state of military preparedness, which finds most stateside Army units unready for combat, increasing numbers of naval vessels unable to sail and key air squadrons grounded.

But that's the big picture, which is little more than an abstraction in the Estrights' dingy and cramped Fort Dix quarters, where an occasional Sunday-night supper at McDonald's is an indulgence.

Estright, a hefty, broad-shouldered man with soft voice and easy-going manner, shook his head while contemplating the recent 11.7 percent military pay hike, which increased his gross monthly paycheck by about $80 to $918 — about $11,000 annually.

"I wasn't about to turn it down," he said about the raise, "but when you're hurting as bad as we are, that kind of money doesn't make much difference."

Although it is too soon to tell whether the pay raise and other increased military benefits will stem the service exodus, Pentagon officials are dubious. Senior enlisted men still find they can command much larger salaries for their skills in civilian society.

After taxes and other fixed deductions, the military policeman's take-home pay amounts to $770 per month. Food, gas and telephone bills, coupled with car insurance and loan payments, leave his family with approximately $50 at month's end.

"And that's on paper," observed the sergeant, who always carries a pocket calculator — for cost-planning purposes — on the family's weekly commissary visits. "In practice, we usually are left with less."

Pride, more than practicality, has prevented Estright and his wife Carol, 26, from applying for food stamps. But it has not stopped some 30,000 other military families who now utilize more than $10 million worth of stamps annually.

"It's not a national scandal," said a senior Fort Dix officer about enlisted men's financial plight, "but it should be a shource of shame. We expect these people to fight, and possibly die, for their country. Yet we pay them wages below the poverty level."

In any event, the first place Estright will head after leaving the military will be an unemployment office in his home state of Pennsylvania. Then he will seek a job in the law-enforcement field or, failing that, enroll in college.

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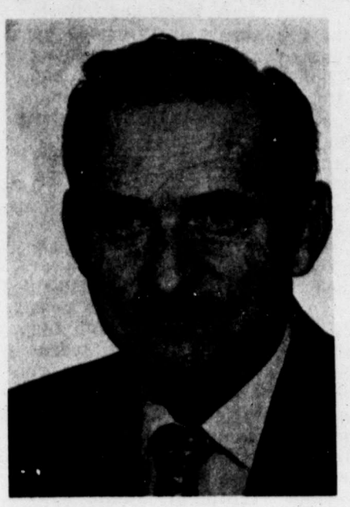

Roy Olen Womble

ODESSA — Roy Olen Womble, 69, of Odessa, father of Mrs. Richard Atchley of Midland, died Saturday in an Odessa hospital after a brief illness.

Services are pending at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home in Odessa. Officiating will be the Rev. Bailey Stone of Odessa, the Rev. Monroe Teeters of Coahoma and the Rev. Von Dell Drinkard of Odessa.

Womble was born April 5, 1911 in Arapaho, Okla. He was married to Lorena Joplin June 6, 1937, in Tulsa, Okla. He was a graduate of Clinton High School in Clinton, Okla., and received his bachelor's degree from Southeastern Oklahoma State University in Durant, Okla. He also attended Oklahoma Baptist University and the University of Tulsa.

He was a Southern Baptist pastor for more than 36 years in Oklahoma and Texas. He pastored churches in Lamesa, Snyder, Wickett, Seminole, Odessa and Kermit. He retired from active pastoring May 1, 1976, but has had many interim pastorates since retiring.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter and seven grandchildren.

Lillie M. Martin

Lillie M. Martin, 86, of Andrews and formerly of Midland, died Friday in an Andrews hospital following an extended illness.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery in Midland with the Rev. Gerald Yotter of the First Free Methodist Church officiating. Services will be directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Martin was born Aug. 28, 1894, in Austin, was married to Warren E. Martin in Fort Stockton in 1917, lived in Abilene until 1963, and then moved to Midland and then to Andrews. Her husband died in 1962.

Survivors include a son, John R. "Jack" Martin of Chicago, Ill.; two daughters, Ava Lucyle Cutbirth and Thelma Bray, both of Midland; a brother, Bud Butler of Austin; two sisters, Effie Rosetritt of Austin and Annie Armstrong of San Antonio; 14 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Ray 'Red' Gilmore

BRECKENRIDGE — Services for Ray "Red" Gilmore, 58, of Breckenridge and formerly of Stanton, will be at 3 p.m. today at the First Christian Church of Breckenridge directed by Melton Funeral Home. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Evergreen Cemetery at Stanton.

Gilmore died Friday in Breckenridge after a sudden illness.

Born Oct. 12, 1922 at Paducah, he was a coach and teacher at Breckenridge junior high and high school. From age nine he was raised in an IOOF Orphanage in Corsicana. He attended The University of Texas where he played football. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He attended Navárro Junior College in Corsicana and was graduated from Daniel Baker College in Brownwood in 1951. He taught school and was a football coach in Springtown, Lake Worth Village, Azle, Courtney and Stanton. He was a member of the IOOF Lodge in Lake Worth Village and a member of the Texas High School Coaches Association.

He was married to Betty Lindsey of Brownwood June 24, 1951. They later moved from Fort Worth to Breckenridge in July of 1976. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife of Breckenridge; two daughters, Melinda Cecil Duncan of Palestine and Gail Gilmore Breed of Dallas; a son, Gary Gilmore of Fort Worth; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Cecil Toliver, Jerry Culbertson, Danny Connally, Delbert Jones, Lance Kitchens, of Midland, and Larry Parker.

Honorary pallbearers will be Ray Turner, Kit Kittrell, Byron Clark, Steve Clark, Bill Creagh and coaches from Breckenridge schools.

The family requests memorials be made to the IOOF Orphanage in Corsicana in care of Melton Funeral Orphanage.

James Hughes

PECOS — Services for James Albert Hughes, 70, of Pecos, father of Eugene Hughes of Midland, were Saturday in the Pecos Funeral Home chapel with burial in Fairview Cemetery here.

Hughes died Wednesday evening at his home.

He was born April 21, 1910, in Roosevelt, Okla. He was a retired mechanic and had lived in the Pecos area for 32 years.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, two daughters, his mother, a sister, 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

'Mac' McKelvey

STEPHENVILLE — Services for Joseph Virgil "Mac" McKelvey, 75, of Stephenville and formerly of Midland, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Stephenville Funeral Home. Burial will follow in West End Cemetery, Stephenville.

McKelvey died Saturday morning in a Stephenville hospital following an illness.

He was born Dec. 22, 1905, in DeLeon and married Willie Ball Aug. 28, 1971, in Stephenville.

He retired from Mobil Oil Co. in Midland in 1968 and was a Mason.

Survivors include his wife; two stepdaughters, Mrs. C.R. Baley of Hico and Mrs. Ken Byrne of Lafayette, La.; two brothers, R.L. McKelvey of Bethley, Okla., and Virl McKelvey of DeLeon; two sisters, Bernice McKelvey of DeLeon and Adele Cole of Waco; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Sue Stinson

Sue Stinson, 83, of 2800 W. Illinois Ave., died Saturday after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Ray Riddle of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Services will be under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stinson was born July 6, 1897, in Williamsburg, Va. She moved to Midland from Pecos in 1935. Prior to that she had lived in Kermit. Her husband, S.S. Stinson, died in 1948. She was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Survivors include two cousins.

The family requests that memorials be directed to Trinity Towers.

Monty J. Cox

SEMINOLE — Services for Monty J. Cox, 60, of Seminole, father of Sharon Armendariz of Midland, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Singelton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes, with burial to follow in Seminole Cemetery.

He died Friday in a Seminole hospital after a lengthy illness.

Cox was born Sept. 25, 1920, in Comanche County. He was a retired route salesman. He was married to Ava Vinning in 1940 in Petersburg, Texas, and was a member of the Church of Christ in Carlsbad, N.M.

Other survivors include his wife, three daughters, a son, two sisters, a brother and 11 grandchildren.

Dominga Flores

Dominga Flores, 56, of 1006 S. Jefferson St., died Saturday in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Temple Jersualem Church with Pastor Manuel Hernandez officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 24, 1924, in Mertzon, Texas. She moved to Midland in 1971 from Winters. She was a member of the Temple Jersualem Church.

Survivors include her husband, Abel Flores of Midland; four sons, Abel Flores Jr., Ray Flores and Joe Flores, all of Midland, and John Flores of Denver City; three daughters, Rosa Linda Flores, Sylvia Flores, Mary Lou Mireles, all of Midland; two sisters, Angelia Barron of Lamesa and Frances Lopez of San Angelo; three brothers, Julia Flores of Lamesa, Joe Flores of Colorado City and Guadalupe Flores of San Angelo; and 10 grandchildren.

Health authorities say meningitis not spreading in Houston school

HOUSTON (AP) — Health authorities in Houston and across the state are perplexed over the origins of an outbreak of meningitis which has killed 10 people since the first of the year.

The heaviest concentration is here, the nation's fifth-largest city, where 30 persons have come down with meningoccal meningitis. Four have died here.

State Health officials said Saturday 51 Texans are known to have the disease.

Harris County health officials and epidemiologists from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta particularly are puzzled by a cluster of six cases in a sixth grade classroom at a school on the city's south side.

"Unfortunately we have not been able to trace the disease back to one single source yet," Dr. Loreen Herwaldt of the CDC said Friday afternoon.

The disease usually occurs in groupings at military bases, day care centers, within families or at homes for the elderly — anyplace where people come in close contact for extended periods of time, said Dr. Carol Baker, a pediatrician at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

She said such a cluster in a classroom is unprecedented.

The school cases occurred between Jan. 29 and Wednesday, indicating the disease is not spreading at the school.

Danita Thomas, 12, covers her eyes as Baylor University Dr. Broughton takes a blood sample this week at Dodson Elementary in southeast Houston. Two adults and two youngsters have died with 28 cases of meningitis reported. (AP Laserphoto)

Murderer dealt 10-year probation

HOUSTON (AP) — For Kathleen Sandiford, a 10-year probated sentence for killing her husband, a prominent heart surgeon, represents a new "beginning," a time to "do good things."

The 41-year-old woman had been charged with murder in the shooting death of her husband, Dr. Frank Sandiford, a colleague of noted heart surgeon Denton Cooley. But a jury reduced that charged and convicted her of voluntary manslaughter on Thursday.

Friday afternoon, the same panel recommended a 10-year probated prison term and a $10,000 fine.

"It is a beginning," she said as the jury returned its recommendation. "Now we have to do good things and have a new life.

"I just hope that for all this pain, others will be helped."

Chiropractor released by L.A. police

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A chiropractor faces a manslaughter charge in the death of a teen-age patient he allegedly advised to quit taking anti-convulsant medicines, authorities said.

The district attorney's office charged Fraterno Francisco Reodica Cabral, 50, with involuntary manslaughter and practicing medicine without a license.

Cabral surrendered Friday and was released on $5,000 bond pending arraignment Monday.

Deputy District Attorney George Oakes said the patient, Cesar Asuncion, 19, died on May 11, 1979.

Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, DON HARVEY REALTORS

IF YOU BUILD -THINK ENERGY

If you are planning to build a new home, you can add to its comfort and resale value while saving energy and money. By investing in a few energy saving features, you can cut heating and cooling costs to as little as one-third of those for a comparable house built to the standards of 1974 or earlier.

Up to 80% of the savings are in heavy insulation and triple glazing. One example: Instead of the usual 2-by-4 inch studs, use 2-by-6 inch ones. That will allow 5½ inches of insulation in the walls. The use of 2-by-6 inch studs entails little or no extra lumber expense since they are set 24 inches apart instead of 16 inches. The added insulation is worth the cost.

House orientation is important for energy conservation. South-facing windows can be solar collectors during the winter and can be shielded from the summer sun by an overhang that varies in width with latitude. Locate living areas on the south and east sides bedrooms on the north. For frequently used external doors, vestibules are an old idea whose time has come back.

If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON HARVEY Realtors 702 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-5333. We're here to help! Come in for your free copy of "Home or Living" magazine.

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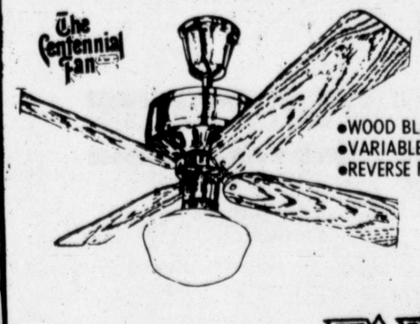

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79 make Dean's list at MC for fall semester

Outstanding scholastic achievement during the fall semester by 122 students at Midland College has been recognized by listing on the President's list and Dean's list.

The 79 students named to the Dean's list are full-time students who earned at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale while taking a minimum of 12 credit hours. There were 43 students who achieved perfect 4.0 grade point averages during the fall while carrying full class loads.

Those named to the President's List were: Rex K. Allen, Carol J. Armstrong, John D. Campbell, Susan E. Cornelius, Danny C. Crow, Cecil L. Davis, Pam K. Dieringer, Dennis L. Fletcher, Agnes Fowler, Sharon L. Freeman, Karol Green, Melinda A. Hodges, Mari N. Hurst, Charles E. Johnson, Lonnie M. Johnson, Richard Kiefer, Kurt A. Krenick, Mark V. Langston, Stephen Logue, Marcia J. Maxey, Ascension Melendrez.

Also, Cheryl J. Moss, Beverly G. Nichols, William J. Nordling, Eric D. Olssen, Roy Proctor, Phyllis Puryear, Ruth Radcliffe, Janis G. Rose, Peggy S. Scribner, Mickey C. Seal, Bobby J. Sellers, Robert E. Setzler, Sharon A. Spain, Paul W. Taylor, Sandra L. Taylor, Marcia P. Tomar, James W. Turner, Robert P. Van Ness, Sharon G. Wilcox, Burr H. Williams, Gail Wilson and Sharla J. Wootan.

Students named to the Dean's List include: James L. Bankston, Brent Barrs, Patricia Birchum, Dana L. Bostwick, Stephanne Browne, Laurie A. Buresh, Jerry Burleson, Kimberly L. Buzzell, Gary L. Callender, Matthew Campbell, Charles A. Carter, Ann M. Chilcoat, Allison Clendenen, Patrick A. Cowles, Donna Dickey, Alfred Dudenhoeffer, John C. Edgar, Lerii J. Fitzhugh, Andrea M. Garner, Deborah L. Gatlin, Terri F. Golver, Pamela K. Greer, Dana Hammock, Greg H. Hanks, Brenda L. Heath, Jesse H. Hinojos.

Also, Duane R. Holst, Troyanne Huddleston, Randall D. Huff, Leg S. Irwin, Brenda L. Jean, Patrick R. Johnston, Cynthia A. Kolander, James P. Landers, Teresa L. Landis, Michelle K. Lindsley, Derrick W. Looney, Elijah Marion Jr., Peter G. Marshall, Richard E. Matthews, Kenneth L. Maxwell Jr., Beth J. May, Cheryl A. Mayne, Susan C. McKaskle, Katherine D. Mills, John R. Moreland, Cindy A. Morgette, Michael P. Morrow, Christopher S. Mowles, James P. Nance, Zahir Noormohamed, Robert C. Nordling, Raymond E. Norris, Ghyslain L. Osmont, Lonny Pugh, Candance Robbins, John A. Rubner, Otis C. Ruffen.

And, Teresa J. Scardino, Carolyn Schultz, Susan E. Schutte, Elizabeth S. Smith, John M. Smith, Leslie C. Smith, Michael J. Stanfield, Burgess H. Stengl, Barbara J. Sterling, Carey L. Stevens, Terrence Streun, Earl W. Stroup, David C. Terrier, Paula M. Terrier, Kathryn A. Thornton, Georgina Trevino, Kristi D. Turner, Susan L. Waid, Jane E. Webb, Teresa L. Welborn and Mary M. Wells.

Genie McCartney, left, swimming instructor at the Alamo YMCA, prepares for a new adult fitness swimming class with the help of student Pallas Kitto. For more information about the new class contact Ms. McCartney at the Alamo Y, 694-2528. (Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

5th annual Dance-A-Thon set

You could call it a celebration...or an event...or just plain fun. Regardless of the tag you put on it, the annual Midland College-sponsored Dance-A-Thon for the American Heart Association is 50 hours of dedication by a group of young people to benefit others.

The fifth annual event starts at 7 p.m. Friday in the MC Student Center, and lasts utnil 9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15. Some 20 to 40 couples will begin the marathon event, backed by sponsors' pledges. When the last dance is concluded, the winning couple will receive some nice prizes and the satisfaction of knowing they have raised the largest amount of money for the Heart Association.

Each member of the winning pair will receive either a 19-inch color television set or a stereo system, plus a member of other prizes that will make for a fabulous night of entertainment in Midland.

Last year, in the most successful Dance-A-Thon held to date, dancers raised $6,300 for contribution to the Midland Chapter of the American Heart Association. This year's goal is an ambitious $10,000.

"Right now, we are still seeking more entries fo the Dance-A-Thon," announced Bill Moore, who is co-chairman of the 1981 event with Geri Moore and Shannon Kiefer. "Any couple, from Midland College, from a local high school, or anywhere else, is welcome to enter and seek sponsorships for the time they will dance."

Entry blanks are available at the office of the Director of Student Activities in the Student Center. All entrants will receive official Dance-A-Thon T-shirts. Prizes are given to dancers at drawings held periodically during the weekend. Dancers are observed by volunteer sponsors from the Midland College faculty and staff. Meals and refreshments are provided for the competitors, along with regular breaks and rest periods.

The public is invited to attend the Dance-A-Thon, with contributions asked for the Heart Association.

"This is one of the biggest events of the year for MC students," Moore noted. "Everyone looks forward to it and the members of the Student Senate put in a great amount of time in organizing the Dance-A-Thon, lining up prizes and contributions of food, arranging for live entertainment, sound systems, lighting, rest areas, first aid and all the other details that are involved."

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Hilton Sutton descended from a line of clergy. The family tree reveals that a Sutton was the Archbishop of Canterbury in the 11th century. His grandfather, George Sutton, was a circuit-riding Methodist preacher in central Texas in the late 1800's, and along with his grandmother, Julia, an English teacher, established a number of churches around the state capital, Austin, Texas. He is a descendant of the Sutton family of England, which came to the United States about 1821 for political reasons, leaving behind historic Sutton Place, now the international headquarters for the late J. Paul Getty's empire.

Revered Sutton was ordained to the ministry in 1952 and has been a pastor, lecturer, author and pouplar speaker across America specializing in interpretation of prophetic scripture. His up-to-the-minute "news analyses" have quickened hearts and sparked a new interest in the Bible wherever he has spoken, because one realizes when listening to him that the Bible is the most accurate, up-to-date book ever written. During the last 20 years, Sutton has kept a special eye on the land of Israel. The reason for this is that Israel is the barometer of the world, and by watching Israel and the Old Testament scripture, o ne knows exactly what the outcome of the Middle East conflict and eventual peace will be.

His interest in, and studies of, history and the prophetic scripture over a period of many years equip him to serve in his present capacity of Chairman of the Board of Mission to America, a Houston, Texas-based Christain organization. He has authored four books: "WORLD WAR III" "THE BEAST SYSTEM", "HE RESERVES WRATH FOR HIS ENEMIES", and "PHARAOH IN THE PROMISED LAND". By many he is considered to be the nation's foremost lecturer on the "Book of Revelation" as well as on prophetic scripture in general.

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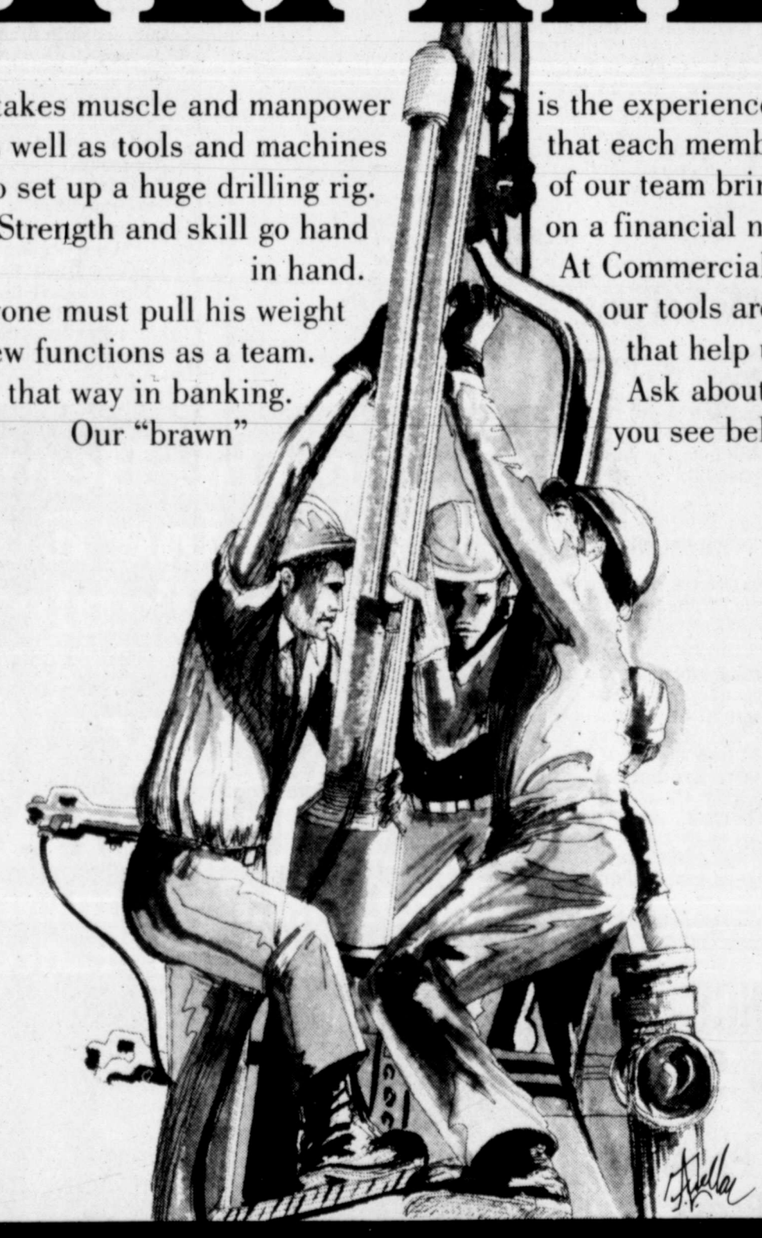

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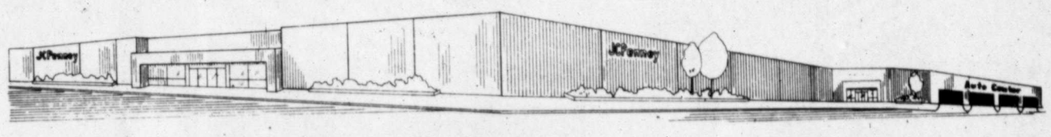

This is JCPenney at Midland Park Mall.

Jimmy Pickrell, 8, takes a closer look at an exhibit of stock tanks at the 85th annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth. (AP Laserphoto)

Detroit's problems give choice between extreme pain, agony

DETROIT (AP) — Some 900 city employees have already been laid off, but Detroit still faces a budget deficit of up to $130 million by the end of the current fiscal year, says Mayor Coleman Young.

In his annual State of the City address Thursday, Young said the city's predicament amounts to a choice "between extreme pain and agony."

"It is ... the worst of times in City Hall, where decreasing revenue and rising personnel costs forced us to lay off another 900 employees last year, reducing our staff to its lowest level since the Great Depression," he said.

"But in spite of these layoffs and belt-tightening ... we still end the current budget year June 30 with a deficit of somewhere between $100 million and $130 million — an amount that will literally stagger us unless we find a way to reduce it.

"We cannot have another massive layoff without dismantling city government," Young said.

The mayor lay much of the blame for the city's finances on its firefighters and police officers. "Almost $80 million of our deficit is directly attributable to the last arbitration awards" won by the police and firefighters unions, he said.

About "720,000 of our residents — nearly 60 percent of our population — are currently receiving some form of government financial assistance," Young said.

He said about "129,000 Detroiters are out of work today and our unemployment rate is higher than any other large city in the country," adding that the 2-year-long plunge by the U.S. auto industry and the hard times of Detroit's biggest employer, Chrysler Corp., have had a crippling effect.

Young tried to lighten his assessment with cheer about the city's thriving convention trade, some industrial rebuilding and the city's attempts to put on a bright face about its "urban renaissance."

Among the bright spots Young noted was General Motors Corp.'s new $800 million Cadillac division assembly plant Detroit will share with its neighbor, Hamtramck.

The plant is expected to generate thousands of new jobs. But two existing plants will be closed when the new one opens, and the site of the factory, the Poletown neighborhood, has sparked bitter resistence from neighborhood residents who would lose their homes and businesses.

Budget cuts by the state government and the Reagan administration will compound the city's woes, the mayor said.

Young said he may try to cut wages or seek a wage freeze from city employees instead of borrowing money for operating expenses.

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Retailers off to slow start

NEW YORK (AP) — The new year is off to a relatively slow start for the nation's retailers as consumers show a reluctance to open their wallets and pocktbooks, companies say.

Sales for most retail chains were higher in January than they had been a year earlier, but the gains were smaller than the increases in December, and in many cases were not enough to offset inflation.

The reports Thursday showed "rather lackluster sales," said Jeffery B. Edelman, an analyst for Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., who noted that January 1980 was a relatively strong month.

But Monroe Greenstein, an analyst with Bear, Stearns & Co., said "sales did not fall off as much as expected (from December)."

Sears Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest retailer, reported a 5 percent sales gain to $1.13 billon in the four weeks ended Jan. 31. Sears, which struggled for much of 1980, reported a December increase of 6.3 percent.

The January gain for Sears capped a disappointing fiscal year in which sales declined 0.1 percent to $18.12 billion in the year ended Jan. 31.

K mart Corp., second to Sears in sales volume and the nation's leading discounter, reported sales for the four weeks ended Jan. 28 totaled $837.5 million, up 8.6 percent from the same period of 1980. For the 52-week period ending the same day, sales rose 11.5 percent to $14.20 billion.

K mart Chairman Bernard M. Fauber said January sales "compared well with recent trends, especially in view of the strong increase recorded in January 1980." He said inventory levels were satisfactory, "reflecting good sales of seasonal items." In December, K mart sales were up 10.9 percent.

Woolworth, the owner of Woolco discount stores, said sales in the four weeks ended Jan. 27 fell 1.4 percent to $370.1 million. Domestic sales were off 0.6 percent, with larger drops coming overseas. For the fiscal year, domestic sales were up 5.5 percent and overall sales were up 5.8 percent.

"Sales were especially soft in the first two weeks of January, but improved over the remainder of the period," said Woolworth Chairman Edward F. Gibbons.

J.C. Penney Co. Inc. said sales in the four weeks ended Jan. 31 were $673 million, unchanged from the previous January. Fiscal-year sales rose 2.7 percent to $11.58 billion.

Montgomery Ward, a subsidiary of Mobil Corp., said sales in the four weeks ended Jan. 31 rose 5.0 percent to $332.6 million. Sales for the 52-week period rose 2.9 percent to $5.43 billion.

Dayton Hudson Corp. said sales in the four weeks ended Jan. 31 were $228.2 million, up 19 percent. Excluding stores opened or acquired in the last year, sales were up 1.5 percent in the month and 5.3 percent in the fiscal year.

Federated Department Stores Inc., owner of such chains as Bloomingdales, Filene's and Rich's, said sales rose 8.8 percent to $392.3 million in the four weeks ended Jan. 31, while annual sales rose 9.7 percent.

May Department Stores Co. said sales for January were up 4.2 percent to $170.8 million. For the fiscal year, sales rose 6.5 percent.

Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc., whose subsidiaries include Broadway, Neiman-Marcus and Bergdorf Goodman, said sales rose 8 percent to $163.7 million in the four weeks ended Jan. 31 and were up 9.2 percent in the fiscal year.

Mercantile Stores said its January sales rose 4.3 percent to $68.5 million, bringing sales for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31 to $1.107 billion, a 3.7 percent increase from the previous year.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. said retail sales for January were $117.0 million, up 42 percent, and said sales were up 20 percent when results from new stores were excluded. For the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, sales were $1.64 billion, up 31 percent.

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Irish violence continues

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A policeman was shot and killed and another badly wounded in Belfast Friday morning, only hours after Protestant leader Ian Paisley staged a dramatic pre-dawn parade of 500 militants waving what he said were gun licenses.

However, security sources told The Associated Press it was too soon to say whether the shooting was an answer by Roman Catholic terrorists to Paisley's show of strength. "Usually things don't happen quite that quickly," said one source.

The Rev. Paisley, a Presbyterian minister and vociferous advocate of retaining Ulster's status within the United Kingdom, staged the parade of followers on a windswept hill about 30 miles northwest of Belfast.

Its aim was to display the strength of feeling against any move by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to reach agreement with the government of the Irish Republic on uniting the north and south of Ireland in any way.

Paisley paraded a private army of about 500 Ulster loyalists before an invited band of journalists, including reporters from Press Association news agency and British Broadcasting Corp. correspondent David Capper.

"We were not told in advance what was going to happen, merely that it would be newsworthy," Capper reported.

"After driving to a spot near Ballymena in County Antrim, we were escorted by two masked men to a waiting van which had all its windows blacked out, and for half an hour we were driven somewhere into the hills.

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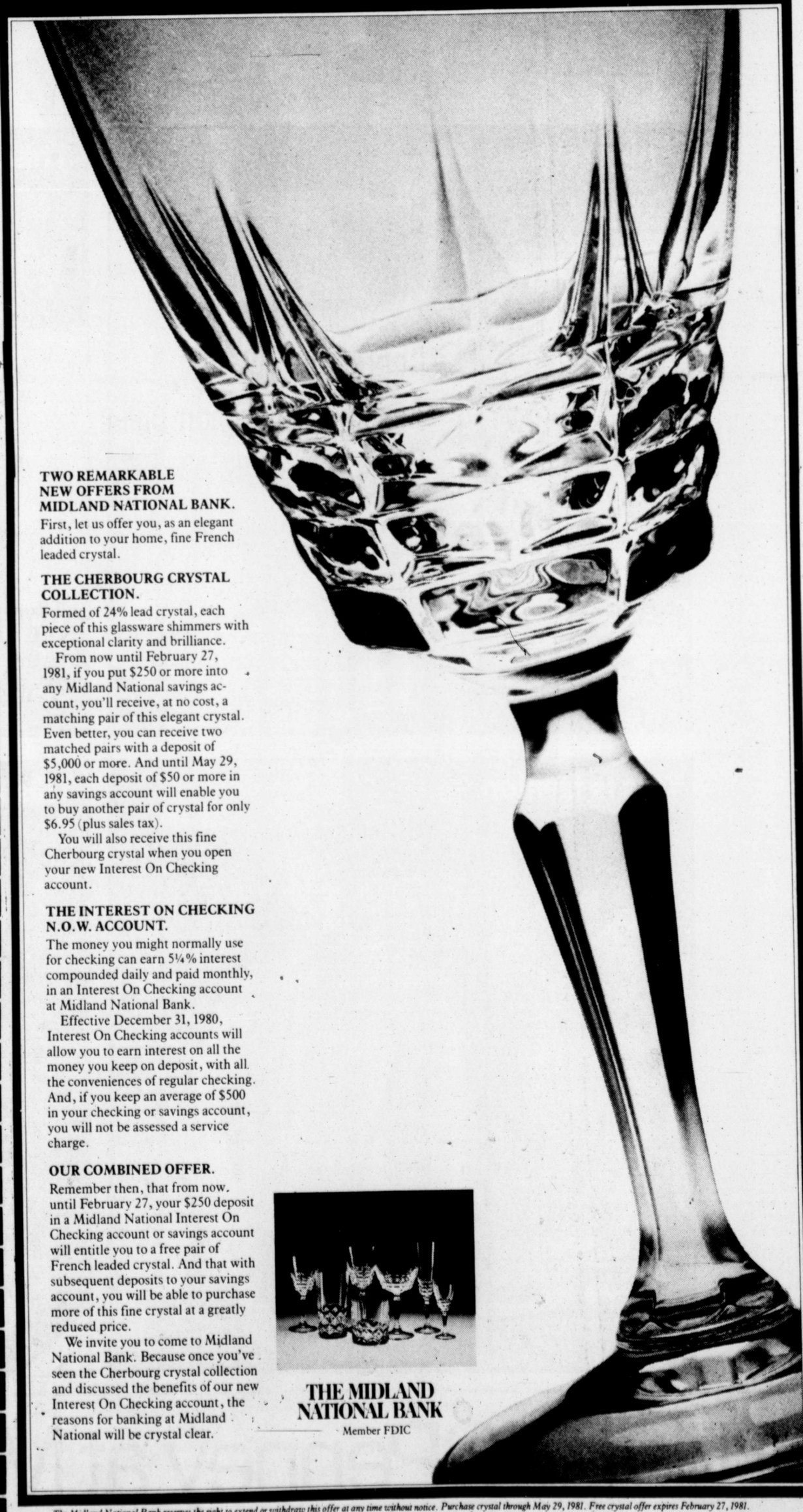

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Reagan's speech short on specifics, long on rhetoric

By WALTER MEARS
AP Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — What you do, President Reagan said, is cut the kid's allowance. It beats lectures on frugality.

Reagan told the nation this week night he means to apply that household discipline to a federal government he said is spending out of control.

AP Analysis

"Over the past decades we've talked of curtailing government spending so that we can lower the tax burden," the president said. "Sometimes we've even taken a run at doing that. But there were always those who told us taxes couldn't be cut until spending was reduced.

"Well, we can lecture our children about extravagance until we run out of voice and breath. Or we can cure their extravagance simply by reducing their allowance."

With charts, change and a dollar bill to illustrate his points, Reagan delivered from the Oval Office an expanded version of the economic lecture that was a staple of his campaign.

Four years ago, almost to the night, Jimmy Carter had delivered his fireside chat on the same, nagging economic problems. That fire went out, but Reagan said this one will not.

"We have stalled the judgment day," Reagan said. "We no longer have that luxury. We are out of time."

But the economic address, his first radio-television report to the nation, was long on rhetoric and imagery, short on specifics. He said they'll be ready Feb. 18, when he sends Congress a detailed economic program.

Even that message will, apparently, reflect only part of the Reagan budget-cutting program. Republican officials said it will be at least March 10, possibly later, before the whole economic package is ready.

It will be a proposal, and Reagan will have to get Congress to go along. The programs targeted for cuts include some phases of Social Security, food stamps, child nutrition, public service jobs, extended unemployment benefits, Medicaid and assorted subsidies for businesses, farms and cities.

There are some politically popular programs on that list, the House still is Democratic, and members of Congress — even Republicans — always want to cut somebody else's pet programs.

Reagan said he has found "a real willingness to cooperate" among both Democrats and Republicans. He is likely to find less when he starts talking about specific cuts in specific programs instead of the general concept of trimming the budget.

There were some cautionary notes in the Reagan report. He said there can be no quick fix, declared himself confident his administration will finally balance the budget "as spending cuts continue over the next few years" and noted that even with the reductions he wants, the overall size of the federal budget is going to increase.

He didn't say when the budget might be balanced. Carter had promised to do it this year, but he didn't come close. Reagan said the deficit for the year that ends Sept. 30 will be nearly $80 billion — more than the entire federal budget of 1957.

"We know now that inflation results from all that deficit spending," Reagan said. "It's time to try something different and that's what we're going to do."

His "something different" is the plan that was built into his campaign: cut taxes across the board, with spending reductions to partially offset the revenue cost, and an anticipated economic revival to make up the rest.

His initial proposal will be for a 10 percent income tax cut in each of the next three years, and he promised more to come when the budget is balanced.

"At that point, tax revenues in spite of rate reductions will be increasing faster than spending, which means we can look forward to further reductions in the tax rates," he said.

It sounds good. It may work, and it may not. But Reagan said "the old business-as-usual treatment can't save us" because it is a proven faliure.

After all, that night by the fireside, Carter said he took office in the middle of "the worst economic slowdown of the last 40 years," coupled with inflation that was damaging every American.

And four years later, Reagan's audit of the economy pointed to the same conclusion — only worse.

"I regret to say that we are in the worst economic mess since the Great Depression," he said.

His presidency is likely to rise or fall on the success of the program he presents to get the nation out of that mess.

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Texas woman takes dog home

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — When the John Morris family showed up at the airport to put Shadow on an airplane home, Mrs. Morris' eyes were filled with tears.

Shadow is the dog who turned up in Southeast Texas this week, more than a year after she disappeared from her home in suburban Chicago. And thanks to the honesty of the Morrises and the generosity of a Fort Worth woman, Shadow is headed home.

But Mrs. Morris, in surrendering the dog for a return trip to its rightful owners, was crying because she was pleased.

"Someone once returned a dog of mine," she said.

Shadow vanished from the Ray Ulreich home in Oak Forest, Ill., in October 1979. She turned up on the Morris doorstep at Warren, about 35 miles north of Beaumont, in late January. Mrs. Morris spotted the Ulreich phone number on Shadow's tags and called Illinois to say the dog was found. But a hitch developed in getting the dog back home.

Because of subfreezing ground temperatures in Chicago, airline officials insisted a person accompany the dog so it could ride in the passenger compartment, not in the baggage compartment.

So Rita Brown of Fort Worth came to the rescue. Mrs. Brown's husband works for American Airlines and she said she would use her employee-family pass to ride with the dog.

Phone company will earn more

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co., after posting the largest annual profit ever recorded by an American company, soon will be authorized by federal regulators to earn even more, The Associated Press has learned.

At least a portion of those extra earnings, informed sources say, almost assuredly will come from increases in the interstate telephone rates paid by consumers.

Officials of the Federal Communications Commission, who asked not to be identified, said this week an administrative law judge soon will release an opinion concluding AT&T's authorized profit margin should be increased from 10 percent to 10.87 percent.

Despite that change — the first in more than four years — the decision was a major disappointment for AT&T. The giant firm had sought a new rate of return of 13 percent, arguing the previous limit was based on a formula that fails to reflect the realities of raising capital during a period of high inflation.

"If this figure is accurate, it is obviously grossly inadequate to finance a commercial enterprise in today's economic environment and is even below the 12.5 percent the government itself is having to pay to borrow money," AT&T spokesman Pic Wagner said.

The decision in the complicated case, which has been before administrative law judge Edward Luton for more than year, can be appealed to the full commission within 30 days after its formal release.

AT&T said Wednesday its 1980 profit margin was 9.91 percent. However, the company is so large that margin translated to cash earnings of more than $6 billion, a record for an American firm.

AT&T announced its 1980 profits rose 7.1 percent to $6.08 billion from $5.67 billion in 1979. Earnings per share increased 1.9 percent — from $8.04 in 1979 to $8.19 in 1980. The per share earnings did not keep pace with overall earnings because there were more stockholders in 1980 than 1979.

Operating revenues for the year rose 11.9 percent, from $45.41 billion in 1979 to $50.79 billion.

As a regulated monopoly, AT&T's profits are not allowed to exceed a specified percentage of its rate base, or total investment. That percentage is calculated on the basis of the company's capital structure and what it costs to raise money on the stock market and pay off debts on bonds.

FCC sources predicted the new rate of return would lead to a rate increase for consumers because AT&T will wish to achieve the new profit margin. They said the only way to do that probably would be through higher rates because the cost of raising money is unlikely to be offset by rising demand or savings through increased efficiency.

In fact, AT&T's annual earnings report disclosed that consumer demand is slipping. Long-distance calling volume rose 7.8 percent in 1980, compared with a 10.8 percent increase in 1979. The number of telephones in service was up 2.5 percent to 141.7 million, following a 1979 gain of 3.6 percent.

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Haig moves to establish authority

By GREGORY NOKES
AP Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig is moving with considerable speed to establish his authority over anything dealing with the nation's foreign policy, short of the president himself.

Just two weeks after taking office, Haig already has made his influence felt in the following ways:

— He fought off attempts by Budget Director David Stockman to initiate deep cuts in foreign aid.

— He persuaded President Reagan to wait a while longer before deciding whether to lift the grain embargo against the Soviets.

— He has reassured the nation's allies that recent remarks favoring the neutron warhead by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger did not mean there has been a change in the policy espoused by the Carter administration of opposing the warhead.

In all cases, Haig was swimming against the current of the Reagan administration, which came to office pledging to slash spending and lift the grain embargo. The Republican party platform, which Reagan endorsed, called for deploying the neutron warhead after consultation with U.S. allies.

Haig said during his confirmation hearings that he wouldn't be bound by everything in the party platform because he didn't have a role in drafting it.

Since Reagan took office on Jan. 20, a great deal of attention has been focused on Stockman's efforts to cut federal spending. There is unquestionably a great deal of support for this among both Republicans and Democrats.

But while Stockman surely knew he would run up against opposition from those whose oxes were being gored, he will probaby be sorry that the first battle was fought with Haig. Stockman lost that one.

That signals others that Stockman can be beaten and could lead them to greater opposition when he zeroes in on their departments.

But how was Stockman to know? Foreign aid has been an unpopular expense in recent years, especially with those around Reagan. Congress failed even to pass a foreign aid bill during the last two years of the Carter administration.

So it must have seemed like a safe bet to propose cutting former President Carter's $8 billion aid proposal for fiscal 1982 by $2.6 billion.

But Haig was quick to signal his opposition. He said at a news conference on Jan. 28 that he was concerned about possible cuts in foreign aid, and disclosed that he was talking with Stockman about it.

"I hope that we are going to be able to get a recognition that both foreign assistance and foreign security assistance is sometimes a very cost-effective vehicle for insuring that the ideals and interests of this country are carried out effectively abroad," he said.

The next day, the OMB plan was leaked to the press. The nation's allies protested, and Haig took these protests and his own views to a Cabinet meeting where the cuts were shelved for the time being.

Some cuts are still likely, the State Department concedes, but nothing like Stockman wanted.

The Cabinet's decision to delay a decision on lifting the grain embargo also reflected Haig's influence. During the campaign, Reagan had said the embargo was ineffective and unfair to farmers and that he would lift it, if elected.

Among those at a Cabinet session who urged Reagan to keep his promise was Agriculture Secretary John Block, who looked decidedly displeased in telling reporters afterward that a decision to lift the embargo had been put off.

Haig said it would be a mistake to lift the embargo while Soviet troops were posed on Poland's border.

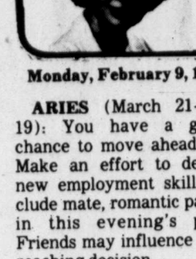
Haig's view is that the embargo has damaged the Soviet economy. State Department officials have argued in interviews that the embargo contributed to a 3 percent decline in Soviet meat production last year.

The feeling at the State Department now is that the embargo will be left in place for some time.

Haig also has given every indication that he will hold tight to the reins of foreign policy and keep them out of the hands of National Security Adviser Richard Allen, which was his plan from the beginning. He has Reagan's support on this and apparently Allen hasn't resisted.

Allen had been scheduled to give a background briefing to reporters at the White House on the visit of South Korean President Chun Doo-Hwan.

Prince Charles, right, is said to be upset over a West German magazine story quoting Lady Diana Spencer as saying she wants to give Britian's heir to the throne lots of pretty babies. The magazine carried on its front page a mocked up picture of Charles holding a baby in his arms. (AP Laserphoto)



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Monday, February 9, 1981

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have a golden chance to move ahead now! Make an effort to develop new employment skills. Include mate, romantic partner in this evening's plans. Friends may influence a far-reaching decision.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Romance is very much in your plan this week. Be careful not to let it interfere with your other obligations. Letters, messages are a source of cheer. Avoid those individuals who like to argue.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Differences arise at place of employment. Be as ready to listen as you are to speak out! Control both your tongue and your temper. Your business judgment is excellent now. Complete old projects.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stick to what you know! Routine work will be more rewarding than large-scale ventures. Personal problems evaporate when you exercise tact, diplomacy. Evening is the happiest part of the day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You find it a breeze to advance a personal project! Letter or phone call brings good financial news. Watch spending. Creative efforts reap big rewards. Family life is harmonious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Small gift or compliment will make your day! Any agreements signed now hold great promise. Your attention turns to personal matters this evening. Pay bills and balance checkbook.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Certain inside information is only a phone call away. Call on the expertise of family members, friends! Romance takes an interesting turn. Be totally open and aboveboard with mate, spouse.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The work week may get off to a slow start. Refuse to become discouraged! Cut down on spending by buying in quantity whenever practical. Travel can be frustrating. Stick close to home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make "caution" your watchword as you begin this important work week. Creative projects deserve top priority. Earnings can be increased in the near future if you make the right move today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do not change direction now. You are on the right track and perseverance will result in rich rewards. Development of a strong savings program is the key to a secure future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be asked for advice on a family matter. Be prepared to work harder to achieve your goals. Challenges should be met head on. Guard against accidents, careless mistakes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friction among your associates could cause temporary delay, discomfort. Someone may be trying to bait you into doing something that you will later regret. Stand your ground! Romance is under highly favorable influence.

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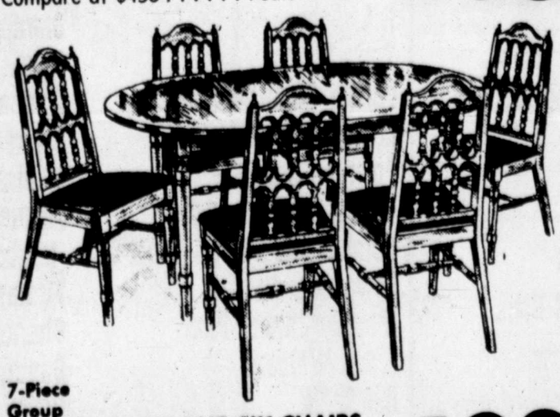

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Coaches' meeting is like taking course in psychology

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Writer

When over 230 coaches converge on one spot, it's like taking a college crash course in psychology, so it would seem appropriate that all in attendance at Saturday's Region IV Texas High School Coaches Association meeting at Midland Lee should receive three hours of college credit.

That only seems fair. You see, coaches don't like to sound particularly optimistic when thrown in among their peers. You get a lot of "We would be pretty good if I could coach," or "We're so small we couldn't climb an ant hill."

WHAT YOU DON'T get is remarks like "We will be awesome," or "We could beat that bunch with our eyes closed and one hand tied behind our back."

But coaches are still a sneaky bunch of guys. The ones who have the good years are always asked to give a lecture and the vultures sit in the audience hoping to hear some key that will help him beat the guy on stage next year.

OF COURSE, Rankin's Dwayne Turner and Odessa Permian's John Wilkins were two of the speakers selected this year. If the memory is short, Turner's Red Devils went to the state Class A finals while Wilkins' Panthers (or Mojo, whichever you prefer) won the 5A state football championship.

Turner seemed to be a little amused at giving a lecture on football because right now he is into golf. "We've got all the kids back from last year that went to state, so I think we should have a pretty good team," Turner said — only he was talking about golf, not football. "There's really no danger of me talking to this group because I've been doing the same thing for a hundred years and they all know it."

Of course, no one takes Dwayne seriously because it's common knowledge that he talks through the side of his mouth. His football (and golf) teams are in the playoffs so often that they ought to move them to Rankin.

WILKINS WAS playing the game too. Asked if he was still basking in the after glow of a state championship, he said, "We're back to reality now. We have to start all over. We lose 21 of our 22 starters. We were glad to bring the championship back to Permian and West Texas. It is good for our district, but we now have to go back to work. Last year doesn't help next year's record and we have some holes to fill."

But Wilkins isn't a fool because he knows what everyone thinks of Permian talent. "I don't think anyone in our district will show a lot of mercy for us."

Wilkins was also asked if teams in District 5-5A matched up to the teams Permian met in the playoffs, and he replied, "There is no doubt that our district is a tough one. With the exception of Port Arthur Jefferson, and maybe Highland Park, Abilene Cooper had as good of personnel as anyone we met in the playoffs. Midland Lee's defense would match up with just about anyone and there were other teams in the district that did certain things exceptionally well."

AND THERE were many others. Lamesa's O.W. Follis, the winningest basketball coach in Texas who is suffering through a sub-par year for him, said, "It's getting tougher to win all the time," and no one was listening or showing mercy. Andrews' Bill Shipman, who guided his Mustangs to a district football title and who is president of the THSCA, thought his team would be all right next year, "but we have only two offensive and five defensive starters back." There are a lot of coaches who would like that starting point — especially quarterback Keith Brooks.

ODESSA ECTOR track coach Van Grady and his counterpart at Andrews Gary Petross were trying to pull a psych job on each other. Both are in the same district and everyone knows they both are going to have outstanding track teams. "But all my kids are out for basketball," Grady said. Petross was at a decided disadvantage because Andrews' Van Pearcy is a track team.

One coach, however, crossed the barrier and was loved by all. That was Midland Lee's Eddie Wolski. Wolski went out and rounded up sponsors for a few door prizes to be given away — little things like a trip for two to Las Vegas, a color television and sirloin steaks to name just a few. And then Wolski's name wasn't even drawn.

But there was a serious vein to the meeting. The THSCA is concerned about House Bill 378 that is pending in the state legislature. The bill would take control of high school athletics out of the hands of the University Interscholastic League and place it in the hands of a commission appointed by the legislature.

"We are totally against this bill because it would be a political commission and we would lose control," said Fort Stockton's John Blocker, who is on the Region IV board of directors. "We realize that the UIL has its problems, but it's still the best organization of its kind in the United States. The UIL just enforces the rules we make, and if it is changed, it would become a political football and we don't want that. We want to take care of our own. We could end up playing our games at 4 p.m. on Friday before empty stadiums and gyms. Don't laugh because it's happening all over the country."

BLOCKER URGED all coaches to write their representatives on the matter.

There was also a recent move by the state Board of Education to de-emphasize athletics in the junior high schools, another move detested by the THSCA.

"This is apparently a dead issue now, but these things have a way of reappearing. We would like to take steps to insure that it doesn't come up again," Blocker said.

Reggie Roberts (22) of Texas A&M, grabs rebound over Texas Tech's Ben Hill (32) during SWC basketball game in College Station Saturday. Action came in the G. Rollie White Coliseum as the Aggies won, 65-52. (AP Laserphoto).

Nyambui sets indoor mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Alberto Salazar burst into the lead at the outset of the 5,000-meter race at the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden and held it for 32 consecutive laps. Yet, with two laps remaining, he was extremely worried.

Lurking right behind him was Suleiman Nyambui, the Olympic silver medalist.

"I knew if it came down to a kick, I'd be in trouble," said Salazar.

He was right.

Nyambui, the cool, 27-year-old Tanzanian, swept past Salazar at the start of the 33rd lap and went on to a 15-yard victory in the remarkable time of 13 minutes, 20.3 seconds, a world indoor best. Salazar wound up second in 13:21.2, an American record.

"I was confident all the way I could catch Salazar," said Nyambui, a junior at the University of Texas-El Paso. "I was happy Salazar set the pace for me."

Nyambui's time Friday night smashed the world indoor best of 13:20.8, set by Emiel Puttemans of Belgium, Jan. 10, 1976. Salazar's performance obliterated the American mark of 13:41.0, established by Glenn Herold six years ago.

"You can't be disappointed," Salazar said. "I did all I could. The other guy ran a world record. An American record is OK."

The marks by Nyambui and Salazar highlighted a series of record performances in the 74th Millrose Games.

There was Don Paige's world indoor best of 2:09.4 in the 1,000-yard race and there was Joni Huntley's American record of 6 feet, 4¾ inches in the women's high jump.

There was John Marshall's national scholastic record of 1:50.7 for 800 meters, and there was the world indoor best for the women's 1-mile relay of 3:40.9 by the Atoms Track Club of New York, anchored by Lorna Forde.

There was a third consecutive victory by Eamonn Coghlan in the Wanamaker Mile with a time of 3:53.0, third best clocking in history. Coghlan ran 3:52.6 in 1979 and 3:52.9 in 1980.

In other significant performances, Jeff Woodard won the high jump at 7-6, best mark in the world this year; Renaldo Nehemiah took his fifth straight 60-yard high hurdles in 6.98; and Stanley Floyd won the 60-yard dash in 6:15.

Similiar to Nyambui, Paige was helped by a fast early pace, set by his former Villanova teammate, Mark Belger.

Paige, after lingering in last place for the first two laps of the 6¼-lap race, moved up rapidly and finally passed Belger at the start of the gun lap en route to breaking Mark Winzenride's indoor best of 2:05.1.

Coghlan also was the beneficiary of a "rabbit," in his case Craig Masback. The former Princeton standout set a swift pace for the first eight laps of the 11-lap event, before being overtaken by the rest of the eight-man field.

Coghlan charged into the lead with one-half lap remaining and beat his countryman from Ireland, Ray Flynn, by eight-tenths of a second. Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany finished third in 3:54.7, with American record holder Steve Scott fourth in 3:55.0.

Only the great Glenn Cunningham, with six victories, has won the Wanamaker Mile more times than Coghlan.

The only disquieting note of the night was the withdrawal of four Soviet athletes, including two Olympic champions. They pulled out 15 minutes before the meet in protest of the International Amateur Athletic Federation's decision allowing Sydney Maree of South Africa to run against international competition.

Houston rips Texas, 75-59

HOUSTON (AP) — Guard Rob Williams, the No. 8 scorer in the nation, and aggressive center Larry Micheaux controlled Houston's inside and outside game Saturday night to pace the league-leading Cougars to a 75-59 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Texas.

Houston ran its league record to 9-2 and won its 15th straight home game. The Longhorns fell to a 4-7 record in the SWC.

Williams, who led all scorers with 32 points, hit 11 of his points in the final 4:32 of the game after the Longhorns had narrowed Houston's lead to eight points at 58-50 with eight minutes to play.

Micheaux, who shaved his head a week ago for added inspiration, played his second outstanding game, scoring 17 points and getting 14 rebounds against UT's more-publicized center, LaSalle Thompson.

Thompson scored 12 points and pulled down 12 rebounds for the Longhorns and was plagued most of the second half with four fouls.

The Cougars, 18-4 for the season, went inside to Micheaux on the first two plays of the game, only to have Thompson block the first shot and steal the ball the second time.

Micheaux went on to hit only 1 of 9 shots in the first half, but made his charge in the final 20 minutes.

Houston never trailed in the game, bursting to a 13-2 lead in the first five minutes.

Junior forward Ken Montgomery led Longhorn scorers with 22 points, with Fred Carson added 11. Mike Drexler scored 17 for the Cougars.

Houston 75, Texas 59

Texas (59) - Howland 2-0-4, Wacker 2-0-4; Thompson 4-4-12; Carson 4-3-11; Harper 1-0-2; Bushrod 1-0-2; Cunningham 1-0-2; Montgomery 11-0-22. **Totals 26-7-59.**

Houston (75) - Drexler 8-1-17; Young 1-1-3; Micheaux 6-5-17; L. Rose 2-0-4; Williams 13-6-32; E. Davis 1-0-2. **Totals 31-13-75.**

Halftime — Houston 38, Texas 24.

Baylor in rout of SMU, 80-52

WACO (AP) — Baylor junior forward Terry Teagle canned his first eight shots from the field and the Bears routed Southern Methodist 80-52 Saturday night in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

Teagle scored 21 points for the night on 9 of 10 shots from the field and three free throws and didn't play the final 9:36 of the contest as Baylor coach Jim Haller cleared the bench.

The victory boosted Baylor into undisputed third place in the SWC standings with a 7-4 mark. The Bears are now 12-9 for the season.

SMU dropped into the SWC cellar with a 3-8 mark, and the Mustangs are 7-14 overall.

The Bears shot 60 percent from the field in the first half as they jumped to a 34-21 lead at intermission over the cold-shooting Mustangs, who couldn't solve Baylor's sticky zone defense.

SMU led by one point briefly in the early going, but Teagle and Ozell Hall spearheaded a stretch of 10 unanswered points to blow the Mustangs out of the game.

Hall, a sophomore forward, scored a career-high 17 points.

SMU was led by Dave Piehler, who scored 16 points; Dave Gadis, who added 12; and Gordon Welch, who came off the bench to score 11 points.

Baylor 80, SMU 52

SMU (52) - Briggs 1-1-3; Eicher 1-0-2; James 1-0-2; Gadis 5-2-12; Piehler 7-2-16; Welch 5-1-11; Lundblade 1-0-2; Beverly 2-0-4. **Totals 23-6-52.**

Baylor (80) - Teagle 9-3-21; Copeland 2-2-6; Hall 7-3-17; Shakir 1-0-2; Nunley 2-0-4; Battle 4-2-10; Blake 1-2-4; Sears 1-0-2; Temaat 1-0-2; Stanley 2-2-6; Kaiser 1-0-2; Jackson 0-2-2; Castleberry 0-2-2. **Totals 31-18-80.**

Halftime — Baylor 34, SMU 21.

Hogs whip Frogs, 63-48

FORT WORTH (AP) — Arkansas took an early lead and rode a strong inside game and near-perfect free throw shooting from Scott Hastings to defeat Texas Christian University 63-48 Saturday night in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

The Razorbacks kept pace with league-leading Houston by moving to a 7-3 SWC record and 16-6 for the year.

TCU dropped to 4-7 in the conference and 7-14 overall.

Hastings took the game scoring honors with 26 points, including a 10-for-11 performance at the free throw line.

Darrell Browder led the Horned Frogs with 20 points.

Aggies rally to down Tech

Woodley ignites Texas A&M past Red Raiders

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M rallied behind Vernon Smith and Milton Woodley to score 15 of the game's last 19 points and defeat Texas Tech 65-52 Saturday afternoon in a televised Southwest Conference basketball game.

Smith scored 14 of his 17 points in the second half, and Woodley scored 8 of his 10 in the final 10 minutes as the Aggies improved their record to 10-9 and their SWC mark to 3-7.

Bubba Jennings scored 16, Jeff Taylor 14 and Clarence Swannegan 12 for Tech, which fell to 11-10 and 5-6.

Freshman Reggie Roberts scored 15 of his game-high 18 points in the first half as the Aggies took a 36-30 lead at intermission. Only the five starters scored for A&M, with Claude Riley adding 12 and Rynn Wright 8.

The Aggies shot a blistering 65.2 percent from the field the first half and finished with 52.3 percent on 23 of 44 from the floor. They were deadly from the foul line also, hitting 19 of 21.

Texas Tech also hit 23 field goals, of 48 attempted, but went to the free throw line only 10 times, making six of them.

The Aggies outrebounded the Raiders 26-25, with Riley grabbing 7 and Smith and Wright 6 each. Ben Hill, who fouled out with 6:30 remaining, had 6 rebounds for Tech.

The victory was the Aggies' second in a row after a streak in which they won only one of 10 games. A&M crushed Baylor 84-59 for its last win.

"I really hope this is an indication of things to come. I'm a whole lot happier than I was a week ago, I know that," Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf said after the triumph.

"We've played good defense all year, but now we're starting to shoot well. I was really pleased today that we hit our clutch free throws. Most of the game we were only getting one shot each time down the floor, but in the late stretch we were rebounding and getting two and three shots."

He praised the guard play of Woodley and Roberts.

"With Woodley coming through for us, we are able to push the ball up and down the court a lot faster. He and Roberts are so quick, and both are always a threat to steal the ball," Metcalf said.

"We've got a better team than most people know. It has been the best-kept secret in Texas. It has been just a mystery why we weren't winning. We had the worst shooting club I ever saw for a while. We had lost our confidence at the free throw line, we quit hitting from the field, and when you're not hitting well, your whole game suffers."

Smith said the Aggies still have their eye on the NCAA tournament.

"We don't have a chance to win the conference. We're just going to try to get a home court advantage and go down to San Antonio," he said.

The first three finishers get byes into the post-season SWC tourney, with the teams finishing fourth through sixth getting home berths in one-game playoffs for the three other spots in the bracket.

Tech coach Gerald Myers was unhappy with the officiating during A&M's breakaway finish.

"I've never seen so many obvious fouls not called as were today," he said.

A&M 65, Tech 52

Texas Tech (52) - Hill 2-0-4; Swannegan 5-2-12; Brewster 2-0-4; Jennings 7-2-16; Taylor 6-2-14; Nichols 1-0-2; **Totals 23-6-52.**

Texas A&M (65) - Smith 4-9-17; Wright 4-0-8; Riley 5-2-12; Roberts 7-4-18; Woodley 3-4-10; **Totals 23-19-65.**

Halftime — Texas A&M 36, Texas Tech 30.

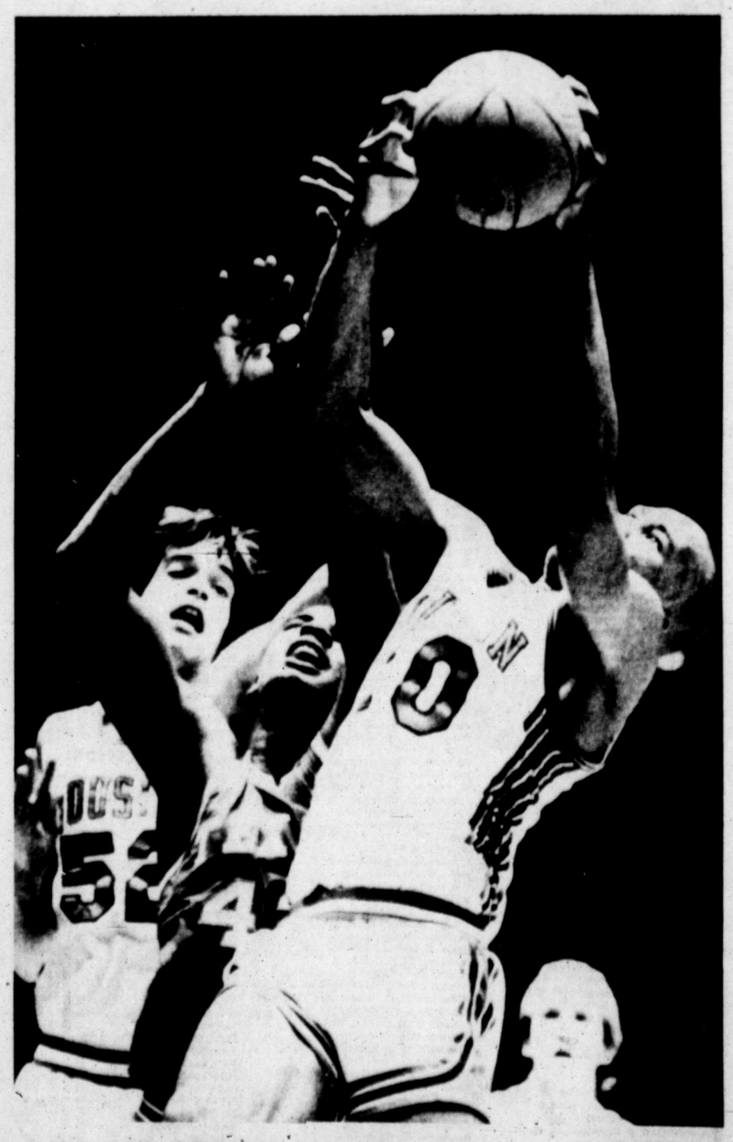
Long-awaited banquet set for Green Tree CC

Midland's long-awaited third annual Sports Banquet will be held Tuesday at the Green Tree Country Club, a coat-and-tie affair that will kickoff with a 6:30 p.m. social hour and with the banquet scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Former Arizona State baseball coach and current Chicago White Sox Bobby Winkles will serve as moderator for a star-studded lineup of sports celebrities that will include Bill Rigney, Sr., of the California Angels; Chicago Cubs General Manager Bob Kennedy; Atlanta Falcons General Manager Eddie LeBaron; former Abilene Cooper-Oklahoma-New England Patriots quarterback Jack Mildren; Houston Astros owner John McMullen and three of the Astros' star pitchers, Don Sutton, J.R. Richard and Nolan Ryan.

Bill Schammel, Midland Cubs general manager, anticipated a sellout for the $35 a plate fete. For tickets, contact the Cubs office (683 4251).

Schammel believes Winkles will uphold the tradition started by Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, the New York Yankee Hall of Famer in the first banquet, and continued by former major league umpire Tom Gorman, both of whom left the audiences wanting more.



University of Houston's forward Larry Micheaux (40) grabs a rebound away from Texas Longhorn center LaSalle Thompson (42) and Houston center David Bunce (52) during first period play in Houston's 75-59 win over Texas at Hofheinz Pavilion Saturday night. (AP Laserphoto)

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Softball Association officers were chosen recently for the giant Slow Pitch Softball Leagues that begin in Midland soon. From left: Cathy Sherman, public relations director; Steve Deaver, facilites director, Bobby Watson, new MSA President and Joe Amezcua, tournament director. Elections were held at Alamo Junior High School recently. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot).

Ferguson Jenkins regrets mistakes

ARLINGTON (AP) — The lessons that pitcher Ferguson Jenkins learned from involvement in drugs will help in the Texas Rangers' battle against the use of illegal drugs, the ball club's president says.

"Jenkins has expressed regret for his mistake, and I am certain his experience will provide a sound platform from which an effective program can be developed and absorbed, hopefully, by all people," said Eddie Chiles, majority owner of the Rangers.

Jenkins, 38, was arrested last Aug. 25 in Toronto for possession of drugs after four grams of cocaine were found in his suitcase. He was convicted of cocaine possession Dec. 18 in a Canadian court, but the judge then erased the verdict by giving him an absolute discharge.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who had suspended Jenkins for part of last season, announced Friday that Jenkins would be allowed to play this year. As part of the deal, Jenkins agreed to support a 4-point program baseball has initiated in an attempt to curb drug use.

"Jenkins has stated he has quit drug usage and never again will return to it. He has affirmed that he will join with us in combating the drug problem, and I am certain he will be an effective advocate in battling against drug usage," Chiles said.

Chiles said team officials have been in contact with the Tarrant County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and will work closely with the organization in an effort to wipe out the use of illegal drugs in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"The Texas Rangers will not tolerate the use of drugs, and we will educate our personnel to the damaging physical and mental effects of this dreaded disease," Chiles added.

Jenkins and Kuhn met Thursday in New York. In a statement released jointly, Jenkins said: "I know that the youth of North America looks up to sports stars and we therefore have a very special responsibility to set a good example. Drug use is not consistent with that standard. It's stupid, and no one should do it."

He added, "Drugs are harmful and especially harmful to youngsters and athletes. I ask the fans to forgive me. I pledge that I will never again use illegal drugs, and I will join with baseball and the Rangers to help combat the drug problem."

Besides cooperating with the Rangers' anti-drug program, Jenkins also promised to::

— donate $10,000 to a suitable drug education and prevention program in Texas, one that specifically is aimed at young people, and support the program through public appearances.

— appear in two scheduled productions of major league baseball: a drug education and prevention commercial designed for use on national network television, and a drug education and prevention film aimed at the nation's youth and athletes.

Midland Softball Association officers chosen for 1981

The Midland Softball Association members recently elected new officers for the 1981 season which will feature more than 2,000 softball players in the Tall City this season.

The leagues are on the move, growing more each season and the highlight of this year with be the Men's Class A State Slow Pitch Tournament at Hogan Park along with the Women's Open State Tournament.

Bobby Watson has been elected the new president for 1981, replacing Aubrey Linne. Glen Hargrove is the new secretary while Billy Rogers is the treasurer. Cathy Sherman will be the public realtions director and Steve Deaver, facilites director. Joe Amazecua is the tournament director and Rick Ferguson the affiliations and umpire director. Midland has an outstanding umpires association. One of the best in the state.

The Spring and Casual Conference organizational meeting will be held, Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Alamo Junior High School.

One represenative for each team must register and present the sponsor's or manager's check at the door. No cash will be accepted.

Sponsor fee for the Casual Conference is $200 with the teams playing 14 games. Spring Conference teams will play 21 games and the sponsor fee is $300.

New side fences on fields two, three and five will afford players better playing conditions this season. Children will also be safer now that the road area between the fields has been closed to traffic. Tournaments are expected to be larger and better maintained.

Mark Aguirre paces DePaul

CHICAGO (AP) — All-American Mark Aguirre poured in 30 points Saturday night to become the first player in DePaul history to reach the career 2,000-point level and lead the third-ranked Blue Demons to a 77-66 victory over the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Aguirre, dominating the boards and scoring from everywhere, hit 10 straight points early in the second half to help the Demons pull into an 11-point lead which the visiting Blazers were unable to overcome.

DePaul, 20-1, never trailed in the contest. The Blue Demons broke an early 4-4 tie on a basket by Skip Dillard and gradually sent UAB reeling to its fifth loss against 16 triumphs.

Aguirre had 15 of his points in the first half. He scored five straight early in the game to give the Demons a 13-6 lead. Seven minutes later, he scored two baskets in a row to give DePaul a 23-18 lead as he made his 2,001st point.

DePaul opened a 31-20 lead before the Blazers staged a comeback and outscored DePaul 10-2 in the final five minutes of the first half.

NASCAR wizards set today

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The speed wizards of NASCAR Grand National stock car racing are hoping to unlock some secrets Sunday in pole qualifying for the Daytona 500 and the $159,000 Busch Clash.

Speeds climbed slowly during practice Saturday as engine and chassis adjustments continued and the top drivers tried to get the feel of their new downsized cars.

But continued handling problems and a damp track kept the new cars under wraps during most of the morning practice period, and a spinout by veteran Dave Marcis in the second turn brought out another yellow flag that helped shorten that session.

NASCAR officials decided at the last minute to allow the new cars onto the track for an extra half-hour practice session late in the afternoon.

Bobby Allison turned in the top unofficial lap of the day, whipping around the Speedway's 2.5, high-banked oval at 193.400 mph in his Pontiac LeMans, a car which caused a stir when it was unveiled in the garage area Friday.

Darrell Waltrip's Buick Regal was right behind at 193.288, Harry Gant turned in a 192.678 in an Oldsmobile Cutlass and Buddy Baker steered his Cutlass to a 192.090.

Allison's car, built by Harry Ranier, falls within the new size restrictions. But it has a sloping rear window similar to the old Grand National cars, while virtually all the other eligible 1981s have a straight-up-and-down rear window that has led to an airflow problem and unstable handling.

"Running faster than Allison doesn't mean anything today," Waltrip said. "Everybody has been all over them since they got here. They're not dumb enough to go out and run 200 miles an hour and get everybody after them again. That ain't a bunch of rookies out there."

"The rear end of this car makes it more stable than the Oldsmobile we tested here. That's why we built it," explained Ranier, a coal magnate from Lexington, Ky. "I don't know why nobody else built one — it's been an eligible model right along."

The pole position for the Feb. 15 race is worth $6,000.

Auto racing

Grand Prix results

KYALAMI, South Africa (AP) — Results of Saturday's South African Grand Prix auto race:

1. Carlos Reutemann, Argentina, Williams, All 77 laps completed. One hour, 44 minutes, 54.03 seconds. Average speed 112.33 mph.
2. Nelson Piquet, Brazil, Brabham, 77 laps.
3. Elio de Angelis, Italy, Lotus, 77 laps.
4. Keke Rosberg, Finland, Fittipaldi, 76 laps.
5. John Watson, Northern Ireland, McLaren, 76 laps.
6. Ricardo Patrese, Italy, Arrows, 76 laps.
7. Eddie Cheever, United States, Tyrrell, 76 laps.
8. Ricardo Zunino, Argentina, Brabham, 75 laps.
9. Chico Serra, Brazil, Fittipaldi, 75 laps.
10. Nigel Mansell, Britain, Lotus, 74 laps.
11. Derek Daly, Ireland, March, 74 laps.
12. Alan Jones, Australia, Williams, 62 laps.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College Basketball

Saturday's College Basketball Scores By The Associated Press

EAST

Albright 89, Muhlenberg 61
Allentown 99, Alvernia 78
American U. 73, Hofstra 72
Baptist Bible 82, Valley Forge Chris. 77
Boston Coll. 76, Connecticut 71
Boston U. 74, Iona 72
Bridgeport 103, Lowell 82
Bryant 82, Bentley 68
Bucknell 54, Lehigh 44
Buffalo St. 71, Oswego St. 54
Buffalo U. 68, Fredonia St. 50
Cabrini 69, Williamson 46
Cheyney St. 74, Youngstown St. 66
Clark 106, Brandeis 72
Connecticut Coll. 70, Trinity, Conn. 65
Dartmouth 68, Brown 66, 2OT
Delaware St. 57, Bethune-Cookman 56
Dickinson 61, Lebanon Val. 55
Dominican 85, St. John Fisher 74
Duquesne 83, Massachusetts 67
E.Stroudsburg St. 57, Bloomsburg St. 44
Elizabethtown 45, FDU-Madison 43
Fairfield 73, Canisius 58
Fitchburg St. 69, Curry 61
Franklin & Marshall 46, Moravian 34
Georgetown, D.C. 75, St. John's, N.Y. 68
Hamilton 93, Ithaca 83
Harvard 99, Merrimack 79
Haverford 65, Swarthmore 60
John Jay 55, Lehman 54, 3OT
King's 59, Juniata 57
Kings Coll. 70, E. Nazarene 64
Lafayette 65, Delaware 53
Long Island U. 78, Fairleigh Dickinson 76
MIT 75, Gordon 59
Medgar Evers 91, Brooklyn Coll. 79
Mercy 86, Marist 83, 2OT
Messiah 70, Eastern 68
Monmouth 65, C.W. Post 64
Montclair St. 75, Trenton St. 56
New York Tech 80, Pratt 64
Penn 61, Cornell 49
Penn St. 67, Navy 51
Phila. Textile 95, Assumption 66
Pitt 73, Cleveland St. 70
Princeton 40, Columbia 35
Randolph-Macon 63, Shippensburg St. 62
Rhode Island 66, Holy Cross 59
Rhode Island Coll. 75, SE Massachusetts 63
St.Anselm's 73, Adelphi 57
St.Francis, N.Y. 97, Pace 86
St.Lawrence 64, RIT 56
St.Peter's 66, Manhattan 54
Salem St. 75, N.Adams St. 68
Scranton 75, Susquehanna 66
S.Connecticut 79, Boston St. 76
Spring Garden 65, Bloomfield 59
Staten Island 79, Queens Coll. 72
Stockton St. 71, Ramapo 68
Stonehill 85, American Int'l 78
Stony Brook 85, Dowling 80
Syracuse 81, Providence 67
Temple 84, Drexel 63
Towson St. 78, Robert Morris 59
Tufts 89, Suffolk U. 61
Upsala 87, Utica 85
Ursinus 77, Drew 58
Vermont 64, Baltimore 60
Villanova 68, Maine 48
Wagner 90, Northeastern 86
Washington Coll. 106, Delaware Val. 90
W.Maryland 93, Gettysburg 66
West Virginia 89, CCNY 46
Widener 72, Johns Hopkins 58

SOUTH

Alabama 51, Mississippi 49
Appalachian St. 48, The Citadel 41
Athens St. 83, Spring Hill 66
Austin Peay 82, Morehead St. 69
Belmont Abbey 102, Atlantic Chris. 72
Biscayne 90, Rollins 88
Berea 106, Campbellsville 101
Birmingham-Southern 43, Belhaven 37
Cent. Florida 83, Fla. Southern 81
Clarkson 86, Hobart 68
Clinch Valley 86, Cumberland 82, 3OT
Coastal Carolina 69, Erskine 57
Coll. of Charleston 48, Lander 44
Delta St. 72, Troy St. 67
Duke 55, Maryland 54
E.Tennessee St. 76, Marshall 75
Elon 66, Pembroke St. 65
Florida 55, Auburn 50
Gardner-Webb 78, Mars Hill 68
George Mason 96, St.Mary's, Md. 89
Georgia 80, Vanderbilt 72
Hampton Inst. 59, Fayetteville St. 58, OT
High Point 37, Catawba 34
James Madison 72, William & Mary 60
Livingstone 87, Bowie St. 66
Louisiana St. 94, Mississippi St. 89
Louisville 82, Florida St. 73, OT
Mary Washington 83, N.C. Wesleyan 82
Mercer 105, Ga. Southern 70
Murray St. 62, E. Kentucky 60
North Carolina 79, Furman 64
N.Carolina A&T 64, S.Carolina St. 62, 2OT
N.Carolina St. 47, St.Joseph's 42
N.C. Wilmington 86, N.C. Charlotte 73
N.Georgia 117, Ga. Southwestern 91
Oglethorpe 75, LaGrange 73, OT
Old Dominion 82, Richmond 80, OT
Roanoke 68, Hampden-Sydney 61
St.Andrew's 66, Chris. Newport 64
Savannah St. 75, Albany St. 71
S.C. Spartanburg 89, S.C. Aiken 85
S.Mississippi 71, Tulane 61
Southeastern 102, Miami Chris. 88
SE Louisiana 92, Centenary 82, OT
Southern Tech 67, Shorter 53
Tennessee 87, Kentucky 71
Tn. Chattanooga 99, Davidson 85
Transylvania 75, Pikeville 69
Virginia St. 76, Elizabeth City 71
Va. Wesleyan 98, Methodist 70
Wake Forest 86, Georgia Tech 56
W.Carolina 91, VMI 75
W.Georgia 89, Armstrong St. 74
Winthrop 74, Wofford 64

MIDWEST

Avila 56, Rockhurst 55
Baker 73, Md-Am Nazarene 69
Baldwin-Wallace 78, Marietta 74
Ball St. 91, Toledo 82
Bethel, Ind. 58, Marian 53, OT
Briar Cliff 103, Grand View 91
Buena Vista 64, Wartburg 62
Carnegie Mellon 52, Case Western 50
Cedarville 73, Walsh 72, OT
Cent. St., Ohio 110, Dyke 39
Concordia 80, St.Olaf 57
Cornell, Iowa 78, Knox 76
Culver-Stockton 89, Graceland 79
Dayton 94, Alcorn St. 69
Denison 71, Oberlin 65
DePaul 77, Ala.-Birmingham 66
Evansville 102, Oklahoma City 80
Findlay 54, Defiance 53
Franklin 77, DePauw 62
Goshen 78, Huntington 61
Grand Valley St. 76, Saginaw Valley St. 73
Hamline 62, Gustav-Adolphus 56
Hanover 84, Earlham 56
Ill. Benedictine 70, Rockford 68
Ind.-Pur.-Indpls 73, Anderson 71, OT
Indiana St. 98, S.Illinois 54
Ind. St.-Evansville 69, Indiana Cent. 67
Iowa 72, Illinois 66
Kansas 96, Oklahoma 67
Kansas St. 82, Colorado 62
Kent St. 67, N.Illinois 62
Malone 88, Urbana 76
Marion 79, St.Francis, Ind. 77, 2OT
Miami, Ohio 69, E.Michigan 63
Michigan 71, Wisconsin 64
Millikin 65, Aurora 44
Minnesota 68, Northwestern 62
Missouri 70, Iowa St. 56
Mo. St.-Louis 67, Mo.-Rolla 62
Monmouth, Ill. 90, Coe 83
Muskingum 62, Heidelberg 57
Nebraska 62, Oklahoma St. 54
North Dakota 71, South Dakota 67
N.Dakota St. 90, Morningside 84, OT
N.Michigan 66, Ill.-Chicago 48
Ohio Northern 72, Mount Union 63
Ohio St. 73, Michigan St. 61
Ohio U. 70, Cent. Michigan 68, 2OT
Ohio Wesleyan 55, Kenyon 50
Otterbein 89, Wooster 72
Purdue 68, Indiana 66
Rio Grande 116, Mt Vernon Nazarene 89
Ripon 64, Carleton 61
Roosevelt 69, Oakland City 63
Rose-Hulman 107, Principia 91
St.Joseph's, Ind. 77, Ky. Wesleyan 74
Taylor 70, Manchester 68
Tiffin 99, Ohio Dominican 66
Tri-State 63, Grace 61
Wabash 97, Ind.-Pur.-Ft.Wayne 70
W.Illinois 98, NE Illinois 72
W.Michigan88, Bowling Green 79
Wm.Jewell 82, Ottawa, Kan. 73
Wm. Penn 61, Upper Iowa 50
Wittenberg 67, Capital 53
Xavier, Ohio 74, Butler 62

SOUTHWEST

Austin Coll. 56, Sul Ross 55
Baylor 80, Southern Methodist 52
E.Texas St. 56, Texas A&I 52
Houston 72, Texas 59
Howard Payne 82, SW Texas St. 76
Midwestern St. 67, Cameron 66
Panhandle St. 67, Colorado Coll. 50
St.Edward's 83, Texas Lutheran 71
Sam Houston St. 59, Abilene Chris. 53
Tarleton St. 95, Lubbock Christian 78
Texas A&M 65, Texas Tech 52
Wayland Baptist 109, Texas Wesleyan 98
Xavier 93, Henderson St. 72

FAR WEST

Arizona St. 77, Washington St. 63
Denver 97, Rockmont 56
Hawaii 69, Colorado St. 64
Wyoming 102, San Diego St. 57

EXHIBITIONS

Athletes in Action 73, East Carolina 50

San Diego scores

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the $250,000 Wickes-Andy Williams San Diego Open Golf Tournament on the 7,002-yard, par-72 South course at the Torrey Pines Golf Club:

Craig Stadler	73-67-67—207
Ray Floyd	70-66-71—207
Ron Streck	65-72-71—208
Jeff Mitchell	73-67-68—208
George Burns	69-70-69—208
Tom Jenkins	65-72-71—208
Ron Streck	65-72-71—208
Jim Simons	69-68-72—209
John Schroeder	68-72-69—209
John Cook	72-70-67—209
Doug Black	68-71-70—209
Bob Eastwood	72-66-71—209
Bruce Lietzke	68-72-70—210
Leonard Thompson	73-68-69—210
Jack Renner	74-69-67—210
Tom Purtzer	69-70-71—210
Mark O'Meara	70-73-67—210
Johnny Miller	67-70-73—210
Wayne Levi	66-71-73—210
Bill Sander	73-68-70—211
Tom Kite	71-70-70—211
Howard Twitty	70-71-70—211
Mike McCullough	69-71-71—211
Miller Barber	73-68-70—211
Tim Simpson	73-70-68—211
Tom Watson	71-72-69—212
Scott Simpson	72-70-70—212
Scott Watkins	72-68-72—212
Cesar Sanudo	67-69-76—212
Gary Hallberg	67-72-73—212
Keith Fergus	66-72-72—212
J.C. Snead	73-70-69—212
Bruce Douglass	69-70-73—212
Andy Bean	72-70-72—212
Pat Fitzsimons	71-72-69—212
Nick Faldo	71-70-71—212
Jim Thorpe	69-73-72—214
Jay Haas	71-69-73—213
Gene Littler	69-71-73—213
Terry Diehl	70-72-71—213
Phil Rodgers	75-67-71—213
Bruce Fleisher	71-68-74—213
Don Levin	70-70-74—214
Bruce Devlin	71-71-72—214
Bill Calfee	73-68-73—214
George Arche	75-68-71—214
Barney Thompson	71-69-75—215
Brad Bryant	70-72-73—215
Greg Powers	71-70-74—215
Bob Murphy	68-74-73—215
Gary Koch	68-72-75—215
Rod Curl	70-73-72—215
Bill Britton	66-76-74—216
Buddy Gardner	70-71-75—216
Bill Kratzert	72-71-73—216
Jim Chancey	73-70-73—216
Calvin Peete	70-73-73—216
Gary McCord	73-70-73—216
Lennie Clements	70-73-73—216
Fuzzy Zoeller	69-74-73—216
Bob Gilder	70-73-73—216
Larry Ziegler	70-73-73—216
Loren Roberts	68-73-76—217
Frank Beard	73-69-75—217
Chip Beck	73-68-76—217
Doug Sanders	70-69-78—217
Bud Allin	68-72-79—219
Mark Pfeil	69-74-76—219
Jim Colbert	70-73-76—219
Vance Heafner	69-74-76—219
Bob Beauchemin	70-73-76—219
Arne Dokka	71-72-77—220
Grier Jones	72-70-80—222

Arden results

MIAMI (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the $125,000 Elizabeth Arden Classic LPGA tournament at Turnberry Isle Country Club:

JoAnne Carner	70-68-73—211
Judy Rankin	71-72-68—211
Donna Caponi	71-73-68—212
Nancy Lopez-Melton	72-72-69—213
Mindy Moore	70-74-69—213
Pat Bradley	70-69-74—213
Jan Stephenson	73-70-71—214
Carolyn Hill	70-74-71—215
Pat Meyers	71-68-76—215
Sally Little	71-72-72—215
Kathy Postlewait	71-78-67—216
Dale Lundquist	75-72-69—216
Elaine Hand	72-73-72—217
Debbie Massey	79-65-73—217
Alice Ritzman	73-71-73—217
Julie Stanger	74-73-71—218
Kathy Whitworth	73-74-71—218
Beth Daniel	71-72-75—218
Jeannette Kerr	74-76-69—219
Myra Van Hoose	74-75-70—219
Patty Sheehan	74-74-71—219
Cathy Reynolds	75-71-73—219
Ayako Okamoto	74-72-73—219
Cathy Sherk	71-74-74—219
Barbara Mizrahie	74-72-73—219
Judy Clark	73-73-73—219
Cindy Hill	75-70-74—219
M.J. Smith	76-70-73—219
Cathy Morse	74-72-73—219
Shelley Hamlin	78-71-71—220
Mary Dwyer	78-71-71—220
Beth Stone	73-74-73—220
Sandra Post	69-78-73—220
Betsy King	73-72-75—220
Silvia Bertolaccini	73-73-74—220
Sandra Palmer	72-73-75—220
Rosey Bartlett	73-74-74—221

Sunland racing results

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Witty John, a 9-2 shot handled by Ramon Apodaca, led all the way and won Saturday's 6½-furlong feature event at Sunland Park horse race track by 1½-lengths.

The 4-year-old gelding clocked the circuit in 1:18 while running through gusty winds. Witty John paid $10.60 to win, $5 to place and $2.40 to show.

Snuffy, a 20-1 outsider, made up plenty of real estate after the turn for home and turned in a hard-charging second. The gelding dished out $14.60 to place and $3 to show.

Court Star, the odds-on favorite, broke poorly and remained well out of contention most of the way. But he made up enough ground at the end to take third. The show price was $2.20.

First — 5½ furlongs; Bold Leaf 5.40, 3.20, 2.40; Pleasing Trip 14.40, 4.80; Flaming Hand 3.20. T — 1:06 3-5.

Second — 1 mile; Pipot 7.00, 4.00, 2.80; Hy Lanyon 6.20, 3.40; Jollie Rallie 2.80. T — 1:41. Daily Double — $18.20. Quinella — $16.20.

Third — 400 yards; Jessi Jet 9.00, 4.80, 3.20; Code Of The West 4.60, 3.40; Toughs Turnabuck 3.20. T — :19.96. Quinella — $26.60.

Fourth — 400 yards; Buck Chaser 3.40, 3.20, 2.40; The Gray Jet 10.60, 5.00; (DH) Will Winalot 2.40; (DH) Moon Dial Six 2.40. T — :19.88. Quinella — $34.00.

Fifth — 6 furlongs; Loonie Loom 9.60, 4.40, 3.20; Beckner 4.00, 3.00; Greek Astro 3.40. T — 1:14. Quinella — $16.60.

Sixth — 6 furlongs; B's Millionaire 13.80, 5.40, 3.60; Independent Kid 3.00, 2.40; Double Scott 3.80. T — 1:14. Quinella — $17.20.

Seventh — 870 yards; Lucks Lightning 23.20, 11.60, 6.60; Bugsaway 11.40, 5.60; Brooks Prize 3.60. T — :46.19. Quinella — $225.60.

Eighth — 5½ furlongs; Candy Flight 5.80, 3.60, 3.00; To My Post 3.20, 3.20; Victory Bow 11.00. T — 1:05 4-5. Quinella — $12.00.

Ninth — 5½ furlongs; Self Sparkling 9.00, 3.40, 2.80; Brazos Native 3.60, 3.00; Figueroa 3.80. T — 1:05 1-5. Quinella — $11.80.

Tenth — 6½ furlongs; Witty John 10.60, 5.00, 2.40; Snuffy 14.60, 3.00; Court Star 2.20. T — 1:18. Quinella — $61.60.

Eleventh — 6 furlongs; Gold Wizard 12.00, 5.40, 3.20; Todo's Rooster 15.00, 6.40; Relwof 9.00. T — 1:13 4-5.

Twelfth — 1 mile; Pistol Ball 10.00, 5.40, 3.20; Remle C 8.40, 3.60; Malicious Rick 2.80. T — 1:40 1-5.

Big Q — $1,030.
Quinella — $22.40.
Handle — $376,234.
Attendance — 3,211.

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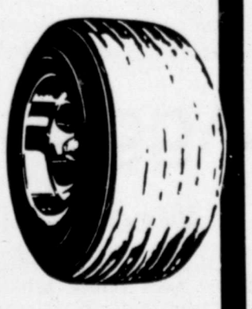

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F78-14	35.82	2.23
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F78-15	36.94	2.31
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L78-15	42.71	2.96

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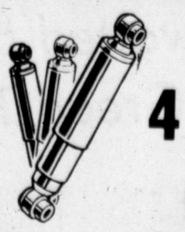

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Dayton TIRES

Tanana likes going to Bosox

By MELVIN DURSLAG
HEARST NEWS SERVICE

HONOLULU -- Assessing the matter calmly and objectively, with perception deeper than any Hawaiian crater, Frank Tanana informs you that three points should be established in connection with the biggest trade of the current baseball calendar.

First, Frank wants it known that Fred Lynn, who has shifted from Boston to California, is a marvelous ball player.

Second, he wants it made clear that when you give two experienced players and a minor league pitcher for a man you have to pay $1.25 million a year, you haven't exactly stolen him.

And the final point Frank makes is that his departure from Angel manager Jim Frogosi and Executive Vice President Buzzie Bavasi isn't being made with what you might call the Aloha spirit.

Given a choice, in fact, Tanana would take a mahi mahi over either, contending they tried to degrade him and destroy him professionally last June by recommending his exile to Salt Lake City.

If Fregosi and Bavasi are available for comment, it isn't being solicited on the grounds that we have better things to do here than get both sides of the story.

But the foregoing pair from Anaheim has yet to hear from the Polish Society of Detroit of which Tanana is an honorary son, and a general strike is expected.

I mean, when you ask someone embraced by the Polish Society of Detroit to go to Salt Lake City in June, you had better have troops massed on the border.

"At the time," recalls Tanana, summoned to Hawaii for the American Airlines Golf Classic, "I was atrocious. I was having arm trouble. But that would only be temporary and I still knew how to pitch. I always had given the Angels a lot of service. As a right and left handed pair, Nolan Ryan and I won a lot of games for that club.

"Well, when you ask a guy to go to Salt Lake, you are telling him goodbye forever. I refused to go -- and things never were the same after. The club was doing terrible, and I felt they were trying to make me the scapegoat."

The way the Angels performed last year, the whole outfit should have been sent to Salt Lake, where it could have joined the Mormon Ladies Auxiliary in putting up peaches and kumquats.

"Instead of trying to encourage me," continues Tanana, "the Angels did everything possible to be a detriment to my progress. I felt I deserved better. I couldn't wait to be traded, and I am thankful I have landed with a team as good as the Red Sox, in a town as good as Boston."

"Surveying dimensions in left field at Fenway Park," he was asked, "are you sure this is the safest place for a lefthanded pitcher?

At Fenway, you know, a batter can get the bill of his cap in front of a pitch and hit the field in left.

"In my seven years in the majors," he answered, "I think I have pitched in Fenway only five times. On my swings to the east, our club skipped me in Boston and saved me for Yankee Stadium. But Bill Lee won a lot of games in Fenway Park, and I see no resons I shouldn't."

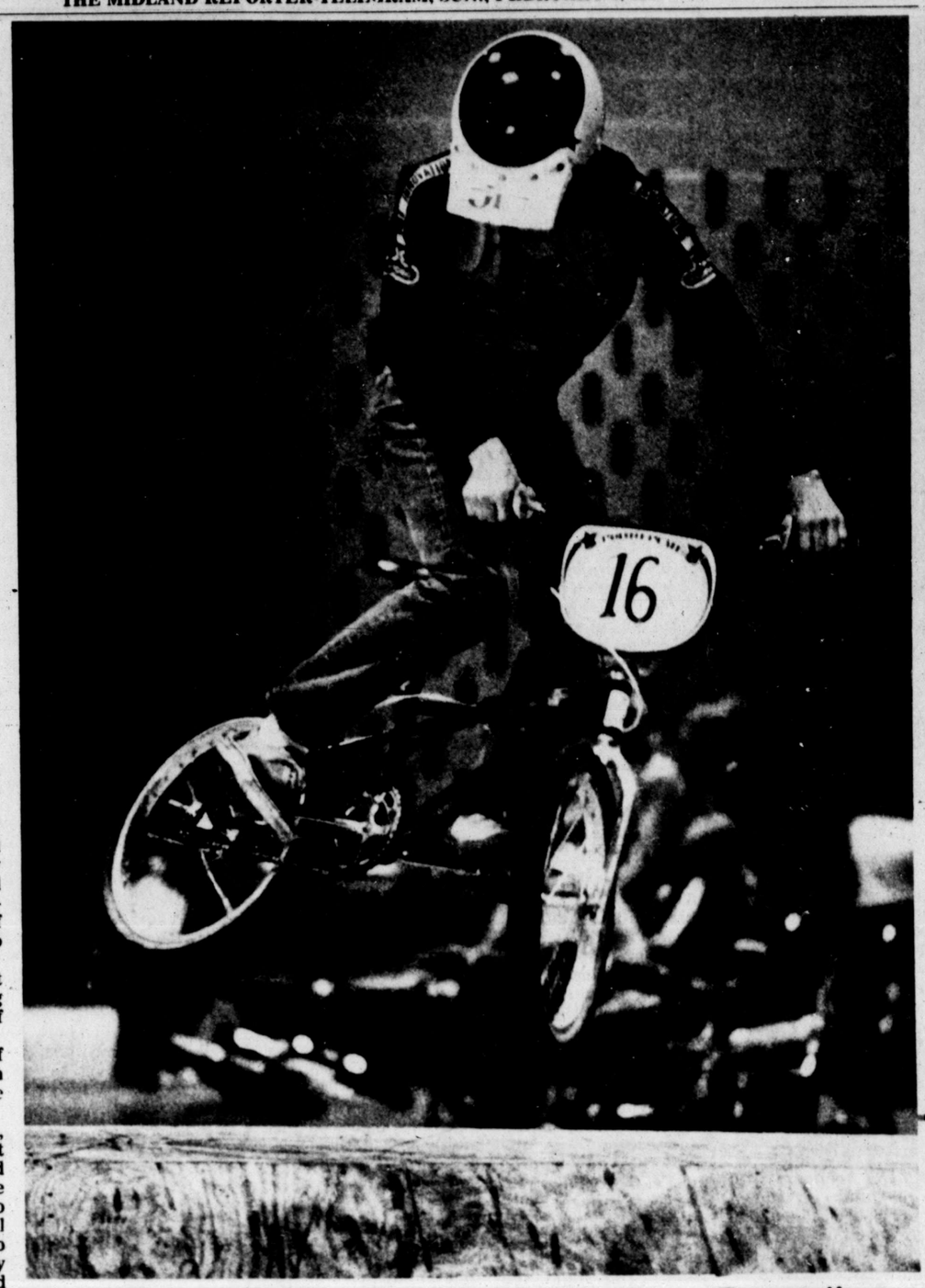
Lee, of course, never actually set foot in Boston. he always was flying over it, which could explain his lack of trouble with he short field in left.

But it happens to be the theory of Tanana that lefties worry too much in Boston about keeping the ball outside to righthanded hitters.

Hitters in all parks," says Tanana, "are getting better at making contact with outside stuff. They have learned to expect it and set up for it. And some of them can go to any field with it. So if a pitcher is going to be successful today he must have the confidence to challenge hitters inside. You can only throw so many sliders low and away."

We have made a note to check with Tanana at the end of the year to determine how he fared challenging righthanders inside at Fenway Park.

But he fosters the belief that a change of location from Anaheim to Boston will be good for him at this stage.



These two riders experience a moment of free flight during the bicycle motocross races held Saturday afternoon at Midland Center. The motocross action continues today at Midland Center, Main and Wall streets, with races beginning at 1:30 p.m. Registration will be held from 11 a.m to 1 p.m. (Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert)

New grid boss resigns

CRANE — Crane High School is searching for a new football coach to replace a coach that held the position for one week.

M.D. Ford, Crane superintendent of schools, announced that James Wise has resigned as head football coach of the Crane Golden Cranes.

Wise, from Groveton, Texas, was hired in January and came to work in Crane last Monday.

Ford said Friday Wise decided he didn't want the job. The Crane superintendent also said the Crane school board would meet Monday night to determine the process for filling the vacant coaching position.

Wis was hired to replace Mike Patterson, Crane High School head football coach for the past two football seasons. Patterson had a 6-14 record in his two years with the Golden Cranes.

Iowa nips Illinois

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Steve Krafcisin's 14 second half points fueled No. 15 Iowa to a 72-66 victory over No. 18 Illinois in Big Ten Conference basketball Saturday.

The victory avenged last week's 13-point loss to the Illini and pushed Iowa, 15-4 overall and 7-3 in the league, into a three-way tie with Indiana and Michigan for first place in the conference.

Innsbruck ready for site

INNSBRUCK, Austria — Innsbruck in the Austrian Alps is ready to make a bid to become the permanent site of the Winter Olympics, a city official said Saturday.

Bertl Neumann, director of sports installations here, said the town, which hosted the Winter Olympics in 1964 and 1976 fulfilled all the criteria laid down by the International Olympic Committee, but its real trump card was the political advantage.

As a neutral country, Austria could be confident of welcoming representatives of every country whatever their politics — an essential guarantee.

And, in addition to facilities it shared with other winter sports towns, he said, Innsbruck could point to three extra factors in its favour:

—A town with 125,000 inhabitants, it had a major university with 15,000 students making it easily possible to accommodate the necessary 5,000 competitors every four years at the university.

—As an existing center for business fairs, it boasted a permanent press center, as well served by road and rail.

—In the last two years its airport was improved to handle night traffic and large aircraft.

Neumann recalled that the town received a state grant of about $41 million for the Winter Olympics in 1976 of which only just over $33 million had been spent.

All these advantages should make the town of Innsbruck a very attractive proposition to the IOC, he said.

Transactions

Saturday

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed Britt Burns, pitcher, and Marvis Foley, catcher, to one-year contracts.
National League
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Signed Jerry Martin, outfielder, to a five-year contract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Traded Chad Kinch, guard, and a 1985 first-round draft choice to the Dallas Mavericks for Geoff Huston, guard, and a 1985 third-round draft choice.

COLLEGE
OKLAHOMA—Announced the resignation of Rex Norris, defensive coordinator.
RICE—Signed Ray Alborn, head football coach, to a four-year contract.
WESTERN WASHINGTON—Announced the resignation of Chuck Randall, head basketball coach, effective at the end of the season.

$18 million package to be renegotiated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The $18 million package of Los Angeles Coliseum improvements that the Oakland Raiders negotiated with the Coliseum Commission would have to be renegotiated if design changes are carried out, a commission spokesman said Thursday.

A key change in plans announced Thursday is that any luxury suites would have to be placed on the rim of the stadium, which will a centerpiece of the 1984 Summer Olympics.

A spokesman for the city said the International Olympic Committee had expressed concern that lower suites — part of the agreement with the Raiders — would mean a loss of about 13,000 seats and perhaps impair visibility for Olympic spectators.

Mayor Tom Bradley announced Thursday that two Los Angeles business leaders would "take the lead in putting together the financial package" to pay for Coliseum improvements.

Olympics look forward to next four years

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee, which ended the 1977-80 quadrennium in improved financial condition despite fund-raising shortages stemming from the Moscow boycott, is looking toward the next four years with an air of almost-unparalleled confidence.

"We're in sound financial shape, especially in relation to the problems we faced last April with the boycott issue," said William E. Simon, new president of the USOC.

Former President Carter's campaign to keep athletes away from the Summer Games severely damaged the USOC's fund-raising efforts. Now, however, USOC officials are unanimous in their belief that better times lie ahead.

"We have regained much of the ground we lost," said Simon.

Operation Gold, launched after the boycott vote in an effort to rebuild the badly depleted USOC treasury, was intended to raise $30 million with the help of 50 percent matching funds from the government.

"So far, Operation Gold has generated $18 million, and I remain confident we will realize our original goal," said Simon.

"Now we're looking at an ambitious $71 million budget for the next four years. Finances will be our No.1 challenge, but I'm very optimistic about our future. And you have to realize that assessment is coming from a guy who's regarded as a financial conservative. The numbers we're working with lend credence to my optimism."

The USOC began the previous quadrennium with a $26 million budget. That figure was swelled to about $51 million by inflation and additional undertakings, such as the National Sports Festivals and operation of the Olympic Training Centers in Colorado Springs and Squaw Valley, Calif.

F. Don Miller, executive director of the USOC, says officials are determined to make the Sports Festivals self-supporting, which neither of the first two events were. Reflecting that aim, the USOC, at its House of Delegates meeting here last weekend, approved Indianapolis over Philadelphia as the site for the 1982 Sports Festival.

Miller cited Indianapolis' sounder financial plan as the key reason for the choice. Indianapolis is proposing a $1.5 million budget, with ticket sales expected to account for only $750,000 of that amount.

Philadelphia, by contrast, proposed to raise $1.5 million of its $1.8 million budget through ticket sales, a goal USOC officials doubted could be reached.

A similar philosophy governs the USOC's attitude toward its training centers. Because of the high cost of operating its winter training center in Squaw Valley, the USOC closed the center last fall.

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee says it already has exceeded its goal of raising $116 million in corporate sponsorship. Among firms supporting the '84 Games are Anheuser-Busch, Canon, Coca-Cola, Atlantic Richfield, McDonalds and American Express.

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Size	Replaces	Regular Price	SALE PRICE	Fed. Ex. Tax
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P185/75R14	CR78-14	68.95	61.95	1.98
P195/75R14	ER78-14	72.95	65.95	2.11
P205/75R14	FR78-14	75.95	68.95	2.26
P215/75R14	GR78-14	78.95	71.95	2.39
P205/75R15	FR78-15	75.95	68.95	2.44
P215/75R15	GR78-15	78.95	71.95	2.52
P225/75R15	HR78-15	82.95	74.95	2.68

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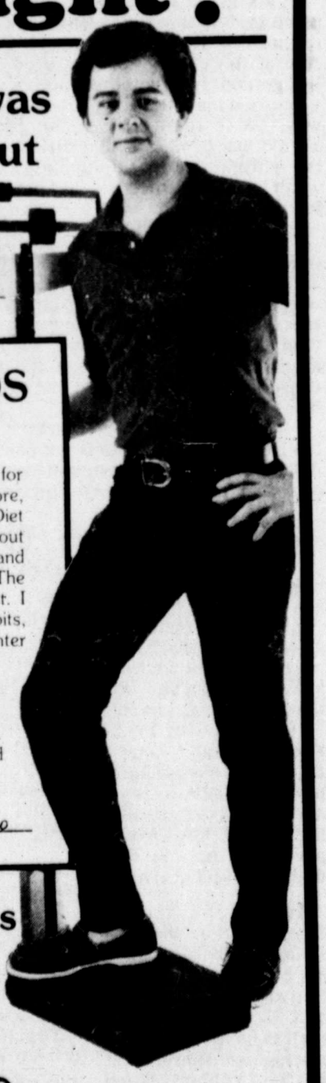
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Fur trapping in the U.S. goes back more than 400 years. It was a European demand for furst that started it and it continues to thrive.

Texas trappers have a great piece of the action. There's no accurate count of how many trappers operate in Texas, but we know of thousands.

Other states still require license pirces for trappers, but in Texas all it takes is a $5 Resident Trapper's license. This allows the barter or sale of the pelts of any furbearing animals in the state.

Badger, fox, beaver, mink, muskrat, opossum, otter, raccoon, ringtailed cat, skunk and wild civet are designated as furbearers by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

THE CATCH is that you can only take part in this fur business legally between Dec. 1 and Jan. 31, and you have until Feb. 15 to get rid of your pelts.

This oversized coyote is the target for Texas trappers, but luring a coyote into a trap takes skill.

Controversies from anti-groups of any fashion have stemmed over the inhumane treatment animals suffer in the traps. These anti's really don't seem to understand. First all all, the animal does not suffer when snagged in today's traps. Another thing they will not get through their thick skulls is the fact man has to help out Mother Nature once in a while. Without controlled harvests of furbearing or predatory animals, nature would overpopulate the predator species. In turn an overpopulation of varmints or furbearers could possibly lead to starvation periods and disease-ridden animal populations. This would cause much more suffering within the predatory animals than man would ever create. Trapping is a most "human" method of removing excess furbearers.

HOW TO trap for fun and profit. Let's take if from a first-hand trapper who wants to remain anonymous.

"I'm really picky about my trapping techniques. I use rubber gloves when setting my traps, I use a step cloth, I keep the equipment with my bare hands. Some people will take their bare hands and a dirty trap and wonder why they can't catch something.

"If I was going to set a fox or coyote trap, I would put on my rubber gloves, get my trap and cloth and go to the area. The first thing I would do is lay the cloth down and step on it. Then I'd break my trap down and set it off to one side. I'd dig the hole and the dirt removed from the hole I'd put on my drop cloth.

"This gives me a good, smooth place for my dirt to lay and none of my scent is going on the ground. One side of the cloth is always used on the ground and the other side is always used for setting the dirt on. That way, the bottom side of the cloth always smells like regular dirt. So, if the animal comes along here, he won't be able to smell me...if I did my job right.

"YOU DIG the hole, put your drag chain down first and put a little dirt over it so as the chain feed out, it won't hook into your drag points and they will hook a tree or something and then the animal will normally wrap it around the tree. It helps a lot because he has little moement and won't be as apt to pull out.

"After the drag chain is down and covered a little, the trap is put down. A small piece of wire screen is put over the mechanism part of the trap to keep the dirt from packing around it and clogging it up. Then, the trap and hole are covered up with dirt. But you don't just shovel it in. You use a can with wire screen and actually sift the dirt back in the hole over the trap.

"When I get my trap set up, I'll take fox urine and droppings and put them near the trap. I set my traps in the morning. If I've left any scent, and you will leave some no matter how careful you are, just make sure it's a small amount. It will dry up and blow away by night.

"MOST VARMINT trappers will take a couple of stumps or some thing and lay them on each side of the baited trap where an animal is sort of boxed in. If the animal is going to smell or eat what's back there, he's going to have to walk across the trap. This works really well with coons, ringtails, possums and bobcats. Bob cats are one of the most easy of animals to trap if you can get where he's going. They don't have the smell like most of your other animals. They hunt by sight.

"A fox isn't near as smart, as, say, a coyote. They aren't blessed with intelligence. A coyote is already smart. With a few people trapping after him, he'll wise up in two nights. A clean trap, good bait and a good set where everything looks natural will catch him.

"If you want to catch a fox, you can use some fox bait, commercially made and availabe everywhere. It has a lot of smell to it. You might also add a piece of jackrabbit to the pot. A fox will cross over the trap to get it or to smell it.

"Most of your real trappers will use the 1½ size trap to go after coons, ringtails, skunks, possums and fox. You can catch a big coon in a 1½ coiled-spring trap and it won't break his toes. Until bones are broken, he's not going to chew out of that trap because he has just as much feeling in it as before and it's not hurting him. I've walked up on a lot of varmints caught in traps and they have just laid down and gone to sleep. It wasn't hurting them.

"For the anti-trappers, your real trappers are not setting traps to break bones. If it breaks a bone, the animal is going to twist it off and get away. He will set the trap that is the correct size for the animal he's after. One that's just big enough to hold the animal he's after and the trapper will check his traps every day. He's going to lose some animals but it sure isn't because he wants to."

Try Porkrind as bait, it may surprise you

At times, porkrind will outfish anything else you can hang on a spoon, jig or spinner lure. Maybe it's the "live feel" or sinuous action, or even taste—no one really knows. It should be tried intermittently during a day's fishing. To keep it from drying out when it's not in use, drop it into a can of water. This way one rind can last all day.

Other tips from Feb. Sports Afield:

*Old-timers know one of the deadliest baits for smallmouth bass and walleyes is black leech, fished smackdab on the bottom. Tournament fishermen can't use live bait, but they catch just as many fish on a jig head with a soft, black grub body.

*When fish are holding in a weedy area, but won't take your usual offerings, try this: Cast a floating lure paralell to the weeds. Reel about six revolutions as fast as you can crank Stop suddenly and let the lure bob back to the surface. Repeat. You can trigger some awesomely vicious strikes this way.

*How does one know whether to use a chugger type or spinner style surface lure? One doesn't. Only the fish know which type they want, so try all kinds of surface lures and let them do the choosing.

*On a calm day when you just know topwater lures should be taking bass, but aren't, try a plastic worm rigged without any weight so it will float on top. Snake it over, around and through shore cover bordering deep water.

Phils find Series title makes a big difference

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies, who last fall won their first World Series in the 98-year history of the franchise, are enjoying a frantic and financially rewarding winter as a result of the exposure they got in the championship series.

"It has been absolutely unbelievable," said Bill Pettit, president of All-Star Productions, the firm that has booked most of the Phillies' promotional appearances this winter.

"The difference between this year and last year is like night and day," Pettit said. "Last year, believe me, wasn't too good."

THE PHILLIES defeated the Kansas City Royals four games to two in the best-of-seven classic. The Phillies finished fourth in their division in 1979 after winning three successive division titles.

Mike Schmidt, Bob Boone and Tug McGraw are among the most popular Phillies on the banquet circuit.

In fact Boone, a catcher, has been so popular that when something came up and it looked as if he would have to miss a banquet he had already agreed to, the people hosting the banquet moved the entire affair — 600 people — back a week so he could make it.

McGraw, a relief pitcher who played a key role in the Phillies' World Series' victory, has done the following: A week on the TV show "Hollywood Squares," a dramatic reading of "Casey at the Bat" with the Philadelphia Pops at the Academy of Music, an album of the same performance and another number entitled "Philadelphia, We're No. 1," and a series of magazine ads for a ceiling and tile company. He also presided over an entire day of racing at Penn National Race Course, and was the subject of a roast in Atlantic City.

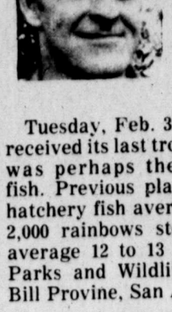
"AND TUG must have turned down four times the amount of things he's accepted," Pettit said. "He's turned down a tremendous amount of money just to spend time at home.

"The other day," Pettit said, "we were walking down Chestnut Street. And we went past this spot where they were tearing down this giant building. Well, Tug showed up and all construction stopped. All the workers came down and had him autograph their hard hats."

Schmidt has been the most honored Phillie in the off season. He has smiled and waved his way through Mike Schmidt Day in Dayton, Ohio, his home town. He has stopped in Baltimore to pick up his fourth Babe Ruth Award in six years. He has been honored by the Philadelphia sportswriters as their Pro Athlete of the Year.

Phillies Manager Dallas Green also has been seen a lot on the banquet circuit.

"Dallas Green," said Pettit, "has been very popular. Just like (Philadelphia Eagles' coach Dick) Vermeil. People go for this discipline stuff now. Like (President Ronald) Reagan. People think it's time to make everybody toe the line, and the guys who do that are popular — Green, Vermeil and Reagan."



CHUCK DAVIS OUTDOORS

Angelo's Foster Park Lake receives rainbow plantings

Tuesday, Feb. 3, San Angelo's Foster Park Lake received its last trout of the season. The last planting was perhaps the best in terms of size of the fish. Previous plantings of these Arkansas reared hatchery fish averaged 7 to 12 inches in length. The 2,000 rainbows stocked this past Tuesday should average 12 to 13 inches long, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department regional director Bill Provine, San Angelo.

Sports Outdoors

Trout anglers are creeling limits quite easily within the first two weeks after the fish are planted. These pond reared fish don't exhibit the natural wariness of their wild relatives and are therefore much easier to catch. The trout have been fed "fish chow" while being held for release into Texas waters. They have been kept at the San Marcos Hatchery.

THIS PUT-and-take rainbow trout program is popular and the banks of Foster Park Lake reveal this to the observer. Fishermen should catch fish using accepted trout fishing techniques and bait. Ultra-light tackle is best as the angler gets the true feel of the fish's size and fighting ability. I use a 15-year-old Garcia 5½-foot-long rod and Garcia 408 ultra-light reel with four pound test line aboard.

My selection of trout lures is quite typical and most are proven fish-getters. I prefer one-eighth ounce lures which match my ultra light tackle. Proven lures in my tackle box are Paredvle's, Kastmasters, Mepps, Thomas Cyclones, Phoebes, Wee-Kamloopers, Rooster Tails and Z-Rays.

Worms, marshmellows, whole kernel corn, cheese and salmon eggs will also take trout. Try a bell sinker at the end of your line and up a couple feet attach a swivel. To the swivle attach a ten-inch leader with a snelled hook. Use any of the baits I've described. Cast out thirty feet or so and just keep your line taut enough so you can feel a trout taking the bait.

ANOTHER good rig for bait dunkers use is a bobber with three to five feet of line below it. All that is necessary here is attention to your bobber so the fish doesn't just strip the hook of the bait.

Fishermen using fly fishing rigs are also taking these trout. I won't go into suggestions for fly fishermen as I will assume if you are into fly fishing you probably have your fishing act together. I've had fair success at Foster Park using a seven-foot Abercrombie & Fitch glass fly rood with a Cortland floating line on a Martin reel. Small flies of various patterns received attention from the trout.

We make a recent fishing trip to Foster Park Lake into a camping trip and spend two mild days and one blustery, cold day near the lake. It turned out to be a very peaceful camping experience as very few folks camp anywhere in the winter. We had no company while we were there. We set up out little Apache tent trailer, the dinning fly and also used the pickup camper. The nights cooled enough that we lit the small Primus catalytic heater to warm the tent camper. The catalytic heater does a fine job in the small tent but the small quart-sized propane bottles are inadequate to last much over two hours. I've had a ten-foot-long hose made-up so a 20-pound propane bottle can be used. It works fine.

THE FIRST two days were ideal for canoeing and the kids canoed and fished and just canoed. The canoes give an added dimension to an outing and th kids have a great time using them. My 13-year-old and 14-year-old daughters can handle them with a great degree of competency and they spent a lot of time bundled up in life jackets canoeing and fishing.

Susan and Cathy used spinning tackle fishing for trout from the canoe. They drown worms and caught their limits of five fish apiece. My four children, my wife and I all cuaght trout and brought back the maximum possession limit of ten each. More than enough for several meals. At the lakeside we prepared each trout eaten by dredging it in flour. squeezing a bit of lemon juice onto the fish, then wrapping it with a slice of bacon. We then wrapped the trout in tin foil and cooked them over mesquite coals.

Wales seeks 6th in row in NHL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In baseball's All-Star Game, the National League beats the American League just about all the time. The NFC has topped the AFC in the last four Pro Bowls. And the East dominates the West in the NBA showcase game.

So why should the National Hockey League be any different?

It isn't, and Tuesday night the Prince of Wales Conference goes after its sixth straight win in the league's 33rd All-Star Game at The Forum (7:30 p.m. PST). The Wales is 5-0 against the Clarence Campbell Conference since the inter-conference format was adopted in 1975.

"I don't think the players in the Wales are that much better," said defenseman Denis Potvin of the New York Islanders, who will start along with Rob Ramage on the rearguard for the Campbells. "Maybe they had more depth or were luckier. But there's not that much difference in the two conferences."

The Campbells appear to have their best chance of winning the game this year since several of the conference's teams — St. Louis, Vancouver, Washington, Colorado — are improved, while a few Wales clubs — Boston, Toronto, Montreal and Pittsburgh — have regressed.

But the Wales team, coached by Sabres General Manager Scotty Bowman, who guided the Sabres to the conference title last season before moving upstairs, is loaded with talent. Only in goal, where rookie Don Beaupre of Minnesota and Mario Lessard of Los Angeles were selected by three members of the Professional Hockey Writers Association from each Wales city, is Bowman's squad without All-Star experience.

The starting forward unit for Bowman, who will end his distinguished coaching career (five Stanley Cups with Montreal) Tuesday night, will be the Triple Crown Line of the host Kings: center Marcel Dionne, left wing Charlie Simmer and right wing Dave Taylor. That is hockey's most powerful scoring line.

Borje Salming of Toronto, Randy Carlyle of Pittsburgh, Bill Hajt of Buffalo and Ray Bourque of Boston are the other Wales defensemen, while Hartford's Mike Rogers, Danny Gare of Buffalo, Bobby Smith of Minnesota, John Ogrodnick of Detroit, Rick Kehoe of Pittsburgh and Peter Stastny of Quebec — the only rookie other than Beaupre in the game — round out the Wales' attackers.

Philadelphia Flyers Coach Pat Quinn will handle the Campbells, who have St. Louis' Mike Liut and Quinn's own Pete Peeters in goal.

Reutemann wins grand prix

KYALAMI, South Africa (AP) — Carlos Reutemann of Argentina drove his Saudia-Leyland Williams to a magnifi ent victory Saturday in the South African Grand Prix. But a continuing power struggle in international motor car racing robbed him of any points for the 1981 Formula One racing season.

Reutemann took a gabmble before the start of the 77-lap race wh n the 2.55-mile circuit c cuit was hit by a driving rain. He kept dry weather tires on his car, while others used slower, wet weather rubber. When the rain stopped, after a dozen or so laps, other drivers had to go into the pits for tire changes.

Finishing behind the 38-year-old Reutemann was Nelson Piquet of Brazil, driving a Brabham. Piquet had the No. 1 position in the starting grid of 19 drivers. Third was Elio de Angelis of Italy, in a Lotus.

Keke Rosberg of Finland, in a Fittipaldi, was fourth, followed by John Watson of Northern Ireland, in a McLaren, and Ricardo Patrese of Italy, in an Arrow.

"I was very worried about Piquet," said a happy reutemann after the race, "because he was very quick."

Reutemann took the lead from Piquet midway through the race when Piquet pulled into the pits to change to dry tires.

Reutemann was a commanding 20.2 seconds ahead of Piquet at the finish. His average speed over the 77 was 112.33 mph.

Piquet had an average speed of 111.97 mph and finished 66.3 seconds ahead of De Angelis, who had an average speed of 111.16 mph.

The 1980 Grand Prix driving champion, Alan Jones of Australia, in another Williams, went into the pits twice for a tire change and to repair a wing on his car after he spun off the track. He completed only 62 laps before the race ended.

The bitter dispute for control of motor racing made the South African Grand Prix a so-called "open formula" race in which none of the first six finishers got any championship points.

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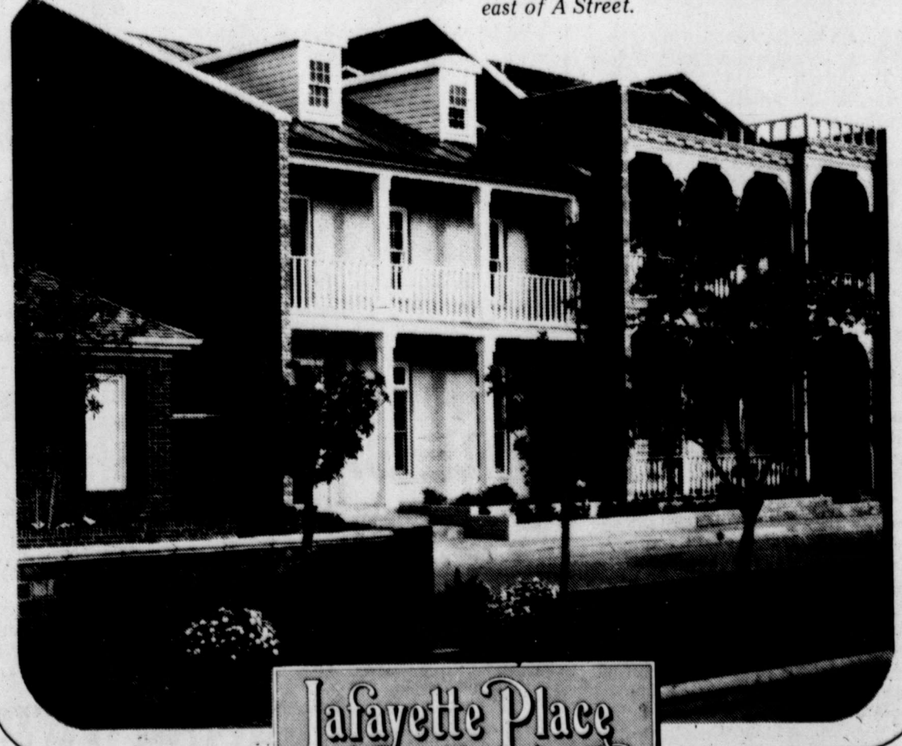

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NHL All-Stars battle Tuesday in Los Angeles

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"If anybody feels he's been there before and doesn't care about it, there are plenty of LA Kings who'll go for him," said Dionne, who is on the Wales squad for the sixth straight time.

Montreal standout Larry Robinson and Mark Howe of Hartford will start on defense for the Wales.

Other familiar names playing for Bowman include right wing Guy Lafleur and left wings Steve Shutt and Bob Gainey of Montreal, three of the main ingredients in all those Stanley Cups won by Bowman's Canadiens. In all, the Kings and Canadiens each have four All-Stars.

Borje Salming of Toronto, Randy Carlyle of Pittsburgh, Bill Hajt of Buffalo and Ray Bourque of Boston are the other Wales defensemen, while Hartford's Mike Rogers, Danny Gare of Buffalo, Bobby Smith of Minnesota, John Ogrodnick of Detroit, Rick Kehoe of Pittsburgh and Peter Stastny of Quebec — the only rookie other than Beaupre in the game — round out the Wales' attackers.

Philadelphia Flyers Coach Pat Quinn will handle the Campbells, who have St. Louis' Mike Liut and Quinn's own Pete Peeters in goal. Liut, the winningest goaltender in the NHL last season and near the top before being sidelined with a groin injury for much of January, will start but never has been an All-Star.

The Campbell forwards for the opening faceoff will be center Bryan Trottier and right wing Mike Bossy of the Islanders and left wing Bill Barber of the Flyers. The Islanders have four representatives in the game — left wing Bob Bourne joins teammates Potvin, Trottier and Bossy. Philadelphia has five — defensemen Behn Wilson and Bob Dailey and right wing Paul Holmgren, in addition to Peeters and Barber.

Bob Murray of Chicago and Kevin McCarthy of Vancouver are the other defensemen, while Quinn's other forwards are left wings Dave Williams of Vancouver and Morris Lukowich of Winnipeg, centers Wayne Gretzky of Edmonton, Kent Nilsson of Calgary and Bernie Federko of St. Louis, and right wings Mike Gartner of Washington and the Rangers' Eddie Johnstone.

Exactly half of the 40 players in the game are making their All-Star debuts. They are Beaupre, Lessard, Liut, Ramage, Howe, Carlyle, Rogers, McCarthy, Wilson, Williams, Gartner, Hajt, Ogrodnick, Bourque, Stastny, Kehoe, Johnstone, Murray, Bourne and Holmgren.

Jan Stephenson, who plays out of Fort Worth, and hails from Sydney, Australia, keeps her eye on the ball after teeing off during third round of LPGA Elizabeth Arden Classic at the Turnberry Country Club in North Miami, Fla. (AP Laserphoto).

Women's Basketball League having financial problems

By RUTH BONAPACE
AP Sports Writer

When Robert Milo bought the New Jersey Gems two years ago, he blithely assumed the women's basketball fever boiling at nearby Montclair State College would spread in the pros.

Milo, an ad agency owner with no sports background, didn't bother with fancy marketing studies or consultants.

He moved the Gems to an expensive, 5,000-seat arena in an affluent suburb, acquired ex-Montclair star Carol "The Blaze" Blazejowski, and waited for the fans to pour in at $10 a head, just $2 less than prime seats for the New Jersey Nets of the National Basketball Association.

He's still waiting.

"What happened to my fans?" Blazejowski moaned recently over the Montclair State crowd that didn't follow her.

NOW, WITH LOSSES over $500,000, Milo reluctantly is looking for a cheaper college auditorium and plans to drastically reduce ticket prices.

HIS WOES are typical of the owners in the eight-team Women's Professional Basketball League, founded in 1978 and still an infant by sports standards. None of the owners had owned a sports team before joining the league, and few had any peripheral sports managerial experience.

Minnesota owner Gordon Nevers is a mortician who gave up the funeral business after 18 years to run the Fillies. Until two years ago, New Orleans Pride owner Claudette Simpson spent nearly all her time running her gynecologist husband's offices. Other clubs are owned by lawyers, economists and assorted entrepreneurs.

And most of the owners are still learning the ropes. Most are grasping for gimmicks to get people to come watch. It's too soon to tell whether the league will ever truly take off.

None of the clubs is making money, says WBL Commissioner Sherwin Fischer, who is a co-owner of the Chicago Hustle franchise. But the owners are confident the television coverage and corporate sponsorship they need will emerge in the next few years, he said.

"Every owner able to weather this year will see a tremendous change next year," he predicted. "I hope it's not too late for some of the owners. I don't think any of the teams are operating in the black now. It's not possible to operate in the black without TV, even if you draw the fans."

Now attendance averages only 1,000 per game in the league. Ticket prices hover around $5, and owners who once dreamed of counting profits are scurrying to avoid bankruptcy.

THE MILWAUKEE Does folded last summer. In three years, nine of 17 teams have disbanded. Another, the Tampa Bay Suns, was scheduled to enter the league this season but never made it to the December opener. A second league, the Ladies Basketball Association, was born last year on the West Coast, but it fizzled within months.

Winning alone does not keep a franchise in business. The top teams in each of the league's first years, the Houston Angels and the New York Stars, both ceased operations last summer.

"They were so busy winning championships they didn't apply themselves to the basics, putting people in seats," Milo said. "If we don't put people in the seats, we're gone. It's that simple. Every team has their own quota to meet to stay in business. Ours is 2,500."

To draw fans, clubs use promotional techniques ranging from the spectacular to door-to-door appeals.

In New Orleans, the Pride strives for "a party atmosphere," which includes ragtime music concerts and a "jazz funeral," where a coffin is paraded onto the court, said club spokesman Wayne D'Antoni.

VERY Nebraska Pioneers, which have a strong team but few spectators, rely heavily on corporate solicitation by phone. The Gems have a sheepdog festooned with ribbons that they trot out before games.

EVERY CLUB requires players to spend long hours off-court making personal appearances, often without added compensation.

Many players, jubilant after successful college seasons, are now distraught. Many say they don't expect their careers to last longer than another year or two.

The current crop of players learned the game in intramural programs and on the streets, enduring an era in which they were considered tomboys. Still, the better college players outpace many of the pros.

Masolino, the league's only female coach, says that may still be true of individual players, but that teams have improved. "The difference between three years ago and now, is that there were probably some college teams that could beat the pros," she said. "I don't think that's the case now."

Women like Kris Kirschner from Rutgers, Ann Donovan at Old Dominion and high-jumping Lynette Woodard at Kansas are sure to be drafted into the WBL, providing the league with more stars, which still are in short supply.

If the WBL survives, it will depend on the talent emerging in primary and secondary schools. Even now, many of the spectators are teen-aged girls.

"The youngsters are our future," Milo said.

BASKETBALL IS taking hold in high schools, fueled by dollars poured in since 1972 when Title IX was enacted, prohibiting sex discrimination in schools. In 1972, about 100,000 girls participated in all interscholastic sports, including field hockey and softball.

Three years later, in basketball alone, the number of girls playing intercholastically was 150,000. It has more than tripled since.

"There are millions and millions of little girls playing basketball in gym classes. Now, they see there's an opportunity for scholarships and they look at people like myself," said Old Dominion's Nancy Lieberman, now with the Dallas Diamonds and perhaps the most well-known player in the sport.

"It gives them hope that there is something to go for."

Phils enjoy frantic winter after Series

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Huff records 66 during MCC Low Net action

Jack Huff recorded a net 66 Saturday to win the Midland Country Club's Individual Low Net golf tournament.

John Bullard took second with a net 67 after a card playoff with Gene Wentworth, who also recorded a 67.

Others in order of finish were Dr. E.W. McCullough, 68; Rodney McDaniel, 68; Tom Garber, 69; Paul Belau, 70; Dr. Robert White, 70.

Good athletes playing in WBL this season

By The Associated Press

Nancy Lieberman says she is out to prove that women basketball players aren't fat, slow and heavy-footed.

"We don't have the physical attributes of a male," said Lieberman. "We can't dunk or shoot 30-foot shots with ease, but we can play some phases just like a man," said Lieberman, who plays for the Dallas Diamonds and is the second-leading scorer in the Women's Basketball League, averaging 25.7 points per game.

"If you've never seen women's basketball, you might imagine that all the women are heavy and overweight, that they are slow and can't jump, that they just stand there and shoot set shots," said Lieberman, who was the top college player while at Old Dominion.

But the women playing in the struggling league are good atgletes, she says.

Lieberman has been the drawing card for the Diamonds, who were attracting fewer than 1,000 spectators per game this time last year. Now they average about 2,000 spectators a game, twice as many as the seven other WBL franchises.

The women's game is hindered somewhat by the players' inability as yet to dunk, a sure crowd pleaser in the men's game.

However, some players, like Kansas' 6-foot Lynette Woodard, have come close. Woodard, an exceptionally high jumper, predicts she will become the first woman to stuff the ball into the hoop.

She nearly made it this season during a game against Iowa State, when, leading a fast break, Woodard slammed the ball to the hoop. But, it shot off the rim.

The women's rules are nearly identical to those of the National Basketball Association, and the court dimensions are the same, despite the differences in player stature.

The average NBA player is 6-feet-5, and the smallest is Atlanta's 5-8 Charlie Criss. Yet, anyone topping 6 feet in the WBL is considered tall, and the smallest player, Jill Jeffries of the New Jersey Gems, is an even 5 feet.

Minor rule differences include a reduction of the free throw lane from 16 to 12 feet, variations in the number of time-outs allowed, and a warning issued on the first zone defense violation instead of an automatic technical.

"If I can get you out to a basketball game, I'd put my reputation on the line to say you'd come back," says Lieberman.

Bradshaw called flaky QB

By JOE STEIN
Copley News Service

Any quarterback who has won four Super Bowls can't be dumb. Still, I can't get over the feeling sometimes that Terry Bradshaw has sawdust between his ears. The guy is flaky.

After the Super Bowl last year, Bradshaw said he was seriously considering retirement. Later, he blamed his statement on fatigue and said he expected to continue playing quarterback for the Pittsburgh Steelers for years. Then he wavered again once or twice.

But, while offering halftime commentary for CBS-TV during National Football Conference playoff action, he was adamant on the subject. Not only would he continue to play, he said, he hoped to stick around another six or seven years.

Since then, Terry has pulled another U-turn. He has signed to do a pilot film for a possible TV series on NBC and, if it sells, Bradshaw says he will have to quit football.

The enterprise is called "Short Trackers," and in it Bradshaw plays a race-car driver.

Even if NBC picks it up, however, there's no guarantee that Bradshaw's "retirement" will stick. Of late, the average life expectancy for a new series on NBC has been about two weeks.

Another well-known quarterback, Joe Namath, tried his hand at something called "The Waverly Wonders" after he retired. If you don't remember it, don't feel bad. The series was on for about as long as it takes to go to and from the refrigerator. Namath's show-biz career has been on hold ever since.

The point is, Bradshaw, at 32, is healthy and should be in the peak years of his NFL career. His opportunities in TV stem strictly from his accomplishments as a quarterback. Until he establishes himself as an actor, something he may never do, his value to the networks is dependent upon him remaining in the public eye as a football player.

It may not be in Pittsburgh, however. Bradshaw's on-again, off-again feelings about pro football don't sit well with Steeler Coach Chuck Noll, a no-nonsense type who expects his players to be dedicated to the game.

If Bradshaw does announce his retirement, only to change his mind and want back, he could find himself playing for the New Orleans Saints. Why the Saints? Terry's a native of Louisiana, to begin with.

The Steelers, meanwhile, are high on Bradshaw's backup, Cliff Stoudt, and they think Mark Malone could turn into a fine NFL quarterback, too.

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JIM MURRAY

Raider move to Los Angeles is not without precedent

Los Angeles Times

May it please the court, in the matter of the transfer of the Oakland Raiders to the Los Angeles Coliseum, the people would like to call Al Davis, the managing general partner of the Oakland Raiders, to the stand. Mr. Davis, you have been sworn in. Would you tell us, in your own words, why you want to move the Raiders to L.A.?

A--Money.

Q--There is more money in L.A.?

A--There are nearly 50,000 more seats, more television, more people. Where would you like to have a department store -- New York or Chillicothe?

Q--But the people of Oakland are being left high and dry.

A--The entire automobile industry moved out of Hartford, Conn., when they broke the Selden Patent. Now, it's moved to Japan. Can you move it back? You can't make a guy buy a bad product. Why make him sell at a bad corner?

Q—BUT the fans have supported you in Oakland.

A--We averaged 7,655 a game in 1961. We only averaged 19,489 as late as 1965. When we started going to Super Bowls, the fans came out. Besides, our quarrel is not with the fans, it's with the politicians. The Oakland Raiders have had the top record in pro football since 1963. We can't preserve that in a stagnant situation. And they've kept the situation stagnant.

Q--It has been suggested that you prefer the faster pace of life in L.A.

A--I don't drink. I don't smoke. I talk football 24 hours a day. What do I need with Rodeo edrive? My idea of a great film is one that shows what the nose guard is doing on second and long.

Q--Call commissioner Pete Rozelle, may it please the court, Commissioner Rozelle, why can't the Oakland Raiders move to L.A.?

A--It's against the league constitution. The owners have not given their approval. It constitutes bad faith. We cannot have franchises capriciously picking up and moving.

Q—DRAWING your attention to this map, commissioner, we find the "Los Angeles Rams" moved from Cleveland in 1946, then moved to Anaheim in 1980. The "Los Angeles Chargers" moved to San Diego in 1965. The "Dallas Texans" seemed to have played wherever they found an empty lot, all across the country. The Washington Redskins were originally the "Boston Redskins." The "New York" Giants moved to New Jersey. The "Chicago Cardinals" moved to St. Louis. The Baltimore Colts owner spends his winters inspecting facilities from Jacksonville to Nome, Alaska. Weren't the Kansas City Chiefs originally in Dallas? I sometimes get the impression your league is double-parked. Weren't the Chicago Bears originally the "Decatur Staleys"?

A--That was before the league achieved stability. That was whenwe were learning to walk.

Q--But the Rams walked in 1980.

A--Not far.

Q--Well, how far is too far? The Giants moved out of state twice. They moved to New Haven for two years. The subway doesn't go there. They've moved to Rutherford. Anyway you cut it, Anaheim isn't Los Angeles. How can you leave the nation's second-largest market unrepresented when the Baltimore-Washington area has two teams, and the Bay Area of San Francisco has two teams, and Los Angeles none? Will expansion seek to rectify this?

A--We are considering expansion. We are looking into sites like Birmingham, Jacksonville, Memphis, Indianapolis, Portland, Phoenix, cities anxious to be in the NFL.

Q--If Al Davis is barred from moving the Oakland Raiders to L.A., is it likely then the league will get him an expansion franchise in L.A.?

A--I would not like to think our owners would endorse what would be in effect a policy to reward someone for breaking our rules.

Q--Well, if he is successful in moving the Raiders, would Oakland get an expansion franchise?

A--Not necessarily.

Q--If Davis and the Raiders are kept in Oakland, would Los Angeles then go to the top of the list of cities in line to get an expansion franchise?

A--No.

W—JUST like that, aye? Well, it would seem Commissioner, that L.A. gets the Raiders or nothing, right? Are we to assume L.A. is being punished for trying to do what Birmingham, Phoenix, Memphis, Indianapolis, and maybe Pottstown, Pa., are trying to do -- get in the NFL? When did that get to be a crime? I put it to you, Commissioner, the Rams left Los Angeles because they got a better deal. Isn't that all Al Davis is trying to do?

Why should the Los Angeles Coliseum, which has done so much for pro football -- as you know better than anyone, Commissioner -- have seagulls flying around in it? What do we do now? Tie a yellow ribbon around the old Coliseum? If you make the Raiders stay in Oakland, you should be consistent - make the Rams go back to Cleveland, the Lions to Detroit, the Cardinals to Chicago, the Redskins to Boston, the Giants to New York, the Chiefs to Dallas, and the Bears to Decatur. Shoot, you might make the city of Long Beach move back to Des Moines or Bakersfield back to Oklahoma. Good thing you weren't around when the Pilgrims landed. You see, Commissioner, Americans move where they damned please. It's called the "pursuit of happiness." Your Honor, the people rest.

Bishop with artificial limb heckuva hockey player

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — The Most Rev. Kenneth E. Untener wields considerable authority as new bishop of the 107-parish Catholic Diocese of Saginaw. He also is a force on the ice as a center on the Saginaw Embroidery team in a men's amateur hockey league.

"You could have heard a pin drop in the locker room the first time he played with us," says John Skulley, player-manger of the team. "Now he's just like one of the guys."

The 43-year-old cleric draws attention not only because he is a bishop but also because he plays with an artificial leg. His right leg was amputated when he was in high schooler because of complications from a congenital defect.

"I've got the strongest ankle in the league," he joked. "When I get hit with a shot, I just try to keep the trademark up."

Bishop Untener has played amateur hockey almost continuously for the past two decades. He started his hockey career as a goalie in high school.

"I've got the scars to prove it," he says. "I played goalie about two years before the goalies started to wear facemasks."

Untener, who was rector of St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth from 1977 until his ordination as bishop Nov. 24, 1980, gets extra ice time by practicing with three other Catholic high school teams in the area.

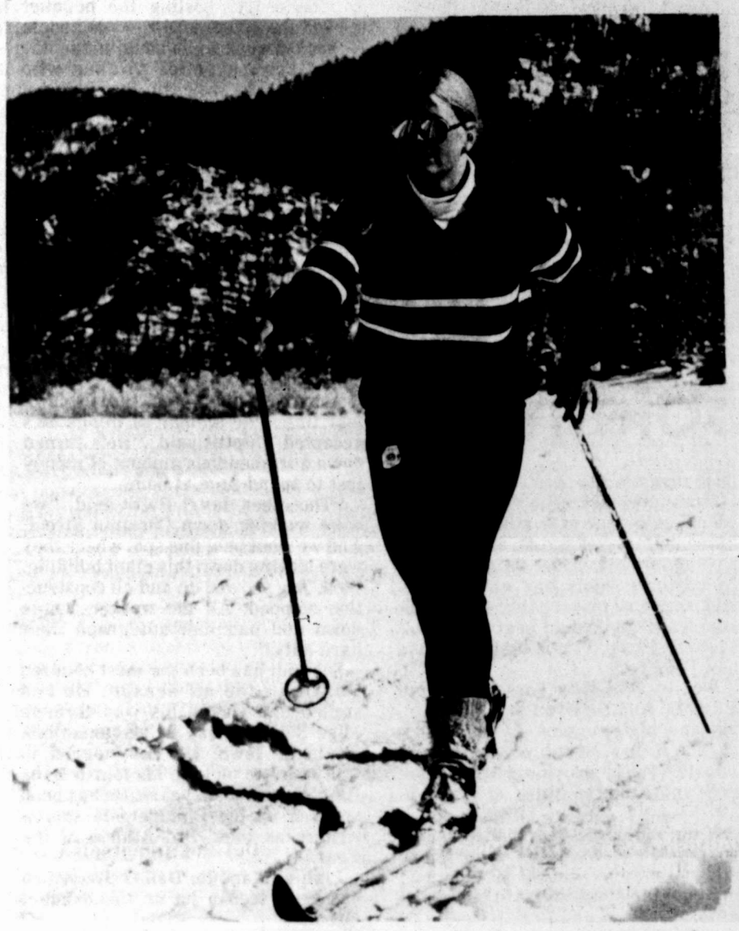
Recently he also was named an honorary member of the Saginaw Gears of the International Hockey League. The bishop says he plans to continue playing amateur hockey for a long time.

"If Gordie Howe can do it, I can do it," he says, alluding to the 52-year-old who retired from pro hockey last year after 32 seasons.

In the meantime, Bob Coffey, supervisor of the Saginaw Recreation Department's hockey league, says Untener's presence has had little effect on the hockey players. "I don't think a lot of the players even realized who he was the first time he played," says Coffey.

But player-manager Skulley has noticed some change.

"Well, it (Untener's presence) has cut down on the swearing," he said.



Susan Morgan skis cross-country to develop upper arm and chest strength. She finds its good for rowing, too.

X-country skiing gains on downhill

Offering miles and miles of spectacular scenery and solitude throughout its coniferous northern mountains, New Mexico can now boast of a trio of superb destination areas to meet the growing demands of enthusiasts of the fastest growing outdoor winter sport in the U.S.

Advocates of cross-country skiing contend it offers a number of advantages over its kissing cousin, downhill skiing.

*—Inexpensiveness of equipment ($200 can get you top-of-the-line skis and poles).

*—No lift tickets to buy (free skiing as opposed to from $13 to $18 a whack).

*—No waiting lines for lifts.

*—Plenty of peace and quiet, far from the cacaphonous crowds and heavily trafficked downhill slopes.

For enthusiasts seeking the luxury of stepping from their lodge or cabin, slipping into their skis and off into some of the most gorgeous high country in norther New Mexico, there are three places to go.

*—Angel Fire, a 22,600 acre resort in the Moreno Valley near the Cimmarron Mountains, for those who want to be pampered by posh surroundings by night (505 377 2301).

*—Chama, a quiet village near the Brazos Mountains and the headwaters of the Rio Chama, for those who abhor crowds, but savor the War & Peace of uninterrupted scenery and solitude (505 756 2235).

*—Red River, a rompin', stompin' resort town near the Sangre de Cristo Mountains of Carson National Forest, for those who like to bellyup to bars and party hard all night (505 754 2366).

ANGEL FIRE, already established as a downhiller's delight, has a number of attractions for cross-country skiers—gently rolling hills, timbered ridges and mountains for all levels of enthusiasts, a cross-country rental shop, five and 10 kilometer courses for three races to be sponsored this winter.

But the biggest attraction of all is its first-rate ski village. The cluster of edifices contains six deluxe lodges that can host 1,400 patroons, a heated pool, jacuzzi, two bars and restaurants. The nearby country club houses a bar, disco and restaurant.

CHAMA, busy summer home of the Cumbres & Toltec Scenic Railroad, is perfect for the true cross-country skier who craves a place few people know about.

Located far from crowds, Chama had acquired a reputation as the best place to cross-country ski. Its terrain varies from flat to rolling hills, to secluded forests roads among high ridges, mesas$and towering mountains. Interspersed among trout-streams and deep valleys are hidden lakes and thickly wooded forests.

It's also the scene of the Chama Chilli Chase, NM's most prestigious cross-country event. A 13-mile ascent of the 10,022 feet high Cumbres Pass, the race is expected to lure 250 contestants from Arizona, Colorado, Utah and NM. Slated for Feb. 15, the entry fee is $6.

Chama's accommodations are comparatively inexpensive and its 13 places can house 550. It also boasts a ski rental shop, three bars and restaurants and a NM Welcome Center.

RED RIVER, also a downhill ski center, has a number of forest roads that radiate into the surrounding national forest, ranging from easy treks to hardy peregrinations. A few wind past played out mines and abandoned mine buildings. A one-time gold mining town, Red River offers three dozen overnight lodges for a potential 3,500 patrons. Red Rivert has two cross-country rental shops, six bars and nearly a dozen restaurants.

Other areas offering cross-country skiing include:

*—Albuquerque, a tram ride to the Sandia Crest and a course through the Cibola National Forest.

*—Los Alamos, beginner trail levels.

*—Santa Fe, intermediate and advanced trails overlooking the Santa Fe Ski area.

*—Taos, located north of Penasco on the high road to Taos, where Santa Barbara Campground wends four miles (beginner) into the Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

Austin top-seeded

OAKLAND (AP) — Tracy Austin will return to tournament action after a layoff of nearly a month and is top-seeded in the $150,000 Avon women's tenhis tour event opening Monday at the Oakland Coliseum Arena.

The 18-year-old Californian was weeded ahead of defending champion Martina Navratilova in the tournament. Andrea Jaeger was seeded third and Wendy Turnbull of Australia was No.4.

Day and night sessions are scheduled Monday through Thursday. The quarterfinals will be played Friday night, the semifinals Saturday

Dick, Merlin: Quiet, please

By DON FREEMAN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD -- As a terse reminder to Dick Enberg and Merlin Olsen, the words are scrawled on a piece of notepaper taped to the edge of the announcers' booth. The message reads: AIR -- LEAVE SOME ROOM.

What kind of room, you ask? What kind of air? Room and air, the words are meant to imply, between the utterances of two announcers themselves.

They are, in short, reminding each other against the sin of excess gab. Verbosity is the enemy and they have recognized it, for it was, in one degree or another, them.

WHEREVER THEY do their announcing of National Football League contests on NBC, either Dick or Merlin will remember to put up the entreaty against blab.

"This last season," Dick was saying, "we decided to talk less and we did."

How much less? "I would say 20 percent less," Dick Enberg said, "and that is a lot less.

"Specifically, we talked 20 percent less at the Rose Bowl game and at the Chargers-Bills playoff game. And the interesting thing is, nobody noticed it. Nobody mentioned it."

Then he reconsidered. "Well, Don Ohlmeyer noticed it and he mentioned it and he commended us for it," Enberg said with a grin because it is nice to be noticed and commended by one's boss who is known as a very particular fellow.

ALL THAT Don Ohlmeyer is, aside from a many-feathered chieftain at NBC Sports, is the imaginative chap who conceived of the announcer-less football telecast, for which he took some bows but more brickbats. It was, at that, a curiosity of the trade, an oddment. A vital tang was missing -- namely, the human voice which also means the human eye, the human imagination, the music of human feeling.

There was this conspicuous lack and yet, perhaps, a lesson and that may well have been Professor Ohlmeyer's crafty intent.

"A lot of people liked seeing the game without interruptions," said Merlin Olsen. "Maybe there could be a message here."

"IT WAS after the no-announcer game," Dick Enberg said, "that I said to Merlin or he said to me, 'Let's pull back.' And we did. We don't have to talk so much. The cameras and the graphics do take some of the burden of telling the story, as Ohlmeyer demonstrated in the no-announcer game.

"And so we pulled back."

It should be noted that these two occupants of the announcers' booth are very bright and very well-educated. They are both quite stylish in cape and mortar board and, at various campus ceremonies, they have heard the stately strains of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," familiar to all graduates. In brief: Enberg has a doctorate in health science from Indiana University, Olsen a master's in economics from Utah State where he was also Phi Beta Kappa.

"It sounds fancy," Enberg says, "but even a doctorate will hardly get you by the receptionist's desk at a television station."

He wanted to teach and he did, for four years, at San Fernando Valley State College where he also coached the freshman baseball team.

New rule in NBA intersting

NEW YORK (AP) — One general manager calls it "a chance to control your own destiny." Another describes it as "a license for the rich to get richer." A third simply shrugs his shoulders and says, "I don't understand it, and I don't think anyone else does, either."

They were talking about the right of first refusal, a hot topic wherever National Basketball Association executives gather — as they did in Cleveland last weekend for the league's annual midwinter meetings.

For the past five years, when a veteran free agent signed with another NBA team, his old club received compensation in the form of players, cash or draft choices. But under terms of the Robertson Settlement Agreement between the league and its Players Association signed in 1976, the compensation system will be replaced this summer by the right of first refusal.

Under the new system,when a free agent wants to accept an offer from another team, he must first submit to his old team an "offer sheet" detailing terms of the bid. His old team then has 15 days to reply with an "exercise notice," saying it wants to keep the player by matching the offer, or lose him without compensation.

Top British players find going rough on tee tour

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The competition has been more severe than expected, and the optimistically planned assault on the American PGA Tour has produced little but disappointment for Britain's two best players.

"Well, I knew it wouldn't be easy," said Nick Faldo, 23, a two-time British PGA champion.

"I'm disappointed in the way I've performed," said Sandy Lyle, a hard-hitting 21-year-old who led the European Order of Merit last year.

The young men, both pros since their mid-teens and easily the two best players in Britain, came to this country with very high hopes and a personal press corps that recorded their every shot, hung on their every word. They wanted to test their skills in golf's toughest grind, the U.S. Tour.

As members of Britain's Ryder Cup team, Faldo and Lyle each had three exemptions from the qualifying rounds. Happily considering some rules changes which allow them to play an expanded schedule on the big-money American tour, they joined the U.S. circuit in Tucson for the first tournament of the year.

The original plan was to play at least through April and, quite possibly, stay the year in the United States.

A six-man press corps from England and Scotland came over to record their progress.

But now, five weeks into the season, the writers are starting to drift back across the Atlantic, Lyle still is looking for his first American payday and those big plans are being revised.

"There's been a little process of getting your feet on the ground, getting adjusted," Faldo said.

"But the big thing is the depth of the competition on the American tour.

"At home, there's maybe four or six or eight players, at the most, who are good, strong, accurate players, players who are going to win tournaments.

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Television commercial addict blasts unrealistic ads

By GUS STEVENS
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD—Wouldn't you just love to pour a bucket of caffeine up Robert Young's nose?

The husband and wife are having a good old-fashioned family brawl in the kitchen, he with the bread knife raised, when in walks Young with a cup of caffeine-free coffee, ready to solve the problems of maintaining peace in the American home.

The other coffee commercial is just as unbelievable. The judge invites the pretty young lawyer into his chambers to settle their differences over a cup. She yells, "Whoa!" when he's pouring and he says, "What's the matter, counselor, don't you like my coffee?" She says, "I love the rich taste. It's the caffeine I can do without."

Chances are she'll lose the case for her client.

How can anybody believe that the most beautiful blonde at at the party turns off every eligible male in the room just because she dares to scratch her head? He's making his approach when she scratches and he says to himself, "Oh, oh, dry scalp. That could mean dandruff."

The party's over for the otherwise winsome guest. The theme, with variations, is repeated on a bus and in an elevator.

The pitches for corn-oil margarine aren't thrilling, either. The crusty New England Grant Wood Gothic type who brags to his customers, "Tastes like Pruitt grew it," is a prize pain in the you-know-where.

Even more of an irritant is the Indian maiden whose corn-oil margarine wouldn't melt in her mouth. It's obvious she hates all palefaces when she tells us, "We call it maize, what you call corn." How does she know what we call corn at our house?

Then there is the hand cream that is supposed to remove those ugly age spots, what most people call "liver spots." The unreal part is that the woman demonstrating the cream is a 30ish knockout propped up in bed, wearing a sexy pink thing. She never had a real liver spot in her young life.

The stupid young couple that continually loses their traveler's checks ought to be kept at home, locked in an upstairs room so they'd stay out of trouble. They are always running to some hotel servant or tour guide who is obliged to tell them to call the local traveler's check office, something that, apparently, never occurs to them on their own.

There are certain commercials that win the most boring award hands down, perhaps because the nature of their products does not lend itself to imagination. Those are the commercials for headache pain, asthma, dentures and to help shrink hemorrhoidal tissues.

Who among us has not been tempted to make loud noises while everybody is frozen, listening for advice from that brokerage house?

Properly done, the television commercial is a true 30-second art form, as sharp ad agencies and creative people have proved over the years. You get entertained, hooked and then hit with the pitch -- and you take it.

Who cannot love Mariette Hartley and James Garner in the instant-camera commercials? They bicker so beautifully that much of the nation forgot that they're actors, that they're really not married. Chances are they're selling a potful of cameras with their lively patter. She puts him down so beautifully that her television career blossomed.

Rodney Dangerfield's flaky jock friends in the beer commercials -- Billy Martin, Boog Powell, George Steinbrenner, Dick Butkus, Bubba Smith, et al -- what fun they are to watch. And then they bring the whole crowd together for a class reunion photo. When Martin acts up, Steinbrenner says, "Knock it off, Billy, you need this job."

Bill Cosby is so good with children, black or white. Often they are a pain on television commercials, like the little guy who sits on the end of the dock and sings about his hot dog. But Cosby can put a couple of kids at the kitchen table and turn them into wide-eyed gigglers that anybody could love.

'Kristin' can't wait to get back to Southfork

By DOROTHY TRELOAR
Hearst Special News Service

We all know now that Mary Crosby, known as Kristin in THAT series "Dallas," is the culprit who shot J.R. Ewing, played by Larry Hagman, the man you love to hate on the night-time soap drama.

When I talked with Hagman recenty, he told me he did not know how or when the writers of the show will bring Kristin to justice in some later episode or two.

Talking with Mary Crosby the other day, she didn't know either, but she's looking forward to returning to "Dallas" in the future, after pulling the trigger and being written out of the series with J.R.'s comment that he would handle the situation... "in my own way."

"But you were carrying Ewing's child in the segment exposing your guilt," I said. "How do you think they will deal with that?"

"I haven't the vaguest idea of what the writers or executives of the show have in mind. Meantime, I am doing other things. Shooting ole 'J.R.' has been really lucky for my career. I find I don't have to do as many auditions that were compulsory in the past. Now, I'm having luncheons and meetings with directors, producers, and agents who are discussing scripts they've sent me," says Mary with an infectious laugh.

Since the "shooting," Mary has played her first leading role in the re-make of the 1960 Rex Harrison-Doris Day movie, "Midnight lace."

"It's a super role," she offers over coffee and croissants. "We've updated the last version. The locale now is San Francisco rather than London, and there's more mystery and intrigue."

Crosby occasionally brushes her below-shoulder-length, softly waved auburn hair with her hands: she's a natural beauty with fair skin, lovely brown eyes, and a size six figure in pale orange slacks, beige silk shirt, a couple of gold chains. She's bright and witty, and most independent in attitude. Mary's almost 22, but one feels one is dealing with someone much older.

"I'm also excited about a pilot I've done called 'Golden Gate.' starring with Richard Kiley and Jean Simmons, and other scripts are piled high in every room of our house," she exudes.

"Our house", is a Malibu Beach (Calif.) home high in the hills with a 360-degree view she shares with her husband, Ed Lottimer, a composer, with whom she shared quarters in San Francisco almost a year before their marriage.

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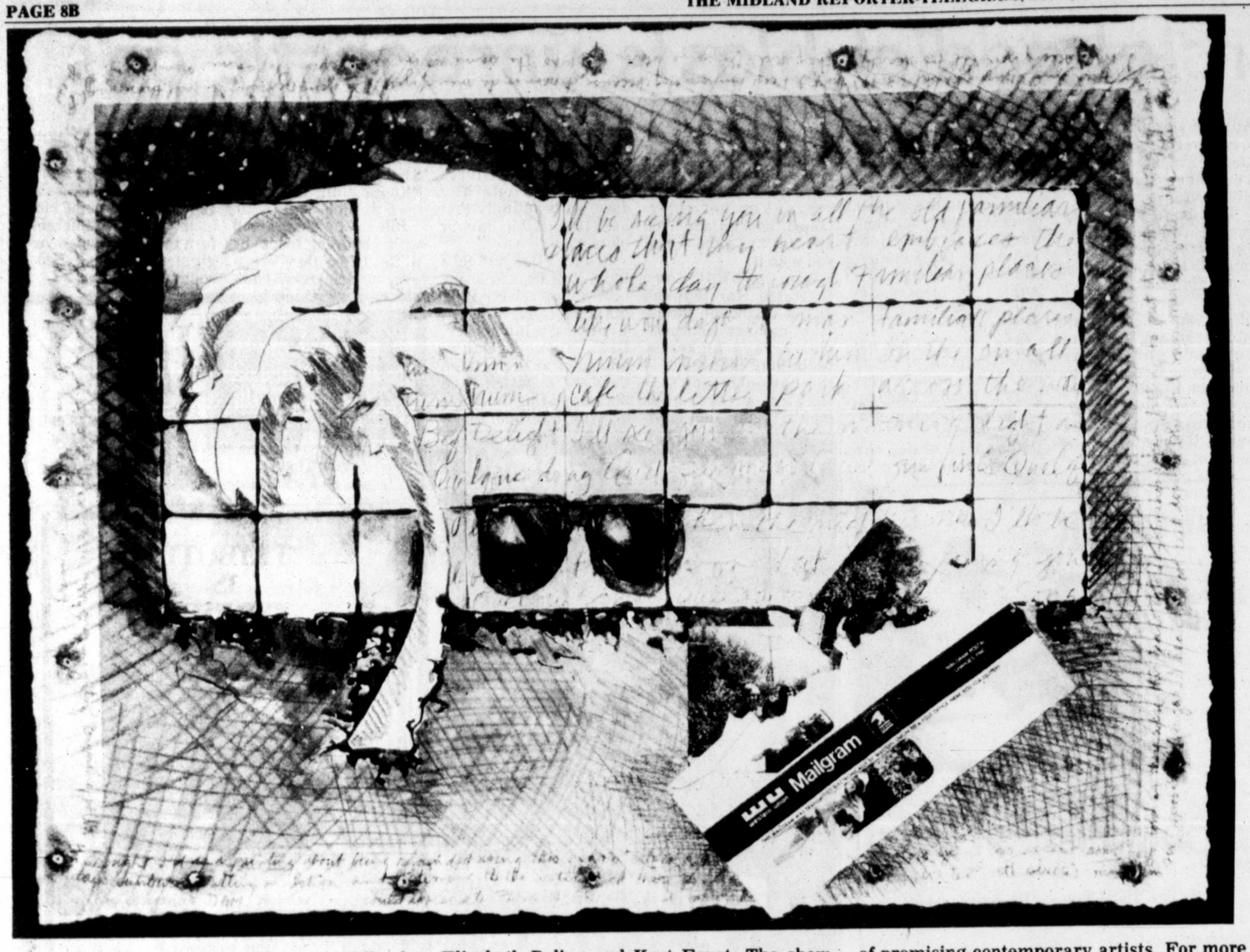

The works of Susan Tomlinson of Midland are included in the art being exhibited at Theatre Midland through this month. The other artists represented are Brian Blount, Elizabeth Boling and Kurt Faust. The show represents the opening of the Marks Gallery, which will specialize in displaying the works of promising contemporary artists. For more information call the gallery owner, Robert Walter at 682-4686.

Presley's producer says he really sang the blues

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley's record-producer said shortly before he died in January that the late entertainer often cut songs to compensate for personal setbacks.

Felton Jarvis, who produced Presley's records from 1966 until Presley died in 1977, said sometimes Presley recorded a song to help his private life rather than make a hit record.

"Elvis could cut a hit record any time he wanted to," Jarvis said. "If he said, 'I'm going to cut a hit record,' he'd cut a hit record. There were no ifs, ands or buts about it.

"The trouble was, a lot of times he would sing a song because of a love affair gone bad or something like that, and he wasn't trying to make a hit record.

"He was trying to get something out of his system, just like 'Separate Ways' when he and Priscilla (Presley's wife) split. That was a mediocre hit but he recorded it 'cause that was the way he felt at the time. It suited the situation."

Shortly before he died Jan. 3 at age 46, after suffering a stroke, Jarvis completed work on "Guitar Man," a new album of Presley material. Essentially, Jarvis took songs Presley had recorded 15 years ago and added new music.

He was interviewed about the project by Jerry Flowers of the RCA Records staff in Nashville. RCA released a tape of the interview.

Jarvis, who estimated he produced 300 to 400 Presley songs, said there is no more Presley music, so "Guitar Man" is an effort to fill the void.

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Harris tried to ignore Tryforos

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Jean Harris did her best to ignore the other woman, the divorcee whose affair with Scarsdale Diet doctor Herman Tarnower prosecutors say drove Mrs. Harris to murder. But there came a time in the trial when that was no longer possible.

Instead, she revealed the bitterness, resentment and jealousy she felt toward Lynne Tryforos, a 38-year-old office assistant, in a private letter to Tarnower, sent just hours before his death.

"Isn't it a fact, Mrs. Harris, that on March 10, 1980, you intended to kill Dr. Tarnower and then kill yourself because if you couldn't have him no woman could?" Assistant District Attorney George Bolen asked the 57-year-old Mrs. Harris during her eighth and last day on the witness stand.

"No, it isn't, Mr. Bolen," replied the defendant, a veteran of three months of watching the prosecutor insist that jealousy had driven her to murder.

Tarnower, a life-long bachelor fond of bestowing wealth and travel on his lady friends, was shot to death March 10 in the master bedroom of his Purchase, N.Y., estate.

Mrs. Harris, also a divorcee and the former headmistess of The Madeira School for girls in McLean, Va., has testified that the 69-year-old diet developer was shot accidentally while trying to prevent her suicide.

The defense called 58 witnesses in an attempt to give credence to Mrs. Harris' account of her suicidal depression, her failure as a woman, and her tolerance of Tarnower's affairs with other women.

Defense lawyer Joel Aurnou — who said during his opening statement to the jury that he would not "bother" to dignify the other-woman theory — may now be wondering whether it was worth it to put Mrs. Harris on the stand.

The jury looked at Mrs. Harris, in her silk blouses and pearls, and heard her insist that her relationship with Tarnower was as perfect on March 10 as it had been for 14 years and that he had not jilted her for Mrs. Tryforos.

"Did Lynne Tryforos have anything to do with the events of March 10?" Aurnou asked his client at one point.

"No, Joel," Mrs. Harris replied.

And then the jury heard Bolen read the letter, the 11 pages Mrs. Harris mailed early March 10 from her home in Virginia. It evidently had been written after one of Tarnower's phone calls.

"Your phone call to tell me you preferred the company of a vicious, adulterous psychotic . . . kept me awake for almost 36 hours," Mrs. Harris wrote.

"Having just, not four weeks before, received a copy of your will, with my name vigorously scratched out, and Lynn's (sic) name in your handwriting written in three places, leaving her $250,000 and her children $25,000 apiece — . . . and me nothing."

Tarnower was to be honored at a dinner April 19, and apparently had told Mrs. Harris that Mrs. Tryforos was to be his escort.

"It is the apex of your career and I believe I have earned the right to watch it — if only from a dark corner near the kitchen," Mrs. Harris wrote. "It would have been heartbreaking for me to have to see less and less of you even if it had been a decent woman who took my place."

For six weeks, the defense called teachers and students from The Madeira School to testify to Mrs. Harris' good character. Nearly a dozen forensic science experts took the stand and said Tarnnower was probably not shot while trying to ward off an attack as the prosecution suggests.

And Friday, the defense called two psychiatrists to testify that at the time of the shooting Mrs. Harris could have been going through drug withdrawal symptoms if — as she has testified — she had run out of the powerful stimulant that Tarnower prescribed for her over a period of ten years.

The defense has rested its case and the prosecution now gets its chance at rebuttal. There has been speculation that among the prosecution's witnesses will be the rival Mrs. Harris tried to ignore — Lynne Tryforos.

Lava dome expanding

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — The huge lava dome in the crater of Mount St. Helens grew more than 80 feet in 24 hours, the U.S. Forest Service reported Saturday.

Forced upward by molten rock oozing from inside the volcano to the crater floor, the dome grew about 83 feet since Friday, said Thom Corcoran, Forest Service spokesman. The dome is now about 600 feet high, he said.

The mound is getting longer and wider, too, but scientists haven't estimated those measurements, he said.

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Exhibition invites area artists

ODESSA — The Odessa Art Association invites area artists, craftsmen and photographers to participate in the 23rd annual Permian Basin Art Exhibition which will be held at the Fine Arts Building of Odessa College.

Entries will be accepted between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. March 9 at the Fine Arts building at OC. Entry forms will be available when registering.

Judge for the exhibit will be T.S. Gilbreth, an artist and sculptor from Snyder, who is the director of the Diamond M Foundation Museum and owner of Warrior Creek Foundry.

Cash awards totaling $1,200 and Art Patron Purchase Awards totaling over $3,000 will be given. The six categories will be oils, watercolors, sculpture, graphics,, photography and crafts.

The exhibit will be open to the public March 15 through March 23.

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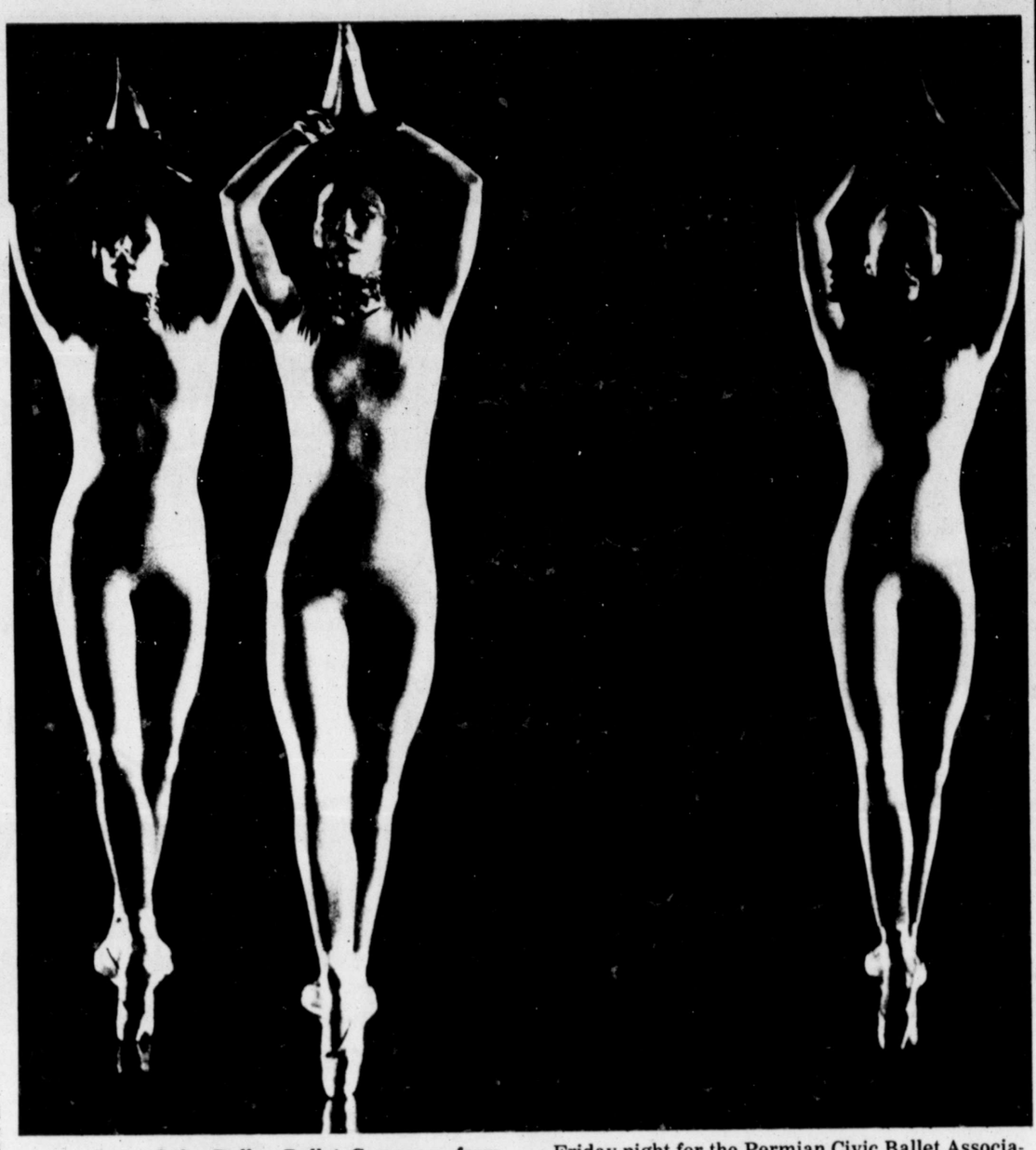
Week a busy one for art patrons



Members of the Dallas Ballet Company, from left, Lisa Owen, Karen Travis and Cyndi Jones performed "Rhythmetron" at Lee High School Friday night for the Permian Civic Ballet Association's first program of the season.

This week has been a busy one for Midland arts patrons with performances ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous.

Tuesday night the Midland-Odessa Symphony held its National Young Artists Concert at the same time Community Concerts presented its fourth concert of the season. And then on Friday night the Permian Civic Ballet Association had its first program of the 1981 season. Also Theatre Midland is currently presenting the musical "Man of La Mancha."

R. Borik

It was quite unfortunate that two such important concerts should fall on the same night. Admittedly, the symphony performs each concert on Monday in Odessa and on Tuesday in Midland. However, it should not count on Midland patrons being able to go to Odessa on Monday when a conflict occurs, nor should any of the civic organizations count on its patrons being able to set aside two night in a row for concert going. But, that's what happened.

J. Brand

SOME CONCERTGOERS went to half of each concert Tuesday night. And that's what this reviewer did because it is still difficult, and downright impossible, for one person to be in two places at the same time.

C. Janson

The two pianists that performed during the first half of the symphony performance were both quite good.

Amy Janson, the one secondary division performing winner, played "Fanfare for the Common Man" by Copland and "Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Minor" by Beethoven. She played with much more maturity than one expects from a 16-year-old and it was a pleasure to hear her perform.

Amy Lin

Amy Lin, 20, played "Piano Concerto for the Left Hand" by Ravel. She also put on quite a good performance. Unfortunately the symphony's accompaniment seemed a bit heavy, at times drowning her piano part.

The two performing winners who played during the last half were Reginald Borik, saxaphone, and Jacqueline Brand, violin. Borik played "Concertino da Camera for Saxaphone" by Ibert and Brand performed "Concerto No. 2 in B Minor" by Paganini.

RELIABLE SOURCES report that both were exceptionally good. Nineteen-year-old Ms. Brand was quoted as playing with the technical security, flair and phrasing of someone much older. The 20-year-old Borik was quoted as playing the saxaphone with sensitivity and excellent phrasing.

This concert was a bonus concert, in addition to the regular subscription concert series. The fact that the program this year was devoted to the young artists was quite refreshing. Some who attended the entire concert commented that they were highly impressed with the talent displayed by the artists and that they had thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

Meanwhile, baritone Lenus Carlson was performing at Midland High for the fourth in the current Community Concert series, with the first half of his performance being devoted to operatic renditions and the second half to lighter selections. Reliable sources there the first half said that his voice was extremely impressive on each number.

The second half of the program included such songs as "Blow Ye Winds," "Simple Gifts" and a soliloquy from "Carousel." He did an excellent job on each with "High, Row the Boatman Row" and the selection from "Carousel" being especially enjoyable.

ALTHOUGH CARLSON joked with the audience some, he basically spent his time singing. His programming did not show much creativity as far as material was concerned and little variety in the way it was presented. For those who expected more than sitting and listening to an excellent baritone voice, the evening dragged. It would be interesting to see him in an actual production because from this brief exposure it seems he does have the voice and stage presence to be quite an asset.

It is important to preface a review of Friday night's Dallas Ballet Company's presentation with a thank you to the Permian Civic Ballet Association for providing Midlanders with the opportunity to see a professional regional production.

It is also important to note that Friday afternoon this reviewer watched part of the ballet rehearsal. One principal dancer, who is not a member of the Dallas Ballet Company, actually stole the show.

Yoko Ichino, who is on temporary leave from the American Ballet Theatre and will return there in March, is currently performing a few ballerina roles with the Dallas Ballet Company. She did not perform Friday night because she will have her Midland-Odessa debut performance with the Midland-Odessa Symphony Feb. 23 and 24.

ALTHOUGH SHE WAS only practicing, it was immediately apparent that this principal dancer is exceptionally talented. Her run-through on the pas de deux from the "Corsair" left those who watched her with the desire to see more. This is not to say that the dancers with the Dallas Ballet Company are not talented and well-trained, but there is a difference between good and great. She is a possible great.

The ballet production itself Friday night ranged from good to ridiculous. The first selection performed left this reviewer with the feeling that it had been hurriedly thrown together and in fact it had. It had been "prepared" in two days.

The second selection, "Forgotten Memories," was quite humorous and showed some creative choreography. The choreography was by Peter Anastos. Although the scenery left much to be desired, the ballet was enjoyable and received many laughs from the audience.

The pas de deux for the "Corsair" was danced by Anne Burton and Kirt Hathaway. Miss Burton, who teaches ballet workshops here for the PCBA, is also not a regular member of the Dallas Ballet Company. She will return to Midland to dance in the April performance of "Coppelia." For Hathaway, this was his second time to dance this role.

BOTH WERE GOOD and quite competent, receiving resounding applause from the audience. In fact, this particular selection received the most applause of the evening. From there, the company's performance went straight down.

The last selection "Rhythmetron" never seemed to end. It went on and on and on, with the audience beginning to clap every time it appeared to be over. It could have been cut in half and would have been fine. Actually it could have been cut by two-thirds and no one would have missed anything. This selection involved a combination of modern dance and ballet, or it appeared to involve that. Actually, it was a study in repetition with the first movement being almost the same as the next. And it had three movements.

This is not the dancers' fault. It is the fault of the director. In no way did the first and last selection show the ability of the dancers.

But possibly the most distracting element of the night's performance was the absence of live music. When questioned about this the explanation was given that live entertainment is too expensive. That makes sense and is acceptable. What is not is the use of either badly scratched records or a lousy record player.

Enough of that.

For those who love to see a good story well done, Theatre Midland's current running production "Man of La Mancha" is the way to spend a magical evening.

It is an uplifting experience with the entire cast, the backstage personnel and all those involved doing a admirable job of presenting this musical delight.

— GEORGIA TEMPLE

Estate art for sale

STEPHENVILLE — An estate art collection will be sold at auction Saturday at the new Clyde H. Wells Fine Arts Center at Tarleton State University. The collection is from the estate of the late Sue Stevens of Denver City and it is being sold by the TSU Development Foundation.

The rare old American and European classic oils, Western originals, valuable prints, porcelains and bronzes will be sold to benefit the new center and TSU.

The auction includes works by Robert Wood, Porfirio Salinas, A.D. Greer, Robert Gallon (1883), James Peel (1811), G. Sheridan Knowles (1863), Alfred De Breansky (1869), Walter Danks (1850), F.W. Watts (1800), W.H. Mander, J.W. Orthe and Arturio Rici.

It includes western art by Wayne Baize, Joe Beller, Boren, Bugbee, Fred Fellows, John D. Free, Gutierrez, Grace Knox, Bob Lee, George Phippen, David Sanders, Kenneth Wyatt and Donald Yena.

Bronzes to be offered for sale are by Don Pollard, Bill Chappel, Free, Juan Dell, Coustour (1627) and Victor Rousseau (1875).

Reservations for the social hour, preview of the art and the auction is $25 per person. The art will be on display in the fine arts center gallery and malls from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Watercolor skills shown

Dr. Clarence E. Kincaid of Texas Tech University will conduct a free watercolor demonstration today at 2:30 p.m. at the Allison Fine Arts Building at Midland College. The presentation is sponsored by the Midland Arts Association.

Kincaid, an art professor at Tech, is the graduate coordinator for the doctorate in fine arts and master of art education degree programs at Tech. In addition, he teaches watercolor, drawing and courses in audio-visual presentations.

Instructor producing his own play

BIG SPRING — A three-act play, "Play of Our Own — III," written by Stephen Baldwin will be presented March 12-14 at 8 p.m. in the Howard College Auditorium in Big Spring.

Baldwin, an instructor at the SouthWest Institute for the Deaf at Howard College, will produce and direct the play with a cast of SWCID staff members and Big Spring residents.

The play was written in 1979, while Baldwin was studying under a National Theatre of the Deaf stipend in Waterford, Conn. It premiered in Boston the same year before a crowd of 600.

"Play of our Own — III" examines the relationship of a hearing man, his deaf wife and her deaf parents. Offstage readers will be used when necessary to help the hearing understand signed portions of the play.

Baldwin will make his professional acting debut in Dallas May 20 in the Tony Award winning play "Children of a Lesser God."

Admission is $2 for students, $3 for those over 65 and $4 for general admission. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Burger absence due to pneumonia

HOUSTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren Burger of the U.S. Supreme Court was absent from his office a few days last week because of a touch of the flu and a slight case of pneumonia.

The nation's top jurist, attending an American Bar Association meeting this weekend, confirmed that he spent a day at Walter Reed Army Hospital in suburban Washington undergoing a series of tests. He was not admitted.

Burger, 73, denied rumors he had been hospitalized several days.

Faculty presents readings

ODESSA — Members of Odessa College's faculty and staff will present "Yours, Sincerely...A Collection of Letters" Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Globe Theatre.

"Yours Sincerely" is a series of letters by several famous authors and personalities in history such as those between George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Mark Twain, James Agee andd Dylan Thomas. Although the program is short, it covers letters between students and teachers, friends, family members and lovers.

The reader's theatre production will feature presentations by nine OC faculty and staff members.

Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for students.

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In the European tradition of excellence.

Iranian actress Mary Apick had dreams of stardom when she arrived in Hollywood from Iran in 1978 until Iranian militants took over the American embassy in Tehran. "I knew I was going to have trouble from the first day the hostages were taken," she said. Apick has taken to masquarading as an Armenian in order to get work. (AP Laserphoto)

Price of soybeans remains uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The outlook for soybean farmers still is hard to pin down, largely because of uncertainties about the current crops in Brazil and Argentina, the Agriculture Department says.

"Soaring interest rates and weakening demand prospects in early December contributed to sharp price declines for soybeans and soybean products," a new outlook report said Monday.

Average prices received by farmers for soybeans dropped from $8.18 a bushel in November to $7.26 in December, although they "remained more than $1 above last season's levels," the report said.

For the full marketing year that began last Sept. 1, the U.S. farm price of soybeans is expected to average about $7.90 a bushel, compared with $6.28 in 1979-80.

"Prices are expected to remain volatile throughout the remainder of the crop year and will be influenced by the size of the South American crop and acreage and yield prospects for the U.S. crop to be planted this spring," the report said.

Soybean supplies this season are forecast to be 14 percent larger in Brazil and Argentina, the report said.

Butter production last year climbed to more than 1.14 billion pounds, up 16 percent from 984.6 million in 1979, the Agriculture Department says.

Production of American cheese gained 8 percent last year, totaling more than 2.35 billion pounds against 2.19 billion in 1979, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Monday.

ATTENTION CHURCHES:
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(With Leslie)

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PRICE CUTTER SPECIAL!
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DATE: February 10, 1981
TIME: 4 PM
WHAT TO BRING: A hand Calculator

Call Judy Tinely or Barbara Groce, 563-1170 for reservations before noon Monday February 9.

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QUALITY Bookkeeping, payroll and income tax service offered in my home. Located between Midland and Odessa. Call Dian, 333-2701 or 563-3207 after 5 p.m.

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Tom Ivy Remodeling. Home or office. Small job, any job. Bonded, insured. 684-8765; after 4 694-7009.

Kitchen cabinets refinished and remodeled. Bonded and Insured. 12 years in Midland. References, estimates. 683-8181.

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BILLY'S deep steam carpet cleaning. Will clean homes, businesses, vans, RV's, and cars on my days off. Billy Foshee, owner. Call 694-1206.

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CARLTON'S Backhoe Service, 697-1994.

Call us for your grubbing, leveling and caliche work.
Talk to
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To be sure you get the best deal and lowest prices in area, deal direct with builder.
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Spas, saunas, glass walls, garden baths. Special Things.
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FRIENDS for your home. Call Midland's remodeling professionals. The Salisbury Company. 699-7164.

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ALL types repair and remodeling, bonded-insured, 25 years experience. Phone 682-5067. Free estimates.

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Oversize Tubs, Tile Tubs, Spas, Saunas, Garden Baths, Skylights, Glass Walls and more.
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ONE contractor does all. Add-ons, all carpentry work, painting, acoustics, texture, and wall paper. References. Call Larry Cox, 682-8232 day or night.

COMPLETE Remodeling. Tape, bed, and texture; acoustic ceilings, painting; repair work. Reasonable. 12 years experience. Call Ronnie, 684-8355.

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TREES are ready to prune. Call the man. Insured and ready. 683-2274.

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Complete lantiscaping, installation and maintenance. Residential and commercial. Complete dirt work. Free estimates. Call...
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Quick printing, copying, business cards, letterheads & envelopes, business forms, invitations. Low cost, high quality.

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Our benefits include:
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RENTAL PROPERTY OWNERS & MANAGERS
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Call Jim 694-4805.
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MOBILE home moving, local or long distance, free estimates, since 1969, insured, reasonable rates. 563-4248.

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Call the House Doctor for all your home needs. Painting, carpenter repairs, paper hanging, and blown acoustic. Reference 697-5491.

PAINTING, interior or exterior. Excellent references. 12 years experience. Specializing in remodeling. Call Ronny, 684-8355.

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Papering, painting, tape and bedding. Texture blown ceiling. Any type wall repair.
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All makes & models
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MOWING, discing and blade work. Call 683-0044 after 6 pm.

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4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
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4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 1:45 p.m., Tuesday, February 24, 1981, in the Council Chamber, City Hall on a request for a zone change form "1F-2", (Single Family District) to "PD", (Planned District for Office Development) on Lots 1 and 2, Block 2, Kelview Heights Addition, located on the Southwest corner Loma Drive and Wadley Avenue.
CITY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough,
City Secretary
February 8, 1981

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, was 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 partnerships obligations. All payments owing to the partnership and all demands for payment from the partnership should be made to the corporation at P.O. Box 8625, Midland, Texas 79703.
BROADWATER CATHODIC PROTECTION, INC.
Thomas B. Briscoe
Dennis Stafford
Robert C. Dozier
W. Perry Smith
(January 25, 1980
February 1, 8, 15, 1981)

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
WHEREAS, on the 9th day of January, 1980, in Cause No. T-3667, in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, the State of Texas, and the County of Midland, Texas were Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendants, and Intervenors, and recovered judgment against Forsell S. Sanders, Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereinafter described property;
WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of January, 1981, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued on Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upn, and sell in the manner and form as required by law, the hereinafter described property;
WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandate thereof, I did on the 22nd day of January, 1981, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit:
Lot 6, Block 28 College Heights Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas as shown by deed from Floyd D. Macoy recorded in Vol. 486, Page 634 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas as Dates 9/5/67.
And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of March, 1981, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at 2:00 pm at the South entrance to the Midland County Courthouse to the highest registered bidder for cash; provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.
Said sale is to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and cost of suit; and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.
DATED at Midland, Texas, this the January 22nd day of 1981.
Dallas Smith
Sheriff, Midland County, Texas
By George K. Yeilding
Deputy
Febr. 8, 15, 22, Mar. 1, 1981

02 Public Notices

DIVORCE
No charge for initial consultation. By appointment.
The Law offices of
Jim T. Osborn
563-3206

01 Lodge Notices

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M. 1000 Upland. Stated communications 2nd and 4rth Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. School of instruction Monday nights 7:30. Vern Adams, W.M.; Al Talbot, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112, 1600 W. Wall. Work in P M degree Wednesday night, January 21, 7:30 p.m. All York Rite Masons invited. Jesse Coleman, H.P. & T.I.M.; Geo. Medley, Sec/Rec.

Midland Lodge #623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. F. C. Proficiency and M.M. Degree February 6, 7:00. All Masons invited. Don McCarty, W. M.; George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Shrine Club. February meeting will be at the Coor's Hospitality Room, February 20 at 6:30 pm. Refreshments at 6:30, supper at 7:30. Covered dish. For more information call 697-1755, 683-6214. Gus Hicks, President.

03 Personals

LOW COST; NO DEDUCTIBLE coverage for your property insurance needs. Call today for information. Hochheim Prairie Insurance. 684-8815.

SINGLES. Ladies, gentlemen communications club. Send large stamped addressed envelope, Box 64479, Lubbock, Texas 79464.

"PEST—FREE" electronically rids your home or business of roaches, mice, spiders, fleas and other pests. Small attractive unit. New to area. Sales people needed. 563-0095.

DISCOVER wonderful new ideas you can use to gain increased health, happiness, and sucess. Join us at P.C.R.S., 3400 North A. Street, Sunday 12:00 noon, phone 682-6173.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Jean Watson 694-1095

LIGHT Force Spirulina Products. Energy giving Vitamins and Minerals from Natural sources. Great for dieting, fasting, increasing, Stamina for Athletics. A Natural Energy Booster. Call 699-1136 ask for David.

LOVE-A-GRAM SPECIAL. From Bonkers and Honkers, February 1st-February 14th! Send our chicken and gorilla with a singing message to your Valentine. Get your order in now! 683-6601.

VALENTINE LOVE
For true love, joy and companionship, get your loved one a Toy Poodle. AKC registered. Bundles of joy. 2 girls and 2 boys, 6 weeks old. Call 694-0856.

LOCAL TALENT SEARCH
Wild River Canyon is looking for local family style entertainment to perform in our outdoor amphitheater during the summer months. Please send letter of discription to... Wild River Canyon, P.O. Box 8529, Midland, Texas 79703.

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 TIDY CAR! We can give you better protection, better warranty, better service, plus save you money.
Midland 1112 S. Midland Dr.,694-8706 or Odessa 2001 E. 2nd St.,366-0331

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Pay $10 per $1 for dimes, quarters, and halves, 1964 and before. $12.50 each for silver dollars 1935 and before. Also buy clad halves 1965 through 1969, and rare coins.
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RT 1, BOX 73-A-6
683-2622

TEJAS COIN AND STAMP CO.
107 West Wall St. 684-5342
Coins-Stamps-Paper Money
Bought-Sold-Traded
Appraisals
We buy scrap gold & silver.
"Established since 1967"
Lawrence L. Culver
John R. Culver
A.N.A. — T.N.A.
S.P.M.C.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Yes! We have all the vitamins, cleaning products and Lovue Cosmetics, we also give free facials for cosmetics. Monday through Saturday. Please call before you come, 694-6312 or 694-3521. Roy & Eunice at 1012 Denton.

Warm and Wonderful!

7112

7036

Alice Brooks Designs

7036—KNITTED BLOCKS create the richly textured effect of this good-looking pullover that's smart and sporty for all-year wear. Knit classic turtleneck style of synthetic knitting worsted. Directions, sizes 38-44 included.

7112—RELAX YOUR FEET in colorful, jiffy-crochet slipper mocassins or tie-front low boots. Use rug yarn in three colors with bright scraps for the flower trim. Directions for both styles in Misses Sizes S, M, L are included.

Send $2.00 for each pattern. Add 50¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. 288
Midland Reporter-Telegram 288
Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 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	117-Easy Art of Needlepoint
133-Fashion Home Quilting	116-Nifty Fifty Quilts
132-Quilt Originals	115-Ripple Crochet
131-Add a Block Quilts	114-Complete Afghans
130-Sweater Fashions-Size 38-56	113-Complete Gift Book
129-Quick 'n' Easy Transfers	112-Prize Afghans
128-Envelope Patchwork Quilts	111-Hairpin Crochet
127-Afghans 'n' Doilies	110-16 Jiffy Rugs
126-Thrifty Crafty Flowers	109-Sew + Knit (Basic Tissue incl)
125-Petal Quilts	108-Instant Macrame
124-Easy Gifts 'n' Ornaments	107-Instant Sewing
123-Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts	106-Instant Fashion
122-Stuff 'n' Puff Quilts	105-Instant Crochet
121-Pillow Show-offs	104-Instant Money
120-Crochet Your Wardrobe	103-15 Quilts for Today
119-Flower Crochet	102-Museum Quilts
118-Crochet with Squares	101-Quilt Book Collection I

Special Offer

Choice of any four Books ..... $6.00 Postpaid
Choice of any nine Books ..... $12.00 Postpaid

LEGAL NOTICES

FOR sale, 38 acres located on the north side of Loop 289 and Kent Avenue in Lubbock, Texas. Suitable for residential or commercial development. Will consider trade for property in Midland or Abilene. Call (915) 684-5459.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 1:35 p.m., Tuesday, February 24, 1981, in the Council Chamber, Cith Hall on a request for a zone change from "IF-1", (Sidngle Family Dwelling District) and "IP-3", (Industrial Park District), to "IP-1", (Industrial Park nistrict)
FIELD NOTE description of a 24.93 acre tract of land out of the NW/4 of Section 7, Block 39, T-2-S, T&P RR CO Survey, Midland County, Texas, said 24.93 acre tract being presently zoned "IF-1" Single Family District and to be rezoned to "IP-1" Industrial Park District, and being described more fully by Metes and Bounds as follows: Beginning at a point in the East line of the NW/4 of the above said Section 7 for the SE corner of this tract, from the SE corner of the NW/4 of Section 7 bears S. 15 degrees 15' E. 715.42 feet;
Thence S. 58 degrees 54' 30" W. 2612.69 feet to a point for a corner of this tract;
Thence S. 74 degrees 48' 01" W. 102.55 feet to a point for the SW corner of this tract;
Thence N. 15 degrees 02' 55" W. 386.99 feet to a point for the NW corner of this tract;
Thence N. 58 degrees 54' 30" E. 2717.87 feet to a point for the NE corner of this tract, in the above said East line of the NW/4 of Section 7;
Thence S. 15 degrees E. 415.79 feet along said East line of the NW/4 of Section 7 to the place of beginning.
(400' south of Interstate 20, 1900' east of F.M. 1369)
All in the City of Midland, Texas.
CITY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough,
City Secretary
February 8, 1981

01 Lodge Notices

Midland Commandery #84. Annual monthly conclave at 7:30 pm. Annual inspection of officers February 17 at 7:00. J. Morrison Brown, Commander; George Medley, Recorder.

T.A. REDDY M.D.
INTERNAL MEDICINE
Hours By Appointment
2407 W. Louisiana, Suite 102 915-685-0123

03 Personals

AMWAY Products. 694-0638.

GRACIAS Al. Espiritu Santo Por El Favor Recivido. Lionel Jaurequi.

WANT to buy junk cars to crush and scrap metal. 694-8339

NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray. 682-9649.

CAPITAL to invest Companys only. Must have proper Collateral. Bill R. Buttry. 697-3291.

YOUR water will be pure and taste good with our filter. Bottled water without the bottle. Call 694-8821, Room 213.

BOUNCE your way to better health the fun, convenient way with Neo-Life's Rebounder, 694-6286.

WHY don't you get the most for your gold, silver, coins, diamonds and electrial contacts. Call 694-2205 today.

SPECIALIZING in children's hair shaping. Gilded Cage Beauty Salon. 694-8742.

WIGS by Brigitte. Brigitte is back styling your hair pieces. 4301 Andrews Highway. 697-2371.

Hey Everyone!
BEVERLY HOLMES
Is 50 years old today.
Love,
K, T, C

Discover the magic of
JIN SHIN DO ACCUPRESSURE Treatment
This is the way to relieve body aches and tension.
For appointment please call
684-3981, 1pm-9pm

WORK BOOTS, lace or pull-on. We can fit you. General Clothing, 300 E. Florida, 684-9280.

FOR all your Stanley Home products needs. Call Loreta at 694-5440.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST, new to Midland. 16 Yrs. experience (references). Logos, brochures, illustrations, ads, etc. 683-7786.

04 Card of Thanks

The Family of George Ratliff Sr. Would like to express their appreciation for the cards, food and flowers. A special thanks to the employee committe of First National Bank.

WANT ADS
Dial 682-6222

05 Lost and Found

LOST: white male Poodle from 2600 block Maxwell. No tags and needs grooming. Children's pet named "Prince". Reward offered. 683-0905.

FOUND- at Rogers Ford sales. Young female Kitten. Approximately 3 months old. Jet black. Call Gary 694-8801 or 694-2162 after 6:30 pm.

REWARD
$150
For information for return of 9 week old Great Dane Harlequin pup (black & white) stolen from Wilson Gas Processing yard, 1/28/81. Has stitches in the ears. No questions asked. Dog has kennel ID. 563-2041.

05 Lost and Found

LOST man's wallet in the downtown area. If found please call 683-3002.

FOUND: Brown and white Bassett Hound with chain collar. 682-7198.

LOST, Black Labrador, male, white on front of paws, $50 reward, no questions asked, 2102 Ward, 683-2082.

FOUND a doberman, in the vacinity of Garfield and Golfcourse. Please call 686-0053.

FOUND 13081 Chaparral Apt. White Terrior dog, wearing collar, nails painted pink. 694-0613 after 5.

LOST: small female blonde long haired Terrior. The vicinity of Anetta Drive. 694-4458.

LOST shaggy black Toy Poodle in vicinity of N. Big Spring and FM 868. Reward. 686-0443.

FOUND female puppie golden color with white markings. Probably about 10 weeks old. May have been lost around Burnett School. Call 697-5134.

LOST: female Schnauzer, salt and pepper in color, lost from Superior addition. Chocker collar with city tags. Answers to "Angie". 697-6586.

06 Money-Loans Wanted

TOP $dollars$ for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 683-3822.

Personal and Pawn Loans to $100.
CIC Finance Furniture & Pawn, 905 S. Main, 685-3074.

07 Schools-Instruction

LEARN TO BE A STUNTMAN....
...Stunts Galore Academy is accepting reservations immediately for one or two weeks training and recreation. Write: Box 518, Palmdale, Calif. 93550 or phone (805) 824-4622.

07 Schools-Instruction

BE A SECRETARY IN 6 MONTHS

ABC Shorthand	10 weeks
Office machines	3 months
Stenography	4 months
Accounting	4 months
Secretary	6 months

(Executive, Legal & Medical) Drafting also available.

PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
If financial assistance is needed, federal loans and grants are available to qualified applicants.
Phone 332-0768
American Commercial College
2115 E. 8th Street
Odessa, Texas

15 Help Wanted

COME GROW WITH US! TP

If you are interested in career growth with salary commensurate with experience; Contact Texas Peripherals immediately.

We have immediate openings for:

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Requires a minimum of an associate degree or 3 years equivalent work experience. Must be able to trouble shoot digital and analog systems.

APPLY:
1010 E. 8th. St. Odessa, Texas
Equal Opportunity Employer

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES

An ethical pharmaceutical company now interviewing for sales territory in Midland/Odessa area. Excellent starting salary plus incentives and bonus plans. Outstanding fringe benefits plus car and expense account. Selling experience, science backgournd helpful. At least 2 years college required. Please send confidential resume to:--

Box D-4, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P. O. Box 1650, 1650, Midland, TX 79702

An equal opportunity employer

WANTED full time bartender nights. Experienced. 684-6611. Ext.101.

HELP wanted. Afternoon shift. Full time. 7-11. 908 W. Indiana. 684-9842.

OPI needs Quality Controll Inspector. Call Betty Hunter, 332-8515.

OPI needs experience Welders. Call Betty Hunter, 332-8515.

ELECTRICIAN Helper wanted. Call 694-3054 after 6.

CRUDE oil and pipe truck drivers. Conoco Inc. 563-3602.

MAID for apartment complex. Must be bondable and dependable. Apply at 3212 W. Wadley.

SAVE on gas, avoid downtown traffic. Secretary, $1000, Kitty, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling.

SECRETARY, growing firm, enter oil industry, $1000, Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

PIPE fitters needed. Experienced in threated pipe and instrumentation. Apply Midessa Equipment Company, West Highway 80, 563-3288.

SINGLE hand welders needed. Apply Midessa Equipment Co., West Highway 80, 563-3288.

FRONT DESK CLERK needed-will train if necessary. Apply in person at Continential Inn, 697-2202.

TEACHERS at all levels, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Ore. 97208.

CONTROLLER, financial institution, full benefit package, fee paid, $23,500, Sid, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

NURSES aides wanted. Training will be provided with certification to follow. Contact director of nursing Terrace West Nursing Home 697-3108.

RESTAURANT help needed. Waitressess, cashiers, and bus help. Please apply at front desk. Best Western Motel, I-20.

PART-time help wanted. Apply at Kent Lubrication Center, 3310 W. Wall.

WAITRESS/bartender. Evening shift. Apply in person, Skyway Lounge, Midland Regional Airport.

EXPERIENCED cabinet maker, and interior trim man needed. Inexperienced need not apply. 697-5276, after 6pm, before 8am.

WANTED: Highway construction laborer on I-20 between Midland and Odessa. Call 267-6821 or 398-5554 for more information.

PAT Walkers is looking for day Receptionist and evening Assistant Manger. Must be well groomed, dependable, personable. Call Ms. Avery, 683-6278.

CASHIER Attendent, self-service gas station. Experienceed cashiers only. Call 683-4624 between 9 a.m.-12 p.m. for appointment.

GEOLOGIST, major company, Permian Basin knowledge helpful, fee paid, $30,000, Sid, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

PRINTER, local company, camera work knowledge helpful, fee paid, $15,500, Sid, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

RECEPTIONIST, small company, one person office, great hours, $800, Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

PART—TIME evening help needed, for Christian Gift Shop. 15 to 20 hours per week. Apply in person at the Love Shop, Midland Park Mall.

I have 10 positions that need to be filled immediately. Full or Part Time work. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. Start $900 per month. 685-3555.

HEALTH FOOD STORE

Need nutritionally informed woman to work in health food store.

Call 682-0370 or 684-4371.

WANTED. Part time Assistant Manager, Peppertree Apartments. 694-8182.

APARTMENT maintenance man helper, $5 per hour. 682-4318.

WANTED Typist for full day. Call 682-0509.

WANTED Typist for half day. Call 682-0509.

EXPERIENCED sheetrock finishers needed. 684-9721 after 6.

NEEEDED. Experienced framing carpenters. Call Robert 697-0202.

WANTED: experienced Drivers for dump trucks. Call 682-8518 after 6:30.

CHILD Care Aide needed full time. Call for appointment 694-2573.

PART time cashier needed. Call 684-6171.

BASIN Club need full time Cocktail Waitress and part time female Bar Back. For interview call 684-6611 extension 101.

FULL Time maintenance man wanted for apartment complex. Call for appointment, 694-2466.

PART—TIME – Typing, Filing, and Phone. Oil and Gas Company. Phone 684-5506.

YMCA. Full or part time, genral office skills required. Call Bob Smith 682-2551.

CLEAN-UP Man needed for machine shop. Age no barrier. Apply at 1209 S. Garfield.

SALES representative, chemical sales helpful, fee paid, Tom, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

CHILDREN'S specialty shop, needs mature sales lady for full time sales position. Apply in person. MARGARET'S, #6 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER. (corner of Midkiff and Wadley.)

PERSON needed in Midland, to service racks and news stands for Lubbock Avalanche Journal. Early morning excellent part time income. (806)762-8844 ext. 162 call collect. Ask for Mike.

IMMEDIATE opening for part time clerk typist. Type 30 to 35 words per minute, hours 12:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday. Salary minimum plus. Contact Mona Burnett, Aquila Areo, Midland Air Terminal, 563-1300.

IMMEDIATE opening for an individual interested in motion picture theater management. Preferable college student taking less than 9 hours. Apply in person, see Mr. Givens at Midland Park Cinema. EOE.

NEW development, Lake Spence, ½ acre, water and lake front lots. Good roads, boat ramp on property. $1500 - $7000, financing available. Call for information and brochure. (915)362-6344 after 6pm, 366-8425 or 362-2139.

THE Hertz Corporation at Midland-Odessa Regional Airport, is taking applications for individuals to work in our service facility. No experience necessary. Call 563-0112. An Equal Opportunity Employeer.

RECEPTIONIST for small, expanding oil and gas firm. Experiencd desired, but not required. Good typing skill. Salary commensurate with experience. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 683-3613 for appointment.

SALES PROS!

$28,870.56

6That's what sales people in Tom James Men's Clothing Company averaged in 1979.

$35,947.20

Fifth year average. Stable, experienced sales people only. College grads preferred.

Steve Gray (915) 682-2017; 563-2230.

HELP WANTED

Breakfast Cook part time.

Maids apply Mrs. Childress.

3-11 Desk Clerk

Cocktail Waitress

Apply to Hoilday Inn West
3904 W. Wall

POSTING CLERK

Well established petroleum engineering firm needs posting clerk. Will operate NCR 299 posting machine. Job requires some bookkeeping experience, good typing and 10-key by touch.

Excellent working conditions and company benefits.

SIPES, WILLIAMSON & ASOCIATES, INC.
915/685-6193

SECRETARY

General office duties. Typing a must.

Call for appointment
563-2073
TRI-CITY BEVERAGE

CONTROLLER

Progressive drilling company seeking CPA with heavy financial background. SEC reporting experience a must! Excellent benefits. To $40,000. Fee paid. Contact Patty Stoltz, CPC, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

15 Help Wanted

MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL
500 WEST 4TH
ODESSA, TEXAS
79760

QUALITY ASSURANCE COORDINATOR

Responsible for coordinating quality assurance activities for Medical Center Hospital - a 390 bed progressive health care facility. Maintain common data source as required. Experience in quality assurance or risk management desired.

Contact: Personnel Department
Medical Center Hospital
500 W. 4th-P.O. Box 7239
Odessa, Texas 79760
(915) 333-7111

An equal opportunity employer M/F

West Texas Hospital

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.

Contact: Donna Woolman
Director of Personnel
765-9381, ext. 120

Energy Temps
Temporary Services
683-5677
104 Wall Towers West
All clerical skills needed

OPI needs an Mechanic Foreman. Call Betty Hunter, 332-8515.

MECHANICAL engineer, outstanding company, knowledge vessels, pumps, fee paid. Tom, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge, knowledge financial statements, $1000, D. L., 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER, established firm, pleasant working conditions, $1000, D.L., 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

RECEPTIONIST, growing company, general office duties, fee paid, $700, D. L., 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECRETARY, pleasant office surroundings, great advancement, fee paid, $900, D. L., 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

TYPIST, fast paced office, great benefits, fee paid, $700, D. L., 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

LOOKING for responsibility? Life office skills needed, $750, Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

LET your smile bring home the dough. Receptionist, $700, Kitty, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

CLERK, district office, 10 key ability, nice office. Call now. $780, Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

OILFIELD sales representative, national company, advancement, fee paid, $24,000, Sid, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

Dull!! Dull!! Dull!!

Is this your job? Are you tired of the same old routine? How about some fun? Come join us as a Day Bartender for the lovely Veranda! Or Evening Cocktail Hostess for the exciting Discovery Lounge. We offer excellent salary and benefits! Apply in person in the personnel office of Midland Hilton.

MOBILE HOME SERVICE MAINTENANCE

Good income and solid position for the right person.
563-0492

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Supervision ability a must, mature enough to accept responsibility, young enough to learn legal and related fields. Good typist, shorthand or speed writing. No parking problems, good benefits. Salary negotiable to $1200 a month to start. Call 682-4703 between 9 am - 5:30 pm, or send resume to P.O. Box 10287, Midland, Texas 79702.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES TRAINEE

Leading independent bearing and power transmission distributor, has opening for inside sales trainee. This position includes phone sales, inventory controll, and some warehouse work. Compensation will be salary with fringe benefits, of Co. Paid life insurance, hospitalization, and paid vacation.

Apply: Cottingham Baring Corporation
1000 S. Big Spring

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES & DISHWASHERS & COOKS

GOOD PAY
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
Apply in Person at:
NATIONAL TRUCK STOP RESTAURANT
Between Hwy. 80 & I 20 off Fm. Rd. 1369 or call
694-2251

B&B Vending, is now accepting applications for route men. Good benefits, and good working conditions. Apply in person. Air Terminal 8 to 12 Monday thru Friday.

BUDGET RENT A CAR needs full and part time rental agents and service agents. Male or female, no experience necessary, must be dependable and have good work record. Apply at Budget counter in the Midland/Odessa Air Terminal.

AVIS Rent-A-Car is taking applications for service personnel. Must be 18 years old and have valid drivers license. Starting pay $3.75 per hour. Uniforms furnished. Apply in person to Avis Rent A Car, Midland Air Terminal.

WANTED female for counter, light secretarial work, good company benefits, working conditions and starting pay. Must have good personality and able to work with public. Apply in person only, Colortyme TV Rentals, 1403 N. Lamesa Rd.

HELP wanted, night shift, 6 nights a week. 3:30 pm - Midnight. Prefer experienced older man or woman. Starting pay $3.70 per hour. Come by and see the manager, between 7 am and 3 pm Monday-Friday. Preston Milk Store, 438 Andrews Hwy.

GENERAL Maintenance man needed for fast food chain. Must be mechanically inclined and have basic understanding of electrical and plumbing problems. Will consider for full or part time qualified individuals including retired. 682-6379.

OLAN MILLS STUDIO

Now hiring for our telephone advertising office. Part time morning or evenings. Guaranteed salary or commission. No experience necessary. Call or apply in person. Olan Mills Studio, 3322 N. Midkiff, 694-5921.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experience **on IBM 3742 preferred, but not mandatory. Salary commensurate, with experience. Excellent benefits. Call Randy or Kathy at 684-5561.**
Midland Automation Center.

Full time experienced brake or front end mechanic, with own tools. Pay according to experience, 2 weeks paid vacation, uniforms furnished, hospital and life insurance furnished. Other fringe benefits. Apply in person at 717 E. 2nd. Odessa, Texas or call 337-5295.

DRILLING AND PRODUCTION SECRETARY

Top Salary and Benefits
Prefer non-smoker
Earle M. Craig, Jr. Corporation
Jeanne White 915/682-8244
1400 Midland National Building
Midland, Texas

TERRACE WEST NURSING HOME

Is now accepting applications for LVN'S and CMA'S for 3-11 shift.

Contact: Barbara Ray, Director of Nursing. 697-3108.

2800 Midland Drive, Midland, Texas.

15 Help Wanted

Kmart

THE WORLD'S FASTEST GROWING DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
Experienced Preferred --Not Essential;
Full Time-Part Time-Day-Evenings

K-mart Offers A Full Range Of Company Benefits That Include--

•Paid Vacations •Free Life Insurance •Paid Holidays •Stock Purchase Plan •Paid Sick Leave •Paid Pension Plan •Free Hospitalization •Sickness and Accident Disability Insurance •And Many More

Apply Tuesday & Thursday 2PM to 4PM

340 N. MIDLAND DR.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SAFETY REPRESENTATIVE

This international drilling company currently is seeking a Safety Technician for our Alice, Texas Office.

Qualified candidates should have

- 1 to 2 yrs. safety experience, preferably in the drilling industry.
- Experience as instructor, knowledge of OSHA, Texas Workmen's Comp laws, etc.
- High School Diploma: some college desired

Compensation includes an excellent employees benefits package, competitive salary, and a company car. Qualified applicants should mail their resume with salary history to:

Employment Supervisor
P.O. Box 4251
Houston, Texas 77210

an equal opportunity employer m/ f

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME
Evening & Gravedyard Shifts
Full company benefits
Apply in person
7- ELEVEN
911 S. Big Spring
Ask for Dave

DELIVERY and stocking help needed. Part and full time positions available. 682-3374; 682-8009 after 5.

MANAGER needed for Christian Gift Shop. 48 hours per week. Retail experience required. Apply in person only. The Love Shop. Midland Park Mall.

SECRETARIAL Position. Need experience with drilling reports, and typing skills. Excellent pay and benefits. Available now. Call 563-2500.

SECRETARY-Receptionist position available immediately, with growing CPA firm. Call Edward Johnson. 684-4911.

COMPUTER Programmer, local company, COBOL knowledge helpful, fee paid, $18,000. Tom, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

WANTED, experienced waiters or waitressess. Good salary, and excellent benefits. Contact the personnel office at the Midland Hilton.

WAITRESSES and bartenders needed. No experience necessary. Good salary, good tips, nice boss lady. Phone 697-7600

EXPERIENCED Hot Oil Operator. Willing to relocate in Giddings, Texas. Best pay. Call Flos Hot Oil Service. 713-542-5296.

PART- TIME experienced personal lines insurance secretary. Starting salary open. Schneider Insurance Agency. 682-7946.

COSMETIC DEPARTMENT MANAGER WANTED

Creative, responsible position that entails buying, sales and make-ups. Good starting salary, excellent company benefits: store discount, paid vacation. Call Dorothy Scott, 683-4255 at Pappagallo.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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

PAPPAGALLO

SECRETARY

Self starting, well organized, stable person. Typing, some filing, answer phone and maintain petty cash. Prefer someone familiar with oil field terminology. We are a major oil field service company offering all major fringe benefits; free hospitalization, free parking. Salary open.

Call for Appointment
682-6693

LVN AND RN

Terrace West Nursing Center is accepting applications for charge person on 7 to 3 shift.

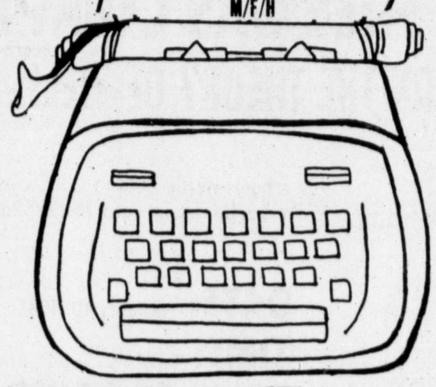
Contact: Barbara Rea
Director of Nurses
697-3108
2800 Midland Drive

15 Help Wanted

KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People

JOIN OUR KELLY TEAM!

Secretaries, Typists,
50 WPM or more.
We Need You!
Highest Pay
No Fees
Call 682-9748
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H



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

Quality Control

Q.C. VENDOR REP
HI-REL IC'S

Part-time source inspector to perform in-process and final acceptance inspection of Hi-Rel Aerospace IC's in the Midland/Odessa area. Must know MIL STD 883 and assoc. testing requirements. Data review and good reporting skills essential. Qualified only. Top rates paid.
RETIRED WELCOME
Call Ron Brothers today collect person to person at (714) 545-2666 and send your resume ASAP to:

VENDOR SURVEILLANCE
666 Baker St., Suite 361
Costa Mesa, CA 92626

OPI needs an Executive Secretary. Call Betty Hunter, 332-8515.

EXPERIENCED Waitresses wanted. Good salary and benefits, living quaters furnished. Apply in person, Badlands Hotel, Lajitas, Texas.

PART-TIME help, homemaker-teacher, with decorating flair, for residential-commercial, work, $15-$20 an hour. 699-5252.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP available for San Angelo paper. Profits approximately 450-500 a month. $50 car expenses, 2½ hours early morning. 683-3941.

WANTED Warehouse and Delivery person. Call 563-4350 between 8-5 weekdays. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

FORKLIFT operator. Salary depending on qualifications. Some experience necessary. Apply at 1007 S. Jackson, or call 683-6193, between 8-5.

GENERAL MANAGER

Prominent firm seeking career minded individual to train as General Manager for Midland area. Light construction background helpful. Salary $1200 per month range. Excellent benefits. Fee paid. Call Toni at Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 3100-D North A.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Sports wear shop needs take charge person to train in supervisory position. Maturity and Stability a must. Good salary and benefits. Fee paid. Call Toni at Southwest Personnel, 683-4221. 3100-D North A.

SECRETARY

Several Secretarial positions available for oil related companies. Good shorthand and typing skills required. Salaries start to $1000, but will go much higher for the right person. All fees are paid, and benefit packages are provided. These companies are all willing to train! Call Jane at Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North A Street, 683-4221.

TRAINEE

System 6 operator needed with large firm. Mag Card or Heavy word processing background desired. Salary $1300+ DOE. Fee is paid by company. Call Toni at Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North A, 683-4221.

CARROWS RESTAURANT

Open 6 a.m. to 12 p.m. 7 days a week. Taking applications for Assistant Manager Trainee and Waitressess day and night shifts.

Paid Vacations
Paid Health Insurance
Top Wages and tips

See Tim Venable 9-11 am. 2-5 pm. no phone calls please.

2201 W. Wall

Wanted ASSISTANT MANAGER OR ASSISTANT MAGR. TRAINEE

Cash register experience, retail supervision required.
Wages DOE
Apply in person

7-ELEVEN
911 S. Big Spring
Ask for Dave

McCOY'S
BUILDING SUPPLY CENTERS

A leading Texas building materials company is offering positions to:

MATURE, PERMANENT—TYPE PART-TIME EMPLOYEES STARTING AT $4.00 PER HOUR

Duties may include: stocking, serving building materials customers; handling building materials; truck driving and sales. Please apply in person.

3112 West Front Ave.
MIDLAND

Equal Opportunity Employer

DIESEL Mechanics wanted. Knowledge of Waukesha, Cats, GMC Engines, and Wilson drawworks. Reply. 915-267-3626.

TEMPORARY POSITIONS

We need receptionists, typists, secretaries, keypunch operators, and trainees for temporary assignments. Should you be interested in working temporary or working temporary while looking for permanent positions, please call Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 513 W. Texas, 684-5772.

RECEPTIONIST

Needed for CPA firm. Must have excellent telephone voice and personality. Professional appearance and manner. Position requires, good typing skills, and bookkeeping experience, top salary. For appointment call Kay Hudson. Trott and Co. 683-4227.

SECRETARY

Expanding CPA firm, seeks qualified professional support assistant. Individual must have professional appearance, be well organized and self motivated. Position requires excellent typing skills, and transcription experience or shorthand. Excellent salary and benefits. For appointment call Kay Hudson. Trott and Co. 683-4227.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

The Great Cookie
Excellent opportunities for mature person to be Assistant Manager of retail cookie store, in Midland Park Mall. Food experience an asset- not necessary- will train.
Call 694-2978 for an appointment.

ASSISTANT to bookkeeper needed. Good general knowledge of all phases required. Call 697-2269 for appointment.

SECRETARY

New office, one girl, good typist, no parking problems, good benefits.
Contact: Reggie Wells.
699-1636
Gearhart Industries Inc.

CONTROLLER

Client company seeking controller for Midland Office. Ideal canidate will have experience with Big 8 public accounting firm or have held position of controller in private industry. Salary 25K plus, DOE. Fee is paid. For more information cal Gail at Southwest Personnel Services, 3100-D North A Street, 683-4221.

LAND

Outstanding opportunity for Exceptional person with excellent typing and shorthand skills. Salary $1200+DOE. Fee and Benefits Paid. Call Peggie at Southwest Personnel Services, 3100-D North A Street, 683-4221.

ACCOUNTANT

Expanding oil company needs the expertise of an experienced, motivated accountant. Salary open. Fee paid. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North A, 683-4221.

EXPERIENCED Tax Preparer needed to work afternoons from 1-5 p.m. For information call Beneficial Income Tax Service, 694-9639.

TEN KEY OPERATORS—CLERK TYPISTS—apply with ADIA to earn top pay for your skills. Work your available days and hours. Call today! 683-6111.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Expansion creates position. Prior full charge bookkeeping required. Oil and gas overview a plus but not required. Must have responsible attitude. $1500+/mo. DOE. Fee paid. Contact Jay Jave Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Mature individual with stable background required for key position. Must be able to maintain confidentiality. Typing 60+ wpm; shorthand hekpful but not required. $1300/mo. Fee paid. Contact Jay Jave Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

GOVERNESS POSITION AVAILABLE

Mature person with childcare experience needed to care for 4½ year old child during day and help put to bed at night. Occasional attendance at night with some weekend and during the week overnights. Must have impeccable references, be able to drive, help with educational training, manner etc., be responsible for child's attire and room.

Need not apply unless educational and child care experience would allow you to qualify. Compensation commensurate with experience and ability. Four weeks to three months employment with possibility of longer tenure.

If interested Call 683-4519.

Tri City Beverage (Dr. Pepper)

Now taking applications for
Route Salesmen
Apply in person
2101 Market St.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced Full Charge Bookkeeper
Free parking at building
Excellent benefits

Send resume with salary requirements to:
2310 W. Ohio
Midland, Texas 79701
Atten: Gail.

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

15 Help Wanted

OFFICE / CLERICAL

SECRETARY

To assist department manager in daily operation of purchasing department by performing secretarial duties. 1 year secretarial experience required.

PERRY PEOPLE are offered advancement opportunities as well as competitive salaries and excellent benefit package.

PGP GAS PRODUCTS, INC.
(A PERRY GAS COMPANY)
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Midland, Texas 79701
915/563-2264
EEO AA

PERRY GAS

Levi's

Looking for A Money Making Career With On The Job Training?

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LEVI STRAUSS & CO.
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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:

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Come by today and talk to us about your career.

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NOW HIRING DAY & NIGHT SHIFT OPERATORS
Equal Opportunity Employer

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 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 contact:

Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company
P.O. Box 1510
Midland, TX 79702
915-682-2531

COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN

A subsidiary of a major oil company has an opening in Midland for an aggressive technician with a strong electonic 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 contact:

Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Co.
P. O. Box 1510
915-682-2531
Midland, Texas 79702

EXPLORATION MANAGER

Active aggressive independent with large budget is expanding its operations and is seeking an Exploration Manager for a Division Office to be established in Midland. The successful candidate for this position will have 10+ years as a geologist or geophysicist, with an excellent record as a prospect generator in West Texas. Some supervisory experience is preferred. Competitive salary, car, club membership, and very generous participation.

For confidential consideration and additional information, please call collect or send resume to:

Janet Ferrill
G/S and Associates, Inc.
5310 E. 31st Street, Suite 1200
Tulsa, OK 74135 (918) 664-2610

HOW DO YOU FEEL?

How would you feel if you were really important to a company? How would you feel if a real small company was just beginning to grow and really, really needed you? If you are ambitious, impatient, restless, outgoing, want more for your family and you really want to make $23,000 your first year, then KEEP READING.

We are a tiny, recession free, industrial chemical company that wants to grow, and we need more sharp people.

Who are we? Good question. We're UNI-LAB CORPORATION. Small? Yes. We did one million dollars our first year, two million dollars our second year, four million our third year, seven million dollars last year, and will do eleven million in 1981.

Growth in management? Honestly, it is unbelievable with us. We really believe in those we select and we promote quickly. What kind of industry is the Industrial Chemical field? The most exciting field of all. Every business uses some form of industrial chemicals and we provide the expertise and the product.

You ask, "Do I need prior experience?" Our answer, "We prefer you to have little or no experience, but a lot of drive."

We are looking for ambitious people to work in the Midland area, who want to better theirselves. If you can see yourself in this ad, it doesn't cost you a penny to call me. I'd love to talk to you about a career.

CALL DON RUCH, DIVISION MANAGER
UNI-LAB CORPORATION

Midland, Texas
1-915-333-3931

Call Monday or Tuesday, February 9th or 10th between 8 and 5 pm.

"Resume Required"

P.S. Even though we are little, we have a great health & benefit package.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The J.C. PENNY store in Midland Park Mall still needs a few people for the following departments:

Shoe Department (Full Time)
Camera Department (Full Time)
Womens Sports Wear
(Full & Part Time)
Children's Department (Part Time)
Men's Accessories (Full Time)
Men's Suits (Commissioned Sales)
Home Entertainment
(Commissioned Sales)
Houseware (Full Time)

Company Benefits

Medical and Dental Insurance
Life Insurance
Discount
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Profit Sharing
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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

TOTCO

Division of Baker International

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 genarators, oscilloscopes, digital multimeters, and ability to assemble from engineering drawing required. Prefer 1 year experience in repair or trouble shooting TVs.

All salaries commensurate with experience and full range of excellent benefits. EOE M/F.

Please Send Resume To...
TOTCO Distribution Center
Attention Shelley Webster
2500 Stephens Rd., Odessa, Texas 79763
362-0311

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening for Keypunch Operator, with 1 year minimum experience. Will train to operate system 34. Parking furnished, hours 8:30 to 5. Any Oil and Gas, or Accounting experience helpful. Salary DOE.

Contact: Barbara Mc Wright 683-6101

Join us at Furr's.

Fast-growing Furr's Cafeterias, Inc., now has immediate openings for dependable, well-groomed:
Full-Time

FLOOR & LINE ATTENDANTS

We Will Train

STARTING WAGE
$4.00 HOUR

Competitive pay, good working conditions, flexible hours, and benefits that include:

For Full-Time Employees
Group Medical and Life Plan
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For Full-Time and Part-Time Employees
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Pension Plan
Half-Price Meals During Work Shift
Credit Union

(Employees must meet various plan qualifications to participate in the above benefits.)

Furr's is an Equal Opportunity Employer offering real job-growth potential. Minimum age requirement is 16. Apply now in person at the following location(s).

Town & Country
Shopping Center

Cuthbert & Midkiff

Furr's CAFETERIAS

ALL FEES ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANIES

GEOLOGISTS
Several positions for 4+ yrs. P.B. exp **OPEN DOE**

LANDMAN
2-4 yrs. P.B. exp. **SALARY OPEN**

PRODUCTION SECRETARY
Production exp., 55+ wpm typing, Mag Card+ **$900+ DOE**

SECRETARY
Need 60+ typing, SH required **$930+ DOE**

SECRETARY (NEW POSITION)
Need 60+ typing , dictaphone exp **OPEN DOE**

LAND SECRETARY
Land exp., 60+ wpm typing, SH required **$900+ DOE**

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Front desk, non-smoker, 50+ wpm typing, land exp.+ **$950+ DOE**

MAIL CLERK
Very heavy work-Handle mail & supplies-Consider P/T **OPEN**

Energy Placement Service, Ltd.
(915) 683-5677 104 Wall Tower West

CUSTODIAN

Immediate opening for dependable individual. High school education required, full benefit package includes parking Apply in person.

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500 N. Baird
9 am to 4 pm. E.O.E.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced in oil and gas. With Secretarial skills. For independent oil producer.
Excellent salary and bonuses with paid parking.

Call Sandie
682-6612

PROCESS CONTROL ENGINEER

(B. S. or M.S. in Chemical, Mechanical Engineering)

Under the general supervision of the Group Leader Process Control, this position is responsible for coordinating and participating in the design, construction, installation, development and process of computer control projects.

PROCESS ENGINEER

(B.S. or M.S. in Chemical Engineer)

Process Engineer responsibilities include: Design new processes, recommends modifications to existing processes, does economic evaluations, evaluates performance of equipment and serves as a technical advisor to other departments. Encumbent reports to Process Engineering Group Leader.

PROJECT ENGINEER

(B.S. or M.S. in Mechanical, Civil, Electrical, or Instrumentation Engineering)

Position responsibilities include: Cost estimation; project control; cost control; plan schedules, and coordinates projects assigned from design through construction. Checks and approves drawings, performs piping, instrument, electrical, civil and mechanical engineering as required.

CHEMIST

(B.S. or M.S. in Chemistry)

Chemist responsibilities include: investigation into plan production problems, new process developments; handles customer complaints; recommends changes in plant processes; performs chemical and physical analysis to assist the plant in process and quality control; development of methods for such instruments as G.C., atomic absorption, etc.

ACCOUNTANT

(B.S. in Accounting or MBA)

Accountants responsibilities include: preparation and evaluation of capital expenditure proposals; preparation of post-audit evaluations on capital projects; preparation of operating budgets and forecasts and analysis of budget and forecast variances; works as directed on the analysis and preparation of special projects; assists in the preparation of annual plant schedules, with detail analysis and comparisons.

Jobs lead to operations and/or engineering supervision and management. Engineers with refining or Petro-Chemical experience preferred. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Please send your resume in confidence, including salary and work history to:

ELANESE
CHEMICAL COMPANY, INC.
J.L. Trammell
P.O. Box 937
Pampa, TX 79065
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS AND GEOPHYSICISTS

(Midland, Houston, Denver)

WE...
- are small enough so that you can work on your own project from start to finish,
- have a healthy capital budget for 1981 with the solid financial backing of a multi-billion dollar diversified energy company,
- offer competitive salaries, an annual performance award plan, and an excellent benefit program to the qualified candidate.

IF YOU...
- have at least 3 years experience in geological or geophysical interpretation and prospect generation,
- have worked in the Gulf Coast (onshore/offshore), or in the Permian Basin, Williston Basin, Utah, N.W. Colorado, or S.W. Wyoming,
- and enjoy working as a prospect generator presenting your own recommendations to management...

THEN CONTACT:
Jackie Morrison COLLECT at (713) 940-5423 (no agency calls, please). Nortex Gas & Oil Company, P.O. Box 4420, Houston, Texas 77210. An equal opportunity employer, m/f/h.

Nortex Gas & Oil Company

"You've known us as Northern Natural Gas. Get to know us better as Nortex."

$2000 PER MONTH PLUS

Manager trainees need to fill $84,000 per year position. It normally takes only 1 to 2 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 $32,800 due to additional sales commissions: 90 to 95 percent of your time will be in sales during the 1 to 2 year training period.

QUALIFICATIONS ARE TOUGH:

Please don't apply unless you meet each and every qualification:

1. **Impeccable integrity and references.**
2. **4 year degree from accredited college or high school diploma coupled with 2 years of heavy retail manager experience.**
3. **Willing to work over 60 hours per week (No Sunday or out 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 694-4644

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Local oil company has opening for accounting clerk. General bookkeeping knowledge required; will train in oil and gas. Salary to $1000/mo. Fee and parking paid. Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North A.

LAND SECRETARY
Newly created position for expanding exploration company. Land experience required with working knowledge of oil and gas terms. Typing 60+ wpm. Parking provided. To $1500/mo. Fee paid. Contact Jay Jaye Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

SYSTEM OPERATOR FOR LAW FIRM
IBM system 6 Operator needed, or will train person with extensive work processing experience, high pressure job. Excellent salary, benefits, and working conditions. For interview call Mrs. Holmes. 682-1616.

ACCOUNTANT
Independent oil producer needs degreed accountant. Prefer 1-2 years experience in oil and gas, but will consider a recent graduate. Company will train in all phases of oil and gas accounting. For more information call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North A.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Prominent firm in Midland need professional secretary for executice position. Typing and shorthand skills required. Salary $1200/mo. plus, depending on experience. Full benefits; fee and parking paid. Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North A.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Prior office experience required; land helpful. Must pay attention to detail. Typing 50+ wpm accurate. 2-girl office. excellent benefits. To $1100/mo. Fee paid. Contact Jay Jaye Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest , 683-4643.

CLERK
Local oil company needs hard working, aggressive individual. Run errands, order supplies, etc. Excellent position for college student needing income supplement. Salary $850/mo. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221.

MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM
Has immediate opening for

BUILDING MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Experience preferred.
Full package of company benefits.
SALARY OPEN
Apply in person to:
BILLIE SLEMMONS, 201 East Illinois

TYPISTS!
Join our team.
Temporary assignments.
Top salaries for good office skills.
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WORK WHEN YOU WANT!
TOP ASSIGNMENTS!
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EOE NO FEE
683-6111 2002 W. Wall

IMMEDIATE opening for Receptionist. Contact Roxie Davis, Texas American Oil Corporation. 683-4811.

GOOD Working conditions for experienced maid. For appointment call Teresa McCain. 697-3234.

RESTAURANT Manager experienced. Apply in person. Best Western Motel. I-20.

WELDERS
Field & Shop Welders Needed
Minimum 2 years experience
Call 683-3008
E. O. E.

ATTENDANT NEEDED
3-10 pm., 6 days a week.
Please call 682-5162 or come by.
M. Grove Groceries on Fairground Road

SQMECHANICAL ENGINEER
2 years exp. incl. design work Oil related field. Hands on person needed. To $25 K. Fee pd. Conroe area.
Executive Employment
Call Keith 713-756-5591

LOOKING for a better job? If you have experience in fitting or selling shoes. Contact 684-6171.

RESPONSIBLE, dependable maid. Adult family. Must have own trasportation. After 11 am, 683-5385, 699-1445.

NEEDED experienced Yard Foreman with knowledge of pipe. Contact Robert Summar, 683-6193.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER
Knowledge of handling Crude Oil from Well-Head to Refinery. Work in or head up. W. Coast Div. of Co. Excellent pkg. for relocation & newhouse purchase. To $50 K plus fee pd.
Executive Employment. Call Keith 713-756-5591.

$SECRETARY$
Professional firm needs personal secretary to the president. Typing and dictaphone experience, poise and organizational ability a must. New offices, free parking, fun atmosphere. Salary $900. Call Jane Bucher, Career Path, Inc. 203 Plaza Center, 682-5166. A full service employment agency.

Help Wanted
SHOP WELDERS
684-6475 - weekdays
683-6043 - after 6

REAGAN COUNTY TAX APPRAISAL DIST.
Is accepting applications for:
CHIEF APPRAISER
Send resume to: R.C.T.A.D.
P.O. Box 246, Big Lake, Texas 76932
Feb. 16 is deadline for accepting applications. For additional information call (915)884-2185.

THE-bar, is taking applications for lunch waitressess. Please apply in person. At 606 W. Missouri.

PART time taking retail inventories. Days, evening/weekend positions available. Call 699-0035.

MEN and women needed for full time Instructor positions. Also need baby sitter for nusery. 697-3223.

LEASE ANALYST
2+ years land experience required. Duties will include paving rentals, setting up leases and coding computer sheets. Benefits include parking. To $1400/mo. Fee paid. Contact Jay Jaye Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

SECRETARY
Small oil related firm seeking top notch secretary with typing skills in the range of 50 wpm. Previous secretarial skills and professional attitude required. Salary to $1100/mo. fee paid. Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North A.

THE Bride Shop needs part time help, must work Saturdays. Apply at #10 Imperial Shopping Center.

LEGAL Secretary. Must have excellenat typing skills. Salary DOE. Call for appointment, 683-2667.

MAJOR Car Rental. Needs full or part time help. No experience required. 563-0065.

CLERK
Ability to handle routine clerical duties, filing, typing and answering phones. Parking furnished. Contact Elaine or Jess, 684-4214.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Bookkeeping Assistant needed for small office. Good general knowledge of bookkeeping required. Must type 45 wpm and know 10 key touch. Excellen opportunity for right individual. Good starting salary and pleasant working conditions.
Call Mrs. White, 683-5401

HELP WANTED
2nd & 3rd Shift
$3.75-$4.00 per hour to start, automatic raises, full benefit package.
Apply In Person
7-11
809 S. Midkiff
See Shirley

HELP WANTED
All Shifts
$3.75 per hr. start Automatic raises Full benefit package Cash register experience required.
7-Eleven
Wall & Avenue "O"
See Inga

There's Never a Reason to Leave Nursing
RNs and LP/VNs, 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
UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES
Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

SALES woman needed at the Leather Locker, in the Hilton Hotel. Please call 683-1581.

WANTED experienced dry cleaning employees. Nix Cleaners, 424 Andrews Hwy., 682-5092.

HELP wanted part time days and weekends for food department. Apply in person. Kresge's, Dellwood Plaza.

ONE person office, receptionist, typist, front office. Medically related. $750 month starting salary. Call 682-5033.

TELEPHONE help. Good pay, good working conditions. 9-5, Monday-Friday. 699-4515. 3302 D. West Illinois.

COCKTAIL waitresses needed. Apply in person evenings. The Jokers Lounge 3704 W. Wall.

EXPERIENCED, breakfast and lunch cook needed. $4.00 per hour. Call 682-2132 for interview.

RECEPTIONIST needed. Light office duties required. Apply in person, 3404 FM 868.

WANTED Housekeepers. Apply in person. Terrace West Nursing Home. 2800 Midland Drive.

15 Help Wanted

TOOL PUSHER AND DRILLERS

Need Tool Pusher and Driller for new 6,000 foot rig. Starting in Ozona area. Experienced persons only need apply.

(915) 683-2893

JOURNEYMAN PLUMBERS & JOB FOREMAN

Top wages and other benefits. Call collect 915-563-0998.

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Discount •9:45 - 6:00

POSITIONS OPEN
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
LADIES' SPORTSWEAR
Apply in Person Only
GRAMMER-MURPHEY

EXPERIENCED aircraft parts person to manage wholesale aircraft parts warehouse in Midland area. Must be reliable, and self motivating. All replies confidential. Write Box D/7, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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The Best Pizza In Town! Honest.

MANAGERS
ASSISTANT MGRS.
MGR. TRAINEES

We're growing fast and looking for new management people to grow with us. We offer a training program and pleasant working conditions. Our benefits include food discount, profit sharing, insurance and uniforms.

Apply at 3205 Cuthbert, Roy Brown

EOEM/F

RESERVOIR ENGINEER/GEOLOGIST

Openings in Midland, Houston, Texas and Denver, Colorado for Reservoir Engineer or Reservoir Geologist with BS degree in petroleum engineering, geological engineering or **geology** and at least 2 years experience in the gas industry. Must have an understanding of gas industry techniques used to prepare gas reserve and deliverability studies. Competitive salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefits package including company car.

Send resumes to:

Northern Natural Gas Company

L. F. Harczynski
C&A Petroleum Bldg.
401 W. Texas, 7th Floor
Midland, Texas 79701

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

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

SAFETY INTERNATIONAL, INC

SAFETY SUPERVISORS

Need experienced persons for Safety Supervisors. Foreign assignments for persons with safety experience. Positions include a change for travel and excitement.

- Excellent Benefit Package
- Excellent Pay Scale
- Bonus Pay
- Different Shifts
- Drilling experience preferred

Contact or send resume to:

SAFETY INTERNATIONAL, INC.

P.O. Box 6108, Midland
915/563-3770

EOE M/F

SAFETY INTERNATIONAL, INC

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SAFETY INTERNATIONAL, INC

THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM

Has an immediate opening in the Oil Department for

CLERK TYPIST

Minimum of 45 WPM required
40 hour week, 8 to 5,
Monday thru Friday

Apply In Person To
Billie Slemmons
201 East Illinois

ADOBE OIL & GAS CORPORATION

has immediate opening for

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

Applicants should have minimum of 8 to 12 years experience. Stock options and other excellent benefits. For appointment, call Jim Deffenbaugh, Chief Geologist-683-4701.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED

EXPERIENCED BACKHOE OPERATOR
Minimum 2 years experience.
Apply in person
2300 Garden City Highway

THE ORTLOFF CORPORATION

Has an immediate position available in

TECHNICAL SALES

Requires a BS degree in an engineering discipline, preferrable Chemical or Mechanical Engineering. Either a second degree or an advanced degree in business or a related field is desirable. Qualified applicants should have a minimum of 1 years experience in selling engineering and construction services to the hydrocarbon or mineral processing industry. Extensive travel will be involved as this Midland based position will be responsible for contacting oil and gas industry clients situated in the Eastern section of the country.

To arrange a confidential interview contact our personnel department at 697-4111 Monday thru Friday.

The Ortloff Corp.

An Elcor Company

P.O.Box 3199, Midland, TX 79702

Equal opportunity employer M/F

• GEOLOGISTS •
• GEOPHYSICISTS •

FOR A GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITY
SEE OUR AD IN TODAY'S
SPORTS SECTION!

TEXAS OIL & GAS CORP.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TXO
TEXAS OIL & GAS CORP.

Sales

AIR DRILLING SALES

Ingersoll-Rand Compression Services, a division of the Ingersoll-Rand Company, seeks an enthusiastic individual with sales and oil field drilling experience. This individual must also have good knowledge of; or experience in Air Drilling to qualify for our position as District Air Drilling Salesman/West Texas District. Excellent benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience. Call or send resume to:

INGERSOLL-RAND
COMPRESSION SERVICES

Suite 2300
One Williams Center
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74172

Attn: Frank A. Cox
Personal and Confidential
PH: (918) 587-0100

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DRAFTSPERSON NEEDED

Must be knowledgeable in piping anc component layout.

Prefer 2-3 years experience. Good company benefits available. Interview on appointment only. Contact:

LINCO ELECTROMATIC, INC.
Phone 694-9644
Mr. Gerald Hubbard

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Tall City TV Cable Co. is seeking a full time TECHNICIAN. Applicant needs working knowledge of basic electronics and RF circuits. Television repair experience helpful. Excellent company benefit package, including dental insurance. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person or call 694-7721 for appointment.

TALL CITY TV CABLE CO.

A Subsidiary of Times Mirror Cable Television

2330 S. Midkiff

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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 & Garfield)

CARE for newborn needed. Due April 23. My home weekdays. Some housekeeping. References essential. 683-9376.

ODESSA: mature, christian lady to take care of 2 infants and small boy. Live in preferred. References required. 366-1378.

Opening for Cashier/Bookkeeper. 10 key and typing required. CIC Finance, Furniture,and Pawn. 905 S. Main, 685-3074.

BOOKKEEPER wanted. Calls welcomed from senior citizens, handicapped or disabled veterans. Call Mr. Stroud. 682-9183

Contract Procurement Officer
Will call on local businesses to secure work contracts for sheltered work training program. Prefer individual with previous sales or marketing experience. Midland MHMR Center, 563-0271.

PARTS Clerk and Service Dispatcher position open at the NCR office at Terminal. Background requirements are 2 years experience in parts handling and parts accounting, typing required and some college preferred. Opportunities, pay, and benefits outstanding. NCR is an equal opportunity employer. Please contact NCR office, West Hwy 80, Phone 563-1612.

Large Church Needs
ASSISTANT FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR
Experience in quantity cooking is helpful, but not required. Call Mrs. Smith 684-7821 for appointment.

Independant oil & gas company seeking...
TYPIST/FILE CLERK
..for production department. Accurate typing a must. Parking furnished. Salary negotiable. Please call for appointment
Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc.
684-8271

AGENT WANTED
Well established ICC irregular route motor carrier is seeking experienced agent with shipper and owner/operator contacts in the Midland-Odessa area.
Iron & Steel Articles
48 states government freight
Oil field commodoties
Ferrous and non-ferrous
Interviewing February 10 and 11 at the Odessa Holiday Inn. 333-3931. Mr. Griffin.

HELP WANTED
EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS
Good pay, good benefits, good hours.
INDUSTRIAL INNOVATORS
563-3131

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER DENVER, COLORADO

Expanding oil and gas independent. CPA, BBA. 6-7 years combined public and private experience. Supervision and management of daily operations of accounting department. Position reports directly to Director of Finance. To $40,000. Contact Pat Swindle, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

INDEPENDENT OIL OPERATOR

Offers excellent opportunities for

SQLAND SECRETARY

Two years land experience preferred and good typing a must.

Excellent working conditions, parking and other benefits. Salary depends on experience. Contact:

John Elphick
600 Blanks Building
683-5169

MANAGER trainee, national company, advancement potential, full benefits, fee paid. $14,500. Sid. 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

M.T., M.L.T.
Registered or Certified
Best pay and benefits in the Southwest. New 50 bed hospital and modern lab. Continueing education, and excellent advancement.
Call Larry
915/943-2511, ext. 179

PHYSICIANS
G.P.'s, specialists or retired doctors to work a few hours weekly to do physicals in our office in the Midland area. Top salary. Guaranteed hours to meet your schedule. Call person to person, Dr. N. Horvitz (215)635-3800 (Philadelphia).

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.

PART Time—Ladies And Men. Work from home on telephone program. Earn up to $25 to $100 per week, depending on time available. Call 697-6081.

PAYROLL CLERK Needed
Computerized payroll for approximately 200 employees - shift, salary and hourly personnel. Also handle workmans compensation, Blue Cross Ins. and thrift plan for employees. Must have experience with payroll and IBM computer programs. Salary DOE, call Mr. Ray Peacock, 682-6311.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Need mature, responsible person to train for a Rewarding Career
For information call
694-7861
8am - 4pm Mon - Fri

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Mini-computer programmer for business application, help customers with installations. Variety of duties for challenging opporunity with a growing company. For interview call 563-3333.

Experienced
FRAMERS
Call
Bob's Construction Co.
694-0530

RIG DESIGN ENGINEER

Large Denver drilling contractor. Oversee design and fabrication of drilling rigs. Rapid growth to Vice President. To $40,000 + car and bonus. Fee paid. Contact Eddie Bolen, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

SENIOR EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

The position requires leadership, independent thinking, and enthusiasm toward accomplishing corporate goals.

ompany 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.

INVENTORY/PRODUCTION CONTROL SUPERVISOR

A leading manufacturer of electrical submersible pumps used in the energy field has immediate opening for Inventroy/Production Control Supervisor.

Individual will be responsible for all material control activities including: Inventory Control, Order Control, Data Processing, Material Requirement Planning and Production Schedules.

To qualify you should be degreed and have at least 3-5 years experience in inventory control. Accounting background is very helpful.

Must be self starter, capable of interfacing with Sales, Field Service, and Accounting.

We offer competitive pay program, excellent benefits and the chance to build a secure future with a growing company.

Qualified candidates should come in or call for an interview. Contact Carol Moses at 694-9676.

CENTRILIFT - HUGHES, INC.

2065 Market Street
Midland, Texas 79703

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED Christian woman to watch church nusery Sunday morning, Sunday night, Wednesday night. References please. 699-5048 before 4. 694-0065 after 4.

MOTHERCARE Inc., has parttime positions open. Must be 18 years or older. Apply in person, between 10-4, Tuesday thru Friday. Experience required. Midland Park Mall.

Residential and commercial Service Mechanic desired. Experience necessary. Top wages. Aslo needed Sheetmetal Apprentices. 1-2 years necessary. Call 683-6881 or P. O. Box 3606, Midland, Texas 79702.

DRAFTING DEPT. EXPANDING
Entry level and experienced personnel are needed. We offer a good salary, many benefits, 40 hour work week and excellent growth potential.
Mechanical/Manufacturing Drafter
Mechanical detail drawing for sub-assemblies, end product manufacturing and parts lists. Position could lead to product design and layout. Experience in product packaging helpful.
Electrical/Electronic Drafter
Electrical wiring diagrams, customer connection diagrams, electronic circuit board schematics, assembly diagrams and parts lists. Position could lead to circuit board design and art work layout. Knowledge of electrical and electronic components and symbols or printed circuit boards helpful.
Drafting Department Assistant
Numerous duties including filing, copying, inventory of supplies and typing. Responsibilities can grow as you do.
Apply in person at
End Devices, Inc.
2136 Commerce, or send resume to P.O. Box 522, Midland, Texas 79702. All information strickly confidential.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRY CLEANERS ASSISTANT. Experienced or will train mature, dependable person. Prefer someone over 30. Apply in person. All company benefits. Fashion Cleaners. 801 W. Wall

DO you need part time work? I need several dependable mature people who can work about 4 hours a night. Minimum wage to start. Ms T Janitorial. 694-5637.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Oil company. Opportunity open. Background helpful. Fee paid. $1000. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECRETARY
PIZZAZ, Self-starter. Executive duties. Need immediately. Call now. Fee paid. $1000. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

CLERK
Outstanding company. Gather status on wells and drilling reports. Fee paid. $1000. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

GENERAL OFFICE
Accounting department. Dynamic oil firm. Variety offered. Free parking. Fee paid. $1000. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

MANAGER—INTERNAL AUDIT

Responsible for audit department of large diversified oil and gas company. Combined experience including 2-3 years public accounting, 2-3 years oil and gas required. CPA preferred. To $34,000. Fee paid. Contact Betty Shelly, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest. 683-4643.

DRIVER/MATERIAL HANDLER

Nationally known Chemical Company, has opening for Driver Material Handler. Must meet DOT requirements. Deisel experience preferred. Good pay and excellent benefits.

Call 563-0255
Monday thru Friday
8 am. to 5 pm.

Equal Opportunity Employer

BIOMEDICAL electronic technician. Experience in x-ray apparatus helpful but will train. Texas company has opening in Midland-Odessa area. Call Steve Hopkins, 697-7598 or 697-6010.

SOUTHWEST personnel services
3100-D North "A" Street
(915) 683-4921

WORK PART TIME—$700
FEE PAID. Will train. Proof operators, clerks, general office. Kitty, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

RECEPTIONIST
Front desk appearance. Bright smile. Skills open doors. Fee paid. $700. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

FORKLIFT OPERATORS
Must be experienced in loading Oilfield Pipe.
Apply in person
McClatchy Bros. Inc.
4400 W. Industrial

SECRETARY
Need sharp individual with good typing skills, shorthand, and who is good with numbers. Excellent opportunity for growing Co. Good benefits, salary DOE.
Call Melody. 682-7422 for appointment.

NEEDED
Reliable, responsible assistant in Shipping/Receiving Parts Department. Good benefits with a growing company. Call Kathy B. at 694-9644.

TIDY CAR
Needs full and part time help.
Apply in person
1112 S. Midland Dr.
No phone calls.

MANAGER TRAINEE
Tremendous opportunity, hard working person. Excellent advancement, benefits. $16,000, Tom, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

ACCOUNTANT
Local company. Stable position. Work with Vice President. Fee paid. $15,000. Tom, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

Quick Learner Needed For Accounting Department
Following experience required: IBM System 34 Computer, some bookkeeping, Monday-Friday, 8-5. Parking provided. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Barbara Luedecke for appointment.
HBF CORPORATION
684-5844

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN ELECTRONICS
We need an individual that has experience trouble shooting and repair Variable Frequency AC power controlls. Experience with oilfield production equipment helpful. Excellent opportunity to progress with rapidly growing company. Send resume with salary requirements to:
SOS HUGHES
P. O. Box 1724
Midland, TX 79702
Or call 915-683-0055,
ask for R. L. Keena

15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARIES--CONSIDER THIS

Progressive 18 Attorney Law firm has an immediate need for legal Secretaries. The successful applicant (s) will possess a sincere desire to excell. Have initiative and good Secretarial skills. Qualifying skills include a minimum typing speed of 75 wpm, some shorthand helpful, mag card, and previous legal experience a definite plus. We can offer you a good starting salary with a full benefit package. Attractive offices provide an ideal working climate with the latest in equipment, including word processing. For more information call or write Dick Carey

COTTON, BLEDSOE, TIGHE, DAWSON
2000 First National Bank
Midland, Texas 79701
684-5782

MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL
ODESSA, TEXAS

Nursing Opportunities Immediately Available:

RN's LVN's

We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefits and learning opportunities in all phases of patient care. We invite you to join our dynamic health care team and enjoy working in a progressive hospital featuring modern facilities and the latest in equipment and technology.

For Specific Information about Vacancies
Contact June Conway
Professional Services Recruiter
(915) 333-7111
P.O. Box 7239 - 500 W. 4th
Odessa, Texas 79760
An Equal opportunity employer M/F

AMERADA HESS

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

Amerada Hess, a Fortune 50 company, a leader in energy technology, has achieved outstanding growth from the expansion of its exploration and production operations.

To continue to meet the challenge of advancing energy needs, we are offering opportunities for individuals who are experienced in the following:

LOG ANALYST:
- 4 plus years experience in logging and log evaluations.
- Familiar with open and cased hole logs.
- Exposure to computer applications of log and core analysis.
- Bachelor's degree in a technical or engineering discipline required.

DESIGN ENGINEER:
- 4 plus years experience in the design, selection and operations of oil and gas production equipment.
- Field experience with water flood equipment, artificial lift, gas compression and natural gas processing desirable. A BS in mechanical, chemical or petroleum engineering is required.

RESERVOIR ENGINEER:
- 4 plus years experience in secondary recovery, reservoir simulation and field studies.
- Bachelor's degree in engineering required.

Amerada Hess offers excellent starting salaries and a competitive benefit package.

If you are in a position as described above and are interested, please call or mail your resume to:

William Webb
Technical Recruiter
(918) 599-4775
Amerada Hess Corporation
P.O. Box 2040
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74102
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

AMERADA HESS

TOTCO
A Division of Baker International
Has openings for the following positions:

INSPECTOR I---Inspection and testing of electronic/electromechanical/mechanical/pneumatic equipment. Hs grad and electronic training desirable. Inspection or test experience preferred. 2t years in quality control or quality assurance.

DISPATCHER TRAFFIC COORDINATOR--Duties include developing, scheduling and managing our TOTCO operated trucks, administering leasing schedule, verifying proper maintenance and safe operation of equipment, developing truck schedule and coordinating shipping requuirements within company and with common carriers. Applicants should have experience as a truck driver, in dispatching and in supervision.
Salary negotiable, full range of excellent fringe benefits including medical, dental, stock purchase plan. Please sent resume to the attention of Shelly Webster...

TOTCO DISTRIBUTION CENTER
2500 Stephens Road
Odessa, Texas 79763
362-0311
EOE; M/F

RN'S WANTED FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS IN HOUSTON,TEXAS

7-3 SHIFT $11.00- Plus 13 benefits
3-11 SHIFT $11.40 - Plus 13 benefits
11-7 SHIFT $12.00- Plus 13 benefits
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- We handle working visa and immigration cases.
- We will help your husband to get a job.

(713) 981-7210 (24 hrs.)
STAFFERS INC.
5855 Sovereign Drive , Suite 95
Houston, Texas 77036

BANKING OPPORTUNITY

The Midland National Bank, a First City Bancorporation member bank is seeking an i individual for the position of Repossession Supervisor. This position involves seeking bids from dealers for repossessed collateral, arranging for minor repairs and supervising a clerical staff on record keeping and accounting.
Qualified applicants should have two years collection work experience with a Bank or Finance Company and possess excellent communication. skills. Knowledge of automobile sales would be helpful. Excellent promotional opportunities. Interested persons should apply in person at:

500 W. Texas
Room 265
Midland, Texas
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WE'RE MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER BIG BANK.
THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

Sears

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

SURVEYOR, DIVISION

THE COMPANY
A major West Texas Gas Transmission Company involved in acquiring new gas supplies through exploration and purchase has immediate need for surveyor in Permian Division Operations.

CANDIDATE REQUISITES
- Registered surveyor in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, or Kansas preferred. Non-registered with excellent qualifications and necessary years of experience considered.
- Must have knowledge of standard manual of surveying practices, and all requirements of the various regulatory agencies.

POSITION RESPONSIBILITIES
- Define route or site selections to accomodate all company, local, state, and federal regulations.
- Collect engineering data necessary for design and mapping.
- Coordinate field activities with all concerned departments.

Salary commensurate with qualifications; excellent benefits, insurance, savings, retirement, etc.

Qualified individual should promptly send resume to:

El Paso Natural Gas Company
Personnel Administration Department
P.O. Box 1492, El Paso, TX 79978
ATTN: Mr. N.D. Lassiter
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Secretary

Pleasant working environment, friendly business associates . . . at Midland offices of major Atlantic Richfield division. Position requires 50 wpm typing and 60 wpm shorthand speeds.

For an appointment, call 684-0110. Or send resume to: **Ms. Janet Hestwood, ARCO Oil and Gas Company, 300 North Pecos, Midland, Texas 79702.**

ARCO Oil and Gas Company
Division of AtlanticRichfieldCompany

An equal opportunity employer

TOTCO
Division Of Baker International

...is seeking a qualified experienced person to fill the following position...

CLERK I--Duties include posting from our cardex system in our inventory records department. Legible handwriting and ability to work accurately with numbers required.

All salaries commensurate with experience and full range of excellent benefits. EOE M/F.

Please Send Resume To...
TOTCO Distribution Center
Attention Shelley Webster
2500 Stephens Rd., Odessa, Texas 79763
362-0311

THE TIME IS NOW START '81 RIGHT! SALESMEN/SALESWOMEN

New division of 22 year old multi-million dollar company is expanding in this area. We will select men and women for the following positions:

2 SALES REPRESENTATIVES
$20,000 to $25,000 first year

1 SALES MANAGER TRAINEE
$25,000 to $35,000 first year

This is a good ground floor opportunity , with rapid advancement from within. Complete company benefits. If you are ambitious, with a desire to get ahead, call:

ALAN WITTEN
697-3181
SUNDAY--6:00 pm to 9:00 pm
MONDAY & TUESDAY
No phone interviews--Appointments only

"You want a left-handed typist that speaks Chinese by noon!?"

Even if you don't speak Chinese call us. We are always looking for quality office help for both long and short term assignments.

Patricia de Little TEMPORARY RESOURCES Temporary to Permanent Placements **684-0527**

MECHANIC OR MECHANICALLY MINDED PERSON

Needed immediately. Retired individual considered. Part time employment at

WILD RIVER CANYON
697-1517

Mustang Mud, Inc.

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED

Texas commercial license and telephone at residence required.

Apply at

21 W. Industrial Loop

682-2469

BEAUTY SALON OPERATORS

Two operators that can start immediately
Styles hair by cutting, shaping and combing to meet customers 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
GRAND OPENING FEBRUARY 18
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED

2nd & 3rd shifts

$3.75 per hour and up. DOE
CONTACT: Robert Austin

7-11
699-5173

HELP WANTED

2nd Shift

$3.75 per hour to start

Automatic Raises
Excellent Benefits

Apply in person

7-11

Scharbauer & A

See Frances

BOOKKEEPER, cash and sales report, bank deposits, accounts receivable and payable, payroll bi-monthly, storage receipts, light typing. 5 day week, company benefits. Fashion Cleaners. 801 W. Wall.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Entry level career starter. Lite typing. Record keeping knowledge. Free parking. $725. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

COORDINATOR
Interview. Fast paced. Creative flair needed. Great office. Fee paid. $750. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

OPI INC
Needs
SUB CONTRACT BUYERS
SR. MECHANICAL BUYER
PURCHASING EXPEDITOR
Call Betty Hunter
332-8515

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 West Texas
684-5772;563-1357
"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT -- TEMPORARY

RANKIN Oil Company, position open for keypunch operator, IBM—32 experience required, salary commensurate with experience and profit sharing. Call 682-5336 for an appointment.

SECRETARY position available, with area's leading communication firm. Heavy typing "60 wpm minimum" with shorthand preferred but not required. Good telephone manners. Call David Clark, Sales Manager, 699-5067.

TELLER
Beautiful career starter. Sharp mind. Professional appearance. $750. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECRETARY
New office. Growing sales office. Great opportunity. $1000, Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

BUILDING ENGINEER for office building. Minimum 3 years experience. Must have air conditioning, heating, electrical and plumbing experience. Parking provided, references required. Call 682-1344.

10 NEAT APPEARING MEN OR LADIES
With cars wanted for Light Delivery Work, in the Midland Area. Good daily pay plus gas allowance. Work full or part time. Apply from 10:30 am. to 4:30 pm. at Suite 203, Hilton Hotel, 210 W. Wall Street Downtown Midland. Take elevator to second floor (Do Not Bother Desk Clerks) Absolutely No Phone Calls.

PHLEDOTOMIST
Immediate openings for mature individuals interested in health career in laboratory. We will train you in the routine drawing of laboratory work. To assist on blood drives, other duties.
Salary range $3.73-$4.11 per hour. Vacation, sick leave, retirement, 7 paid holidays and other benefits. Contact personnel, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas. 685-1539.
EOE M/F

SALES LADY
Apply in person at
ANADA SHOP
#18 Village Circle

15 TELEPHONE RECEPTIONISTS WANTED
Good salary. No experience necessary, we train you. Adults or students apply from 10:30 am to 4:30 pm. at Suite 203, Hilton Hotel, 210 W. Wall St. Downtown Midland. Take elevator to second floor (do not bother desk clerks) Absolutely No Phone Calls.

FILE CLERK
Sharp individual needed. Excellent training. Good advancement. Fee paid. $725. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

FINANCIAL STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Independent oil company has immediate opening for Financial Accountant with 1-2 years experience in preparation and adjustment of monthly consolidated financial statements. Public audit background a plus. To $22,500. Contact Betty Shelly, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Area Maintenance - Building Maintenance. Excellent salary, Pension Plan, Hospitilization, 5 Day Week, Paid Parking.
Call George Baumgartner
BTA Oil Producers
Phone: 682-3753
For Appointment and Interview

OPI INC
Needs
NC OPERATORS
HORIZONTAL MILL MACHINIST
EXPERIENCED MACHINIST
Call Betty Hunter
332-8515

OPI INC
Needs
WAREHOUSE MEN
RECEIVING CLERK HELPER
TOOL ROOM ATTENDANT
Call Betty Hunter
332-8515

Office Skills Needed For Temporary Assignments
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
$5 & UP 683-4624 No Fees EOE

AVIS Rent A Car is looking for a bright attractive person to work as rental sales agent. Some morning, some evenings and weekends. Please apply at Avis Rent A Car, Midland airport.

HOLIDAY Inn Holidome maintenance dept. is now accepting applications for a full time banquet set-up and maintenance man. Apply in person at 4300 W. Hwy. 80.

I. O. U.
Intelligent, Outgoing, Understanding person for keypunch operator, $700, Kitty, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE

We are currently seeking a Claims Representative for the West Texas area.

Position requires 1 1/2 plus years experience in fiscal damage and liability adjusting.

Our company offers a competitive salary, company car and an attractive benefit package. Send resume and salary requirements in complete confidence to Box D-6, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

we are an equal opportunity employer M/F

DESK CLERK

No Experience Necessary
Desk Clerk position now open for mature person interested in working for a growing apt./motel chain. Good benefits, advancement available. Salary open. If interested call or come by between 6 and 8 p.m.

MIDLAND
1003 S. Midkiff
Midland, Texas 79701
915/697-3155

THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted

WELDERS

(MIG)
(SUB-ARC)

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

THE ORTLOFF CORPORATION
AN ELCOR COMPANY
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

GEOPHYSICISTS

San Antonio

We are a leading diversified geophysical contractor with immediate opportunities in our processing center in San Antonio for experienced processing geophysicists. At least three years of previous experience in geophysical processing is required. Salary will commensurate with experience.

Consider this opportunity to grow with the world's largest independently owned geophysical contractor, as well as to work in the beautiful, historic setting of San Antonio. Send your resume to:

Department HR-10
P.O. Box 36928
Houston, Texas 77036

Seiscom Delta Inc.

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ALL EMPLOYEES-HIGHER PAY,
IMPROVED BENEFITS
CHECK WHAT IS HAPPENING

- **NEW** WAGE & SALARY PROGRAM
- **NEW** STARTING SALARY--ALL LEVELS
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RNs-LVNs
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EXAMPLE: 3-11 or 11-7 CHARGE RN WITH 2 YEARS EXPERIENCE-$10.66 HOUR

CALL MARY HAZELWOOD, PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
915-685-1539
EOE M/F

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1200 WEST FLORIDA
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
(915) 684-4775

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Set your own hours.

B&W METAL BUILDING SYSTEMS

Mr. Gatti's
The Best Pizza In Town! Honest.

CASHIERS
PIZZA MAKERS

We have part or full time postions open. Day or evening shifts for people wanting a good job.
We offer a training program, pleasant working conditions and our benefits include food discounts, profit sharing, insurance and uniforms.

Apply to 3205 Cuthbert, Roy Brown
EOE M/F

Dillard's
Experience Preferred

Housekeeper
Dock and Maintenance Man
Suit Salesman
Alteration Person
Some Full-time Positions Available

- Planned Training programs
- Excellent Health Plan
- Life Insurance
- Vacation & Sick Leave
- Credit Union
- Employee Discount

Please Apply in Person
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
DILLARD,S
MIDLAND PARK MALL
An equal opportunity Employer M/ F

SALES REP/

How to achieve a management position within 3-5 years.

Join the Bunge Edible Oil Corporation as a sales representative in our Western Texas territory. Make a name for yourself as an aggressive sales pro who can sell highest quality shortenings, oils and margarines to commissaries/distributors and successfully penetrate new markets...and rewards will come swiftly.

Develop this market and in 3-5 years you'll have a strong chance of becoming a member of our management team at one of three facilities: Fort Worth, Texas; Bradley, Illinois; or Chattanooga, Tennessee. On the way up, you'll have an attractive salary, a highly attractive bonus program, a company car and outstanding benefits including profit sharing.

Our requirements? An appropriate college degree and 2-3 years of sales experience in food service. Experiences marketing/selling shortenings or related products is essential. Above all, we're seeking a strong self-motivated individual who can eventually shoulder senior sales management responsibilities.

If this describes you, and you enjoy a considerable amount of travel (approximately 50-70%), rush confidential resume and earnings history to Mr. M. Ferguson, Bunge Edible Oil Corporation, P.O. Box 265, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101...

An equal opportunity employer m/f.

Bunge Edible Oil Corporation
BEOCO

ARE YOU BORED?

Allstate is looking for bright, enthusiastic individual to work in our claims office. Qualified applicants will have light typing and experience in normal office duties. Our company offers advancement-related to one's own performance. We offer good starting salary, Sears discount, health/life insurance, Sears profit sharing, holidays and vacation.

For a job you can enjoy call:-

Linda Patterson, 684-7816

ALLSTATE
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACC/PAY CLERK

Accounting Department
CRT Experience Desirable

Holidays	Retirement
Vacation	Parking
Tuition	ESOP
Dental	Health and Life Insurance

TIPPERARY CORPORATION
684-7151 Ext. 225

DATA CONTROL CLERK

Position available with oil and gas firm for experience person familiar with keypunch and computer operations. Will be responsible for computer input and output.

Competitive salary, benefits.
Contact personnel department at

684-5141

YARDMAN NEEDED

For private yard. Must be hard working. Knowledgeable in complete lawn, flower, shrubry and tree care. Approximately 40 hours per week depending upon the weather. Must have all needed tools in top condition. Character and work references required. Wage according to ability and character. Call 682-4563.

FIREFIGHTER EXAMINATIONS

Notice to all interested persons. The City of Midland is giving entrance examinations for prospective firefighters February 11-12, 1981.

All interested persons should contact the Personnel Director, City Hall, Midland, Texas to fill out an application and make an appointment for the examinations. The examination schedule is as follows:

February 11, 1981, 2:00 p. m. - Physical Performance Exam. Location: 1603 Orchard Lane (Fire Department Drill Tower)

February 12, 1981, 6:00 p. m. - Written Entrance Exam. Location: 1500 West Wall (Central Fire Station)

For additional information contact David Hunter, Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas (79701), or call (915) 683-4281. The City of Midland is an equal opportunity employer.

MATURE responsible lady. General office, no typing, experience in dealing with general public and telephone. Half time or full time. 683-7902, 699-1445.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Must be proficient in all office skills. Good benefit package. Salary DOE. Near Air Terminal. Call for interview appointment 563-3770.

MOBIL HOME SERVICE MAINTENANCE

Immediate opening for responsible person. Some knowledge of Mobil Homes helpful.

First Quality Homes
563-4192.

LA BODEGA RESTAURANT

2700 N. Big Spring
Cook needed, apply in person. Closed Tuesday's.

Needed
SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

.. with good typing speed and well rounded, general office skills background. Call Mr. Moore 682-6311.

MISTER PENGUIN TUXEDO

Is looking for young, aggressive individual wanting outstanding advancement opportunities. Positions available for management, assistant management and full time sales. Salary commision and all company benefits paid. Apply with Mister Penguin Tuxedo. 411 Andrews Hwy.

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR

Major supplier to the drilling mud industry is seeking a career minded person with a minimum of 2 years laboratory experience with drilling fluid systems. Person would be responsible for research and development of new products as well as quality control of present products. Some travel required. Company offers excellent salary and benefit package to the right person. Person selected would be located in Oklahoma City, OK. Send resume with salary requirements to:

BOX D-8
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702
Equal opportunity employer m/f

NAME TAKERS WANTED

25 people to work for the New Midland City Directory.

NO EXPERIENCE
NO SELLING
WE TRAIN

Students-Retirees-Housewives-Former Census Takers & Others
Guaranteed Salary with Bonus for extra effort. After training period $4.00 to $5.50 per hour possible.

APPLY IN PERSON
READY TO GO TO WORK
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

R.L. POLK & CO.
204 ANDREWS HWY
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

ARE YOU in between jobs at the moment? While hesitating before taking the next step into your career you could be making money! Call ADIA and we can assure you of assignments for your talent, in offices that appreciate your intelligence and professionalism. Call 683-6111.

WANTED computer operator, will train on NCR 8271 system if person has CRT terminal experience. Operator will also be required to input data via CRT. Contact Diane, Leamco Bearings, for an appointment. 563-2180.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Needed
Growth within company, must have typing speed of 45 to 50 wpm, pleasant telephone voice and manners for front office. Salary DOE. Call Mrs. Chandler, 682-6311.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING TRAINEE

The person we select for this challenging, prestige position will start in our advertising dispatch department. Duties will include assisting our advertising reps with service work to advertising customers. During this training period, the one we select will be involved with copy, layouts, proofs, tearsheets, scheduling, etc. Must be neat, enthusiatic, organized and enjoy working with advertising executives of local firms. Typing required. Good starting salary and car allowance.. Apply to Billie Slemmons, Personnel Manager, Midland Reporter Telegram, 201 E. Illinois.

NEEDED immediately Counter Sales personnel and Cahsier. Experienced preferred, but will train. Top wages paid plus company benefits. Apply in person only, 100,000 Auto Parts, 300 East Texas.

RECEPTIONIST

Mature person needed to schedule appointments. Training in other areas for someone with light office skills and stable work background. Non-smoker preferred. Fee paid. Salary in the $700 range. Call Toni at Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North A, 683-4221.

FILE CLERK

Filing and light typing skills will qualify you for this position. Salary $700 + and full benefits. Fee paid. Call Toni at Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North A, 683-4221.

A/R CLERK

Company needs person with A/R and Keypunch background. Good salary. Fee and parking paid. Call Jane at Southwest Personnel Services, 683-4221.

*BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper needed for busy firm. Retail bookkeeping background helpful. Fee paid. Salary $1000. Call Jane at Southwest Personnel, 683-4221.

PAYROLL CLERK

Person with payroll experience needed for Oil and Gas related company. Salary depends on experience, with Excellent potential. Fee paid. Call Jane at Southwest Personnel Services, 3100-D North A Street, 683-4221.

ACCOUNTS CLERK

Person needed with bookkeeping background to handle commercial accounts for dynamic company. Must be able to handle customer relations with ease. Fee and parking are paid. Call Jane at Southwest Personnel Services, 3100-D North A Street.

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Experienced Data Entry Clerk needed for progressive service company. Full benefit package provided. Fee paid. Call Jane at Southwest Personnel Services, 3100-D North A Street, 683-4221.

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.

Holiday Inn Country Villa, is now accepting applications, for full time bookkeeper. Experience not necessary. Apply in person. 4300 W. Hwy 80. Midland.

Are you a self starter? Ambitious? Like being your own boss? We have openings in Midland and Odessa. Starting pay $1300 per month plus commission. Vacation bonus, year end bonus, other fringe benefits. Must be over 21½, own transportation, High school education. Call 563-4483, 362-1052.

Have immediate opening for...Full Charge BOOKKEEPER with 3+ years experience.
ACCOUNTS RECIEVABLE CLERK...with 1+ years experience.
For more information call 682-9451.

DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT

Interviewing for Bartenders, Bus Persons, Food Preparatio. 16 years or older. Must be clean cut and willing to work. Top pay for right person.
Call David or Rowland
694-9504

SECRETARY

For drilling company. Some oil and gas experience required. Good typist, no shorthand. Plush offices, good benefits, parking furnished.
683-5653

TEMPORARY SECRETARY
Turn Extra Time Into Extra $$$$
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
Top Skills ☆ $5 & UP
No Fees
683-4624
1002 W. Wall

IMMEDIATE openings for air craft electronic assemblers. Large and expanding fixed based operator has requirements for persons with prior or related electronic assembly experience. Full company benfits and good working conditions. Contact Mona Brunett of Aquila Aero. 563-1300.

IN CAHOOTS

We are opening a second location at 1109 Andrews Highway. We are interested in interviewing people who share our attitudes about maintaining high standards of qualiaty and service. Good salary, benefits, and working conditions for those who qualify. Openings at all positions. Apply in person after 5:30 pm. Monday-Saturday.

WANTED

EXPERIENCE CARPENTER
* Top Pay
* 5 Day Week
* Truck Furnished
* All Tools Furnished
* Christmas & Thanksgiving Paid
* 1 Week Paid Vacation after 1 year
* 2 Weeks After 2 Years
Call 694-0025
After 6PM

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY WANTED for very activite sales firm. Carriage Co., Realtors #36 Plaza Center. 684-5881. Please call for appointment.

WANTED SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Front office job. Drilling reports, typing, and general office duties. Salary depended on experience.
Reply to: Box C-25
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

HAIR STYLIST

Needed at Great Expectations, Precision Hair Cutters. $4.00 per hour base salary plus commission. Full life and health insurance paid by company, sick pay, paid holidays, paid vacations. Applications being taken Monday thru Friday from 2-4. Midland Park Mall.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Expanding company needs professional secretary with legal background. Must have excellent skills in all areas. Call....
563-3770

TEXAS REFINING CO.

is now accepting applications for:

PLANT OPERATOR

Responsible for plant operations during 8 hour shift in 2000 bbl/day crude topping plant located 5 miles east of Midland on U.S. 80.

Mechanical aptitude required.

Call:
D. J. Morrison
for interview
682-0542

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

FINANCIAL MANAGER

Ground floor opportunity for CPA to manage all financial matters for expanding drilling operation. Responsibilities will include payroll, financials, payables, receivables and negitiations of drilling contracts. Company to go public in the near future. To $35,000. Fee paid. Contact Patty Stoltz, CPC, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

DATA CLERK NEEDED

Must have good typing skills. Knowledge of computers is preferred. Contact.....
CORE LAB
694-7761
EOE M/f

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Degreed individual with interviewing, screening and hiring experience needed for prestigious personnel position. The qualified candidate must have a working knowledge of EED requirements and have supervisory experience. To $20,000+, excellent benefit package. Fee paid. Contact Patty Stoltz, CPC, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Primary responsibilities accounts payable, coding and input. Free parking and hospitalization.
H.L. BROWN JR.
683-5216

CONTROLLER

A full spectrum well completion and production monitoring company is expanding. CPA, BBA required. Full financial responsibility. Position reports directly to President. Excellent benefits and advancement potential. To $50,000. Fee paid. Contact Pat Swindle, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

PRODUCTION CLERK

Responsible for invoices, joint interest statements and railroad commission reports. Some knowledge of oilfield equipment helpful.

Pay based on ability and experience...company paid fringe...free parking.

Apply in complete confidence to:
C.L. FLY/MONSANTO COMPANY
Ste 1330 Midland National Bank Tower
Midland, TX 79701
915-683-3306

MONSANTO CO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LANDMAN

Midland Based oil and gas firm has position for experienced landman with 5-10 years solid experience; experience with contracts and drilling partnerships beneficial. Reply to Box D-3, Care of the Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. Our employees are aware of this ad.

15 Help Wanted

POSITIVE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

DRILLING FOREMAN-4t yrs	to 40k	Call Debbie
DIVISION ORDER CLERK-entry O&G	to $950	Call Debbie
PRODUCTION ANALYST-exp. only	to 20k	Call Debbie
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER	to $950	Call Lavonne
CREDIT SECRETARY	to $850	Call Lavonne
COMPUTER OPERATOR-Oil & Gas	to $1100	Call Lavonne
LAND SECRETARY-Area Manager		Call Leah
OIL & GAS BOOKKEEPER	DOE	Call Leah
ENGINEER-heavy operations	to 40k	Call Leah
SECRETARY LEGAL-working for 2 attornies	1300	Call Connie
TYPIST-mag card neccessary	1200	Call Connie

684-5868 **CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES** 563-0838
703 B W. Indiana
Midland, Texas 79701

PARALLEL
Exploration - Drilling - Production

Midland, Texas - Based Emerging Publicly. Owned Oil and Gas Exploration and Operating Company is Prepared to Provide Challenging and Rewarding Professional Ground Floor Opportunities to:

DEVELOPMENT GEOLOGISTS

AT LEAST FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE IN PROSPECT GENERATION REQUIRED, EXCELLENT SALARY AND BENEFITS, PLUS PARTICIPATION AND AUTOMOBILE.

SEND RESUME, IN STRICT CONFIDENCE, WITH COVER LETTER DISCUSSING AREAS OF EXPERIENCE AND EXPERTISE AND SIGNIFICANT ACCOMPLISHMENTS TO:

PARALLEL PETROLEUM CORPORATION
WILLIAM E. VICK
P.O. DRAWER 10587
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
and others.

Now expanding to evening shift (4 pm to 1 am).

Immediate job opportunities are available for technicians with minimal electronic test and/or repair experience.

WE WILL TRAIN - PART TIME WORK CONSIDERED

Other job opportunities both day and night include

- **PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR**
- **QUALITY CONTROL INSECTOR**
- **ASSEMBLERS**
- **RECEPTIONIST (day only)**

College students attending classes interested in working evenings will be strongly considered. Our company offers job security, a highly competitive and comprehensive package of employment benefits and salaries commensurate with experience.

Apply TEXAS PERIPHERALS CORPORATION

1010 E. 8th
915-332-0277

EOE M/F

SOUTHWESTERN BELL

Has immediate openings for operator positions in Midland. Previous experience is preferred, but not required. We offer attractive salaries, fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement.

To Apply Come By
410 W. Missouri
Wednesdays Only
from 9-11 and 2-4

Equal Opportunity Employer
Southwestern Bell

Ozarka

OZARKA DRINKING WATER CORPORATION

Has immediate openings for

FULL TIME
CLERICAL HELP

Apply in Person
605 S. Marienfeld

HELP WANTED
Assistant Manager Trainee
$4.25 per hour
Automatic Raises
Full Benefit Package
Cashier and retail experience required
908 W. Indiana
Apply in person

DOWDCO
Immediate openings for
DRAFTSMAN MACHINIST
Must have oilfield experience. We Offer:

- **Top Industry Wages**
- **Excellent Company Benefits**
- **Paid vacations, Holidays**
- **Many Other Benefits**

Call Brent Price
(915) 563-0775
Hwy. 80 West
P.O. BOX 6358
Midland, Texas 79701

KELLY SERVICES Kelly Girl People
Top Pay for No Fee
Secretaries, Typists, Clerks
682-9748
EOE M/F/H

Career Path
INCORPORATED
A Full Service Employment Agency
682-5166
203 PLAZA CENTER
MIDLAND TEXAS, 79701

MANPOWER/CETA Counselor for Midland office; college degree required, preferably in psycology, sociology or related field. Counseling experience desired. Ability to work with people and to communicate effectively is a must. $11,500 per year. Csil Margie Marko 563-1061. EOE.

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 6 and 9 AM, 682-3532.

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

EXPLOITATION ENGINEER/GEOLOGIST. Degree required. Independent wants practical oil finder with previous experience willing to generate close-in type deals - North and West Central Texas. Not looking for scientist or artist. Desire a mature person with good old common sense and judgement to help locate prospects. Work closely with president and small office staff - interpersonal relationship very important. Benefits, North Dallas suburban location.
If you desire an opportunity for advancement and don't mind working hard, send resume and salary requirements to L & M Oil Company, 4925 Greenville Ave., Dallas, Texas 75206, Atten: Loyd W. Powell, Jr., President. Principals only. No calls due to heavy work load.

Holiday Inn Country Villa, is now accepting applications, for front desk clerk. Experience not necessary. Apply in person. 4300 W. Hwy 80. Midland.

KENT OIL
NEEDS CASHIER
3pm-11pm, 11pm-7am part time, good benefits, great opportunity to advance.
VELMA REYES
KENT OIL
810 E. FLORIDA
682-3371

WANTED
Salesperson for retail garden center. Experienced landscaped foreman. Davis Garden Center. 2820 W. Golf Course Road.

MANAGER TRAINEE
Wanted! Neat, aggressive, self-starting person desiring a challenging future with an experience, expanding company in the manufactured housing industry. Excellent commissions and company benefits. Call for appointment, 563-0491. First Quality Mobile Homes, Hwy. 80 between Midland-Odessa.

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.

HELP WANTED
2nd Shift
$3.75 per hour to start
Register Experience Required
Apply in person
908W. Indiana

LONG JOHN SILVERS now hiring cooks and cashiers, full time and part time available. For more information see Manager. 900 Andrews Hwy, or call 694-8134.

PART Time floor man, full time day maid, and part time janitors. Taking interviews between 1-6 Monday-Friday. Suite 102. Oxford Services. 114 N. Big Spring. See Pam.

WANTED LVN'S
Are you willing to work with the aged? We are how taking applications for good LVN'S who care and need a change. $6.00 per hour to start. 3-11 or 11-7. Contact: Director of Nurses, 683-5403 or apply at Sage Health Care Center.

WAITERS, WAITRESSES
Waiters and waitresses, and busmen needed. Full and part time. Experienced preferred, but will train sincere applicants. Excellent starting pay, Hospitalization, bonus and retirement policies. Interested applicants apply. Mr. Don Lawrence. Midland Country Club Lamesa Hwy, or call 682-4378.

MAIDS

Maid positions now available with growing apartment motel chain. If interested call or come by between 8 and 6 pm.

MIDLAND
1003 S. Midkiff
(915) 697-3155

THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

SECRETARY I at 40 NWPM or Secretary II at 55 NWPM, dictaphone proficiency. Texas Rehabilitation Commission, Midland. Applicants will be tested 8 to 5, 5 days a week. Good fringe benefits. Call Jo 684-5791. EOE.

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER
For Part Time
&
Full Time
ASSISTANTS
Call Donna 683-7063 or come by Kandy Kane Day Care 1911 N. Garfield.

COOK WANTED
Terrace West is now accepting applications for four full times cooks.
Contact: Kim Lynn
697-3108

ALTERATIONS PERSON NEEDED.
Must be experienced. $4.00 per hour.
Apply:
Plaza Cleaners
#38 Plaza Center.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Independent oil and gas company expansion creates opportunity for degreed Petroleum Engineer or Mechanical Engineer with 3-5 years experience in production, reservoir and secondary recovery. To $40,000. Fee paid. Contact Eddie Bolen, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

International Accounting Firm needs

RECEPTIONIST
Must have public relation skills.
MAG II OPERATOR
With experience
For interview call
684-6391 ext. 218
Equal Opportunity Employer

ESTABLISHED corporation seeking Nursing Home Administrator for facility in Wichita Falls area, preferably with 3 years experience. Resume required, must be willing to relocate, salary negotiable with qualifications, company benefits, moving allowance. Contact Ben C. Moncrief, Regional Director, Beacon Hill America, 2301 Midwestern Parkway, Suite 109, Wichita Falls, Texas. (817)692-8911.

WANTED PAINT SHOP SUPERVISOR
Major manufacturing company. Building modern paint facility, for painting oilfield equipment. Desires individual with leadership ability, to supervise paint shop department. Full company benefits. Equal Opportunity Employeer. Send resume to Personnel Manager. P.O. Box 753 Midland, Texas 79702.

OPI INC
Needs

DESIGN ENGINEER
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
INSIDE SALE & QUOTATION
PRODUCTION PLANNING CLERK

Call Betty Hunter
332-8515

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field service technicians

THE FIELD'S WIDE OPEN AT TRIAD

If you've got drive and desire, we've got jobs. We're TRIAD Systems Corporation, one of the most successful suppliers of computer systems to the distribution marketplace. We'll give you 9 weeks of hands-on, component level troubleshooting on your own maintenance system. And we'll pay you while you learn.

We offer an incentive bonus (now averaging $700/quarter) based on the number of systems you maintain. Our comprehensive benefit package includes medical, dental and profit sharing.

Opportunities are outstanding. We promote from within. And we'll give you as much responsibility as you want.

If you have an AA degree in electronics or have completed the Navy "A" school and have several years' experience with digital systems, come to where drive and desire will pay off: TRIAD.

We have openings now in the Midland area. Send your resume to Terry Lazane, Regional Field Service Manager, TRIAD Systems Corporation, 13773 North Central Expressway, Suite 1428, Dallas, TX 75243. Or call him at 214-699-9188.

TRIAD

Headquarters
Triad Systems Corporation, 1252 Orleans Drive, P.O. Box 61779, Sunnyvale, California 94088
408/734-9720

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEEDED:
one very special lady
for alterations.

Julian Gold

We need an experienced alterations lady. You will receive a very liberal clothing discount. Excellent profit sharing plan. Major medical coverage. 10 to 5:30, no nights. Call or apply in person, Mr. Ingram, 682-5369. Julian Gold, Inc., 2307 W. Wall.

FINANCIAL STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Independent oil company has immediate opening for Financial Accountant with 1-2 years experience in prepartion and adjustment of monthly consolidated financial statements. Public audit background a plus. To $22,500. Contact Betty Shelly, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

SECRETARY

Secretary to two stock brokers in fast pace office. Heavy public contact and busy telephones. Typing required.
Talk to Martha
683-5101
SHEARSON LOEB RHOADES, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Talon - Donahue Leading National Sewing Notions Co. is looking for a part time sales Representative to cover the Midland and Odessa and surrounding territory. $4.50 starting salary, 20¢ per mile auto allowance, all expenses paid, 20 to 30 hours per week, bonus, Company benefits. Applicants should have retail background, some sewing experience, and late model good running car. If you are interested in supplementing your income, working your own hours, being your own boss, please call Mr. Gene Lucht, at 333-3931. Must call after 1 pm. February 9th, for a personal interview.
E.O.E.

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adia Temporary services
TYPISTS
We Still need you
No. Fee EOE
683-6111 2902 W. Wall

NEED Mature dependable person to train for waxing and detailing cars. Good pay plus commission. Call between 9 and 6. 684-9485.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Familiar with oilfield material. 10 key by touch. Payroll experience a plus.
SOHIO PETROLEUM CO.
684-6327
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

We want you to be the best restaurant manager in the business.

Long John Silver's comprehensive training program is the only one in the food service industry accredited by the American Council on Education. It fully prepares you to handle every aspect of restaurant management—from accounting to quality control.

If you're an aggressive individual who isn't satisfied with second best - in terms of training, opportunity, or rewards -- get in touch with Long John Silver's, Inc. You'll be glad you did.

Benefits like these should tell you a lot about us:
*Five day work week
There's ample time for your personal life!
*Two weeks paid vacation
Three weeks after five years of service!
*Excellent hospitalization, medical and life insurance coverage
Your earnings and family's livelihood are protected!
*Competitive salary range
Commensurate with experience and education!
*Bonus plan
Assistant managers are eligible too!
*And, of course, a college accredited training program!

Start training to be one of the best in the business.

Call:
Monday, Feb. 9
9:00AM to 5:00PM
Lenny Heathcott
Area Supervisor
(915) 337-6257

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Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES
A subsidiary of Jerrico, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SAFETY

SAFETY INSPECTOR

1 year experience in Petrochemical or Gas Processing Plant Safety. Familiar with OSHA rules and regulations, first aid, fire prevention, and safety training programs.

PERRY PEOPLE are offered advancement opportunities as well as competitive salaries and excellent benefit package.

PERRY GAS COMPANY, INC.
503 State National Bank Bldg.
Odessa, Tx 79760
915/563-2264
EEO AA

PERRY GAS

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS REPRESENTATIVE

We are seeking an experienced Employee Relations Representative to provide personnel services, job analysis, job writing/evaluation, recruitment, supervisor training, salary administration, affirmative action, and administration of personnel policies in the Midland area.

Northern Natural Gas is an energy company offering a salary commensurate with experience and has an excellent employee benefits program . Please send resume and salary requirements by February 10.

I.D. Bryan
915-682-7964
400 Commercial
Main Building
Midland, TX 79701

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Northern Natural Gas Company

REGIONAL GEOLOGIST
ABILENE

Newly formed company with strong exploration budget requires experienced geophysicist to manage geophysical program in Central Texas. Applicant should have 12 or more years of primarily interpretive experience. Competitive salary, excellent benefits and royalty pool. Phone 915-676-8229 or mail resume to Frank Bolen.

HRUBETZ OIL COMPANY

1165 Lytle Way, Suite B
Abilene, Texas 79602

Experienced GM Mechanic
NISAE Certification

- **Group Insurance**
- **5 Day Work Week**
- **Paid Vacation**
- **Furnished Uniforms**
- **Excellent Benefits**

Please See:
Jack Dillard Shop Foreman
Travis Kendricks Service Manager
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. WALL

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

A-1 Employment Service
2nd Floor · 513 W. Texas
684-5772 563-1357

FILE CLERK
Oil independent needs file clerk for land department. Good training situation to promote. Lite typing $750. FEE PAID

RECEPTIONIST/ FILE CLERK
Receptionist/file clerk with typing ability for oil accounting department. Nice offices. Good benefits and parking. To $950. FEE PAID

PRODUCTION SECRETARY
Local independent oil company needing typist for production department. Will train on computer. Great atmosphere and benefits. To $950. FEE PAID.

LAND SECRETARY
Excellent position for someone with good typing and about a years experience. Better than normal benefits. Parking. To $1250. FEE PAID.

RECORD CLERK
Busy office needs someone who can step into the record room to file, order, set up logs and well files, must have experience. Salary to $900.00/month. FEE NEG.

SECRETARY
Financial type background needed for this excellent company. Type 60 wpm. To $1100. FEE PAID.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Excellent skills needed to land this job. Need good skills - Oil and Gas experience - want someone stable and responsible. Salary to $1200. FEE PAID.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Must have Oil and Gas experience for this accounting clerk, code invoices, accounts payable, and will train to input on computer. Fantastic benefits. Non smoker only. Salary to $1100. FEE PAID.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Evening shift available for individual with 6+months of Data Entry experience. Good benefits. To $1054. FEE PAID.

JT INTEREST BOOKKEEPER
Oil & Gas bookkeeping plus it. interest mandatroy for expanding independent company. Excellent benefits. Salary OPEN. FEE PAID.

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER
Small office needs secretary with bookkeeping background. Great potential. FEE PAID.

MATERIALS CLERK
Individual with ability to handle invoice coding and preparation of material transfers. Supply store experience a plus. Salary to $1200. FEE PAID.

PRODUCTION ANALYST
Independent oil company looking for individual with previous analytical experience. Requires dealing with Federal Regulations and interpretations of Conservation Acts. To $1800 a month. FEE PAID.

DRAFTSMAN
Geological drafting expertise desired by local companies. 3+ yrs. experience preferred. Salary DOE. FEE PAID.

REPORTER TRAINEE
Oil related company wants someone to gather oilwell information for recording. Involves lots of phone work and some traveling. Excellent benefits/parking. To $1200. FEE PAID.

REPRODUCTION OPERATOR
5+ years in reproduction and previous supervisor experience to train into manager of local oil related reproduction department. Good benefits. To $18,000. FEE PAID.

ACCOUNTANT
Degreed accountant with Oil & Gas and financial reporting expertise. Controller experience or public accounting a plus. Salary $40,000+. FEE PAID.

LOGGING ENGINEER
Corrosion and well casing experience plus a #6 NACE rating. Ability to write reports with input from technicians. To $31,000. Relocate. FEE PAID.

LANDMAN
Small office needs landman for Midland Office. This individual will be responsible for all land requirements for Permian Basin area. 3-7 years experience level required. Salary depends on experience level. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

DRILLING & PRODUCTION
Prefer degreed engineer and will consider recent graduate. Any experience a plus. Preparing prognosis, AFE's etc. Approximately 50% in field. To $35,000. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

ENGINEER
Production and reservoir engineer with 3-5 years experience needed for Midland location. Office oriented position. SALARY OPEN. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

ENGINEER
Degreed Engineer with 2 plus years of drilling and/or production experience for office oriented position. Car furnished. To $36,000. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

DISTRICT ENGINEER
Independent oil company is seeking District Engineer to supervise local engineering operations. Car furnished. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

DRILLING MANAGER
Independent seeking degreed engineer capable of managing office and drilling operations for Midland location. Car furnished. Excellent package. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

DRILLING & PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Need individual with excellent drilling and production background to supervise field operations for excellent independent company. Salary depends on experience level. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

DISTRICT OPERATIONS SUPT.
Local company needs engineer to manage production operations and administrative functions. Drilling group will also report to this individual. $60,000+. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Independent needs individual to manage production operations. Will consider degreed engineer or expertise in operations and workovers. Office oriented position. $45,000+. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

RESERVOIR ENGR/ OR RESERVOIR GEOLOGIST
Excellent company interested in degreed Engineers or Geologists with 2+ years of gas reservoir experience. Car furnished. Excellent salary and benefits. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

DEVELOPMENT GEOLOGIST
Expandint independent seeking Development Geologist with 8+ years experience. Excellent package. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

DISTRICT GEOLOGIST
Experienced Geologist, preferably with Permian Basin experience to assist exploration manager for independent company. Good package. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

GEOLOGIST
Several needs for exploration geologists with 2-10 years experience in Midland. Good package available. FEES PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

A-1 Employment Service
2nd Floor · 513 W. Texas
684-5772 563-1357

HONOR ROLL REPORT

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.

— 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.

Member FDIC A First City Bancorporation Member

— 55 —

HOBBS TRAILERS

W. Highway 80

(13 years at present location)

563-0923

"We Have Been Serving the Permian Basin 54 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. Marienfeld

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 684-6657

No. 6-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 39 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 694-9501

#3 2302 N. Big Spring 683-4103

Since 1944

LOGSDON'S WINDMILL CORNER

803 Interstate 20

684-5678

— 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 36 Years

BUDDY'S FLOWERS

"Flowers & Gifts for all Occasions"

FTD

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

Midland 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

GROWING WITH MIDLAND

PACE CONSTRUCTION CO.

General Contractors

Specializing in Commercial Buildings

— 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

— 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

BILL R. TERRETT SEPTIC TANK CO.

2312 Cloverdale Road

684-6427

— 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

SNOWHITE LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

Uniform & Linen Rental

No. 1

315 S. Marienfeld 682-8617

No. 2

2410 W. Illinois 682-2420

No. 3

3413 Thomason 694-1581

No. 6

306 N. Midkiff 694-7233

— 25 —

COMMERCIAL BANK 25th 1955 1980 MEMBER TEXAS AMERICAN BANCSHARES

KING'S PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY

310 North "N"

"Serving Midland for 24 years"

682-0551

MIDLAND SMALL ENGINE SERVICE

(formally 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

INFLATION GOT YOU IN A PINCH?

Ease the squeeze sell Avon.

Good $$$$!

Call AVON
District Manager
682-0870

OIL JOURNALIST

Interested in learning more about the oil industry to the point that you can report on activity in the Permian Basin and assist The Reporter-Telegram's oil editor?

If so, we have an opening in our Oil Department for a man or woman who would like to become involved in the reporting side of the booming oil industry.

Training will be given but a basic interest in oil affairs is important.

Contact: Billie Slemmons
Personnel Manager
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois

16 Sales-Agents

SALES CAREER FOR A PERSON WHO WANTS EXCELLENT ANNUAL INCOME

Traveling the Midland/Odessa area.

If you have strong personal drive; have pride in what you do; want to put forth effort in order to get ahead; are looking for a good future with a young strong aggressive company:

CALL US!

This is a permanent position for persons with experience in the residential building or related fields.

For More Information And Appointment For Interview

Call or Write:
DEA WINDOW & DOOR CO.
2212 CLOVIS ROAD . P.O. BOX 6669
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79413
Phone: 806-763-7560

SALESMEN to sell home improvement and energy efficient products. Call 686-0239, ask for Mr. Moore.

HERTZ the leader in retail used car sales, is seeking proven sales performers. Prior sales experience with a successful earning, earnings track record is mandatory. If you are qualified, Hertz will provide the opportunity to represent a quality product back by exceptional warranty, that will offer you an outstanding earnings potential. Contact the Hertz Corporation, Midland-Odessa Regional Airport, at 563-0112.

16 Sales-Agents

AUTOMOTIVE SALESPERSON

We will train you in new car sales.

We offer good commissions, good inventory and a good location.

Call
Bill Stella
697-3115

16 Sales-Agents

TECHNICAL SALES

Pumps, Compressors, Control Valves and Related Fluid Handling Equipment.

ENGINEERING DEGREE REQUIRED

Excellent opportunity with small, local company 2-4 years sales experience preferred but not mandatory

PLEASE REPLY TO: BOX C-19
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

WANTED
Licensed Real Estate
SALES PERSONNEL

For more information please contact:
Jean Sciscoe
Murphy & Rochester, Inc.
697-3251 or 563-3023

SALESPERSON NEEDED

Good commission, unlimited potential. Excellent working conditions.

Apply: 9 to 5, Monday-Friday
3302-D W. Illinois
699-4515

SALESMAN

With these qualifications: Some experience in machinery sales or related equipment, desires to suceed, live in Midland/Odessa area. Call for appointment of mail resume to:

Don Lemaster
ASCO, Inc.
3412 Kermit Highway
Odessa, TX 79762
337-2823

INDUSTRIAL salesman needed for established, exclusive territory on leading line in its field. High earnings, great future. Call 683-5181.

LOCAL territory available for mature individual interested in selling a unique gift line including imported brass, fine art carved and decorative accessories to retail stores. 15-18% commission. Must have car. Resume or letter to A. King, Route 2 Box 205A, Plano, Texas 75074.

Need 3 licensed real estate salespersons. New office in Wydewood subdivision. Contact Larry Gryder.... Reeves Realtors & Builders

563-2038

17 Situations Wanted

WOULD like to care for elderly person in their home. Do light housekeeping, would like small apartment. 699-1549.

MATH MAJOR lacking 15 semester hour for completion of Engineering Degree desires part-time employment (20-25 hrs/wk). Seven years experience with major oil company includes programming, reserve analysis, decline curve plots, FEA and FPC work, budget work, digitizing maps on an interactive graphics system, and computer operator. Please reply to: Box D-5, % Midland Reporter Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

17 Situations Wanted

PRODUCTION Analyst with 8 years experience seeks employment on part time basis. Prefer working from home. 697-7623.

33 year old man looking for a new career in Midland or Abilene with an independent oil firm or individual. Background is in publishing. Resume available. (806) 795-1793. Mr. Gage.

MALE age 45, 20 years warehouse experience, mostly in supervision, desires employment in Midland area. Prefer smaller company but will discuss anything including non-warehouse work. Contact Louis Toombs, 699-5237.

18 Child Care Service

REGISTERED child care in my home, ages 6 weeks to 5 years. 694-9931.

WOULD like to take care of children in my home. 699-7419.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Hot meals. 682-3848.

WILL keep children in my home, 5 days a week. Call 682-9039.

CHILDCARE in my home. Days only. Milam area. 683-7043.

Will keep one infant and one toddler in my home. Weekdays only. Emerson area. 685-0157.

WILL keep 2 year olds and up in my home. Weekdays full time or part time. Near Holiday Hill Rd. 699-1100.

REGISTERED mom would love to love your children, too. 15 months to 5 years. 684-6849.

WORKING mother needs sitter for Saturdays only. References required. 683-5116, or 694-1053.

REGISTERED home in Anson Jones area. Weekdays-Ages 2 up. Ex-first grade teacher staying home with own children. 697-7790.

KEEP kids in my home. Monday, Friday, 7:30, 5:30. Have little girl 9 months old. Call Susan after 7 pm. 686-8097.

REGISTERED Childcare, for ages 2-4 years. 7:30 to 5:30 Monday thru Friday. Meals and snacks provided. Call 694-7144.

REGISTERED home has openings for 2 months to 5 years. Breakfast and lunch provided, individual attention. 699-4492.

19 Business Opportunities

NO EXPERIENCE NO FEES··

OWN ONE OF AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING FRANCHISED JEANS STORES. You, as owner-operator, provide the enthusiasm. Our Just Pants experienced franchisor's staff guides all phases of advertising, merchandising, and buying.

JUST PROFITS· JUST PANTS.

Join the most dynamic retail growth industry with proven profitable sales. It's your chance to get in on the jeaning of America. Right now there's a store available at the Permian Mall in Odessa. Other locations include the Midland Park Mall in Midland, and the Sunset Mall in San Angelo. Call John Davis collect at (312) 346-5020 to schedule an appointment in San Antonio during the week of February 8, 1981.

just* pants

210 N. Wells
Chicago, Illinois 60606

SIX cigarette vending machines, one year old. Must sell because of health. 694-1052.

WANT ADS
Dial 682-6222

19 Business Opportunities

RUIDOSO-Fabric shop and arts/crafts gallery for sale. (505) 257-7565 until 6:30 p.m.

DRESS shop in Odessa. Increase each year. In good shopping center. Call after 7pm, 362-3275.

19 Business Opportunities

PET Palace, 4-B Imperial Shopping Center, for sale. Only interested party need inquire.

GROCERY store, meat, grocery, produce. Buy inventory and fixtures. Lease building. Low rent. Good location. High traffic. Call 694-4929 after 5:00 pm. All day Sunday.

HONOR ROLL REPORT

— 25 —

Berg Motor Co.

CADILLAC

OLDSMOBILE

GMC

3205 W. WALL

694-7741

or

563-1479

Serving Midland

For A

Quarter Century

— 24 —

PALMER PIPE & SUPPLY INC.
Stores Located:
1909 Garden City Hwy., Midland, Texas
LaGrange, Texas
682-7337

CORLEY PAPER AND BOX COMPANY
1702 Holiday Hill Road
694-1785

B&B APPLIANCE SERVICE
1009 N. Midkiff
697-2369
Serving Midland Since 1957

— 22 —

MERRIMAN APPLIANCE
2420 W. Front
694-6674
"Home of Hotpoint Appliances and G.E. TV's"

LUIGI'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
111 North Big Spring
683-6363
Serving Midland For 22 Years

— 22 —

KELLY GIRL
Temporary Help with Permanent Standards
3211 W. Wadley, Suite 3B
694-8896
Serving Midland Since 1958
A Division of Kelly Services

— 21 —

WALTER L. SCHNEIDER
2309 W. Louisiana
682-7946

BOYD'S CARPET SHOWROOM
436 Andrews Hwy.
683-5424

STOVALL'S IMPORTS
3415 W. Wall
694-7711

NOEL CONSTRUCTION
Custom Builder
3404 FM Rd. 868
694-9975

THE COMPANY STORE
3404 FM Rd. 868 694-7007

— 20 —

FAULKNER'S OFFICE MACHINES
Sales-Service-Rental & Supplies. Royal, IBM factory reconditioned, Victor.
NEW & USED
2612 W. Front
684-6625

This is our 20th Year
BILL DILLON 'SURANCE
1202 Andrews Hwy.
694-9536

— 19 —

PERMIAN ELECTRIC COMPANY
803 South Marienfeld
Residential-Commercial
Industrial Wiring
Dan Brown, Owner
683-2971

PERMIAN ELECTRONICS
Communications
Citizens Band
Monitor Radios
Commercial Radios
SALES and SERVICE
2214 W. New Jersey
682-6305

TG&Y
#24 Village Circle
683-6126

M.L. LEDDY & SONS
BOOT & SADDLE SHOP
2308 W. FRONT
684-5574
Serving Texas Since 1922
"Where the West Begins" and "Still Is"

CHARLIE LINEBARGER INC.
* Realtors
* Insurance
* Investments
1900 ILLINOIS
683-6331
American Security Life Insurance Company

Margaret F. Moore
General Agent
202 Western United Bldg.
684-8776

— 18 —

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-AMC INC.
2625 W. WALL
683-2761 or 563-0573

— 17 —

ROGERS FORD
4200 W. Hwy. 80
694-8801 563-1125
Sales & Service
Serving Midland & West Texas for over 17 years

— 16 —

BUSBEE TIRE SERVICE
2203 Garden City Hwy
683-2208
Bob Busbee, Owner
Serving Midland Since 1965

BERRY'S NICE & CLEAN CENTER
807 S. Midkiff 694-9137
4309 W. Illinois 694-9189
Our facilities are available 24 hours daily. NO WAITING!
We also offer quality DRY CLEANING & Drop Off Service.
THANK YOU, Our Customers, for 16 years of loyalty!

— 15 —

GRANADA
3312 W. Wall
697-4138
Open 11-2 Lunch Monday-Friday. Hickory Smoke Barbeque Cafeteria Style.
Dinner, full menu Monday-Saturday. Live Entertainment.

A-1 NUTRITION CENTER
308 Upland
694-9611
J.M. Lee (owner)

— 14 —

TEJAS COIN & STAMP COMPANY
107 West Wall
684-5342

— 13 —

BOB MIDKIFF INSURANCE
New address after February 1
3410 W. Wall

— 12 —

CHRISTIANI'S JEWELERS
203 W. Wall
683-4411

— 11 —

TEXAS BURGER
3215 West Wadley
694-3811
"Home of the Jalapeno Burger"

KENNETH GOODE PLUMBING CO.
Rt.4-37 LaVera Dr.
Plumbing-Heating-Air Conditioning
682-8071

BOLIN APPLIANCE MART, INC.
3108 W. Cuthbert
694-1682
Complete Glass Service
Home-Auto-Commercial

T.A.G.S.
Truck-Auto-Glass-Service
CALL US
684-4241
Jack Wilborn, Owner
1207 S. Garfield
Over 11 years in the Permian Basin
We handle insurance claims

— 10 —

Davis Garden Center & Landscaping
Residential-Commercial
Landscaping Design and Installation
"Your Exterior Decorations"
2820 W. Golf Course
682-8046

— 10 —

TEX-MEX METER SERVICE, INC.
1901 W. New Jersey
684-5841

BED & BATH
#7 Dellwood Mall
694-8091
Midland Park Mall
694-9889

POLARIS PRODUCTION
1901 First National Bank Building
684-8248
"A Good Permian Basin Neighbor"

VFW POST 7208
Helping the Midland Community
1306 E. Taylor St. 684-9164

— 9 —

WESTERN AUTO
301 E. ILLINOIS
684-7277

— 8 —

NITA'S RESTAURANT
611 S. MAIN
684-9497
WORKMAN'S LUNCH

AFTAH PRINTING
213 W. Indiana
684-9601
"Serving Midland Since 1973"

IMPERIAL DRUGS
3207 W. Wadley
694-6678
Complete Prescription Service

— 6 —

ANDERSON TILE SALES
1703 S. Midkiff
683-5116
Roy Anderson, Owner

— 6 —

MIDLAND METAL PICKUP TOOL BOXES AND EQUIPMENT
1222 S. Big Spring
683-8018

SEISMIC REFLECTIONS, INC.
808 W. Indiana
(915) 683-5189
Part of Growing Midland

— 5 —

Building QUALITY but AFFORDABLE homes in Midland since 1976
BUFLER CONSTRUCTION
682-0269

THE SCREENERY
Storm Windows
Storm Doors
Replacement Windows
1201 C Garden City Hwy.
682-8432

GEORGE TOPE COMPANY, INC.
140 Midland Executive Center
683-1751

— 4 —

IMPERIAL SERVICE CENTER
1613 S. Main St.
682-3562
Home of Greater Values

GOLD STAR PAWN SHOP
featuring
Tools, rifles, shotguns, cameras, jewelry and loans.
3414 THOMASON DR.
694-1181

HAMILTON OPTICAL
2109 W. Texas 682-1651
RODDY HAMILTON
In Midland for 14 Years
Certified Optician
(fill optical prescriptions)

— 3 —

KIRKPATRICK KONTRACTORS
Specializing in:
•Interior Office Remodeling
•Vinyl Wall Covering
•Carpeting Floor Covering
•Cabinets & Formica
•Tack Walls
•Ceilings
•Special Lighting
•Decorating
•Draperies & Mini Blinds
FREE ESTIMATES
KIRKPATRICK KONTRACTORS
23 W. Industrial Loop
683-7097

— 2 —

DORIS PINARD, REALTORS
2702-B N. Pecos
682-9786

— 1 —

Thanks for your patronage making our first year very sucessful. Looking forward to serving you many years to come.
MIDLAND REAL ESTATE CENTER
Odell Anders, Broker
2404 W. Wall
685-4121

— 1 —

BUSY BEE PLUMBING & AIR CONDITIONING
701 S. Pecos
684-8641

BURNS PAINT & BODY SHOP
4600 Sinclair
697-1775
Complete Body Work
Bob Burns, Owner

THE BROKEN SPOKE RESTAURANT
3305 W. Front
697-6361 or 697-7141

NEW BUSINESS
BLUE MAX PERFORMANCE CENTER OF MIDLAND
4404 W. Illinois
697-2261
Jack & Jim Chapman, Owners

30 Automobiles

1969 Firebird. Weak clutch, need some body work and wiring. Driven daily. $700. Call 699-7219 after 5 pm.

1977 Ford LTD 2, two door, black and silver, loaded, very clean. Call 684-5310 anytime.

1974 Mercury Montego. Fair condition, 74,000 miles. Call after 5 694-3932.

1979 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham D-Elegance. Low mileage, price $10,500. Call after 6. 362-8734 Odessa.

'77 Camaro, automatic, air, radials, mag wheels, cassette stereo, low mileage, excellent condition. 694-2495.

WHOLESALE, 1980 Mustang, economical 6-cylinder engine, power, air, automatic, am/fm stereo, rally wheels. 694-6461.

1980 Volkswagen 4-door diesel Rabbit. Silver with red interior. 10,000 miles. Air conditioner, am/fm tape deck. Call 684-0043 after 6.

1978 Pontiac Trans Am. Immaculate inside and out, low mileage, rare T/A 400 - 4 speed, T top, air, tape and more. Must see to appreciate. 2501 Shell.

1973 Super Beetle Volkswagen. 1972 Mark IV, loaded, 1972 AM Ambassador station wagon, small engine. Make offer. Day 682-7974, night 694-1531.

FORMULA Ford race car and trailer, for sale. $3,000. Racer school and race being held at Big Spring Airport, March 7-8. Call Mat Doffer, 697-4930.

1980 Z-28, one owner, since September 1979. Adult owned, headers, 20mpg, custom cover, no dints, solid car. 699-1268.

OLDS 1976, 4 door Delta Royal, loaded, 40,000 miles, good tires, clean, $2,300, see at Casa de Amigos, N. Lamesa Rd. and Garden Lane. 683-6523 or 683-1080.

1978 Monte Carlo. Like brand new. Cruise, tilt, landau, new brakes, new tires. All highway miles. Must sell. 5104 W. Storey. 699-0333.

1974 Mercury Montego MX Brougham, 55,000 miles, air, steering, brakes, Am/Fm tape, $1350. Ed Thomas. 694-7741 or 697-5637 after 6.

TWO 1978 LT 9000 Ford. Good shape. One 290 with 10 speed and the other 350 with 13 speed. 38,000 pounds rear suspention. Good tires. Call 806-229-6274 after 6 pm.

MOVING and must sell 1980 Firebird Esprit. 2500 miles, V-8, 19 mpg in town, metallic brown, with fawn velour interior. $7250 or pay $700 and take up payments of $211.33. Work 682-0541 or 697-5915 ask for Paula.

1977 Monte-Carlo, 305 engine, automatic transmission, Am/Fm stereo 8 track, 2 tone beige color. Mechanically sound repossessed. For sale by sealed bid. Any or all bids may be rejected. Permian Telco Federal Credit Union 1408 W. Wall 682-0003.

RAY'S AUTO
WE FINANCE
697-7884
1974 Grand Prix, loaded, 59,000 miles
1972 Camaro, vinyl top, bucket seats.
1977 Chevrolet Chevette, 30 mpg
1976 Toyota Corolla 2 door, auto., air
1975 Buick Electra Ltd, 2 door loaded
1972 Chry. Newport 4 dr., 40,000 mi.
1978 Ford LTD 2, 4 door, nice
3 station wagons to choose from

NEW FERRARI BOXER
STREET LEGAL
THE JOHN J. SCHALER III
COLLECTION, INC.
563-0594

2000 BELOW WHOLESALE
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19 Business Opportunities

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1979 Z-28 Camaro. Fully loaded. 6000$6000. 697-1956.

1973 VW Bug, excellent condition, new tires. 697-5450.

1975 Camaro LT, excellent condition, $3000. Call 699-5334 after 5. 919 Holly.

1978 T-Bird, Town Landau. 28,000 miles, loaded. Call James. 697-6329.

1970 Olds Cutlass Classic. "As is" $500 firm. 682-4414.

1979 Toyota Celica GT liftback. White with blue interior. Call 697-4767.

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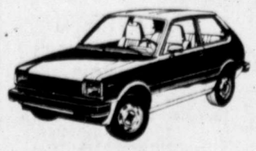
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1964 Ford Galaxie 500. V-8, automatic, power, air. Good shape. Engine overhauled. Call 697-4459.

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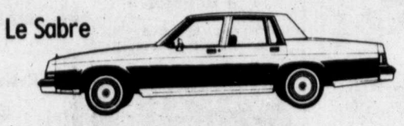

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78 Chevy Impala Cp. no.U542	$3875.	$3395
78 Pont. Catalina 4 dr. no.U555	$3875.	$3495
78 Chevy Diesel P.U. no.U575	$5750.	$4995
78 Chevy Caprice 4 Dr. no.U596	$4275.	$3695
78 Chevy Caprice 4 Dr. no.U597	$4275.	$3695
79 Chevy Nova Custom 2 Dr. no.U524	$4475.	$3895
79 Chevy Silverado Diesel P.U. no.U576	$6875.	$5995
79 Chevy Caprice Classic 4 Dr. no.U579	$5275.	$4695
79 Chevy Caprice Classic 4 dr. no.U582	$5275.	$4695
79 Chevy Monza 2t2 Hatchback no.U584	$4975.	$4195
79 Chevy Caprice Classic 4 Dr. no.U585	$5275.	$4695
79 Ford T-Bird no.U587	$5475.	$4695
79 Chevy Malibu Classic 4 DR. no.U590	$4875.	$4395
79 Chevy Monza Hatchback 2t2 no.U591	$4975.	$4195
79 Ford LTD 4 Dr. no.U598	$4875.	$4495
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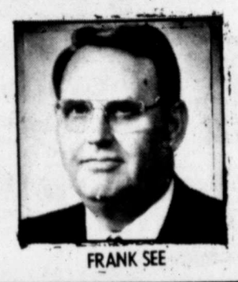

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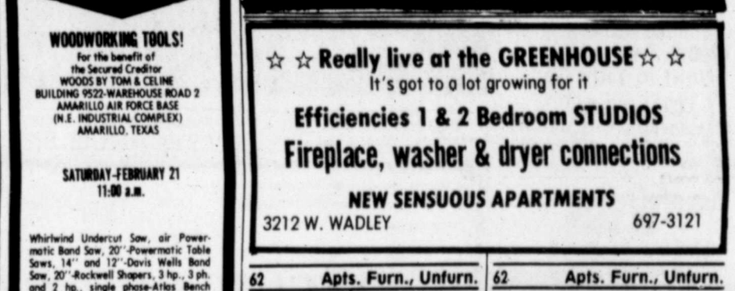

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41 Miscellaneous | 41 Miscellaneous

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REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers and ranges. Full guaranteed. 682-7410.

RENT to buy T.V.'s, stereo's, furniture, and appliances. Wayne T.V. Rental. 683-5000

THE best buy in town. Like new Naugahyde brown sofa and love seat. Original cost $1000 yours for $300. Hurry call 699-5543.

KINGSIZE headboard, frame, and box springs. Only, $150. Kingsize bedspread, four sets of sheets and pillows. $75. 697-4450.

BEAUTIFUL Drexel diningroom furniture, 2 arm, 4 side chairs, cane backs, white velvet seats, table with two leaves, matching buffet, $2,500. 694-4247.

MOVING sale: frostfree refrigerator, gas stove, washer, dryer; piano, dining room set and other items. 685-3655 weekdays after 5 pm; all day Saturday.

15,000 Btu Sear's window air conditioner 110 volts, 19" Philco color television, Motorola stereo, full size mattress and box springs, roll-away bed. See at Space 123, Airline Mobile Park, 697-0343.

RENT TO BUY

Name brand televisions, stereos, appliances and a new supply of 3-piece livingroom sets. CIC FINANCE, FURNITURE & PAWN, 905 S. Main, 685-3074.

DREXEL queen bed with Englander matress. Brown naugahyde sofa bed, portable color TV, game table with 2 velvet chairs, bible stand, occasional tables, lamps, chairs, bar stools, Hoover cleaner, radio 8 track player, room divider, 4 ft. lighted show case. More miscellaneous. All nice. 694-1108

GOOD SELECTION
...used washers, dryers, ranges, and refrigerators. some living room furniture. All reconditioned and guaranteed. We buy working and non-working appliances.
Wood & Son Appliance
506 E. Florida
686-0201

Kenmore heavy duty washer. $150. Kenmore large capacity dryer. $150. (both harvest gold, current warranties). 1939 Zenith console standard and foreign broadcast. Excellent condition $250. Antique wood rocker $75. 2 barrel back green velour chairs $50 each. Navy and white tole floor and table lamps $10 each. Small buffet and hutch $75. Hot point refrigerator, 23.5 cubic foot side by side, water and ice on door. $500. Caloric range smooth cook top, self cleaning therm probe. $400. 563-3045, 699-1593 after 6.

Men's diamond ring, appraised at $2000, will sell for $4000 or best offer. handcrafted leather bar. Mirror top chrome coffee table, $100. 1973 350 motor out of Plymouth Fury III, best offer. Basinet never used, $25. On Garden City Hwy. 683-7256.

LIKE new! Lady's 18k yellow gold bangle bracelet wrist watch. Swiss-made Bucherer. Watch is small with engraved floral on each side of case. Ideal for Valentines or the graduate! Write Box D-9, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

HOMEFONE BY TIE
Have more than one telephone number in your home? Need a home intercom? We have a phone system to take care of both, with over 20 years telecommunication experience to back it. 686-0497.

USED EXTERIOR GRADE FLAGSTONE
Approximately 1 ton. Museum of the Southwest. No delivery. Call Monday, 683-2882.

MIDLAND FREIGHT SALAVAGE
Kitchen Cabinets
Rolltop desk, chest of drawers, lamps, livingroom suites, captain's bed, canopy bed, wallpaper, and many miscellaneous items.
503 W. Florida
Open 9-5:30
Monday-Saturday

RENT TO BUY

Name brand appliances, stereos, televisions and 3-peice livingroom sets.
CIC FINANCE, FURNITURE & PAWN,
905 S. Main, 685-3074.

John's Swap Shop
Authorized GE TV Dealer
Diningroom chairs, bar stools, dining tables, GE refigerators, bedding, desks, drafting table, filing cabinets, kitchen cabinets, leather carpenters pouches, GE microwaves, stoves, washer/dryer. Visit John's "GOTTA GO CORNER"
We Buy Used Furniture
600 E. Florida 683-7872

WOOD PALLETS
$2-$4
See Bill Johnson
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois

54 Portable Buildings

SAVE MONEY 8x12 backyard building, rustic wood siding, has own floor. $768. Delivered. 685-3680

CUSTOM built storage buildings on your site. Any size, all wood construction. Lowest prices in area. Please call 563-4156, evenings and weekends.

LOCAL (bonded) contractor will build you a beautiful, wood siding, steel roof own foundation and floor, storage building, any size. On your site. Free estimate. 685-3680.

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Red Barn Sale
10 x 12 to 12 x 24
Will deliver.
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PORTABLE BUILDINGS
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AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Storage, offices, & barns. Steel cover, wood frame. A Better Value for your dollar.
563-2664

55 Machinery & Tools

AUCTION

WOODWORKING TOOLS!
For the benefit of the Secured Creditor
WOODS BY TOM & CELINE
BUILDING 9522-WAREHOUSE ROAD 2
AMARILLO AIR FORCE BASE
(N.E. INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX)
AMARILLO, TEXAS

SATURDAY-FEBRUARY 21
11:00 a.m.

Whirlwind Undercut Saw, air Powermatic Band Saw, 20"-Powermatic Table Saws, 14" and 12"-Davis Wells Band Saw, 20"-Rockwell Shapers, 3 hp., 3 ph. and 2 hp., single phase-Atlas Bench Shaper-13" wide Belt Sander-Boice Crane Stroke Sander-Powermatic Combination Disc & 6" Belt Sander-Grainger 1" Sander/Grinder-Grainger 7" Bench Grinder-Airpress, 8 cyl.-Rockwell Radial Arm Drill Press-Powermatic 6" Jointer-Craftsman Dust Collector-Rockwell Miter Box-Grainger Air Compressor, 2 hp.-King Power Feed-10" Dodo Cutting Heads-Festo 4 spd. Power Feed.-Grainger Vacuum-Parks Planter-Stanley Rounters-Powercraft 3/8" Drill-Air Guns-Staples-Air Nailers-Regulators-Filters-Air Hose-Dollys-Shop Carts-
SPECIAL: Weldtron Shrink Tunnel and Thermostat-Weldron Sealer-
INVENTORY of lumber-Plywood-Finished Products-Wood Products in various stages of completion-Patterns-Supplies-Office Equipment & Furnishings-
TERMS OF SALE: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee.
INSPECT: Friday-February 20, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
TxE-011-0275
For Brochure Contact:

Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
4101 WEST 34TH
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/358-4523

61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished

Midland Village
A Special Place for Special People
LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 or 2 BEDROOM
2 BEDROOM/DEN
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Silverado Apartments
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- 1,2,3 bedroom apartments &
- 1 & 2 bedroom studio apartments
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MODEL APARTMENT OPEN

Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house, laundry facilities.

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It's got to a lot growing for it
Efficiencies 1 & 2 Bedroom STUDIOS
Fireplace, washer & dryer connections
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3212 W. WADLEY 697-3121

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. | 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

A Unique Setting For The Young Professional
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Warwick APARTMENTS
•TENNIS COURTS
•SWIMMING POOL
•CLUB HOUSE
Family & Adult Living
1-2-3 Bedrooms
4405 Garfield 682-1659

33 Motorcycles

1978 Yamaha Enduro 250. 3,700 miles, $800. 682-3580.

KAWASAKI "900". Like new. $1200. Call 694-1823, ask for Daniel. Evenings 685-3401.

1980 GOLDWING, FULLY DRESSED WITH VETTER EQUIPMENT
Extra chrome and custom pin striping, showroom condition, cost over $6200. sell for $4400.
1978 Goldwing, Fully dressed, with vetter and califia, $3200.
1978 Honda 750, windjammer, custom seat, $1250.
1980 Kawasaki Z-1 fuel injection classic, windshield, backrest, crash bars, cost over $4300 sell for $2950.
1973 BMW, 1 owner, windjammer, custom seat, floor boards, spare windjammer, below wholesale at $1250.
682-8301.

34 Airplanes

1960 Cessna 172A. King KX150, Navcon, Norco Navcon, ADF. 684-8147; 684-8835.

PRIVATE ground school--36 classroom hours with Hank. 2 weekends starting February 7th. 563-1192.

FOR sale or will trade for sharp, low mileage motor home. 1963 Twin Comanche, 3050 total time, fresh annual. Call 684-8970 or 684-8999.

1980 CESSNA SKYLANE
37 hours TT, full IFR, 300-A auto pilot. Still in warranty.
Sky Port Aviation
(214) 661-2421

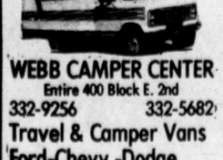
35 Boats & Motors

1977 model speed and ski boat. Very fast, priced to sell. 366-2007, Odessa.

16½ foot open bow, walk thru window, deep V tri hull, 115 HP, excellent condition. $4500. 699-6434.

17 foot Hickscraft, 135 horse motor, trolling motor, depth finder and bass chairs. 682-9550, 699-7237.

36 Recreational Vehicles



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Travel & Camper Vans
Ford-Chevy -Dodge
Marque Mini Motor Homes
King's Hwy Motor Homes
Wilderness Travel Trailers
Palomino Tent Trailors
Shells-Cabovers
Complete Supply Store

1975 Chieftan Winnebago, 26 foot, twin roof air, central vacuum, 6.5 ONAN generator, low mileage, must see to appreciate, $13,000. Big Spring, 263-3720.

36 Recreational Vehicles

MOTOR home for lease. By the day, by the week, by the motnh. 684-9861.

FOR SALE
1975 Class A. Foretravel Motor Home. 4,000kw generator, roof air, ice maker, blender, recliner, CB stereo, sleeps 4. New Michilen tires. Immaculate condition. $14,000.00 or best offer. Call 915-365-2236 or 365-3595.

37 Auto Service & Accessories

396 Chevrolet engine, transmission, rearend and new bucket seats. 697-3680.

CHEVROLET 350, 4 bolt mains, rebuilt engine, no miles, guaranteed. 694-0621.

SELLING pickup tool boxes, tanks, headaches, rails, bumpers, etc. MMP, 1222 S. Big Spring, 683-8018.

39 Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
LINZAY DOWNS RACETRACK
Eunice, Louisiana
Just off Hwy. 190 at Eunice
near oil Capitol Lafayette, LA

WED. FEBRUARY 18-1:00p.m. CST
83 acres, entire complex less than 2 yrs. old. Offered on land contract at 12% fixed interest rate with quarterly payments. 20 yr. pay schedule. $100,000 down sale day-total d.p. $300,000. Property ideal for top qtrhorse track, variety horse racing, harness racing, jockey training academy.
PLUS-4 other adjacent properties offered separately: ONE 9.5 acre commercial tract with 12,902 sq. ft. bldg. improvements and three 20 acre commercial or farm properties.

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40 Garage Sales

GIGANTIC patio sale. 3100 Roosevelt.

8 piece bedroom set-kingsize, misc furniture and misc household goods. 4606 Thomason.

40 Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale. Household furniture, CB's, tape decks, turntables, tires, etc. 4628 Wilshire.

GARAGE sale large variety of clothes, 2 electric ranges and furniture. 2701 Franklin. Starts Saturday morning.

PAINT sale Saturday and Sunday. Approximately 400 gallons. 1600 Cottonflat Road at Frances St.

PRIMITIVES, lamps, old prints, pottery, glassware, bed, jewelry, quilts, bedspreads, kitchenware, miscellaneous. 1108 West Indiana.

CLOTHING, hide-a-bed, 16mm projector with sound, golf clubs, adding machine, tools, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday 9 to 6. 3204 Frontier.

INSIDE sale. Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5. 803 West Cuthbert. Tables, bike, football, uniform, clothes, crafts, other miscellaneous.

An assortment of an array of unique findings. Clothing for little girls, size 4 and 5, and junior petite size 5. Some furniture, and neat knik-knaks, and more. 212 Ridglea.

BIG 2 family garage sale. Clothes, old bottles, short wide camper shell, boat and trailer. 1950 Ford 4 door. 1708 Belmont, behind Rankin Highway Kent.

1407 W. TEXAS
Starts Saturday 9 am. Excellent bed, linens, tables, pool balls, lots of new miscellaneous cheap.

609 SOUTH BAIRD
Inside: 2-rooms to hundreds of exciting items; kerosene lamps, paint, couch, chair - etc. - knicknacs, whatnots - etc. - several creations by Phil Minear. Enough to start a store. Would consider lump sum offer for the whole "Kit-'n-Kaboodle". Saturday and Sunday only, 9 to 5
682-8495

41 Miscellaneous

FOR sale beautiful collection of JIM BEAN BOTTLES. Call 684-4117.

IMPERIAL SERVICE CENTER
1613 S. Main 682-3562
Open Daily Incl. Sundays
Closed Saturdays
Buy Here And Save Money

NEW - Hand Trucks & Dollies. Flags, Banners & Pennants. Heavy Duty Copper Jumper Cables. Boys & Girls Shoes. Work Shoes & Boots for men.

USED - Men's Work Clothes, Women's & Children's Shoes, Boots & Clothes. Couches, Chairs & Stoves.
New Stock of Western & Harlequin Romance Paper Back Books 30¢ each.
FREE 64 oz. Bottle of cold drink with over $5.00 purchase.

TEAK stereo cabinet. Best offer under $275. 684-9604.

TALL men's clothes, size 42; electric bed, standard size. 683-4175.

USED lumber 2x4, 2x6, 2x10, 2x12. Call 694-3971. After 4.

EXECUTIVE walnut desk for sale. Excellent condition. Call 684-8922.

Go Cart and 3 1/2 horsepower. 683-8190 after 4 pm.

LIGHTED portable trailer signs for sale. 366-2007, Odessa.

14 karat Rolex watch Oyster perpetual date, diamond dial. 367-4816, Odessa.

GOOD rebuilt color televion sets. $125 and up. Call 694-3171 or see at 3302 Bedford.

CHANDELIER cleaning, specializing in Chandeliers. Free estimates. 682-8012 or 685-7083.

FOR sale, Micro-frets electric guitar, custom case, $250. Avacado gas range, warming oven on top, $150. 682-3230.

WALNUT dining room table with 6 chairs. 3 1/2 feet wide x 7 feet long. $300. Call 683-5496 after 5.

HYDROLIC lift cart, 2,000 pound capacity, rises 12 feet. Excellent for painting and roofing. 694-0621.

PAINT sale Saturday and Sunday. Approximately 400 gallons. 1600 Cottonflat Road at Frances St.

LARGE drafting/light table with chair. $200. T. Scott Hickman. 683-4391.

FOR rent, 10x22 foot, storage buildings. Old Bankhead Highway. 563-1360, or 333-2953.

DMSO (solvent) $10.98 for 6 oz. +$1.00 postage. Payable to: M&M Enterprises, Box 9103, Odessa, Texas 79762.

SMALL Upright Piano, $350. Call 682-2375 in Midland, or 756-3634 in Stanton. After 5pm. weekdays. All day Saturday and Sunday.

FOUR brass ceiling fans, never used, reversable, variable speed, wood blades. Paid $319, will take $250 each. Call Scott at 683-7531 after 6:00.

1976 Dodge Colt Wagon, for sale or trade, complete set, of 1958 playboy, and a few first division novels. Make offer. 682-9487.

25" color TV. L-shaped couch with built-in end tables, Jenny Lind double bed, antique couch, dinette set, baby car seat. 694-0574.

PUBLIC Notice: 36" zero clearance fireplaces. Pipe, flashing and raincap, $289 complete. Call Skip 915-684-6095 or 915-682-9210.

WATERLESS cookware, stainless, multi-ply. Home demonstration kind. Lifetime guarentee. Still in box. $250. 1-303-574-4345.

FOR sale one Manitowoc, and Crystal Tip Ice Machine. Need mirror repairs. $200 each. Federal cigarette machine, with new coin changer. 684-9164.

FOR sale green couch with 6 reversible cushions, good condition $200. Set of 4 used 14 inch tires for small pickup $20. Come by 3805 Neely or call 697-4260 anytime.

VIDEO cassette recorder, RCA, VBT 200, 24 hour timer, 3 years old, in very good condition, $500.00. 685-5685 weekdays or 697-5408 after 7pm., and on weekends.

LOVE-A-GRAM SPECIAL. From Bonkers and Honkers, February 1st-February 14th! Send our chicken and gorilla with a singing message to your Valentine. Get your order in now! 683-6601.

PESTS—PESTS—PESTS, are Pests giving you the blues? We guarantee to rid your premises of all bugs and rodents. Maximum safety 100% effective. New electronic device. Ecology oriented. Guaranteed satisfaction. 694-2037.

For sale black naug. full hide a bed. $30., Brown 60 inch coffee table $5., Smith Corona office electric typewriter $85., Yashica Atoron Ultra miniature 8mm. camera $40., 38 special brass and bullets sell or trade. 697-5452.

42 Household Goods

12-inch color tv $125; 15-inch color tv $135. Call 697-7741. Ask for Dean.

WHITE side by side Refrigerator Freezer. 682-4064.

SLEEPER couch, recliner, drapes. In good condition. Cash. Call 682-8426.

FULL size bed, with 1½ year old mattress. Call 694-5528 or 694-3301.

ANTIQUE four poster bed, and mirrowed dresser. $100. 697-3837.

LIKE new dinette set for sale $100. Please call after 6 pm, 684-8704.

7 complete door units, nearly new bar. Other odds. 684-5820 after 6, or anytime weekends.

FOR sale, washer and dryer combination, king size water bed, triple dresser. Call 686-9736.

LUXURIOSLY large sofa, gold color, opens into comfortable bed. $180. 682-7205.

WALNUT Danish Dresser, (no mirrow), 2 night tables with drawers. All wood, good condition. $135. 683-8575.

WANT to buy old roll top desk with pigeon holes, and deep file drawer. 684-3965.

FOR sale, green velvet couch, and chair. Call Jerry at 683-6082 or 682-2571.

CONTEMPORARY chrome craft, 48 inch diameter dining table with formica top, 4 matching chairs. 697-7725.

SEAR's 5000 CFM Downdraft evaporative. Excellent shape. Bargian at $150. Call 686-0588.

SIDE by side refrigerator/freezer. Excellent condition. 683-8190 after 4 pm.

WILL consider any offer on antique roll top desk. Completely refinished, excellent condition. 756-3872, Stanton.

GAS stove with electronic ignition, cook and hold, black glass door, less than 1 year old. 684-7073.

43 Sporting Goods

FOR Sale. Exercise bike and belt massager, in good condition. 683-5539.

FULL size Brunswick Heritage Pool Table. Including cues, and racks. Excellent condition. $1200. 683-4595.

44 Antiques & Art

Antiques & Objects in Good Taste
AFTERNOONS LIMITED
3102 W. Cuthbert
Across from Gibsons
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Interior Decorating

TURN of the century Weber antique player piano. Good condition. Call 362-4753 in Odessa.

The Attic. English and American Antiques. Furniture and bric-a-brac. 16 Oak Ridge Square.

WE BUY Gold, Top dollar for old gold rings, diamonds, old pocket watches, and old clocks.
FRANK HAWK JEWELRY
2207 W. Illinois, Midland
684-4525

45 Musical Instruments

PIANO for sale. 694-7618.

WANT to buy a piano in good condition. Please call 683-0073.

CLEVLAND Cornet, good for student. 699-5227.

47 Good Things to Eat

Barbecuing size goats, also nannies for sale. Saturday afternoon only. Limited number. Call 699-5323 for appointment.

49 Firewood

SEASONED post oak. $50 cord. You pick up. Call 915-622-4556.

50 Office Supplies

WALNUT Executive Desk, $250, 2 large leather arm chairs, $300. See at 3202 W. Front.

FOR best deal on cash registers and scales, call Ector Office Equipment. 337-8339 or 563-4195, 1021 N. Texas, Odessa.

DESKS, chairs, files, safes, drafting tables; save 20% to 50% cash and carry. All new furniture, large selection. 337-5479, Value City, 808 N. Texas, Odessa.

51 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

8x12 walk in cooler. Hobart equipment; saw, grinder, and tenderizer. Call 682-7869 Monday-Friday.

53 Building Materials

RAILROAD crossties (used) truckload quantities delivered. 806-799-6095.

56 Oilfield Supplies

FIVE RIGMASTER PUMPING UNITS FOR SALE
Model 80-133-54-44-34. New and unassembled units that were delivered directly from the manufacturer to our yard. Each unit is skidded, has sheaves, belts, belt guard and 15 hp. motor with control panel. Price of $18,900 each, AS IS, our yard, is below our cost. Terril Oil Company, P.O. Box 449, Hamlin, Texas 79520 or call 915/576-2751.

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16 guage to 1/2"
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CONNER BUMPER WORKS
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IRON HORSE PUMPING UNITS
Mnfg. size 114, Midland, Texas
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56 Oilfield Supplies

DEERE Tank Company. Eight 70 barrel vacuum tanks, special price. Phone 405-389-5511, Ardmore, Oklahoma

FOR sale 6300 feet of tested assorted 5 1/2 inch used casing. Located at 3700 S. Stockton, Monahans. Call 563-3905 or 943-2777.

JOSCO oilfield pumping units. Models 114 through 912. Call/write R. J. Howell Co., Inc. 6565 W. Loop South, Suite 545, Belaire, Tx. 77401. (713) 666-1818.

NEW 5 h.p. compressor, $995.00. Other sizes available. 684-7610.

WANT to purchase good used welder; prefer trailer mounted Lincoln Arc, minimum 200 amp. Call Ed White 683-5384.

FORKLIFTS, pallet trucks, racks, and materials handling equipment. Free consultation. Forklift Sales Co. 684-4007, 682-9595.

RENT by hour, day or week, ditch digger with front blade. Has one 3" and one 10" chain. For construction work. Will rent with or without operator. Call 694-0530.

50-ton link belt crane. Conventional, 160 foot boom, 30 foot Jib. 18 ton Banton Hydrolic. Excellent condition. West Texas Millwright. Lubbock, Texas (806)745-5408.

57 Farm Equipment

GRAIN or Seed drill, very good condition, can be operated with cylinder or manually, good tires, large or small tractor can operate. $495. 3 point 2 row spring chisel or cultivator, excellent condition. $250. 563-4248.

58 Livestock & Poultry

PRAIRIE Hay for sale. Rankin Hwy. 682-4714.

GENTLE bay mare, 13 hands. 684-5350.

FOUR year old dunn colored mare for sale, $550. Call 684-4599.

HORSESHOEING by Allen Rininger. 697-2367.

DOUROC Sow, 4 place feeder, water troth, four 16 foot moveable panels, 8 foot by 8 foot shelter, complete. $250. 563-4248.

FREE fertilizer if you load. If we load it costs $10 per pickup. We can load anyday except Tuesday. Southwestern Livestock. 682-9476.

FOR Sale: AQHA gelding, 17 months. Handles good, looks better. Sire Stormy Sonata. $1300. 563-3480, 699-7560.

IMPROVED cotton by-product pellets with molasses. Excellent cow and sheep feed. $2.25 for 50 pound bag. Big Spring, 263-4437.

AT stud in Gardendale, an Arabian stallion siring quality foals. Breed your mare to an Arabian and have a registered foal. Arabians are noted for their endurance, beauty and love for people. For more information call Al Attar Arabians 366-6594.

INTRODUCING HIGH TIME PEPPY
1978 Sorrel stalion. Standing at McDonald's Egine, Sterling City. Own son of Mr. San Peppy-contender for 1981 Cutting Faturity and eligible for 1982 Super Stakes. Book now, breeding a few outside mares. Contact Marie Robertson 684-9020 or 683-7385 evenings only.

58 Livestock & Poultry

SLAUGHTER hogs, Weining pigs, turkeys, ducks, billy goats and barrels. 684-8528.

59 Pets

FISH aquarium with assorted fish. $50. 683-3005.

FREE Bunnies, and Guinea Pigs. Call 697-1604.

AKC Brittany Spaniels, 1 male 4 months, 1 female 2½ years. 684-0027.

AKC registered Lhasa Apso. 5 weeks old. $100 each. 263-0020.

BLACK 6 month old kitten needs a home. Call 683-9102 or 366-8452.

BEAUTIFUL pure bred Great Dane puppies, 7 weeks old, $150. 697-2724.

FOR sale, AKC black male Greatdane. Call 699-6291 after 6.

AKC black and white Cocker Spaniels. 8 weeks. $125. 683-2991 after 6 pm.

CHINCHILLA Persian, male. To breed or sell. 683-8002.

AKC female Doberman Pincher, black and rust. 9 weeks old. Shots, paper trained. $95.00. 697-3511.

POODLE grooming. $10 to $16. Fluff dried, hand finished. Appointments only 683-6628.

AKC registered Cocker Spaniels puppies, 1 male ($200), 1 Female ($150). Call 699-6432.

FOR Sale: adult male and female Basset Hound, both neutered, $50 each. 697-4792, 683-5449.

AKC registered Sheed Tzu puppies, 6 weeks old. Males and females. Cash if possible. 682-5400.

SIBERIAN Husky puppies, born 1-28-81. Deposit now, balance due at six weeks. 694-2086 after 6:00.

UKC registered Pit Bull puppy, female, black-brindle, has had shots, would make excellent protection, $100. Call 697-2185.

FREE large friendly dog. Needs good home. Half Border Collie - Half Golden Retriever. 1 1/2 years. Call 697-1561 after 6 pm.

RARE Breed Cavalier King Charles Spaniels. Delightful, toy Spaniels from EKC Championship Stock. Puppies and proven female now available. 563-4476.

60 Apartments Furnished

1 bedroom efficiency. Pets OK. $220. Fee $35. RS 699-5194.

SMALL guest house. Nice condition. Low price. (fee). After 1 pm 699-1445, 683-5385.

60 Apartments Furnished

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In Odessa
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Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Euless, Fort Worth, Grand Prairie, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Pampa, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple

HURRY at this price, 1 bedroom, bills paid, $260, Fee $35, RS 699-5193.

EFFICIENCY, low, low price. Close in. (fee) 699-1445, 683-5385.

LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished, with fireplace. Available now. 694-2466. La Casita Apartments.

DUPLEX, walking distance downtown. One bedroom. Bills paid except electricity. 683-6734; 563-4349.

1 bedroom apartment, bills paid, only $175. $25 fee, Rental Locators, 685-6092.

ROYAL CREST APARTMENTS
4201 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
697-5631
1 Bedroom Furnished
All Adult Complex

61 Apartments Unfurnished

Sandstone
Luxury Garden Apartments
ALL NEW
1 & 2 Bedrooms, Adults & Family Units, Swimming Pool, Tennis Court, Club House, Laundries.
4315 Neely at Midland Dr.
A Jett Property Management Co.
697-6900

REMODELED 2 bedroom, Kids OK, $255. Fee $35. Rs 699-5193.

ONE bedroom apartments. $250 month, $150 deposit. $190 month, $125 deposit. Both with range and refrigerator. 699-7487 before 9 or after 5.

LUXURY Town Home, in Midlands finest area. 2 bedroom, 2½ baths, atrium. $675 a month. 682-7377, 682-8321.

LOOOOKING?
House or apartment
Call the Experts at
Rental Services
699-5193
1200 S. Midland Dr.,
Next to Tidy Car

CHATEAU
Fireplace private patios, electric kitchens, refrigerated air, covered parking, swimming pools.
Convenient to shopping
1,2,3 Bedrooms
Bills paid
1603 MIDKIFF 694-1112

NOW LEASING
New luxury community on FM 868 (loop 250 N.) with a private park, free-form swimming pool, deck and lanai. Washer, dryer connections, loft bedroom, 2 story studio plans and much more. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments now leasing. For information and prices...
Call 685-0887
WINDMILL PARK APARTMENTS
Midland's Finest

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

VALENCIA VILLA
4000 West Illinois
697-2330
* 1 & 2 bedrooms
* Unfurnished-furnished
* 4 different floor plans
* Easy access to work/play
* Laundry facalities
* Tennis Court-Pool
* Friendly atmosphere
ALL ADULT LIVING
699-5193 Call Now!

Houses

3 bedroom, lots of extras	
3 bedroom townhouse bills paid	$675
3 bedroom townhouse with den	
2 bedroom townhouse, fireplace	$650

Duplexes

1 bedroom furnished, bill paid	$300
2 bedroom, kids okay	$285
3 bedroom, fireplace	

Apartments

1 bedroom unfurnished	$235
1 bedroom, cable and water paid	$255
1 bedroom, all bill paid	$260
2 bedroom, kids okay	$255
2 bedroom, bill paid	$395
Room and bath, bills paid	$125

Rental Services is a free service for landlords, because we are free to them we have new rentals daily. We have a 1 year service with a $35 fee. Call us, we can help.
RENTAL SERVICES
1200 S. Midland Dr., Room 3
699-5193

63 Houses Furnished

2 bedroom duplex. Kids OK. Just $275. $25 feee, Rental Locators, 685-6092.

1 bedroom duplex, great for couples or singles. Just $300, $25 fee. Rental Locators. 685-6092.

LUXURY Town House. Day, week, or month. Maid service, linens, dishes, Tv. Everything furnished. 694-1807, 683-0235, or 683-8086.

64 Houses Unfurnished

EXECUTIVE townhouse. 2 bedrooms, 2½ bath. Children welcome. $25 fee Rental Locators, 685-6092.

CLEAN, carpeted, 3 bedroom. Adults, small family. Good location. ($25 Fee) After 1 pm, 683-5385, 699-1445.

VERY clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, $475 month; $225 deposit. Call 699-7487 before 9 or after 5.

NORTHWEST 5 year old 3-2. $675. All extras, February 10th. Lomagene Boerm, Realtor. 685-6061.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, just $450. $25 fee. Rental Locators, 685-6092.

ONLY $285, 2 bedroom house, kids welcome. $25 fee. Rental Locators, 685-6092.

NICE 4 bedroom, excellent condition, location, carpeted, drapes, built-ins, dishwasher. After 1 pm (fee) 683-5385, 699-1445.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, shop. $350 month, first and last month. See at 803 West Cuthbert. Saturday or Sunday afternoon or call 915-523-7360.

ADULTS only. Townhouse for lease, nicely decorated, $900 per month, security deposit, references required. Call Joyce Smith, Agent 682-8818.

Real nice duplex. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced, large garage. See 4408 B. Thomason. $600/monthly, water paid. Immediate possession. 563-1586.

64 Houses Unfurnished

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FIREPLACE, built-in, storage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. $575. Rental Relocators. $25 fee. 685-6092.

LIKE new 3 bedroom, refrigerated. $675 monthly. First and last. One year lease. On Michigan. Call Louise Culver, 682-9835 or Carriage Co. Realtors 684-5881.

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ACTION RENTALS
Serving Midland & Odessa
Apartments, Rooms, Houses, Offices
Let us find that special place for you.
1909 W. Wall (Office K)
683-5385 ($25 cash fee) 699-1445

66 Bedrooms

FOR rent to mature working woman, bedroom and sitting room. 683-7036.

COMPETITIVE weekly, monthly rates. T.V., maid service, phone, pool, restaurant. Call Mid-Continent Inn, Midland, 915-697-2201.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

2 bedroom, refrigerator and stove furnished. $250 per month. $100 deposit. 694-6324.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

JUST $250. Water paid. 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. $25.00 fee. Rental Locators, 685-6092.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished. Gas and water utilities paid. $285 month. Call 697-1581, 697-4040.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

SPACE for rent. Water furnished, carport, fenced, adults only. Call 683-3479 or 694-0909.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

OFFICE for rent. Village annex. 2 private offices & large reception area. Utilities paid. 683-4619 or 683-2926.

NEW shop buildings for rent by month. 2400 to 4800 square feet. Immediate move in. 684-6216, after 5 682-3177.

HOUSE 1700 W. Texas, available for office. Subject to some remodeling, 1,000 square feet. Call 682-5204 or evenings 699-1265.

NEW Suburban office space. 3415 West Illinois. 2 office suite available. 350 square feet. G. Dwayne Casbeer Realtor, 697-2206.

FREE standing office/retail space downtown Midland. 600 square feet. Parking included. G. Dwayne Casbeer Realtor, 697-2206.

NEWLY remodeled office space for lease. In prime location, off Wall Street, approximately 1600 square feet. Call 683-2000.

COMMERCIAL building for lease. 3,200 square feet. Offices and warehouse. Near air terminal. $900 per month. Contact 563-0748.

WAREHOUSES for rent or lease: Close in 1000 to 5000 sq ft with overhead door, office and rest room. 683-6927, 694-8759.

FOR Lese: available in May 1981. 1450 sq. ft. office space with 2440 sq. ft. attached warehouse on 1/3 acre $1,000 month. 3313 W. Industrial Ave., Midland. Call (713) 782-7506 Houston.

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Will build to your specifications. Offices, warehouses, storerooms, car washes, etc. Custom designing available with architect on staff. Will build on your site or locations are available. Midland-Odessa-Andrews Area.
Call 682-0440

FOR LEASE
Warehouse and office
Combination 1600 square foot. Reasonable and ready to move in.
683-5696 or
682-4789

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

1973 Trailer House. 2 bedroom, 14x70 with or without lot. Will except cash or trade. 683-7068.

FOR Sale. 1973, 14x70 trailor. $1,500 equity and take up payments. Nice layout. Not like most. 683-8393.

$4,290.00 EQUITY
And take up payments of $179.00 (good interest) on this 1979 Wayside 14x66. Pretty as a picture.
CALL TODAY
DORIS PINARD, REALTORS
682-9786
Joyce Lambert 694-1202

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We have buyers waiting for good, clean, used mobile homes. We or they will give top dollar when you trade for a new spacious double wide home. We have 15 models to choose from. From 1092 sq. ft. to 1844 sq. ft. Come by and let us custom design one for you. Homes start at $25 a sq. ft. Permian Manufactured Housing. 8407 E. Hwy. 80, Odessa, 563-4107.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

15.5%! APR
Available On Selected Homes At
First Quality Homes
563-0491

$600
Plus delivery, assume payments on a nice 2 Bedroom home.
563-0491

24x60 Doublewide with Fireplace, Hardboard Siding, Composition Roof, Fully Furnished.
10% Down † Delivery.
Under $350/mo.
563-0491

FOR Sale: Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, completely redone, new heating, new kitchen cabinets, built-in's, new carpet, new paneling. See to appreciate. 682-3496.

12 x 60, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1971 Riveria Mobil Home located in Midland. $7000. Call 682-2375 in Midland or 756-3634 in Stanton. After 5 pm. weekdays. All day Saturday and Sunday.

ATTENTION
MOBILE HOME BUYERS
Permian Manufactured Housing will pay $100 a month for 6 months on any new home purchased from us.
8407 E. Hwy. 80, Odessa
563-4107.

1979 Sunflower 8x40. Patio door, tip out, air, fully furnished. Come see at Wallace Grocery and Service Station. 7 miles east of Midland. Also 1980 24 ft. Coachman.

ACCEPT LOSS
Good, Little, No Credit
Beautiful woodsiding mobile home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $230 month. Also 2 Bdrm., 1 bath $198 month. Pay closing costs. Call Charles for appointment 10 am to 6 pm. 332-7022.

1973 12x68 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Cash price $6990. A-1 Mobile Homes, 4120 W. Wall, 694-6666.

1968 12x65, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition. Low down, low monthly payments. See at A-1 Mobile Homes, 4120 W. Wall. 694-6666.

IN Stanton, 1977 14x60 mobile home. 2 bedroom and 1 bath. Lots of extras. Pay equity, assume low monthly payments. Call 683-8183.

16x86 Majestic, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, 5 years left on loan, equity and take up payments. 697-2671; 694-4609.

1978 14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath, partially furnished, has appliances, low down and low monthly payments. A-1 Mobile homes, 4120 W. Wall, 694-6666.

FOR Sale: 14x60 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, anchored and skirted. Approximately ½ acre land, good water. New carper, 250 gallon butane tank. $17,000. Phone 684-4236.

79 Open Houses

Open House
3 - 5 PM
3412 Sinclair
Hold Open by
Barry Vaughn 694-5486

Open House
413 Idlewilde
3 - 5 Sunday
Shown by GLORIA LOTT
Langston Monarch Assoc.
682-9495

80 Houses for Sale

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MLS
683-7002 1811 W. WALL

NEW LISTING-3 BR, 1-3/4 BA, like new condition, low equity, non-escalating interest at 10 1/2% $85,000
SUBURBAN HOME-Great for 4-Her's on 40 acres, 4 BR, 2 BA with lots of corrals and pens $127,900
BIG SPRING-We have several choice locations for your business ventures whatever they may be ..... CALL
CHOICE RUIDOSO LOT-Will consider trade $18,500
PECAN ORCHARD-Ready to start making YOU money ..... CALL
161 ACRES NEAR GREENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ..... CALL
2 to 5 ACRE LOT ON PROPOSED LOOP 250 ..... CALL
OPERATING BUSINESS ..... CALL

FARMS AND RANCHES
28,000 ACRES NEAR MIDLAND-Principals only please ..... CALL
5120 ACRES NEAR MIDLAND-Principals only please ..... CALL
VARIOUS RANCHES IN THE HILL COUNTRY AND SOUTH TEXAS ..... CALL

Janice Green, GRI
682-0138

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Forty Four Hundred

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SPECIAL PRE-LEASING PRICES NOW AVAILABLE
Immediate Occupancy
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One & Two Bedroom Apts; Select From 2 Sizes In The One Bedrooms & 3 Sizes In The Two Bedrooms.
UNIQUE FEATURES
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Forty-Four Hundred apartment living with more than a touch of elegance. Artistically landscaped with attention to detail. Location features ease of access to shopping, entertainment and major traffic arteries serving the Petroplex. An intimate fully decorated clubhouse is available for parties and special occasions. YOU WILL ENJOY LIVING AT THE PRESTIGE ADDRESS.
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Sleep in a Haystack
ALL ADULT APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished
5 Tennis Courts 5 Saunas
5 Laundries 3 Pools
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HAYSTACK APTS.
EASY LIVIN' AT ITS BEST
2438 WHITMIRE
683-5558

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

EXECUTIVE OFFICE PARK

- *New, custom designed offices from 600 to 19,000 square feet*
- *Ample free parking*
- *Convenient to Air Terminal and Downtown*
- *Experienced management personnel on site*
- *Beautiful park-like setting*
- *Convenient downtown parking available*
- *Low lease rates which include utilities and janitorial service*
- *Many extras furnished at no additional cost*

EXECUTIVE OFFICE PARK **is the only suburban office park which offers convenient downtown parking as well as ample free parking just outside your office door. We have designed this office complex for your comfort and convenience. Let us show you how a move to the *EXECUTIVE OFFICE PARK* is a move in the right direction.**

Call Mary Ann Merrick 697-7525 or visit her "in the park". 4500 West Illinois

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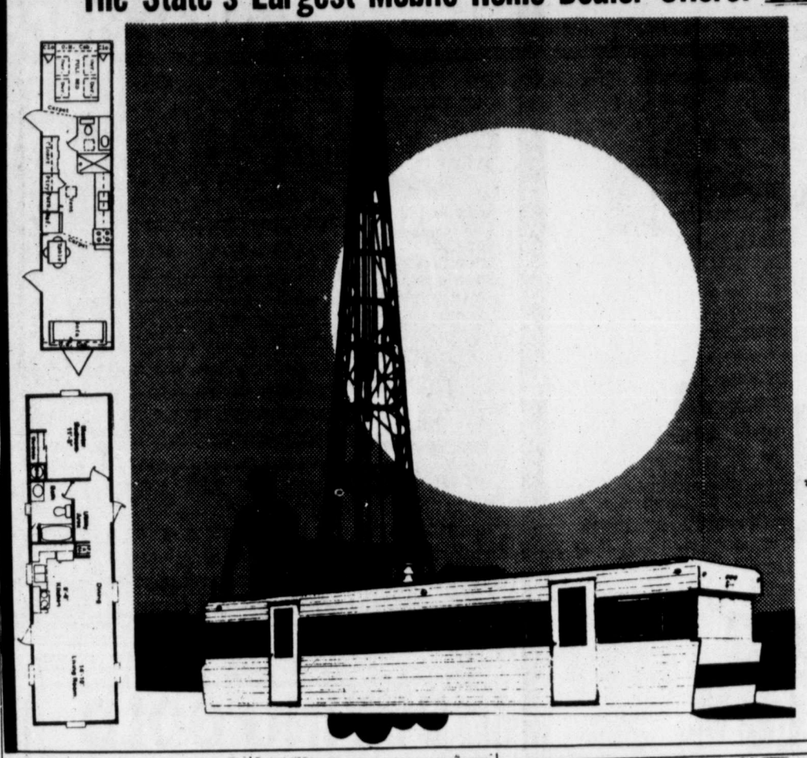

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8' Wide and 12' Wide
Air conditioned, Hook Ups, and Rig Up.
Oilfield Ready!
Will Move To Location And Tie Down
Cash or Lease Purchase
A-1 Inc -A-1 is No. 1!
4120 W. Wall, Midland
694-6666 563-0543

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

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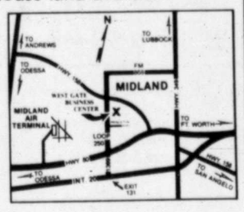
SERVICE CENTER FACILITIES
MINI-WAREHOUSE FACILITIES
Consider the advantages of
WESTGATE BUSINESS CENTER
- *Buildings for Lease* - 2,000 sq. ft. to 12,000 sq. ft. available soon. Finishes vary from 25% to 100%. Leases from one to five years. Move in soon with no financial qualifying hassles.
- *Lots for Sale* - Purchase your own lot and allow Westgate Industrial to build your building to your specs, or build it yourself. Sale-leaseback available. Lots priced below $3.00 per square foot, yet price includes all utilities, services and paved streets.
- *Investors* - Prime northwest Midland location just off intersection of new Loop 250 at Andrews Highway and 10 minutes to Midland Air Terminal. C-3 zoning allows unrestricted building height. Mini-warehouse land available.

For information contact
Patti Hall at 697-2269
P.O. BOX 5185
Midland, Texas 79704



WESTGATE INDUSTRIAL
A subsidiary of
T.J. Melton, III & Associates, Inc.

1600 square feet office space available. Contact: James Stahlbaum, Sheraton Inn, 401 W. Missouri, 683-3333.

OFFICE Space, one room. Excellent location, free parking, immediate possession. $160 per month including utilities. 700 Andrews Hwy Suite B.

2500 Square foot building in 400 block of Andrews Hwy for lease. $3.75 per square foot. Barragan Property Management. 697-7581.

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

SKI season is here. Cabin for rent close to ski area. Call 684-7822.

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

DEER, turkey hunting by day. Call 453-2297 in Robert Lee.

72 Oil & Land Leases

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509.

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson. 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

890 acres oil lease in section 54 block 1 and part in Coryell County School League #62. H&T-C Railway Company survey Haskell County Texas. Call 682-4878.

UNLEASED MINERALS
For Sale
Borden County
Sections 3 & 4, Block 29 and Sections 3,4 & 5, Block HB-LV HOOD survey. For imformation call owner,
Dan Dillingham
Abilene, Texas
AC 915- 698-3253

79 Open Houses

Open House
#43 Lafayette Place
1 - 5 PM
Hold Open by
Terry Zengler
694-2964

Open House
2206 Seaboard
2 - 4 Sunday
Shown by Billie Lanier
Langston Monarch, Assoc.
682-9495

Open House
3203 Stanolind
3-5
Jan Moore, Associate
697-6100
Adobe Inc., Realtors
694-9548

Open House
4712 Cindy Place
3101 Elma
Sunday 3-5 PM
Shown by
Margie Coleman
CHAPARRAL REALTORS

Open House
Saddle Club South
5115 Daventry
Saturday & Sunday
1 pm. to 5 pm
Hostess - Nina Hagen
Murphy & Rochester, Inc.
697-3251

Open House
#50 Lafayette Pl.
2 - 5 Sunday
Beautiful townhome of obvious quality. Island kitchen overlooks courtyard. Both bedrooms hve balconies. Many impressive fetures.
Shown by
Needa Fought & Louina Smith
Langston Monarch, Assoc. 682-9495

Open House
1724 E. Pine
2 PM - 4 PM
Sunday
Hostess-Betty Reeves
Murphy and Rochester
697-3251

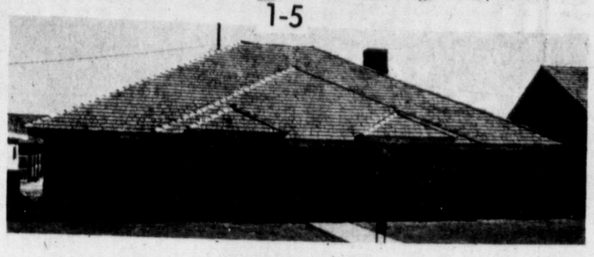
AN OASIS OF SAVINGS
OASIS MOBILE HOMES
IN A DESERT OF INFLATION
14x70
3 Bedroom, Masonite Siding
Was $17,995
Now...
$16,995
Trade Ins Welcome
V.A.--F.H.A. Conv. Financing Available
FOUR CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
No. 1-6703 Andrews Hwy 362-0274
No. 2-2460 E. 8th-Across from Sewell Ford 563-4860
No. 3-Highway 80-1 blk E. of Odessa Country Club 333-3926
No. 4-4608 W. Wall-Midland 563-3027

AFFORDABLE HOUSING!
$100 Deposit
Holds Your Home!
Payments from $180 /mo.
FHA-VA-CONV. FINANCING
VA- $500 down!
A-1 Inc. - A-1 is no. 1
4120 W. Wall 694-6666

79 Open Houses | 79 Open Houses | 79 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE

1-5



4202 Valley

In Skyline Terrace

French traditional, sunroom, formal dining room, wet bar, trash compactor, ceiling fans, and many more extras.

Shown By Barbara Adams

697-7831 **Southland Real Estate** 686-0182

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

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AINSLEE—NEW LISTING—4/2½, lovely one owner home, new carpet, large utility area 90,500
ANDREWS HIGHWAY—4/1¾. Sale Pending
ANETTA—3, 1¾, less than 3 years old, sunken living area 67,000
AURORA—SOLD SOLD..... SOLD
BEDFORD—4/2, choice location, much new, lovely decor 92,500
BEDFORD—SOLD SOLD..... SOLD
BELLECHASE—3/2, 1 living area, fenced dog run, thermo pane windows 99,500
BENTWOOD—3/1¾, spacious living areas, must see to appreciate 68,000
BOULDER—3/2, immaculate, non-esculating, many extras, earthtone decor 107,500
BOYD—4/1/two¾ ..... Sale Pending
NORTH "C"—3/2, architecturally designed, custom built, many extras 135,000
CARDINAL LANE—3/2½, luxury features, 4 fenced acres & 2 water wells 199,900
CIMMARON—3/1¾ ..... Sale Pending
CUTHBERT—3/2, fp, centrally located, new roof, water well..... 57,000
DARTMOUTH—4/2, decorator wallpaper, french doors to patio, sprinkler system 109,000
DAWN CIRCLE—3/2½, mexican tile in entry, cathedral ceilings, non-esculating loan, many extras 150,500
EASTWOOD—pretty carpet, ref. air, manicured yard 44,250
EXETER—3/2, seq. MBR, 2 yrs. old, circular drive, cul-de-sac 95,000
FAIRFAX—4/1 two ¾, SOLD..... SOLD
FANNIN—4/1¾ + ¾, seq. MBR, fresh kitchen 78,500
GODDARD—SOLD SOLD ..... SOLD
GODFREY—3/1¾ ..... Sale Pending
GULF—3/1¾, built by Simpson-West, fp, breakfast bar, covered patio 77,900
NORTH "H"—3/1¾ ..... Sale Pending
HUGHES—3/1¾, spacious home, built in bookshelves 77,500
HYDE PARK—3/2, beautifully maintained, sprinklered yard, large MBR 92,000
KANSAS—older home with charm & great potential 59,500
LANHAM—3/2 ..... Sale Pending
LOUISIANA—3/1¾, clean, attractive floor plan, water well..... 61,000
MAPLE—3 BR, SOLD ..... SOLD
McDONALD-3/1¾, beautiful modern decor with circle staircase to loft 72,500
MICHIGAN—3/1¾ ..... Sale Pending
MOCKINGBIRD—3/2 ..... Sale Pending
MONTICELLO—Fabulous solar heated pool with jacuzzie & redwood sundeck-fp in LR & MBR ... 212,000
NORTH "N"— ..... Sale Pending
RAYMOND—3/2..... Sale Pending
ROOSEVELT—2 BR, 1 bath....Sale Pending
SEABOARD—3/1¾, clean, much new, recently painted 76,750
SHANDON—4/1¾ + ½, quality, charm, many customized features 107,500
STANOLIND—3/1¾, immaculate, non-esculating, assumption, entertaining patio 72,900
STANOLIND—Beautiful, light & lovely, in desirable area, REDUCED 105,000
SUFFOLK—SADDLE CLUB NORTH, architectural design of the southwest ..... CALL
SYCAMORE—2 BR,1 bath ..... Sale Pending
TENNESSEE—3/1 ..... Sale Pending

TENNESSEE—3/2, formal dining, hardwood floors, fp, ceiling fans 59,900
VALLEY—Patio Home, abstract wall in living area, double fp 129,000
WESTERN—tri-level ..... Sale Pending
WESTERN—3/3, townhome, excellent cond., pretty patio, ... 100,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

ACREAGE—2 acres off 868..... 13,000
ACREAGE—Co. Rd. 112 W. & Cottonflat ..... CALL
CO. RD. 56-acreage 5,500
GREENWOOD LOTS, each..... 6,600
GREENWOOD LOT 9,000
CO. RD. 1223—3/1½ ..... Sale Pending

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

ANDREWS HWY—approx. 0.80 acre with 150' frontage 95,500
ILLINOIS—attractive duplex, 3/2, fireplaces, patios 90,500
LOUISIANA—zoned office 50,000
LOTS—on E. Oak, each 1,800
LOT on W. Pecan 3,000
MICHIGAN OFFICE—ideal for medical related office..... 87,500
GEORGE ST.—3/1, zoned LR-2 Sale Pending

NEW CONSTRUCTION

—CONCEPT CONSTRUCTION—
APACHE—3/1½ ..... Sale Pending
APACHE—3/2 ..... Sale Pending
DORMARD—3/2, under construction, choose colors 78,300
—R.S.R. ENTERPRISES—
ILLINOIS—3/3, 1 living area ...Sale Pending
—T.J. MELTON III & ASSOCIATES
HOW on these 3 BR homes under construction on MARK LANE. Unique plans, some with loft rooms. Call to see our plans and select your colors.
3200 MARK LANE 92,200
3202 MARK LANE 71,200
3204 MARK LANE 70,600
3205 MARK LANE ..... Sale Pending
3206 MARK LANE 83,600
3207 MARK LANE 75,300

—KINSEY CONSTRUCTION—
ALCOVE—3/2, lovely new home in Superior, large living area, spacious MBR 81,600
KESWICK—3/1¾ + ½ ..... Sale Pending
BELTON PLACE—8 new homes TO BE BUILT. 11⅞ money for 30 years at Citizens. $65,000. to $85,000. & up. Plans in Listing Office.

—TOM CANTON—
BELLECHASE—3/2, thermo pane windows, choose colors 105,000
BELLECHASE—3/2, courtyard, wet bar, earthtones, FP in MBR. 121,900
CYPRESS—4/3½, Luxury Golf-course home. Large MBR suite down stairs 190,000
MANOR—3/1¾, thermopane windows, courtyard in front, earthtones 79,900

—JACK TOWNZEN—
FAIRVIEW—NEW—4/3, large seq. MBR suite, large family home 115,000

—PINE CONSTRUCTION—
CRESTGATE—4/2½, 1 living area, formal dining, cathedral ceiling 106,000

Joan Noel 682-0625
Kay Bates 694-8422
Joyce Castor 684-9750
LaVada Fowler,GRI,CRS 694-8343
Betty McDearmon,GRI,CRS 683-3986
Jan Moore 697-6100
Marilyn Brunson 683-2851
Carol Scmickrath 697-5515
Jeanine Stanfield 683-1766
Jo Braden,GRI,CRS 683-1425
Cris Cope 684-5347
Carolyn Nickell 685-4186
Jean Thomas 683-7024
Joyce Brickley,GRI,CRS 682-3191
Neva Kinman 683-7149
Beverly Bullen 685-0851
Sally Atnipp 682-7045
Gail Adams 694-0655

79 Open Houses

Open House
2818 Shandon
1 - 5 PM
SUNDAY
Beautiful - Gracious Home
Shown by Jim Moore
CHAPARRAL REALTORS

Open House
2 - 5 pm
2823 Durant
Unique custom built 3 bedroom, 2¾ bath, 2 living areas.
JEAN FARRIS, ASSOCIATE
694-5911
MARY ANN CARR REALTORS
683-5156

80 Houses for Sale

IN MaMar. Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 baths, den, living, formal dining, kitchen, utility. Owner, 694-6425, after 5:30 weekdays.

*ONLY FOR THOSE WHO WANT SOMETHING SPECIAL
3 extra large bedrooms, 2 living areas, excellent location plus a swimming pool. Please TALK TO ANITA NOLES, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-5255.

CLYDE C. WHITE CONSTR. INC.

Glenda Mauzy, Realtor
694-3798, 694-0654 or 682-3861

NEW HOMES IN WYDEWOOD ESTATES

3010 Phillip Place $75,000
3011 Phillip Place $73,000
3013 Phillip Place $71,500

Ginny Powell Associate 683-4948

FOR sale, large condo, 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath. Redecorated in earth tones, no children under 14. 697-3451 after 6 pm.

WANT to purchase houses which need to be moved. Will pay cash. Call Mrs. Nickel, 683-7718.

QUALITY
In this Northwest custom built home speaks for itself. Great floor plan-sequested master. Fantastic kitchen-microwave. Cathedral ceiling in huge living room. Call and let us show you this 3 year old home better than new. Only $74,900. See the prettiest house in town.
Shirley Brennen 682-5135
Lomagene Boerm 699-4461
Lomagene Boerm Realtors
685-6061

BELOW appraisal, make offers, immediate possession, lease and other options on several remodeled houses. 699-7535.

RENTAL INVESTMENT
2 houses on same property. Each has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. They have new paint and new water lines. Rent now for $210. and $240. Price is $30,000. Call Kim at 694-3751.
INVESTOR REAL ESTATE
683-4888

VA — NO DOWN
Duplex, 1 bedroom, 1 bath each side with kitchen and living room. Good condition. Excellent investment. $32,500. Call Bob.
INVESTORS REAL ESTATE
683-4888

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

Real Estate Co. 694-9666

PATIO HOME—Bright and clean, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Formal dining with terrazo floor and full wall mirror, many extras. **$115,000**
PLANTATION COLONIAL—3 bdrm, 3½ ba, guest house, fountain, gardens, circular drive, steel reinforced. **$108,000.**
TASTEFULLY DECORATED—3 bdrm, parquet floors in formal dining, much storage. **$92,500.**
HIGH INTEREST RATES GOT YOU DOWN? Call about this $24,000 equity non-esculating 10% interest. Mo. pay. $489. Prestigious area. **$67,500**
SPRUCE—3 Bdrm, 1¾ ba, 2 gar, 2 liv. areas, covered patio. Possession immediate. **54,500**
REDUCED EQUITY—3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, ref. air, CP. $13,500. equity and assume low payments of $293. Immediate poss. **$41,000.**

MOVING TO MIDLAND? CALL COLLECT (915) 694-9666 FOR FREE INFORMATION

IDEAL RENT PROPERTIES & INVESTMENTS
Front house-3 bdrms, 1 bath, back house-1 bdrm. **$35,000.**
EXCELLENT LOCATION for several types of businesses. Brick bldg. with extra lot outside city limits. 2 WW-3 septic tanks. **$35,000.**
Choice business lot, in LRI zone on Midkiff. **$45,000.**
Front house-2 or 3 bdrms, 2 ba, back house-2 bdrms. **$60,000**
DOCTOR, DENTIST, ATTORNEY, ETC.—Professional seeking an office bldg. with several offices-plus a 2 bdrm apt. near hospital. **$400,000.**
CLOSE IN—BUT OUT OF CITY LIMITS—pipe or truck yard. Warehouse and office with fireplace, extras. **$70,000**

LOTS & ACREAGE
2 LOTS ON PINE—area of many new homes. **$3,100 ea.**
TIMBERON, N.M.—4 lots **$5,000-$6,100.**
CO. RD. 1223½S—3.85 ac., 5 bldgs, good water & fence. **$67,500**
11 VAN HORN lots $2,500 ea.
SIERRA BLANCA, TX—Mining claim w/mineral rights. Silver & copper. **$69.500**
PECOS, TEXAS—53 ac. farm w/nice home, guest house, barns & misc. bldgs. Choice land w/irrigation from Red Bluff. **$75,000**

MOVING? FREE HOUSING INFORMATION anywhere in U.S.A. Call Toll Free 1-800-525-8910 Ext. W66.

LEROY STEWART 683-2556
MYRT STOVALL 683-8134
JANA TUCKER 688-7432
RACHEL ALEXANDER 535-2297
PAT KNOX 694-8765
BARBARA GAY 697-7474
MARGE MERCKLE 697-2615
JIM PRINCE 683-4710
ROBBIE RUCKER 685-3230
DONNA SIMPSON 683-8662

Real Estate Co. 694-9666 3102 W. CUTHBERT

NOW INCORPORATING

Pat Knox, Realtors MLS

Southland Real Estate Company

NEW LISTING

Noel-Black burn Gardens. Super town house by Paul noel ... 125,500
Sentenial-3 Br, 2 ba, carport, newley decorated 55,000
Pleasant 3 Br, 1 ba, steel siding, great location 39,900
Amigo-3br,1½ba,1gar,close to new YMCA ..... SOLD
Park Ln.-2br,1ba,fresh paint,new carpet ..... SOLD
Tanner-3br,1ba,great location, good starter home 30,000
Tanglewood-3br,1½ba,full brick,1car ..... SOLD

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Cypress Ct.-Greentree C.C. 3 Br, 2 ba, 2 storey 185,000
Shadey Oak Ct.-Greentree C.C. 4 Br 2 1/2 ba Contemporary 175,000
Shady Oak Ct-Greentree C.C.,4br,3ba,french contp 175,000
Sequoia-Greentree C.C.,4br,3ba,contp 165,000
Ward-Blackburn gardens, 3 Br, 2 ba, game room 144,950
Valley-Skyline,3br,2ba,sunrm,formal dining 121,000
Valley-Skyline,3br,2ba,2story,marble tub,contp 119,500
Fredna-Wydewood,3br,2½ba,2story,master upstairs 94,500
McDonald-Superior 3 Br, 2 ba, side entry garage 89,900
McDonald-Superior,4br,2½ba,large family home 85,000
Fredna-Wydewood, 4 Br,2 ba, many extras 82,000
McDonald-Superior,4br,2ba,near schools,extras 79,900
McDonald-Superior,4br,2ba,country kitchen,large 79,900
McDonald-Superior,4br,2ba,elegant,corner lot 79,900
McDonald-Superior, 4Br, 2ba, formal din lg., master bath 79,900
McDonald-Superior, 3BR, 2 ba, lg paneled LA, skylight 79,500
Preston-Wydewood,3br,2ba,cathedral ceilings,skylights 79,500
Bonham-Superior, 3 Br, 2 ba, skylights, loft 79,000
Preston-Wydewood, 3 Br, 2 1/2ba, large front courtyard 78,000
McDonald-Superior,3br,2ba,courtyard,formal master bdrm 78,000
Mc Donald-Superior, 3 Br,2 ba, atrium, unique extras 75,000
Avondale-Permian Estates,3br,2ba,fireplace,large closets ..... SOLD
Holly-Permian Estates,3br,1½ba,unique kitchen,beautiful 43,000

Carolyn Rogers 694-0134
Barbara Adams 686-0182
David Hail 697-1051 or 682-9813

697-7831
1017 N. Midkiff Rd.

SOLD

Betty Taylor, REALTORS

1001 W. MISSOURI

683-1504

BROOKS—3 bdrm, 1 bath, very neat and clean home .$33,500
CO. RD. 1169 South—3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, approx. 1 acre land with water well, and septic tank $24,500
4406 DALTON—4 bdrm, 2 bath, gameroom, utility room, sunken tub in master bath area, and lots more. See the unique features of the beautiful home $116,800
4405 HARLOWE—3 bdrm, 1 bath, house is clean and neat, has a fenced back yard $39,000
4722 LEISURE—3 bdrm, 1 bath, completely redecorated, large round swimming pool $45,000
4515 PARKDALE—3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, pretty house on the corner $52,500
PARK LANE—2 bdrm, 1 bath, a very neat and nice small home nestled among newly built homes. Has china cabinet in kitchen $33,500
3404 SHELL—3 bdrm, 1¾ baths, bay windows, quiet neighborhood. Beautiful window treatments $72,900
214 TODD—3 bdrm, 2½ baths, 2 years old home in like new condition, has 2 fireplaces, den and living room. Sitting room off living room. Nice hobby room and large utility $93,500
RANKIN HWY.—6 acres on hwy. plus 6 houses, directly across hwy. from Amvets. Suitable for many purposes. Ideal for pipe yard $175,000
ROBERT LEE—Triangle cafe, grocery and bait shop, 10 acres plus 19 permanent trailer hook-up, 8 overnight. Dump section, pecan and fruit trees. Super business opportunity for family or great investment possibilities. $125,000
COLLEGE—Great 2 bdrm, 2 bath patio townhouse plan. Talk to us about building one like this for you..... CALL

Carolyn Holland 697-2038 Coy Berry 697-4161
Sue Scoggin 694-1433 Betty Taylor 694-6842

ROYALTY HOMES INC.
Luxurious homes starting in the $80,00's. Two blocks west of Midland Drive on Wadley & follow the Royalty Home's signs.
Barry Foil, Builder
697-3128

NEW, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, with ½ acre on Sunrise Mountain, in Las Vegas Nevada. Good loan, we can transfer 563-2664.

9⅛% ASSUMPTION
By owner
Only 6 months old, this lovely custom built contemporary, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in north Midland has many extras. Must see to appreciate. $22,250 equity. Call 682-0799

YOUR NEW HOUSE
3 bedroom brick home in excellent West Midland location. This house can be built for you for under $50,000. In the 5100 block of Ric - for more details...Ph. 563-4480, Eves.. Jack House-697-6024.jh201.

Ramcon

LARGE 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, fireplace, refrigerated air, Fannin area. $30,000 down. 683-2405.

BY Owner. Beautiful Country House up on a hill. 1-1/4 acres fenced, excellent water, 3 extra large bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, sequestered master, 3 ceiling fans and many other nice features. Possible loan assumption. After 4:30, 685-3875.

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

Mary Ann Carr, REALTORS

1207 W. WALL

683-5156

—MLS—

RESIDENTIAL

4201 GREENBRIAR $175,000
Lovely 2 storey,1½ year old home. Custom built with too many amenities to list. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2½ baths. A MUST TO SEE!
1107 SPARKS $82,500
Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas with formal dining and country kitchen. Water well and many extras.
4312 FERNCLIFF ..... UNDER CONTRACT
Like new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area in great location. Rear entry garage. Sequestered master bedroom.
DURANT $79,500
Unique custom built in Kimber-Lea. 3 bedrooms, 2¾ baths & 2 large living areas. Slate fireplace, formal dining. Lots of sq. footage for the price!
3411 PRINCETON ..... UNDER CONTRACT
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, ref. air, inside grill, 2 car garage. New in last 3 years: roof, carpet, outside paint, storm windows, cabinet tops, dishwasher, range top, vent-a-hood, disposal.
2623 DELANO $48,500
2 houses & vacant corner lot. 3 bdr., 1½ baths, 2 bdr., 1 bath in rear. Both rented. Good equity buy.
2509 W. KENTUCKY $45,000
Nice 2 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas. Old bond money loan at 9⅛%. Attractive equity.
NEW JERSEY $37,000
Corner lot zoned commercial with 2 bdr cottage on front. Super nice house with water well.
EAST HIGHWAY 80 ..... $30,000
14x60, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1970 Wayside Mobile home on 4.725 acres of land. Acreage is fenced and includes a shed and corral. Owner will carry paper with $8,700.00 down.
MOBILE HOME $20,000
1973 Doublewide. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with refrigerated air and fireplace.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
STANTON, TEXAS
Laundromat includes building, 4 city lots & equipment....$80,000 or $35,000 for business and lease building and equipment for $500 a month.

ACREAGE, LOTS AND COMMERCIAL
CORNER OF MARSHALL & CALIFORNIA $15,000
3 lots zoned commercial.
1100 E. WADLEY ..... UNDER CONTRACT
Prime local on corner of Lamesa Hwy. & Wadley. Zoned neighborhood service. Large tract with great potential.
1140 SOUTH $52,500
29.99 acres off Hwy. 80.
16.8 ACRES IN GREENWOOD ..... NEGOTIABLE
Owner will carry papers with 12,000 down.
ONE & ONE HALF ACRES South of Midland....$6,200
211 S. LEE ..... SOLD
Commercial building

Ruth Fallis 697-4882
Jean Farris 694-5911
Virginia James 684-4535
Carol Hastings 682-8787
Myrtle Johnson 682-0788
Jemmie Lee 694-3715
Shirley Madden 682-8023
Sara Carr Newsom 683-7047
Lee Denny 694-4637
Diana Vernezobre 684-6532

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS

The Gallery OF HOMES

1906 Illinois MLS 684-6361 684-6363

IDLEWILDE—THREE BEDROOM, ONE LIVING AREA WITH CATHEDRAL CEILING, TWO EATING AREAS, LARGE UTILITY, FIREPLACE, GOOD EQUITY BUY $69,900
NELSON ROAD—A DARLING THREE BEDROOM, ONE LIVING AREA, THREE CEILING FANS, IMMACULATE CONDITION, PRETTY DECOR, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS $79,500
MABERRY—GREAT HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY, FOUR BED, THREE BATHS, STORY AND A HALF, HEATED SWIMMING POOL WITH JACUZZI, LARGE FORMAL DINING ROOM, TWO LIVING AREAS, STORE HOUSE, GOOD WATER WELL $132,000
NORTH "B"—A CHARMING TWO BEDROOM WITH GUEST HOUSE, LARGE SUN ROOM, MASTER SUITE IS LARGE ENOUGH FOR SITTING AREA, THIS IS A SPACIOUS HOME, HAS A NEW ROOF $93,500
CUNNINGHAM—NON-ESCULATING INTEREST, TWO STORY, DOWNSTAIRS HAS TWO BEDROOMS AND ONE BATH, UPSTAIRS IS PARTIALLY COMPLETED AND CAN BE AN ADDITIONAL TWO BEDROOMS AND A BATH, EQUITY BUY $47,500
PRESTON—NEW TWO STORY CONTEMPORARY, THREE BEDROOMS, TWO FULL BATHS, A LIGHT CHEERFUL HOME, PLANS IN THE OFFICE $103,500
STANOLIND-FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO LIVING AREAS, GLASSED ENTRY, NEAR SCHOOLS $82,000
SHANDON—FOUR BEDROOMS, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, EXTRA PARKING FOR BOAT..... $66,500
CONCEPT HOMES—THESE ARE GREAT STARTER HOMES, THREE BEDROOMS, REF. AIR, FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENS, A LOT FOR THE MONEY ..... CALL
RANCH ESTATES—EXCEPTIONAL MOBILE HOME ON ½ ACRE, SWIMMING POOL, OVER-SIZED GARAGE, COVERED PATIO .. $60,000
DRY CLEANING BUSINESS—WELL ESTABLISHED, EQUIPPED FOR FURS, LEATHERS AND SUEDES, OWNER IS RETIRING ..... CALL
AUTO REPAIR BUSINESS—WELL ESTABLISHED AND FULLY EQUIPPED, OWNER IS RETIRING ..... CALL
GREENWOOD—76.25 ACRES SOUTH OF GREENWOOD SCHOOL, GOOD INVESTMENT $274,225
GREENWOOD—9.09 ACRES $40,450
RANKIN HIGHWAY—3.64 ACRES, 24x23 CONCRETE BUILDING, WATER WELL IS SUFFICIENT TO RAISE ALFALPHA, IT'S PRESENT USE $32,000
MOBILE HOME—12x56 TWO BEDROOM IN EXCELLENT CONDITION $9,100
WE WILL BE GLAD TO MAKE A MARKET ANALYSIS OF YOUR HOME, FREE OF CHARGE. WE HAVE CUSTOMERS WAITING FOR THE RIGHT HOME, YOURS MAY BE THE ONE, CALL US ANY TIME.

Helen Brooks 694-7610
Dianne Tipton 694-3881
Opal Diemer 682-8805
Bunnie Kent 684-6363
May Adelaide Barber 697-1604
Randy Maloney 684-5434
Karen Caramores 682-3509

WILSHIRE PARK

If you own a lot in this area and would like to sell;

Call David Hail at...

697-7831

COUNTRY LIVING
3.8 ACRES!
This beautiful SUPERBLY CONSTRUCTED country home easily accessible to Hwy 80 for less than $150,000. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, extra large master bedroom and bath, fireplace, 21x30 living area, 13x18 country kitchen. Fully equipped. Formal dining room. 3.88 acre fenced and crossed fenced. Stables, corrals. City water and well. Fruit trees and landscaping in fenced front/back yard. Everything is "like new" condition. Call to discuss price and terms. Ph. 563-4480. Eves Karen Moore 699-6116.km017.

Ramcon

NEW & PRETTY
IN WILSHIRE IN $40s
It is the New Dawn plan that is going fast! Separate entry leads to 13x17 living with 9x11 dining ell. Kitchen has corner stainless sink, stove, dishwasher and garbage disposal furnished. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, ref. air. Ph. 563-4480, Eves. Merrilyn Walker 684-8448.mw201.

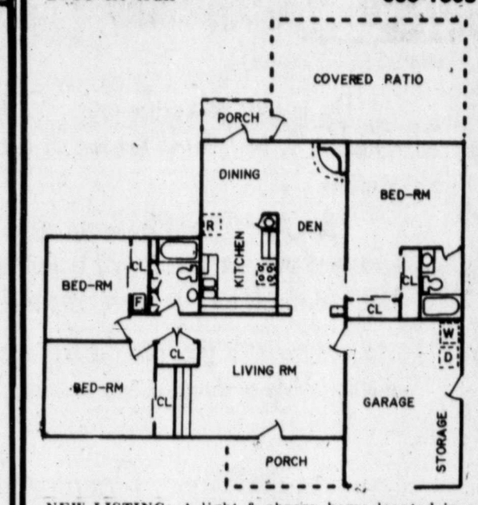
Ramcon

JACK MOGLE REALTORS

Better Homes and Gardens®

"TWO NAMES YOU CAN TRUST"

2000 W. Wall 683-1808



NEW LISTING: A light & cheery home located in a very shady spot at 211 Ridglea. Notice the corner fireplace, the sequestered master bedroom, built-in bookcase in liv. rm. There is a sprinkler system too. $69,000. Call Carol.
NICE & CLEAN: 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home with a pretty fireplace & refg. air. 1010 Tarleton has a beautiful yard & a gas grill too. $75,000. Call Mary Jo.
LOOK AT THE PRICE of this 3 bdrm, & den brick home at 4015 Monty. Only $37,500. plus you get an allowance of $500.00 to complete the new 2nd bath that has not been finished by the owner. Fireplace. Call Shirley.
FOUR BEDROOM: 1¾ bath & den brick home located in excellent area at 3203 Marmon. Fireplace, refg. air, covered patio & a beautifully landscaped yard. $95,000. Call Mary Jo.
JUST LISTED: A beautiful 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath & den Spanish design brick home with a large gameroom, heated swimming pool, wet bar, fireplace & refg. air. 3303 Durant is $150,000.
EXCELLENT LOCATION: 4 bdrm, 3½ bath & den brick home located at 2408 Stutz Place. Has a gas fireplace, refg. air, covered patio, garage door opener, etc. etc. $124,500
WATER WELL: This nice 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath & den brick home has a nicely landscaped yard complete with lights. Fireplace, refg. air, built-in kitchen, covered patio & a large separate workshop. $78,000. Call Carol about 3401 Princeton.
PLENTY OF ROOM for anything you want to do. A 4 bdrm, 1¾ bath & den brick home located on a large corner lot at 3400 Bedford. Also has two ½ baths & a large gameroom, plus a separate workshop. $85,000. Call Mary Jo.
ZONED "O" FOR OFFICES: This 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, 1 living area brick home at 1305 W. Illinois is in a commercial zone for offices. Move away from the hectic downtown area & open your new office here. $79,500. Call Shirley.
1.94 ACRES of vacant land zoned C-3 for industrial plant, warehouses, storage units, etc. Owner will consider a trade on 2211 Carter. $46,000. Call Mary Jo.
IDEAL LOCATION for new home or townhouse at 1216 Humble. Vacant residential lot (80.7' x 125'). $23,000.
OWNER WILL FINANCE this commercial property that is zoned LR-2 & located at I-20 & Midkiff. Includes a metal bldg. & former service station. $75,000.
PROTECT YOURSELF & YOUR INVESTMENT with Better Homes and Gardens Home Protection Plan on the home you are buying or selling.
GARAGE SALE SIGNS ARE FREE at our office. Just call or come by today.

AFTER BUSINESS HOURS CALL

Carol Henson 682-8858
Shirley Williams 694-4101
Gene Schumate 697-5373
Rebecca Fouts 697-6551
Mary Jo Drury 684-4268
Wanda Hines 694-5170
Betty Tomlin 697-3498
Dixie & Jack Mogle 684-4856

MLS

Independent Realty ASSOCIATES

701-B West Indiana 682-9118

RESIDENTIAL

NEW LISTING-Skyline, 5 br, 3½ ba, lovely 2 story, white brick, red tile roof, executive home. Call Nona $220,000
WANTED-Have buyer for vacant lots in Kelview Heights, or Homestead Addition. Also vacant lots on south side. Call Penny or Nona
STANOLIND-Large 4 br, 2½ ba, sequestered br. New carpet, paint throughout. 2 blks to Lee. Call Betty $84,500
PARKER-2 br, 1 ba, brick home, nice eastside location. Priced to sell. Call Betty $38,000
ONLY 2 LEFT-New homes, Ridge Hts. 3-2-2. Suburban, 5 minutes to downtown. Perfect for Bond Money. Call Alice

CAREFREE CONDOS
We have serveral listings for Condominimums-various sizes and shapes. 1 br to 3 br., price ranges $42,000 to $73,000. No children under 14, please. Call Nona, Dee or Penny

NEW TOWNHOMES
By Torgeson Construction Inc.
MISSION COURT-2 br, 2 ba, skylights, atrium doors, fireplace, garage door opener. Call Betty $78,400
GODFREY-2 or 3 br, 2 ba, wet bar, shake roof, vaulted ceiling. Extremely well done. Call Dee or Nona ..... $72,500-$75,600
WADLEY-2 and 3 bedroom townhomes. Excellent location, plans in our office. Call Dee $86,500

By Reeder
North "D" St. 2 br, 2 ba, very desirable area. Wallpaper touches throughout, skylights, large closets. Hot tub optional. Call Bettv $88,500

By Kenric Co.
Godfrey-2 or 3 bedroom, 2 ba, wet bar, shake roof, vaulted ceiling. Extremely well done. Call Dee or Nona ..... $72,500-$75,600

RIPE FOR DEVELOPMENT
LAMESA RD. & CLOVERDALE-Builder lots available. Good commercial potential. Owner will finance. Call Dee
BLUEBIRD-Vacant land between Midkiff & Garfield. Gorgeous homesites. Call Penny or Nona $16,500/acre
RIDGE HEIGHTS-One acre restricted Call Alice
12+ ACRES AT WEST END OF NEELY-between Midland Drive and Holiday Hill Rd. Adjacent to new residential development. Call Penny $15,500/acre
TOWNHOUSE OR DUPLEX LOTS-Desirable location in Scottsdale 5th. Eight lots on Mark Lane zoned 2-F. Call Dee
INDUSTRIAL LOOP—24+ acres across from TPI. Call Penny
COUNTY ACREAGE ADJACENT TO CITY LIMIT. 170 acres excellent for commercial development or mobile home park. Call Goodrich $765,000
HWY. 80 E. 2 ACRES-Suitable for warehouse. Call Nona $15,000

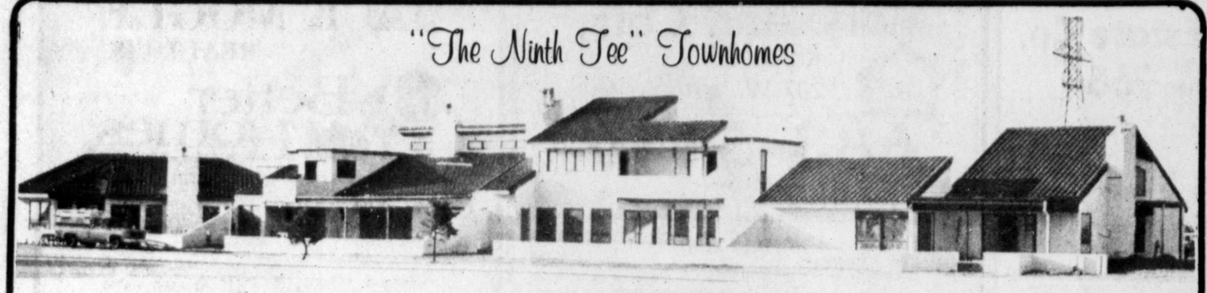
COMMERCIAL
BUILDING WITH OFFICE SPACE—.92 acres approx. 1690 sq. ft., storage & overhead door, 2 restrooms, paved parking. Very nice property on corner of Midkiff & I-20. Call Nona $77,500
BUSY RESTAURANT-seats 220. Serves breakfast and lunch only, closed weekends. Good area. Good clientele. Real Estate leased, small investment. Call Penny or Nona
1605 N. BIG SPRING-zoned "retail". Spacious brick house in nice condition for office retail use. Good parking arrangement possible. Call Penny $76,000
908 S. COLORADO-multi rental units, good cash income. Call Dee $45,000
NOW LEASING-LaVillita Shopping Center under construction across from Wadley Post Office. Retail and office space. Call Penny

OUT OF TOWN
KERRVILLE-Priced reduced, will trade. Excellent commercial lot off Hwy. 10. CALL Dee $46,000
RUIDOSO—Lovely 2-2 condo in ALTO ALPS. Completely furnished, professionally decorated, low equity. Call Penny $74,000
APARTMENT COMPLEX—DEL RIO—56 units, 5 years old. Owner financing. MAI appraisal. Call Dee $1,300,000
RUIDOSO-New condos under construction at Racquet Court, 2 br, 2½ ba, garage. Call Penny $88,500

Dee Jones 682-5667
Alice Sawyer 684-9463
Larry Alvey 697-2694
Penny Willhite 694-7600
Goodrich Heil 694-5790
Betty Doss 694-1894
David Heil 697-5282
Nona Orr 694-6925

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

"The Ninth Tee" Townhomes



Due to rising construction costs. "The Ninth Tee" Townhomes will have a price increase effective February 9. 1981. Until that time all contracts made will be at the old rate. So hurry and purchase your townhome.

"The Ninth Tee" Townhomes are located in one of Midland's most desirable areas. These quality constructed twonhomes feature wood burning fire places. wall to wall carpeting. vaulted or beamed ceilings in living area. double car garages and walk-in closets.

Come choose the floor plan that best suits your lifestyle. but hurry. only a short time left before the price increase. Drop by during our open house on Sunday February 8 or call for more information.

Canatex Development Corporation

Green Tree Boulevard Open House Sunday 2 to 5pm 697-2336

Custom Homes You Can Finish Yourself

Custom Build Today at Next Year's Mortgage Rate.

A Capp home has quality, savings and a unique building program that lets you get as involved as you want. The result is more custom built home for your money. Your custom home is possible now with Capp's special financing program.

A Unique Financing Program
Qualified customers can get a Capp construction loan at competitive rates to build this year. You don't need a large downpayment — just a small deposit and your lot gets you started. And Capp will provide qualified buyers with a permanent mortgage that takes effect when your home is completed. The mortgage interest rate is determined at move-in time, which probably means late 1981 or 1982. By then, experts predict rates will be lower.

So you can come out ahead both ways. You can custom-build today at next year's mortgage interest rates. And if you find a better deal from a local lender, you're free to accept it with no penalty charges. Either way, you're covered.

Custom Design Your Floor Plans
We can build from your plans and ideas. Or you can customize any one of our many new home designs. Either way, we'll work within your budget guidelines.

The Finish-It-Yourself House™ Program
Capp Homes expert carpenters will erect your home on the lot and foundation you provide. When they're done, your home is fully enclosed. Then you take over, with Capp's full complement of finishing materials — from fixtures and floor coverings to kitchen cabinets and heating systems which you can install.

You can save thousands by finishing it yourself, compared to an ordinary builder putting up the same house on your lot. You decide which jobs you want to do, and hire tradesman for the rest. Either way, you're ahead. But the more you do, the more you save.

New FREE Capp Home Planning Guide
See your Capp Representative for your free new 90-page Home Planning Guide, or send the coupon below. Read the entire story, study the home plans and find out how to get started on your custom-built home this year.

CAPP HOMES
ED EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

SEE YOUR LOCAL CAPP REPRESENTATIVE FOR YOUR FREE NEW 90-PAGE HOME PLANNING GUIDE.

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Ft. Worth, Texas 76118

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☐ Please rush my 90-page Capp Home Planning Guide immediately. I've enclosed $2.00 to cover the cost of special handling and speedy delivery.
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Norma Pine	682-2879	Conrad Lloyd	694-4814

NEW LISTINGS
GREENBRIAR—Very nice, 3 BR, fireplace, Lee High area $68,500

SADDLE CLUB NORTH—Exquisite, custom home $650,000
HUMBLE—Elegant, large, 2FP's, study and more $142,500
HAYNES—Beautiful patio townhouse SOLD
NEELY—2 story, 4 or 5 BR, excellent location $118,000
MARINOR COURT—cul-de-sac, pool, 4 BR, 2 liv SOLD
SHANDON—2 liv areas, comp. redone, lovely $112,500
PRINCETON—Contemporary beauty, country kit $110,000
N. "K"—3 BR, 2 B, close in, owner will fin $90,000
EMERSON—Cul-de-sac location, lovely 3 BR SOLD
CUTHBERT—Country English, large lot, wtrwl $79,500
HUMBLE—Cathedral ceil., 1 liv, fireplace SOLD
MICHIGAN—Equity buy, 1 liv area, fp, nice $66,500
KENTUCKY—Large, extra nice w/plantroom $60,500
WILSHIRE—Approx. 5 yrs. old, ref. air, 4 BR SOLD
SCHARBAUER—Condo-townhome, 2 story, Sutton Pl $56,500
ILLINOIS—FHA appraised, near shopping, 3 BR $49,000
DEWBERRY—3 BR, brick-ven., clean home $47,000
ERIE—New carpet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath SOLD
DELMAR—Large home with many shadetrees $48,750
SUTTON PLACE—Lovely 1 bedroom Condo SOLD
MONTY—Extra nice 3BR, 1½ bath, nice carpet $42,500
PARKLANE—Large 3 BR, 2B, DW, very nice $42,000
HICKORY—4 BR, 2B, fireplace, will FHA SOLD
BECKLEY—3 bedroom, nice home, new roof SOLD
RIC—brick veneer, cute home, low int SOLD
S. "G"—Corner lot, close in 2 BR plus rental $37,900
ANETTA—4 bedroom, ref. air SOLD
COMANCHE—Water well, fruit trees, 3BR SOLD
MARSHALL—Nice clean 3 Bedroom SOLD
JACOTTE—Mini blinds, custom drapes, clean $28,500
RAYMOND—2 bedroom, some new carpet SOLD

SUBURBAN, ACREAGE
RIDGE DR.—custom suburban, one owner home $110,000
WARREN ROAD—5 acres, building site $16,000
LLANO ESTACADO—Building sites from 4,500 to $9,000

NEW HOMES BY TABOR CONSTRUCTION
WILL SELL VA OR CONVENTIONAL
10 YEAR HOME BUYER PROTECTION PLAN HOME OWNER WARRANTY
CINDY PLACE—2 storey, 3 BR plus study $109,000
ELMA—3BR, gallery walkway overlooking lv. room, atrium $105,000
CINDY—3BR, contemporary, atrium, energy efficient $95,000

NEW HOMES BY JIM HANSEN
DYER CIRCLE—2 story, 2 liv. areas, 2 fireplaces $104,500
COMPTON—Wet bar, terrace off breakfast area $95,000
BEDFORD—Townhomes, 2BR, atrium $75,000

NEW HOMES BY WALT THIBEAU
W. ANGELINA—Skylight, 3BR, dining room SOLD

CAL-PINE GARDEN HOMES
NORWOOD—3BR, 2 ba, atrium, hi ceilings $82,300
NORWOOD—2BR, 2 ba, dining room $83,400
NORWOOD—2BR, 2 ba, atrium, lattice work $78,600
NORWOOD—3BR, 2 ba, hi ceilings, wet bar $80,300
NORWOOD—3BR, 2 ba, patio off L.R., insulated windows $79,200
NORWOOD—3BR, 2 ba, dining room $78,500
NORWOOD—2BR, 2 ba, dining room, 2 patios, lots of windows $83,400

DAVID PINE BUILDER
WILL SELL VA OR CONVENTIONAL
10 YEAR HOME BUYER PROTECTION PLAN HOME OWNER WARRANTY
COMPTON—dining room, gameroom, 3BR $109,500
ANGELINA—double fireplace, skylights, 4BR $105,500
GREENBRIAR—Garden room, study, 3BR, Lee High $104,500
ANGELINA—Sunken living, formal dining, 4BR $99,500
GREENBRIAR—2 living areas, 4BR, Lee High $99,500

LOTS—COMMERCIAL—RECREATIONAL
ANDREWS HWY—Zoned O $87,000
N. BAIRD—Downtown, near Reporter Telegram $60,000
LARGE WAREHOUSE—on 1½ acre $63,000
BIG SPRING—2 lots, each 60 by 140 $47,500
LOCAL RETAIL BUSINESS $45,000
LEE & INDIANA—Formerly service station $50,000
GOLF COURSE—Zoned 1-F-1 $25,000
SADDLE CLUB-on Daventry, only 3 left $14,000

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NOVA ROBERTS 697-5804
PAULINE TURNEY 694-7987

1400 W. WALL **683-4686**

Large 3 br., 2½ ba., sunroom with quarry tile floor, formal dining, skylight in kit $105,000
3 br., 1¾ ba., lovely carpet, 2 car garage $46,000
3 br., 1¾ ba., new roof, lg. utility blk. fence $46,000
Suburban, 4 br., 1½ acres $40,000
FOR THE INVESTOR—140 A farm, potential development $280,000
3 br., 1 ba., new inside and out $19,500
14 LOTS ON HARVARD—For the developer $56,000
2 CORNER LOTS—paved, Idlewild and Harvard each $6,500

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New Lease-Option Plan
Fixed Price for 90 Days

Large 3 Bedroom Units with 2½ and 3 Baths

Hotpoint Appliances...Microwave Ovens...Washer and Dryer Connections.
Fire Places...Large Walk-In Closets...Patios and Balconies...
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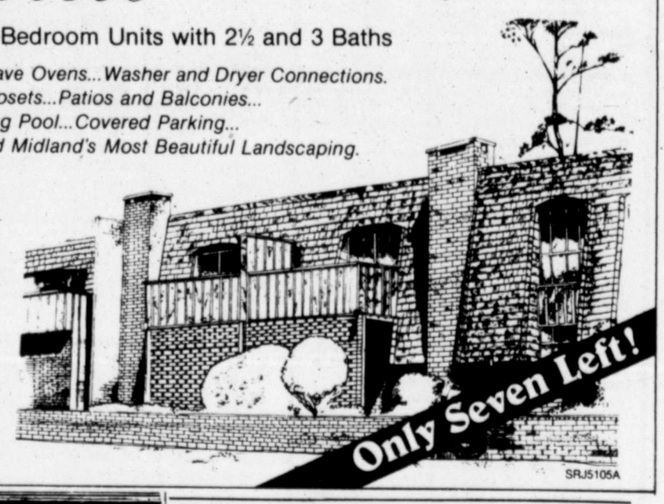

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FHA "MINI" PAYMENTS
E-Z MONTHLY!
You'll know this has to be your home, this beautiful and practical floor plan has the kitchen at the front! 12x16 master bedroom with master bath, separate dressing area and walk in closet, 19x16 living room with fireplace and sloped ceiling, separate dining, 2 more 11x11 bedrooms with full bath on one side of the house, utility area, 2 car garage, 14x10 patio, covered porch and more. Think you can't afford it at $60,350? Let us show you how you may, with creative financing, even if you've been told you can't Qualify! Call now and you can select the decorator items that make it your home. Ph. 563-4480. Eves Tom Malone 683-6767.fm122.
Ramcon

NOT ONE BUT TWO
If you are the person who enjoys getting together with friends for a barbecue or just enjoying the out of doors sitting on the patio, Ramcon has the right home for you. It not only has one patio but two, one off the breakfast area and one off the 14x9 dining area. This home also offers 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths and a 21x14 living area with a cozy fireplace. Hurry now and you may choose all your colors. Ph. 563-4480. Eves. Judy Cook 694-6963.jc104.
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Midland's newest, most unique townhome community. Come see for yourself. Just east of A Street, on Dengar.

From $160,000. Financing available at 12-7/8%. 682-8307.

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MLS 2111 W. Texas

COLLEGE—2BR, 1 ba, garage	$16,500
BROOKDALE—3BR, 1 ba, den, water well	$48,500
MARIANA—2BR, 1 ba, clean	$34,500
GRIFFITH—2BR, 1 ba, garden area	$16,500
MOBILE HOME—acre of land completely fenced, 2br, 2 ba, extra nice, water well	$35,000
S. BAIRD—1br, 1 ba, zoned commercial	$8,000
GREENWOOD AREA—3 acres, 3br, 1 ba, 2 living areas, approx.	$49,500
S. MARSHALL—3br, 1 ba, needs repair	$18,000
COUNTY ROAD 137E—2br, 1 ba, carport, water well, well house, fenced and cross fenced	$37,500
I-20 & SERVICE ROAD FRONTAGE—2 acres	$37,500
150W—6.57 acres	$26,000
152W—3 acres	$11,250

COMMERCIAL

KENT STREET—Used to be doctor's office, good condition, immediate occupancy	$74,900
MIDKIFF NORTH OF 868—Spacious Northwest location with refrigerated air and central heat. Showroom, office, beautiful atrium and extra large showroom with evaporative cooling plus very nice total electric 2 bedrooms, 1 bath home with fireplace. Totally carpeted and paneled.	CALL
RESORT LOTS IN TIMBERON, N. MEXICO	CALL

Jim Crumley 694-2325 MARTHA HASHA 694-8193
Adelle Cathey 682-2705 Jim Galyean 684-9680
Hazel Moore 694-0369 Birdie Crowder 683-2379

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH—3 br., 1¾ ba., paneled living-den with fireplace, sequestered master br. Decorated to perfection. Ceiling fans. Mini blinds remain throughout. Sprinkler system, extra concrete, covered patio. Evenings: Nina Hagen, 682-4250
ANETTA—$31,800.00, good starter home for young couple. See to appreciate.
EAST PINE—$55,360. Low equity, lovely home, less than 1 year old, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage. Evenings: Betty Reeves 697-2635.
COMMERCIAL LOT—Zoned C-1, located W. Indiana, $80,000.
349 RANCH ESTATES—Residential, mobile home and commercial lots across from Midland Country Club. Owner financing.
EAST HWY. 80—86.56 acres. $3,000 an acre.
62.61 ACRES—Water well, near Greenwood.
LAKE SPENCE LOTS - 3 for $7,000.
Betty Reeves ..... 697-2635 Dorthy Robinson ... 699-7590
Nina Hagen 682-4250

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TOWNHOMES
$72,500 to $75,600
Godfrey- 3 or 2 bedroom and 2 bath, shake roof, fireplace, wet bar, thermal pane windows, glazed tiel in entry foyer and kitchen, plus many m more amenities. Call
Dee Jones 682-5667
or None Orr 694-6925
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BASIN REAL ESTATE
Custom Town Homes in low 70's.
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BASIN REAL ESTATE
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CANTON'S READY-BUILT HOMES
To Move Into Your Lot
Completely finished including carpet & appliances 3 plans to choose from 4600 Sinclair (West of Midland Drive)
C & M INVESTMENT
694-4414 683-2972

WYOMING
Bound-reducing price to $105,000-firm. Contemporary townhouse. Like new. Perfect condition. Owner wants quick sale. Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881.

*INCOME IS THE OUTCOME
Enjoy security with income from this fantastic location, new town, shopping and hospital. Water well, circle drive, plenty of parking. Must see--$72,000. Please TALK TO FRAN HENDERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-6576.

*FAMILY-FUN LIVIN'
In this cute 3 BR, BV, 1¾ bath, spacious den w/pretty FP, large dining, pretty kitchen w/butcher block bar; touches of wallpaper & paneling; water well; huge utility; workshop off utility; 2 carport; close to school. Priced in fifties. Please TALK TO DORIS GALLAGHER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-1929.

*NEW HOMES $59,500.00
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick homes to be built. Plans include many extras--fireplace, Franklin stove in master bedroom, ref. air, built-ins, ceiling fans and many extras. Watch yours being built from the ground up. To see plans, TALK TO POLLY DeVOSS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 697-5130.

*A BETTER BUY"
3 bedroom, 2 bath, equity $26,000 with $10,000 down, owner will carry $16,000 for 20 years. A nice, clean brick home on West side. TALK TO WRAY HART, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-6082.

PRICE REDUCED
Near T.I. Plant- 4 bedroom, 2 bath, huge family room, fireplace, refrigerated air, on 40 acres, with numerous barns and pens. Price reduced to $115,000. Call Janice Green. Word Sherrill Realtors. 682-0138 or 683-7002.

*LOOKING....
For a bigger house in a better neighborhood? Tired of renting? I may have just what you need. A 3 bedroom, 2 bath, better than new, honey of a house...$64,900. Call Today!! TALK TO CONNIE POWELL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-0849.

*NEW CONSTRUCTION
by Leprechaun Homes
Prices range from $40,000 to $54,000. For further information TALK TO KAREN FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 697-4434.

TANNER
Great Assumption
$15,900 equity
9¾% non-escalating interest
Call Bill Jackson 682-2135
Langston Monarch & Assoc.
682-9495.

*NO HONEYDO..." JOBS
3 bedroom, one living area home in convenient location. TALK TO SARAH BRANUM, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-9045.

4 bedroom, formal dining, many extras. Skyline West addition, $101,000. Phone 699-4148 after 5:30.

BY Owner: attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, brand new Gunite pool, double garage, new earthtone carpet, excellent condition, $35,000 equity, $75,000. After 5 pm call 699-1172.

NEW LISTING
Great one living area with front kitchen, 2 car garage, refrigerated air conditioning, ceiling fan. Very clean.
To see call Martha.
Hasha, Realtors 682-6264

MINIMUM DOWN FHA
On this low priced two bedroom home in Permian Estates. Only $35,500. Call Bob.
INVESTORS REAL ESTATE
683-4888

VA — NO DOWN
On this low priced two bedroom home in Permian Estates. Subj. to appr. Only $32,500. Call Bob.
INVESTOR REAL ESTATE
683-4888

SALE or trade. 2010 W. Kentucky. 1300 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living, dinning, kitchen, and breakfastroom. $43,500. H. Shull. 682-7021.

NO qualifying, 3, 2, 2, Ramcon home, Wilshire Park. Assumable 10% FHA non/escalating loan. Large family room, fireplace, fenced. Equity $26,500. Total $67,500. 697-6041.

*FIRST HOME
For single or couple, or good investment property. 3 BR, 1 bath, carport, fenced yard near Dellwood Mall. $10,600 equity, low payment, non-escalating loan. TALK TO HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-0247.

*PLAN YOUR FUTURE
In this well-maintained 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home in $40's. Cement tile storeroom or shop, garden area, covered patio, ref. air. Close to shopping and schools. Much space and charm for this price. Please talk to BRUCE BOYD, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-3302.

*4 BEDROOM BEAUTY
Located on Culpepper in one of Midland's most desired areas. Custom designed, lovely den with ash paneling. Sink in utility room. Spacious rooms. $111,500. Please TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 697-1217.

REDUCED BY OWNER
Assume 6% non escalating loan with no qualifying-$181/mo payments. 3 BR, 1¾ bath, LR with FP, large den. Water well. Office or work shop in rear. Equity $48,000, owner will carry part. Total price $59,600.
201 N. Eisenhower
694-1356 for Appt.

Put On Your Umbrella and Come House Hunting With Us
We have several new homes, 3 and 4 bedroom models that have been built to please. If you're looking for that special house call today for an appointment, Talk to Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors. 683-2027. 697-3208.

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT 2-STORY
Spacious, nearly new 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath home with 2 fireplaces, formal dining, large game room with wet bar. Skylights, track lighting and two stair cases. Built-ins in kitchen include Jenn-aire range, microwave & trash compactor.
Call Ruth Fallis 697-4882
OR
Mary Ann Carr, Reltors 683-5156

NEW TOWNHOUSE
Reflects the atmosphere of the Southwest with beautiful earthtone colors. Circle drive, rear entry 2 car garage, sunken living with fireplace, separate dining, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Talk to Suellen Nall, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208. Home 694-4497.

ON GREENBRIAR
Walk to Lee or Rusk from this nice 3, 1 3/4, 2, refrigerated air, small front living room, terrazo entry. Call Jeanette Chastain, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208. Evenings 699-7720.

EQUITY BUY
9¾ percent interest. Low monthly payments for this home. 3-2-1¾ brick. Northwest Midland near Emerson-Goddard school.
Marie Morris, Realtor-Broker
Office 682-4424, Home 684-5377

NOW BUILDING!
2 and 3 bedroom garden homes, low maintenance, high ceilings, wet bars, atriums. $70s and $80s price range in Skyline Terrace West. Call Norma Pine, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208. Evenings 682-2879.

MAMAR
NEW LISTING
Beautiful new swimming pool and spa compliment this great family home. This 4 bedroom, 2+ bath, custom built home has every amenity. Call to see everything this home has to offer.
Jan Moore associate 697-6100
Adobe Inc. Realtors 694-9548

TRADE UP TO SADDLE CLUB
A new 3 Br. home with 3 1/2 baths in the Townhouse area of Saddle Club North. Zoned heating and cooling plus a 4-car garage. Will trade for lesser home in Midland.
LINEBARGER, INC.
Realtors 683-6331 Insurance 694-3377

TOWNHOUSES FOR SALE
3 br., 2½ ba., fd., 2 living area, spacious, enclosed patio
2 br., 2½, fp, formal dining, gated entry, enclosed patio
OFFICE LOCATION on North Big Spring $90,000.00
INDUSTRIAL LOCATION on Cottonflat Rd. $25,000.00
BEAUTY SHOP, Bldg. & Equip. plenty of parking $128,000.
Country Living, Restricted home locations
Joyce or Ray Smith
682-8818
Assoc. Ronald James, Realtors

EQUITY BUY -- 11% MONEY
b12.Owners request offers NOW on delightful, most spacious 3-2. Wonderful entertaining size den, large formal living. Excellent established location facing park. Personal financing with 3 year balloon. Call Joanne Langston or Nonnie Buller,
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES
682-9495

80 Houses for Sale

DENE KELLY INC. REALTORS

699-0444

1200 Andrews Hwy. Suite B

PHYLLIS GIFFORD 682-0390
ROSEMARY MCCARROLL ..694-4856
JO ANN WARD 694-1340
WANDA BISHOP 694-3431
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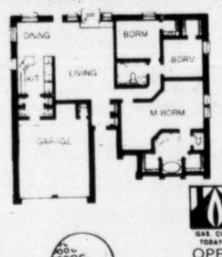
3400 Block Stanolind	Presenting THE BRIGHT, THE BOLD & THE BEAUTIFUL in MaMar Terrace West, large closets, massive entry, atrium, 12 foot beamed ceilings, quarry tile in entry, formal dining, breakfast & family room, 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 car rear entry garage. Starting at	$100,000
Ridge Heights	Attention Horse Lovers! Beautiful 4 bed, 2 ba, 2 living areas, swimming pool, nice pipe fencing around acreage, big barn. Call.	$148,500
4412 Thomason	Income is the outcome, 2 years old, 2 bed, 2 ba, utility area and 2 carport each side, one side with fireplace. Rented for $960. per month and in excellent condition.	$102,000
4014 Angelina	DAZZLER—This beauty will renew your zest for living, sunken living area, formal dining, large kitchen and breakfast, 3 bed (master is sequestered), In Skyline Terrace West.	$101,750
2004 North C	Don't be deceived if you're looking for a large home. Over 2800 sq. ft. in 4 bed, 3 ba, maids quarters, 2 living areas & workshop. Equity or new loan.	$92,000
708 Dormard	Sunken tub in master suite, island in kitchen, formal dining, 3 bed, 2 ba, 1 living with fireplace. Only $4,250. down plus closing or VA.	$85,000
4307 Dengar	Duplex in Rusk area, 2 bed, Hollywood ba, new ref. air, kitchen with built-ins on each side. Assume 8½% interest and $343. per month on equity buy.	$80,000
710 Dormard	Light, bright & airy. Large massive entry, master suite with sitting area, built-ins. Bond with 11¼% interest with $4,000. down plus closing.	$79,800
712 Dormard	Walk to new offices and 10 minutes from downtown. New home ready for color selections, 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage & sunken tub. FHA, VA or Conv.	$78,500
306 Oxford	Better Than New—1 year old with wet bar, large breakfast, 3 bed, 2 ba, heat pumps, 1 living with fireplace and foil paper. Only $24,500. equity an $568. monthly payments.	$78,500
Oxford Heights	NO SIGN but WE'LL TELL. Rear entry garage and total electric, 3 bed, 2 ba, 1 living with fireplace. Non-esculating 10¾% with payments of $596. and equity of $26,500.	$78,500
3504 Lockheed	Over 2400 sq. ft. with 3 bed, 2½ ba, 2 living areas, 2 water heaters, fireplace. Only $4,000 down plus closing with 11¼% interest.	$76,600
1002 GolfCourse	In mint condition with close to 1900 sq. ft., 3 bed, 2 ba, circular drive, 2 living areas, tile fence and 2 car garage.	$71,750
300 Block Godfrey	New homes in Oxford Heights-Built by B&R builders, 3 bed, 1¾ ba, 1 living area with fireplace, rear entry garage and heat pumps. Start at	$72,000
505 Parkwood	New two story ready for new owners, 3 bed, 2½ ba, 1 living area, separate breakfast and earthtone, $3,100 down plus closing on Conventional or FHA or VA.	$61,500
4907 & 4908 Brownwood	Beautiful two story with galley kitchen, large breakfast, built ins, ref. air, 3 bed., 2 1/2 baths. Only 31,000. down plus closing Conv. or FHA or VA	$61,500
508 & 513 Brownwood	Nice homes under construction ready for color selections, 3 bed, 2 bath, 1 living with fireplace, 2 car garage and ref. air.	$59,300
905 & 911 Waverly	New and ready for move in. 3 bed, 1½ baths with ref. air and all built-ins.	$42,500
3702 Amelia	NEW, 3 bed, 1½ baths, ref. air. Only $2,100. down plus closing will move you in.	$41,900
408 Waverly	Super clean 2 bed cottage with 1 car garage. Good for singles or newly weds.	$30,000
1403 Rankin Hwy	C-3 zoning, can be used for commercial, rentals or residence. 2 bed, 1 bath, garage and efficiency apartment in rear.	$28,500
Lots	Single family residences, various locations. Call.	$1,500 to $3,500
Acreage	Approx. 148 acres at $750. per acre with 3 wells and small house.	$750 per acre

Ramcon Leads The Way In Quality Homes

GREAT NEW HOMES

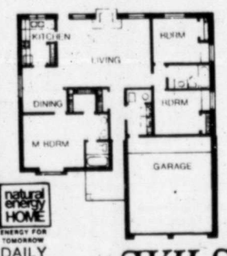
FAIRWAY PARK from $65,500

Ramcons's new homes for the eighties offer an unmatched selection in North Midland. A variety of new homes will be ready for move-in now. Choose from Ramcon's great homes in Fairway Park. Each offers value at an affordable per square foot cost.



WILSHIRE PARK from $58,050

Ramcon homes are among the most affordable homes in Midland. In fact compare the value and livability of a Ramcon home with any other comparably priced home in Midland. And Ramcon's excellent VA & FHA financing at competitive interest rates adds to the affordability of a Ramcon home.

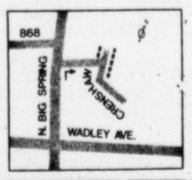


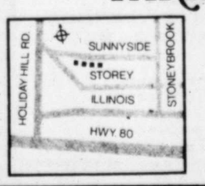
natural energy HOME
GAS: CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

Fairway Park

OPEN DAILY
10:00-DARK
697-4741
685-0141

WILSHIRE PARK





Ramcon

MEMBER RELO

MLS

NO DOWN PAYMENT!
13 1/2% INTEREST

New home in Fairway Park will sell on VA for $65,500. Also will FHA with $2,800 down. The Arbor has many amenities including fireplace, marble vanities, four walk-in closets and sitting area in master bedroom. 3-2-2 all brick. Ph. 563-4480. Eves. Merrilyn Walker 684-8448.mw202.

Ramcon

DISTINGUISHED TRADITIONAL

Historic Small Town

Estate of original owner. Superbly crafted 1952. A.I.A. designed & supervised. Professionally landscaped GROUNDS. High ceilinged, classically arranged, 3 bdrms, 2½ baths, SEATED DINING, fireplace, winding staircase, Servel gas Cent. Heat & AC, Servants Bath. All Brick. Asb. Slate roof. Rare opportunity, near Austin and U.T. in Lockhart. $232,000. Ph. 512-837-2236. Estate Executrix.

New Brick Homes
FHA & VA
PLAINSMEN HOMES
318 W. Front
683-5191

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY — natural energy HOME

WOULD like to buy house in 20-40K price range. Will pay cash. Call Mr. Nickel. 683-7718.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 years old. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hobby room, 2 car garage. Assumable 11½% loan. Non-escalating payments of $580. Equity $18,000.

Call 697-3609 after 5

PATIO HOUSE
1211 NEELY

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, studio room with garden windows, elecrtic door lifter, heated pool, space to store R.V. and boat.

Call Nan for appointment
Vick Agency, Realtors
683-8238

ASSUME 9 1/8 % LOAN
Nearly New!

Assume $331 monthly payments. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Good location! Home very neat and clean. $45,750. RAMCON REAL ESTATE 563-4480; evenings, Mary Pagett 697-6848.

For Sale BY OWNER

3 Bdrm, 2 bath, living & dining room, large kitchen, den, Central heat & air, covered patio. Beautiful landscaped yard, circle drive. Fannin area - other extras. Call for appointment after 4 pm - 685-1025, 2506 Camarie. Mid $80s.

BY OWNER
RECENTLY-REMODELED

Living, dining, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Central heat and air. New carpet and paint. With rental apartment off alley.

682-6370
Shown by Appointment Only

By owner 2612 Emerson Drive Beautiful 3-1¾- 1-living area. Custom drapes, storm windows, sprinkler system, fireplace, professionally landscaped. 2 blocks from Emerson and Goddard. Perfect home for young couple, mature couple, or small family. If this home fits your needs and you miss it, you'll be sorry! $24,800 equity. Assume conventional loan at interest rate equal to current VA or FHA rate. $76,500. 683-7456.

Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES

REALTORS BUILDERS

682-9495

Wherever in the world you're moving, Langston Monarch can help....here or there! Our RELO service begins simply with a phone call.

NEWEST—JUST LISTED

MABERRY—Ask about the financing available for this charming 3BR facing park $84,500
FERNCLIFF—Better than new 3BR in excellent cond. Close to everything! 79,900
NORTH "B"—Gracious older home w/guest cottage. Lovely Inst. Near schools..... 85,000

EASY LIVING TOWNHOMES

LAFAYETTE PLACE—Quality throughout. Beautiful 2BR in exclusive location. Many extras! 259,500
CHAPEL HILL—Lovely patio home ... 143,500
WARD—Custom built 3BR 143,500
HAYNES—Gracious 3BR. Seq. MBR w/sunken tub. Mex. tile gallery & dining. EXTRAS! 99,500
MOSS—Exquisitely decorated 3BR .... SOLD
MAXWELL—Large living area w/fp .. 94,500
WADLEY—Atrium & high ceilings in this 3BR home. Lovely MBR w/sunken tub 92,500
CASTLEFORD—2BR patio homes built by Harvey Langston ..... CALL

OUR FINEST—2 to 4 BDRMS

SEABOARD— Exquisite 4 BR. Extras include beau wood floors & panneling, MEXtile amenities to numerous to mention 185,000
MOST EXCITING CONTEMPORARY—Architecturally unique multi-level w/3 living areas 150,000
LEARMONT— 3BR w/his & hers baths 140,250
WESTERN—High ceilings & skylight add beauty to this 3BR, 2B. Lots of Mex. tile. 135,000
ANDOVER—Extra large 4BR has been very well cared for. Super nice game room 119,500
DAVIS ROAD—Country living in this attractive 3BR on almost 4 ac. Sunroom & den 110,000
COUNTRY CLUB—Large 3BR home 105,000
BARBARA LANE—Suburban living Spacious 3BR w/seq. MBR & country kit 105,000
TEXAS—Perfect for offices. Choice location. Convenient to everything 90,000
GODDARD— 3BR gorgeous atrium 89,800
HYDE PARK—Set apart from all others. Cath. ceilings, skylighted kit., POOL 89,500
DENGAR—Upstairs, downstairs duplex. Excellent investment property 85,000
IDLEWOOD- Special Tabor built home, beau.rock fp. upper loft, & many extra features 79,000
DOUGLAS—9% financing for this 3BR 79,500
HUMBLE—Privacy plus in this 3BR getaway home. MBR w/sitting room 77,500
WADLEY—Extra nice 2BR, 2½B condo 76,500
DENGAR—Equity buy! Beautifully decorated 3BR. Close to schools 67,500
CASCADE—Better than new 3BR! 82,900
ROCKY LANE—Spacious 4BR. Ex 67,800
ILLINOIS—Great 3BR home! 57,500
KESSLER—Lots of new in this 3BR home. Lovely den w/fireplace. 11x24 storage 57,000
ALPINE—Walk to schools from this 3BR 55,000
CUTHBERT—Handsome 3BR home in nice area. Close to schools and shopping 54,950
AMIGO—Lovely 3BR home 54,500
LEISURE—Lovely 3BR home 54,000
THOMAS- very pretty home. Ex. location 45,900
TANNER- Great assumption with low equity, this Cape Cod 2 story is a handymans dream 47,900
MEADOW—Extra neat 3BR 41,000
SUBURBAN HOME—Cozy home on @ 1 acre 33,900

MOVING TO MIDLAND?

WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE!! Our free package of information will help you get acquainted with your new hometown. Just call COLLECT (915) 682-9495 and ask for the RELOcation Department.

FOR THE INVESTOR

DELLWOOD LAUNDROMAT—Exc. income 30,000
WELL ESTABLISHED- Highly successful book store buss. Perfect for family bus. or exc. invest 75,000
TANFORAN—1.75 ac. suburban lot, great local ..... CALL
LAMESA HWY—160 ac. near Resthaven Cmtry 800,000
BALMORHEA, TX—45 irrigated ac. new 3BR 84,000
SUBURBAN ACREAGE—Midkiff & Bluebird 60,000
OHIO ST—Cmmrcl lot, near Reporter-Telegram 26,000
GREENWOOD DIST—Cloverdale Road., approx. 20 acre 60,000
BLUEBIRD—Pecan trees & wells 80,000
PARKER ACRES—15 ac w/paving on 2 sides 90,000
I-20 SERVICE ROAD—5.34 corner acreage across from Petro Mus. Easily accesible by 2 rds 60,000

Matt Lutz	697-3390	Bill Jackson	682-2135
Carmella Hamilton	697-5524	Louina Smith	697-9016
Pat Schwartz,CRC	683-2913	Elizabeth Northington	683-4550
Billie Lanier	694-5500	Gloria Lott	694-0421
Charlotte Johnson	682-5149	Lou Matson	694-8486
Liz Wells	683-8809	Kathy Davenport	694-5606
Patsy Berry	683-4237	Linnie Donnelly	697-6803
Needa Faught	694-3372	Pat Busby	684-7496
Colleen Michael	697-1970	Susan Guillaume	699-1135
Nonnie Buller	685-0870	Raji Chhabra	694-5990
Bobbie Shaw	682-7749	Joanne Langston,GRI,CRS	
Sheril Burns	694-4915		683-8386

MEMBER RELO

MLS

Whizzin down Wall?
Drop in for
COFFEE & DONUTS
at our
NEW OFFICE
2800 W. WALL
Midland Real Estate Center
Odell Anders - Broker
699-7701

PERMIAN ESTATES

If you own a lot in this area and would like to sell;

Call David Hail at...

697-7831

*OWNER TRANSFERRED
Needs Immediate Sale or LEASE

Beautiful 4 bedroom home less than 5 years old. Non-escalating 9½% interest rate at $535 total monthly payment. Sequestered master bedroom. Beautiful new carpet and window treatment throughout in last year's garden colors. All extra amenities. Walking distance to Emerson and Goddard schools. Fresh paint. Spotless and squeeky clean. Tender loving care shows in every corner. TALK TO SUZI KNIGHT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evening, 684-4205.

*WALK TO WORK IN DOWNTOWN MIDLAND

Live in this older Midland area in a pretty 3 BR, 1¾ baths, cozy living room w/double fireplace; glassed-in den w/quarry tile floors w/FP; lots of bookshelves, hobby room (could be 4th BR), detached 2-car garage w/storage; pretty patio with gas grill. Priced in fifties. Please TALK TO DORIS GALLAGHER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-1929.

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

Connie Powell 684-0849
Thelma Thompson 697-5038
Bruce Boyd 694-3302
Janice Axmann 697-3776
Eran Henderson 682-5864
Polly DeVoss 697-5130
Pat Carl 682-4000
Linda Rector 682-8155
Copper Daugherty 683-2937
Tommie Strack 683-4759
Larry Sutton 694-8640
Sarah Branum,GRI 682-9045
Greg Pulliam,GRI 683-5333
Doris Gallagher 682-1929
Curly Hatfield 694-6288

DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Member MLS

702 ANDREWS HWY MLS OFFICE 683-5333

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Barbara Wilkinson 682-0600
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Suzi Knight 684-4205
Colleen McLane 694-6784
Kay Sutton 694-8640
Gae Anderson 682-1562

Kim Garrison-Relocation Coordinator

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Boulder-4br,2½ba,3liv,master br has fp,lots extras 155,000
Goliad-4br,3ba,3liv,2w/w,2story,built in early 1900's,bkarea .. 145,000
Stutz-4br,2½ba,2liv.areas,ref,2car gar,frpl,mcrwv,clng 129,500
Princeton-3br,2ba,2liv,fp,ref,2CP,country style living,patio .. 127,500
Bluebird Lane- 3 Br, 2 ba, stained glass windows,fp, ref 125,000
Crestgate-4br,3¾ba,1liv,ref,fp,2gar,atrium,shop,garden 124,900
Boyd-3br,2¾ba,liv,MBR w/fp,sunrm,ref 121,000
Dalton-3br,2½ba,liv,gamerm,patio home 118,000
Crestwood-4br,3ba,ref,mcrwave,beam&vault ceil in den 117,000
Culpepper-4br,2ba,sink in util,ref.air 111,500
Goddard-3/4br,2½ba,2liv,brkfst area,fp,mcrwave 110,000
Maxwell-4br,1¾ba,fp,liv,brkfst area 108,000
Maxwell-4br,2+ba,2liv,2gar,seq.MBR,cathedral ceil 98,750
Maxwell-4br,2+ba,brkfst area,2liv,fp,seq.MBR 98,750
Whitney-4br,1¾ + ½ba,rf,2lv.aeras,frpl,2crgr,cov.pat,uti rm ... 96,500
Texas-3b4,1½ + ¾ba,ref,2gar,2liv,fp,din rm,bk.area,patio 95,000
Haynes-4br,1¾ba,1liv,fml din,fp,ref,2gar,gr.dr.opnr 93,500
N."N"-4br,2½ba,fp,ref,2gar,2liv,1½stories,stor,util 91,000
Neely-4br,2½ba,2gar,fp,ref,2liv,cnr lot,gar is heated/cooled ... 87,000
Camarie-3br,1½ ¾ ba,2 liv,fp,ref,total elec 85,000
Cuthbert-4,3,2liv,evp,2gar,fp,water well,sun rm,lg.rooms 84,000
Northtown-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,fp,2gar,bookshelves,patio,util,fen .. 83,500
Cuthbert-4br,3ba,fp,ref,util,2gar,w/well,patio,ctry kit 78,000
Goddard-4br,1¾ba,2liv,brkfst area,mcrwave in kit 78,000
W. Pine-3br,2ba,fp,ref,liv 76,000
Pine-3br,1¾ba,fp,2liv,brkfst area 75,900
Northrup-2br,1¾ba,formal din,wetbar,vaulted ceil 74,000
Anetta-3br,2ba,1liv,fp,many extras 73,500
Ward-3br,1¾ba,1liv,fp,ref,2gar,din,total electric 72,500
Shandon-4br,1¾ba,2liv,ref,util,fp,din area,2gar,seq.den 72,500
Ward-3br,1¾ba,total elec,liv,fp,ref 72,500
Tennessee-2br,2rent units connected to house,w/well 72,000
North N-3br,2ba,2liv,fp,secluded area,2 gar 71,900
Illinois-3br,1¾ba,1liv,1Cp,util,fp,evap,apt.in back 70,000
Midkiff-3br,1¾ba,playroom,2gar,lots of storage 69,950
Boyd-3r,2ba,ref,fp,2liv,1gar,covered patio 69,900
Kansas-3br,1¾ba,den,liv,Ben Franklin fp 69,900
Gulf-3br,1¾ba,2liv,ref,2gar,cov.patio,storm windows,cirdr 67,950
Cuthbert-3br,2ba,liv,fp,brkfst area,ref,2gar 64,900
Dengar-3br,1¾ba,2liv,2patios,ref.,2 gar 63,500
Ridglea-3br,1½ba,2liv,fp,hardwood flrs in 2 br 63,000
Sweetbriar-3br,2ba,ref,1liv,2gar,built-ins 63,000
Boyd-3br,1¾ba,2liv.2gar,ref,patio,din.rm,red brk contemp 60,000
Louisiana-3br,2ba,rf,1crgr,liv.ara,din. area,very lrge,liv.area 59,900
Storey-3br,1¾ba,dble fp in liv/den,crner lot,BBQ 59,500
Parkdale-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2gar,fp,cov.patio,brkf.bar,panty 59,000
Ric-3br,2ba,storage shed,ref,fp,liv,2gar 58,754
Harlowe-3br,1¾ba,ref,den w/fp,water well,wkshop 58,500
Beckley-3br,2ba,1liv,evap,cterrm,fp,16x24wrksp,10x16stg 58,500
W. Illinois-4,1+ba,liv,den,outside storage 55,900
Bauman-3br,2ba,liv,brkfst area,ref,gar,patio 55,000
Ohio-3br,1¾ba,liv,brkfst area,washer & dryer 55,000
Louisiana-3br,1¾ba,2liv,43r,1cp,cov.patio,bk.area,util 55,000
Raymond-3or4 br,2ba,corner fp,liv,ref 54,500
Sprayberry-4br,2ba,liv,ref,seq MBR,bay window in din 54,500
Storey-3br,1¾ba,1liv,din,1gar,light,bright,better than new 54,000
Douglas-3br,1¾ba,brkfst area,ref,gas heat 54,000
Pleasant-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2gar,patio,beamed ceil,brkfst area .. 53,000
Glenwood-3br,1½ba,2liv,evap,w/well,work shop 49,000
Ric-3br,2ba,brkfst area,evap,stor.bldg 46,000
Roosevelt-3br,1¾ba,ref,liv,BBQ grill 46,000
Midkiff-3br,1½ba,1liv,ref,cov.patio,util,bltin shls,bk.area 46,000
Bowie-3br,1ba,2liv,ref,gas heat,humidifier 43,000
Wilshire-3br,1¾ba,1liv,1gar,ref,util,nice 42,500
Acklen-3br,1½ba,ref,breakfast bar,brick wall in dining area .. 42,500
Cedar Springs-3br,1½ba,1liv,evap,din.area,patio,1CP 39,500
Graceland-3br,1¾ba,evap,storage house 39,900
Mogford-2br,1ba,liv,evap,gar,washer&dryer remain 38,500
Kentucky-3br,1ba,1liv,util,1CP,din rm,co.patio,window units .. 37,850
Franklin-3br,2ba,liv,brkfst area,paneled thruot 37,600
Terrell-2br,1ba,liv,hardwood floors,storage shed 28,000
Cherokee-2br,1½ba,brkfst bar,2liv,din,evap 27,500
Holloway-2br,1ba,liv,bkfst area,wrkrm in bk 23,950
Rankin TX-3br,2ba,workshop area,1 CP 23,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Builder-B & L Construction

Co.Rd.1130-3br,1¾ba,1liv,1gar,ref,util,cov.patio,bk.area 46,900

Builder-Johnnie Fields

Garfield-3+st,3½ba,ref,fp,2story,bar,skylites 260,000
Garfield-3+st,3½ba,ref,ut,covpat,dw,disp,rd tub,bar,2sty 240,000
Garfield-4+st,4½ba,ref,htdpool,upstr,atrium,garbth,bar 230,000
Garfield-4+study,4½ba,ref,wtr sftnr,2gar,cov.pat,fr 210,000
Garfield-3br,3½ba,ref,util,2gar,2fr,microwave,bar,cov.pat, .. 200,000
Garfield-3br,3½ba,2fr,covpat,wtrsftnr,stccofen,barw/ic mkr 200,000
Garfield-3br,3½ba,2fr,cov,pat,2gar,mcrwve,flrdatt.stor,ref .. 200,000
Garfield-2+study,2½ba,wtr,sftnr,3gar,gar,bth,sunktub,fp 175,000
Garfield-2+study,2½ba,ref,cov.patio,bar,atrium,micrwve,fp 175,000

Builder-Castle Construction-Mark Sellers

Crestwood-4br,3ba,2liv,energy efficient, many extras 117,000
Angelina-3br,1¾ba,1liv,ref,fp,util,cov.patio,fen 88,110
Wydewood-3br,1½ba,ashwood,energy efficient 82,300
Dengar-3br,1¾ba,1liv,ref,fp,cov.patio,plaque paneling,2gar ... 78,300
Dora Place-3br,1¾ba,vaulted ceil,plaque paneling 76,300

Builder-Leprechaun Homes, Inc.

Sprayberry-4br,2ba,liv,rf,seq.MBR,bay window in din 54,500
Cedar Springs-3br,Hlywd ba,brkfst bar,liv,ref 44,850
Burchill-3br,Hlywd ba,brkfst bar,liv,ref 42,500
Roosevelt-3br,3ba,liv,ref,courtyard entry,seq MBR 40,000

Builder-T.J. Melton

Bellegrove-2br,2ba,1liv,util,2gar,ref.,fp,cov.patio,bkarea 99,200
Bellegrove-2br,2ba,1liv,atrium,track lgt,ref,fp 98,500

Builder-David Tindle

Fredna-3br,1¾ba,1lv.ara,frpl,rf,2cr gr,hp clng in MB,pto 99,200
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,cv,pto,2cr gr, 1lv,ara,rffrpl,by wndoinbk 98,500

Builder-Westwind Homes-Rusty Pounds

Dora-3br,1¾ba,ref,fp,1liv,din area, 2gar,bk.bar,cov.patio 78,250
Dora-3,1¾,ref,2gar,fp,pnlg,hip ceil in master,cov.patio 77,650

Builder-Chapman Properties

Thomas-3br,2ba,liv,din area,ref,fp,2gar,skylite w/atrium 72,950
Thomas-3br,2ba,fp,ref,liv,2gar,tile entry,ceil fan,patio 70,850
Thomas-3br,2ba,fp,,ref,liv,mcrwv,skylite w/atrium,wallpaper 70,850
Thomas-3br,2ba,liv,fp,ref,skylite w/atrium,ceil fan,patio 70,850

Builder—Royal Classic-Jim Ward

Fredna-3br,2ba,1lv.ara,frpl,2cr gr,uty,wt br,cv,pto,fnc 81,250
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,rf, frpl,1lv.ara,2cr gr,dbl vnty in MB,sklt 81,200
Fredna-Bay wndo,3 br,1¾ ba,1lv.ara,rf,frpl,utl,2cr gr,cv pto .. 81,175
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,rf,frpl,1lvara,2crgr,pning,cv.pto,fence 80,950
Fredna-3br,1¾,bs,1lv.ara,rf,frpl,tl entr,dn.ara,cn choose clr .. 80,850
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,rk frpl,pnlin lv.ara,rf,cv pto,fnc 80,750
Fredna—1¾ ba.,3 br.,1 lv.ar,cr frp.,by wnd in bk.rm.,ld kt 80,750
Manor—3 br.,1 lv.ar,1¾ ba.,rf.,2crgr.,sklt & bk.bar,frpl.,ctyd. 78,700
Manor—3 br.,1¾ ba.,1 lv.ara,vltd clng w/bm,cv.pto, fnc, utlt .77,850
Fredna—3 br.,rf.,pto,1¾ ba.,1 lv.ar,ptr fm pnl,wt br,rk frpl ... 77,650
Manor—3 br.,1lv.ar,1¾ba.,rf.,frp.,ctydntr,bywndinBk.,utl 77,250
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,1liv,rock fp,bay win,panel,2cr gr,ref 76,500
Manor—3 br.,2 ba.,1 lv.ar,rf.,rk frpl.,2crgr.,frml dng rm.,pnl .76,300
Manor—3 br.,1¾ ba.,frp.,rf.,1lv.ar,2crg.,bywndinkt.,pkclr 76,250
Manor—3 br,1¾ ba,rf,1lvar,uty,sqMBR,Bkbr,cvpt,2crgr 75,650
Fredna—3 br.,2 ba.,1 lv.ar,rkfrpl.,hp clg in MBR,sklt in enty .75,600
Manor—3 br.,1¾ ba.,1 lvar,lts of cls,rf,frpl,2crgr,uty 75,400
Manor—3 brllvar,1¾ba,2crgr,dblvnt MBR, cn chs clrs 74,750
Manor—3 br.,frpl.,rf.,1¾ ba.,1 lv.ara,utly,wt br.,bk.br 74,650
Manor—3 br.,1¾ ba.,1 lv.ar,rf.,frpl.,2 crgr.,sq.MBR,its strg ... 74,200
Manor—3 br.,frpl.,rf.,1¾ ba.,1 lv.ara,utly,wt br.,bk.br 74,650
Manor—3 br.,1¾ ba.,1 lv.ar,rf.,frpl.,2 crgr.,sq.MBR,its strg ... 74,200
Manor—3 br.,1lvar,1¾ba,rf,frp2crgr,hp clg MBR,uty 74,100
Manor-3br,1¾ba,1liv,din,ref,fp,2gar,panwl,cov. patio 74,000
Manor—3 br.,1¾ ba.,1 lv.ar,cv.pto,rf.,frpl.,by wndo in dn ara 73,950

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Builder-Royal Classic-Rusty Pounds

Fredna-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2gar,wetbar,cov.patio,fen,util 81,250
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,fp,ref,1liv,double vanity in mbr,skylight 81,200
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,fp,1liv,ref,cov.patio,brkft bar, ... 80,950
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,1liv,seq.master br,fp,ref,hip ceil,fen 80,750
Cascade Ct-3br,2ba,dblfp,ref,2gar,w/bar,conv.pit,cov patio 76,000
Cascade-3br,1¾ba,1liv,bar,lg.util,2gar,ref,patio,bk area 72,500

Builder-Texas Western Construction

Edgewood-3br,2ba,liv,fp,ref,screened porch,ceil fans 59,500
Edgewood-3br,2ba,liv,fp,ref,screened porch,ceil fans 59,500
Edgewood-3br,2ba,liv,fp,ref,screened porch,ceil fans 59,500

RESORT

Espanade-Lakefrt lot,Lake Grandbury,46mi.from Ft.Worth ... 14,500
Oak Creek Lake-2,1,1liv,lake cabin 8,000
Lake Cypress Springs-country club lot,74'x250',lots of trees 7,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Westgate-16.23ac tract,off Holiday Hill Rd,zndC3,plat ofc ... 1,232,000
Wall-4.81 acres w/2 bldgs,room for growth,parking 625,000
Travis-lg complex bldgs,Bethel Baptist/Crestvw Hghts addn 480,000
Westgate-3.15ac,zndC3,adj Wild River Canyon,call office 376,901
Westgate-2.64ac,cnr. Idlewilde & Princeton,znd MF-2(apt) ... 160,998
E Ohio-7rm stucco hse,zoned C-1,ideal for office space 99,540
Greenwood Store & Trailer Park 138,500
North Lee-lg.commercial bldg,would lease or sell 71,500
Rankin Hwy-3lots,small office bldg,metal gar 55,000
Dallas-Cinder blk hse on lge commercial lot 50,000
Rankin Hwy-commercial lot 30,000

TOWNHOMES

Golf Course-3,2½,fp,ref,2gar,din,patio,bubblers,gar.dr.opr ... 105,000
Belle Grove-2br,2ba,1liv,ref,fp,2gar,atrium,track lgt,patio 86,250
Belle Grove-2br,2ba,1liv,fp,ref,tile etry,raised ceil,atrium 86,250
Belle Grove-2br,2ba,trk lgt,atrium,ref,fp,2gar,util,cov.patio ... 84,750
Belle Grove-2br,1liv,2ba,cov.patio,atrium,trk lgt,fp,ref,fen 82,250
Belle Grove-2br,2ba,fp,ref,1liv,2gar,WS,din,atrium,util 82,100
Belle Grove-2br,2ba,1liv,2gar,ref,atrium,tck lght,raised ceil ... 81,000
Thomas-3br,2ba,1liv,dinarea,ref,fp,2gar,skylite w/atrium 72,950
Thomas-3br,2ba,fp,ref,1liv,2gar,tile entry,ceil fan,patio 70,850
Thomas-3,2,fp,ref,1liv,microwave,skylite w/atrium,wallpaper 70,850
Thomas-3br,2ba,1liv,fp,ref,skylite w/atrium,ceil fan,patio 70,850
Wadley-condo,3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2cp.,din.,pool,/club area,util 65,000
Liddon-1,1,1liv,ref,studio w/bay wdw,patio,fen,1cov.prk sp 41,500
Scharbauer-1-1-1liv,ref,pool,cov.patio,din area,bkf.bar,1CP 33,500

DUPLEXES

Siesta-2br ea,1ba,ref,2Cp,ref,din,patio,refrig.stay,fence 105,000
Country Club-2&1br,1&1ba,1fp,ref,2CP,patio,util,wash/dry 68,500
Country Club-2&1br,1&1ba,util,2CP,ref,1fp,1liv area,patio 68,500
Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,1liv,fp,ref,patio,wshr&dryer,fen 68,500
Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,ref,util,2cp,1liv&din,sep.meters 68,500
Bentwood-2&1br,1-1ba,fp in 2br,ref,5color choices, wd fen 68,500
Bentwood-2&1br,1-1ba,water sftnr,ref,din,patio,util closet,stor 68,500
Bentwood-2&1br,1-1ba,fp in2br,2cp,ref,sep meters,din area 68,500
Bedford-2&1br,1-1ba,fp,util, ref, 2cp,patio,fen,din area 68,500
Bentwood-2&1br,1-1ba,ref,stor,sep meters,din,5 color choices .68,500
Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,ref,1liv,sep meters,fp,util,stor 68,500
Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,ref,2cp,util,patio,fen,washer/dryer .68,500
Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,util, ref, 2cp, 1liv area,din area,fen..68,50
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,fp,ref,din area,1liv area,fen, patio,nice ...68,500
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,wtr sfr,5colors,patio,fen,ref,sep meters ...68,500
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,2cp,washer/dryer,sep meters,fp,1liv 68,500
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,stg,fea,patio,ref,fp,wsr/dryer,5clr chs..... 68,500

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 83 Lots & Acreage | 83 Lots & Acreage | 83 Lots & Acreage | 83 Lots & Acreage | 86 Business Property Sales | 86 Business Property Sales

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

PATSY WELMAKER,GRI,CRS ..682-5906
LUNELLE ZEECK,GRI ..684-5179
SARAH CROWE ..684-5382
LOUISE CULVER,GRI,CRS ..682-9835
BETTY FORD ..684-4177
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DELORES KING ..682-3145
LAURA MANULIK ..683-2327
PAT ORSETH ..694-7342
BILLIE PERRY ..694-1886
HELEN POGUE ..682-7513
JOAN RAMEY ..684-6844

#36 PLAZA CENTER
PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
WADLEY AND GARFIELD

NEW LISTINGS

MICHIGAN—Like new w/cathedral ceiling. FHA assumable, non esculating loan. Payments $378.00 ..$79,950
GARFIELD—Townhouse, curved drive, modest back yard, 3/2, low utilities ..$74,950
STOREY—3/2, owners prefer assumption of VA loan, low equity, $594 monthly, refrigerated, will go fast ..$65,000
LAFAYETTE PLACE #44—Model home in quaint townhouse development. Two story elegance, professionally decorated, cobblestone streets, a new dimension in luxury living for Midland. 12⅝ interest ..$166,500
SENTINEL—House beautiful, like new with pool, whirlpool, 4/3+ baths, sewing room, walk in bar, elegance everywhere. Redecorated and remodeled into the best of everything ..$280,000

SIX BEDROOMS

PRINCTON—Fascinating custom 2 story home. Spacious rooms, 6, 3½, sewing room & study. Enormous kit. ⅜ room for pool ..$167,500

FOUR BEDROOMS

ARROYA—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, swimming pool ..$145,000
CANONERO—Exclusive SADDLE CLUB NORTH. 3 or 4 BR's, 3½ marble baths, swimming pool, jacuzzi, gameroom, extras galore ..$325,000
CUTHBERT—Unsurpassed beauty. 4 plus bedrooms (3 with sitting room) 5 plus baths. Over 5700 sq. ft. plus servants quarters. Beautifully maintained under $500,000.00 ..CALL
GARFIELD—Custom built. 2 living areas, exceptionally large rooms, zoned rfg., 2 car garage, 4 br's, 3 baths, established area, fp. ..$102,500
MARMON—4 plus bedrooms, 2, 2 living areas, exceptionally nice and well designed, a must to see ..$96,450*
MAXWELL—Four bedrooms, 2 baths, Bill Hickey construction. Non esculating loan. New carpet, 2 living areas, 2 car garage ..$112,000
MICHIGAN—4,2½, large family home location. *REDUCED TO SELL* ..$49,500*
RANKIN HWY—Dome, 2 story, extremely energy efficient, 2¾ baths, Owner will finance ..$124,500
NORTH H—Georgeous patio home 2,-2,2, light airy, bright, no grass, dogrun. Top quality and professionally decorated ..$140,000*
SHELL—Magnificent quality in Warwick. 4-5 bedrooms, elegant amenities and beautiful decor. Will be appreciated by the most discriminating buyer ..$472,000

LEASE

NEW BUILDING—$11-$12 per sq. ft., 4 suite w/common area on Big Spring ..CALL

COMMERCIAL

RANKIN HWY—4 offices, 2 baths, ref, water well, paved parking, and 1.76 acres ..CALL
WINWOOD MALL—Hairstyling and clothing salon w/full service ..CALL

COUNTRY BECKONS

KERRVILLE—4, 3½, 4, with fp, and large den ..$225,000
HILL COUNTRY RANCHES starting at ..$100,000
PRINCETON—Residential lot ..$5,000

TGIF

You'll be thankful, too, when you select one of "Friday's" new homes built in Wyderwood Estates. Come by, be the first to see the plans, and make this home a reflection of your personality...

THREE BEDROOMS

ARROYO—Custom 3, 2½ baths Luxurious den marbelized baths, storm windows, sprinkler system, skylights, microwave and many extras, NO ESCULATION ..$139,500
BROOKDALE—Beautiful young home w/lots of flair. Fp, sunken LA, intercom/stereo system. Assumable loan ..$69,500*
CUTHBERT—Near shopping, 3, 2, new paint, wrought iron on front, large outside storage and lots of footage for the money ..$52,500
ERIE—Super family home w/low equity, NON ESCULATING int., sunken living room, nice carpets ..$49,900*
GOLF COURSE—Three bedrooms, sunken living room, formal dining, island in kitchen. Enormous master bedroom and bath ..$115,000
GRACELAND—Family home near Henderson elem. 3, 1¾, large dining, nearly new roof & paint, large back yard ..$43,500
HILL—3, 2, 2, fp., rfg., Cathedral living area. Monthly payments only $533. non esculating loan, low equity ..$66,500*
JORDAN—3, 1¾, corner fp., new outside paint, new carpet, rfg. air, clean ..$62,500*
KENTUCKY—Maintance free siding, new roof in '80, touches of wallpaper in kit., big br's, 3, 1¾ baths ..$46,500
LAURA—Georgeous 4 br, 2½ yrs. old, quality McAden const. Assumable 9¼% loan, lots of space for the money ..$74,750
LOUISIANA—Pretty hardwood floors, kit. has beautiful pine cabinets & a water well for all. 3, 1¾, 2 ..$73,000
LOUISIANA—Custom, 3, 1¾, fp., new ref. air, sprinklered, storm windows, perfect condition ..$70,000
MAXWELL—3, 1¾, 2 living areas, light & bright, earth tone decor ..$85,500*
MICHIGAN—3, 1, w/touches of wallpaper. Washer & dryer remain, 1 living area ..$38,500*
MICHIGAN—3, 1¾, nice home close to shopping & hospital, rfg ..$49,500*
MICHIGAN—One owner home, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, rfg. window units ..$48,000*
NOEL—Young contemporary, mexican tile, tall ceilings, Jennaire, all extras. CREAM PUFF ..$115,000
PROVIDENCE—Perfectly clean, 3, 1¾, formal dining, 2 LA, in excellent condition ..$82,500
POLO RD—Unique 3 br's, 2 acres, lg. barn, convienent, close to school ..$192,500
ROOSEVELT—Darling home with lots of new. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage, 1 living area ..$45,500*
SHADYLANE—3, 1½, 1 and 2 LA, built-ins, brkfst bar & utility room ..$41,000*
SPRING MEADOW—Energy efficient, unique floor plan w/hi ceiling, living area, 13 skylights, whirlpool spa, wet bar in atrium, 3, 2, 2, rfg ..CALL
STOREY—Spacious family home, 3, 1¾, new outside paint, roof, screens, and water well, some owner financing, non escalating equity, owner anxious ..$55,100
STOREY—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, quiet street, good location. Assumable loan, new roof ..$60,000
TATTENHAM CORNER—3, 2½, fp, rfg., lrg. sunken liv. w/gameroom, water well, reduced, VA appr ..$95,000**
TERRACE—3, 1¾, 2. Spacious kit. with island, enclosed patio, 2 room unit in back with much potential ..$92,500
GREENWOOD—3, 2½, energy efficient, one acre but more available, custom built Caprock electric ..$85,000
PECAN ORCHARD—Located in prime N. area complete w/irrigation system ..$35,000

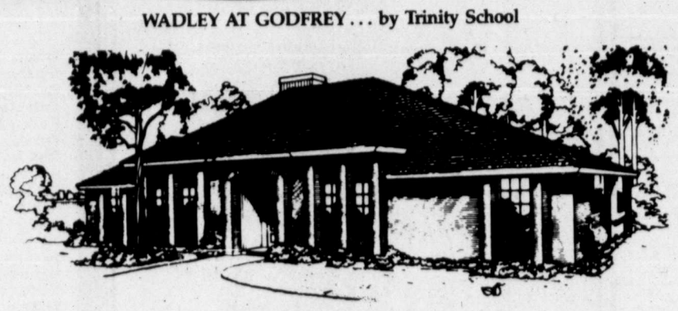
*Sale Pending

SEE SOLD SIGNS SOONER

684-5881

Trinity Estates

WADLEY AT GODFREY... by Trinity School



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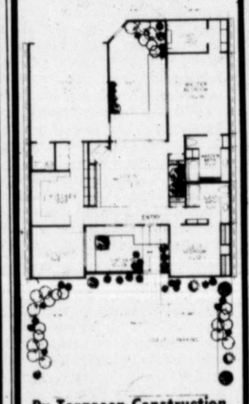
Now selling choice lots for executive home sites
Lots from $15,000 to $48,500

Individuals and builders selecting lots now...
Call Ron Lynch at 697-7945 or 694-2732

80 Houses for Sale

TOWN HOUSE



By Torgeson Construction

Mission Court-2 bedroom, 2 bath, skylights, atrium doors to court yard, tiled entry, fireplace, garage door opener. $78,400.

Betty Doss
694-1894
Independent Realty
682-9118

Lomagene Boerm, REALTORS
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685-6061 MLS

PERFECT HOME
For the growing Family. Formal living room. Charming breakfast room. Country kitchen with beautiful fireplace and comfortable den. 3 bedroom 2 full baths. Large yard-trees. Covered patio. Rainy day playroom for children. Two storage buildings. Ref. air. Low utilities. Priced i n low $60's.

NORTHWEST $74,900
Beautiful 3 year old home on Gulf. Immaculate condition and beautifully decorated. Kitchen-superior quality with microwave oven. Sequestered master. Garage door opener. Fireplace equipment remains. Call us today for your appointment.

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$48,000 to $72,000
WE HAVE THE BEST
And NOW is the best time! INVEST in YOURSELF--You know you need your own home, you know you need a tax break and you know the best investment you can make is in a new home in Midland, Texas, so, why not do it now?! Call and let us show you the "BEST" in three price ranges. $48,050 to $50,900, $58,000 to $63,500 and $65,690 to $72,700. One is for, FHA "MINI PAYMENTS"! NO DOWN TO VETS. Ph. 563-4480. Eves. Tom Malone 683-6767.tfn.

Ramcon

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for
Older Homes
Southland Real Estate
697 7831

81 Suburban Homes

*GREENWOOD SCHOOLD DISTRICT
Approx. 3-acre tract with almost new 2 story, 4 BR, 2½ baths, den/lovely FP; country kitchen, utility, closets, 2-car garage, ref. air, w/2 heat pumps, pecan and fruit trees, priced in 90's. Please TALK TO DORIS GALLAGHER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evening, 682-1929.

* GREENWOOD SCHOOLS
Comfortable 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on 2 acres in Greenwood. Priced at $45,500. A must to see! TALK TO LINDA RECTOR, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-8155.

*BEAUTY IS
In the eye of the beholder. Behold this Greenwood home now. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 acres, 2 storage buildings. Please TALK TO COLLEEN McLANE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-6784.

GREAT COUNTRY LIVING
Excellent mobile home with brick privacy patio, refrigerated air conditioning on a lovely landscaped acre. Completely fenced and has security gate. To see call Birdie Crowder, Associate of Hasha, Realtors 682-6264, Evenings 683-2379

81 Suburban Homes

LOG Homes. Complete or partial construction. For brochure or more information, call or write, A.J. Kunkel, 200 East 37th #4, Odessa, Texas 79762, (915)337-8298.

82 Out of Town Realty

For Sale: 154 acres, Coke County, 4 miles of Robert Lee, Texas. Owner finance. Call 453-2906.

ROBERT Lee, Texas. 4 lots, 12x60 trailer. Highway front. Excellent location. $12,500. Phone 694-6559.

BEAUTIFUL brick home with acreage, river front, swimming pool, irrigation system etc. Judy Hogue Realtors, 949-8537, San Angelo.

BEAUTIFUL 3245 square foot home in Del Rio Texas. Welcome to Sun Country, and Lake Amistad. 2 story house in fashionable Ceniza Hills. $265,000.

HOUSE on lake Amistad. Rough Canyon area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 5 acres of land. Call Amistad Savings 512-775-0555.

21 acres Riverfront. More than 500 feet on one of the most beautiful rivers in Texas. Building site above flood zone. $1800 per acre, 5% down, 15 year financing at 8-3/4% interest. Call owner 1-800-292-7420.

MAVERICK County, 1205 acres "500 irrigated." Minerals and terms negotiable. Consider trade.
Val Verde County 1,876 acres. Some minerals terms. $170 per acre.
Don Ellis Realty Services. Del Rio, 512-775-0731 or 512-775-8491.

5 acres, Spring Creek river west of Mertzon, Texas. 3000 sq. ft. brick plus 700 sq. ft. basement. Country kitchen with large fireplace and Jenn-Air. Large master bedroom with fireplace. Beautiful view. 915-655-0653, 915-835-4586.

*RANKIN, TEXAS
2 BR, 1 bath, living, dining area, 2-car garage plus storage, 2-car metal carport, corner lot for garden area w/water. $30,000 and near school. Please TALK TO DORIS GALLAGHER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-1929.

SQ FOR SALE-LEAKEY TEXAS
Beautiful, nearly new, 4 bedroom home, 6 acres fenced. Has guest house and 100 pecan trees.
Browning Real Estate, 683-1923

SPECTACULAR VIEW GUADALUPE RIVER
Lovely three bedroom, two bath custom build native rock home featuring formal living room, den & dining area, fireplace, enclosed patio with wet bar, attached double garage.
ANGIE DUNLAP REALTY
2873 Bandera Highway
Kerrville, TX 78028

83 Lots & Acreage

MOBILE HOME LOTS
2 to 4 acres in size, natural gas, financing available. Call
T.C. TUBB, REALTORS
682-2504 Days
697-2824 or 684-5229 Nights

APARTMENT ZONED LAND
5.3 acres off Illinois & Midland, Drive. By K-Mart and other apartment buildings.
Dee Anderson
682-2504
697-2824

TWO acres with water well for sale in Greenwood. 683-6972.

TRAILER or house lots for sale. Call 684-9896.

GREENWOOD area. Small acreage, 1 to 7 acres. 682-0627.

50 front x 200 ft. dept. fenced yard, on Holiday Hill Rd. $150 month. Call 697-4712 after 5.

1 acre with water guaranteed and natural gas. Financing available. Near town. Country Realty, 684-9020.

2 acre lot, Greenwood District. 3 miles East Midland. $6,000. 694-6115 or 683-8181.

EQUITY. Assume. One acre, well, septic system, electricity. Off South Rankin Highway. 697-1214, after 5.

TAKEOVER 40 acres in West Texas. NO DOWN. $59 monthly. Owner. 213-988-7738.

ONE acre, Westview Addition. Setup for mobile home. New pump, tank, septic. $7,500. 699-6169.

FOUR lots, Kingland, Texas. $6000. For trade only-horses, trailers, tractors, etc. Remuda Ranch, Golden Colorado. 303-279-1028.

TWO-2 bedroom 1 bath houses on 1 acre. 2 septic systems, water well, new pump. 3 miles south of Midland. Country Realty, 683-9020.

4.6 acres 2 house, 2 wells, 90 gpm and 55 gpm paved frontage, natural gas, ideal property for horse lovers or mobile home park. 3 miles South of Midland. Owner finance. Country Realtor, 684-9020.

FOR Sale 1 acre lot and 14x80 mobile home. Excellent water, good soil, several young trees, front and back lawn. In University Acres, west of Midland. Equity and take up payments. Call 563-4439 after 4 pm.

GROUND floor investment, 5 to 50 acre tracts, five miles East of Midland between I-20 and Hwy 80. 15% down and owner carry papers. Commercial tracts, mobile home tracts, home tracts. We trade land in Greenwood school district. Call Maney Real Estate, 1-337-2188.

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
LAND Office 682-4878 LAND
FOR SALE: 10 acres Northwest Midland, zoned apartments.
2 ACRES & UP: Country living Northwest of Midland.
S.I. Camp 366-8749 Helen Cantrell 683-5825

Permian Real Estate
Raw Acreage
120 acres all or part. Midkiff, north of FM 868. Call Permian Real Estate at: **683-6701**

2 1/2 to 400 acres, restricted, 7 miles west of Midland. Water guaranteed. Call Joyce & Ray Smith 682-8818. Ronald James Assoc.

TRANSFERRED
By Owner
10.52 acres, good well, septic, fruit trees, $24,300.
682-6540 after 5:30 P.M.

31 acres of sandy land, 6 room house with bath, sowed with postal grass, good fence, 12,000 gallon per minute well of water, stock tank stocked with Channel catfish, 35 miles southeast of Waco, 3 1/2 miles of Brazos river, good fishing and hunting. $60,000 - owner will finance. Call after 5 pm, 682-9039.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
50 acres on main Concho River in Concho County. 1,158 ft. river front. Excellent fishing. Lots of wild turkey. 1,334 sq. ft. in cabin, central heat, ref. air, fireplace, 40x50 dance floor, large barb-que pit, four 12x24 ft. concrete slabs with RV hookups. $145,000 firm. No collect calls. See to appreciate. 653-8509 or 653-8834. San Angelo.

66.6 acres on W. Highway 80 located on west side of Airline Mobile Home Park. 1094 ft. front and 2654 ft. deep.

On I-20 - 14 plus acres zoned for Industrial Park. $8,000 per acre.

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
697-2248 Nite - 684-7790

ACREAGE
For Sale by Owner
Greenwood Community
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
Call 682-0366 or 685-6067

FOR sale, in Greenwood, choice two acre, corner site, with well, pump and pressure tank. Restricted for new home only. Total price $15,000 firm. Call evenings 694-5559.

*16 ACRES
NORTH OF FM 868
16 acres of undeveloped land near Greentree Country Club and proposed new elementary school. Located on paved road between Midkiff and Midland Drive. Owner says water is available. Sold only as one tract. COULD BE SUB-DIVIDED BY PURCHASER FOR IMMEDIATE PROFIT. $16,000 per acre. TALK TO FRAN HENDERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-6576.

84 Farms & Ranches

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE
RANCHES • FARMLAND • RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
OIL PROPERTIES • INVESTMENT LAND • MLS
682-5661
312 acres of pasture land 40 miles south of Midland.
4.5 acres fenced on West Industrial with Office building.
21.83 acres ¼ mile from Greenwood school.
One to 3 acre tracts on Ridge Dr. 5 minutes from downtown.
Ranches in Texas, New Mexico and Colorado.

HEREFORD area farm: 932 acres, $500/acre cash. Good house, nine wells, half minerals. (806)799-0400.

4100 acre farm in Kinney County. 7 producing wells, 2 complete modern homes. David White, Century 21, Ben O'Neal. 512-774-2721 or 512-775-2265.

EXCELLENT deer hunting, own 180 acres, all pasture, near Lake Sweet Water. $395.00 per acre, good terms. 915-692-7540.

100 acres. $845 down payment, $160.55 per month. Scenic hunting country with large deer, javelina and quail. Call owner 1-800-292-7420.

FOR sale by owner. Secluded 200 acres farm cross fenced with 2 bedroom rock house, utilities. On Farm road in Stonewall County. $98,000. Call 214-273-1470.

160 acres, 2 miles Southeast of Wingate. Runnels County. #1 land, all in Cultivation. Could be subdivided, road on two sides. 44 acres wheat up, ¼ minerals. $1000 acre, 40% down, owner carry. 694-1287.

55 acres Texas hunting. Trophy white tail deer, turkey and javelina. Access to beautiful river for year around fishing and recreation. $495 per acre, 5% down payment. Owner will finance 15 years at 8-3/4% interest. Call 1-800-292-7420.

100 acres 9 miles west of San Antonio. Wooded. Pavement. $1,850 acre cash.

5,000 acre working ranch. Edwards County live oak hills. Deer, turkey. 1/2 minerals. $260 per acre. Owner, G. Tuck, 604 Rimrock, Kerrville, Texas 512-896-2441. 896-6834.

888 acre Farm in Kinney County. 2 wells, completely irrigated, all but 17 acres tillable. David White Century 21. Ben O'Neal. 512-774-2721 or 512-775-2265.

W. E. Red Berry Real Estate
P. O. Box 956
Denver City, TX 79323
806-592-3523, 915-758-5200

2 sections adjoining-Yoakum County-1 section of raw land and 1 section all cultivated with 3 irrigation wells.

400 acres-Yoakum County-Dry land-could be divided and purchased on Texas Veteran contracts-some existing financing.

Several tracts in Gains County.

Big Crop Standout 35 Miles Ft. Worth
See PICTURE in catalog! 1,200 acre Texas farm with 900 cropland acres suitable for wheat, milo and cotton. 4 wells, good fences, railroad frontage. Good 3 bedroom and bath home. Large barn, corrals, other buildings. $1,020,000. owner financing at 9 3/4 per cent annual percentage rate.

NEW...FREE...296 page SPRING catalog! Describes over 2,800 top values in 46 states.

UNITED FARM AGENCY
4835 LBJ Freeway
930-ML Heritage Square
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Ph. Toll-Free: 1-800-821-2599

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Western Feedyards of Hereford, Inc.
Specializing in preconditioning of all sizes of cattle
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Ration & health care formulated by Ray Polan
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Jimmy Monore
Home Number
Elmo Hall 806-364-8128
HEREFORD, TEXAS

86 Business Property Sales | 86 Business Property Sales

Permian Real Estate

Permian Real Estate
FOR SALE: Business Lot Located At 1504 N. Big Spring. 3-1 House, Carpeted And Hardwood Floors, Excellent For Office Use. $85,000.
CALL 683-6701 or 697-3307

85 Resort Property Sales

MASSACHUSETTS-435 acres Dedicated forest with self-propigating trout lake near Amherst-$550,000. 703-258-2573.

LOG Homes. Complete or partial construction. For brochure or more information, call or write, A.J. Kunkel, 200 East 37th #4, Odessa, Texas 79762, (915)337-8298.

NEW- 2 story, 3 bdr, 2 bath home. Overlooking beautiful Possum-Kingdom Lake. ½ block from club. Boat Marina, in storage. 42 hundred foot air strip. Next to Hells Gate. Call Wade Whitmer, at 1-800-772-5950.

*FUN AND GAMES TIME
Resort property, retirement or whatever suits your needs, in 3 different locations. 2 lake properties and one mountain lot. Price to sell quickly. For more information please TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 697-1217.

86 Business Property Sales

FOR sale by owners, 20 acres inside Odessa City limits. Fenced, have crane and hoist. Call evenings 697-2004.

100 ft. frontage on Rankin Hwy. Outside of city limits. Only 10% down. 683-5777

FOR SALE
Established, highly successful book store business. Desirable either for investment purposes or as family business. Seller will carry part of papers and will train new owner if desired. Confidential inquiries respected.
Contact Joanne Langston,
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES, 682-9495

*COMMERICAL LOCATION NEAR DOWNTOWN AREA
Small office, metal garage and lots. TALK TO SARAH BRANUM, Associate, Don HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-9045.

SPACIOUS Northwest loacation with refrigerated air and central heat. Showroom, office, beautiful atrium and extra large showroom with evaporative cooling plus very nice total electric 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with fireplace. Totally carpeted and paneled.
Jim Galyean Assoc. of Hasha Inc., Realtors, 682-6264. Eves. 684-9680

LOCAL RETAIL BUSINESS
Quaint, unique shop. For more information call Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors, 683-2027, 697-3208.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY
57,850 square foot, commercial property, with frontage, on W. Florida. Make offer. For more information call 684-4775 or 682-9882.

INDUSTRIAL Area. 18.75 acres, 4 minutes down town, 4 minutes to I-20. 50x75x16 foot medal building. 4 waterwells, 2050 square foot house for office space. 400 foot frontage. No City tax. Call 682-4407.

WONDERFUL opportunity for business or investment. 140x140 corner on N. Big Spring street. 29% down, owner will finance balance at 11%. Reply to Box C-14, C/O The Midland Reporter Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

50'x150' Butler building. Overhead cranes, 20' under the hook, offices and living quarters, central heat and air, plumbed for compressed air system and LP gas heating, 400 amp electric service, single and 3 phase, approximately 2 acres fenced. Sonora, Texas. $150,000 firm. Mark Crider, 800-242-3017.

NEAR HOSPITAL - Zoned for medical use. Choice of 2 locations.
JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
697-2248
3203 W. Wall
(Night) 684-7790

BUILDING
Currently set up as doctor office. Waiting room, reception and office area, 4 examining rooms, nurses' lounge, doctor's private office plus large storage area in rear. Owner will consider trade for other property or sell outright.
Jim Galyean Assoc. of Hasha Inc., Realtors, 682-6264. Eves. 684-9680

AMAZING OPPORTUNITY-Furniture & Carpet Business, together with over 19,800 square feet of showrooms, storage, preparation rooms adn including 3 bedroom, 2 bath residence of approximately 2,000 square feet. Owner willing to finance to the right party. 183 feet of highway frontage, paved parking, and railroad spur. This is a fabulous opportunity. Inventory at cost. This is a profitable business, going strong. Owner wants to retire.
J.D. Williams & Nell Scott, Realtors
806-872-5494

*GREENWOOD
Commercial & Suburban Availabilities
Lots and acreages from $5,800--walking distance to Greenwood school and store. Water guaranteed--GREENWOOD STORE AND TRAILER PARK with lots of room for expansion, also includes gas pumps and Delo-great business opportunity for Mom and Pop type operation. Location unbeatable!!! For full details TALK TO SUZI KNIGHT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-4205.

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TWO 4000' insulated metal warehouses on 1 acre, extra nice, 800 sq. ft. offices, Ref. air, central heat, water well. OWNER WILL FINANCE.

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12 acres, 1270 South, 5 miles south of TI. Owner financed $22,000

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Owner will Carry - 6.906 Acres, Cotton Flat Road $20,-000.00

FOR LEASE
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Great Locations - Build-to-Suit tenant.

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Please call 684-8222.

Hispanics don't foresee end of bilingual school programs

By DAN BALZ
The Washington Post

AUSTIN, Texas — Despite an initial reaction of outrage, spokesmen for Hispanic organizations do not expect the Reagan administration's decision to abandon regulations governing bilingual education to impede the expansion of bilingual programs in this country.

"The federal statement makes no real difference," said Rosa Castro Feinberg, associate director of the National Origins Desegregation Assistance Center at the University of Miami.

"It's business as usual," she said, and school administrators tend to agree.

It's not that the Hispanics feel differently now than they did Monday, when some called the decision "a disaster," it's just that they had political reasons for responding as they did. The reaction was prompted more by their fear that President Reagan will deal harshly with Hispanics on a wide range of issues rather than for the consequences for bilingual education.

The bilingual education movement is now so deeply embedded in the educational system in this country that Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell's Monday announcement scrapping controversial regulations that would have required schools to teach students with English-language deficiencies in their native language will have little practical effect.

"It's a setback only in the sense that it's creating confusion," said Joel Gomez of the Washington-based National Clearinghouse for Bilingual Education.

At least 25 states have enacted bilingual education laws. In Texas, for example, all such students in kindergarten through third grade receive instruction in their native language (almost universally Spanish). School districts have the option of continuing the program through the fifth grade. And a federal judge ruled last month that the state must provide bilingual education through the 12th grade and develop a plan to train bilingual teachers. In California, the program now allows for such instruction up through 12th grade, if testing shows it is necessary.

Federal funding for bilingual education has increased from $123 million to a proposed $209 million in five years; universities have rapidly increased the number of teachers trained to teach bilingually, and the development of textbooks, evaluation tests and other materials has advanced dramatically.

Some proponents of bilingual education have praised Bell's action, and the Texas Legislature's Mexican-American Caucus on Tuesday decided to rewrite a harsh press release attacking Bell to emphasize that the decision in no way eliminated bilingual education. "We ought not to take that position and give credibility to peole who think Ronald Reagan has cut out bilingual education," said state Sen. Carlos Truan.

Robert Cruz, president of the California Bilingual Education Association, welcomed the chance to start fresh on federal regulations. "People started reacting negatively toward bilingual education because of the regulations, not whether it was doing any good for the children," he said.

Calling many bilingual programs — even in California — inadequate, Cruz said the effect of Bell's actions might be to make it easier to work out "amenable decisions" on how to expand bilingual education throughout the country.

"The negative consequences of headlines saying bilingual education had been scrapped gave false hopes to school districts who are not doing anything," Cruz said.

Even Ruben Bonilla, head of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), who issued one of the sharpest statements opposing Bell's action, acknowledged that his motives were largely political.

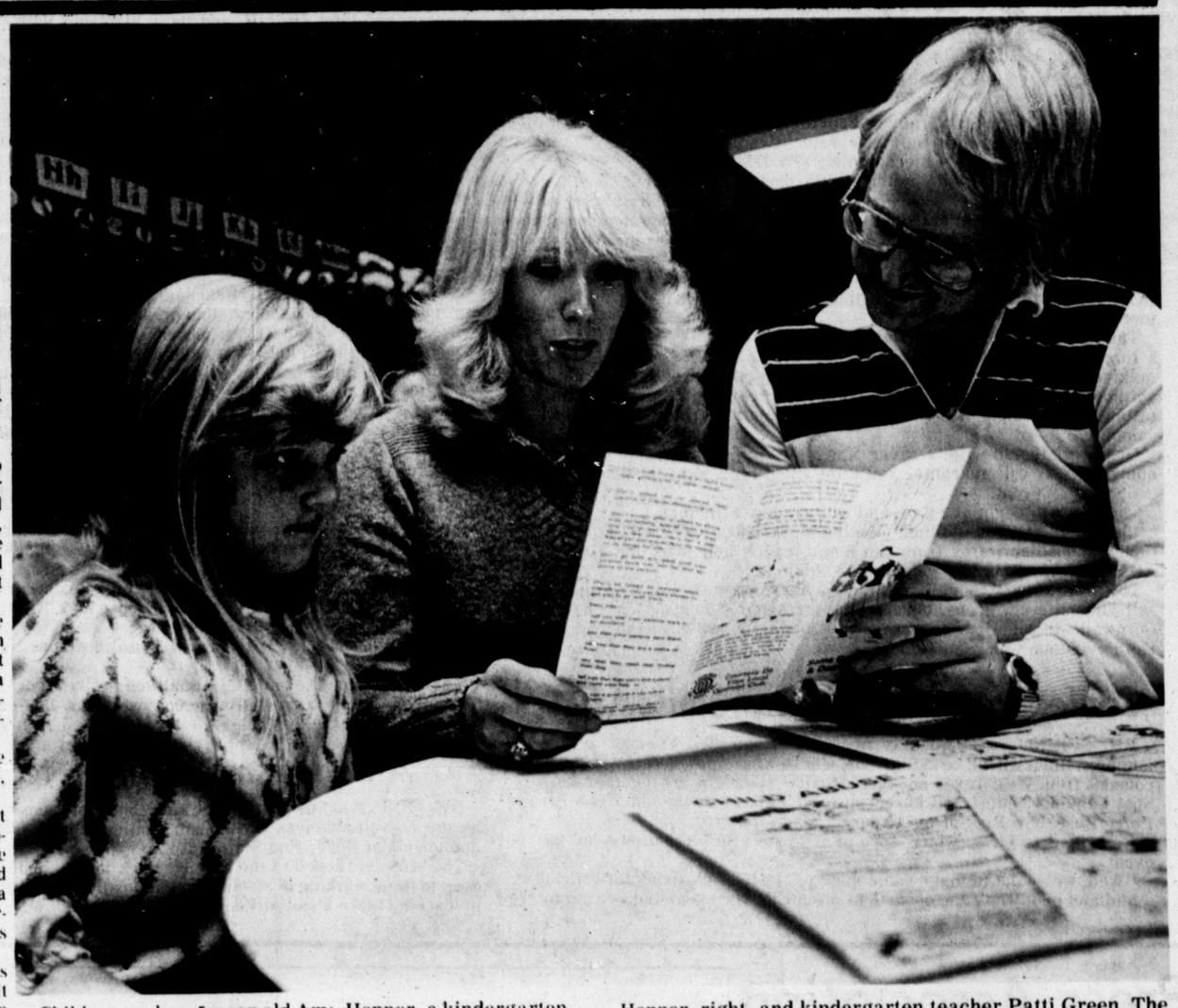
"Our purpose in coming back strong and vocal is to wake them (the Reagan administration) up to our existence," he said in an interview. "If Dr. Bell demonstrates an openness, which he has not yet, there is still room for compromis and positive negotiation. Perhaps the regulations can be drafted in such a way to promote bilingual education without interfering unnecessarily in local matters."

Peter Roos, director of education litigation for the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund (MALDEF), pointed to Bell's statement that the action was not a retreat in the enforcement of a 1974 Supreme Court decision outlawing discrimination against schoolchildren who do not speak English.

"They intend to continue to enforce the law of the land," Roos said. "If they honor that commitment, there will not be any substantial changes."

Supporters of bilingual education also noted that it was Bell who, as commissioner of education, approved the guidelines implementing the Supreme Court's 1974 Lau v. Nichols decision that established the criterion of obligatory bilingual education on a national level. And Reagan, as governor of California, signed the first bilingual bill in the state's history.

MALDEF's Roos said he still has reservations about the new Reagan administration, however. "It may turn out that our fears are unfounded, but given the suddenness of this action and the lack of consultation, I think we rightfully ought to be worried. If the federal government discontinues its interest in this area, we could see an erosion in state activity."



Children such as 5-year-old Amy Hopper, a kindergarten student at Henderson Elementary School, will be the focus of attention this week when the Optimist Club of Midland sponsors Youth Safety Week. Looking over a "Making Friends" brochure keyed to children are Optimist Gary Hopper, right, and kindergarten teacher Patti Green. The brochure and other literature will be handed out next week to children and their parents. Parents will be given literature to help them detect child abuse. (Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

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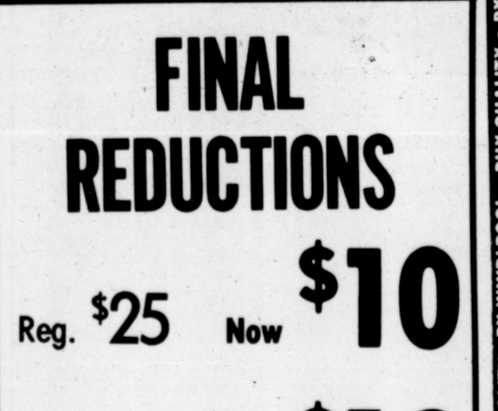

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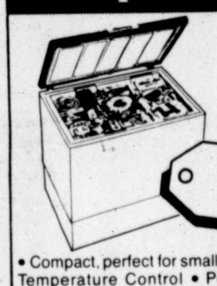

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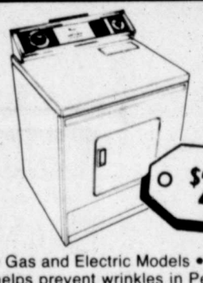

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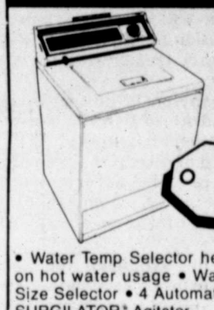

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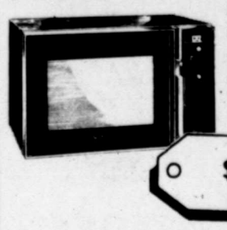

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• Balanced Wave cooking system • 1.3 cu. ft. capacity oven • Defrost setting • Sealed-in, ceramic shelf • Black-glass, see-through door • Convenient defrost guide • Plus much more.
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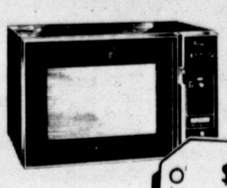

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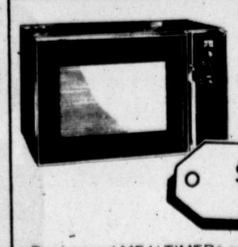

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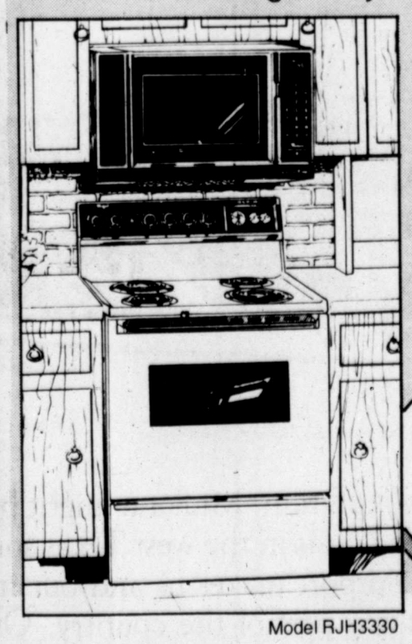
The Whirlpool* MICRO SHELF* HOOD!
Lets you install a full-size Whirlpool microwave oven right at eye-level over your range.



Model RJH3330

Now, with the Whirlpool MICRO SHELF* Hood, you can enjoy all the convenience of a full-size, fully-featured Whirlpool Microwave oven installed above your range. Saves counterspace, easy to install.
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Innovative installation concept provides exceptional beauty and convenience in your kitchen.

Space-wise, inexpensive and easy to install, the Whirlpool MICRO SHELF* Hood gets your Whirlpool microwave oven up off the countertop and installed above your range in what may be the best possible cooking configuration for today's homemaker.

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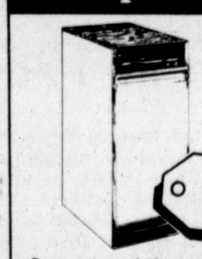

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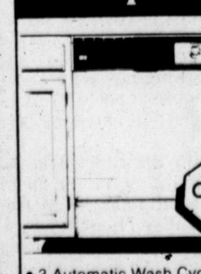

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AREA REPORT

Grady citizens having 'Pioneer Day'

GRADY — The folks at Grady will put together an afternoon of pioneering next Saturday, when they celebrate "Grady's Pioneer Day" and commemorate America's Bicentennial: 1776-1781 to 1976-1981.

The Grady denizens will "pretend" to be pioneers when they "shoot the works" in a fanfare of pioneer tasks and toils on the Grady School campus in the center of Martin County and northwest of Stanton.

They'll slaughter a hog, scald and dress it out, and convert the swine to sausage and lye soap.

The "hog killing" will be something to remember and talk about for those who have not been through the ritual; to others, it'll bring back memories.

The funfare at the Pioneer Day will include:

Hog killing, lye-soap making, sausage making, corn shelling, cheese making, bullet molding, cotton carding, taffy pulling, butter churning, washboard scrubbing, flat ironing, fiddling, cream separating, quilting, tatting, crocheting,knitting, treadle sewing, coffee grinding and yread spinning.

Grady historian-sage Grover Springer, his spouse and a whole bunch of folks will guarantee you a fun-filled time, sans moonshine, at the Saturday event.

The fare will begin at 2 p.m. and will wind up at 10 p.m.

Old-timers and young-timers coming to the show may bring their antiques and other wares from the home, ranch and farm for display. Arts and crafts may be brought and exhibited.

The program will include square dancing, a style show and a musical skit with a literary license to depict the surrender of British Gen. Charles Cornwallis to American Gen. George Washington in 1781, as the American Revolution was winding down.

Confederate Air Force promises fun

BIG SPRING — There may be some "controlled crashes" called landings. But it will all be in fun — not war — when Confederate Air Force colonels from West Texas and New Mexico somehow get together for a Spot Landing contest and barbecue feast Feb. 21 at the old Webb Air Force Base, now Big Spring Airport.

Entry fee is $1.78, which sort of indicates the seriousness of the event.

"Well, we've got to make some money," jested Col. Robb Satterfield, a Midland pilot who's the operations officer for the event and is training officer for the nine-squadron West Texas Wing of the CAF.

The event is open to the public.

Landings will be in taildraggers, including warbirds of World War II vintage and light aircraft, and those airplanes with "training wheels" (tricycle gear).

Landings will be on Runway 1-7, which was used by Cessna T-37 Tweety Bird pilots under going jet training at Webb AFB.

"The idea is to shoot three landings," said Satterfield, "and from below 300 feet, you cannot increase power." Once the pilot reduces power for the pin-point landing, he is committed not to increase power. If he does, he's in trouble with the judges.

A traildragger must make a three-point landing, while tricycle-geared craft are to land nose high.

Any difference of opinion in the judging will be settled by Big Spring pilot Connie Edwards, who flew in the movie "Battle of Britain."

The Spot Landing is being coordinated by Col. Tom Doliahite of Midland.

"It's a fun thing," Satterfield said.

The CAF, which is dedicated to preserving and keeping air-worthy the rare warbirds of the 1939-45 period, is made up of 21 wings and 20 squadrons in the United States and in New Zealand.

Squadrons making up the 50-warbird West Texas Wing are the Desert at Midland-Odessa, Big Iron at Breckenridge, Big Country at Abilene, Fort Concho at San Angelo, Panhandle at Lubbock, Rattlesnake at Monahans-Pyote, West Houston at Houston, Highland Lakes at Austin and the Cactus at Graham.

Stanton wants ugly man

STANTON — The Stanton Evening Lions Club is searching for the "ugliest man" in the Stanton in a gimmick to raise funds for crippled children.

A Lions screening committee will eliminate the good-looking or not ugly-enough candidates. And Stanton denizens will vote for their choices by dropping quarters in downtown jars.

Funds raised in the project will go to the Lions Crippled Children's Camp.

Men who think they might be qualified for the contest may contact Bill Young, project chairman for the contest, at 756-2541 or 756-2159.

Alcoholism seminar to be held

BIG SPRING — Sue Jane White, an alcoholism counselor in Austin, will be the consultant in an alcoholism seminar to be held Friday in the auditorium of Big Spring State Hospital.

The seminar, keyed to the theme "Back to the Basics of Helping," is open to those working in alcoholism and to any others who are interested in learning more about alcoholism and alcohol abuse.

Atlanta murder probes getting more federal help

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is stepping up its technical assistance to Atlanta law enforcement agencies in an attempt to solve the murders of at least 15 black children, Vice President George Bush announced Saturday.

Bush, designated by President Reagan to coordinate the federal effort, said some experienced federal investigators will be dispatched to Atlanta. But he did not commit the FBI or its resources, saying only that the bureau "will discuss with law enforcement officials in Atlanta their requests for additional equipment and technical assistance."

Nor did the vice president respond to a call Friday by civil rights leader Joseph Lowery for Reagan to declare the city eligible for federal disaster relief funds because of the increasing number of child deaths.

Bush said Attorney General William French Smith has directed the Justice Department's Community Relations Service to "develop a community information network that will enlist the aid of the private and public sectors in such areas as rumor control, public education and grass-roots neighborhood activities."

Odessa College noncredit courses beginning this week

ODESSA — Some 11 noncredit short courses are scheduled to begin the week of Feb. 9-13 at Odessa College.

Offered through the adult and continuing education office at OC, courses will be available in silk flower making, "ESP and Related Phenomena," "Discipline of Preschool Children," practical photography, blueprint reading for general construction, business machines (printing calculator), family finance, drapery making, basic electricity and stained glass art.

A Mexican food workshop also is scheduled Feb. 12.

Preregistration is required for the practical photography and Mexican food classes, according to Lea Taylor, director of community services at OC. Interested persons may pre-register by calling the adult and continuing education office.

Persons can register for any of the other short courses at the first class sessions.

Registration for any of the other short courses will be conducted at the first class session. Interested persons should call Taylor at OC for details concerning times, dates, meeting places or course fees for upcoming classes.

NOTICE!
Our flyer insert in today's newspaper incorrectly states that sterling silver flatware patterns by Gorham and Reed & Barton are included in the sale described on page 7 of the flyer. Sterling silver flatware by these two manufacturers is not included in the advertised sale. The inclusion of the Gorham and Reed & Barton flatware in the ad was an oversight which was not discovered until after the flyer was printed. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.
LINZ JEWELERS
MIDLAND PARK MALL

Press Association to gather Friday

More than 125 editors and publishers of West Texas newspapers, and members of their families, will be in Midland Friday and Saturday to attend the 32nd annual Mid-Winter Meeting of the West Texas Press Assocation. The Reporter-Telegram is the host newspaper.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce is assisting in meeting arrangements.

A golf tournament, with Tom Blakemore of Lubbock in charge, is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. Friday as the convention's opening event.

The registration desk will open at 1 p.m. in the Midland Hilton, convention headquarters, with Bob Craig of Hamlin, secretary-treasurer of the association, in charge.

Jim Reynolds of Crosbyton is the organization's president, and Walter Buckle of Lamesa, second vice president, is the convention chairman.

A meeting of the board of directors is scheduled at 4 p.m., followed at 6 p.m. by a reception at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame. A tour of the museum also is planned.

A breakfast at 8 a.m. will open the Saturday activities. The initial business session is scheduled for 9:30 a.m., at which time Mayor Thane Akins will welcome the delegates to the Tall City.

Dr. Jim Patten, head of the Allison Chair of Journalism at Midland College, will discuss "Community Journalism in a Community College" at 9:45 a.m. He will be introduced by Dr. Al Langford, president of the college. Eugene Cummins, an Andrews CPA, will speak on the subject, "Is Your Newspaper a Hobby, or for Profit?" at 10:45 a.m.

A luncheon will be held at noon, with George W. Bush of Midland as the speaker.

Other speakers and discussion leaders listed on the afternoon program include James Roberts of Andrews and Lyndell Williams of Austin, president and executive vice president, respectively, of the Texas Press Association; Frank Luecke of Cameron, state director of the National Newspaper Association; Jim Cornish of Post, Bob Hamilton of Iowa Park, Virgil Moore of Breckenridge and Bill Collyns of Midland.

The president's reception will be held at 6 p.m. in the hotel ballroom.

State Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland will be the speaker at the annual banquet session, scheduled at 7 p.m.

Welfare fraud tops $2 million in 1980

EL PASO — Investigators from the Texas Department of Human Resources found some 300 cases of welfare fraud in West Texas in 1980, according to statistics just released by the department.

The cases represented nearly $160,000 in welfare assistance fraudulently taken from DHR programs in 23 West Texas counties, including Midland and Ector.

Statewide, fraud investigators found 4,022 cases of fraud representing $2.6 million in welfare fraud, Marlin Johnston, acting commissioner for DHR, reported.

Ed Richards, head of DHR's Investigation Division, said fraud is attempted most often in the food stamp program, where his investigators found fraud in 2,594 cases in 1980, involving a total of $970,598. More than 1,200,000 Texans participate in the food stamp program.

Another program where fraud is most often attempted is in the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program. Richards said 1,331 cases of fraud were attempted in AFDC in 1980, involving $1,286,837.

Fraud attempts generally are concentrated in the urban areas of Texas, with Dallas having the highest incidence of attempted fraud, followed by Houston, the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Beaumont, Austin, Fort Worth, El Paso, the East Texas area surrounding Tyler, San Antonio, Abilene and Lubbock.

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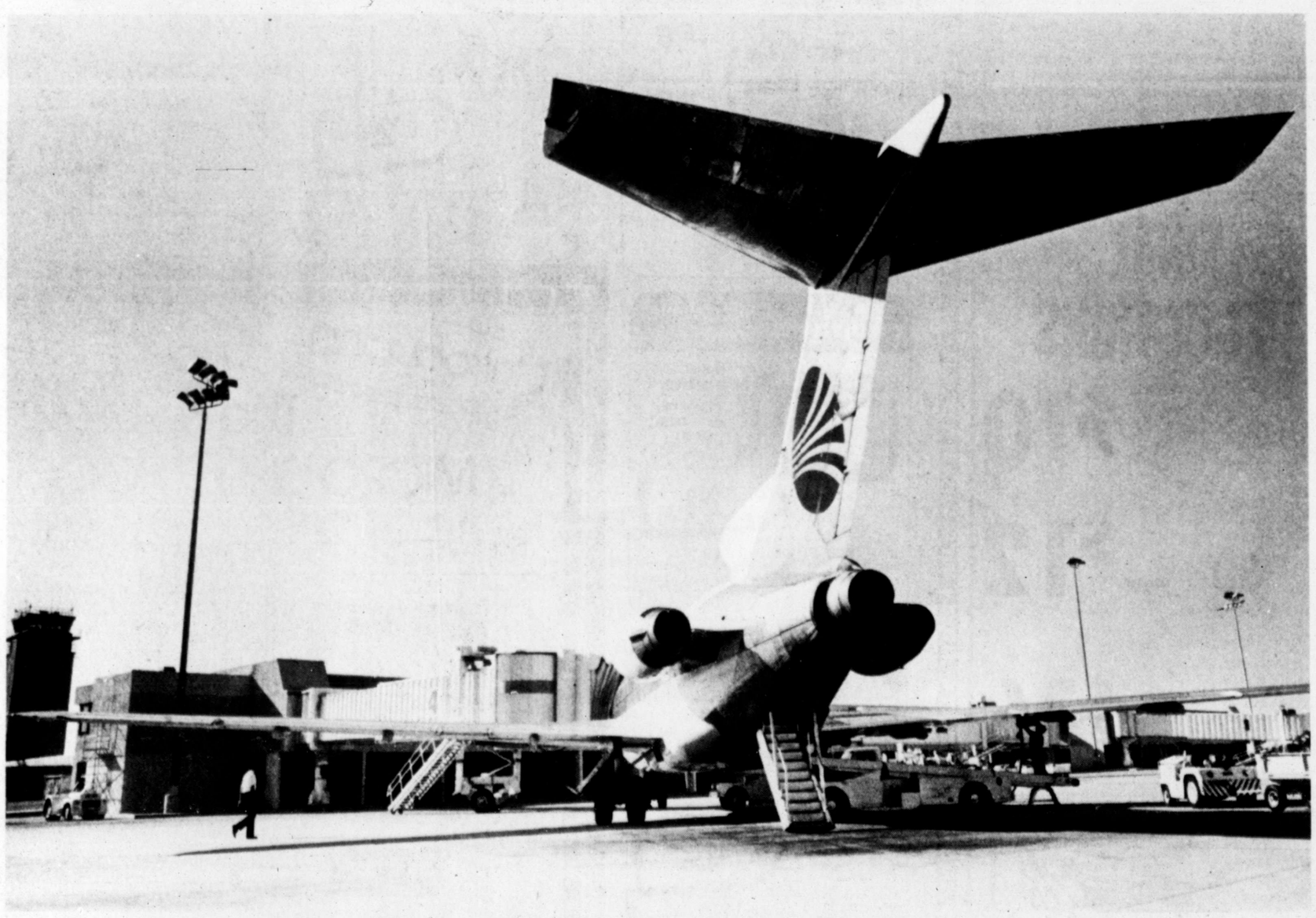

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Smokey saxophone

Toutle, Wash., elementary school principal Roger Calhoun enjoys playing the saxophone and takes time out from school to play for anything from bellydancers to monkey acts. The special effects were created with an automobile flare, help behind Calhoun as he played. (AP Laserphoto)

Justice: Better late than never?

By VERNON E. JORDAN JR.
Copley News Service

Just days before Christmas, two well-publicized cases led many to believe that the criminal justice system works, perhaps slowly, but surely.

The first case was that of the Wilmington Ten, one of the most celebrated cases of the 1970s. The 10 — nine blacks and one white — were accused of a 1971 firebombing during racial disturbances in Wilmington, N.C.

The evidence against them wouldn't have gotten anyone convicted of jaywalking had the trial been fair. The only witness to link the defendants to the violence made contradictory statements, received gifts from the prosecutor, and had been a suspect in the bombing himself.

Information about this witness was withheld from the jury. Last December a federal court found that the jury was misled and the defendants refused their right to a fair trial.

The court set aside the guilty verdict. But the decision came years after the trial. The Ten had already served long years in prison.

Their appeals had been turned aside by state courts, and state officials consistently refused to abandon the original verdict.

So was justice done in the end? The appeals court vindicated the system by throwing out a patently unfair verdict. But when so much harm had been done, can we say the system really worked? The reversal cannot wipe out years of unjust imprisonment.

Nor can it restore more than six years of his life to Jerry Banks, who spent them in prison, five of them on death row.

Back in 1974, Banks went hunting and discovered two bodies in the woods. Like any good citizen he immediately informed the authorities. A few weeks later he was accused of the murders and placed on trial in a rural Georgia courtroom. The verdict was guilty, the sentence, death.

But Banks was innocent. It was found that evidence had been withheld from the jury and other evidence had been tampered with by the prosecution. This time, it was the district attorney's office that, after investigating the new evidence presented by Banks' lawyers, asked the judge to dismiss the charges.

So justice was finally done. Or was it? Five long years on death row can never be compensated for, nor can a criminal justice system that commits such a flagrant injustice be commended for finally righting the wrongful verdict.

And the Banks case must be discussed in relation to calls for reinstituting the death penalty. Banks was black, the two murdered people white. Georgia's death penalty law has been upheld by the Supreme Court, despite evidence to show it is unequally applied.

Blacks accused of killing whites are more likely to get a death sentence, and the sentence is imposed in differing degrees in different parts of the state. Other things being equal, whether a convicted killer gets the death penalty depends largely on his race, the race of the victim, and the part of the state where the trial is held.

The state shouldn't be playing dice with men's lives. Banks, an innocent man, might have been killed by the state in accordance with the law, as have others before him.

I suppose all decent people should be grateful that the Wilmington Ten have been cleared and that Jerry Banks has been freed and vindicated.

But it's hard to be too appreciative of a system that works, when it works so slowly, when it corrects its errors only after imposing great suffering on innocent people, and when it misfires so often.

For just as the criminal justice system makes mistakes in jailing innocents, so too has it made mistakes in letting off accused persons in racially motivated cases where the evidence seemed to assure a conviction. Certainly the acquittal of Klansmen accused of shooting blacks — even with considerable reliable evidence against them — indicated racism is not absent from the jury box.

Grasso to lie in state

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The body of former Gov. Ella T. Grasso will lie in state from 11 a.m. Sunday to 11 a.m. Monday, with the first hour reserved for private mourning by her husband, Tom, and their children, Susane and Jim.

For 23 hours, the people of Connecticut will pay final respects to the woman who became the first female U.S. governor elected without following her husband into office when she won the governoship in 1974.

From the Hartford suburb of Windsor Locks, Mrs. Grasso's hometown, where her family still lives, the mourners will arrive via special bus service provided free by the town government.

Mrs. Grasso, forced to resign last December because of her illness, died Thursday of complications due to cancer. She was 61.

From a distance, only the flags at half staff atop the Capitol building hinted at the activity within on Saturday.

The state adjutant general's office, in charge of preparations for Mrs. Grasso's wake and funeral, hesitated to predict the size of the crowd expected on Sunday and Monday, but one official guessed it could be double the 1909 crowd.

"I am saying that if it's a nice day, we'll have 100,000 people," said Maj. John Carragher.

Weather forecasters, however, said some snow or rain were possible.

The funeral for Mrs. Grasso is to be Monday at noon at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford, where a High Mass of requiem will be said before about 1,700 invited mourners. Then the body was to be driven to St. Mary's Cemetery in Windsor Locks for burial following military-style services, but without a firing squad.

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Mark is twelve years old and attends Crockett Elementary School. His interests are soccer, tennis and swimming. He's also a member of Boy Scouts Troop 231.

When asked what he likes best about his paper route he said he enjoys meeting his customers and also pleasing them. He also tries to make sure each paper is on the customers porch.

We are sure we are joined by all the customers on route 4-16, when we say "Congratulations, Mark Vancott, on being voted carrier for the month of January".

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
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Soviet bloc media step up Polish attacks

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Soviet bloc news media have stepped up their attacks on Poland's independent union in what appears to be a sign of growing impatience with the Warsaw government's inability to end the labor crisis.

Some Western diplomats feel the new attacks, which have appeared most prominently in the Soviet and East German press, will increase pressure on Polish Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania to rein in the union "Solidarity," which claims to have 10 million members.

The labor unrest that has gripped Poland since last summer and relations with the independent union are expected to be among the topics when the party's Central Committee meets Monday in Warsaw.

The official Soviet news agency Tass stepped up the barrage Friday, accusing "counter-revolutionaries" and "right-wing" leaders of Solidarity of launching a "frontal attack on the party and people's power, trying to undermine the country's economy still further and to complicate the life of all citizens in Poland."

Tass's charges followed by one day a tough commentary in the East German news agency ADN, which accused the Solidarity leadership itself of following "a counterrevolutionary course" aimed at subverting the authority of the Communist Party and state.

Previous East German commentaries charged that the dissident Committee for Social Self-Defense and others it called counterrevolutionaries were trying to infiltrate Solidarity.

But the East Germans had refrained from labeling Solidarity's leaders as counterrevolutionaries — one of the harshest criticisms of Communist ideology. The Kremlin described its 1956 suppression of the Hungarians and 1968 incursion into Czechoslovakia as moves against counterrevolutionaries.

Reports of Soviet and other East bloc troops massed near Poland's borders have raised Western fears that Poland could meet a similar fate.

Czechoslovakia's party daily Rude Pravo has claimed Solidarity leader Lech Walesa embarked on a more radical course after his meeting in the Vatican last month with Polish-born Pope John Paul II. Most of Poland's 35.4 million people are Roman Catholics.

"This idea that the leadership is counterrevolutionary tends to discredit Kania and his policy of dealing with Solidarity," said one Western diplomat with long experience in Polish affairs.

East Germany's official Communist daily Neues Deutschland quoted the Polish army paper Zolnierz Wolnosci as claiming the United States was using the labor crisis to undermine Poland's links with other communist countries.

Another Western diplomat thought the East Germans and others in the bloc were especially alarmed over union demands for the removal of local officials in Bielsko-Biala and elsewhere.

Union sources claimed the Polish government agreed to fire local officials in Bielsko-Biala as part of the agreement ending a general strike there.

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Jack Normand: An unusual musician

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

POINT CLEAR, Ala. (AP) — No one stands more in awe of Jack Normand than his own son.

"You might have noticed," Glenn Normand said, shaking his head, "that Jack does not take a drink. He does not smoke. He has a savings account. He can get credit. He has held the same job for 31 years.

"Does that sound to you like a professional musician?"

No, especially one weaned on music, not to mention sin, in the night spots of New Orleans where Jack Normand learned to play the piano before he was grown enough to reach the pedals.

Still, it is conceivable, if remarkable, that even a musician might dislike whiskey, dislike smoke, legal or illegal, and dislike debt. And if he worked where Jack Normand has worked all those years, which is sort of like Paradise, why change?

More remarkable than the man's behavior is his family, or band, as it were.

Every one of Jack and Genevieve Normand's offspring — David, Glenn, Jeanine, Robert and Laurie — every toe-tapping one of them is a musician.

So when Jack sits down at the piano in the dining room of the Grand Hotel (an apt description, as well as a name), there is no telling, from night to night, who his accompanists might be.

Shall Glenn play the drums tonight, David the bass? Vice versa? Shall Robert bring a trumpet, Jeanine a clarinet? All play, at minimum, piano, drums and bass. They learned those instruments about the time they learned to tie their shoes.

As other siblings trade household chores, the Normands trade musical chores. They are a band of interchangeable parts. Midway through a long night, bored with the instruments they are playing, they switch.

At one such three-way shuffle, their distracted father glanced over his shoulder from the piano bench.

"Musical chairs?" he muttered.

If Jack Normand's way of going, as they say about racehorses, is not that of the caricatured gig-hopping, bloodshot nightclub musician, neither is his way of looking.

He is short, nearly bald. He is 63. He has the shape and the face of a Toby mug. He has small, thick hands, the kind you are more likely to see around here on an oyster shucker than a pianist.

But, my, what music they make.

When Jack signed on at the Grand Hotel — an elegant Old South establishment on Mobile Bay where the linen is as white as the dogwood, the living gracious and the dining formal (only "gentlemen under 12" are excused from neckties) — the management had to clear a place for a dance floor in the dining room. When Jack began to play, the diners couldn't resist the urge and kept bumping into tables.

Jack lives in a fine antebellum home on the bay with its own aura of hospitality and permanence. His married children live nearby.

Every day, about midmorning, various Normand children, spouses, grandchildren, begin wandering over. Genevieve has the coffee on. Jack is in the garden in a flannel shirt and loafers.

They are lured to the Normand homestead by the company and the concerns and the laughter of one another, and by something else, some ancient lullaby all the Normands seem to hear in their souls.

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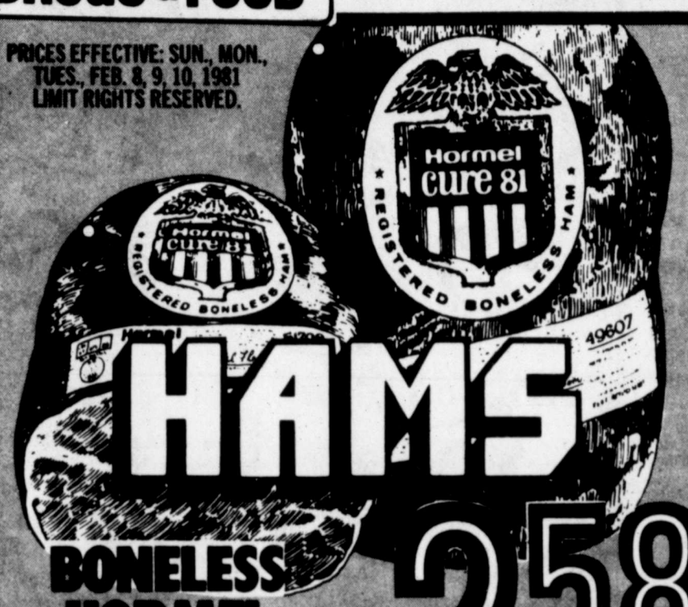

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FARM-RANCH ROUNDUP

Ag department seeking comments

LUBBOCK — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has issued its annual call for comment on quality premiums and discounts that will apply to the 1981 loan level of 52.46 cents, which is basis Strict Low Middling 1-1/16, 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire cotton.

"And there are strong indications that discounts on many High Plains cotton qualities in 1981 may show another sizable increase on top of the 30- to 115-point jumps seen last year," said Donald Johnson, executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers Inc. of Lubbock.

Loan discounts for micronaire below 3.5 and for sub-standard grades and staples are based partly on the average of the nine-spot market quotations for August to April of the previous marketing year. However, USDA has authority to deviate from those averages when the Secretary of Agriculture feels it is necessary to encourage or discourage the growth of a particular quality or qualities.

Economy conferense slated

COLLEGE STATION — Texas bankers will get politicians' views of the 1981 economy at a conference March 2-4 at Texas A&M University.

U.S. Congressman Phil Gramm, a former member of the A&M economics faculty, will discuss the political implications of inflation, recession, money policy and government spending at the 29th Texas Farm and Ranch Credit Conference for Commercial Bankers.

Congressman Kent Hance of Lubbock will discuss the 1981 Farm Bill and its implications for Texas agriculture.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown will discuss Texas agriculture in the 1980s.

Youths to be honored

SAN ANTONIO — Youths in 4-H will be on hand Friday for the San Antonio Kiwanis Club's Rural Youth Honor Banquet.

The annual event, co-sponsored by the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, recognizes the leadership and accomplishments of members of 4-H Club, Future Farmers of America chapters and Future Homemakers of America.

Among West Texas youths to be honored at the event in San Antonio's Gunter Hotel are:

—Mary Kay Halfmann of Garden City. She plans to be a fashion designer.

—Ruby Ann Dusek of Wall. She is eyeing a pro-rodeo career.

—Lloyd Robinson of Sands, near Ackerly. He is interested in studying agriculture in college.

—Sammy David Kellermeier of Wall. He is looking to college.

—Sharon Fay Sneed of Blackwell. She is thinking of becoming an accountant.

Cold, wet trail rides likely

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Cold, wet weather faces an estimated 8,000 men, women and children who this weekend begin 11 different trail rides to the San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo.

The National Weather Service was predicting showers and temperatures in the 40s and 50s during the first three days of the traditional trail rides, which converge on San Antonio for the stock show which opens next weekend.

California valley recalls 10-year-old shaking

By ROBERT LOCKE
AP Science Writer

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP) — In the wee hours of that fateful morning, nature was stirring eight miles beneath the sprawling San Fernando Valley, quietly flexing its muscles, straining and cracking against the accumulated stresses of decades.

Larry Dick, the mayor, was just getting up. In the hills above the community ripples crossed the two dams holding back 3½ billion gallons of drinking water.

At one minute, 42 seconds past 6 a.m. PST, Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1971, "all hell broke loose."

The long-silent San Fernando fault had awakened with a vengeance.

"The floor jumped up and down. The dresser jumped up on the bed. The kids were all hollering. The house was groaning and moaning. I thought it was coming down on top of us," recalls Dick, now a San Fernando contractor.

The quake, which measured 6.5 on the Richter scale, sent waves like ocean breakers rolling across the valley. Some 200 square miles of the San Gabriel Mountains, the Valley's northern boundary, moved southward and permanently rose several feet.

The shock lasted just 60 seconds. But in that time, 64 people were dead or dying — 49 of them when a veterans' hospital in Sylmar at the base of the mountains collapsed. Injuries numbered in the thousands. There were unnerving aftershocks for days.

It was the most damaging American tremor since the mighty Alaskan quake of 1964. The damage has been estimated conservatively to have totaled $500 million.

Large sections of Los Angeles County's new Olive View Medical Center crumbled. Patients were evacuated from the sorely crippled Holy Cross and Pacoima Memorial Lutheran hospitals.

Five new freeway overpasses collapsed, claiming two lives. More than 30,000 homes, apartment buildings and businesses were damaged in the Los Angeles area just north of here. Hundreds were destroyed or condemned.

The business district in century-old San Fernando "looked like a bomb had gone off," said businessman Roy Richardson, who is now mayor. Nearly half the district was destroyed outright or subsequently torn down.

And in the hills above the town, cracks and landslides threatened to break up the dams. Some 80,000 people were evacuated in a 20-square-mile area. Neighborhoods became ghost towns.

One expert said at the time that another eight seconds of severe shaking probably would have collapsed a dam.

As earthquakes go, it was a moderate tremor, perhaps 100 times less powerful than the big one scientists say Southern California will someday face.

Nevertheless, a Los Angeles County task force that studied the quake still concluded that "it was mainly good fortune that the fatalities were relatively few."

Had the quake occurred three hours later, the collapsed buildings, freeways and the devastated San Fernando shopping area would have been crowded, the report said.

Commission member Clarence Allen of the California Institute of Technology, an earthquake expert, said the big shock was "the fact that a major dam almost failed. We came so close to losing thousands of lives there."

San Fernando has been rebuilt and many residents say it's better now than before the quake. Certainly the buildings are stronger and the refurbished business district is neat and modern.

The veterans hospital is a now a memorial park. Olive View was never rebuilt. But Holy Cross is bigger and more impressive than before.

Nearly everyone stayed. "Everybody was talking about leaving," recalls staff physician John Lynch. "But we just figured, if you go to another area, you have to worry about typhoons or hurricanes or tornados or something else."

After 10 years, most residents still have vivid memories. Sadie Copeland of the San Fernando Chamber of Commerce remembers sitting nervously on a neighbor's porch, sharing a drink of straight bourbon — "At 6:30 in the morning; can you imagine?"

Allen said the quake was the most studied tremor in history and data on ground motion and damage are still used around the world to judge buildings, dams and nuclear plants.

Building codes are tougher now, dams are much stronger and more carefully inspected and other preparations have been made.

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
(Midland County)
Judge Vann Culp
Judge Barbara Culver
Judge Pat Baskin
Presiding
Feb. 2-6, 1981
Judge Perry D. Pickett (retired)
Vern Martin — District Attorney

CRIMINAL FILINGS
Indictments

Alvaro Melendez Fuentes, indicted for delivery of marijuana. Bond set at $10,000.

Alvaro Melendez Fuentes, indicted for delivery of marijuana. Bond set at $7,500.

Oscar Earl Pardue, indicted for burglary of a habitation with intent to commit rape and sexual abuse. Bond set at $25,000.

Andrew Lewis Burditt, indicted for burglary of a building with intent to commit theft. Bond set at $10,000.

Ellis Edward Warren, indicted for burglary of a building with intent to commit theft. Bond set at $5,000.

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Stephen Patino Najera, indicted for burglary of a building with intent to commit theft. Bond set at $10,000.

Mario Esparza Patino, indicted for burglary of a building with intent to commit theft. Bond set at $10,000.

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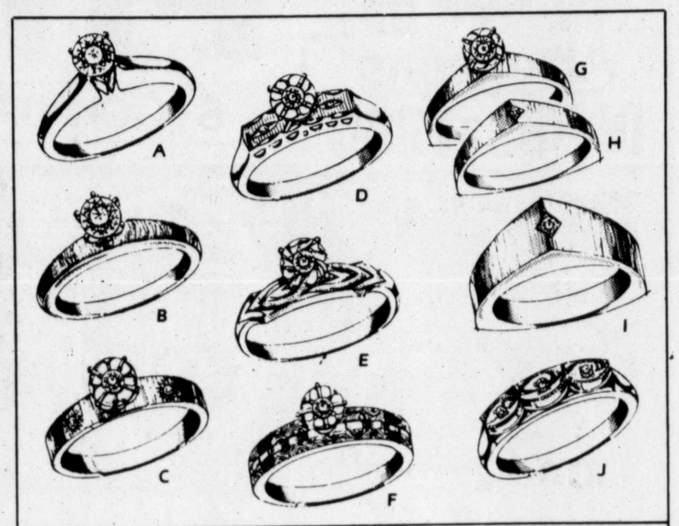

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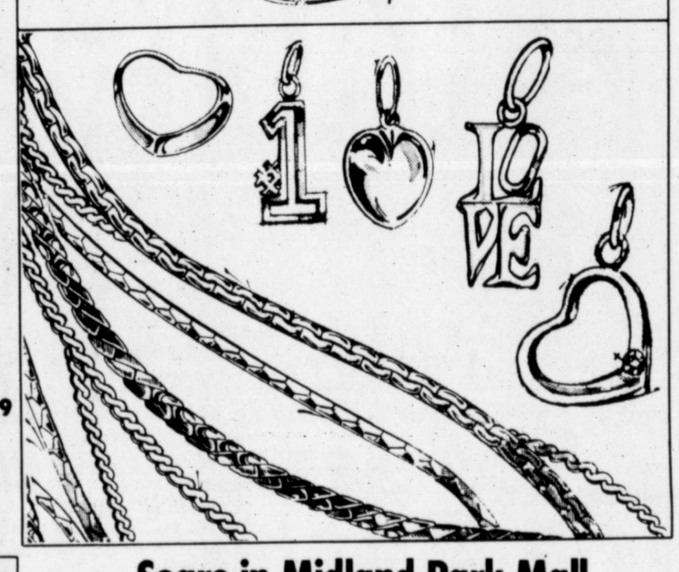

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Gold influencing economy?

By DAVID W. DEITCH
Hearst Special News Service

NEW YORK — What is gold saying about the course of economic affairs?

Does the fall in gold's price indicate, as some believe, "a whiff of deflation," or is this just a temporary respite before driving to new peaks?

The most recent plunge in the yellow metal, significant by any standard, is still less spectacular than the fall that occurred a year earlier to about the same level. And having again touched that level, it seems like a good time to ask the relevant questions.

A break below $450-500 gold would seem to indicate that different longer-range forces are operating than if the price of gold stabiized or resumed its uptrend. Certainly Wall Street and the international investment community see gold as a kind of proxy for the inflationary struggle.

Gold bullion, as a "tangible" commodioty, has certain advantages superior to investments that one can make, say, in the stock market. Under inflationary conditions, the printing presses can have a perverse way of making paper securities (including money) worthless at the same time that relative scarcity raises the value of assets like gold and other precious metals.

But gold bullion pays no dividends, is costly to store, and usually demands an assay prior to resale. Attempting to deal with these problems through a bullion mutual investment fund sill leaves the buyer with a receipt — a piece of paper to be bought or sold.

Yet the gold market is similar to the stock market in one very crucial way: both constitute a sinkhole for monetary inflation. It's advisable to use the word "sinkhole" because gold and stocks are places where investible funds move once more productive needs are disposed of, however poorly. Some examples of "productive" investment are mortgages for new housing, financing or a new factory, or a bank loan to build inventory.

In fact, a significant rise in the stock or commodity markets, definitely including gold, is a prima facie case that the economic system is at least temporaily awash in a sea of uninvested cash. That's one reason the monetary authorities would want to avoid a new boom in the financial markets: it would be a clear sign that the tight money policy isn't tight.

Conversely, the gold price collapse indicates that speculative (read excess) money has been shifted elsewhere, most probably to high-interest financial paper. These high interest rates pull money out of stocks and fattened money market funds. Speculators switched from borrowing to lending.

All of his merely represents the current shifting of money from one kind of paper to another, from tangible commodities to the money markets. And for the last year at least, the price of gold has moved contrary to interest rates. So has the stock market.

The massive exchange of pieces of paper has nothing to do, of course, with the production of goods that makes for real, not inflationary, profit.

Meanwhile, market price movements grow more volatile for two linked reasons: the apparent unwillingness of the federal monetary authorities to "validate" new, higher prices by expanding the supply of money, although the shift of funds between alternative investment grows faster and demands more profit through higher prices.

There is little doubt that Wall Street sees in Reagan a chance to correct the imbalance between worthless paper and real production.

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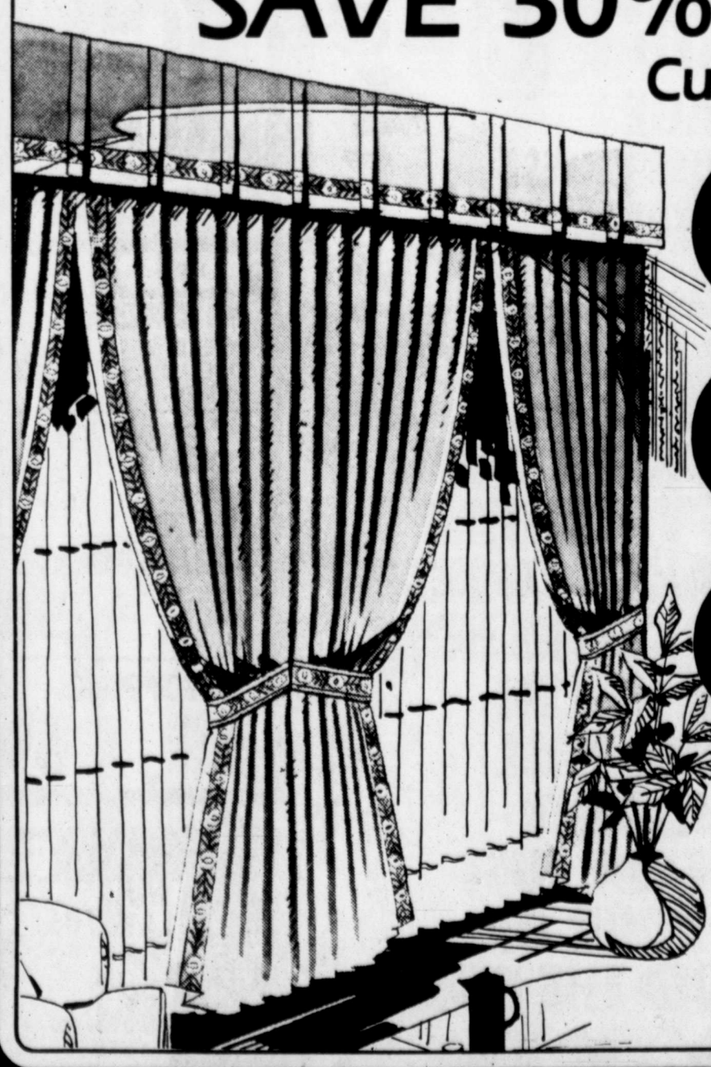

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Only some flowers are left in the deserted meeting room at Bielsko-Biala, Poland, Friday after an agreement was reached between independent union leaders and government officials, ending a 10-day strike by 60,000 workers. Another faction this weekend threatened strikes. (AP Laserphoto)

Polish miners set tenative strike

Other union members return to work

By THOMAS W. NETTER
By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Miners and other workers in southwestern Poland announced tentative plans Saturday for warning strikes this week as Soviet-bloc allies accused the independent labor union "Solidarity" of attacking Poland's Communist Party.

In the southern area of Bielsko-Biala, workers who agreed Friday to end an 11-day strike went to their jobs voluntarily Saturday — a government-sanctioned day off — to try to make up for lost production. The official news agency PAP said many factories throughout Poland were operating to make up "tasks missed" during strikes last month over demands for a five-day workweek.

In Warsaw, Polish Roman Catholic primate Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski issued a communique expressing satisfaction with the settlement in Bielsko-Biala and urging Solidarity to act with "prudence and justice." Church officials apparently played a major role in settling the dispute, which ended with the government's agreement to dismiss three provincial officials.

Solidarity, born during last summer's nationwide labor unrest and the first union independent of government control in the Soviet bloc, said its representatives were to meet Sunday with national union leaders in Jelenia Gora, a strike-bound city in the southwest near the Czechoslovak border.

Workers in Jelenia Gora are demanding the government dismiss Trade Union Minister Stanislaw Ciosek, the party leader there for the past five years.

Other demands include the ousting of a score of local officials and the opening of a resort and clinic reserved for party members to the general public.

A Solidarity spokesman said a failure of talks there would prompt warning strikes Wednesday in Jelenia Gora and in Glogow, Lubin, Walbrzych, Wroclaw, Zielona Gora and Legnica, forming a broad belt along Poland's southwestern border.

The Solidarity official said failure of the tentative warning strikes could prompt further action but said that would be decided at the commission meeting Sunday in Jelenia Gora.

Meanwhile, Solidarity leaders in Bytom, heart of the coal-mining region of Silesia, announced tentative plans for a miners' strike Tuesday but said the decision must also be approved by the commission Sunday. The spokesman said about 60 coal pits would be affected.

The statement, telexed to Western reporters here, said the strike call was made because of failure to reach an "understanding with the minister of mining," Mieczyslaw Glanowski.

Workers in the region have sought "Free Saturdays" since signing a general strike agreement with the government last summer, but want the free day to include all mining industry employees rather than just laborers.

It was not known how many miners and industry employees might be affected by the strike call. Coal is Poland's major export and a generator of hard currency needed to service its estimated $23 billion debt to the West.

Recent spontaneous, regional strikes in Poland prompted Bulgarian, Czechoslovak and East German state-run media to issue tough attacks on the labor movement.

The attacks came one day after the official Soviet news agency Tass issued one of its toughest warnings to date against Polish labor unrest — and just prior to the convening of the Polish party's Central Committee on Monday when it is expected to deal with the government's response to the recent strikes.

The Bulgarian news agency BTA charged the Polish party had been damaged by the strikes, while the Czechoslovak party newspaper Rude Pravo, one of the union's harshest critics, repeated Soviet charges that "counter-revolutionary forces are shifting to frontal attacks on the party and popular power" in Poland.

East Germany's news agency ADN also repeated portions of the Tass attack, which said that "right-wing" elements within Solidarity and dissidents were continuing "provocations and blackmail."

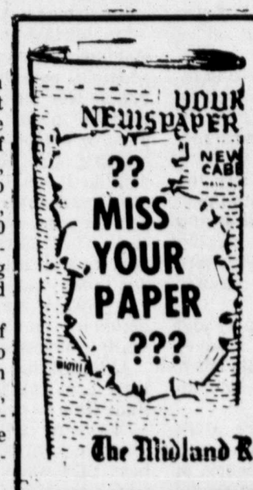
In Warsaw, Andrezej Werblan, a prominent memver of the Polish Parliament and a former member of the ruling Politburo, wrote in a signed article in the Warsaw daily Zycie Warszawy that recent regional protests in Poland "are taking on an increasingly spontaneous and emotional character. Extremist forces seeking to impose their maximalist standpoint are gaining the upper hand."

Werblan referred to agitation "anti-socialist in its nature, aimed against the foundations of the system, the political structures of socialism and the Polish-Soviet alliance."

Circus burns

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Fire swept through a circus in the southern Indian city of Bangalore on Saturday, reducing the main tent to ashes within minutes, killing as many as 100 spectators and performers and injuring some 500, the United News of India said.

UNI sais hundreds of people were rushed to three government-run hospitals in Bangalore, 775 miles south of the Indian capital. Bangalore is the capital of Karnataka state.



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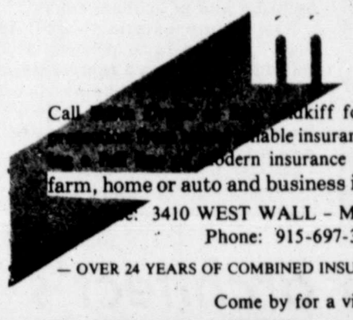

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Canadian diplomat's wife recalls her hostage ordeal

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Patricia Taylor's final months in Tehran were a nerve-wracking run of diplomatic dinners at home, awkward moments with her Iranian servants, and a heart-stopping two days with her house under the eyes of Iranian police — all while she and her husband hid two Americans inside.

Recent disclosures about how Mrs. Taylor, wife of former Canadian Ambassador to Iran Kenneth Taylor, helped harbor the Americans during the Iran hostage crisis have led the Canadian House of Commons to recommend her for the Order of Canada, the country's highest civilian honor.

Mrs. Taylor laughs at the suggestion that some might consider her a heroine. But she said in an interview with The Associated Press it was a "stressful" time. Her hyptertension worsened and her physician wanted to hospitalize her, she said, but she refused. Her concern over the Americans was one reason she balked.

In the interview, her first on the subject since the release of the hostages Jan. 20, she provided new details about those difficult 11 weeks.

The Australian-born Mrs. Taylor is a research scientist with a doctorate in bacteriology from the University of California at Berkeley. She has managed to continue her career despite her husband's diplomatic work, and in Tehran she worked full time as a teacher and researcher. Taylor is now Canadian consul-general in New York.

The "Canadian Caper" began when six American diplomats escaped the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4, 1979. Four days later they contacted the Canadian Embassy, and they were quickly taken in by the Canadians. The six finally flew out of Iran on Jan. 28, 1980, with fake Canadian passports.

The Taylors took Joseph D. Stafford, a consular officer, and his wife, Kathleen, a consular assistant, to their ambassadorial residence, a two-story home ringed by an outer wall in a quiet north Tehran district. The four others stayed with embassy First Secretary John Sheardown and his wife, Zena, who now are back in Ottawa.

Mrs. Sheardown also has been recommended for the Order of Canada by the House of Commons.

The petite, 51-year-old Mrs. Taylor, who was interviewed in the Taylors' spacious apartment overlooking Park Avenue, said the first challenge when the Staffords arrived was dealing with the seven servants.

"I told them we had some friends coming to stay for a few days," Mrs. Taylor recalled. But when more than a few days passed and the Staffords were still there, the explanations grew more difficult.

The servant told her they did not understand why the house guests slept so late and never left the house to sightsee or to go with them shopping in the bazaar.

"I told him they were tired and had traveled a lot," she said.

Finally a curious servant asked Mrs. Taylor how much longer her guests were staying and when the rest of their luggage would arrive — they had only a tiny bag.

"I said they were traveling lightly." She now laughs at the memory.

"As time went on the servants accepted the fact that there was something not quite normal going on, but they didn't pursue it... They were very loyal."

The servants were surprised when the Staffords did not join the Taylors' dinner parties and other diplomatic affairs.

"We still had to carry on an ambassador's functions normally," Mrs. Taylor explained.

She and her husband decided it would be best if the Staffords were driven to the Sheardowns' home each time the Taylors had guests. This occurred probably 10 times, she said.

Perhaps the most trying incident, she said, was the day the police showed up at the residence.

Earlier in 1979, Ambassador Taylor had asked the Iranians to restore police protection to the home. Once the Staffords arrived, he dropped the subject.

"But, lo and behold, just after Christmas there were two armed policemen patrolling outside the house. I thought, 'Oh, what a time for them to respond,'" Mrs. Taylor said. "I certainly didn't want the police seeing the Staffords leaving the house." She came up with an idea.

She suggested to the servants that the pair might not actually be policemen but revolutionary vigilantes. The servants agreed and decided not to invite them in for tea or a rest, as is customary. Within two days the guards had vanished.

American balloonists, delayed in Egypt, hear Iranian threat

LUXOR, Egypt (AP) — Two American balloonists hoping to float around the world received the sobering warning Saturday that Iran might shoot them down if their craft drifts into Iranian air space, sources here said.

Maxie L. Anderson, 46, and co-pilot Donald H. Ida, 47, had planned to begin their bid this weekend to be the first to circle the globe in a motorless, lighter-than-air craft.

But weather reports indicated the high-elevation currents they would catch on a Sunday liftoff from this ancient southern Egyptian city might carry them over the nation that held 52 Americans hostage for 14½ months.

Anderson, who with different crewmates was the first to make balloon crossings of the Atlantic Ocean and the North American continent, now says there is a 60 percent chance of favorable winds Tuesday.

Sources said the balloonists, concerned from the beginning about chancing into Iranian skies, had asked the American Embassy in Cairo to inform the Iranians the balloon was not hostile.

The sources said the information was relayed through the Algerian Foreign Ministry and the reply from Tehran was prompt and firm: "No, we will not regard it as friendly."

"Yes, that means Iran's saying they would shoot them down," commented a senior member of the balloon's ground crew.

The U.S. Embassy then advised Anderson, of Albuquerque, N.M., and Ida, of Boulder, Colo., to avoid Iran at all costs.

The 11-story-high red-white-and-blue balloon is named the "Jules Verne" in honor of the 19th century French novelist.

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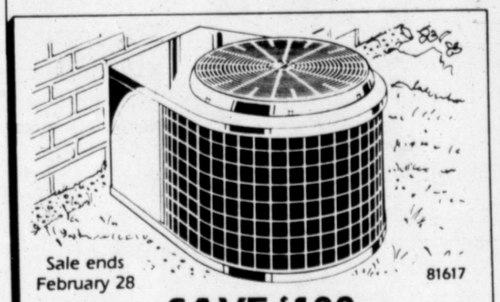

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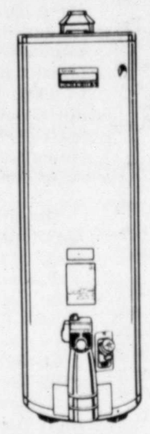

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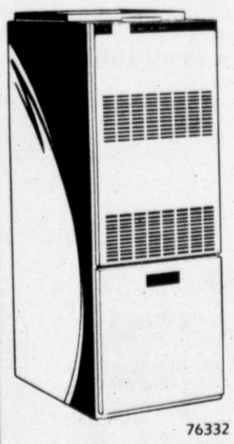

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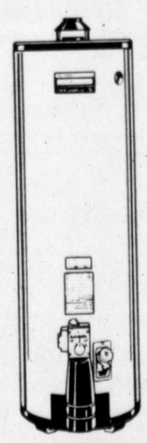

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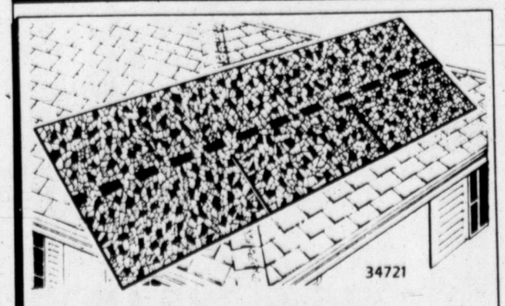

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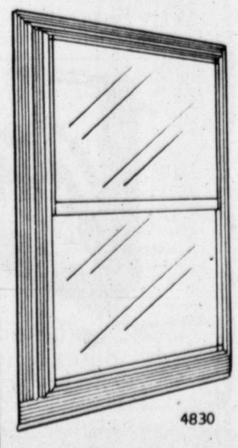

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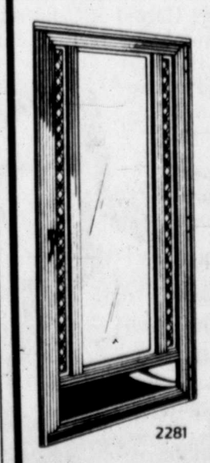

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Artist's interest in people is reflected in his work

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Most people go to a restaurant to eat.

Artist LeRoy Neiman goes "to watch the drama."

And what Neiman sees in that restaurant or in a bar or on a street or at a sports event later may appear in one of his works — nearly 300 of which are reproduced in the book, "The Prints of LeRoy Neiman."

Drawing thoughtfully on a long cigar as he sits relaxed in his huge New York City studio, Neiman explains:

"I am a sociological artist. I am curious about what is going on — everywhere. I enjoy being a spectator. I am fascinated by people and by the things they have to do as well as the things they do voluntarily. In other words, their jobs and their recreations.

"When I paint a cafe scene, say, the waiters are as important as the people who are sitting there eating and drinking. A place may be a splendid place but people — waiters with sore feet and problems at home — have to work to make it splendid.

"In my work, the world of play and the world of work are one. I never forget that every place people play, other people are working to help them play. This is what I see."

Neiman, whose works are often characterized by brilliant color and flash with energy, says the world of sports has been the dominant theme of his work for the past 15 years.

"There was an explosion in that aspect of our society," the 53-year-old artist says. "The personality of the athlete and then later of the colorful team owners begin to dominate that world and I found this fascinating, and I have tried to keep a record of this inner view of them and I will continue to do so."

Before his attention was taken by sports, Neiman says "I did other things."

A native of St. Paul — where he found "I had a natural talent for art" — he went to Chicago to attend art school and after completing that taught life drawing for 10 years. He began contributing to Playboy magazine during those years and "it was a great thing, it put me on the road as an artist."

Neiman moved to New York 21 years ago and has lived and worked in the same building since. At first he devoted himself to painting and drawing but about 10 years ago he turned almost exclusively to printmaking.

"I made a few prints when I was teaching," he says, "but I never thought of devoting much of my time to them. Then, all of a sudden, the whole new world of multiples came into existence. And, I turned to them — to serigraphs, lithographs and etchings — because I wanted as many people as possible to have my works. People who look at my work identify with the people in them. They will point to someone in one of my works and say, 'Hey, that's me.' Often they will like it well enough to buy it."

Neiman says he does about six prints a year, usually in editions of 300 each. Their sales, he says, have him "pretty well set" financially, but "I don't really care one way or the other. I've always made a living, always gotten by somehow and money never really concerned me."

Although he spends much of his time creating prints, Neiman still finds time to paint and draw.

"Drawing is fascinating," he says, "but working with oil is what I like best. Oil is the king to me. It gives a whole range of feeling, power, sensitivity, taste, color. I love it."

He stands on the paint-spattered floor of his studio and looks about. On one wall is a giant canvas of horses racing, on an easel is an oil of a woman playing tennis, and on another wall is a large canvas that seems to be just a blur of brilliant colors.

"All of my paintings start like that," Neiman says, pointing at the colorful blur. "I am a representational artist, but I think like an abstract painter. I want my paint to do a job for me, to function in the picture, to give it form. And it will, it will."

("The Prints of LeRoy Neiman" is published by Knoedler.)

Brazilian monkey breeder Rasputin Barba Vermelha busses a friend at his home in the fashionable Botofoga neighborhood of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, recently. Vermelha is an ex-wrestler and ex-movie actor who now raises small monkeys and sells them as house pets. (AP Laserphoto)

Two cities through Yavno's careful eyes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If city dwellers saw themselves through the careful, kindly eyes of photographer Max Yavno, they would see forgivable creators of fascinating monstrosities.

Fifty-six of Yavno's sharp-eyed views of Los Angeles and San Francisco were recently gathered for display at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor under the title "Urban Evolution: 1945-80."

Yavno was born in New York in 1921, but for 35 years he has lived, observed and worked in California. His photographic documentation began in the early 1940s with the Works Progress Administration or WPA.

Not surprisingly, his portraits of bold Los Angeles more easily evoke reactions of repulsion and fascination than those of San Francisco, which generally is less eager to offend aesthetically.

"Pink's," from the period described as "New Los Angeles (1975-80)," is a photograph of a chili 'n burger pitstop that triggers an image of Edward Hopper's "Nighthawks," in which two diners are fixed on canvas.

But, unlike Hopper's paintings, whose backgrounds grew less and less cluttered during his artistry, Yavno's photographs often are filled with details of the subject's environment.

"Girl Ironing," from his later years in Los Angeles, is a case in point, showing a child working in the captivating light of a slum apartment, the wall behind her decorated with graffiti.

Among Yavno's most arresting photographs, however, are his starkest, like "The Leg," a garish yet strangely alluring view of, yes, a leg, or, actually, an illuminated, giant model of one.

"Tail o' the Pup," a gimmicky fast-food place, also of "Old Los Angeles (1945-49), prompts a similar reaction of disbelief, then a smile as the viewer confronts a monument to his plastic heritage.

Almost always in the frame there is something — lighting, an innocent child, a kind of pleasing order — to soften. For instance, the redeeming mist in "Railroad Tracks in the Fog," taken in Los Angeles in the late '40s.

The San Francisco sampling pays tribute to Yavno's talent for freezing, at the crucial moment, man's relationship to his city.

The conductor, gripman and pedestrian in "Cable Car," 1947, comprise a lyrical tribute to San Francisco's poetic transport system.

Portraits make up a small portion of Yavno's work, as they do in the exhibit.

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Early Italian architect's influence is widespread

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Andrea Palladio, the 16th-century Italian architect, never set set foot on American soil, but his neoclassical designs are reflected in some major U.S. landmarks, for example the White House and Thomas Jefferson's home in Montcello, Va.

"He is the most imitated architect in history, and his influence on the development of English and American architecture probably has been greater than that of all other Renaissance architects combined," says James S. Ackerman, architecture professor at Harvard.

All over the Western world, hundreds of thousands of houses, churches and public buildings with symmetrical fronts and columns, capped byangular gables, originate from the designs of Palladio.

The Veneto region, which includes Venice, Padua, Vicenza and Verona, is celebrating the 400th anniversary of the death of its famous native son with dozens of exhibitions, symposiums, concerts and tours to what remains of his famous palatial villas.

But while Venice is hosting most of the festivities, its citizens sigh with relief that the Padua-born Palladio wasn't allowed to touch their beloved Doges' Palace of St. Mark's or the busy Rialto Bridge, two of the most popular tourist attractions in the lagoon city.

"It would have been a disaster," claims Venetian architect Luigi Oreffice. He says that although Palladio was an architect who combined the natural beauty of the countryside with his designs, he "didn't understand Venice and the importance the water plays in our city planning."

In the mcd-1500s Palladio lost a competition to redesign both Venetian landmarks, but he didn't leave the city without his personal signature. His contribution to Venice is seen in the church designs of San Giorgio Maggiore (which faces St. Mark's Square on the Grand Canal), St. Francesco della Vigna and Il Rendatore on the island of Giudeca.

When th- aristocrats of the Renaissance city-state of Venice sought rustic exile in the nearby countryside, they turned to Palladio for his designs.

It is still possible to take a boat tour along the Brenta canal between Venice and Padua, and visit examples of some Palladian-style villas, the most famous of which is called the Villa Foscari. On its riverside entrance, the neoclassic portico looks like a perfect example of the Georgian architecture of many popular Southern mansions in the United States.

The city of Vicenza, which lies midway between Padua and Verona, owes its fame to the buildings of Palladio, proudly calling him their "son" and Vicenza "his town." Their claims are justified.

At the age of 16 Andrea di Pietro della Gondola fled his apprentice job as a stonemason in Padua and sought more rewarding work in Vicenza. His big chance came nearly 14 years later when he was adopted by a rich nobleman, given the Greek-derived name of Palladio and taken to Rome to study classical architecture.

His education and experience influenced his lifelong style and the designs of several major buildings in Vicenza, including the city hall known as the Basilica, the civic museum and the Teatro Olimpico, a three-dimensional Roman-style indoor theater which was the architect's last work.

Palladio's heritage in the world moves east from Italy as far as Leningrad and Moscow and west to Charlotteville, Va. In between, Palladio-inspired facades, arches and rotundas are in public buildings and mansions throughout Germany, England, Ireland, Holland, Sweden, Norway, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland and Poland.

Hua is back in public view

PEKING (AP) — Hua Guofeng reappeared on the front page of China's leading newspaper today after a 10-week disappearance from public view. But his replacement as Communist Party chairman, the country's top post, is still expected at a meeting of the party's central committee soon.

The People's Daily published a picture of Hua meeting with Hoang Van Hoan, a founding member of the Vietnamese Communist Party who defected to China in 1979. Hua was still identified as the party chairman. Peking Radio also reported the meeting Wednesday night.

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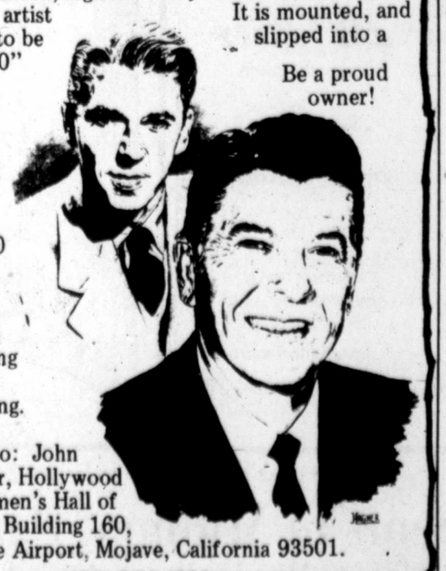
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Men's, women's and boys' sizes.
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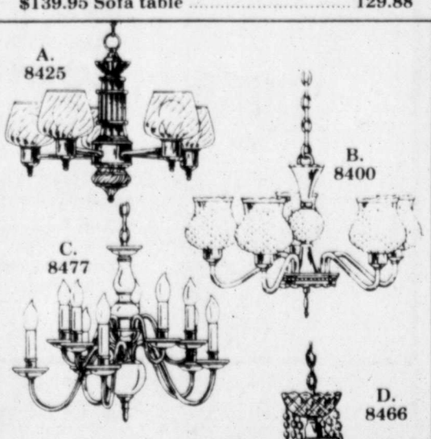
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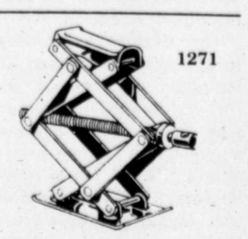
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SAVE $6
1-speed hand jack
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¼-ton scissor-type axle jack. Lifts 4½-14½-in.
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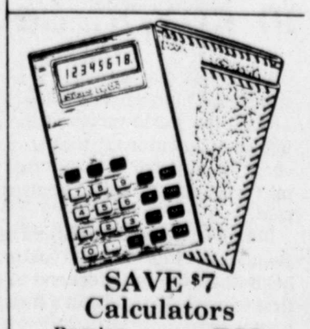
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More arms may be going to Israel, Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing a fight with Congress, the Reagan administration may offer Israel new jet interceptors and other weapons to try to clear the way for a controversial arms sale to Saudi Arabia, congressional sources say.

The negotiations now going on involve both countries as well as members of Congress who were drafting letters urging President Reagan not to go through with the Saudi deal.

The letters are being put aside — Congress is recessing until Feb. 17 — while the complicated negotiations are pursued in private.

Several congressional sources who oppose the deal out of concern for Israel's security said they were virtually certain Reagan would approve the Saudi request to buy bomb racks and extra fuel tanks for F-15 jets.

"All the signals everyone is getting are that the administration will go ahead," said one pro-Israel aide, who asked not to be identified.

The Saudis, principal supplier of U.S. oil imports, have fought hard for the new equipment. Ambassador Faisal Alhegelan called this week on Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Israeli Ambassador Ehpraim Evron has mounted a fight against the deal as posing a threat to his country. Friends of Israel are concerned that — with their enhanced range and firepower — the planes would be used against the Jewish state in a future conflict.

Saudi Arabia will receive 60 F-15 jets over a two-year period, beginning in January.

After seeing Haig Thursday, Saudi Ambassador Alhegelan told reporters, "I don't know why Israel should be concerned." He said Saudi Arabia had never objected to U.S. arms deals with Israel.

The letters being drafted by Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., and other opponents of the Saudi sale argue that it would violate a pledge from former Defense Secretary Harold Brown, break faith with Congress and threaten Israel.

An aide to the senator said Biden was disturbed by the sympathetic view Weinberger gave the Saudi request at a press conference this week.

The defense secretary said he was aware of the Saudis' defense needs and that "we want to make (the F-15s) as effective as we can for that purpose."

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., another opponent of the deal, said he did not think Weinberger spoke for Reagan or Haig in foreign policy. Boschwitz said he is against the sale "since we now have a president and a secretary of state who have stated friends and allies have to know where we stand."

However, an aide to another senator said the United States should not be backed into a corner over the Saudi request despite Brown's 1978 commitment in behalf of Israel.

For this reason, he said, the Reagan administration is likely to try to ameliorate Israel's concern and counter any threat posed by the enhanced F-15s by providing Israel with interceptors and other defensive equipment.

Once the administration decides on a new arms deal, Congress will have 30 days to veto it or let it go through.

Sources said they could offer no reliable estimate on whether a majority of the Senate could be marshaled against the Saudi sale. Several letters are being drafted, some taking a harder stand than others. According to one source, Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. is working quietly behind the scenes to tone down the criticism so not to embarrass Reagan.

During the campaign, Reagan criticized then-President Carter for not rejecting the Saudi request in light of a promise Brown made to Congress in 1978 when sale of the jets was narrowly approved.

Freeze damage in Florida totals some $500 million

MIAMI (AP) — While processors predicted an "explosive" surge in orange concentrate prices because of damage to Florida's citrus crop, federal officials said January's cold snap destroyed some $500 million worth of fruits and vegetables in the Sunshine State.

According to figures from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, citrus growers suffered a $239.3 million loss and tomato growers lost $105 million. Other crop losses included $83 million in vegetables, $41.2 million in ferns and other ornamentals and $41.1 million in sugar cane.

The Jan. 12-14 freeze cost the citrus industry the equivalent of 49 million gallons of orange concentrate, nearly one-fourth the projected 1980-81 crop.

Major processors already have escalated wholesale prices from $2.60 to match the previous record of $3.55 for 12 six-ounce cans of orange concentrate.

In Atlanta, a Coca-Cola executive predicted the effect on citrus prices would be "explosive."

Ira C. Herbert, president of the Coca-Cola Co. Foods Division and overseer of the company's Minute Maid citrus products, said Coca-Cola, which has 30,000 acres of citrus in Florida, does not yet know the effect of the freeze on the citrus trees themselves.

He said Coca-Cola's acreage may have escaped some of the problem because about 50 percent is located in warmer climates in Florida.

Minute Maid claims about 25 percent of the U.S. market, he said.

Because only the early crop of oranges was affected by the freeze, Herbert said the total estimate of damage will not be available until later this year, when Valencia oranges are picked.

Gov. Bob Graham wants the Reagan administration to declare growers elgible for low-cost loans and other disaster aids. Bob Wilkerson, director of the state Division of Public Safety, Planning and Assistance, said a response is expected soon.

Wilkerson added that the Farmer's Home Administration has begun processing low-interest loans for affected growers in some sections of the state.

In Dade County, known as the nation's "winter vegetable basket," farm officials said growers suffered losses totaling $33.6 million, including $25 million in tomatoes.

Growers said some of the losses would be passed on to buyers.

"Thirty-pound boxes of top-line, Dade-grown tomatoes, which had been wholesaling for $10 when the freeze hit, are now wholesaling for about $18," said Jack Campbell of the Florida Tomato Packers Association.

"Actually, we haven't made out too bad. We have fewer tomatoes going to market at a higher price and we don't have to pay handling and we don't have to pay handling and freight charges," he added.

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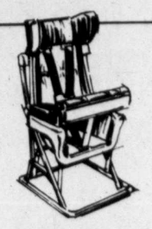

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$3.49 Infants' ..2.59

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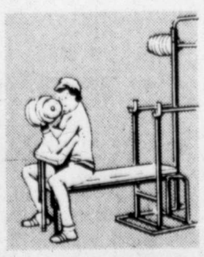

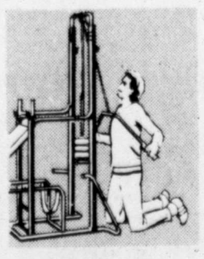

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P215/75R14	GR78-14	$101.95	81.55	2.55
P205/75R15	FR78-15	$96.95	77.55	2.53
P215/75R15	GR78-15	$101.95	81.55	2.69
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Until death did they part: A tale of Texas tragedy

EDITOR'S NOTE: It was an unlikely marriage, and friends never expected it to last. She was a little-educated Dairy Queen waitress, he was heir to riches and power. Death did them part.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Until that rainy night in January, few had ever heard of Vickie Daniel, and fewer still knew her.

At 33, she was short and shapely, very blonde and very private, and most remembered her as the bright, attractive waitress at the local Dairy Queen.

She eluded, perhaps shunned, public attention, unburdened by great riches and unencumbered by social and educational credentials.

At 39, Price Daniel Jr. also was very private, but prominently so.

His was a name synonymous with Texas politics. He moved easily and elegantly through the corridors of power, a man of wealth and culture and political stature.

They were an unlikely couple, and more than a few thought so four years ago when they married, both for the second time.

OTHER THAN GOOD looks, they appeared to have in common only a genuine desire for privacy.

Vickie's anonymity and Price's life ended shortly after nightfall on Jan. 19. She killed him with a single bullet fired from a bolt action .22 rifle.

The bullet entered his stomach and pierced the aorta, the body's main artery. He died in a river of blood on the floor of his beloved ranch home.

"I did not intentionally shoot my husband," she told reporters later. Her attorney said she fired in self defense.

Authorities disagreed, hinting darkly but vaguely of "motive" and "premeditation." After nine hours of secret testimony, a grand jury indicted Vickie on Jan. 28.

Those are the known facts of an episode that stunned this quiet town of 10,000, near Houston, and this state, where murder is not at all uncommon.

A jury will decide the key issue of legal guilt or innocence, probably this summer.

And perhaps it will unravel the mysteries surrounding Vickie and Price and pinpoint the forces that led them to this unusual and tragic alliance.

It was, friends said, a union doomed from the outset.

***

The first of four children, young Price entered the world in 1941 as the son and namesake of then state Rep. Marion Price Daniel of Liberty, Texas.

The elder Daniel would, in time, serve as Texas House Speaker, state attorney general, governor, U.S. Senator, assistant to President Lyndon Johnson and a justice of the Texas Supreme Court.

Price Jr.'s mother was Jean Houston Baldwin Daniel, a descendant of Sam Houston, twice president of Texas as an independent nation and later its governor.

As his father before him, Price Jr. attended Baylor University, received his law degree there in 1966, returned to Liberty to practice law and gravitated into politics.

"Price and his father were as close as two private people could be," a friend of young Daniel's later remarked.

IN THAT SAME pivotal year of 1966, Price Jr. married a rather fiesty but sophisticted young lady named Diane Wommack, who sported political bloodlines of her own.

Diane was a descendent of Texas Gov. Thomas Mitchell Campbell, a name reflected in her only child by Price, Thomas Houston Campbell Daniel.

To the surprise of no one, Price Jr. sought and won election in 1968 to his father's old legislative seat, where he quickly earned a reputation as a "people-oriented moderate."

He was, by all accounts, hard-working and serious-minded, rarely aggressive and not at all inclined to a leadership role.

"He never sponsored any major legislation," recalled Rep. Gib Lewis of Fort Worth, one of Price Jr.'s closer friends. "He just served and stayed quiet and showed no urge to change the world."

At the time, the Texas Legislature enjoyed a well-earned reputation as a wheeling-dealing, fun-loving, often hedonistic band of mostly free spirits.

But Price Jr. did not fit that mold.

"He would sit around with two or three friends and have a drink or two rather than go out and party," recalled Carlton Carl, who served as Price's executive assistant.

"He was a very private person with very few really close friends."

Daniel embraced but never joined a colorful liberal coalition known as "The Dirty Thirty," which, with the curious turn of events, probably worked in his favor.

A political upheaval triggered by a Houston bank and stock fraud scandal led to the resignation of House Speaker Gus Mutscher and a public demand for legislative reform.

The mood, as one survivor put it, was simply to "throw the rascals out."

Following an unlikely series of events, Daniel emerged, as Lewis recalled, "as the proverbial knight in shining armour astride a great white horse."

Nor did it hurt, said Lewis, "that the old man went to bat for him."

Thus, young Price, again following in his father's footsteps, ascended to the awesomely powerful speakership in January 1973.

"The public was crying out for reform legislation and Price got it passed," said one colleague, who by no means considered all of it good.

Whatever, as Carlton Carl said, "Openness in government was the high mark of his reign."

DISPITE HIS SUCCESSES, Price Jr. failed spectacularly in his stated overall objective of ending one-man rule in the House and weakening the grip of business interests on legislation.

Nor was he any more successful when, as president of the 1974 Constitutional Convention, he sought to submit to the voters a new state charter to replace the one written in 1875.

He made powerful enemies among the legislators on the committee and, in the end, saw the constitution fall three votes short.

During his tenure as House leader, some said, the speaker's office could be "vindictive and devious," but the tendency was to blame Carl, not Price.

"I don't think there was any vindictiveness at all," Carl now insists. "We were aware we were playing hard ball, and that's the only way to play politics."

Usually mild-mannered, Price Jr. could indeed be waspish.

He once berated labor leaders, earlier his allies, as "callous and selfish" and refused to apologize for calling some of the convention delegates "cockroaches."

Many attributed the strain of politics, the convention and the speakership for the break-up of his marriage. Others noted that Diane was remarkably quick to find solace with one of Price Jr.'s closest friends.

A reporter recently searched out Diane in Austin to discuss her life with Price. He was dismissed with a smile normally reserved for rodents, snakes and child molestors.

THE DIVORCE WAS final on Nov. 26, 1975, not long before Price surprised many of his colleagues by announcing as a candidate for attorney general.

At the time, he was back in Liberty, tending to his law practice and a variety of business ventures and living in his spacious home on the family's picturesque 3,000-acre ranch.

It was in Liberty that he met an attractive, softspoken blonde divorcee with two young children.

Her name was Vickie Carroll Moore and she worked at the Dairy Queen on North Main.

***

Born and reared for the most part in nearby Baytown, Vickie was the 10th of 11 children of a refinery worker who moved wherever his jobs took him.

She last attended high school in Waxahachie, south of Dallas, but apparently did not graduate.

As a teen-ager, she met and subsequently married Larry Dale Moore, a big, affable, not unhandsome East Texan by whom she had two children, Kimberly, now 12, and Jonathan, now 10.

They settled in a small hamlet outside Liberty, where Vickie worked at a movie theater during the latter portion of their marriage.

Recalling their nine years together, Moore labeled the union a "salty" one, with its normal ups and downs, "from one extreme to the other."

He described Vickie as "not really" quiet, "more the outgoing type." She was a "good mother" who, like himself, neither drank nor danced.

According to Moore, they spent much of their free time bicycling, playing tennis and hunting squirrels, rabbits and ducks. Said he:

"She was a good shot."

Their marriage lasted from 1967 until Aug. 16, 1976, not too long after Vickie met Price who, incidentally, was her lawyer.

A later attempt at reconciliation failed, and she and Price were married Nov. 1, 1976.

Court records indicate, and Moore confirmed, that the Daniels were not without problems early on. On Oct. 22, 1977, a month after Price declared his candidacy for Texas attorney general, Vickie filed for divorce.

"I spent 12 hours on the phone with her and Price that day," remembered Carlton Carl. "That situation happened because Vickie was politically naive and political campaigns are demanding.

"They place pressures on the best of marriages...and Vickie had never been close to politics before."

Carl thought Vickie "bright" if not overly educated, and though he considered her "emotional" he also believed that "she really loved Price."

Moore, who frequently visited the Daniel home to see his children, said Vickie was "more or less unhappy most of the time," that "she spent more time going out than staying there," and that she moved out of the big brick house several times.

"IT WAS APPARENTLY a turbulent marriage."

The marriage survived the 1977 crisis but Daniel lost his attorney general's race to little-known Mark White. Most blamed the primary loss on over-confidence.

In May 1980, he cut Vickie out of his will.

Then , last New Year's Eve, she again filed for divorce, citing "conflict of personalities."

Both continued to live at the ranch home, but in separate quarters.

On Jan. 15, Price was served with divorce papers. Four days later, after a routine stint at his office, he returned home about dusk.

At the house were his two young sons by Vickie, Franklin Baldwin, 3, and Marion Price IV, age 1. Vickie's daughter Kimberly, 12, also was there.

Shortly after 7 p.m., Vickie telephoned Kersting Memorial Hospital and reported the shooting. She was hysterical, at one point throwing the phone down and screaming:

"Price, get up!"

Two emergency medical technicians and a newsman were among the first to reach the house. They described Vickie as "totally hysterical."

They said it took 20 minutes to restrain her, that she babbled in baby talk and repeatedly screamed, "He's okay, isn't he?"

Investigators found two shell hulls, and after some confusion, discovered a hole in the ceiling and roof where the other bullet exited.

Vickie's attorney, Andrew Lannie, said the discovery supports her contention that she shot Price in self defense after first firing a warning shot.

Perhaps even more important, Vickie's daughter Kimberly apparently witnessed a fight between Price and her mother minutes before the shooting. The child attempted to break up the fight, Lannie said.

In the wake of the shootings, Vickie was hospitalized for treatment of "shock and hysteria."

Vickie Daniel with her attorney Andrew Lannie walking down stairs that lead to the Liberty County court where she pleaded innocent to "intentionally and knowingly" murdering her husband, former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. He was shot to death at their Liberty home Jan. 19. After the arraignment she said she did not intend to shoot her husband. (AP Laserphoto)

Britons want country to quit Common Market

LONDON (AP) — A majority of Britons want their country to quit the 10-nation European Common Market, the Consumers' Association reported today.

It said 58 percent of those questioned in a national public opinion survey were in favor of leaving the European Economic Community and 31 percent wanted to stay in. The report did not say how many people were questioned.

Britain joined the Common Market in 1973 after the move was approved more than 2-to-1 in a national referendum. But many people have changed sides because of increases in food prices as a result of Common Market policies.

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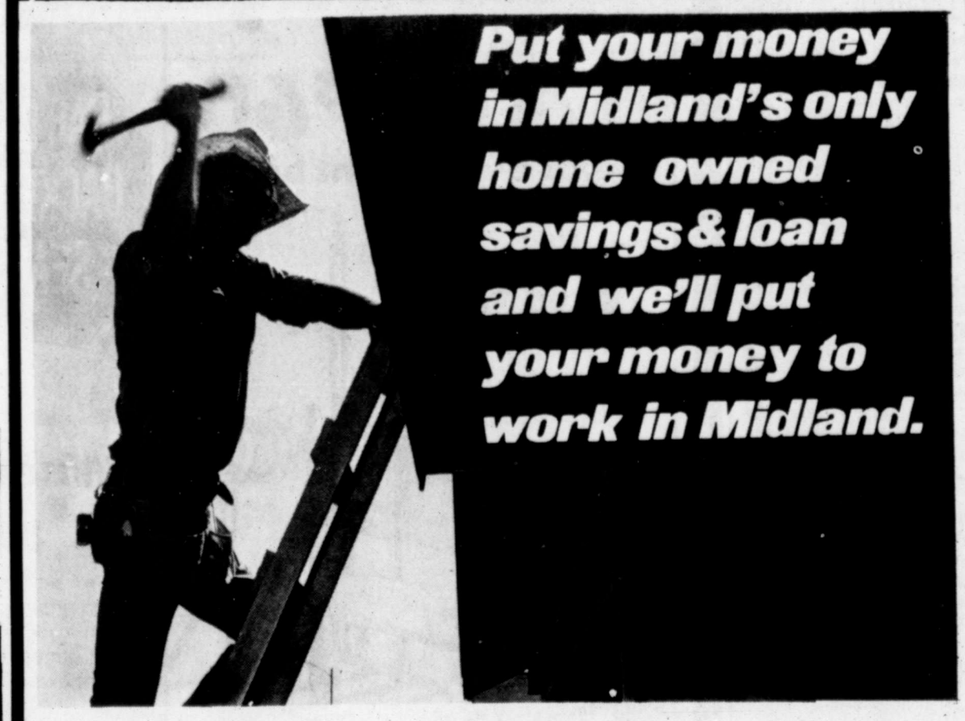

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Soldiers acquitted

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — A military court has acquitted five soldiers of plotting to overthrow Prime Minister Michael Manley last June, the government announced. Manley's socialist party was defeated in a general election in October, and conservative Edward Seaga replaced him.

The five men were set free Wednesday, the government said. They were accused of plotting to capture Manley and Defense Force chief of staff Robert Neish as the first step in taking over the government.

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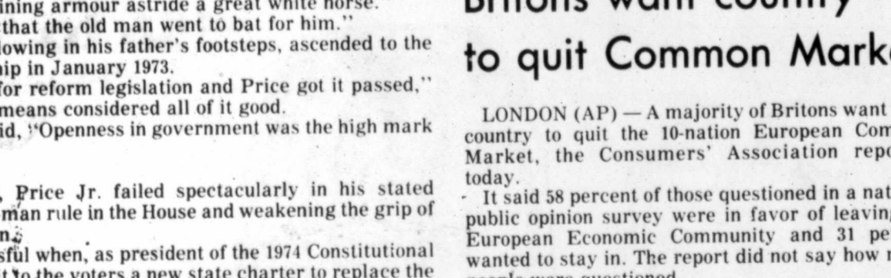

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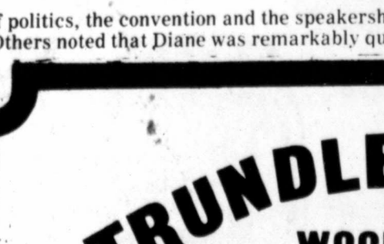

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A February picnic...

By WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

Oh, that bygone era of the 1800's — when life was at ease and the tender fragrance of jasmine was in the air.

The Opportunity Center Auxiliary will offer an opportunity to return to that time on Feb. 19 when it once again hosts the Country Squire Picnic.

A benefit to aid the mentally retarded of Midland County, the event will give Midlanders a chance to come out of the winter weather and step into spring as the Midland Country Club will be decorated from that age.

Scenes will be authentic with English riders, a gazebo and croquet match on the front lawn, women dressed in antebellum fashion and men in "tails."

Action will culminate in a picnic supper served in handpainted and decorated baskets. Each guest will have an opportunity to own his own basket, lined and complete with picnic cloth and napkins, wine, cheese, fruit, etc., at the auction.

Highlight of the event will be the auctioning of many items, including an all-day shopping spree and dinner in Salado, guest of Grace Jones. High bidder and five friends will be chauffeured to and from a private plane for the shopping trip where they will see fashions by such top designers represented by Mrs. Jones, such as Michael Volbbrack, Geoffrey Beene, Trigere, Oscar de la Renta and Adolfo.

Also to be auctioned during the evening will be a Penny Ann Cross painting, a Mary Ann Gerber Indian clay sculpture, a double wide television and other exciting gifts.

The Picnic was first held in 1979. Endless numbers of hours have gone into preparation for this year's event, in painting and hand decorating the supper baskets, in making the tablerunners and handmade cloth flowers and the ten picnic baskets to be auctioned

Honorary chairman for this year's benefit is Joe Pevehouse. George W. Bush and Joe Henderson are serving as co-chairmen. Opportunity Center Auxiliary chairman is Mrs. Joe Henderson, with Mrs. Larry Stapp and Lannye Volkman serving as co-chairmen.

Serving on other committees are Mrs. David Griffin, Mrs. Gary Burnett and Mrs. Robert Southerland, sponsors; Mrs. John R. Seay and Mrs. Tom Newman, invitations; Mrs. Donald Evans, Mrs. Bill Rogers Jr. and Mrs. Gary Wisener, auction; Mrs. Ron King, publicity; Mrs. Dedric Baxter and Mrs. Frank Kubica, food and beverage; and Mrs. Robert Caudle and Mrs. C. R. Pearson, cleanup.

Mrs. Wade Whiteley, Mrs. Gus Waterman, Mrs Gary Wisener, Mrs. Robert Caudle, Mrs. Gary Burnett, Mrs. Kenneth Sewell and Mrs. Frank Kubica worked on the basket committee and Mrs. John Seay, Mrs. Joe Feagan and Mrs. Ronald Brice are in charge of decorations.

The event is a black-tie affair. Persons interested in obtaining an invitation may do so by calling 682-9771, or going by the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens office as early as possible as seating is limited.

....benefits Opportunity Center

Opportunity Center Auxiliary was formed in 1966 by a group of women from the Midland Council for Retarded Children. As of this date, this the only organization of its type in the United States. In April, 1972, the auxiliary was cited by the Texas Association for Retarded Children Inc., as "the organization which has done the most to recognize the needs of the mentally retarded locally."

Purpose of the auxiliary is to provide financial aid for the mentally retarded not supplied by the state or local agencies; to educate the public; and to conduct fund-raising projects.

Proceeds from these projects, plus hundreds of hours of time given by the 25 auxiliary members, go to the many activities of the mentally retarded youth's needs.

The auxiliary donates money for Christmas gifts and provides toys and Christmas gifts and stocks for the children in the day care program housed in the Opportunity Center Building.

The day care center is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Any handicapped child from one year to 12 years will be cared for on a regular or drop-in basis.

Lunch is served to 18-20 pre-school childrens per day and fee for the center is charged on a sliding scale. No child is turned away because of inability to pay.

The auxiliary furnishes needs of the center not covered by local and state agencies. The auxiliary also pays for an adult coordinator to supervise the activities of the teenage and young adult retarded when they meet at the Opportunity Center, which is used for the Youth Center on weekends.

Scholarships are available from the auxiliary for retarded youths to attend a special week at a summer camp.

The auxiliary has helped furnish the building and provided needed equipment for the Community Living and Evaluation Workshop. This facility has a sheltered workshop with a vocational training program to prepare the retarded for work in a competitive market.

A pet project of the auxiliary is the Special Olympics for the Retarded. Track and field, swimming, bowling and team sports, such as volleyball and soccer, are all part of the Olympics. The athletes are ages 10 through high school, with over 200 children participating in Midland. The auxiliary helps provide funds as needed for uniforms and expenses to the State Meet. At the local level, it also provides lunch for the athletes and sponsors, assists with keeping records, and supports the athletes.

The auxiliary furnishes funds for property improvement of the MARC office and volunteers are often found helping with MARC's office schedule.

Southern belles in antebellum costume will be among the guests at the Feb. 19 Country Squire Picnic at Midland Country Club. Front to back are Karen King, Susie Burnett and Janice Kubica.

Staff photos by Bruce Partain

Surrounded by baskets are Linda Brice and Bonnie Feagan. The baskets will serve picnic meals to those attending the Country Squire Picnic which benefits the Opportunity Center for the mentally retarded.

around town

...Fannin Elementary School will present its Parent Teacher's Association program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. Program will be "Freedom is," Fannin's celebration of Thanksgiving for the recent return of the American hostages. Program was designed and will be presented by the students of Mrs. McElwrath's and Mrs. Poer's second grade classes.

Included in the program will be patriotic songs (with audience participation), student's skit presentation and poetry readings. There will also be a slide presentation entitled "America the Beautiful" given by Betty Brown from resource personnel. Piano accompaniment will be provided by Doris Bruce, with stage decorations done by Mrs. Norma Rossi's fifth grade class.

...ALICE GIRAND, local calligrapher, will teach a weekend workhop for advanced students on versals.

It will be Feb. 14-15. Cost will be $30 and enrollment is limited. For further information, call Martha Kallus at 682-2846 after 4 p.m.

...PERMIAN CHAPTER, NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION (International) will meet Tuesday in the Trellis Room at noon in the Midland Hilton.

Continuing the NSA theme of "Invasion of Privacy," Barbara Dickinson, U.S. Post Office customer service representative, will speak on this subject from the U.S. Postal Service's view.

A resident of Stanton, Mrs. Dickinson attended The University of Maryland and North Texas State University. Formerly a secretary for an oil company, she joined the U.S. Postal Service seven years ago. Her responsibilities include the Abilene, Brownwood, Midland and Odessa area.

Reservations to the meeting can be made by calling President Ann Breeding, 684-4481, or Nelda Timberlake at 682-1657...

...PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL-GEOPHYSICAL Auxiliary will meet Thursday for a luncheon and program at Greentree Country Club.

Shirley Stephenson of the Frame Corner will present a program on "Fabulous Framing."

Reservations should be made by Tuesday. For information on membership, call Mrs. Max Crunk at 694-1564...

...MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL PTA meeting will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 23. PTA life memberships will be presented and certificates given to all students receiving their academi letters.

Parents of students at MHS are invited to attend...

...LAURA BUSH, daughter-in-law of Vice President George Bush, will be the speaker when the Midland County Republican Women's Club meets Wednesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Mrs. Bush will speak on her impressions of the presidential inauguration.

Reservations for the 11:30 a.m. luncheon meeting can be made by calling Alice Park at 684-8887...

...MIDLAN PANHELLENIC will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the home of Polly Kellogg, 2211 Humble.

Plans will be finalized for "Sorority Snacks" set for Feb. 26...

...HOME EXTENSION EVENING STARS will not hold a regular meeting in February.

All members are encouraged to attend the District TEHA meeting Tuesday at Covenant Presbyterian Church frm 7-9 p.m...

DEAR ABBY

Husband wants to trap her boss

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband says I am an attractive woman. We are very happy and seldom have an argument.

I work in a large office with a dozen other women. My boss, who is manly and attractive, propositioned me. Of course I turned him down, but he isn't the type to be easily discouraged. I understand he has done this to others and those who refused were fired.

My husband's solution: "Tell him your husband will be out of town for a few days, then invite him over for the evening. On that evening, invite his wife over and let her hide (with me) in another room. Wear something 'comfortable,' and lead him on a little. Then when he starts shedding his clothes, his wife and I will appear!"

I think this should take care of the situation. What do you think, Abby? — WILLOW IN MASS.

DEAR WILLOW: Why be a party to entrapment? There's a more legitimate solution. Inform your boss that the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has put into effect rules making sexual harassment a violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

"Harassment occurs," the EEOC says, "when submission to it becomes a condition of employment, when submission or rejection becomes a factor in promotions or raises, or when the conduct interferes with work performance, or creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive working environment." Furthermore, any employer who violates these rules is liable to censure, to say nothing of a lawsuit. That should do it!

DEAR ABBY: Ask anyone who works in a nursing home if men are sexually active in their 90s.

One 190-pound man had to be lifted to bed, to wheelchair, to toilet. This "helpless" old gent, age 93, would pinch and poke at any of us girls who came near him.

After many months of almost breaking our backs lifting him, late one night we found his empty wheelchair in the hallway. He had found his way to a lady friend's bed! We later learned from several ladies that this 93-year-old man was very active indeed.

If you print my letter, use anything but my real name. I'm still working here. — MOUND CITY, MO.

DEAR ABBY: I am an average reader of your column and enjoy it very much. I simply cannot believe a statement that a very dear friend of mine made, so I am writing to you for an answer.

She said that "Dear Abby" is a man, and she heard it from a reliable source. It doesn't make any difference to me either way. I will still continue to read and enjoy your column, but I would like to know the truth. — HAZEL IN EUGENE, ORE.

DEAR HAZEL: Tell your friend that Abby says she is a woman. And for verification she has the word of a) her husband and b) her gynecologist.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CRISPINA: Yes, Yetta, age 68, accepted the Caribbean cruise invitation from longtime friend, Ira, age 70. They shared a twin-bedded stateroom, and no hanky-panky took place. (He couldn't, and she didn't care.)

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send $1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

New trends in floor coverings

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Things in the home-furnishings industry are constantly changing — yet they always remain the same, to paraphrase the words of a carpet-industry executive.

In other words, every January, floor-coverings retailers attend winter markets and select new styles for their customers. But there are always new items to be inspected and a round of guessing games about what new styles consumers will buy during the coming year.

This January, therefore, it was not surprising to see retailers scurrying through market buildings in Chicago, New York, Dallas, Atlanta and San Francisco to view the new offerings of carpet, rugs and hard-surface flooring. Although all of the rugs and carpets consumers have been accustomed to seeing in retail stores will remain on sale come spring, the news at the markets was the introduction of two styles — a smooth, dense-woven, suede-like carpeting, and a subtly patterned carpet with carving-like identations. A number of manufacturers showed both styles, in addition to their existing lines.

Carpet manufacturers also showed a great number of colors in the peach family, earth tones and neutrals at the winter markets. Peaches and pinky-beiges seemed particularly plentiful. And, with color the main determinant in carpet choice, manufacturers devoted considerable efforts toward widening the range of colors of their carpeting.

Among trends that were talked of was the growing use of commmercial-grade carpet, in residences. The strong style and construction differences that used to characterize floor coverings for the home and for hotel and business places has lessened considerably. Tightly woven constructions, such as Berber-weave carpets which once figured only in offices and patterned carpet that used to be only for hotel lobbies and ballrooms, are now often chosen for residences, especially when interior designers are involved in the decoration.

Nylon continued its increasing domination of the carpet industry, with improvements in the fiber measured against an ever-increasing costliness of wool fiber. A number of manufacturers introduced what they called "fourth generation" nylon. The fiber has been bred to closely resemble the look of wool, delustered to remove an unpleasant shine, treated to remove static-electricity buildup as well as for stain and soil repellency, and improved to take color well.

Naturally, all this attention has resulted in a fiber that is considerably more costly than the old nylon. As one industry observer noted, "the fourth generation nylons are as expensive as wool used to be."

There was a time when it looked as if name designers would be pressed into service to design, or at least lend their names to, wall-to-wall carpeting. Fashion-designer names were not promoted at this year's market. However, one manufacturer introduced two carpet designs by Alessandro, a home-furnishings designer.

His carpet designs (for Karastan) features subtle color gradation with carved effects. The carpet in nylon will sell for about $48 a yard. "If we had made it in wool, it would have been $70 or $80 a yard," said a company spokesman, thus providing a graphic illustration of the reason synthetic fibers now dominate in floor coverings.

Other manufacturers also introduced carpeting featuring subtle color shading and sculpturing. And most of the major manufacturers showed at least one smooth, dense, suede or velours-like carpet. This kind of carpet is gaining popularity as a base floor on which rugs are set.

The use of area rugs on carpeting is not a new idea. But it is an idea that is filtering down to a wider American audience, according to Charles Kalison, president of Concepts International. Kalison says that the style has been popular in Europe for a number of years. It is made on machines developed in Europe and available in the United States only in the last year or so.

Should consumers wish to lay down an area rug on their wall-to-wall carpeting, chances are they will choose an oriental-style rug. Orientals continue to dominate in area rugs. However, some oriental-style rugs have been re-colored so that pastel tones are emphasized.

"We are bringing out orientals that traditionally have deep reds and blues in them in quieter, pastel tones. It's not authentic, but it's very popular," noted Len Mozer of Karastan Rug Mills.

At the market, one importer showed some inexpensive, cotton-rag rugs in pastel colors. The reversible rugs fit well into country-style rooms and are also in demand for second homes, said Kalison. Dhurrie rugs from India are also in demand for similar reasons, he added.

NOW Leaders fighting for women's rights

By JANET STAIHAR
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women's rights leaders are telling Congress the federal budget should not be balanced on the backs of women and the poor.

Eleanor Smeal, head of the National Organization for Women, and representatatives of about 80 others are expressing concern that President Reagan's yet-unannounced budget cuts will tear out hard-won turf of years of fighting for women's rights.

They were making their case today during Women's Rights Lobby Day on Capitol Hill. Members of the 19-member Congresswomen's Caucus pledged to do all they could to correct inequities in Social Security, pension, job pay and other problems women say they face.

A spokeswoman for the lobbying effort said there is fear Reagan's budget cuts could fall very hard on poor women and their families.

"There is worry — not that President Reagan will target women's issues — but that he will go against certain social programs, such as family planning," she said. "And very often the people who benefit the most from these programs are women, poor women."

The spokeswoman asked not to be identified.

Ann Smith of the Congresswomen's Caucus said the 19 members do not have one big package of bills, but rather will work individually on various pieces of legislation they think are important to women.

Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, for example, is heading a task force on Social Security where she will push her proposals to improve retirement payments for women.

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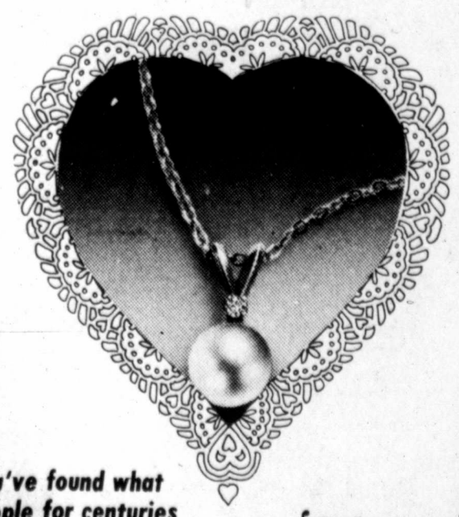
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While David Leaverton can hardly wait for the food to be ready to eat, his mom, Mrs. Mark Leaverton, second from right, Mrs. Geoffrey Barnett, far left, and Mrs. Robert Davenport, second from left, prepare food for the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association Kappa Kitchen. Kappa Kitchen will be from 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Davenport, No. 3 Greenwich Dr. Frozen casseroles, breads, salad dressings, jellies, relishes and desserts will be availabe at the sale. Proceeds will go to the Permian Basin Center for Battered Womenand Their Children and to Young Life, a non-denominational Christian outreach for high school students. Transportation throughout the neighborhood will be available. (Staff Photo)

Plastic film can makes perfect reel for wire solder

By AL CARRELL

If you buy wire solder in large spools, you can save money and you won't run out so often. However, the big spools aren't always easy to handle. Why not transfer a quantity of the wire solder to one of those plastic film cans that come with every roll of 35 mm film? Coil the wire around a dowel to create a roll about the height of the plastic container. Then poke a hole in the lid of the container and feed the solder out this hole, as needed. This makes it easier to tote the solder around in a pocket, and much easier to handle while working. Besides it gets rid of another throw-away plastic thing that we seem to be drowning in.

Dear Al: I know you have a lot of first-aid tricks for furniture. I would like to suggest preventive medicine instead. I found out the hard way that the leaves for the dining room table should not be left in the closet when not in use. We only used these extensions on holidays, and I noticed that they no longer resemble the same finish as the table. I refinished them to again match and plan to leave them out so they receive the same amount of light as the table. When we have company but don't need the leaves, they'll go into the closet for that time only. This way, as light and heat conditions alter the tones on the table, the leaves will always be the same. — R.H.

+ + +

Dear Al: As you know, you must clean walls before repainting. I have a formula that is an excellent wall cleaner. I start with a gallon of hot water and add 4 oz. of borax powder and 2 tsp. of ammonia. This really does a good job, and as soon as the walls are dry they are ready for painting. — T.P.

+ + +

A SUPER HINT — Did you ever have a wire brush going strong on a rusty metal piece and raise up enough rust dust so you got a whiff of it? Maybe I'm just allergic to it, but it really chokes me up. So many years ago, I found that you didn't need to stir up any dust. Just soak the rust spots with denatured alcohol or another solvent, and your wire brush will still do the job, but the dust isn't there. When the solvent evaporates, the metal can be wiped clean.

+ + +

Dear Al: Maybe my idea for extra storage space will be helpful to others. My garage workshop was totally out of room. Rather than add a storage room, I built some cabinets under the eaves of the house. They are along a side near the rear where they are not noticeable. To make them even less noticeable, they're painted to match the trim. Since they are up high, they are not subjected to any precipitation. I keep them locked to protect the contents. It solved our problem for lots of things we'd have liked to store in the garage. — J.J.

+ + +

QUICK ANSWERS FOR HARRIED HANDYPERSONS: Q: I've heard some talk about underground homes. Isn't that going back to cave dwelling? A: When you consider the advantages, underground housing isn't so primitive. The heating and cooling costs are cut way down because the ground that deep stays at a reasonable temperature. Naturally the house is going to be quieter than a conventional home. If you're wondering about it seeming dark and cave-like, there are some super designs that utilize sky-lights for adequate lighting during the day. Ventilation can also be built into the design. It's not for everyone, but if the contours of the land are right, you can have a pretty great looking house with some good cost advantages.

Book awards given

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Book Critics Circle recently awarded its sixth annual awards to books in four categories by American authors published in 1980.

The fiction award went to "The Transit of Venus," by Shirley Hazzard. "Walter Lippmann and the American Century," by Ronald Steel took general non-fiction. The poetry award was given to "Sunrise," by Frederick Seidel, while criticism honors went to "Part of Nature, Part of Us: Modern American Poets," by Helen Vendler.

Alyce Owen

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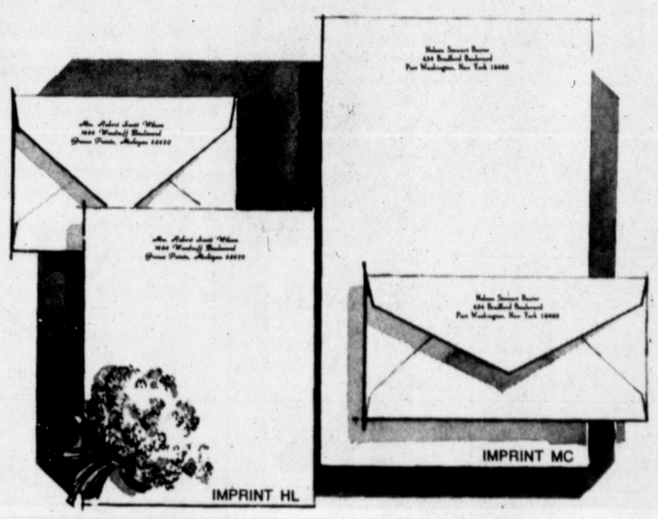

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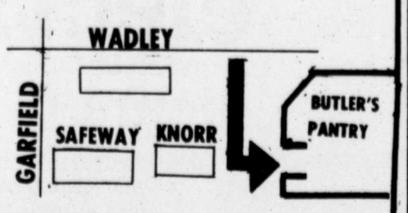

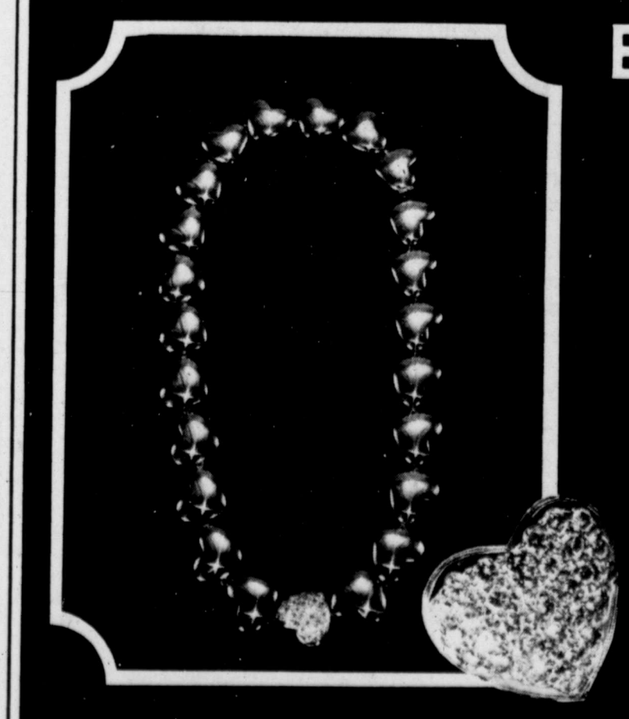

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Engagements

Cecilia Price

Marie Ellen Anderson

PRICE-HIBCHEN

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Price of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecilia Price of Houston to Karl Philip Hibchen, also of Houston.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hibchen of Huntington Beach, Calif.

The wedding will be 4 p.m. March 7 at Bellaire United Methodist Church in Houston.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Midland High School, and attended Midland College and Los Angeles City College. She is currently attending The University of Houston. She is a member of Texas Peace Officers' Rodeo Association and the Choirboys Trailriders. She is employed as manager of accounting at Delphi Datasystems, Inc.

Hibchen was graduated from Pacifico High School in California and Golden West College. He received a B.S. degree in law enforcement from East Texas State University. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta, Texas Peace Officers' Rodeo Association, the Choirboys Trailriders and the Houston Police Department. He is employed by the Special Investigations Bureau of the Houston Police Department.

ANDERSON-BRIANS

FONDA, N.Y. — Mr. and Mrs. John L. Anderson of Fonda, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Ellen Anderson of Midland to Kenneth Eugene Brians, also of Midland.

Brians is the son of Dewey Brians of Lubbock and the late Mary Francies Brians.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Fonda Fultonville High School and is employed as assistant manager at Fashion Conspiracy in Midland Park Mall.

Her fiance attended Midland High School and is employed as manager of Cowboys in Midland.

An August wedding is planned.

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 must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. The Reporter-Telegram has forms for engagement and wedding announcement stories.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

Only the bride's picture will be used with both the engagement and wedding announcement.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of pictures and stories.

Couple celebrates anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Grigsby, 802 Stanolind, will be honored at a come-and-go formal wedding anniversary party in their home on Friday. Hosts for the event are the couple's daughter, Debbie Grigsby of Midland, and Shelia Matlock.

Grigsby and the former June Johnson were married on Feb. 13, 1956, in New Mexico. They have lived in Odessa, California, Monahans and Midland.

They own G&G Alarm and are members of Crestview Baptist Church.

The Grisby's other children are Jim Grigsby of Midland and Tracy Fambro of Odessa. They also have three granchildren.

Hosiery sales boosted

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Summer months have traditionally been low periods for the sale of hosiery, says Bill Caldwell, vice president, L'eggs Products.

"However, we have seen strong hosiery sales in the past two summers, primarily as a result of more working women and an increasing shift to dress fashions," he reports.

Solar energy center created

PARIS (AP) — Six West African countries — Ivory Coast, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Senegal and Upper Volta — are creating a regional center for solar energy.

The center, which will be located in Bamako, the capital of Mali, will establish a global energy strategy for the region; design and produce solar apparatus; conduct research on solar energy, and train personnel.

The U.N. Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization is advising on the creation of the center, which is expected to be operational by 1986.

Director named

NEW YORK (AP) — Dadie Perlov has been appointed executive director of the National Council of Jewish Women, succeeding Marjorie Merlin Cohen, who has resigned.

In that post Mrs. Perlov will be responsible for more than 200 sections, including more than 100,000 members, in the 87-year-old NCJW, the nation's oldest Jewish women's volunteer organization.

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OFFICIAL ANNIVERSARY GIFT LIST

Do you remember the magic your wedding rings held for you when you and your life partner made your formal commitment to each other? Undoubtedly, this resulted from a combination of the beauty of that important moment in your life and the beauty of the precious metal and diamonds you used to symbolize it. That magic doesn't have to end.

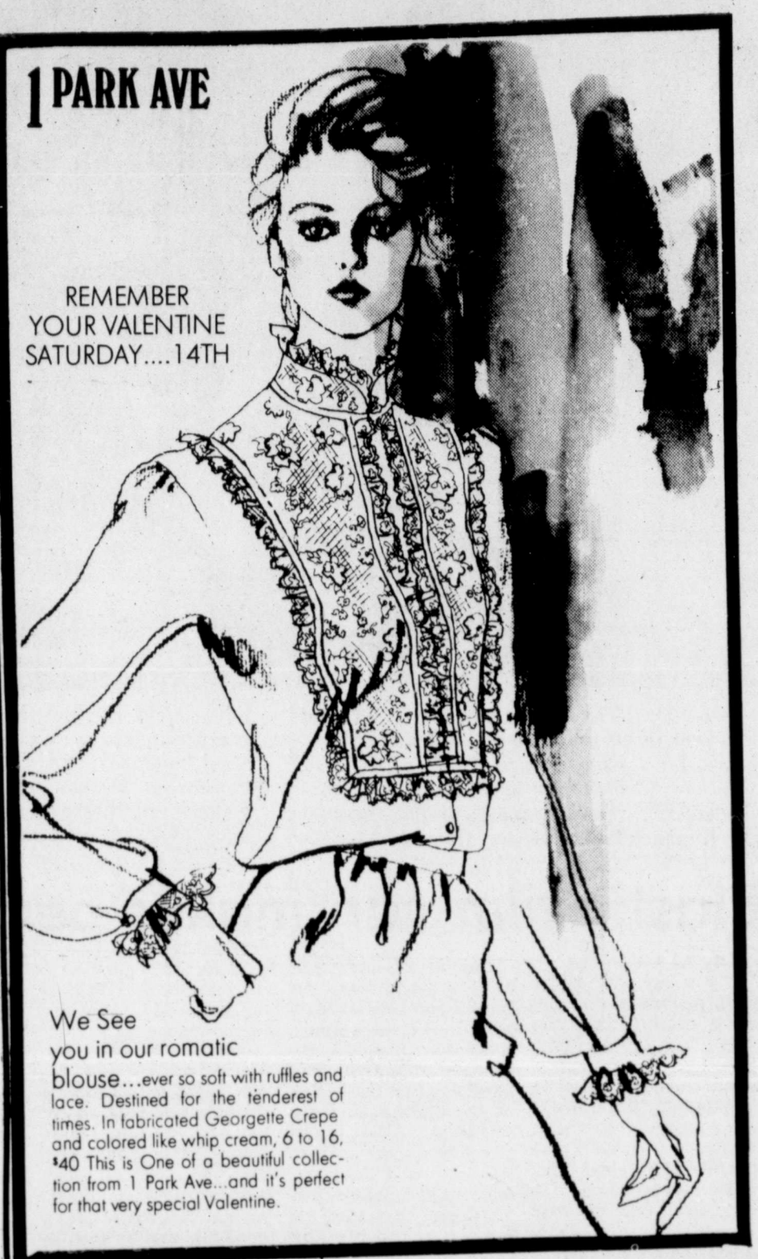
According to the jewelry industry's official wedding anniversary gift list printed below, you have many opportunities to allow fine jewelry to rekindle the magic. You might want to keep the list for reference so you can surprise your husband or wife with a traditional anniversary gift at the next opportunity.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY GIFT LIST

1. Clocks
2. China
3. Crystal and Glass
4. Electrical Appliances
5. Silverware
6. Wood
7. Desk Sets, Pen & & Pencil Sets
8. Linens and Laces
9. Leather
10. Diamond Jewelry
11. Fashion Jewelry & Accessories
12. Pearls or Colored Gems
13. Textiles and Furs
14. Gold Jewelry
15. Watches
16. Silver Holloware
17. Furniture
18. Porcelain
19. Bronze
20. Platinum
25. Sterling Silver Jubilee
30. Diamond
35. Jade
40. Ruby
45. Sapphire
50. Golden Jubilee
55. Emerald
60. Diamond Jubilee

1 PARK AVE

REMEMBER YOUR VALENTINE SATURDAY....14TH



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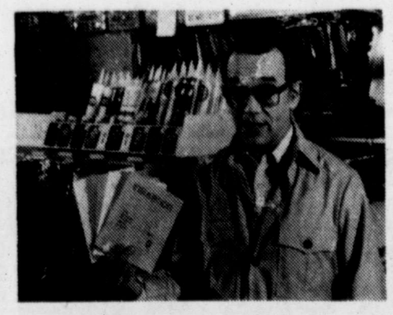

A large part of saving energy — and money — is simply a matter of cutting waste. In these days of "scarce" energy and inflation it's important to all of us to conserve. You can start by maintaining your own home.

Seal cracks around doors and windows with caulking and weatherstripping to stop heating and cooling leaks.

Check to ensure that ductwork is well insulated and sealed. If this is not done right, much of the heating and cooling escapes into your attic.

For the full story on saving energy — and energy dollars — get our Unhandy Person's Guides. Just call Texas Electric or ask for them on the comments section of your next electric bill. They'll help even the most unhandy person tighten up his home.

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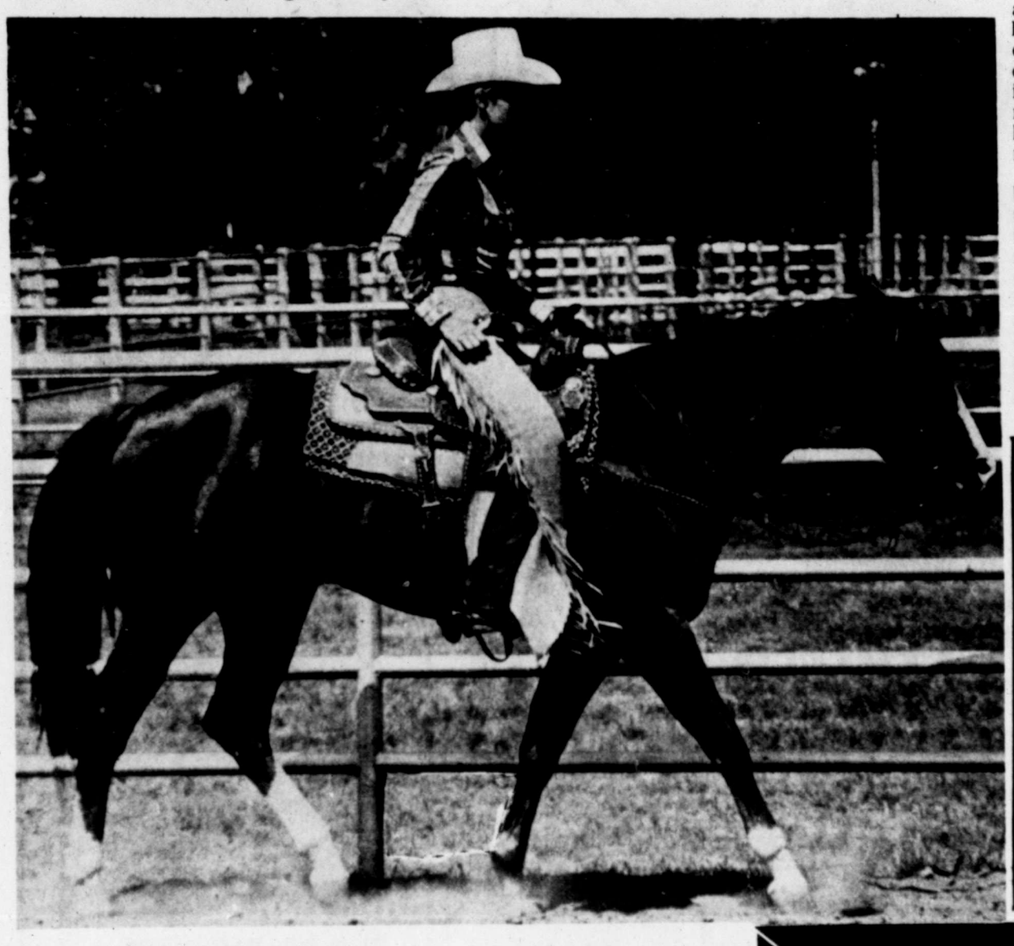
This couple does not horse around — they use horses to make their living

Don Pooley puts his 5-year-old stallion, "Atsa My Doc," through the cutting horse routine. The stallion, a registered quarter horse, was sired by "Doc O'Lena," out of a mare owned by Clarence Scharbauer Jr. of Midland.



Kim Pooley trains a mare, "Steel Target Spice," which she showed in Western pleasure classes. The mare is owned by L. D. Brinkman of Sisterdale.

By FRANCHELLE MOORE
Staff Writer

Don and Kim Pooley get up early in the mornings and "head" for the barn.

The couple's working day usually begins around 7 a.m., when they start feeding 15 or more horses. Then, around 7:30 or 8 a.m., they saddle horses, put some on the automatic revolving exerciser, and start training others to become cutting horses.

Also to be considered are the Doberman Pincher, Australian sheepdog, Saint Bernard, cattle and goats.

A cutting horse is one which is trained to "cut" out a cow from a herd. It is at the discretion of the rider as to which cow is to be selected, and, then it is up to the horse, without the directions of reining, to keep the cow away from the herd.

DON, WHO IS the son of Wayne Pooley of Stockdale, well-known quarter horse judge and trainer, usually spends the afternoons pursuing one of his professions, that of a farrier (horse shoer) throughout the area. Then he returns home and usually rides colts. He studied the art of corrective horse shoeing with Bernie Chapman in Lubbock. He also has rodeoed many years, mostly as a bronc rider.

Don and Kim have been "horsey" people all their lives. They were married three years ago in Las Vegas, Nev., and are residing in a large mobile home located near the barn at the home of Kim's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Clark. The 40 acres are located east of Midland, off the Garden City Highway.

Immediately after the couple married, they were employed as horse trainers and managers of a quarter horse ranch owned by L. D. Brinkman near Kerrville. The Pooleys have resided in Midland County about two years.

Kim, who is a graduate of Lee High School and attended Texas Tech University four years, has, according to her mother, "been riding horses all of her life. She began showing horses when she was in the sixth grade."

Kim has ridden horses in numerous shows, with at least three youth champion awards and four of the quarter horses she has trained have won register of merit awards in Western pleasure classes. She also has shown horses which have received superior awards in Western pleasure.

KIM BEGAN, AS her mother says, with two grade (unregistered) horses, became active in 4—H Horse Clubs and the equine situation "mushroomed."

> "You get them when they are two years old, you break them to ride and then you start them on the cattle" — Don Pooley talking about the beginning of training a cutting horse.

When Don was asked about the procedure for training horses brought to them, he said, "Well, you get them when they are 2 years old, and you break them to ride, and then start them on the cattle. You ride them five or six months and turn them out for a time, and, probably, get them back up when they are about three, and then have them in training for a year. At the end of the year, it is time for the cutting horse futurity to be held.

"That's our main deal, training these colts for the futurity (sponsored every December in Fort Worth by the National Cutting Horse Association)." These shows and sales are open to all breeds of horses, but registered quarter horses dominate the arenas.

Don also said, "We show all year, but the main thing is training for the futurity. But it takes a good two years from the time you start breaking one until its time to show.

"We now have around 15 outside horses. I usually have four or five futurity colts out of the 15 and the rest to be broken. Out of the five, hopefully, three or four will make the futurity."

KIM'S PARENTS BUILT their spacious country home about eight years ago, when they decided it would be more advantageous to build a home near the barn than commute daily.

A large bookcase in the living room of the home reflects the family's interest in horses. On display on the shelves are more quarter horse awards than one could count on a brief visit.

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HINTS FROM HELOISE

Dimmer switch substitutes for night light in small children's rooms

DEAR HELOISE:

When our children were little and preferred a night light to a darkened room, we put a dimmer switch on their bedroom wall switch.

These can be turned very low and use less electricity.

Other mothers of young children might like to try this idea. The light in the room is more uniform and eliminates dark areas that sometimes occur with a plug-in night light. — n.J.

+ + +

Great! In fact, I have done the same thing in my bathroom, turning the dimmer control to very low. It's so nice to walk in half asleep in the middle of the night and be able to see without being blinded by a sudden bright light.

A word of caution, though...

Have a competent person who knows what he is doing install these dimmer switches, or have an electrician do it. Don't take foolish chances where electricity is concerned. You might not be the winner. Love you for writing. — Hugs, Heloise

SCENT FOR LINENS

Dear Heloise: For a feeling of luxury, place two or three sections of perfumed clothes dryer sheets under each side of your pillow protector and a few under the mattress cover. (This of course, if you aren't allergic to the sheets.)

The fragrance will last for weeks and softener sections can still be used in the dryer. — Jen Lafreniere

HICCUP REMEDY

Dear Heloise: This may sound funny enough to be put in as a "Letter of Laughter" but actually it's a very good hint.

The next time you have the hiccups, have someone cup their hands over your ears firmly while you drink three or four swallows of water.

It really works — hasn't failed me yet. — Barbara Howard

+ + +

Nor me! When I first heard of this I did laugh but tried it anyway and couldn't believe my hiccups disappeared almost like magic.

Just don't ask me why this works... I haven't the foggiest notion! — Heloise

THREAD PICK-UP

Dear Heloise: When sewing, I use masking tape to pick up the threads off the carpet.

Much faster than trying to use your fingers. — Ione Schaefer

SHOWER-DOOR GOOK

Dear Heloise: My water-stained glass shower doors were so bad they looked frosted. I tried everything to get the film off, but finally tried using a single edged razor blade.

The gook came off after a hard day's work but now, at least, I have see-through glass! — Mrs. Ronald Ayers

+ + +

Now that you have the film OFF after all your efforts, let me pass on a little tip...

After drying yourself off, use your towel to give those doors a quick but thorough swipe. (Or, use an old towel if the idea of using your good one offends you).

I promise you, you won't ever have to scrape again. Same goes for those shower walls, too. — Heloise

SOAP SCRAPS

Dear Heloise: I save scraps of hand soap. When I have enough to make a bar, I put them in a piece of an old nylon stocking and tie at each end.

I use this in the basement or outside in the summertime to wash my hands.

The soap slivers are always used up with none being wasted. — Phebe Shufelt

+ + +

Have a great money-saving hint? Send it to Heloise care of this newspaper. She can't answer your letter personally but, sure as everyone loves a bargain, she'll share the thriftiest ideas received with her readers.

BRIDGE WINNERS

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

First: Mrs. V. V. McGrew and Mrs. Overton Black.
Second: Mrs. J. T. Dickerson and Mrs. L. W. Mitchell.
Third: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. William Kerr.
Fourth: Tie between Mrs. Charles Dellenbach, Mrs. W. B. Smith and Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Ruth Fehrig.

SATURDAY

First: Mr. and Mrs. GA. Buelhar
Second: Mrs. MF Gardner and Mrs. A.L. McCarroll
Third: Mrs. B.J. Filley and Mrs. John Berry

SUNDAY

First: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. J.E. Sheeler tied with Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. R.E. Boyle
Third: Mrs. B.L. Crites and Mrs. Dale Myers tied with Mrs. Kay Jones and Mrs A.L. McCarroll
Fifth: Mrs. Guida Dunn and D.T. Branch

NOVICE

First: Mrs. M.F. Hess and Mrs. K.C. Evans
Second: Mrs. Betty Yates and Mrs. Marion Craig

TUESDAY

First: Mrs. Carol Reeves and Art Walker
Second: Mrs. R.E. Myers and Mrs. Everett Case
Third: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. R.E. Boyle

WEDNESDAY

First: Mrs. B.L. Crites and Mrs. Dale Myers
Second: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ranne
Third: Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Buelhar
Fourth: Mrs. J.T. Dickerson and Mrs. L.S. Mitchell
Fifth: Mrs. Carroll Reeves and Joe Mims

NOVICE

First: Mrs. Fay Carey and Mrs. Shirley Barrigan
Second Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kessler
Third: Mrs. Mike Prince and Mrs. Wayne Rector

THURSDAY

First: Mrs. Aubrey Gill and Mrs. B.B. Pyeatt
Second: Mrs. Norman Raymond and Mrs. Lester Short
Third: Mrs. Lydia Wilkerson and Mrs. John House
Fourth: Mrs. Kay Jones and Mrs. M.F. Stuart tied with Mrs. RE Boyle and Mrs. Eloise Cox.

Festival to be repeated

DETROIT (AP) — The Montreux-Detroit International Jazz Festival, which attracted over 500,000 jazz buffs when it was first held here late last summer, will be repeated this year, Sept. 2-7.

The festival concerts, to be performed at various downtown Detroit sites, will be extended from five to six days for the 1981 event, "reflecting the popularity of this jazz spectacular," according to Robert E. McCabe, president of the sponsoring Detroit Renaissance Foundation.

Attractions of the festival, which last year featured a total of 59 concerts, will include: Detroit's top jazz bands.

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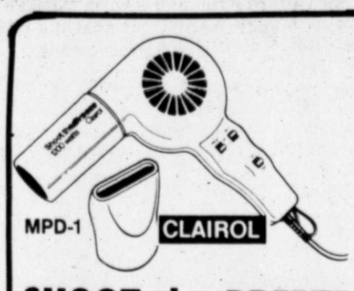

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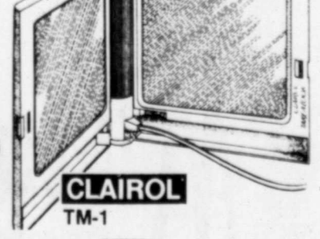

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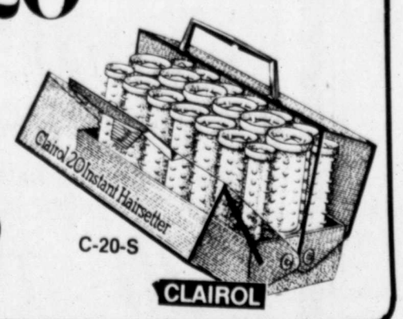

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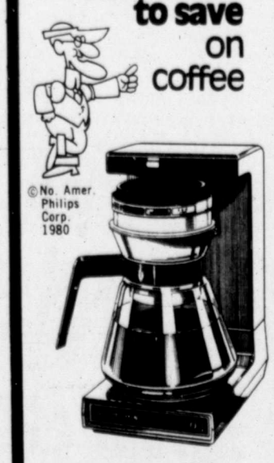

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Yummy looking cookies are prepared by Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club members for the first "Cookie Cupboard" set for Wednesday at 4206 Valley Dr. Shown are, from left, Ann Westerman and Ann Wambaugh, co-chairmen of the event, and Joan Southerland, president of the group. Other co-chairmen are Carlene Cristiani and Kathy Martin. Cookies of all shapes and sizes will be featured, with special emphasis placed on Valentine's Day selections. Guests may choose cookies for children's parties, desserts or just for snacking. A crystal vase from Cristiani's will be given away at the end of the event to be from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Benefits from the event will go into the scholarship fund. (Staff photo)

North African fare featured at New York City restaurant

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine And Food Writer

Restaurants featuring the cusine of the Middle East are not uncommon in America, but North African dishes are a rare sight.

Thus Gerard Krief and his wife, Maggy, attracted considerable attention last May when they opened a bistro named Le Petit Dominique in New York City. It features North African fare with the emphasis on Tunisia.

The Arab people of North Africa's coast, which is known as the Maghreb, have a culture all their own, and that extends to the kitchen.

Gerard Krief, who shares the cooking with his wife, spent his childhood in Tunisia, where his parents owned a restaurant, so he is well grounded in that unique cuisine. Before coming to America, he and Maggy ran a restaurant in Paris with the same name as the New York place.

"Tunisian cookery differs from that of other North African countries in that it's more spicy," said Maggy. "An example is a beef sausage which we make ourselves. It is loaded with garlic, hot pepper and coriander."

Maggy says she prefers serving American patrons to French. "They are less fussy and our food is more of a novelty to them," she said.

Here's a recipe for a dessert brick the Kriefs serve.

8 egg roll skins (available in most supermarkets)
8 tbsps. applesauce
8 tbsps. walnuts
3 cups vegetable oil
4 tsps. granulated sugar
powdered sugar for dusting

For each brick, place 2 egg roll skins on a flat surface so they overlap about 2 inches. In center of egg roll skins place 2 tablespoons applesauce, 2 tablespoons walnuts and 1 teaspoon granulated sugar. Fold egg roll skins over and with spatula place brick in pan with hot oil and cook 2 minutes or till brown. Flip over and brown other side. Remove and dust with powdered sugar. Serves 4.

For the best in gourmet cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner. Send $2 to Gourmet Corner, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Big business helping employees adopt children

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Big business is reaching out a helping hand to employees wishing to adopt a child.

A typical new adoption policy now offered by Honeywell, for example, provides that the company will pay all direct adoption expenses up to a maximum of $1,000 per child. Typically adoption costs here range from $300 for a stepchild to $3,500 for a foreign child.

"Since the company provides medical coverage to employees who have children through childbirth, we decided it made sense to also help our employees who have children through adoption," explained Ed Lund, vice president of administration.

The policy applies to some 55,000 employees in the United States. Other major firms with similar policies include IBM, Ely Lilly, Hallmark, Abbott Laboratories and Xerox.

Retread Information Bureau said. use a heat-recovery system to trans

CLUB NEWS

Plans made for Valentine balls

XI EPSILON EPSILON, CHAPTER BSP

Valentine Charity Ball was discussed during the Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held in the home of Vi Daskevich.

Plans for collecting door prizes at the ball was also discussed.

Nancie Nunan presented a cultural program on "Looking Through Windows of the World," concerning 10 countries she has visited.

The West Texas State convention was discussed. The convention will be held in Midland in October.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA, CHAPTER BSP

The Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter met at the home of Birdie Lamkin for their regular business meeting.

Jo Beverley, president, appointed Jean Wilson, Earlene Jones and Eunice Dersch to form a committee to study and revise the chapter by-laws.

A program on the Museum of the Southwest was presented by Ms. Beverley. She spoke about the establishment of the museum and part of its history.

She was assisted by Ms. Wilson who gave a brief history of the Turner home and Ms. Lamkin who spoke about the Marian Blakemore Planetarium.

Ms. Beverley also spoke on the Lancaster House and the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library. She then told the story of how the Alamo Mission bell was acquired.

Next meeting will be in the home of Leona Armentrout.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA, CHAPTER, BSP

A flyer concerning the state convention to be held in McAllen June 26-28 was presented during the Preceptor Epsilon Delta, Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held in the home of Deborah Bench.

Peggy O'Conner read from "Golden Moments" and it was announced the Sweetheart Tea honoring all Valentine Sweetheats of Beta Sigma Phi will be held Feb. 8 in the home of Genell Emerson. The Valentine Ball will be Feb. 14 at the V.F.W.

It was announced Martha Jo McNair will be the chapter representation to serve on a board planning the West Texas State convention to be held here in October.

THETA DELTA OMEGA CHAPTER, AKA

Plans for activities to be held during Black History Week, Feb. 8-14, were discussed during the meeting of Theta Delta Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority held in the home of Dorothy Jackson.

It was decided to erect bulletin boards depicting black history. The bulletin boards will be displayed in Midland High School, Lee High School and several junior high schools.

A Black History Film Festival will be held Feb. 21 at te Frances Kerr Community Center, 410 S. Tyler.

The sorority will celebrate "Founder's Day" by worshipping together at the St. James Baptist Church in Odessa Feb. 22 and then all the families will have lunch together.

Next meeting will be Feb. 28 in the home of Mary Johson, 1313 E. Jax.

XI PI KAPPA CHAPTER, BSP

Second meeting of the month of Xi PI Kappa Chapter was designated as "Girl's Night Out" and was held at the Broken Spoke.

Twelve members and two guests, Lynda Lane and Gail Dalton, attended. Program was presented on family heritage.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Lois Heath was hostess to a luncheon honoring Eunice Dersch, Valentine sweetheart for the Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Special guest was Mrs. Frances Nichols, mother of Ms. Dersch. The ball will be Feb. 14 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall.

Ms. Dersch received a ceramic plaque with a heart-shaped center inscribed with the words "Valentine Sweetheart—1981" from the hostess. She also received gifts from chapter members.

TEXAS GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER, PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Texas Gamma Sigma Chapter met in a regular meeting in the home of Doris Corley, 1104 Humble.

Becky Neighbors of KMID spoke on "Women in the News Media" and portrayed a day's work as a reporter on the street, at the typewriter andin front of the camera.

The chapter is observing its tenth year anniversary and programs have been developed to explore new areas in which women are currently active for employment, for hobbies and for personal ventures.

The February meeting is celebrated as birthday party for all members and secret sister's exchange gifts.

Plans were finalized for rush which is to be a dinner party Feb. 9 in the home of Ruth Miller, 3108 Seaboard.

W. E. Waddell is president of the chapter and Bess Baker is program chairman.

City getting ready for Ford's museum

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Celebrities and dignitaries from around the world will join this city's residents Sept. 18 for the opening of the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum.

President Ronald Reagan and Vice-President George Bush head the guest list for the extravaganza. The list also includes Sen. Edward Kennedy; Lady Bird Johnson, the former First Lady; and members of the U.S. Supreme Court and the Congress.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau also have been invited.

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Challenge grants given

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Endowment for the Arts says its Challenge Grant Program has awarded 84 grants totaling some $15 million for fiscal 1981.

It says the grants are to arts organizations in 30 states and the District of Columbia.

Endowment Chairman Livingston L. Biddle Jr. says, "In a little more than three years since the program went into effect Challenge Grants totaling $84 million have generated nearly $500 million in new dollars for the arts — all in matching funds from private and local sources."

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Weddings

Mrs. Tommy Dale Inman

Mrs. W.O. "Walt" Mathis

O'HEARN-INMAN

Courtney Ann O'Hearn amd Tommy Dale Inman, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Christian Church with the Rev. Allen J. Lowe of Memorial Christian Church officiating.

Parents of the bride are Megan O'Hearn of Midland and Patrick T. O'Hearn of Denver, Colo. The bridegroom's parents are Dorothy Inman and Jerry R. Inman, both of Midland.

Best man was Gus Travis of Midland. Kelly Wiggins of Midland served her sister as matron of honor.

Serving as bridesmatrons were Susan Meyer, Karen Travis, both of Midland, and Rhonda Schmid of Lubbock.

Ushers were Brian Patrick O'Hearn, brother of the bride of Durango, Colo., Carter Inman, brother of the bridegroom of Midland and Jeff Colley of Midland. Groomsmen were Brad D. O'Rear, Randy Inman, brother of the bridegroom, and Rod Rodriguez, all of Midland.

After a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.

STIPP-MATHIS

YUKON, Okla. — W.O. "Walt" Mathis and Diana Stipp were married recently at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Dinzel Leonard officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Stipp of Midland. Mrs. Ralph Sexton of Camden, S.C., is the bridegroom's mother.

Ralph Sexton, step-father of the bridegroom of Camden, S.C., was best man. Debbie Player of Oklahoma City, Okla. was maid of honor.

The bride is employed as a geological secretary for Forest Oil Corporation. Mathis is a drilling superintendent for Noble Drilling Corpoation. The couple will live in Yukon.

PAIZ-VALLES

Lucie Holguin Paiz and Joe Louis Hernandez Valles, both of Midland, were married at 11 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church with the Rev. Jim Foleker.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paiz and Mr. and Mrs. Merced Valles, all of Midland.

Best man was Joe Paiz, brother of the bridegroom of Midland. The bride's sister, Annamarie Paiz of Midland, was maid of honor.

Padrinos were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Luna, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Carruth, Mary Valles and David Marmolejo, Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Holguin, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Parades, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valles, Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Rhoades, Tonney Valles and Sukie Jimenez, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Carrasco, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Avila, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hinojos, Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Hernandez, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Jasso, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hernandez, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Aguilar, Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Morales Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Diaz Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Morales Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodega, Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Olgin, Carol Diaz and Cruz Marmolyo, Mr. and Mrs. Yoibio Ramierz, Jo Ann Hodega and Cris Gracia, and Leirdas Alicon and Oscar Nino.

Damas were Alice Paiz and Ruben Fuentes, Rose Ann Valles and Israel Gracia, Belinda Heredia and Louis Valenzuela and Amy Garcia and Merced Lara Jr. Jr. Damas were Corena Paiz and Lourie Parades.

Serving as flower girs were JoAnn Parades and Varbara Parades. Ring bearers were Eddie Valles and Diana Madrid.

Joe Henry Paiz was usher.

After a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.

HOOPER-BARNES

Carrie Lee Hooper and Jeff D. Barnes, both of Midland, were married at 7 p.m. Friday at United Asbury Methodist Church with the Rev. J.B. Stewart officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Hooper and James and Wanda Barnes, all of Midland.

Jack Nelson of Midland was best man. Jocelyn Hooper of Leander served her sister as matron of honor.

Ushers were Jesse D. Hooper and Clayton Hooper, brothers of the bride of Midland.

After a wedding trip to San Angelo, the couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. Joe Louis Hernandez Valles

Mrs. Jeff D. Barnes

GATLIN-HOLLAND

DALLAS — Jenice Anita Gatlin of Dallas and John Bruce Holland of Midland were married at 8 p.m. Saturday at Cox Chapel of Highland Park United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Jerry Morgan officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Woodrow Percival Gatlin of Dallas and the late Mr. Gatlin. Holland is the son of Mrs. George Traylor Holland Sr. of Midland and the late Mr. Holland.

George T. Holland, brother of the bridegroom of Tyler, was best man. Debbie Adams of Dallas served her sister as matron of honor.

Cindy Taylor and Diane Fosbee, both of Dallas, were bridesmaids. Shelley Jaraniello of Dallas was bridesmatron.

Groomsmen were Toby Mash of Ennis, Ted Paup of San Antonio and Woody Hughston of Midland.

After a wedding cruise to St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands and the Bahamas, the couple will live in Dallas.

FARREN-SPEEGLE

HERMLEIGH — Jeri Lynn Farren and David Parker Speegle, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Charlie Dodd, minister of youth at the First Baptist Church of Midland, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Juanita Farren of Snyder. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Speegle of Andrews.

Attending as best man was David Schwoebel of Beelleville, Ill. Vickie Greenfield of San Angelo was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Cathy Hicks and Susan Roeber, both of Midland.

Richard Fargason and Rusty Fargason, nephews of the bride of Andrews, served as ushers. Groomsmen were Greg Stahl of Old Ocean and Kim Mehringer, brother-in-law of the bridegroom of Dallas.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.

DERRICK-ATYIA

LAS VEGAS, Nev.— Sonia Derrick and Haney Atyia, both of Midland, were married at 4 p.m. Jan. 31 here with Dr. John Levendis officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Mercer of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Nell Atyia of Seminole, Okla.

Honor attendants include, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boudreaux, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coulter and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Posey, all of Midland.

They will reside at Town Plaza Apartments in Midland.

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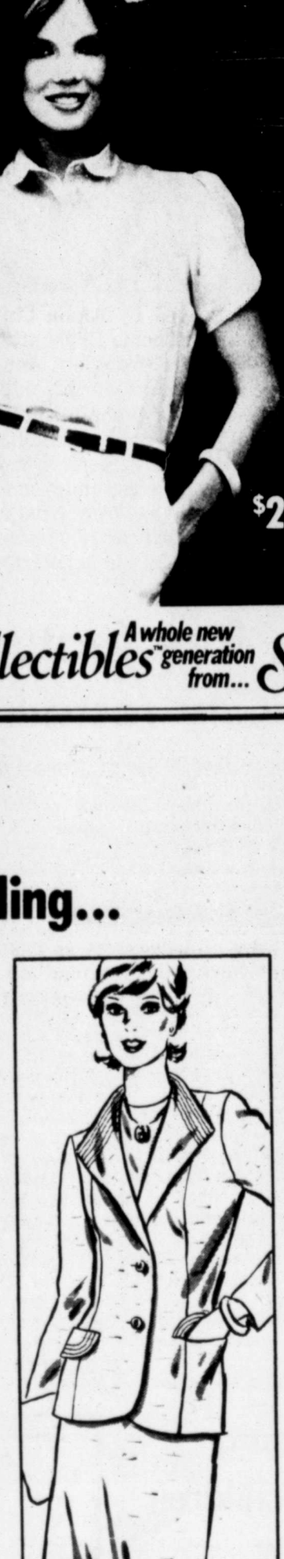

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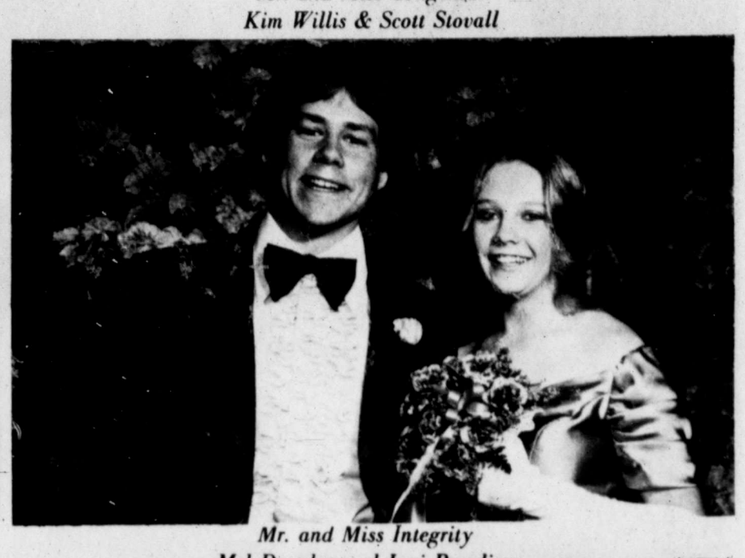
Robert Schooler & Debra Foster

Mr. and Miss Academic
Linda Brown & Scooter Ross

Mr. and Miss Congenial
Kim Willis & Scott Stovall

Mr. and Miss Courteous
Barry Corley & Ana Garcia



Mr. and Miss Integrity
Mel Douglas and Lori Breeding

Attendants for the honorees were crownbearers, in front from left, Marisela Garcia and Brad Wolski. Other attendants were, from left, Dayna Dixon, Eric Fryar, Sally Serpas and Anita Briscoe.

Mr.and Miss Talented
Ravonna Smith & Wade Colburn

Mr. and Miss Valuable
Stacy Lewis & Keith Brown

Winter wonderland theme of coronation honoring Lee court

A theme of winter wonderland was featured during the coronation ceremony presenting the 1981 Lee High School Rebelee Court.

Eric Fryar and Sally Serpas served as master and mistress of ceremonies. Focal point of the evening was the announcement of specific honors to the 14 seniors selected by the Lee High School student body to fill the court positions.

Court honor of Mr. and Miss Courteous was presented to Barry Corley and Ana Garcia. Barry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Corley and Ana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Garcia.

Mr. and Miss Talented are Wade Colburn and Ravona Smith. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Colburn and Mr. and Mrs. William W. Smith.

Scott Stovall and Kim Willis are Mr. and Miss Congenial. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stovall. Kim is the daughter of Kay Willis.

Mr. and Miss Valuable are Keith Brown and Stacy Lewis. Keith is the son of Curtis Brown and Stacy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lewis.

Selected for the honor of Mr. and Miss Integrity are Mel Douglas and Lori Breeding. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Breeding.

Scooter Ross and Linda Brown earned the honor of Mr. and Miss Academic by consistently achieving high marks in academics. Both have a grade point average of over 4.0 and both are members of the National Honor Society. Scooter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ross and Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown.

Head of the court are Robert Schooler and Debra Foster — Mr. and Miss L.H.S. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schooler. He has excelled in academics and was state runner-up in cross country and was 12th in the Kinney National Championship in California.

Debra, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, is a member of the Student Council President's cabinet, is a member of the Rebeletts, writer of the Lee Youth Ceter Chatter and was 100 Club secretary.

Crownbearers at the coronation were Marisela Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Garcia, and Brad Wolski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wolski.

Trainbeares were Dayna Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dixon and Anita Briscoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Briscoe.

Musical group "Origin" provided the entertainment. "Origin" was created in 1962, the first year Lee High School was open and all members have been selected from the choir every year to entertain for the court and to represent the high school to civic and educational groups in Midland.

Student Council social chairmen David Dunton and Stacy Lewis organized the coronation ball in the Lee Youth Center to honor the court.

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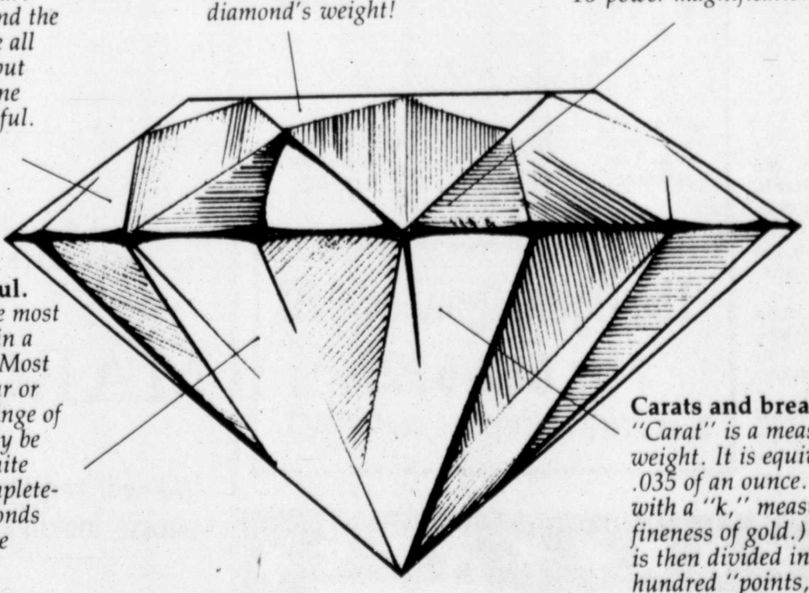
A cut above. *The cut of a diamond has the greatest single influence on the stone's brilliance. Each facet is calculated to bring the most reflected light to the eye of the viewer. A diamond's shape may be the square or emerald, the round or brilliant-cut, the pear-shape, the heart-shape, the oval, and the marquise. They're all just as valuable, but everyone thinks one is the most beautiful.*

Diamonds in the rough. *The entire yearly output of the whole world's rough gem diamonds would fit in one 2½-ton truck. One half-carat diamond may require the mining of 50 tons of rock. That's 91 million times the diamond's weight!*

Clarity — clearly important. *Every diamond contains "inclusions" — tiny bubbles, specks of carbon, hairlines, or "feathers" — which are imperfections of crystallization. They are not structural weaknesses, but they may impair the "clarity" or passage of light through the stone. A "flawless" diamond is one whose inclusions cannot be detected under 10-power magnification.*



Color it beautiful. *Color is the single most important factor in a diamond's price. Most diamonds are clear or "white" with a tinge of color that can only be seen against a white background. Completely colorless diamonds are extremely rare and costly.*

Carats and bread crumbs. *"Carat" is a measure of weight. It is equivalent to .035 of an ounce. ("Karat," with a "k," measures the fineness of gold.) A carat is then divided into one hundred "points," a point being about the weight of three fine bread crumbs.*

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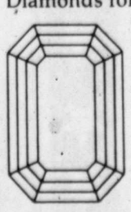

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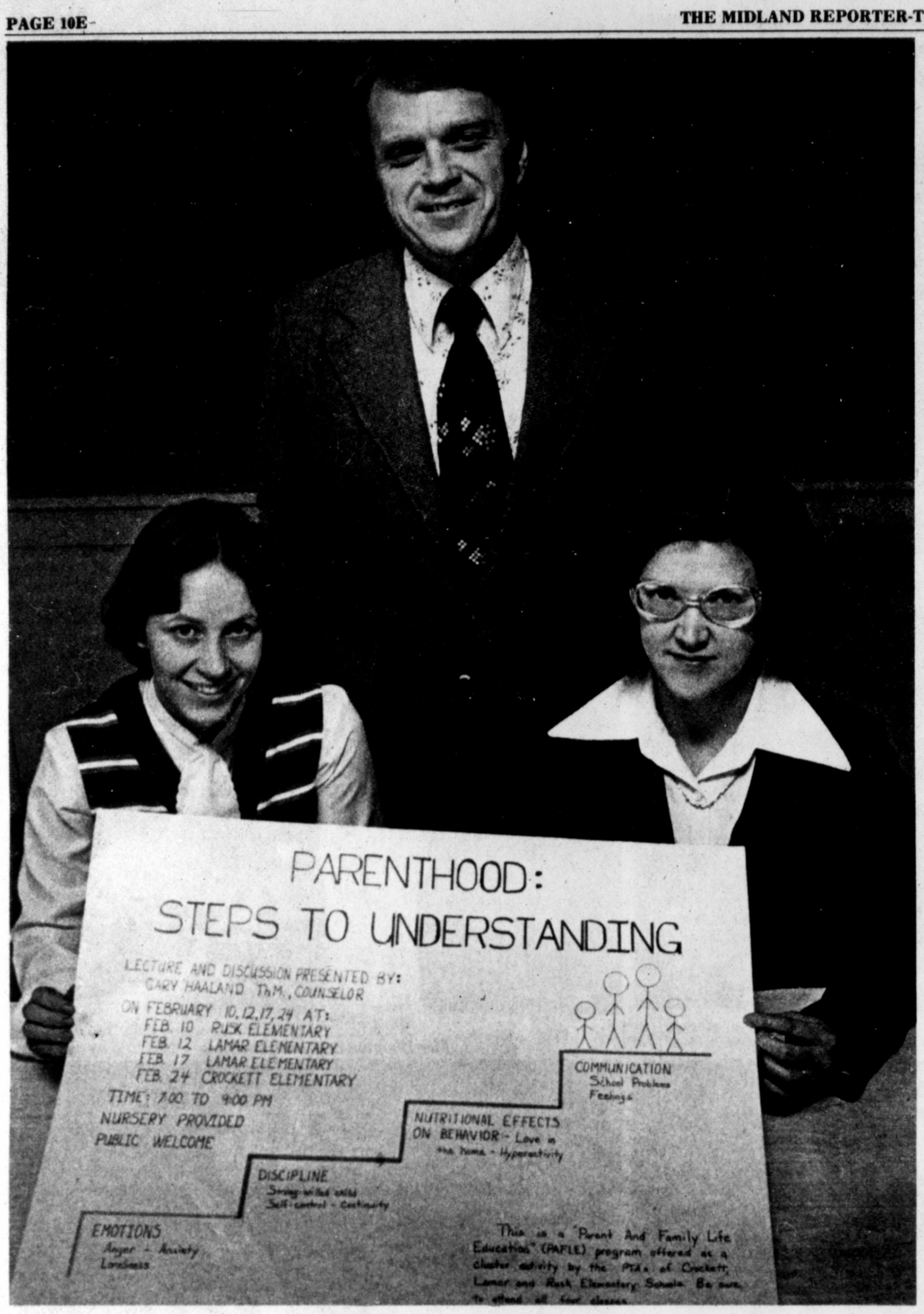

"Parenthood: Steps to Understanding" is the topic of a Parent and Family Life Education (PAFLE) course being held at several elementary schools during February. Holding the poster announcing the course are, seated from left, Judy Cummins of Crockett Elementary School's PTA and Marlene Bellamy of Rusk Elementary School PTA. Standing is Gary Haaland ThM., who will be presenting the course. (Staff Photo)

Course on understanding parenthood is offered

A Parent and Family Life Educaion (PAFLE) program is being offered as a cluster activity by the PTA's of Lamar, Crockett and Rusk Elementary Schools during February.

Gary Haaland, ThM., counselor, will be the instructor and individuals who complete the eight hour course entitled "Parenthood: Steps to Understanding" will receive a certificate from the Texas State PTA.

Nusery will be provided at each school where the meetings are held and the public is invited to attend.

On Feb. 10 the course will be at Rusk Elementary, 2601 Wedgwood; Feb. 12 and 17, Lamar Elementary, 3200 Kessler; Feb. 24, Crockett Elementary, 401 E. Parker. The course will be taught from 7-9 p.m. at each session.

The four classes will deal with emotions, including anger, lonliness, anxiety and failure; discipline, strong willed child and feelings; nutritional effects on behavior and communication, school problems and feelings.

PAFLE chairmen are Judy Cummins of Crockett Elementary School; Marlene Bellamy of Rusk Elementary and Bob and Pauline Williams of Lamar Elementary School.

Planes made with Yankee power

NEW YORK (AP) — A European airplane maker says nearly a quarter of each plane he manufactures is made with Yankee power.

While each A300 and A310 wide-body Airbus jet is assembled with components produced by the British, French, German, Spanish, Belgian and Dutch aerospace firms in the consortium, most of the engines are made in the United States.

"Every time we sell one Airbus plane, we sell in American labor the equivalent of one Boeing 737 or McDonnell Douglas DC-9," said Bernard Lathiere, president of Airbus Industrie.

Lathiere spoke at a Wings Club meeting here.

Bride honored

Mrs. Scott Seth, the former Paige Worrell, was honored with a bridal shower at Ranchland Hills Country Club before her recent marriage.

Hostesses were Donna Winborn, Twana Evers, Lisa Evers, Becky Winborn, Patrice Winborn and Jamie Winborn.

Special out-of-town guest was the honoree's grandmother, Gladys Worrell of Lovington, N.M.

"Retirement deregulation" may happen

NEW YORK (AP) — A "deregulation of retirement" may loom in the near future for this country, says an educator who has written the first American history of the subject.

"People come up to me and say, 'Oh, I didn't know retirement had a history,'" says William Graebner. "They believe it's a given, that it always existed. They don't see it as a concept with a history in politics and economics."

An associate professor of history at the State University of New York at Fredonia, Graebner has written a book, "A History of Retirement," that traces the economic, political and social pressures behind retirement as an institution.

And for the first time, he says, contrary pressures are being exerted on the concept of retirement.

"THIS IS A very divided period," he says. "A lot of businesses want mandatory retirement to remain for old-fashioned reasons. For instance, it leads to efficiency in the work force by removing the older, slower workers.

'But there is a growing element in business and corporations that believe forced retirement is an inefficient system because it categorizes people on their age, not their ability."

Another motivating factor is the economics of the nation's pension systems, he says.

"I don't know whether we will see the 'deregulation of retirement' during the Reagan administration, but I expect so. Some people, for instance, want the Social Security eligibility age raised to 68," Graebner says.

In his book, which was published by Yale University Press, Graebner examines the rise of the concept of retirement in the late 19th century. In 1860, for instance, only judges in some states were forced to retire. Twenty years earlier, about 70 percent of the white males over 65 were gainfully employed, Graebner found.

THUS, HE NOTES, retirement is a relatively young institution.

It was not until the rise of corporate capitalism near the turn of the century that things changed. Then, Graebner writes, "for business, retirement meant reduced unemployment, lower rates of turnover, a younger, more efficient and more conservative work force; for labor, it was in part a way of transferring work from one generation to another in industries with a surplus of workers."

Retirement brought problems, though. The need for pensions evolved as better health care lengthened the average lifespan. Service-related military pensions were first granted in this country in 1861, while private retirement plans date from 1875.

Yet, by 1932, only 15 percent of the American work force was even potentially covered by those plans, Graebner says, and only 5 percent was receiving benefits.

Police pensions were common in municipalities by 1900 and teachers' by 1920 — the same year that the Civil Service Retirement Act was passed, Graebner says.

RAILROAD WORKERS SECURED a federal pension in 1935, the year that Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act.

Graebner notes that FDR's aides were worried about the Social Security Act. They were concerned that Social Security expenditures might pass $1 billion by 1980.

Its shortfall in 1976 was more than five times that figure as "corporations, labor unions and insurance companies ... became increasingly aggressive in marketing retirement as a consumable commodity" in the post-World War II years, Graebner says.

The 37-year-old native of Chicago — whose first book, on coal mine safety, won the Frederick Jackson Turner Prize in 1975 — doesn't believe the concept of retirement can be easily changed.

"People are so conditioned to wanting to retire," he says, "especially to those who remember the Depression."

Graebner says that many popular publications reinforce the conception of retirement, "conjuring up this very pleasant vision, which may or may not be true.

"It will take some time to change that notion. People are going to want to retire for awhile."

Bean sprout is nutritious

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — The bean sprout has long been a staple of the Chinese diet.

The sprout is nutritious, containing vitamins A and C, calcium, iron, thiamine, niacin and riboflavin. It is also inexpensive and low in calories.

Big eat slated

PARIS (AP) — Modern tourism is a very big business, according to the U. N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

In 1975 over 200 million international visitors spent about $45 billion after reaching their destinations.

Currently about 50 million people are employed in the hotel and restaurant sectors alone. According to some experts, tourism will be the world's No. 1 industry by the year 2000.

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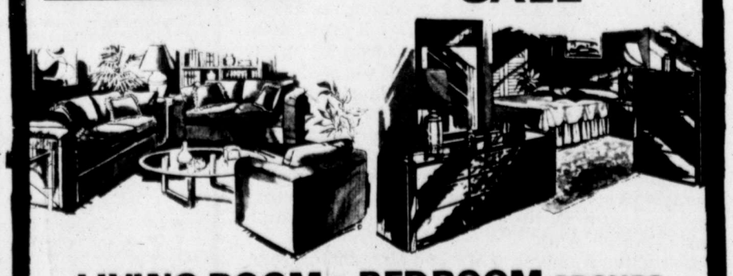
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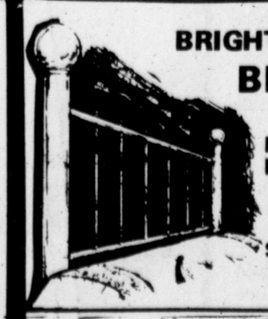
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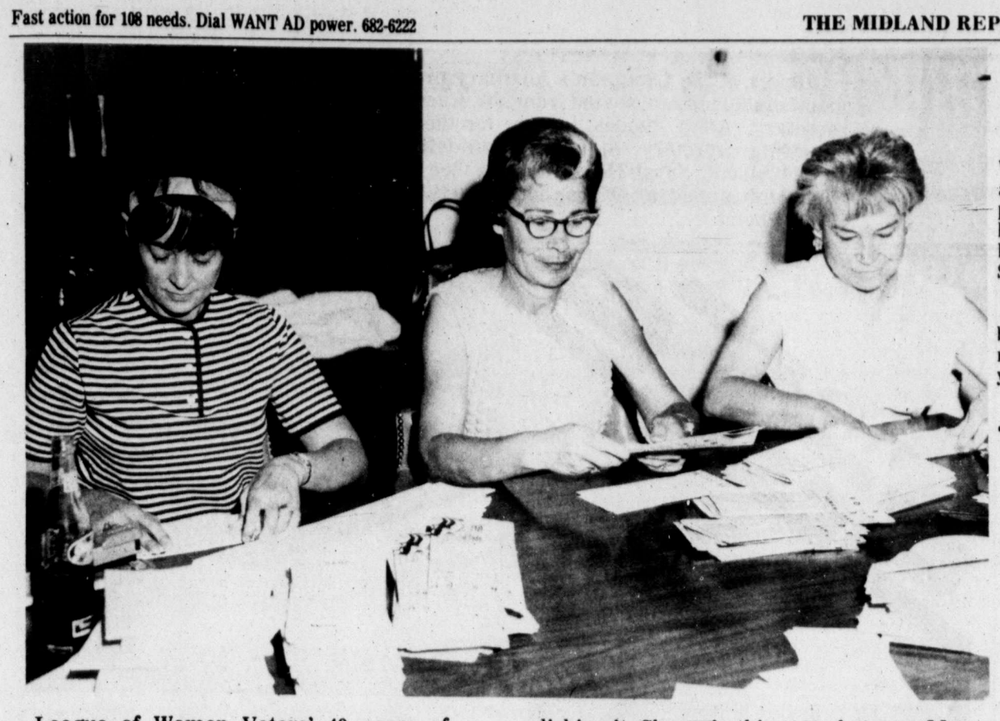
Midland group to celebrate 40th birthday



League of Women Voters' 40 years of service to the Midland community has included hand mailing the voter's guide in 1966 prior to the Reporter Telegram's publishing it. Shown in this 1966 photo are Mrs. Keith Anderson, left, Mrs. B.B. Coester and Mrs. Sam Garrison.

Midland League of Women Voters will have a birthday party at 7 p.m. Thursday in the home of Charlene Rosebery, president, No. 14 Saddle Club Drive.

The combination membership-birthday party meeting will celebrate 40 years of service in Midland. An invitation is extended to all members, past and present, and to all persons interested in joining the organization. Membership is open to all citizens of voting age.

"Among us there are Republicans, Democrats and Independents," stated Mrs. Fred Wetendorf, membership chairman, "but none are identified by party labels. League support or opposition is limited to legislative issues studied by its members, though many of us have found League work an excellent background for party activity."

"The League follows a course of study and action," said Ms. Rosebery. "Our concern is with questions of local, state and national scope that can be affected by legislative activity. We study, reach consensus and then we act."

Midland League sponsors election forums for local candidates, produces voter's guides, publishes a guide to elected officials, conducts voter registration guides and can provide speakers on a wide range of governmental issues.

Highlighting the birthday party activities will be a program by Dr. Frank Samponaro, UTPB Latin American studies professor. He will speak on "Latin American and the Reagan Administration." For reservations, call 684-7898 or 683-8928.

Tourism is big business

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—"Eat Your Heart Out, Kansas City" is the theme of this midwest metropolis' first public restaurant festival, slated for May 1-3 in Bartle Convention Hall.

The festival will feature live entertainment; a chef's culinary competitions, and free samples of everything from scampi to zucchini.

Besides, you can't kick the tires

By CLYDE V. SMITH
Copley News Service

Why isn't buying or selling a house as easy as buying or selling an auto?

It isn't, obviously. All kinds of problems and difficult considerations may arise in a real estate transaction. Both buyers and sellers should be aware of these possibilities, and obtain professional guidance when they feel it necessary.

With a car purchase, there is no need to know such things as whether the seller is married, single or divorced, or whether there are unpaid taxes, mechanic liens or leasehold rights involved.

All these matters, and more, are important in buying or selling a home. The law of real property is quite different from the law of personal property. A whole body of law has been established to define and protect various interests that can exist in real estate.

Legal aspects of real estate transactions are so little understood by most buyers and sellers that it has prompted the American Bar Association to publish a booklet titled "Buying or Selling Your Home," a 36-page guide that outlines many of the legal complications. This guide does not attempt to provide legal advice, only to alert home owners to some of the problems and the possible legal consequences.

The attorneys say any buyer before signing any document or paying any money, should be aware of these five important steps:

1. Carefully consider the physical and intangible characteristics of the house and the neighborhood.

2. Investigate the distance from schools, transportation, hospitals, police and fire protection, utilities and shopping areas.

3. Check the adequacy of the house's plumbing, wiring and drainage.

4. Consider street maintenance, construction of the house, its lot location and possible termite infestation.

5. Look into taxes, special assessmments and zoning. Most families who have previously purchased or sold a residential property are aware of these prime considerations.

But then the guide gets into some of the nitty-gritty situations, difficult technical matters which are hard for the average person to understand. In these cases, of course, the guide suggests you seek professional help, the advice of an attorney or other expert assistance. The booklet also points out that the choice of an attorney is important, not just any attorney, but preferably one that specializes in real estate law. On this point, the booklet says:

"Remember that the quality of a lawyer's service is important, just as it is true with a doctor or any other professional. A good lawyer can help you save many times his fee in reduced taxes, in negotiated terms in the listing contract, purchase agreement and financing arrangement, and by protecting you from the myriad of problems that can arise."

There are several methods for choosing an attorney. Local bar assciations will usually have a lawyer referral service that will supply the names of attorneys practicing real estate law. Friends may also be able to recommend someone.

What are some of the problems?

Listing agreements, for example. Types of listings, conditions for the broker's fees being earned, the fee itself and the various other items are usually negotiable within certain limits.

The seller can make the broker's commission contingent on closing the deal and not on the broker finding a willing and able buyer.

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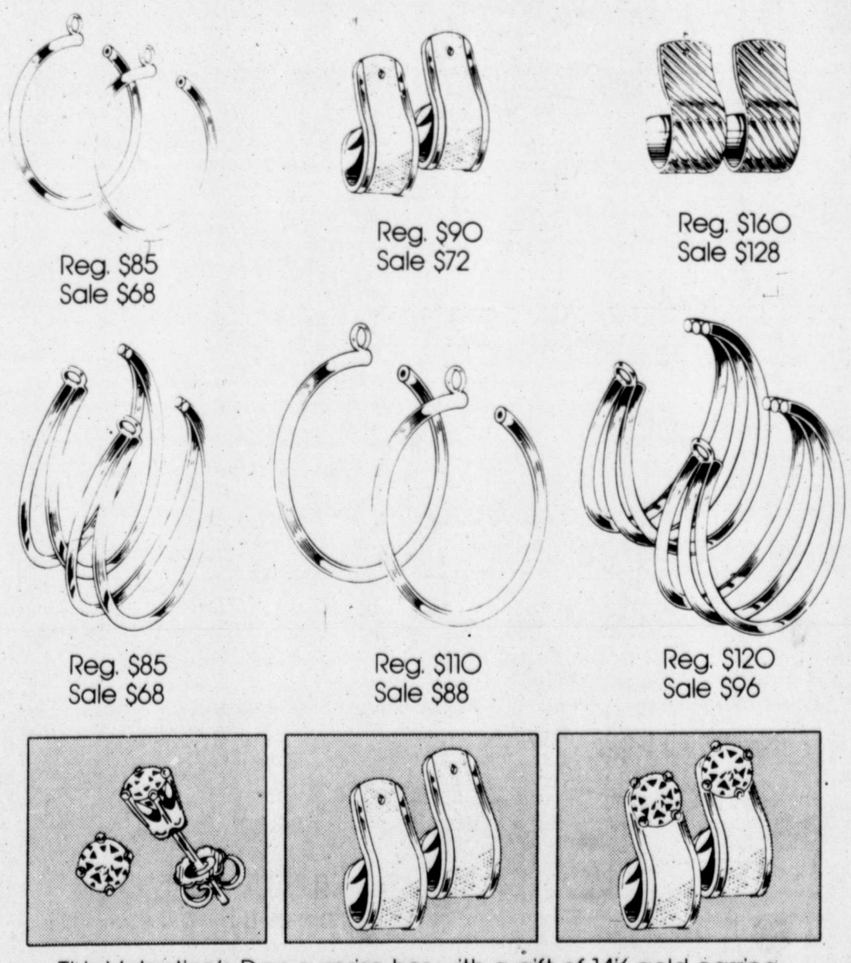
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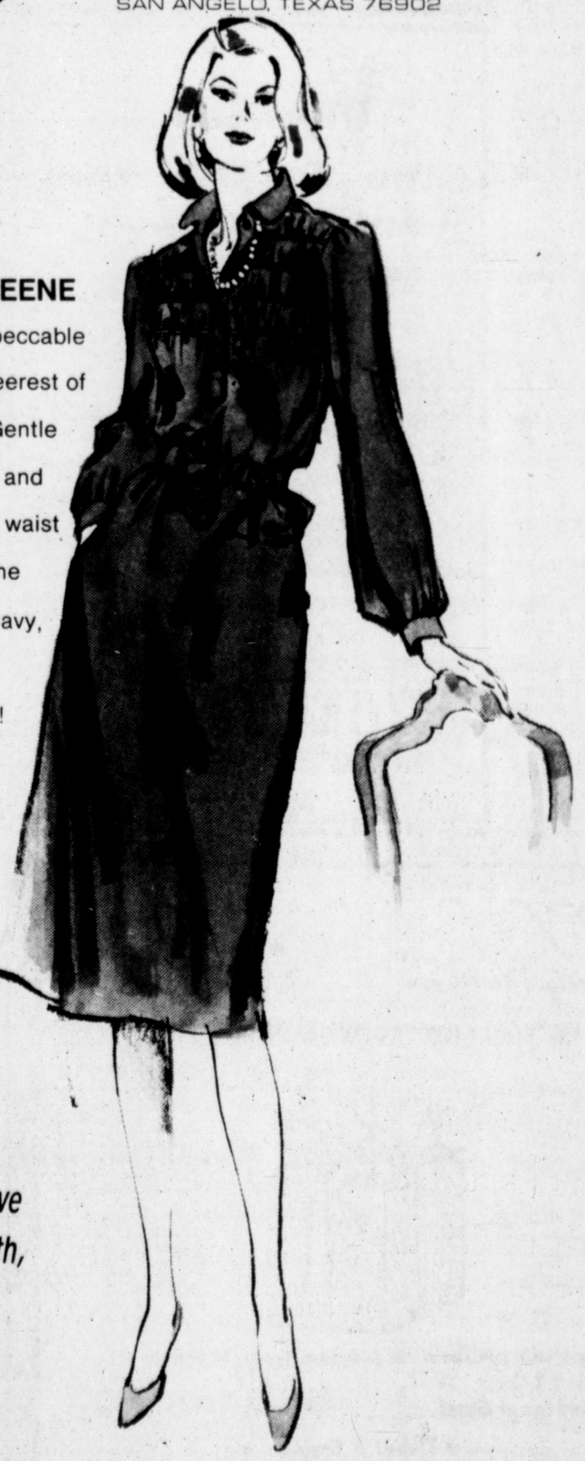
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Officers of the Landman's Auxiliary presented at the group's membership tea are, seated from left, Karen King, corresponding secretary; Anita Rhodes, hostess for the tea; Ginger Johnson, recording secretary. Standing from left, Judy Duke, second vice president; Sarah Holcomb, first vice president and Frances Highsmith, president. Officer not shown is Nancy Doss, treasurer. (Staff Photo)

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AT WIT'S END

The privacy of a President

By ERMA BOMBECK

In August of last year, the Associated Press rented a tree across the street from Gov. Ronald Reagan's Los Angeles residence.

For 50 cents a day they got exclusive rights to the tree for 100 days from which their reporters could view and report on the comings and goings of the presidential candidate.

NBC rented an apartment down the street, ABC rented a garage, and it was rumored CBS had exclusive rights to a fence nearby. Why do we do it?

Why do we strip our presidents of every personal thought, every intimate relationship, every corner of privacy to satisfy our curiosity? Why do we track down their families, attack them, and lay them bare for cameras and writers to feed upon?

Why is it indeed that less than three dozen reporters were uncovering Watergate while hundreds were interviewing President Nixon's barber?

Ironically, the White House is the only bastion in this country where freedom of speech is punishable by public scrutiny.

It occurs to me if a TV network is willing to try an experiment in the sports booth where the commentators are silenced and everyone must watch the game to see what is going on, why can't we try it for our first family?

I think we could tough it out not knowing:

How big the White House ham is for Easter.

Who is dating a married secret service man.

Where the president jogs and what his time is.

Who had a history of mental illness.

How big was the scar from his operation.

What he bought his wife for her birthday.

Whether or not they share the same bed.

How much she paid for her inaugural gown.

Whether or not they went to church last Sunday.

I don't know President and Mrs. Reagan at all.

I have a feeling that soon I will know more about them than I have a right to know.

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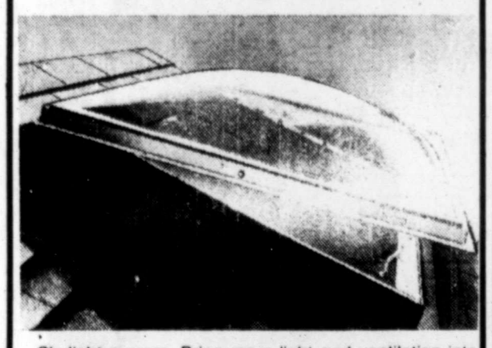

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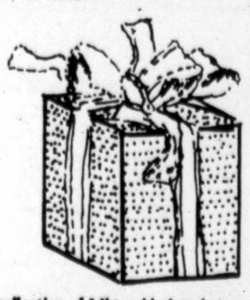

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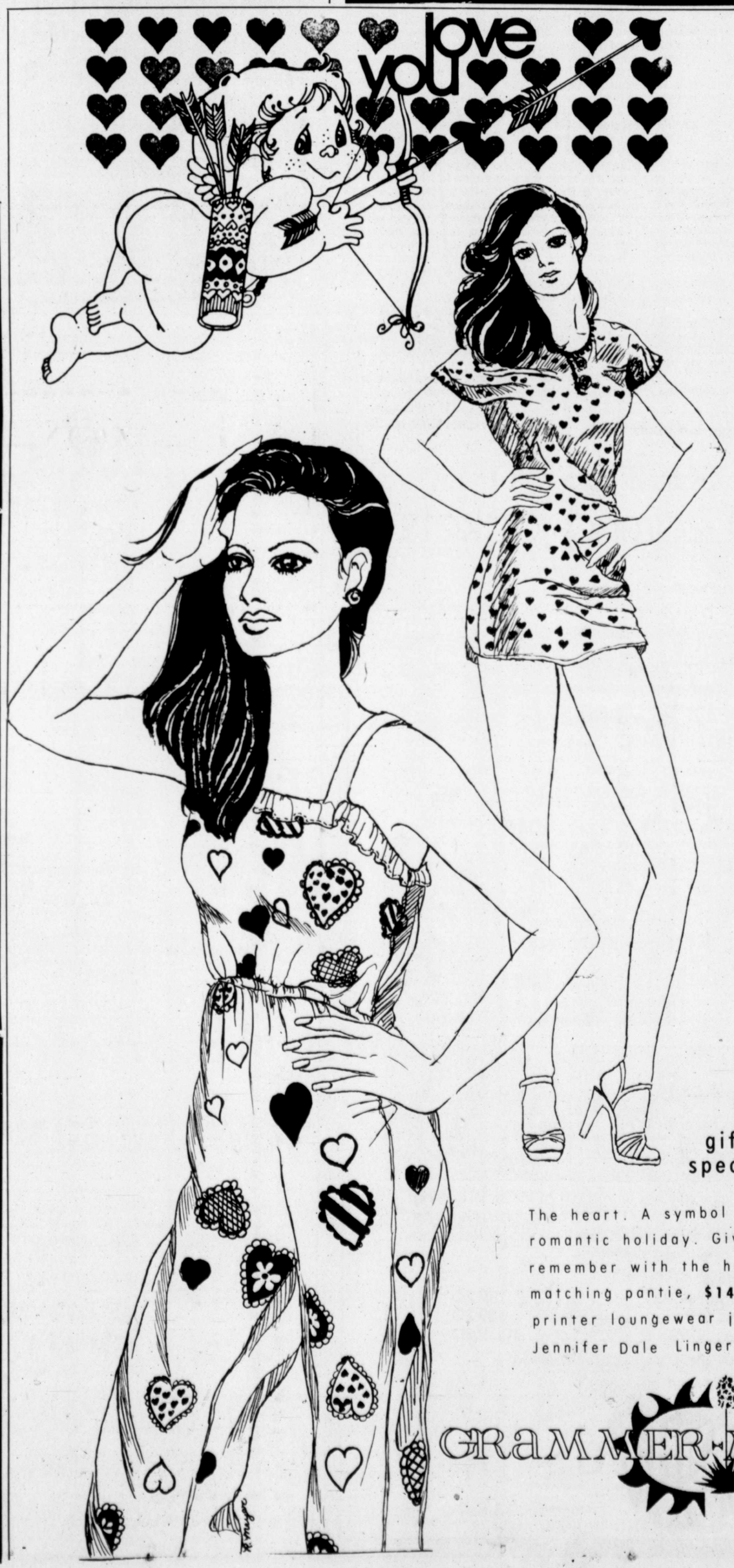

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Richtofen and Rickenbacker still doing battle in the air

By WILLIAM MURPHY
The Los Angeles Times

RUBIDOUX, Calif. — The crimson Fokker favored by the Baron Captain Manfred Freiherr von Richtofen flashed across the skies, his twin Spandau machine guns chattering, flames darting from their muzzles. A French Nieuport close within the Fokker's sights was attempting evasive action to escape his pursuer. Its fuselage bore the Hat-In-The-Ring insignia of the famed 94th Pursuit Squadron, and its numeral 5 indicated that it was flown by its leader, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker. Suddenly a cloud of smoke trailed from the Nieuport's cowling. The tiny plane rolled over on its side, skidding and then hurtling downwards toward the earth.

WOULD IT CRASH, killing the pilot, while the Red Baron chalked up another victory? Not quite, for these airmen were play acting as they often do on weekends at Flabob Airport. Here the eagles gather with their brightly painted Fokkers, Spads, Sopwiths, Nieuports and Albatros' which were once engaged in mortal combat over the trenches of France during the Great War from 1914-1918.

At the controls of the Fokker was Jim Appleby, who with his wife, Zona, makes the vintage aircraft replicas. Piloting the Nieuport was Jim Osborn, who opened a smoke canister at the moment his plane was supposed to have been hit. It's a maneuver that delights crowds at air shows where Appleby and his fellow aircraft owners often appear.

THE HANGARS where the Applebys, assisted by two employees, assemble the aircraft could be a replica of one found in France or Germany in 1917. Wood propellors line the wall, and there are work benches where Appleby and his staff rebuild the engines they find. Zona's specialty is covering the frames with fabric, and searching throughout the world for parts.

"They're getting more difficult to locate," she said. "People who have engines and even the smaller parts are asking high prices."

It requires roughly a year for the Applebys to complete a plane. It must then be approved by the government to fly. The price for a Fokker or a Nieuport is roughly $35,000.

Flabob Airport is also reminiscent of the World War I airdromes. There are no concrete runways. The tarmac is grass or dirt.

"They have to be that way," Appleby explained. "You see, aircraft of the First World War weren't equipped with brakes. They have a metal skid under the tail. As you come in for a landing, you pull back on the stick a little, lifting the nose. The skid drags into the earth. If you did that at a regular airport, you'd cut a furrow in the concrete, and you'd have a nice bill."

WHEN WORLD War I began, the airplane was little more than a decade old. The initial planes were but a slight improvement over the one in which the Wright brothers made the first sustained power-driven flight near Kitty Hawk, N.C., Dec. 17, 1903. The Bleriots were the forerunners at the outbreak of hostilities, but during the next four years German and Allied manufacturers vied with each other to build aircraft which could outperform their adversaries in climbing, speed and maneuverability.

During the early months, both sides were using un$rmed airplanes exclusively for scouting. Often they passed on various missions while gathering intelligence for their respective armies. The opposing pilots waved at one another. It may be apocryphal, but one day a Frenchman thumbed his nose at his German enemy, or it could have been the other way around.

PILOTS BEGAN carrying rifles and revolvers. Waving was considered bad form. It was more sporting to shoot at one's opponent. With the invention of synchronizing machine guns to fire through propellors, the game became more lethal. The dog-fight evolved, with Germans jousting to the death with French, Canadian, British, and later American pilots. Many became aces with five or more downed planes to their credit, but only two are remembered by the general public — Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, and Baron Manfred von Richthofen.

RICKENBACKER was America's idol and its ace of aces, who during two-and-one half months flying in 1916 shot down 26 planes. His 94th Aero Squadron was also the top scorer among other U.S. units. Arriving in France, the squadron was given French Nieuports. These planes had a weakness in their wing structure. The fabric would tear away in dives, often causing the aircraft to crash. A number of pilots were killed because of this defect.

"We've developed a wing stitch for the Nieuports that would have prevented this," Zona Appleby said. "The French were afraid to fly them, so they were passed off on the Americans. The French had Spads, a safer and faster plane. Eventually, our flyers were issued Spads, and Rickenbacker received the first one.

Parachutes were not issued to pilots on either side, although balloon observers used them. Popping observation balloons became a favorite taget for the U.S. flyers, as each was credited as an aircraft on the pilot's score card. The lack of parachutes gave a pilot two alternatives if his plane was shot down in flames. He could leap to his death or be cremated riding his aircraft into the ground. Late in the war, the German high command issued parachutes to its pilots.

WEATHERMAN SAYS B-R-R-R

Temperatures reached a high of 18° yesterday and dipped as low as 6°. The forecast for today calls for more of the same, with a possibility that the mercury may plunge to 0°.

"If the warm front changes d[illegible] ing up by tomorrow," said weatherman Chuck Windsor. "But more than likely we're in for a long stretch of cold weather."

The effects of the prolonged cold are evident throughout the area. Schools [illegible] high abs[illegible] rate.

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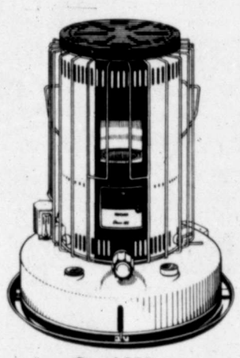

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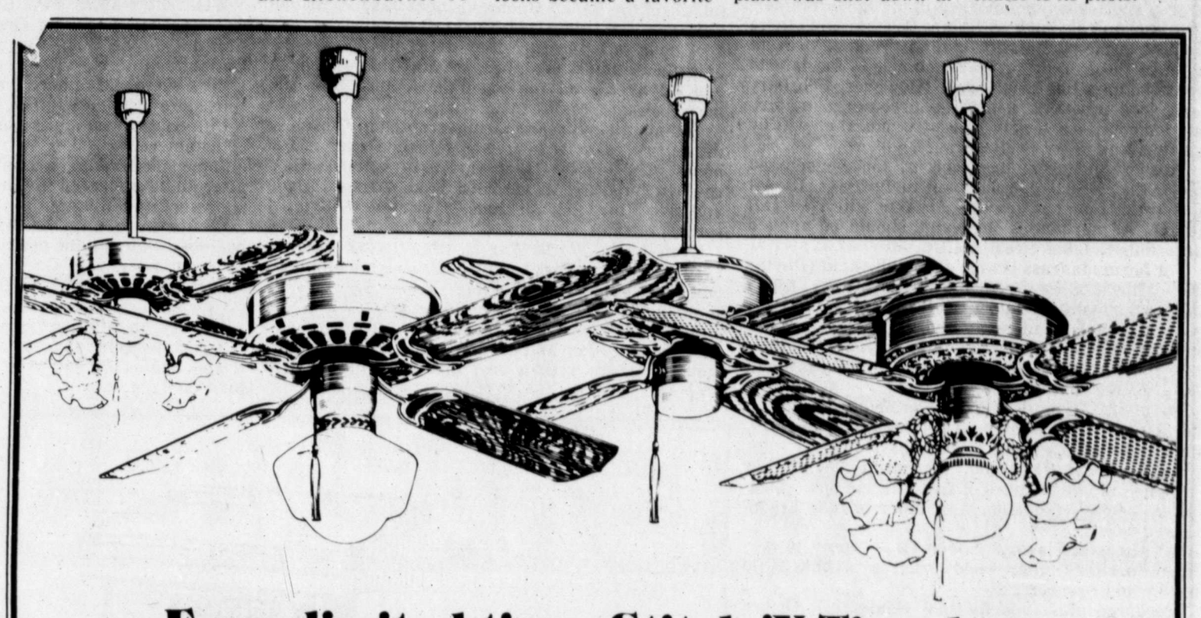

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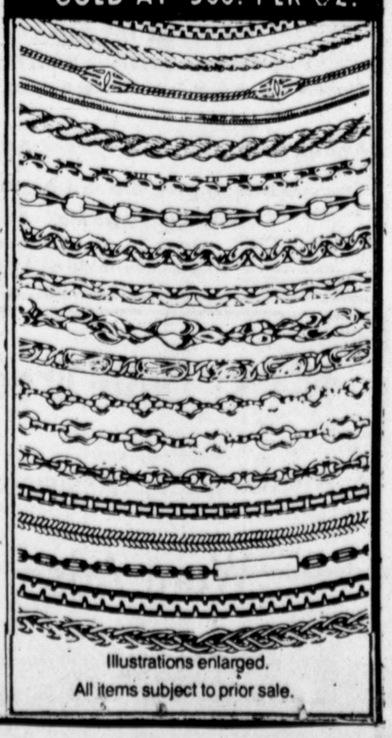

Illustrations enlarged.
All items subject to prior sale.

DIRT, SQUIRT, QUIRT

Winter weed problem grows

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent — Agriculture

The unusually good soil moisture and relatively mild winter have resulted in increased winter weed growth in Midland lawns. Winter weeds, such as mustard, rescue grass (mistakenly called wild rye by many), dandelions and wild lettuce are already noticeably present in dormant turfgrasses such as bermuda and St. Augustine.

The weeds are primarily annual broadleaved and grassy species which emerged in the fall. Preemergence chemicals such as Balan, Dacthal and others applied in the early fall would have helped prevent a lot of these weed problems, but it is too late to consider these materials now. (However, February is a good month to use these preemerge materials for control of warm season weeds that will be germinating in the early spring).

Postemerge herbicides such as those discussed below may be used on dormant turfgrasses. Do not use them on cool season grasses such as tall fescue. All herbicides suggested should be applied according to label directions.

For bermudagrass lawns: Cacodylic acid (Phytar 560; Ortho Contax Weed and Grass Killer). Apply only to dormant bermudagrass. These will kill most winter annual broadleaved and grassy weeds. Dormant bermuda recovers in early spring. Temperature must be above 50 degrees at time of treatment for effective control of weeds.

Endothall (Endothall Turf Herbicide). Apply to dormant turf for winter weeds such as burclover, henbit, little barley and rescuegrass.

Silvex, 2,4-D, Dicamba, Mecoprop (MCPP) or mixtures of two or more of these for clovers, chickweed, henbit, dandelion and other winter broadleaved weeds.

St. Augustine lawns: Endothall — apply to dormant turf for winter weeds such as henbit, little barley and rescuegrass.

Mecoprop plus Chlorflurenol (Maintain). Orthos Weed-B-Gone for southern grasses.

Bromoxynil (Buctril; Nu-Lawn Weeder).

Mecoprop plus 2,4-D plus Dicamba (Green Light's Wipe-Out; Trex-San or Trimec): Used for winter annual broadleaved weeds such as henbit, mustard and wild lettuce.

Herbicides are not the final answer to weed control in lawns. When used properly they can help but proper management of water, fertility and mowing are the basic means of keeping a vigorous turf that resists weeds.

Roses are delightful in any garden. They flourished in ancient China, Greece, Rome and Persia. They have remained a favorite flower in this modern era and are cultivated and enjoyed in all parts of the world. They do require considerable maintenance if they are to be productive.

Now is the time to complete any planting and to prepare those already established for a season of beautiful blooms. The planting of new varieties should be completed no later than about four weeks before the average last frost date (April 6), if using bare-root plants. Container grown plants may be set out any time.

Pruning of roses in the Midland area should be delayed until about March 1. If done too early, fresh new growth may be stimulated that could be subject to freeze damage.

Most rose bushes should be pruned to leave about five vigorous canes about 18 to 24 inches tall. Hybrid tea varieties may be cut back about one-half to produce a moderate number of medium-sized flowers and about three-fourths to provide a smaller number of exhibition size roses.

Climbing and rambling roses should be pruned after they bloom. They produce flowers on one-year-old canes from buds which developed late last summer. If the canes are too long they may be reduced to a suitable length for the trellis. Do not cut drastically leaving only short stems as this would eliminate most of your flowers this year.

After the pruning is done, cover the cut end of the canes with wound dressing or special sealers.

The Midland Rose Society is composed of a group of knowledgeable people concerned with rose culture in the West Texas area. They are public spirited and willing to share their expertise with anyone interested.

There are four rosarians within this group who will consult with you on an individual basis. They are Dr. T.D. Spires, Mrs. John (Joy) Butts, Jim Galyean, and Richard (Dick) Saxe. Give one of them a call if you need some specific information about any phase of rose culture.

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You can't get there on wheels

By SUE MANNING
Associated Press Writer

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — In the summertime, the sign on the door says, "Gone Fishing."

From his office — a shack at the end of a city dock — Bill Brooks has run his flying service for the past 34 years.

He prefers amphibians because, he says, "You can't get into God's country on wheels."

The summertime sign lets people know he's off to Fortress Lake in British Columbia in his 300-horsepower Cessna with a payload of six anglers.

He's been leading the fishing expeditions since 1946 — accompanying his customers to the lake in the middle of the Rocky Mountains near Jasper, British Columbia, 425 miles from Coeur d'Alene.

"I have to make sure they catch fish," says the avid fisherman who's always caught his own limit and often enjoyed the excursions more than his passengers.

"All my life, pleasure has interrupted my business dealings," says Brooks, who's logged over 25,000 hours at the controls of various seaplanes. He's rescued imperiled boaters on Lake Coeur d'Alene and flown through all kinds of weather without a serious mishap.

Even during World War II, while flying precious cargo from New York to North Africa in an amphibious PBY3 for American Export Airlines, he says, "I managed to have a little fun along the way."

Brooks, 60, remembers those times when the North Atlantic kicked up and his crew was forced to take a southern route with a rest and refueling stop in Ireland.

"Ah, the stories I could tell you about those Irish pubs in Dublin — the poker games and the lassies with cheeks red as apples and ... the bonnie banks. ... "

From an air base near Casablanca, the PBY crew brought wounded soldiers back to New York, and Brooks has fond memories of some of those shaky missions. "To get our men back alive and into good hospitals was a good feeling," he recalls.

As a crop-duster, he enjoyed the company of farmers and fine country cooking when the days were done. As a flight instructor, he made lasting friends of students.

Hired to fly members of the Bureau of Land Management and other state and federal agencies over inaccessible areas, Brooks is paid "to fly over the land I love best," while his clients inspect forests and waterways and monitor endangered wildlife species.

Lumber companies enlist his services to scout out logging sites, "and I never tire of seeing new places from the air."

From his shoreline airstrip on Lake Coeur d'Alene, he takes customers sightseeing "while I enjoy the sights."

Brooks, who flew for the Naval Air Corps in 1940 and spent two years as an instrument instructor, says he keeps out of trouble because "I overhaul my engines every 1,200 hours and seaplanes are the only way to fly.

"If the weather gets bad, you can always find a protected spot in the water somewhere and you can land a seaplane on the ground — I've tried it on purpose — it was like skiing on sand."

Several times, because of bad weather, he's landed on swift moving rivers, but managed to power into a cove to wait out a storm. "On wheels, without floats, I'd have been up a creek."

He started his business with a pair of 65-horsepower planes — on floats, naturally — at a cost of about $3,000 each. He's since replaced them with six-seat Cessna 185s, and to replace one of them today would cost about $70,000.

Insurance and fuel costs have also soared over the years. "The longer I work, the poorer I get, so I'll never be able to retire," Brooks says.

Bargain stamps

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) — A chain of five supermarkets is selling cut-rate postage stamps in Florida and it looks like the post office rush at Christmastime.

"It's been wild in here," said a cashier at Albertsons store in Winter Park.

Fifteen cent stamps are selling eight for $1, or 12½ cents apiece.

Some store managers had to restock several times after an ad appeared in the local newspapers and a sign went up telling of the stamp sale.

Limits were imposed Friday to guard against businesses buying the entire stock and leaving none for customers, said Gary Allen, vice president of Albertsons Southco.

"We've done it before, a few years ago," Allen said. "It's an inflation-fighter type thing."

A postal service spokesman, Warren Duncan, said it's not against the law to sell stamps at a price other than the face value.

Pilot fools hijacker

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Manuel Morales Torres remained behind bars in his native Puerto Rico today after an Eastern Airlines pilot tricked him into thinking he was obeying the man's orders to fly to Cuba.

Flight 929, carrying 232 passengers and 10 crew, left New York Wednesday night bound for San Juan.

Police said Morales Torres walked toward the cockpit with a briefcase he claimed contained explosives and said:

"I am being chased by the Mafia and the New York City Police Department. If the plane is not taken to Cuba, I will explode the bomb."

The pilot, identified only as a Capt. Lind, told him he was taking the jet to Havana, then proceeded to San Juan, where FBI agents, a policeman and a bomb-sniffing dog were waiting.

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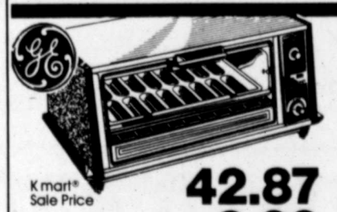

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Toast-R-Oven® Broiler, Toaster
Energy-saving oven, broiler, toaster, top browner. Sliding rack, glass door.

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Two-slice Automatic Toaster
Fast toasting; toast color selector for light to dark; compact styling.

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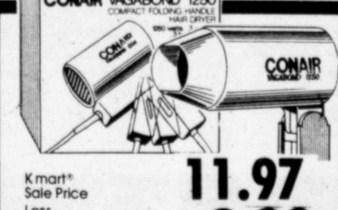
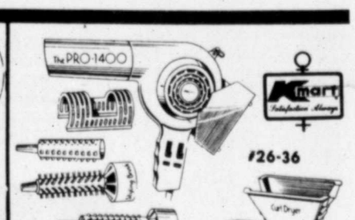


Kmart® Sale Price 11.97
Less Conair® Rebate 2.00
Your Net Cost After Conair® Rebate 9.97
1250-watt Folding Hair Dryer
Compact, lightweight. 3 speeds, 3 temperature settings. Save now.



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4 temperature settings, 2 speeds; with styling brush, curler, more. 1400 watt.

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Slide tuning, rotary volume. Operates on house current, batteries*.
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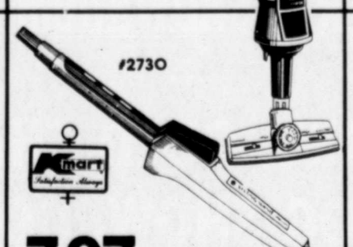

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40-W Steam Hair Styling Wand
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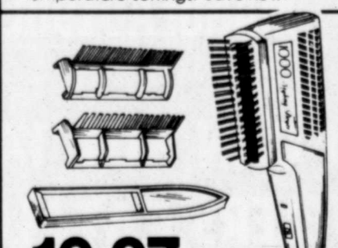

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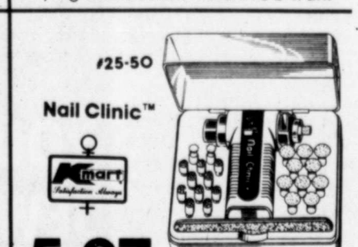
3-position selector switch, 1000W fast dry. Styling brush, two combs, handle.



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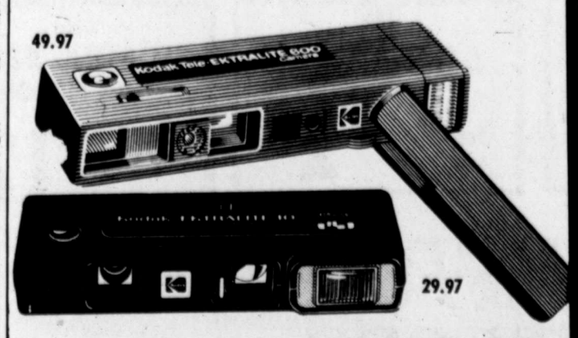

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Kodak Tele-EKTRALITE 600
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29.97
Ektralite® 10 Camera Set
Outfit includes 110 camera with built-in electronic flash, 110 film. Save at Kmart.
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He works with 'time machines'

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the mountains in remote West Texas are four "time machines." They tell us of the universe millions of years ago, before the first human walked on earth.

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer

FORT DAVIS, Texas (AP) — Tom Barnes frequently stays up all night long in an unheated room looking back in time millions, even billions of years.

He wears a coat and gloves, he works weekends and holidays, he sometimes skips meals because he is so busy.

Yet he feels he has one of the best jobs in the world.

HE IS AN ASTRONOMER and assistant director of the McDonald Observatory near here. Because of mind-boggling distances in space and the limited speed of light, he says the observatory's four telescopes act like time machines.

"The farther out in space you look, the farther back in time you go, because it takes so long for the light from distant galaxies to reach Earth," explained Barnes, 36.

For instance, he said it takes light from the Andromeda Galaxy two million years to reach Earth, so when we look at it in the night sky, we see what it looked like two million years ago — when man was still in the process of evolving from apes.

Barnes lives in Austin and helps run this University of Texas-owned observatory from there. But he leaves his wife and two young sons and flies to this mountainous West Texas outpost about once a month, spending usually at least a week peering into deep space for hours at a time.

He says the work is "routine" — charting, computing distances, measuring brightness, and analyzing elements of stars in galaxies so distant that even if man could fly through space at the speed of light it would take him millions or billions of years to reach them.

"Anybody who does astronomy for a living has to feel the awe," Barnes said. "You look at the stars all night long, night after night, and you can't help but think, 'Who's looking back?'"

BARNES SAID THE POSSIBILITIES of other forms of life in the universe "abound."

However, back on Earth, while looking at remote galaxies and contemplating such thoughts, "it does get cold in there. It got down to 23 degrees last night." The telescopes must be kept in large, open-air rooms to prevent air turbulence from distorting the images.

"You have to have a real enthusiasm for what you're doing to put up with these working conditions," he said while sipping coffee in the observatory's dormitory, located a few feet from the world's 12th largest telescope. Its reflective concave mirror is 107 inches in diameter.

ASTRONOMERS SLEEP, eat and play pool or ping-pong in the dormitory during the day, and work all night. Time on each telescope is considered precious — every telescope is used every clear night of the year, "including Christmas," said Barnes.

Members of the public are allowed to look through the large telescope only on the last Wednesday of each month.

"You have to make reservations, and we're booked up through April," said Becky McKee, who runs the visitors' center at the bottom of Mount Locke, in the shadow of the white, domed buildings housing the telescopes. She said 30,000 to 50,000 tourists visit annually.

Only 100 people a month are allowed to look through the telescope, and when they do, all except those who know what to expect are usually disappointed at what they see — a few dots of light here and there (distant stars) and two red crosshairs.

"It takes an expert to appreciate it, really," Mrs. McKee said.

BARNES SAID FOR SPECTACULAR sights, the nighttime sky seen with the naked eye from the observatory grounds is hard to beat. The telescopes were built in the Davis Mountains at the highest point on the Texas highway system, 6,800 feet above sea level, and Barnes said it is one of the best places in the nation to star gaze.

"We have a minimum of chemical pollution and 'light pollution,'" he said. Barnes said Fort Davis has an ordinance limiting outdoor lights.

Barnes does not sit at the telescope and wander around the universe ad lib. Before each night, he charts out a series of objects he wants to see and gives the list to a technician, who in turn aims the telescope at the objects one at a time until dawn.

Some objects in outer space are believed to be as far away as 15 billion light years — meaning the light that is now reaching Earth shows us what the object looked like 10 billion years before the birth of our own five-billion-year-old sun.

Barnes said the "time warp" is one thing scientists use to try to figure out the origin of the universe.

"As you look deeper and deeper into space, you get closer to the beginning of the universe," Barnes said.

HE SAID BECAUSE THE galaxies in the universe are believed to be expanding at astronomical speeds, like a hand grenade exploding, and because nothing can go faster than the speed of light, no one could ever reach the "edge" of the universe.

"There is no a physical edge to the universe. It's not like coming to a wall," Barnes said. As you look farther and farther out, "You see galaxies that are younger and younger, until eventually, you'll run out of galaxies."

We haven't "run out" of galaxies yet — there are billions and billions of them out there — but Barnes says it's only because of the limits of man's telescopes.

HE AND OTHER OBSERVATORY officials are trying to obtain funding for a proposed $40 million, 300-inch telescope at McDonald. It would be the largest telescope in the world, and Barnes said it would be the largest that can be built using present-day technology.

It would not take man beyond the "edge" of the universe, but "it would collect about 10 times as much light" as the observatory's 107-inch telescope, Barnes said. "That means we could study objects in space that are 10 times as faint" as what astronomers now see at McDonald.

Barnes said the university was seeking a philanthropist interested in funding the proposed gigantic telescope. At present, the largest one in the world is a 236-inch diameter telescope in the Soviet Union. The largest scope in the United States is a 200-inch instrument at Mount Palomar, Calif.

IN ANY EVENT, it is unlikely astronomers at the McDonald Observatory will ever run out of objects in space to look at through the four existing optical telescopes.

Barnes says there are about 200 billion stars in our own, medium-sized Milky Way Galaxy alone. With billions upon billions of other galaxies whirling in space — not to mention the ones too far away to see — it means there are more stars in the universe than there would be tiny sugar cubes in the earth if the earth were made of nothing but sugar cubes.

Dr. Tom Barnes waits for stars to come out. (AP Laserphoto)

Burger has pneumonia

HOUSTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren Burger of the U.S. Supreme Court says he is getting over a bout with pneumonia, but has denied rumors sweeping the American Bar Association meeting here that he had been hospitalized for several days.

Speaking informally with reporter on Friday, the nation's top judge said he stayed away from his Washington office at the end of last week because of what he called "flu and a touch of pneumonia."

Burger said he underwent tests at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington on Monday, but left later the same day. He was he was not admitted.

Occasionally coughing, Burger said his doctor gave him permission to attend the ABA meeting, where he traditionally makes a speech, but told him to stay no longer than necessary. The justice said he planned to leave for Los Angeles after Sunday's speech.

Burger rarely grants interviews and only grudgingly has allowed television cameras to record his annual "State of the Judiciary" speech at the ABA meeting. Reporters were startled when, accompanied by a bodyguard, he strolled into the ABA press room Friday afternoon and asked, "Isn't anybody going to talk to me?"

Smiling and joking, Burger suggested he might have caught the illness "from a reporter."

He was reminded that he had not worn a hat when he swore in President Reagan on Jan. 20.

"I wanted to wear a fur hat that (Soviet President Leonid) Brezhnev gave me," he said, "but I thought it would queer me with the new administration."

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340 N. MIDLAND DRIVE

Khadafy's radical reforms quicken

By DENNIS REDMONT
Associated Press Writer

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Neon slogans shimmer through the night in Tripoli, telling Libyans that they are "partners, not wage earners," that parliamentary democracy is a fraud and that "revolution is forever."

The messages exemplify the quickening pace of radical reform initiated under the leadership of Col. Moammar Khadafy, whose portraits abound in the millions all around the country.

SINCE HE OVERTHREW the monarchy in 1969, the annual per capita income of his oil-rich nation has shot up, largely because of increased oil prices, from $1,700 to $10,000, one of the world's 10 highest. Libya has built 200,000 homes, planted 400 million trees, and increased the size of its sheepherds tenfold to 10 million.

It has handed over $100,000 farms build by Yugoslav agronomists in the desert to former Bedouin tribesmen for free, paid them a salary for five years, and then allowed them to live off their olive, almond and fruit trees.

Yet, there also is an aura of uneasiness.

Throughout the day, many in this city of one million people keep one eye on their new television sets, wondering where the next revolutionary outburst is going to strike.

One day, chanting youths and employees invaded the Foreign Ministry and taped up signs renaming it the "Foreign Liaison Bureau of the General People's Committee."

THE NEXT DAY, students from the neighboring African nation of Chad marched on the French Embassy and threatened to burn it.

On the same day, Khadafy said Libya could clamp a total economic boycott on France, which has sent troops to central Africa to stymie his dream of creating a Libyan-led confederation of Saharan states.

The television does not show the bodies of Libyan soldiers returning in plastic body bags. Chad's rebels cut the feet off the corpses so they cannot "walk to Allah," as the Koran provides.

Nor does it show the Soviet ships disgorging military equipment on a priority basis in Libya's ports of Misurata or Benghazi.

Nor the quiet army of half a million foreign workers — many from as far away as Thailand, North Korea and Pakistan — who are building everything from nuclear generators to canneries with the help of Libya's fabulous oil revenues.

Khadafy's "Green Book," as popular in Libya as the little Red Book was in China during Mao Tse-tung's heyday, urges Libyans to take power, wealth and weapons into their own hands in a "third universal plan," which rejects both capitalism and communism.

SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS receive up to three months of military training each year. Older men have been re-drafted for periodic training to learn to use Soviet-made Kalashnikov rifles or East European rocket launchers.

The country's private shops have been replaced by aluminium and glass state-run "People's Supermarkets." Five brands of Italian toothpaste, British birdseed and Chinese tea are in abundant supply, while basic foodstuffs such as sugar and flour are sold at low subsidized prices. But meat and eggs are sometime short, and manufactured goods are sometimes double the price in Western Europe.

Khadafy's decision in mid-1980 to abolish all bank savings accounts above the local-currency equivalent of $3,380 has antagonized the last remnants of private enterprise.

"Why do you need the cash?" Khadafy asked in a television address last year. "If you want a car, go to the bank, write a piece of paper and the bank will get you a car. You can get the things you need, but why should anyone have more money than necessary to satisfy his needs?"

"Consumers must become producers," he said in another recent speech. "Shopkeepers are parasites who would do better to work in the factories. Barbers should go to the countryside and cut trees instead of cutting hair in the cities."

THE SPEECHES WERE accompanied by televised show trials, in which executives were asked to confess corrupt practices before being jailed.

Some allegedly corrupt Libyans were mysteriously gunned down abroad and their deaths trumpeted in radio bulletins at home.

Some Libyans wonder how long the "permanent revolution" will continue.

"In two years, Brother Colonel (as Khadafy is called) has antagonized the religious, the intellectuals, the owners, the shopkeepers, the small investors," says a Libyan technician schooled in the United States. "But he still has the youth behind him."

Last July, a small uprising was quashed in Benghazi, Libya's second city. One month later, in the oil-rich province of Cyrenaica, an officers' rebellion was quashed by Khadafy's brother-in-law, Col. Abdel Fatah Yunes, and several hundred were reported killed.

Only five of the 12 "historic leaders" — the band of 12 army officers led by a 28-year-old Khadafy, who ousted King Idris el Senoussi on Sept. 1, 1969 — are left. The others have died or fled abroad.

OFFICIALLY, THE COUNTRY is governed by another five-man group, the "Secretariat of the General People's Congress." The Congress said in January that its five-year plan will put $55 billion in oil income into projects to help make the country self-sufficient agriculturally and to give it a 7 percent yearly growth rate.

It also aims for non-oil sectors to surge to half the value of the gross national product by 1986, compared to 35 percent at present.

"Unlike the states in the (Persian) Gulf, Khadafy has produced in the space of a decade a fairly egalitarian society," says a Mediterranean diplomat in Tripoli also accredited to other Arab countries. "You just don't see the gas-guzzling Cadillacs or the luxurious interiors you might have in the other oil-producing countries, nor a ruling class with glaring privileges."

Khadafy says "houses belong to those who live in them," encouraging Libyan families to occupy foreigners' houses.

WHEN FOREIGNERS HAVE brandished legal rent contracts, police have shrugged their shoulders. Hundreds of foreigners have had to move to hotels, with friends or into newly built special compounds.

Khadafy's oft-stated goal has been to transform Libya into an egalitarian, Islamic, socialist state. He has renamed the country a "Jamahiriyah" — meaning "state of the masses."

His other goals — Arab unity, and Africa for the Africans — have been more difficult to meet.

Several thousand Bulgarians are now reported building a "Maginot Line" of concrete blocks along the border with Egypt, one of Libya's chief enemies since the Egyptians made peace with Israel. Khadafy once wanted to unite Libya with Egypt in the days of President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Morocco have broken diplomatic relations with Libya.

LAST SEPTEMBER'S PLANS for a merger with Syria, separated from Libya by 600 miles, has apparently been put on a back burner. Khadafy never returned President Hafez Assad's visit to Tripoli, and the Syrians still outlaw Khadafy's "Green Book."

Relations with neighboring Tunisia are cautiously warming, but the raid of 200 Libyan-trained commandos on the Tunisian mining town of Gafsa in January, 1980, apparently to ignite a national uprising, evokes mistrust in Libya's eastern neighbor.

Libya has even fallen out with Algeria, which shares its radical socialist ideals, over which faction of the Polisario guerrilla group to back. The Polisario is fighting Morocco in the western Sahara Desert.

But Libya's 50,000-man army received a morale boost when its Soviet-made T-54 and T-55 tanks rolled into Ndjamena, capital of the poverty-stricken state of Chad, at the end of 1980.

WESTERN INTELLIGENCE reports say several thousand Libyan soldiers helped President Goukouni Oueddei defeat his French-backed opponents.

A few days later, Libya proclaimed that the borders of the two countries would be flung open and that "historical, geographical and spiritual roots" would lead them to "complete unity."

Khadafy has accepted an invitation from Goukouni to visit Chad, and the two recently urged African leaders to hold a summit conference to call for the expulsion of French troops from the continent.

Stolen truck spoils getaway

VERGAS, Minn. (AP) — Two men who robbed the Vergas State Bank have learned the hard way that it doesn't pay to compound a felony.

They managed to hold up the bank without incident Wednesday, but when they ran outside to make their getaway, they found that their stolen pickup truck was gone.

It seems, said Otter Tail County authorities, that the owner of the stolen pickup happened to be in the area during the robbery and spotted his truck. He got in and drove away.

The robbers-without-wheels tried to make a quick escape on foot, but were caught about an hour later.

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'Somebody ... adopt this president'

By PHILIP A. SMITH
The Washington Post

ORANGE, Va. — Stuart Downs is a happy man.

At 30, he's already director of a private, nonprofit presidential museum, the only one in the country dedicated to James Madison.

The work is rewarding, the pay is steady and the location — in sight of the sweeping Blue Ridge Mountains about 95 miles southwest of Washington — is stunning.

But one thing irks him.

"Sometimes I'd like to take out an ad in The New York Times and say, 'Somebody please adopt this president,'" he says, staring out the window at a car passing by the museum on Rte. 15 — James Madison Highway.

WHAT FRUSTRATES the soft-spoken Downs is that, unlike George Washington or Thomas Jefferson, whose Virginia homes are tourist meccas, Madison has gotten little attention here on his home turf.

Part of the blame may be Madison's, whom John Kennedy once called one of the country's most underrated founding fathers.

"His letters were formal and intellectual, while Jefferson's were more charming," agrees Fredricka Teute, a consulting editor on Madison's papers at the University of Virginia. "Also, he was short and not too attractive."

Even the James Madison Museum, a small storefront operation in an old, red-brick Chevrolet dealership, shows signs that the father of the Constitution isn't big box office. There are no Madison T-shirts, mugs, paper weights or key chains for sale here.

IN FACT, THERE IS NO gift shop. The only souvenirs are a few books ("Dolley and the 'great little Madison'" is the best seller), pencils (red, white and blue only), and bottles of White Rose perfume, touted as "Dolley Madison's favorite."

A lone receptionist collects the $1 admission fee to the six exhibits inside, where a dozen Madison relics are displayed under glass.

Business is slow, and Downs thinks he knows why: Montpelier.

"A lot of people look at us and think we don't have a shot at the big house," he says, meaning Madison's historic home at Montpelier Station a few miles west of this rural county seat.

There is no connection between the museum and Montpelier because Montpelier is private — very private.

A GRACEFUL 2,000-ACRE estate with a house built by Madison's father and enlarged by the president and his wife, it was purchased in 1901 by William duPont of Wilmington, Del., and remains one of the few major presidential homes in the nation that is in private hands.

DuPont's daughter, Marion duPont Scott, former wife of Western movie star Randolph Scott, still lives there, as she has for decades, in splendid seclusion.

Cattle and thoroughbred horses graze on the rolling pasture, out of sight of the highway. Queries from schoolchildren about the property, where Madison lived until his death at 86 in 1836, are forwarded to the museum for answering.

The public is allowed on the grounds, but only to visit the small gravesite where James and Dolley Madison are buried and to attend annual horse races on the estate's own track. Few outsiders in this century have glimpsed much more of the farm or the inside of Madison's mansion.

"It's a private residence," says V.R. Shackleford Jr., an Orange attorney who represents the owner. "People certainly don't knock on the door (it's a half mile from the highway) and ask to come in."

VISITORS WITH BUSINESS at Montpelier enter from the road through unmarked brick posts near a neatly restored railroad station. The driveway winds for 100 yards through woods, then opens suddenly onto the groun-s and a dramatic view of Madison's distant house on a hill.

The mansion, recently painted a soft peach color, appears much as Madison left it. Boxwoods growing in the formal garden were planted when Madison lived there. Two wings of the house were enlarged by William duPont (there were sheep in the basement when he bought it), but otherwise the architectural features have survived.

"This is my fantasy," says Downs, stopping his car well short of the mansion on a recent visit. "People could park down by the road and take buses up to the house..... "

Not surprisingly, it has crossed the minds of Downs and the board of the James Madison Memorial Foundation, operators of the museum, that Montpelier would be the ideal monument to the fourth president of the United States. But whether and when the estate might be opened to the American people are questions that go politely unasked in public in this bastion of landed Virginia gentry.

Even approaching the elderly Mrs. Scott on the subject would be delicate, says a National Park Service official in Washington, and would have to be done by "someone on her social level."

THOSE WHO SPEAK FOR the owner say they have no idea what lies in store for Montpelier. Chester Hazard, the estate's business manager and an employee since 1928, refers such questions to Shackleford.

The lawyer says only that the property eventually will pass to five nieces and nephews of Mrs. Scott, who is childless. In the meantime, Shackleford adds, "I'm not in a position to say what it's future will be. It's not a national monument."

It is, however, a National Historic Landmark, having been so declared in 1970 by the National Park Service. But landmark status carries little legal weight, according to preservation experts.

"It mostly limits what the government could do," says Larry Goldschmidt of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, in Washington — "like build an interstate through it."

NEITHER THE PARK SERVICE nor the National Trust are in a position to buy th3 property, even if it were for sale, according to officials. Tax records on file at the Orange County courthouse — where Madison's will leaving Montpelier to Dolley is displayed — put the estate's market value at $3.8 million. Both agencies have stopped acquiring historic sites, mainly for budget reasons.

Back in Orange, the museum presents Montpelier in a 15-minute, narrated slide show, with the recorded voice pointing out the estate's considerable charms and its historical significance.

But what about the future?

"I frankly don't know what will happen," says attorney Shackleford "I'm sure a lot of people share your curiosity."

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Jackasses enjoyed by convicts

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

FOLSOM PRISON, Calif. — "Four More Jackasses Added To Count" blared the headline last April in the prison's newspaper, the Folsom Observer.

But the story that followed wasn't about four new prisoners.

It was about four wild burros living within the penitentiary walls.

"The jackasses are the talk of the yard. The cons really like them," said Walt McAfee, 52, the convict who feeds and cares for the wild beasts.

The burros had been running free in Death Valley until they were rounded up last spring when herds of the wild animals were thinned out to save foliage in the desert.

When Folsom warden Paul Morris, 51, heard about the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's adopt-a-burro program, he volunteered 50 acres inside the prison walls for two jacks (males) and two jennies (females).

"I'm a lifelong cowboy and have a big place in my heart for wild burros and wild horses," said Morris.

"We put the burros to good use. the 50 acres of wild grass on the hill along the east wall has always been a fire hazard. The burros keep the grass mowed. And the cons get a big kick out of watching them do it."

Two years ago when Morris heard that Bureau of Land Management was about to destroy two wild horses because no one shoed up to adopt them, he offered to put them in the 1,000 fenced acres of prison property surrounding the walls of the 102-year-old penitentiary.

"The horses were in such pitiful state we weren't sure we could save them, but we did," the warden recalled.

Today the horses, Dolly and Molly Greystone, are fat, sassy and pregnant. They were bred last spring to an Appaloosa stud.

"The way I look at it, the wild horses and the wild burros kind of dress up this drab old place," the warden said.

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Getaway spoiled

VERGAS, Minn. (AP) — Two men who robbed the Vergas State Bank have learned the hard way that it doesn't pay to compound a felony.

They managed to hold up the bank without incident Wednesday, but when they ran outside to make their getaway, they found that their stolen pickup truck was gone.

It seems, said Otter Tail County authorities, that the owner of the stolen pickup happened to be in the area during the robbery and spotted his truck. He got in and drove away.

The robbers-without-wheels tried to make a quick escape on foot.

RINGING THE BELL

Many black teachers are leadership-starved

With BOB TIEUEL

The Role of Teachers in Black Leadership: There can be little doubt that blacks in many areas of this country are leadership-starved. This is especially true in many parts of the Southwest, where the black population is relatively small compared to other ethnic groups. Until a great number of black schools became integrated after the U.S. Courts ruled separate but equal facilities in schools unconstitutional around 1954, black teachers were to be found in many areas of leadership in the ghetto.

Now it seems the battle is for black teachers fighting to hold on to their jobs on the integrated scene. Through it all, the black preacher, inspite of his limited formal training, continues to hold an ever-increasing role in leadership areas among his people. There has been a strong rivalry for a long time, between black preachers and teachers, for leadership roles in the black community, observers point out.

Jeremiah Cameron in black-oriented Kansas City Call newspaper, recently commented in his column: "There is difficulty in leading black people in this country, but one must remember that Moses found leadership of the expatriot Egyptian Jews just as difficult. Leaders are expected to be a cut above — and this means intellectually and resource-wise — all others, the masses, who must accept and follow, putting self last or better, out of sight and elevating the cause before all else. Leaders need brain and courage."

Cameron adds that black teachers are leaders of black people — white too, for that matter — or they are nothing at all. A teacher who lacks leadership qualities is in the wrong field and is really no teacher at all. Black teachers must get up and get with it!

Cameron concludes: "Teachers could, if they would, play a significant role of creating wholesome models for black kids and for black adults — of leading blacks up from the mire. If a black teacher, is not willing to accept this responsibility, he should get out — as many should."

Bellringer writes: Can you realize the many millions of dollars black church denominations, fraternal orders, social and civic organizations spend each year in national, regional and state conventions? It seems to me that some of this money could be directed to black business people who could provide necessary facilities for just such confabs. Hear tell that the Church of God in Christ in Memphis has had plans for some time to accomodate some of these meets with hotel and motel accomodations, but has met a snag with inflation, high building costs, etc., making the task almost staggering. At least they do have motel accomodations in Memphis but must raise several million dollars at once, it is reported, in order to bring facilities up to city's codes. So it looks like blacks in convention business are out of the picture for the foreseeable future." — Mrs. K.M.P.

Dear Mrs. P.: Agreed! I have contended for many years that blacks were missing the boat when it came to convention business. We love to meet and spend a lot of money just "meeting." Why or rather when will church and business leaders get on the ball for the people, instead of trying to get rich for themselves, one observer pointed out.

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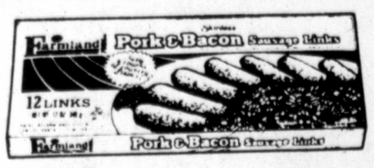

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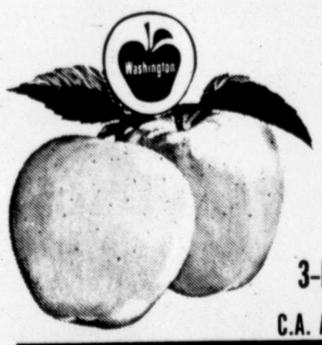

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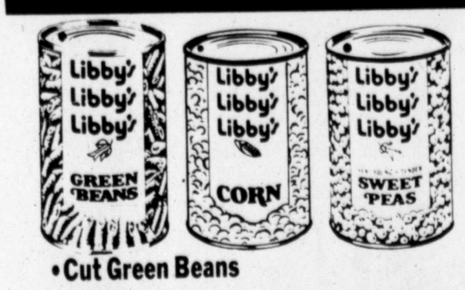

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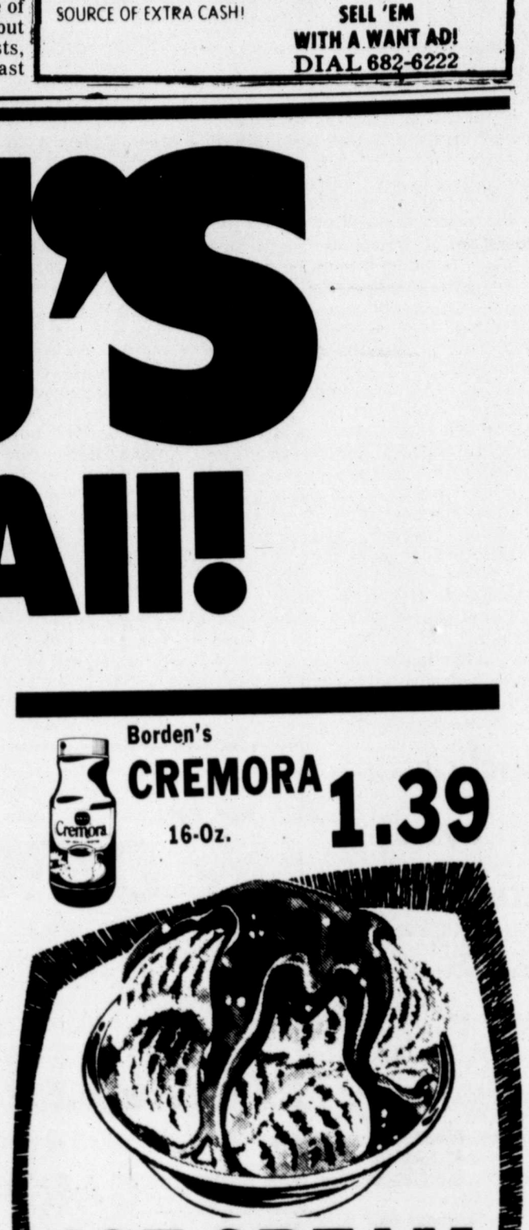

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School gives children a lift with breakfast at restaurant

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — Elementary school students, like everyone else, need a psychological boost once in awhile, says Crowley Elementary School Principal Jesus Alaniz.

So he and a group of teachers and administrators decided to give deserving first-to-fifth graders a lift with monthly breakfasts at a local restaurant.

"Some of the students happen to be students of the week," said Alaniz, referring to academic honor students. "Sometimes it's a youngster who's been kind of on the gloomy side and we'd like to get him in the right setting.

"Mine are probably the weirdest standards. I saw these youngsters picking up newspapers blowing across the school yard without being told and I decided they're the ones that are going to go."

Teachers, who pay for the meals, arrange to pick up their guests before 7 a.m. since the special breakfast is always on a school day.

"They (the students) think, 'I'm special. I'm appreciated.' There's a built-in respect," Alaniz said. "The system is often a little apart from youngsters. We get a chance to talk."

About 100 of the school's 350 students have been guests so far. Alaniz doubts other students worry about being left out.

"Their thinking is, 'One of these days, I'm going to figure out what it takes for me to go,' " he said.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Itching usually first hint of head lice

Dear Dr. Solomon: The school my children attend is having a problem that I thought no longer existed — head lice. I recall that when I was in elementary school, the teachers periodically would examine our heads for nits, but I thought those days were long gone. In any event, although my children have not been infected so far, I would like to be prepared. What are lice and what can be done about them if a child becomes infected? — Mrs. L.C.

Dear Mrs. C.: Head lice are insects, usually not more than one-eight inch in length, that live by sucking blood from little openings they stab in the scalp. This can produce intense itching, which often is the first manifestation of their presence.

Lice have been a problem for as long as people can recall. They were mentioned by the ancient Egyptians and Greeks, and remains of the insects have been found on American Indian mummies dating back to prehistoric times. Before the development of modern hygiene and insecticides capable of combating the condition, those afflicted with lice used to shave their heads and wear wigs, not the most desirable solution either from a medical or cosmetic standpoint.

Lice infestation reached a low point in the United States in the early 1950s; 10 years later, however, they bagan to reappear with increasing frequency. The difficulty in controlling them is enhanced by the ease with which they spread.

Pubic lice (commonly known as crabs) have also increasingly become a problem, especially among young adults. This particular development may be related to the change in society's mores during the past several years.

Schools provide an ideal ground for the transmission of head lice from one child to another. Children often use each other's combs, and their hats and coats are hung close together. Even the upholstered seats in a theater or on a train can serve as a means of spreading the infestation. Once the lice are brought into the house, any member of the family can become an unwilling victim.

Adult lice have a life span of about one month, during which time the female lays from about five to 10 white eggs (or nits) each day. The presence of the lice or their eggs confirms the diagnosis.

Strict attention to hygiene and proper medication can rid a person of the unwelcome guests. DDT used to be prescribed for the condition, but is now banned as a dangerous substance. Should the need arise, your physician can recommend an effective preparation.

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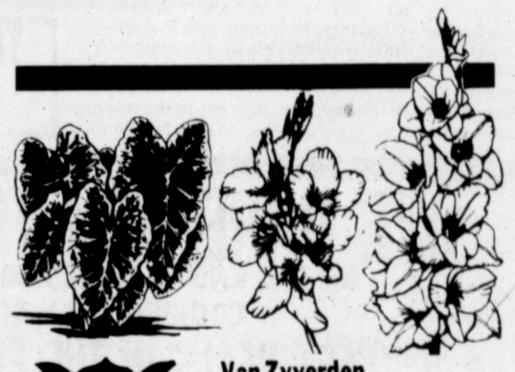

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VISA

'Freeway Killer' case moving through Los Angeles courts

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern Californians, inured to the horror of mass murder by the likes of Charles Manson, have been shocked anew by a grisly case now snaking its tangled way through the courts.

It is called "the Freeway Killer case," and the gruesome details unfolding daily involve homosexuality, black magic and demonic tortures of perhaps 44 victims.

The dead were young men and boys, mostly in their teens, whose mutilated bodies were dumped along or near the maze of high-speed freeways that criss-cross this vast urban sprawl.

The prime suspect, charged with 14 of the slayings, is a 34-year-old truckdriver and Vietnam veteran named William Bonin, a twice paroled sex offender whose sexual problems reportedly date back to the age of 10.

He has been described by a prosecutor as "the most arch-evil person who ever existed."

An informant told police that Bonin once said he liked to strangle teen-age boys on Friday and Saturday nights so he could have Sundays free to take his girlfriend roller skating.

Three young men, one of them said to be possibly retarded, have been charged as Bonin's accomplices in murder.

A fifth defendant, Vernon Butts, 23, who confessed his role in some of the killings, was found dead in his jail cell last month, an apparent suicide.

Butts had dabbled in the occult and kept two coffins in his home. In a detailed confession he called the murder spree "a good little nightmare."

The boyish Butts, who was said to have become despondent when his confession was made public, claimed he never killed any victims but rather meld down the screaming youths while Bonin tortured and strangled them.

Butts gave a chilling account of Bonin's search for victims as he cruised Southern California in a green van, picking up hitchhikers or offering rides to youngsters waiting for buses.

One 12-year-old victim disappeared while waiting for a bus to Disneyland.

Butts told of Bonin's grotesque torture methods — using an ice pick and a coat hanger before he strangled the young men with their own T-shirts.

In one case, Butts recalled how he and Bonin left a movie and picked up a hitchhiker "somewhere in the middle of the city."

"We picked up the boy, took him out to the middle of nowhere and had sex with him and then he (Bonin) killed him," Butts said. "Bill (Bonin) said he loved those sounds of screams."

Of his own role in the killings, Butts said, "After the first one I couldn't do anything about it."

Bonin, he explained, had "a hypnotic way" about him that led the younger man to follow.

Others are said to have followed, too. Three men charged in the case are James Munro, 19, who once worked with Bonin; Gregory Miley, 19, whose family says he is retarded, and William Ray Pugh, 18, a sandy-haired man with braces on his teeth. Pugh first led the police to Bonin.

"We know that Bonin had his group and they did not act independently of him," said one law enforcement official, who asked not to be identified.

"In the cases of Butts, Munro and Miley, all came from broken homes with no strong father identification. Bonin became the father. He gave them love," the official said.

Authorities have also speculated that some young men helped Bonin because they feared they might be his next victims if they objected.

Before he died, Butts linked Bonin to 21 of the freeway killings — a series of similar murders which began in 1972.

Bodies have been found on or near freeways in Los Angeles, Riverside, Orange, San Bernardino and Kern counties, but investigators say all 44 deaths may not be part of the same case. Bonin was in custody during the earlier killings. He was released in October 1978. The 14 murders with which he is charged date from May 1979 to May 1980.

Recent disclosures in the case indicate Bonin and at least two co-defendants have made admissions to authorities anBonin is scheduled for trial May 4. His prosecutor will be veteran Deputy District Attorney Aaron Stovitz, who participated in the prosecution of Manson in the Tate-LaBianca murders of 1969.

Stovitz, who says he once thought the murders of Sharon Tate and six others was "the most horrible thing we would ever see," shakes his head in contemplating the increase in multiple murders.

"Is there a lesson to be learned from this case? Yes," he said, "I would tell kids: 'Don't accept rides from strangers, either hitchhiking or gratuitous offers — be they from girls, boys or in between.'

"And I would tell parents: 'Let your sons and daughters see the pictures of these murdered children.'"

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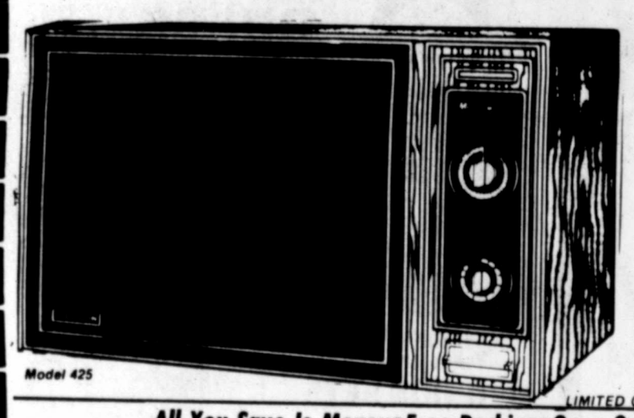
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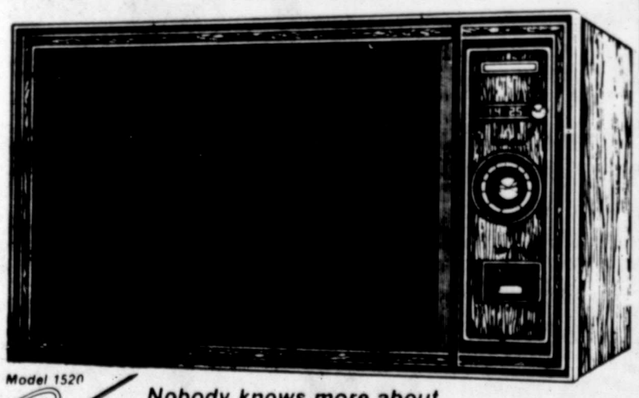
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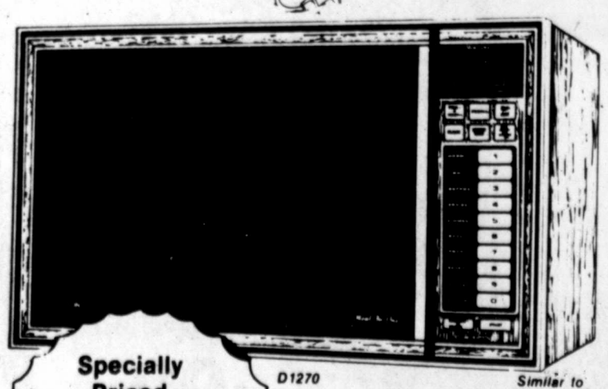
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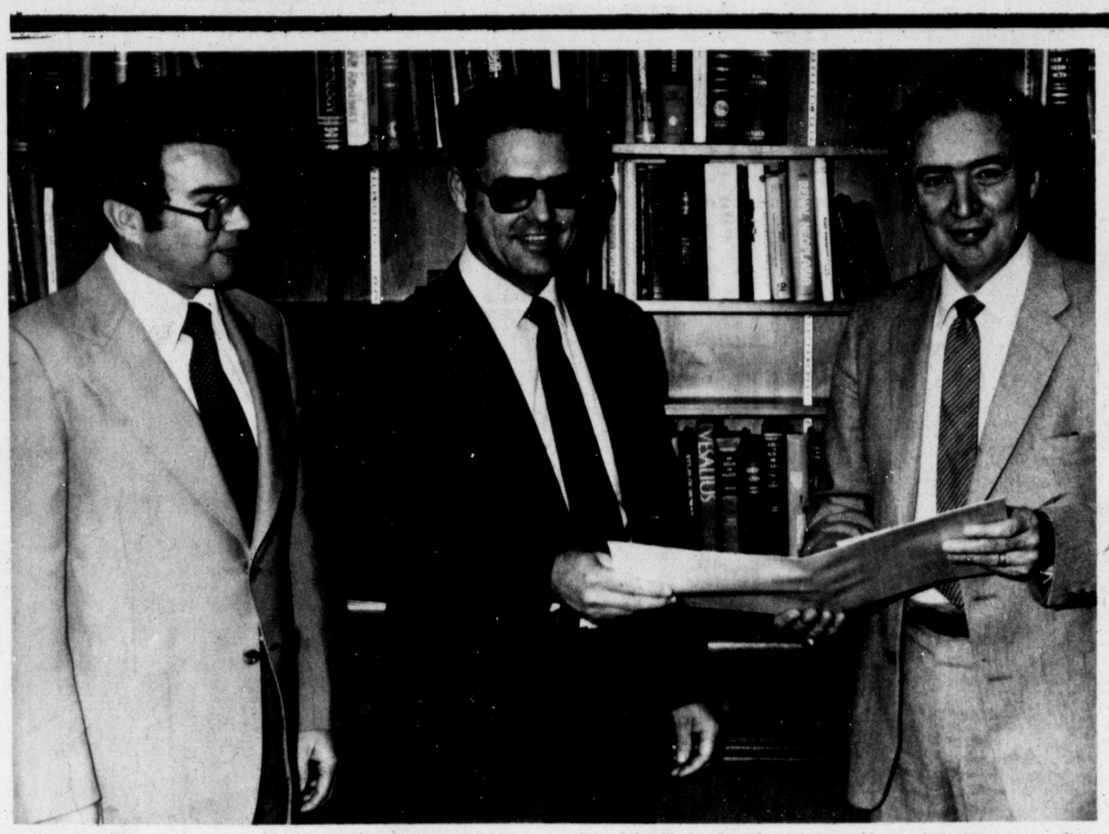

The Atlantic Richfield Foundation last week presented Texas Tech University's Department of Petroleum Engineering a gift of $250,000 to purchase equipment for instructional use. From left are Department Chairman James T. Smith; E. Marvin Pringle, district engineering manager for ARCO Oil and Gas Co. in Midland, and Texas Tech President Lauro F. Cavazos. Expansion of the petroleum engineering facilities at Texas Tech are underway.

Thousands sign for seminars on homemade vehicle fuels

By DAVID JOHNSTON
The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — When skeptics tell David Blume he's crazy to think alcohol fuels can make Americans energy independent he does the craziest thing.

Blume pushes his moped to the nearest liquor store, buys a bottle of 151 proof rum, pours it in the fuel tank and then putt-putts off down the street.

And then he tells the skeptics that they don't have to buy expensive liquor for their vehicles, they can make their own alcohol fuel at home for as little as 43 cents a gallon.

The prospect of making your own motor fuel at home, for about a third what the oil companies charge for unleaded gasoline, has got several thousand people signing up for Blume's one-day seminars on the history of alcool fuels, their potential and instructions for making their own still.

So far, 2,600 people have paid $67 for Blume's one-day seminar and another 12,000 people from 15 nations have sent inquiries. And Blume's Amrican Home Grown Fuel Co. here has only been "teaching energy independence since 1979." Its logo is a sheaf of wheat with a fuel pump hose growing out of it.

BLUME IS ONE of the leaders in a small, but growing movement toward homemade alcohol fuels as a substitute for commercially produced gasoline.

Last year Americans burned about 101 billion gallons of gasoline and about 1.5 billion gallons of gasohol, the federal Department of Energy estimates. The agency has no figures on how much pure or nearly pure alcohol was burned, but believe it amounted to millions of gallons at best.

Gasohol is a mixture of gasoline and alcohol, usually 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol. Blume and others favor fuels with 95 percent alcohol and 5 percent gasoline added principally to avoid federal liquor taxes and regulations.

Gasohol sales rose sharply for several years, but sales have begun to level off in recent months.

Burning straight alcohol, unlike burning gasohol, requires modification of carburetion and engine timing. A small propane fuel supply is also needed for starts on cold mornings since alcohol will not ignite properly in the cold.

One advantage of alcohol, Blume said, is its affinity for water.

"If you've got eight gallons of gas in your car and need 10 to get home and no gas stations are open you aren't going to make it," he said.

"But if you've got eight gallons of 190 proof (95 percent) alcohol and need 10 you just pour two gallons of water in the fuel tank and it will get you home."

IN NEWER CARS with low compression engines, alcohol typically reduces mileage from gasoline because some of the alcohol's higher octane rating is wasted. But in older cars with high compression engines mileage usually improved with alcohol.

One temporary drawback to converting an older gasoline-burning car to alcohol fuel is that the new fuel will dissolve the gums, tars and other residues of gasoline coating the car's fuel tank.

These residues are likely to clog several fuel filters in the first few thousand miles before they are eliminated.

In some cars the alcohol may also damage rubber hoses, requiring their replacement with a diffeent tubing.

Already 6,800 Americans have licensed stills to make their own ethanol fuel, up from 800 just five years ago, according to the National Alcohol Fuels Information Center. Blume, an irrepressible optimist, expects within two years that 50,000 Americans will be operating their own stills, making high octane, smooth-burning ethanol to power cars, tractors and even his moped.

"For about $750 for materials and a half day's work a month," Blume says, "you can be free of the oil companies, free of the Arabs. You can actually be energy self-sufficient. It gives you control over your life, makes it panic proof and when Iran and Iraq go to war and start trying to blow up each other's oil fields, you can sit back, relax, and say, 'Oh, that's interesting.' "

AT A RANCH HE rents near Napa, Calif., Blume and some friends have built their own still and produce about 500 gallons of alcohol fuel each month. It runs their trucks, cars, an old fire engine and a brand new four-wheel drive station wagon loaned to Blume's fledgling organization by American Motors Co. for tests and promotional purposes.

Three large plastic tanks sit outside a barn, filled with fermenting molasses, apple wastes and stored ethanol.

The 750 gallons of molasses came from a sugar company which sold it for a song because it failed to meet standards for sale as a food for humans or animals. But Blume says it is just fine as a base for making alcohol.

Blume just pours in some yeast, waits a couple of days for the yeast to convert the sugars into alcohol and then pumps the ferment into his home-made still.

A furnace, fueled with wood from the surrounding land, cooks the brew, the alcohol distilling out as it passes over plastic baffles in the still's fractional column.

Besides the molasses, Blume has a couple of tons of damaged candy he got free by agreeing to haul it away. He also found that canneries "will often pay you to haul away their waste fruit, which ferments just fine."

CARTER HANE, co-owner of a metal plating shop in San Jose, Calif., said his firm is building a still to provide fuel for the firm's trucks and cars. "We're going to get wastes from the canneries nearby," he said.

While there are a few large-scale commercial producers of alcohol fuels in this country, most of the growing interest in the field has been in small-scale uncoordinated operations.

Most homemade alcohol fuels are produced in rural areas where sugary foodstuffs are readily available. In urban areas would-be makers may run into fire code restrictions on storing flammable liquids and air pollution control laws governing operation of a still's furnace.

Blume notes, however, that neighbors could form a small cooperative

(See Alcohol Page 4G)

Huge additional crude yield expected from tertiary program in Wasson pool

AUSTIN — The Shell Oil Co. has told the Railroad Commission that a tertiary enhanced recovery program for the Denver Unit of the Wasson (San Andres) field holds the promise of coaxing an additional 278 million barrels of oil from the West Texas petroleum sector.

Shell Reservoir Engineer S. W. Rector of Spring made the projection Monday in testifying at a public hearing on his company's request that the RRC certify the $3.5 billion, carbon dioxide injection program as a qulified tertiary oil recovery project under the federal crude oil windfall profit tax act. The Commission has been designated as the certifying authority in Texas.

Shell is the major owner and operator of the unit.

The Denver Unit of the Wasson Field is located in Andrews and Yoakum counties. It consists of some 25,000 productive acres. Average depth of the San Andres reservoir is 5,200 feet. The reservoir was discovered in 1936.

Rector described the Denver Unit operating record thusly:

"Primary recovery from the Denver Unit was estimated to be 16 percent of the original oil in place, or 354 million barrels of oil. Waterflood performance at the unit has been exceptionally good, as evidenced by the highest estimated waterflood efficiency of three percent of original oil in place, or 496 million barrels of oil."

"Primary and secondary recovery efficiency are expected to total 39 percent of the original oil in place, or 850 million barrls of oil. This represents a composite sweep efficiency in excess of 80 percent and provides a sound basis to expect similar excellent performance from a carbon dioxide flood..."

Rector reported that Shell has drilled 11 wells for the carbon dioxide project, has another 55 scheduled, and plans to drill an additional 134 to regularize injection patterns and to replace mechanically-unsound existing wells.

The Shell engineer said the McElmo Dome field in southwestern Colorado is likely to be the major source of CO2 for the Denver Unit project and similar projects elsewhere in West Texas and New Mexico. He described a proposed 480-mile pipeline that would tie the Colorado CO2 source to the Denver Unit.

Rector said he believes the Denver Unit accounts for about half of the Wasson (San Andres) field's oil in place.

Shell and others, he added, have spent approximately $40 million to date in source development, pipeline route selection, and process demonstration.

Rector estimated that some 2.4 trillion cubic feet of carbon dioxide will be injected into the San Andres formation over the life of the project that is expected to be terminated in about 2023.

He described the proposed dioxide flood pattern this way:

"Based on waterflood performance to day, we have concluded that approximately on injector to three producers is sufficient to effectively carbon dioxide flood the entire Denver Unit.

"The existing waterflood patterns, containing approximately three producers to one injector, will be regularized to provide optimum control of injected carbon dioxide.

"Selected pattern for the Denver Unit is inverted nine spots of 71 acres average.

Jerry Harper

Study group sets meeting

The Society of Petroleum Engineers Reservoir Study Group will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the new American Legion Hall on Air Park Road in Midland.

Jerry Harper, with Schlumberger Well Services, will present the program on "Field Studies Using Wireline Techniques."

He will report on a method to estimate reservoir properties using wireline surveys, core, and sample data along with geophysical information.

Harper was graduated from Kansas State University in 1962 with a degree in Physics and has worked throughout the oilpatch for Schlumberger since graduation. He currently heads the Field Studies Group in the firm's Houston headquarters.

Method being adopted

COLLEGE STATION — Enhanced oil recovery techniques using pressurized nitrogen are being adopted in some of the nation's oil fields, six years after they were first developed at Texas A&M University.

The nitrogen replaces more costly natural gas in the method, producing substantially the same amount of oil from old fields as natural gas, said Dr. Paul Crawford, who participated in the pioneering research.

Enhanced oil recovery, formerly called tertiary recovery, uses esoteric methods to produce from oil sands no longer producible by primary and water injection methods.

The Texas A&M petroleum engineering professor described the nitrogen process at a 1975 legislative meeting. He is assistant director of the Texas Petroleum Research Committee.

"At least half a dozen nitrogen plants have been ordered or placed in operation since we first suggested the technique," Crawford said. Exxon U.S.A. recently announced installation of a nitrogen-enhanced recovery project in the Florida panhandle, to be operational in 1982. The company expects to report a 50 million barrel production increase in the Florida Jay field.

The changeover is taking place because pressurized nitrogen can be employed at a third the cost of natural gas, when it is available, Crawford said.

"Nitrogen is obtained by cooling of air to minus 300 degrees Fahrenheit, at which temperature air liquifies and becomes much like water," he said. "Under these conditions, pure nitrogen is boiled off, warmed up and compressed to several thousand pounds per square inch for injection into the oil reservoir as a high pressure gas."

Manipulation of the pressured gas through the reservoir forces oil ahead to producing wells, Crawford explained.

"The cost of nitrogen prepared at the field location is on the order of 60 cents a thousand cubic feet. delivered at high pressure," he said. Nitrogen is non-corrosive and chemically inactive, he added.

The Texas A&M researcher showed in the laboratory that high pressure nitrogen might recover more than 90 percent of the oil in ideal situations, Crawford said, where low pressure gas injection "might recover only half this amount."

The upward trend in crude oil prices makes such enhanced recovery projects more feasible, since they add to the cost of production.

Dividend declared

Tipperary Corp.'s board of directors announced a three percent stock dividend at its recent annual shareholders meeting in Midland.

The dividend is payable to shareholders of record Feb. 12 and will be distributed March 12. Fractional shares will be paid for in cash.

Deane H. Stoltz, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, repoted a midyear 30 percent increase in the 1981 capital budget to $40,000,000. The increased budget will be spent for oil and gas exploration and expanded gas gathering facilities.

Agreement executed

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland announced it has executed an agreement with Onyx Oil Co. of Abilene to merge Onyx into Adobe for a cash consideration of $.2 million.

Onyx has approximately 205 gross (38 net) operated and non-operated oil and gas wells producing approximately 90 net barrels of oil per day from leases in four West Central Texas counties.

Onyx's corporaate headquarters in abilene will become Adobe's Abilene District.

The district is under the supervision of Jim Suddath, an Adobe employee. He holds Civil Engineering degrees from Oklahoma State University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as well as a B.S. degree in Petroleum Geology from Texas Tech University.

WTGS meets in Midland

"Dynamic Contients" is the name of a film to be shown at the West Texas Geological Society meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Midland Hilton.

The film was produced by Sigmund Snelson, with Shell Development Company. It is a computer animation illustrating the relative movements of the continents during the last 540 million years.

The author of the film is Christopher R. Scotese of the University of Chicago. William C. Ross and Linda P. Dodge, with Shell Development Co., will show the film.

Ross will present comments on how the film was made plus eome of the concepts and ideas used to formulate the movement of the plates.

Ex-mayor on program

The Natural Gas Society of the Permian Basin will meet at 12 noon Tuesday at the Midland Country Club.

The guest speaker will be Ernest Angelo Jr., an independent petroleum engineer and former mayor of Midland. His topic will be "The Reagan Administration."

Angelo served as chairman of the Texas campaign for Ronald Reagan through the primary contest and as deputy chairman/campaign manager of the Texans for Reagan-Bush efford.

He was elected chairman of the Texas delegation and served in that capacity at the Republican National Convention in July.

Charlie Meeks

PBGS slates Meeks speech

Charlie Meeks, a partner in Robbins and Meeks of New Orleans, La., will be the speaker for the Wednesday meeting of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society in the Midland Hilton.

Meeks will present a program on "The Lower Tuscaloosa and Cotton Valley Trends of South Central Louisiana and Southwestern Mississippi."

Reservations should be made by Monday noon by contacting 683-2281 in Midland.

The meeting will get underway at 11:30 a.m.

Meeks was graduated from the University of Houston with a B.S. degree in Geology. Following two years in the Army, Meeks joined the Humble Coompany, working the Gulf Coast of Texas, California, and the Permian Basin of West Texas and southeast New Mexico.

In 1966, he transferred to New Orleans as district geophysicist and later district manager, working in Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

SPE to hold Odessa meet

ODESSA — The Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Odessa Country Club.

Dr. Jerry Vairogs, with Cities Service Co. in Tulsa, Okla., will present the program. The subject will be "Selected Topics in CO2 Flood Simulation."

J. A. Hord

J. A. Hord D&D speaker

The Desk & Derrick Club of Midland will hold its next meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Petroleum Club of Midland.

J. A. Hord, who retired in 1979 as general manager of the Exploration Department, Southwest District of Gulf Oil & Exploration Co., will be the speaker.

He will talk on "A Visit to Oilfields of China."

Hord received a B.S. degree in Geological Engineering from the University of Oklahoma, and joined Gulf in Midland as a gelogist. He was promoted to assistant division geological supervisor in Fort Worth in 1952, and was named district manager in 1957 in Wichita Falls.

He returned to Midland in 1960 as exploration manager. His career with Gulf spanned 38 years.

Reed survey lists 377 Basin rigs making hole

Reed Rock Bit Co.'s weekly survey of activity in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico showed a count of 377 rigs working in the two-state area. This is a decrease of one unit from the last count.

One year ago there were 310 active rotaries in the Permian Basin.

Lea County, N.M., the Basin leader recorded 44 rigs, a decrease of one from the previous report.

In second place, Eddy County reported 33 rotaries turning to the right, an increase of six over the 27 units reported in the last count.

Pecos County, still the West Texas leader, recorded 20 rotaries, a decrease of two from the previous report.

Crockett County had 17 units, while Loving County reported 16 and Andrews County had 15.

Other counties with 10 or more active units were: Ward with 13, and Hockley, Irion and Upton with 10 each.

County	2/08	2/01
Andrews	15	14
Borden	5	7
Brewster	1	1
Chaves	8	7
Cochran	4	3
Coke	5	7
Concho	3	2
Crane	9	6
Crockett	17	17
Crosby	1	0
Culberson	5	6
Dawson	7	7
Ector	9	7
Eddy	33	27
Gaines	7	5
Garza	3	6
Glasscock	3	3
Hale	1	0
Hockley	10	11
Howard	13	7
Hudspeth	2	2
Irion	10	11
Kent	2	2
Lea	44	45
Loving	16	15
Lubbock	4	4
Martin	8	6
Menard	0	2
Midland	3	4
Mitchell	3	5
Nolan	3	0
Pecos	20	22
Reagan	8	9
Reeves	6	7
Roosevelt	4	4
Runnels	1	2
Schleicher	3	3
Scurry	4	5
Sterling	4	7
Sutton	4	4
Terrell	3	3
Terry	8	8
Tom Green	7	6
Upton	10	13
Val Verde	3	3
Ward	13	18
Winkler	9	9
Yoakum	6	8
Total	377	378

Antique Shoppe has variety

The Antique Shoppe at 1508 N. Big Spring St. has probably the widest variety of authentic English antiques in the Permian Basin are.

Owned by six women — Puff Aycock, Jon Cottier, Marilyn Hanson, Patty House, Doris Spires and Ann Wambaugh — the Antique Shoppe features mostly large furnishings from pine hutches to a burled walnut display case, but also includes some small accessories.

All items were purchased directly from English dealers.

The Antique Shoppe has one old oak chest-desk which was manufactured in the early 1800s. The desk resembles a dresser until the "top drawer" is unlatched to reveal a hidden payroll-type desk. The dealers, two of whom are professional decorators, say the chest-desk is a perfect addition to a guest room.

The burled walnut display case at the Antique Shoppe shows a unique wood polished to a high gloss that will enhance any items you have for display.

The Antique Shoppe also has dining-groom tables and chairs, including one in early white pine and another in oak. The shop also has a set of six Cathedral chairs which feature an unusually tall back and hand-detail work.

Smaller items at the Antique Shoppe include wash stands, crocks and tins, biscuit warmer barrels and even some reproductions of the old three-face dolls dressed in hand-made authentic-looking gowns.

Stop by and check ou the selection at the Antique Shoppe at 1508 N. Big Spring St. Or give them a call at 685-3563.

This dark pine English hutch is just one of the many English antiques you can find at the Antique Shoppe at 1508 N. Big Spring St. This hutch comes complete with hand-made copper pulls. Stop by and see all the Old English treasures at the Antique Shoppe or give them a call at 683-3563.

Craig Adams and Dan Jones watch as Gladys Crow operates the electronic integrator in use a Charts Inc. Accuracy and fast service in gas measurement is the hallmark of Charts Inc., 18 Mid-America Building, 301 Colorado Ave. Or give them a call at 685-3011.

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Audits of purchasers' charts are made for producers upon request.

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Woman jailed for 13 overdue library books

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A woman who spent five hours in jail because of 13 allegedly overdue library books was going to court today to learn if she would have to spend more time behind bars.

Lily Prymus was charged with violating a City Charter provision which makes it a "misdemeanor for any person to cut, write upon, injure, deface, tear or destroy any book" belonging to the Memphis-Shelby County Public Library.

The charges carry a $50 fine and a jail term of 30 days.

The book flap began last summer, when Mrs. Prymus borrowed 13 books — fiction and non-fiction — from the library.

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Petroleum Industry Notes

HOUSTON (AP) — The CRS Group Inc. has been awarded two separate projects for Gulf Oil Corp., the company announced Friday.

The first is for design and construction of a 200,000-square-foot headquarters for Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Co. in Midland. The second project is for construction of a headquarters for the Gulf Mineral Resources Co. in Denver.

****

DALLAS (AP) — Energy Sources Inc. Friday announced a three-for-two stock split effective Feb. 27 for stockholders of record on Feb. 17.

The independent oil and gas exploration and producing company also announced net income for the fiscal year 1980 of $525,000. The figure compares with net income of $178,000 the previous year.

Total revenues for 1980 were $3.2 million, compared with $1.9 million for 1979.

****

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Southland Royalty Co. Friday announced record revenues and earnings for 1980.

Revenues increased 43 percent to $366 million, while net income increased 14 percent to $62 million, or $1.34 per share.

The increase was attributed to increased oil prices from decontrol and higher market oil prices and revenue from gas production.

****

HOUSTON (AP) — Zapata Corp. Friday announced it has completed its sale of its Ocean Maid Foods tuna operations to Star-Kist Canada, Inc., for about $12 million.

Sold were all the tuna assets of Zapata Canada, Inc., a subsidiary.

Zapata is a diversified natural resources company.

****

HOUSTON (AP) — Galveston-Houston Co.'s acquisition of Texas Reamer Co. and related companies became effective Friday.

Galveston-Houston manufactures and markets products in oil and gas production. The company paid $30 million for Texas Reamer, which is based in Odessa and manufactures and sells downhole drilling tools.

****

HOUMA, La. — Texaco Inc. plans total expenditures of more than $1.5 billion in exploration and production activities in Louisiana in 1981, it was announced by John K. McKinley, chairman and chief executive officer.

He said that these expenditures include capital investments, payrolls, royalties, and payments to others.

McKinley pointed out that last year Texaco participated in drilling more than 90 wells onshore and offshore in Louisiana. He also said the company now has more than 40 rigs at work in the state.

Texaco's expenditures in Louisiana also included $127 million for new state and federal leases in 1980, and $115 million, or 21 percent, of the total of some $545 million collected by the state for leases bonuses, rentals and royalties in fiscal year 1979-1980, the Texaco chairman told the Houma-Terrebonne Chamber of Commerce.

****

AUSTIN — State leases in offshore and coastal Texas petroleum provinces produced 50,120 barrels of crude oil during November 1980 in contrast to 50,788 barrels in the same month of 1979 and 44,261 barrels in October, according to operator reports to the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division.

Gas well gas production from state leases amounted to 20,389,350 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) in November against 16,813,849 Mcf a year earlier and 21,303,730 Mcf in October.

Casinghead gas production totaled 163,299 Mcf in November against 100,660 Mcf in the same month of 1979 and 172,347 Mcf in October.

Condensate production from state leases amouunted to 92,516 barrels in November, down from 149,763 barrels a year earlier and down from 98,257 barrels in October.

Production from offshore state waters in the first eleven months of 1980 amounted to 524,175 barrels of crude oil, 1,693,659 Mcf of casinghead gas, 230,660,685 Mcf of natural gas and 1,293,568 barrels of condensate. Recorded production to December 1, 1980 totaled 9,807,705 barrels of crude oil and 1,893,359,720 Mcf of gas.

Production in the first eleven months of 1979 was 705,397 barrels of crude oil, 1,682,465 Mcf of casinghead gas, 185,699,307 Mcf of natural gas and 1,598,141 barrels of condensate.

****

TULSA, Okla. — Cities Service Co. has announced discovery of a new gas producing zone in the South Richland Center field, located in the Oklahoma Panhandle.

The 100-percent-owned Cities Service well, Interstate A-15 in Texas County, has been dually completed from lower Cherokee perforations between 5,118 and 5,132 feet at a calculated absolute open flow rate of 11,528,000 cubic feet per day and from Morrow perforations between 5,949 and 5,956 feet at a calculated absolute open flow rate of 5,604,000 cubic feet per day.

This is the sixth natural gas producer Cities Service has completed in the South Richland Center field, and the lower Cherokee is a new discovery zone for the field.

The South Richland Center field was discovered in 1975 by Cities Service, which has 6,500 net acres under lease in the immediate area. The field is located 123 miles north of Amarillo, Texas.

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DENVER, Colo. — Forest Oil Corp., as operator, reported a gas discovery in Jefferson Davis County, Miss. Its No. 1 Champagne was drilled to a total depth of 16,714 feet on a 2,560 acre prospect block.

The discovery is 2½ miles north of the Oakvale field. Production is from the Harper sand of the Hosston formation through perforations between 16,180 and 16,210 feet.

On a preliminary test, the well flowed at rates varying from 2.8 million cubic feet of gas and 41.5 barrels of condensate per day with 5,127 pounds flowing tubing pressure on a 10/64-inch choke to 5.2 million cubic feet of gas and 74.3 barrels of condensate per day with 4,845 pounds flowing tubing pressure on a 16/64-inch choke. The well is presently shut-in waiting on pipeline connection.

****

AUSTIN — Texas crude oil production totaled 75,140,339 barrels in November, according to a preliminary report released today by the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division.

The figure compares with final compilations of reported October 1980 production totaling 78,008,503 barrels and November 1979 production of 78,944,294 barrels.

Texas oil production averaged 2,504,679 barrels daily in November 1980, down from 2,516,403 barrels daily in October 1980 and down from 2,631,476 barrels daily in November 1979.

The November 1980 allowable totaled 106,626,080 barrels.

The preliminary November summary indicated Texas oil production was 29.53 percent under the allowable for the month.

****

AUSTIN — Texas oil and gas wells produced 571,426,323 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas in October 1980, down 4.58 percent from field runs a year earlier.

Marketed gas production totaled 486,709,247 Mcf and reflected a 3.04 percent decrease from the October 1979 volume. Marketed production is the total gas to transmission lines, carbon black and plant fuel and lease use.

Gas exported from Texas in October totaled 266,539,590 Mcf. Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America was the month's largest exporter, moving 70,217,857 Mcf of gas of which 29,440,127 Mcf was Texas-produced gas.

Exports of Texas-produced gas in October totaled 190,723,101 Mcf, and reflected a 5.59 percent decrease from the year-earlier month.

Texas gas production in October came from 205,398 oil and gas wells.

In September 1980, Texas wells produced 560,361,351 Mcf of gas. Marketed gas production in September totaled 472,153,173 Mcf. September exports of Texas-produced gas totaled 197,335,967 Mcf.

****

STAMFORD, Conn. — Conoco Inc. has announced a record progrm of $7.5 million for financial aid to education and philanthropic grants in 1981. The sum represents an increase of 49 percent over 1980 contributions.

The budget includes $4.5 million for Conoco's philanthropic program which provides funds to cultural, medical and charitable organizations and institutions, and $3 million in aid to education.

Declining demand appears to be checking world prices

By WILLIAM GLASGALL
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Declining demand appears to be keeping world oil prices in check despite a sharp jump in fuel costs in the United States, industry sources say.

If the trend continues, American consumers could be in for a breather after watching fuel prices jump about 8 cents a gallon since President Reagan ended federal oil price controls last week.

But the sources say more cold weather — which can boost heating oil demand — or a sharp drop in oil exports from the Middle East could refuel the world oil-price spiral.

Reagan's lifting of price controls pushed the average price of a 42-gallon barrel of domestic crude up $8, to about $37. The domestic increase came on top of a jump of 10 percent — or $3 a barrel — since December in the average price of the foreign oil that supplies 40 percent of U.S. petroleum needs.

Although the Reagan administration has contended its decontrol move will boost fuel prices 3 to 5 cents a gallon, industry analysts have said the move could push prices as much as 12 cents higher.

On Thursday, Texaco Inc. raised wholesale and retail heating oil prices 3 cents a gallon nationwide following a wholesale boost of 2 to 3 cents a gallon in some areas Tuesday. The nation's third-largest oil company also raised wholesale gasoline prices 4.5 cents a gallon in parts of the South and Southwest after boosts of 2 to 3 cents a gallon in other regions earlier in the week.

Wholesale prices of gasoline have risen about a dime to 12 cents a gallon, while those for heating oil have risen as much as 16 cents, refiners' tabulations show. Analysts say the increases apparently are being passed on to consumers.

Overseas, however, traders say oil can be bought for less than some exporters' official prices because petroleum demand has fallen so sharply following a better than 150 percent price boost since January 1979.

The International Energy Agency says oil use in the major industrial countries fell 7.5 percent last year, and is expected to drov as much as 2 percent more in 1981.

As a result, a world petroleum glut could develop "sometime in the summer of 1982," leaving prices "floating at a lower level," Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said.

Yamani said a world oil glut next year will be "very sizable" if Iran and Iraq end their war and resume shipping the 4 million barrels a day they were exporting before hostilities began last fall. If the two countries maintain their current 1 million barrels-a-day output, however, "the glut will be a small one," he said.

Yamani's country supplies 8 percent of U.S. oil needs and 20 percent of the oil used in the non-Communist world. He said Saudi Arabian oil output would remain at its current 10 million barrels-a-day level for now though petroleum demand "seems to be" soft.

"It is our intention," Yamani said, to try to keep the basic Saudi oil price at the current $32-a-barrel through May, when OPEC oil ministers will hold their next pricing conference. Saudi Arabian oil costs as much as $5 a barrel less than comparable crudes from other countries.

At the daily trade newspaper Platt's Oilgram Price Report, meanwhile, editorial director Halsey Peckworth said spot-market oil from Nigeria was available for $1.50 a barrel under the $40-a-barrel official price. Nigeria is the United States' second-largest oil source behind Saudi Arabia.

One industry source said the African country "may be having trouble selling its crude" after raising official prices $3 a barrel Jan. 1.

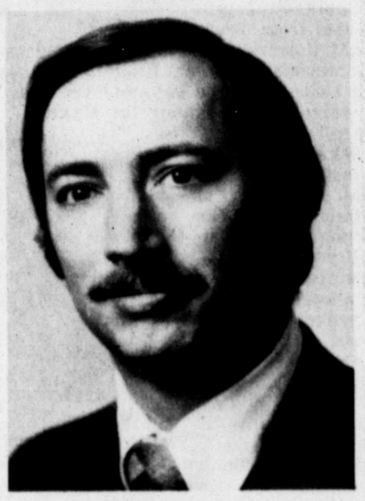
Tom Brown deal reported

Tom Brown, Inc., of Midland last week announced that its Houston-based whooly-owned subsidiary, Oncor Corp., has entered into an agreement with Maurer Engineering to manufacture and market downhole motors used in the drilling of oil, gas and geothermal wells.

Oncor will market the more conventional Moineau motor and the revolutionary hydraulically drivend turbodrill designed by Maurer Enegineering.

Brown also announced that Oncor has begun another facility expansion of $5.7 million in order to optimize its existing plant and equipment capacity. This follows two previous expansions of $5.6 million to install a second continuous line heat-treating furnace and additional machining capacity, and $4 million for construction of an oil tool serve and manufacturing facility in Evanston, Wyo.

BBC founded in Midland



R. Clark Butts

BBC Engineering, Inc., has been founded in Midland to furnish engineering expertise and construction management to the oil and gas industry.

R. Clark Butts has been named president and chief executive officer. He is a gradue of Texas Tech University with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering, and has extensive experience in the design and development of natural gas treating plants, liquid recovery plants, compression stations and sulfur recovery plants.

Butts is a registered professional engineer, a member of the American Society of Mechanical Enginees, the National Society of Professional Engineers, the Society of Petroleum Engineers and the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

Butts has served as a plans engineer and mechanical engineer for The Ortloff Corp. and as a project engineer for E. I. DuPont.

Also named as officers of BBC Engineering are T. R. Cast, vice president, William L. Cameron Jr., vice president, and Michael E. Kline, secretary-treasurer.

Cast has 15 years experienxce in design coordination. At BBC he is responsible for total piping design and drafting effors as well as assisting in the review of job specifications and vendor drawings.

Cameron received a master's degree in Chemical Engineering from Rice University. As process engineer for BBC, he is responsible for the development of process designs, equipment specifications and evaluation, line and valve sizing, and plant simulations using computer technology. He also is assisting in cost estimating and cost control activities.

Kline will render technical assistance on engineering projects and supervise material and equpment requirements from initial design through project completion. He eared a B.S. degree in Economics from the University Of Utah.

The new company's offices are at Office Park Noerth, 3100 N. "A" St., Building C.

Companies to sponsor exhibits

Names of three companies who have agreed to sponsor major exhibits in the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Midland, have been announced by the museum.

The three firms are: Cameron Iron Works, Inc., Houston, through its Oil Tool Division; Dowell, Houston, a division of Dow Chemical Company, U.S.A.; and Sivalls, Inc., Odessa.

Total of their three gifts is "close to $80,000," the announcement said. They will pay all or nearly all the construction cost of three displays to appear in a 9,000 squarfoot addition to the museum, opening in late spring or early summer, 1981.

Cameron will sponsor a dual exhibit dealing with fire fighting and plowout prevention. Red Adair, Houston, famed oil fire fighter, is serving as consultant on the fire portion of the display. Cameron, in addition to funding construction, will provide a full-sized blowout preventer model.

Dowell will sponsor an ecxhibit on oil well fracturing and acidizing. Modern methods of opening up producing formations will be contrasted with the former use of nitroglycerin in oil fields of the 1940's and earlier.

Sivalls, Inc., will fund a display dealing with separation of oil, gas and water, an early and necessary step before moving oil and gas to pipe lines, and water to re-injection systems. The company is contributing technical aid as well.

The museum designed the planned exhibits, then invited various companies to participate on a first-come, first served basis.

Russell J. Ramsland, president of the Midland musuem, said the three firms, together with others not yet named, will make a "very big contribution to our new addition." The expansion will add 40 percent to the museum exhibit space and will cost, including building, exhibits, fees and other items, about $1.5 million.

Ramsland gave special thanks to Cameron, Dowell and Sivalls, saying their participation would help assure full fundng for the addition and have permanent value.

Only one other sponsor had been previously announced. Mobil Foundation, Inc., associated with Mobil Oil, made a $25,000 gift to cover a part of the cost of a pipe line leak detection display.

Crude oil runs told

AUSTIN — Sixty-four refineries in Texas processed 131,128,495 barrels of crude oil and hydrocarbon blends during September 1980, according to their reports to the Railroad Commission.

This volume compares with 136,830,056 barrels in the previous September, the Commission's Administrative Services Division reported in its monthly recapitulation of Texas refinery operations. Inputs of crude oil and blends totaled 124,225,962 barrels in August 1980.

Texas refineries ran 106,387,971 barrels of crude oil in September compared to 113,103,867 barrels in September 1979 and 101,397,807 barrels in August 1980.

Products manufactured in September 1980 totaled 131,429,981 barrels, down from 136,270,653 barrels in the same month the previous year, and up from the 123,377,633 barrels in August 1980.

September 1980 manufacture of motor gasoline totaled 47,512,045 barrels, compared to 53,588,762 barrels in the year-earlier month and 49,094,357 barrels in August of 1980.

Texas refineries manufactured 9,231,141 barrels of home heating oil in September 1980 — a decrease of 1,042,141 barrels from the year-earlier volume. August 1980 output was 8,359,247 barrels.

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Each participant will receive Dr. Brown's three new books:
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• Technology of Artificial Lift Methods. Vol. II, beam pumping, gas lift, electrical pumping, hydraulic piston pumping, jet lift, plunger lift, other methods of lift and comparison of methods (2 books).
• Vol. III, 2200 pages of new gradient curves including vertical multiphase flow, horizontal multiphase flow, gas production and gas injection curves. (scale = 20,000 ft. by 5600 psi.) (2 books).
This course will show you how you can SAVE MONEY and INCREASE PRODUCTION by:
• Changing the separator pressure
• Changing the flow line size
• Changing tubing size
• Increasing perforation shot density
• Placing well on Artificial Lift
• Applying Nodal Systems Analysis to entire system
• Knowing how to predict flow capacity of oil and gas wells
QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED IN THIS COURSE
• Production rates possible - oil or gas?
• Tubing size correct?
• Flowline size correct?
• Enough perforations?
• Completion problems - gravel pack or other restrictions?
• Safety valve sized and set correctly?
• Is surface choke necessary and is it sized correctly?
• Should be on Artificial Lift?
The above questions will be answered in detail by:
• Showing methods for predicting the flow rates possible from oil and gas wells.
• Showing how to use gradient curves and computerized multiphase flow correlations to select tubing sizes for vertical or directional wells.
• Showing how to use gradient curves or multiphase flow correlations to select flow lines for either horizontal or inclined flow.
• Presenting a complete systems analysis to show the effect of perforation shot density. A standard shot density of 4 to 8 shots per foot may not be sufficient.
• Applying the Nodal Systems principle to check the effect of restrictions such as gravel pack.
• Applying the Nodal Systems approach to see if the safety valve is sized correctly and check to see if it will close correctly.
• Applying the Nodal Systems approach to correctly size a choke for a certain flow rate and to see if the choke should be eliminated.
• Applying systems analysis to see what effect the separator pressure has on the entire system. A correct setting of the separator pressure, in particular for a closed rotative gas lift system, may show a tremendous rate of return on investment.
• Working example problems to show: (a) the rate possible by natural flow, (b) the rate possible by artificial lift.
WE WILL SHOW YOU:
• How a change in separator pressure will save money with no loss in production.
• How a change in flowline size or separator pressure may prevent buying additional compressor H.P. for gas lift.
• How increasing the perforation shot density may double the production on gas wells.
• Why the tubing size may be too small or possibly too large
• How to predict the flow capacity of oil and gas wells.
• Other production problems.
COURSE OUTLINE
Ability of oil or gas well to produce luids
Oil wells
1. Predicting present-day inflow curves
Constant PI case, Changing PI case, Vogel's solution, Standing's solution - for flow efficiencies ≠ 1.0, Fetkovich flow after flow and isochronal tests, flow equations and making use of pressure build-up and fall-off tests to prepare inflow curves
2.Predicting future inflow curves
Standing procedure, Fetkovich procedure, others
Gas wells
1. Flow after flow tests
2. Isochronal tests
3. Modified Isochronal tests
4. Pressure build-up and fall-off
Multiphase flow in pipes
Vertical, horizontal, directional and inclined flow
1. Best correlations
2. How to use gradient curves and computer applications
3. Effect of rates, pipe sizes, GLR's, fluid properties, etc.
4. Practical problems on correct selection of pipe size, find flow rates, wellhead pressures, GLR's, etc.
The flowing or Artificial Lift well
Applying systems approach to:
1. Size tubing and flowlines
2. Correctly predict rates
3. Analyze wells
Evaluation of completion
Sufficient perforations or not?
1. Prediction of flow rate through reservoir with no restrictions
2. Determining ΔP occuring across perforations, gravel pack or other restrictions
Nodal systems analysis
An over-view of the entire flowing or artificial lift system to evaluate:
1. Separator pressure
2. Flowline
3. Surface choke
4. Tubing string
5. Safety valve
6. Any other tubing restrictions
7. Completion efficiency - (a) perforations, (b) gravel pack, (c) skin
Summary for planning
This new course will tell you:
1. Sufficient perforations
2. Pipe sizes correct or not
3. Flow rates possible - now and future
4. When Artificial Lift is needed
This course makes use of new technology applied to everyday practice in the field.
INSTRUCTORS:
Kermit E. Brown, Ph. D.
Professor of Petroleum Engineering at the University of Tulsa
J.M. Mach, P.E.
Regional Manager at Johnston-Macco/Schlumberger
For Full Information Contact Randy Barker or Curtis Jones (915)682-0531

Permian Basin Briefs

Bob Elliott, a native Midlander, has been promoted to vice president in the Energy Department of Mercantile National Bank in Dallas. He has been with the bank since 1974.

Elliott

Elliott is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School. He earned a B.B.A. degree in Finance at Texas A&M University.

He is a member of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, the Dallas Association of Petroleum Landmen, and the American Association of Petroleum Landmen.

****

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. announced the promotion of one employee and the addition of another to its Midland District Staff.

Ronald Sparks has been promoted from petroleum engineer to assistant district production manager. His primary responsibility is for production and drilling operations in the Western Area of the Midland District.

Sparks

Sparks was graduated from Texas A&M University and is a registered professional engineer. Prior to joining Union Texas, he was employed as a petroleum engineer for Exxon Corp.

Troy Marrs joined Union Texas' staff as manager of administration. His primary responsibility is the management of district employee relations, recruitment, materials, and financial administration. Marrs is a graduate of Lamar University and spent 21 years with Sun oil Co. in various management assignments prior to joining Union Texas.

Marrs

****

IMCO Services, a division of Halliburton Co., has named Ron Hall and Jim Nicholson to division technical advisors in the firm's Midland Division.

The company also promoted George Caven to division sales representative and Ken Bromley and John Massey to district managers, all in the Midland Division.

Hall joined IMCO in 1975 as a sales and service representative in the Hobbs, N.M., District. He became a fluids services representative in Houston in 1978, and later that year became a technical training instructor.

Nicholson began his IMCO career in 1977 as a sales and service representative in the Williston District in North Dakota. He was promoted to senior sales and service representative of the Rock Springs, Wyo., District in 1980.

Caven has been an IMCO employee seven years. He spent two years in the company's International Operations working in Singapore, Pakistan and Dubai. For the last four years, he served the Farmington District in Aztec, N.M., most recently as district manager.

Bromley was promoted to district manager of the Monahans District. He started with IMCO as a sales and service representative in 1974 and became a district sales and service representative in Hobbs in 1977.

Massey, now district manager of the Farmington District, joined IMCO in 1974 as a sales and service representative in International Operations. He also has worked in the Houston District and must recently was district sales and service representative in the Tyler District.

****

Albert Hrubetz, president of Dallas-based Hrubetz Oil Co., announced that Marvin L. Peterson is manager for the firms recently opened regional exploration office at One Petroleum Center, Suite 205, in Midland.

Peterson is responsibile for the exploration effort covering West Texas and southeast New Mexico.

Other staff members include Jack D. Larremore, regional land manager; Ted N. Noel, regional geophysicist; Charles H. Hobbs, regional Geologist; Michael Snyder, senior geologist, and Jan Norwood, geologist.

****

Mary R. Roberts has been named general ledger accountant for the Midland Division of The Ortloff Corp., and R. J. Decker has joined the division's Purchasing Group as a field buyer.

Roberts

In her new position, Roberts is responsible for the division's general ledger and preparation of financial statements and management reports.

She has more than three years of audit and accounting experience related to inustrial and municipal accounting. Prior to joining Ortloff, she was an audit senior with Touche Ross and Company. Other experience includes positions with Arturo Vasquez and Company, CPA's, and Deloitte, Haskins and Sells. She holds a B.B.A. degree in Accounting from Texas Tech University.

Decker is responsible for sourcing, selecting, contracting and purchasing of vendor services and supplies for the company's process plant projects.

He has 12 years of purchasing and systems contracting experience related to oil and gas processing and transportation, refining, and petro chemical production.

Prior to joining Ortloff, Decker was 3employed with Geosource, Inc., of Corpus Christi. He is a member of the National Association of Purchasing Management.

****

David R. Glenn has joined Energy Reserves Group, Inc., as division geophysicist for the West Texas Division which is headquartered in Midland.

Glenn

He is responsible for the company's geophysical activity in West, Central and North Texas and southeast New Mexico.

Glenn was senior geophysicist for Florida Exploration Co. here. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University where he earned a B.S. degree in Geophysics.

****

Kenneth Ronald Golightly has accepted the positon of cost accounting supervisor with Drilco Industrial in Midland.

Golightly

Golightly received his B.B.A. degree in Accounting from The University of Texas at Austin. Prior to joining Drilco, he was employed as a plant product accountant for an aluminum company in Pittsburg, Pa.

****

The Monsanto Co. announced that Christian L. Vechan has joined the firm as a geologist.

Vechan

He is assigned to the Southwestern Region staff which is headquartered in Midland.

He received a B.S. degree in Geology from The University of Texas at El Paso.

Before joining Monsanto, he was with an oil company in Houston. He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

****

Gladys M. Souter of Denver City, a clerk I RCD Processing in the Production & Drilling Division of ARCO Oil & Gas Co., has completed 25 years of service with the company.

Souter

She joined the firm in in 1955 in Denver City as a junior stenographer-typist. She was promoted to receptionist-PBX operator in 1956. Her next promtions were to clerk typist in 1969 and to field production clerk in 1971. She was named to her present position in 1974.

Alcohol seminars attractive

(Cont'd From Page 1G)

and rent space in an industrial area where zoning and other regulations permit such operations.

In other nations, however, alcohol is a major ingredient in national energy programs. In Brazil, the government is actively developing an alcohol fuels program using sugar cane as a feedstock so that country can reduce its dependence on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

In New Guinea the government is sponsoring an alcohol fuels program using cassava root. The Japanese vehicle industry is marketing cars, tractors and farm machinery to run on alcohol, incorporating in the assembly line the minor technical modifications needed to allow a vehicle to run on alcohol instead of gasoline.

MAKING A HOME still using Blume's plans takes about 70 hours for an individual with some experience in welding. Hane said the still he is working on, from Blume's plans, will produce about 50 gallons of alcohol fuel per day.

Although one person can operate a still — "once you get it going you basically just sit back and wait around for seven or eight hours" — Blume recommends that friends form cooperatives to share the work and the cheap fuel.

His plans call for a relatively basic, simple still that anyone with the ability to maintain his own car could easily operate, not the complex, integrated operation which a commercial alcohol fuels operator would need to operate efficiently.

Bill Homberg, former head of the federal Department of Energy's alcohol fuels program, said if one gets free feedstocks, volunteers his time and keeps the investment in facilities to a minimum he probably could produce his own alcohol fuel for about the 43 cents a gallon figure Blume cites. In any event, he said, a modest operation for home or neighborhood use can certainly operate at less than the current cost of gasoline.

Blume and other alcohol fuel advocates contend American religious and moral convictions against drinking alcohol at the turn of the century is the reason gasoline is our basic motor fuel.

BACK WHEN HENRY Ford started America on the road to individual mobility he envisioned a world of alcohol powered cars. His Model As were built to run on either alcohol or gasoline.

"There's more stills than service stations," Ford said back in the days before prohibition when he campaigned relentlessly for alcohol as a motor fuel.

Ford envisioned thousands of small distilleries scattered across the land producing ethanol. But he was ridiculed in the press and gained little popular support for his notions about alcohol fuels.

In the late 1800s, Congress, at the urging of groups like the Anti-Saloon League, placed a tax of 40 cents a gallon on alcohol to heavily penalize those who indulged in drinking. That made alcohol more costly than gasoline and what alcohol fuel industry there was pretty much died when the 18th Amendment brought Prohibition in 1920.

In their forthcoming book "The Forbidden Fuel," authors Scott Sklar, Hal Bernton and Bill Kovarik note that one of the main financial backers of the temperance movement was John D. Rockefeller. And while Rockefeller's opposition to demon rum was based on moral grounds, the authors note that demolishing alcohol as a fuel also dovetailed neatly with Rockefeller financial interests since his fortune was based on oil.

"There's an enormous history of lies, hiding information and distortions about alcohol fuels that we have to overcome," says Ken Bossong of the Citizens Energy Project in Washington.

UNTIL RECENTLY, for example, public relations offices for several major oil companies would provide reporters with information about a 1946 study which concluded that making ethanol, the type of alchol made from grains and other foodstuffs, consumes more energy than it produces.

But, Bossong and Blume note, the study was based on making drinking grade alcohol, not the chemically crude and little refined fuel that can run an automobile engine. And the study failed to include the caloric value of the meal left over once the corn or other grain had been fermented.

Studies commissioned by the federal Department of Energy have discredited the 1946 findings.

"The distilleries have been buying grain for years to make alcohol and then selling the grain afterwards as dried distiller's grain," said Blume. "With some animals, like cattle, it's a superior feed and studies abound showing cattle fed distiller's grain gain more weight faster than those fed straight corn or wheat. The distiller's grain still has all the protein, just the sugars and starches are removed and that means transportation costs are less."

These high protein meals are normally used in conjunction with carbohydrate rich feeds.

Homberg of the Department of Energy believes the future of alcohol fuel lies not in the smple, unsophisticated types of stills that Blume is teaching would-be energy pioneers to build, but in fully integrated biomass energy systems.

But Homberg believes efficient, widespread alcohol production will require sophisticated, integrated operations. They will use the carbon dioxide gas from distilling alcohol to increase productivity in greenhouses, use soluable minerals and other nutrients from the fermenting process as animal feed or fertilizer and take animal manure to make methane gas to produce power to run the operation. The treated manure will then be used as fertilizer to raise more grains to run the alcohol plants.

"The technology is just now emerging," Homberg said.

Speedup could double price of gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Natural gas prices could more than double if President Reagan follows recommendations of his advisers to speed de control of the fuel.

Decontrol could boost monthly bills by 173 percent for the nation's 43 million residential natural gas customers, according to estimates by Edward Erickson, an economist specializing in natural gas.

Erickson estimated earlier this week that complete decontrol could raise the price of natural gas to $4.50 per thousand cubic feet. The average price now is $1.65 per thousand cubic feet.

Reagan advisers, in a report by the Office of Management and Budget, recommended that the president ask Congress to deregulate the wellhead price of natural gas by Sept. 30. That would be more than three years ahead of the 1985 target date set by Congress in 1978.

The proposal to speed decontrol would face a tough battle in Congress, and OMB and White House officials stressed that Reagan had not decided what to do about the decontrol recommendation.

Natural gas, which supplies 26 per cent of the country's energy, is the nation's second most popular fuel, behind oil.

Since Reagan lifted federal controls from all domestic crude oil last week, refiners have announced price increases ranging from a penny to six cents, for home heating oil, gasoline and diesel fuel.

However, a study by three economists of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York estimates that lifting the oil price controls will cause prices of oil products to increase by 20 to 30 cents per gallon.

The chairmen of the Senate and House energy committees, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said Thursday they opposed reopening the question of natural gas deregulation this year. McClure said his committee might take it up in 1982.

But Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said he generally favored lifting natural gas controls, especially if that action is accompanied by a "windfall profits" tax to recoup part of the added revenue that would go to gas producers.

Congressional and Energy Department sources, who asked not to be identified by name, described the natural gas decontrol proposal a trial balloon, and many said they believed that because of strong congressional opposition, Reagan probably will not push for such a drastic speed-up.

Oil industry firsts

Pressure Coring, Inc., of Midland, performed four industry firsts during December 1980.

The firm was highly successful on the first-ever pressure coring job using foam, for Union Texas Petroleum, in the Wellman Unit near Brownfield.

Ron Sparks, Union Texas assistant production superintendent, believes use of foam as the drilling media significantly improved core analysis.

The first known pressure coring job in a tar sand formation was performed by PCI for Nucorp Energy, in a field near LaPryor. Two nine-foot cores were cut from an interval about 1,950-feet deep, in a wildcat. PCI cored at five feet per minute with 68 rpm and 3,000 to 4,000 pounds weight on bit.

During the month, PCI introduced a modified low-invasion fluid, developed with Sandia Laboratories. The new fluid incorporates calcium bromide, to avoid chlorine problems in core analysis.

And for the first time, a pressure coring service company had three coring teams working simultaneously. At mid-month, PCI crews were working for Union Texas in the Wellman Unit, for Shell Oil near Baker, Mont., and for Amerada Hess near Laurel, Miss.

PCI expects to complete a 40,000 square foot headquarters, shops, and research facility in March at the Midland Industrial Park.

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Tech given Atlantic Richfield grant

LUBBOCK — A $250,000 grant from the Atlantic Richfield Foundation was presented to the Texas Tech University College of Engineering last week to purchase equipment for the Petroleum Engineering Department.

Texas Tech President Lauro F. Cavazos accepted the donation from E. Marvin Pringle, district engineering manager, for ARCO Oil and Gas Co. of Midland.

The gift was the first in a $1.5 million fund-raising drive by the College of Engineering to equip the new $4 million engineering building approved for construction last week by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Also attending the presentation ceremony were College of Engineering Dean John R. Bradford and Dr. James T. Smith, chairman of the Petroleum Engineering Department.

Atlantic Richfield representatives included Don E. Lamprecht, district engineer, and Ibrahim J. Natour, area engineer, both with ARCO Oil & Gas Co. in Midland, and Richard H. Ostler, public relations manager with ARCO in Dallas.

Lamprecht and Natour are engineering graduates of Texas Tech.

"This gift is a substantial first step toward meeting our $1.5 million goal for equipping our expanded facilities," Smith said. "Through the cooperation of the Atlantic Richfield Foundation and others in the petroleum industry we will be able to upgrade our facilities and better teach the growing number of students majoring in petroleum engineering."

Smith said dramatic increases in petroleum engineering enrollments had strained Texas Tech's existing facilities. This past fall the department had 434 majors, compared to only 55 majors in the fall of 1970. The department has four full-time faculty members.

When completed, the expanded petroleum engineering facilities will provide 61,350-square-feet of addition al space for classrooms, teaching laboratories, research facilities and faculty offices.

Plant expansion announced

HOUSTON — Tenneco Inc. announced a major expansion and modernization at the Chalmette, La., refinery operated by Tenneco Oil Co., a subsidiary.

C. W. Rackley, chairman of Tenneco Oil, said the cost of the project is estimated at more than $400 million.

The project will increase crude oil capacity by about 30 percent and increase gasoline production by 50 percent, Rackley said. The increased gasoline production will enable the company, now a net purchaser of gasoline, to become self-sufficient in supplying its service stations.

Modernization will also enable the refinery to process heavy, high-sulphur crude, which is more readily available than lighter crudes.

The average amount of crude oil processed by the refinery will be increased from nearly 100,000 barrels per day to 127,000, while gasoline production will be increased from 51,000 to nearly 80,000 barrels per day. Production of jet and diesel fuel will also be significantly increased.

In additionn, Rackley said, several existing production units will be replaced with high-technology units, making the refinery more efficient, competitive and flexible.

Work will begin immediately on the relocation and site-preparation tasks, and major construction is expected to begin in the first quarter of next year. Full production from the new facilities is scheduled for the second quarter in 1984.

Saxon announces close of purchase

DALLAS — Saxon Oil Co. announced that the company has closed the previously announced purchase of certain producing and nonproducing oil and gas leasehold interests (including interests in all drilling wells) from L. R. French Jr., of Midland, in approximately 7,340 gross acres (1,286 net acres) in 11 different sections in the northeast Flether field in the Anadarko Basin in Comanche and Caddo counties, Oklahoma.

The company has been redesignated as the operator for wells in progress or to be drilled on the acquired properties.

The purchase price was $40 million, of which $25 million as paid in cash at closing and $15 million is represented by a one-year promissory not secured by a letter of credit and bearing interest at the prime rate.

The company also reimbursed French for the costs incurred to date in connection with two drilling wells.

French will be entitled to a 50 percent reversionary working interest in the properties if and when the company has recovered out of production an amount equal to the purchase price, the costs of exploration, development and operations, plus an amount equivalent to interest at the prime rate on the unrecovered costs.

French raise price of gas

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission has authorized Discovery Operating, Inc., of Midland to sell casinghead gas from leases on Texas public land for use outside the state.

Texas statute requires that the commission approve the sale of any gas on public lands to out-of-state customers.

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Neither man nor beast should endure the weather that has prevailed in northern Indiana this week. But life goes on, despite wind-swept snow that buffeted those who ventured outdoors. The only consolation for these Notre Dame students on their way to class is that winter is about half over. (AP Laserphoto)

Nine people file suits against ABC for arson documentary

CHICAGO (AP) — Nine people who were subjects of an ABC-TV documentary on "arson for profit" have filed lawsuits seeking a total of $105 million in damages.

The plaintiffs claim that the broadcast harmed their business and personal reputations.

The four suits filed Wednesday in Circuit Court stem from ABC's program, "Arson for Profit — Why Is Chicago Burning?" which was broadcast lest year. The documentary alleged landlords in Chicago's Uptown neighborhood conspired to burn down their dilapidated buildings to collect insurance payments.

All four suits name the same defendants, including the ABC network, its Chicago affiliate WLS-TV and reporters Geraldo Rivera and Peter Lance.

Lance and Rivera produced the documentary for the ABC-TV program "20-20" in cooperation with the Better Government Association of Chicago, which also was named as a defendant.

A spokesman for ABC in Chicago said the network would have no immediate comment on the suits. BGA spokesman Terry Norton said his organization would not comment.

Legal gambling not beating mob

By STEVE WILSON
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The $600 million legalized gambling industry in Massachusetts, once promoted as a way to "beat the mob," is generating plenty of income for the state — but hasn't made a dent in illegal rackets, authorities say.

Betting on dog and horse racing in the state totals about $430 million annually, while the state lottery games attract about $200 million. But those totals pale next to estimates of what changes hands outside the law.

"We estimate $5 billion," says Sgt Charles Henderson of the State Police Special Services section. "The more legal gambling, the more inducement there is to all forms of gambling."

And legal gambling could increase.

Officials estimte that millions are bet in "Las Vegas" and "Monte Carlo" nights that are springing up around the state. In addition, the Legislature is considering a series of bills that would legalize casino gambling.

When the state lottery was introduced in Massachusetts in 1972, it was promoted as a way to "beat the mob" by diverting bets away from underworld rackets. Federal invetigators say that hasn't happened.

"The lottery and state games have had no substantial effect on illegal gambling," says Jeremiah T. O'Sullivan, head of the U.S. Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force in Boston.

"In fact it has been a benefit to the bookmaker because legal gambling has made illegal gambling more acceptable," he said. "It's very difficult to convince a jury a (bookmaker) is guilty and even more difficult for a judge to send him to jail."

Reasons? It's still easier to bet with a bookie, more convenient to place a wager over the phone. Gamblers can bet on credit. The winnings aren't taxed, and the odds and payoffs can be higher.

"From Fall River to Lawrence there's a major bookmaking operation going on," O'Sullivan said. "The real action is the sports money. People start Saturday betting on college action. If they're down, they recoup Sunday with the professional stuff."

Last weekend, Boston detectives climaxed a three-month undercover investigation by breaking up a $4 million-a-year gaming operation. The raids resulted in six arrests.

Legal gambling in Massachusetts includes commercial dog tracks in Taunton, Raynham and Revere, a thoroughbred horse track at Suffolk Downs, harness racing at Foxboro, county fairs, and the lottery's Beano, weekly, instant, arts and numbers games.

In 1980, the gross income of the lottery games was $195 million, with $70 million in "profit" returned to the state's 351 cities and towns. Of the $430 million generated by parimutuel horse and dog racing, the state's split exceeded $25 million. Charity-sponsored Beano games — the same as bingo — produced about $5 million for the state and $5 million for the localities.

The fastest rising gambling outlets are the "Las Vegas" or "Monte Carlo" nights, fundraisers permitted under the state's "Raffles and Bazaar" statute. These affairs, sponsored by church or civic organizations, have all the trappings of regular casinos except slot machines.

While the maximum cash prize at the dice tables and roulette wheels is supposed to be $25, officials say loopholes in the law, lack of supervision and gambling instinct have let the affairs get out of control.

"Twenty-five dollars is supposed to be the limit, but if a guy playing dice makes a hit, he lets it ride," says Lt. Raymond Peck, who's headed Somerville's vice squad for 19 years. "You can't control something like that."

Even such church-sponsored activities attract mobsters, authorities say.

"Some organizations with organized ties are in the business of owning the equipment (for the Las Vegas nights), working out the percentage," says Sgt. Rod Beaton of the Special Services Section. "What often happens is the churches don't make that much money and the wise guys do."

In some cases, the churches actually end up losing money or owing money to the operators of the gambling equipment, authorities say, and drastic under-reporting of the take is widespread.

"What you've got is a second level of fast gambling action where they're betting fairly substantial amounts of money," says Dave Ellis, spokesman for the Massachusetts Lottery Commission. "Any time you get a real high cash flow, there's a good chance somebody will have sticky fingers."

As large as legal gambling has become in Massachusetts, it may be on the verge of even more expansion. A dog and harness track is a possibility for Hampden County in the western part of the state, and proposals to legalize off-track betting and casinos are again before the Legislature.

Already, MGM Grand Hotels of Las Vegas has the option to buy a 58-acre estate in Hull, a seafront resort town south of Boston, for $350,000 as a possible casino site. Greylock Associates of Springfield is lobbying for a casino in the Berkshires town of Adams.

MGM Grand President Alvin Benedict told the Legislature's Government Regulations Committee last week that the casinos would be "beautiful structures," create at least 4,000 jobs and yield $25 million a year in state taxes.

Past efforts to legalize casinos have failed, and opponents seem unconvinced this time. One of them, Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill 3rd, said advocates "paint a picture of casinos as some new type of undiscovered gold mine which is just waiting to be found."

"But I say that is fool's gold," he said. "If we legalize casinos, we will open a vein of crime, corruption and adverse social consequences that will cost us far more than whatever taxes we could collect from them."

Grocery sacks supply nuclear accident emergency directions

(AP) — Michael Perlmudder didn't want his supermarket customers left holding the bag during a nuclear emergency at a nearby plant.

So he had 350,000 shopping bags printed with safety instructions, telling folks what to do should an accident occur at the Oyster Creek Nuclear Power Station in Lacey Township.

The bags are emblazoned with "Nuclear Accident" in attention-getting red, with instructions below. Another 350,000 bags have directions on what to do in case of fire and how to aid a choking victim.

"We did it as a public service," Perlmudder said in a recent interview. "It cost us about $3,000 additional for printing that we normally would not have spent on bags."

Perlmudder owns and operates four Shop-Rite stores, which are distributing the bags at various locations in Ocean County along New Jersey's shore.

"I have four operating stores within 15 miles of that power plant, and they are distributing them," he said.

Bill Hayes, director of the Ocean County Office of Emergency Management, said the idea for helpful bags began to grow when his department printed up cards for residents near the plant.

When the cards were complete, however, Hayes wanted to find some additional uses for the printing materials.

"We needed some type of device to make (residents) think a little bit," said Hayes. "I'm quite proud of this project."

"We knew that bags in Florida had messages on what to do in case of hurricanes," said Perlmudder. "So I contacted three or four bag companies and I asked, 'Did anyone ever do this for nuclear power plants?'

"They said, 'No,' but said, 'Send us the artwork and we'll print them for you,'" he said.

Hayes said customers have reacted favorably to the printed bags.

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The kudzu vine, as photographed by Science Digest on the outskirts of Auburn, Ala., show a cluster of trees, overgrown by the "green menace," transforming them into "prehistoric monsters" about to "invade" the town.

Monster kudzu vine invading South, growing out of control

Hearst Special News Service

The hairy kudzu vine, imported to the United States from Japan as a miracle plant to do good, has become a frightening menace, a raging monster covering millions of acres throughout the South, an area almost the size of Belgium. It's out of control in many states.

"Once planted in the South to hold the soil, it is now a botanical nightmare, since it grows a foot a day, voraciously swallowing up all in its path — from houses to telegraph poles," Science Digest reports in the current issue.

In Japan, it leaves, stems and roots provided an impressive array of folk uses — a medicine for upset stomachs, fevers and colds; a fiber for weaving; a stuffing for cushions, livestock feeds; a source of honey; and a mosquito repellent when burned.

First used in the U.S. as a decorative plant, the kudzu was endorsed during the Great Depression as a means of combatting soil erosion. It was used as fodder for livestock. It enriched the soil. Its planting provided jobs.

"Unfortunately," Science Digest reports, "it also became a raging monster. In the climate and terrain of Japan, kudzu's growth is held in check naturally. But in the warm, well-watered South, there are few killing frosts and no natural pests.

"The kudzu puts most of its energy into fast growth rather than into building thick, woody plant matter. Kudzu is, in short, a green machine."

In the '60s, cultivation here largely gave way to eradication, and it's usually a losing fight. The Georgia Kraft Co., a wood and paper product firm with large Southern landholdings, alone spends more tha one-million dollars a year to fight it.

"Alternatives to kudzu start to look better and better," says Science Digest. "Native plants have advantages of their own. For starters, the natives won't swallow houses or incur lawsuits."

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CONSUMER TIPS

Use care in dealing with landscaping con artists

By LINDA TRUITT
Better Business Bureau
of the Permian Basin, Inc.

The economic stability of the Permian Basin has, in recent years, attracted many newcomers. While most of the newcomers contribute to the economy by seeking permanent employment and buying homes, a few prey upon the unsuspecting and when they have collected enough money, leave town.

During this time of year major targets of fly-by-night operators are homeowners in need of landscaping services. According to Frank Marrow of La Casa Verde Garden Center Inc., they will usually operate from a pick-up truck and solicit work on a door-to-door basis. Often they will frighten a homeowner by pointing out a problem with the trees or shrubbery. By suggesting ways to correct the problem and making outlandish guarantees, they will often maneuver a homeowner into agreeing to have the work done. Usually the work is not needed, and if the results were not as expected the workers cannot be found to honor the warranty.

A few specific examples of their sales presentations were given by Suzie Wilmeth of Tom's Tree House. Many people in this area have plants called wax leaf ligusturm in their yard which often appear to be diseased in the winter. The solicitor will show the homeowner the plant, state the plant is dying and needs to be sprayed. When the new growth comes out in the spring, the homeowner feels the money was well spent. Actually, the plant was not dying and the spray contained just enough chemical to smell.

Another approach is for the salesman to select a bug they carry with them, show it to the homeowner and proclaim he found the bug in their trees. He will then convince the homeowner the trees need to be sprayed.

To protect yourself against being caught up in a landscaping "con," the BBB suggests you use the following guidelines:

—If you have recently purchased a newly-constructed home, the first step is to design a landscape of your lot. The master plan needs to include the type and location of all the plant material that will be used. A good source of information is the County Extension Service which provides free information on yard care.

—Before you hire anyone to help with the landscaping, check with friends, neighbors and the BBB for information concerning their reputation. It is also wise to ask for at least three references so you can check their work.

—Regardless of who does the work, you should get a written estimate of the cost. A reputable nursery will not charge anymore than is stated on the estimate unles the consumer changes his mind concerning the type, location and/or amount of plant material. Also, a reputable nursery will not expect payment until after the job is completed. If the workman wants you to pay in advance, be cautious.

—Find out what guarantees are offered on the plant material or results of the work before you buy. Although it is the responsibility of the consumer to follow the nurseryman's advice on the care of the plant, reputable nurserys will replace the plant if it fails to produce as it should within a reasonable period of time. But, remember, a guarantee is only as good as the person who stands behind it. Reputations need to be checked before the work is done.

Yards that are well planned and cared for are a joy for the owners and neighborhood. But for those who decide to us unscrupulous operators, the results are often disappointing and costly. Investigate before you invest.

United twins determined to recover from accident

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — Charlie and Ed Denend are identical twins with nearly identical injuries from a car accident that left both paralyzed.

Doctors at Overlake Hospital predicted they would both remain immobile from the neck down, but the twins are united in their determination to prove the doctors wrong.

"I used to run five miles every day," Charlie said with a grin. "The doctors don't think I can do it again. But I've got news for them ..."

Dr. David Pitkethly, a neurosurgeon on the case, said he's been impressed by their attitude.

"They've both been remarkable," he said. "The return of function depends on the severity of the injuries, but what you do with what's left depends on your outlook."

The two 33-year-olds woke up after their Oct. 24 accident with fractured vertebrae in their spines, above their shoulder blades. Several of Charlie's vertebrae also were dislocated.

Stainless steel halos wrapped around their heads and bolted into their skulls hold their heads rigid while their broken necks mend.

Neither brother could feel his legs or move his fingers after the accident. That's changing.

Charlie, a bachelor, runs a one-man real estate investment company. Now he can handle his busy telephone, so he sells real estate from his hospital bed.

In physical therapy, supported by his arms on parallel bars and by a brace around one ankle, Charlie spends a minute or two walking eight feet, then sinks into his wheelchair before starting again.

Ed, the younger twin by 20 minutes, is behind his brother in rehabilitation.

Charlie underwent fusion surgery Oct. 31, in which bone from his hip was joined to healthy parts of his spine to replace the damaged vertebrae. Ed's neck was damaged more severely, and continual infections prevented doctors from fusing his spine until Dec. 29.

Ed, who works for Bell Telephone Co. in Seattle, also is regaining movement in his arms and is feeling sensations in his ankles and behind his knees.

"I can't picture one not walking when the other one is," says Ed's wife, Pat. Their 4-month-old daughter, Angela, was christened in his hospital room.

Charlie regularly visits Ed, propelling his wheelchair through a nursing station and down the hall to his brother's room. Charlie's chair, equipped with a rear-view mirror, used to have a horn — a Christmas gift from Ed — but he lost it.

Offshore mining banned at resort

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda is banning offshore mining at one of Thailand's finest resort beaches favored by large numbers of foreign tourists.

The government announced earlier it would allow tin dredging off Patong, a sheltered beach on Phuket island, in southern Thailand. This brought protests from environmental groups that said many of Phuket's beaches have been damaged by silt from tin dredgers and from Phuket residents and tourist agents.

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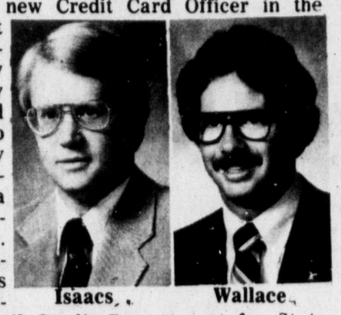
Business Briefs

Jay Isaacs and Brian Wallace have joined the First National Bank of Midland, according to Charles D. Fraser, chairman of the board.



Isaacs Wallace

Isaacs is the new Credit Card Officer in the Consumer Credit Division. He attended New Mexico Military Institute and New Mexico State University on golf scholarships receiving a Bachelor's degree in Finance. He was previously employed as operations officer of the Retail Credit Department for State National Bank of El Paso. While living in El Paso, Isaacs served as administrative board member of Trinity-East United Methodist Church.

Wallace joins First National as Petroleum Engineer in the Engineering Section of the Commercial and Consumer Credit Division. He received his Bachelor's degree in Petroleum Engineering from Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. He was previously employed as project engineer by Exxon Company, USA, in Kingsville.

****

ODESSA — Three management appointments have been made at Holloman Construction Co., according to a recent announcement by Sam E. Holloman, president.

Glen E. Flournoy has been named special projects manager for the firm's Breckenridge and Giddings, Tex., locations. In addition, he will be responsible for roustabout and dirt construction crews for the main Odessa facility.

Prior to joining Holloman, Fluornoy held managerial positions with three other Odessa-based construction companies. Positions included safety director, cost estimating and reporting, and manager-pipeline construction.

Bud Whitehead has been appointed area manager for the construction facility at Giddings. Before coming to Holloman, he worked on contract basis for several pipeline companies. Capacities served included chief inspector, consultant, project engineer, and designer.

Frank Eaton, formerly Holloman's superintendent for plant construction, has been elevated to project manager for plant construction. Prior to joining Holloman in April of last year, Eaton served four years with American Energy as estimator, field office manager, construction coordinator, and most recently, construction superintendent.

Holloman Construction Co. is a 13-year-old, Odessa-based firm specializing in plant and pipeline construction, roustabout services, and dirt work. The company has other branch locations in Breckenridge and Giddings, Texas.

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Mills

On January 1, 1981, Carvel Mills replaced Grace King, general manager of W.D. Noel Oil Company, as chairman of the board of the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin.

Mills has been in the insurance business since March, 1956. Since that time he has earned many industry honors including Life & Qualifying Member, Million Dollar Round Table, and 18 years National Quality Award.

In 1966 Mills was selected as the Midland Assn. of Life Underwriters "Life Underwriter of the Year", and in 1970 he received the Chartered Life Underwriter designation.

He will served as chairman through December 31, 1981.

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NEW YORK — John Schaler, Midland's new Rolls Royce and Aston Martin dealer, attended the opening of the New York Auto Show last weekend. The Midland company has set the record for the largest sale of Aston Martin cars in the United States.

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Abrams

Leasing Associates, Inc., nationwide lessor of cars, trucks and equipment, has announced the promotion of Glenn Abrams to the position of vice president.

Abrams will continue to serve as branch manager of the company's Midland-Odessa office.

Leasing Associates is a Houston-based, full service leasing organization with other branch offices in Dallas, Fort Worth and Boston, Mass.

****

DALLAS — Texas Instruments Incorporated reported today that its net sales billed in 1980 were $4,074.7 million, a increase of $850.6 million, or 26 percent over 1979. Net income increased 23 percent to $212.2 million, or 5.2 percent of net sales billed. Earnings per share were $9.22, up 22 percent from 1979.

Profit from operations as a percentage of net sales billed was 10.3 percent in 1980, up from 9.9 percent in 1979. Income before provision for taxes as a percentage of net sales billed was 9.3 percent in 1980, compared with 9.6 percent in 1979. Non-operating expense items increased in 1980, with the major factor being net interest expense.

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Many local real estate brokers, developers and appraisers are expected to enroll in the "Introduction to Federal Taxes and Real Estate" Farm and Land Institute 166 course to be held in Dallas. The headquarters hotel is the Holiday Inn Airport North for this Feb. 9-11 event.

The fee is $238 for FLI members, $308 for nonmembers of which $70 may be applied to membership. More information is available from T. Jan Wiseman, (312) 440-8533, or from writing FLI, 430 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611.

One of the 14 companies nominated for the 9th Ed C. Burris Award competition which honors a Texas company's outstanding achievements is Levi Strauss & Company, Mfg. Plant 541M, Midland.

Named in honor of Ed C. Burris, former president of the Texas Association of Business (TAB), the award is sponsored annually by TAB and is symbolic of TAB's objective — to build a better business climate for Texas business and industry.

Nominated by TAB chapters throughout the state, the entries are being judged by a committee comprised of Texas business leaders. The winning company will be presented the award by Governor Bill Clements during Texas Business and Industry Week, April 1-7, 1981. The criteria for judging are achievements made in business and marketing operations and contributions to civic and governmental affairs.

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Arnold

Midland National Bank President and Chief Executive Officer Tony A. Martin recently announced the promotion of Stephen W. Arnold to auditor of the bank.

Arnold previously served as the audit assistant after his graduation from Texas Tech University in 1979 where he earned a BBA in accounting and finance. He is currently a member of the Midland Chapter of American Institute of Banking and the Midland Jaycees.

****

Dr. Scott Irwin, professor of pedagogical studies at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, has been named president-elect of the Southwestern Region of the Association for the Education of Teachers in Science (AETS).

AETS is an affiliate of the National Science Teachers Association. The southwest region includes representatives from Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Membership includes university professors responsible for training science teachers, professors in pure sciences, public school science teachers and administrators, and doctoral students preparing to be science educators.

****

Sparks

DALLAS — Stella Sparks of Midland was honored for outstanding achievement at the Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., Diamond National Sales Seminar attended by more than 7,500 recently.

A prime example of the positive impact women make in the work force, Ms. Sparks was cited as one of the "Top Sales Directors" for 1980 in the independent field marketing organization of Mary Kay Cosmetics.

In recognition of her exceptional accomplishments, Ms. Sparks was awarded a 14K gold and diamond pin displaying Retail Unit achievement for 1980 of $350,000.

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DALLAS — Myles H. Minton has joined the retail leasing and development division of Cambridge Companies Development Corporation.

He will primarily be involved in retail leasing and expansion for College Park Shopping Center in Big Spring, Richmond Square in Texarkana and Bowie Plaza in Bowie.

Minton was formerly in commercial brokerage with Wilson-Harshaw Properties, Inc.

****

Midkiff receives award

HOUSTON — The Houston Apartment Association held its Annual Christmas Dance and Awards Dinner on Sat. Dec. 13, 1980 in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency. Mayor Jim McConn installed the 1981 HAA officers as follows: President R. Alan Rudy; First Vice President Foy Midkiff; Second Vice President Gary Levering; Secretary Martin Fein and Treasurer Leon Samet.

The highlight of the Awards ceremony is the recognition of the 1980 HAA Owner of the Year. This award was presented to Foy P. Midkiff of Lincoln Property Co. Midkiff is a native of Midkiff, Tex., and still has interests in the area. Midkiff is regarded as a leader in the industry and is recognized for the quality apartments which he builds and operates.

****

SAN ANTONIO — La Quinta Motor Inns, Inc., has opened its first La Quinta Inn in Odessa. The announcement was made by Sam Barshop, president of the San Antonio-based lodging chain.

The new inn, managed by Claude and Clara Bridges, is located at 5001 East Hwy. 80, near Loop 388. It has 122 guest rooms, two meeting rooms, special handicapped facilities and a 24-hour Denny's restaurant adjacent to the property.

OILFIELD DIRECTORY

Producers, suppliers, and service people who have not yet been contacted about how they want to be listed (classified) for the upcoming petroleum directory should contact us as soon as possible. The directories will be mailed out free of charge to all listed petroleum related businesses.

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BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Industrial bonds pass $412 million

AUSTIN — Industrial revenue bonds issued in Texas under the program which began in December, 1979, have passed the $412 million mark, Texas Industrial Commission reports.

TIC has approved 103 applications under the program, with an estimated 8,897 new jobs created directly as a result of those bond issues.

That bond program is expected to expand even more once new commercial venture regulations are approved (legislation on that is to be considered by the current Legislature).

TIC also is continuing its work on trade fairs, with 28 booths booked by 19 Texas firms for the Petrovance Venezuela 1981 in Maracaibo March 10-14 — and 14 companies already have requested space for the Petrovance Mexico 1982 (Feb. 16-19 of next year) in Mexico City (where 50 booths are reserved).

Recent Department of Commerce International Trade Administration projections show Pemex, the Mexican national oil company, is expected to import more than $7 billion worth of industrial equipment over the next six years — and imported $2 billion worth last year.

Seventy percent fo that total came from the United States, the department reports, and while there are no figures specifically for Texas, TIC notes that Texas has long had "the lion's share" of U.S. trade with Mexico, particularly where oil field equipment is concerned.

TIC is continuing, as well, with is energy conservation program, reporting an audit by Arthur Young & Co. shows that since industrial energy conservation measures were launched in Texas in 1977, the state's industries have saved 232 trillion BTU's — or the equivalent of 40 million barrels of oil, with a cost of $1.4 billion.

Of those companies attending TIC energy workshops, 84.9 percent "substantially" reduced energy consumption.

TIC is working with local chambers of commerce, cities, companies, universities and other interested groups in co-sponsoring workshops on energy conservation, with TIC providing the technical expertise, staff support and workshop materials.

Sponsors provide meeting rooms and recruit persons to attend the seminars, with th City of Waco having set six for this year — with West Texas State University planning four, and a number due to be held at various other locations.

TIC also is participating in a Feb. 19 conference in Houston on the import/export business and foreign investment opportunities for minority-owned firms; that session (9 a.m. at the Sheraton Polk Avenue) is co-sponsored by groups including the Small Business Administration, Export-Import Bank and various Federal agencies.

****

Texas Housing Authority reports it has completed sale of $150 million in bonds to underwrite mortgage loans in Texas.

Ira Hillyear, THA legal counsel, says the bonds were sold at an average interest rate of 9.875 percent — with 54 percent of the bonds sold in Texas, and 26 percent sold to institutions in New York City.

Largest portion of the bonds were sold to bank portfolios, Hillyear said.

THA already has purchased 502 mortgages for some $22 million, with an average price of $43,000 per mortgage.

The agency expects to purchase between 2,500 and 3,000 mortgages at an average interest rate of 11.2 percent, with 115 lenders across Texas participating in the program.

Each lender was allocated some $1 million to make loans which later will be purchased by THA.

The THA board has extended the deadline for lenders to make commitments for loans from Dec. 31, 1980, to May 1, and also ratified th transfer by some lenders of portions of their allocations to other lenders.

The board holds a workshop Wednesday and Thursday (Feb. 11-12) at the Stagecoach Inn, Salado, to evaluate progress on th bond sale and to consider policy matters.

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Rep. Frank Collazo, D-Port Arthur, has introduced legislation to require lenders to pay interest on funds held in escrow accounts for residential mortgage loans.

HB 404 would require payment at th "prevailing interest rate paid by banks on their open passbook accounts" on escrow accounts over $500, with the interest paid on the amount over $500.

Similar legislation has been introduced in several past sessions, but has met wth strong opposition from lenders.

Collazo's bill would apply to any "individual, association, or corporation that makes, extends, or holds" a real estate loan.

Snow machines keeping resorts open

By BOB DVORCHAK
Associated Press Writer

CHAMPION, Pa. (AP) — The hissing nozzles and howitzer-like cannons of snow-making machines — a technology born of a freak accident in the Florida orange groves 30 years ago — now pump out the lifeblood of a booming industry.

"I thought it was ridiculous when I first heard about machine-made snow," said Lars Skylling, the Swedish-born director of skiing at the Seven Springs resort in southwestern Pennsylvania.

"But without it, we would never make it as a ski resort. This place would not exist as it does today," Skylling added as hundreds of skiers plummeted down slopes layered with manufactured snow in the distance behind him..

The National Ski Areas Association, a trade organization of ski area operators and suppliers of ski equipment, says there are 680 commercial ski areas in 39 states.

Of that total, 354 have snowmaking equipment.

"The industry would never be anywhere near what it is today without snowmaking. Snowmaking made it practical to invest in a ski area that is located in a region with marginal natural snowfall," said Cal Conniff, executive director of the NSAA.

Ironically, many ski operators owe their existence to a pair of orange growers trying to save their delicate citrus from frigid weather.

Joseph and Phillip Tropiano wanted to create a protective fog by forcing steam through a sprinkler system. But when the temperature plunged one night, the steam turned into ice crystals that coated the grove.

Today, two basic manufacturing systems are being used.

In the first, compressed air and water are pumped through separate lines under high pressure to snow guns. The air breaks down the water to fine mist.

When the mist hits the atmosphere as it shoots out of the gun, it freezes ad falls to the ground as teardrops of snow.

The second system is called airless because only one pipe is used, carrying water at very high pressure.

Water jets spurt water into the cone of a huge cannon-like machine with a high-speed fan. The fan throws the water into the air, creating droplets of snow that fall to the ground.

Temperature and humidity are factors, of course. Because compressed air is super chilled, some areas claim they can make snow with the temperature as high as 36 degrees.

However, optimum conditions occur when the temperature reaches 26 and the humidity is below 85 percent.

"The colder it gets, the more snow you can make. This winter, especially in the East, it's been absolutely perfect for making snow," Conniff said in a telephone interview from his headquarters in Springfield, Mass.

Snowmaking operations carry a hefty price tag, however. The technology can sometimes eat up one-fifth of a ski area's annual gross receipts.

"A lot of the costs depend on size, but it's not unusual for an average-sized ski area to spend $260,000 or $280,000 in the course of a season to make snow," Conniff said.

For example, Seven Springs has 80 acres of ski area. Snowmaking equipment reaches 90 percent of that.

To supply its snowmaking system, the area built its own man-made reservoir, dubbed Lake Tahoe.

"It has a capacity of 152 million gallons. We might empty that in the course of a season," said Don Stumpf, mountain manager at Seven Springs.

Even when natural snow is plentiful, machine-made snow allows an area like Seven Springs to patch up slopes subjected to a lot of traffic.

The Midland Business Woman is in a Class of her Own

Financial Management Seminar for the Closely Held Business

A Seminar for Business Owners & Managers

This seminar is offered by the Women's Services Department of Commercial Bank and is limited to 36 women who own or manage small businesses. The course explains - in simple, clear language - what financial management is, why it can greatly improve your profitability, and how you can communicate effectively with your company's financial advisors.

The course will be conducted by Steven C. LeFever of Management Advisory Services, and Kathy Atkin Women's Services Officer, Commercial Bank. A useful text with materials and case studies will provide a permanent reference source.

March 16, 17 & 18

Community Room — Commercial Bank & Trust Co.
The seminar begins at 1:30 p.m. Monday, March 16 and adjourns at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 18.
For information concerning the course outline, registration and fees, contact:
Kathy Atkin, Women's Services Department, 683-5281.

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Leave it as it is

Traditionally, the news media — newspapers, magazines, radio stations and television stations — have been in the "information" business, the authority for transmitting information from Point A to Point B or, if you will, from Person A to Person B.

That's the way it should be. That's the way the framers of the Constitution envisioned it. Realizing the importance of the unrestricted flow of information to our way of life, Abraham Lincoln spoke out in favor of the principle of a free an unbiased press many years ago when he said, "Let the people know the truth and the country is safe."

Communications companies, like the telephone company, on the other hand, have provided the means to keep people communicating. The system has a history of success. We're all better informed and we all stay in touch.

Unfortunately, that situation is being challenged now by various companies that would risk the constitutionally-protected free flow of information in the interest of profit.

Monopolies generally are not allowed under our form of government. Where communications was involved, however, our forefathers realized the need for a monopoly. The communications industry was granted a monopoly in order to establish a nationwide communications network.

That goal has been reached. But now the communications industry is edging dangerously close to overstepping the sphere of influence for which it was granted monopoly status. Their intentions may be undisputably honorable, but that isn't the point.

One of the companies is the powerful American Telephone and Telegraph Co. which has challenged the authority of the Texas Public Utility Commission to prevent it from conducting tests of electronic information services in Austin. What AT&T hopes to be allowed to do is to install 680 video display screens and keyboards, using special telephone sets, in the homes of Austin residents and 60 similar installations in Austin business establishments.

The Texas Daily Newspaper Association is opposing the proposal primarily because such a system would allow the giant communications company to provide public information services on the one hand while maintaining absolute control of the lines of communication for those services on the other.

As previously noted, we don't believe this is an intentional attempt to control the free dissemination of uncensored news in this country. The problem is AT&T's proposal allows the possibility for such monopolized control.

In fact, in a similar case, the New England Telephone Company has proposed a setup whereby it would become fully involved in one aspect of the information business. Under the proposal, the company's services would include minute-long informational recordings on sports results, horoscopes and messages from Santa Claus. And by 1983, the company would offer metropolitan Boston news headlines, business news, good grooming advice and jokes.

The Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association has opposed the proposal, noting that, if approved, the system would place the telephone company in competition with the media for news and advertising sales.

We do not want and we believe that most Americans do not want such monopolized control because once their access to the free flow of information is threatened, their very freedom and way of life is endangered.

Phillip J. Meek, chairman of a telecommunications task force for the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, alluded to that fact recently and noted that allowing AT&T to create such an information system "would create a monopoly control of the most vital thing we have in America — the free flow of news and information."

Business has prospered and liberty has remained safe under the existing setup. Let's continue to allow the news media to disseminate information — the "news" — and let AT&T and other communications companies keep people talking to one another.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Feb. 8th, the 39th day of 1981. There are 326 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 8, 1940, Nazis shot at every 10th person in two Polish villages in reprisal for the deaths of two German soldiers.

On this date:

In 1587, Mary, Queen of Scots, was beheaded after being accused of plotting the murder of England's Queen Elizabeth I.

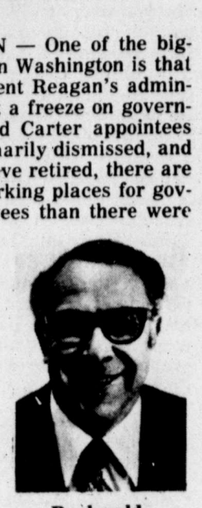
In 1609, Mohawk Indians and French troops attacked Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1725, Peter the Great of Russia died, and was succeeded by his widow, Catherine.

ART BUCHWALD

GOP folks can't locate car spaces

WASHINGTON — One of the biggest mysteries in Washington is that although President Reagan's administration has put a freeze on government hiring, and Carter appointees have been summarily dismissed, and civil servants have retired, there are still no more parking places for government employees than there were before.



Buchwald

The Reagan people are befuddled by this.

One Reagan official has been studying the problem and trying to come up with the answer.

"I have a theory, though I can't substantiate it, that many Carter administration people took their parking places with them when they left," he told me.

"But that's illegal," I said. "A parking place is government property."

"I know that," he said. "But every time I go into a government garage there is a car in every place. The parking places all seem to be accounted for."

"Maybe the Carter people lied to you about how many parking places were available in the first place. In that way they could have taken one with them — without your knowing about it."

"I've thought about it, and I've asked the FBI to run a check on the Carter people to find out if they have a parking place somewhere else that doesn't belong to them. But the FBI says they have no mandate to track down stolen parking places. Besides, there is nothing stamped on a parking place to indicate it is government property."

"Maybe the Carter appointees are still using their parking places in government buildings while they're job hunting," I suggested.

"We thought of that too, but unless the car has a Georgia license plate, we can't be sure if the vehicle belongs to one of us or one of them."

I tried to think of some other explanation. "I don't know if this could be the problem, but Republicans are more affluent than Democrats, and it's possible they aren't car pooling like the Democrats did. If every Republican drives to work alone, then you might be filling up three spaces for every one the Democrats used."

This got him very angry. "You would like to think that, because it fits your image of Republicans. But I know many Republicans who are willing to car pool. The only problem is they live in areas where it's very hard to find their own kind to pool with."

"Why doesn't President Reagan freeze everyone's parking place?" I suggested. "That way, no one could get someone else's spot. If someone quits, retires or is fired, you could just put a limousine in its place."

"What kind of limousine?"

"The ones that are reserved for Mr. Reagan's friends when they come to town."

"We might do that, but it won't solve the mystery of why, when you make the government smaller, the demand for government parking places is constantly increasing."

"OK, I'll tell you why. When the Democrats controlled the government, there were so many employees that most of them parked outside in the streets. As you keep cutting down the size of bureaucracy, more and more employees have an opportunity to park inside. As soon as one department hears that another department has been eliminated, they immediately take over their parking places."

"That makes sense, but why then aren't there more parking places available outside than there were before?"

"Those places are being taken up by lobbyists. Every time you have a new administration, you find a lot of lobbyists' cars around government buildings. They have to get to know the new people."

"I hadn't thought of that," he said. "Then you don't think the Carter people took their parking places with them?"

"Even if they did, I wouldn't be too tough on them. You may do the same thing with your parking place when you leave in four years."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Algeria's hostage help put Haig in spot

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Alexander Haig, a smooth operator with a martial air who nevertheless has the brains and guile to be a superb secretary of state, will get an early test of his diplomatic skills when he tries to set U.S. policy in North Africa.

He must figure out how to cultivate a new friend, Algeria, without alienating an old one, Morocco. The two neighbors — conservative, monarchical Morocco and left-leaning, socialist Algeria — have long been at odds politically.

Their hostility also involves a vast stretch of valuable desert real estate called the Western Sahara. Morocco's claim to this tract has been contested for five years by the Polisario national liberation movement. These leftist guerrillas get their strongest outside support from Algeria.

Before the Iranian hostage crisis, the U.S. choice was simple enough. Morocco's King Hassan was a staunch American ally who risked the enmity of other Arab leaders to support the Camp David accords.

Algeria, on the other hand, channeled arms and aid from the Soviet Union to the Polisario guerrillas. This provoked Hassan to divert American military aid into the Western Sahara, despite legal strictures that required Morocco to use the arms for defense only.

Yet the conjunction of events had maneuvered the United States on the side of Morocco. Now all this has changed; the United States is suddenly in the middle. For the Algerians volunteered their diplomatic services in the negotiations that finally led to the American hostages' release. Like the bewildered hostages themselves, the Algerians became heroes overnight.

This stimulated a lot of talk about the tremendous debt the United States owed Algeria for its help. The public heard this view from former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, the U.S. ambassador to Algeria and any number of news commentators.

The lionizing of Algeria puts the incoming Haig in a bit of a bind: Morocco is clamoring for more U.S. weapons — an action that would obviously offend Algeria. And the American people, who care little about the Western Sahara war one way or the other, are being told that Algeria is now one of the good guys.

As one expert put it to my associate Dale Van Atta: "Should we embrace the prodigal son more than the son who has been good to us for years?"

The appearance of ingratitude toward our new friend must be weighed against the reality of danger to our old ally. The desert war has sapped Morocco's resources, caused internal discord and seriously weakened Hassan's once-stable regime.

Algeria's responsibility for the Western Sahara independence movement has helped bring Hassan to this sorry state. The Algerians may have been good guys in the hostage crisis, but to the beleaguered Hassan they've been bad guys for years.

"Algeria has provided Polisario guerrillas with arms, training, some military advisers and a few regular army units, as well as a logistics base and sanctuary," a top-secret CIA document reports. The support is doubly valuable, the report notes, because "the Algerians are experts at desert guerrilla warfare, drawing on their years of experience against the French."

The points are reiterated in another CIA analysis, which says: "The (Polisario) Front depends mainly on Algeria for arms, training, supplies and financial support; some Algerian military personnel are accompanying the guerrillas in combat operations. A substantial increase in guerrilla operations could only occur as part of an Algerian move."

The analysis notes that the "bulk of the Polisario partisans are from the Reguibat tribe, one of the most powerful of the Saharan peoples," and other CIA sources acknowledge that the guerrillas probably have the support of a majority of the Western Sahara's population.

Yet, powerful and popular as they are, the guerrillas' ability to wage a war of attrition against Morocco would evaporate "without direct Algerian support," the CIA experts conclude. "So long as the (Polisario) Front has Algerian backing, it can continue a war of attrition indefinitely," the CIA warns. "Morocco can contain, but not eliminate, Polisario harassment."

Unfortunately for Hassan, containment may not be enough to save his crown. He must find a way to end the increasingly unpopular war — and for him, the only acceptable way is to beat the guerrillas in the field, giving himself the upper hand in any peace negotiations.

Faced with the desperate predicament of an old and valued ally, the experts at Foggy Bottom have apparently taken a deep breath and come down on the side of Hassan — however much it offends the Algerians. The State Department has indicated its intention to sell Hassan more than 100 tanks.

To lessen the bad public-relations effect of this action, the State Department has sought to portray the Algerians' help with the hostages as the repayment of an old debt, rather than the incurrence of a new debt by the United States. Reminders were floated around that back in the 1960s, John F. Kennedy, both as a senator and as president, spoke out on behalf of the Algerians in their struggle for independence from France.

Interestingly enough, the Algerians themselves publicly recalled the Kennedy connection, commenting graciously that "good begets good." The remark suggests that the Algerians consider their debt of honor repaid. And as pragmatic politicians, they are probably under no illusions that sentiment or gratitude will outweigh the United States' longtime commitment to King Hassan — certainly not with Haig running things in Foggy Bottom.

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

Planning a trip? Take note of Russell's travel tips: Try and get to the airport at least one hour before flight time.

●

If Orville and Wilbur Wright had overslept at Kitty Hawk, they would not be in the encyclopedia today.

●

Airlines must overbook reservations because some people cancel their flights without notification. If everyone did this at once, there would be a lot of empty airplanes and champagne would soon be served on Greyhound.

●

If your pilot has an ethnic name or a New York accent, get off the plane immediately. Only pilots with folksy Midwestern speech and names like Will Cummings and Cap'n Jim Baxter are licensed. Any male flight attendants not named Rick or Cliff are impostors.

●

Keep in mind that no matter how hard you try, you cannot rattle a ticket agent. His training includes bamboo shoots up the fingernails and being strapped to a chair listening to Ethel Merman records at full volume.

●

Neither sleet nor snow nor people claiming to be friends of the president of the airline will keep him from keeping you — on the ground.

BIBLE VERSE

Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools. Rom. 1:22.

NICK THIMMESCH

Arizona governor doesn't want honeymoon in 'Sagebrush'

Nick Thimmesch

PHOENIX — Arizona's young governor, Bruce Babbitt, wants no honeymoon with the Reagan administration on the celebrated "Sagebrush Rebellion" issue. That formidable uprising, he says, "is a nutty idea" promoted by livestock interests panting to grab federal lands.

"I'm at loggerheads with Reagan and Watts (secretary of interior) on this," Babbitt says. "If they push the Sagebrush Rebellion, I guarantee there will be a colossal war on the West."

Most Americans east of the Mississippi River see the rebellion as a populist revolt against the federal monster in Washington dictating the number of outhouses required on a ranch, what schools much teach, and how fast a citizen can drive his pickup truck across Montana's expanses.

Actually, the rebellion is not just against federal regulations, but land and water policy as well. The political results are that all 11 Western states were swept by Gerald Ford in 1976, and Reagan last fall, and are represented in the U.S. Senate by 15 Republicans and only 7 Democrats.

These apparent mandates might hush dissenting voices, but not Babbitt's. "Land grabbing is the oldest con game in the West," he declares. "Teddy Roosevelt and Clifford Pinchot put a stop to it back in 1905. Ranchers tried to revive it in the 20s and 50s when they assumed they had friends in Washington. Now, they're at it again.

"I wasn't too upset when our Republican legislature overrode my veto of their Sagebrush Rebellion bill. But now I take this situation seriously, because Reagan's strong endorsement gives it respectability."

Babbitt is convinced it is best for the federal government to own certain large land tracts, especially where watershed management is involved. Still, he agrees there is too much Washington control.

"I resent the fact that land use for 70 percent of Arizona's surface area is planned on 'C' Street in Washington — at the Department of Interior," he says. "In Nevada, it's 90 percent.

"In California, Ventura County passed a law saying if you want to drill for oil in our county, see us for a permit. But the U.S. Forest Service allowed Gulf Oil to drill there, and the Supreme Court ruled against the Ventura County appeal."

Babbitt's alternative is to give the states a legal say-so in sharing decisions about federal land. Montana would thus have a formal voice in deciding which federal lands in its state could be mined for coal. State mining and petroleum laws should have precedence over federal, Babbitt says.

When Arizona had to resolve thorny issues on the Roadless Area Review and Evaluation law (RARE II), Babbitt invited timber, mineral and oil companies to meet with his staff and mark on the map those areas in Arizona which could reasonably be developed. Then he had the Sierra Club and other environmentalists come in and mark where areas should be preserved.

"We're halfway through the process now," Babbitt says. "Ultimately, we'll tell all parties, here's what we're going to do. We accommodated your interest, and now expect your support."

He used the same process for a state issue — diminishing fossil water resources. "We met 20 hours a week for six months," Babbitt says, "and finally drafted a law which the legislature passed in two hours. If you want water, you now get a drilling permit, and you're told how much you can pump.

"Many years ago, Wall Street's railroad and copper barons met in a hotel to decide what the Arizona law would be. My defense of reviving this system is that all the publicly known leadership interests are involved, including the environmentalists, so it is equitable."

Babbitt believes that the federal government should hold jurisdiction on issues such as public assistance, housing, urban renewal and environmental standards. But he's a states' righter on education, law enforcement and road building.

While he believes the feds must manage Western water resources, he got into a bitter battle last year with then-Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus over what Babbitt regarded as disproportionately high allocations of water to Indian lands.

"Putting water projects on this hit list in 1977, and Andrus' other policies, caused Western voters to think this was an anti-development administration only interested in making the West one big national park," Babbitt said. "What frosted me was that I was one of two Western governors who initially defended Carter and Andrus, and they did me in."

the small society

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Are Texas voters ready to part with partisan election of judges?

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — One of the long-standing arguments in the Texas judicial system is whether, and how, to elect judges.

That argument is about to be renewed, it seems, during the current legislative session.

Most of the time, Texans are pretty well satisfied with electing judges — even if they don't pay too much attention at time to who may be running.

And while Texans have demonstrated that they may be as well informed as they could or should be, they've also indicated they're not keen about having someone else do the job for them.

Probably the most spectacular breakdown in the system was the election to the Texas Supreme Court of Don Yarbrough — an event which many observers felt was due to Yarbrough's "name identification."

Yarbrough eventually resigned as the Legislature prepared to impeach him, following a number of allegations, including alleged involvement in a murder plot which never matured.

Less spectacular, but more troubling to some judges and legislators, was the defeat of former Supreme Court Justice Will Garwood in the November election.

Garwood, a Republican, was appointed by Gov. Bill Clements, but lost his bid for election to the court to Texarkana Court of Civil Appeals Justice C.L. Ray.

Garwood's supporters felt his defeat was due to his being on the Republican side of the ballot in a state which still — though to a decreasing extent — tends to vote Democratic.

Garwood spent some $600,000 — about 10 times the amount spent by Ray — in his campaign, and enjoyed support from a number of prominent attorneys of both political parties, including retired Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert.

Considering Garwood's defeat, it's not too surprising to see that several measures for "non-partisan" election of judges are being proposed — with strong Republican backing.

However, that issue shouldn't be viewed as strictly a GOP vs. Democrats fight.

In a 1964 report, following a study of the court system, "the political selection of judges" was one of the principal complaints by judges and lawyers — although the report also praised "the general excellence of the judges...on...appellate and district courts."

Still, the report concluded, it would be "highly desirable" that judges "be selected solely on the basis of thier qualification for those judicial offices without political considerations."

District Judge Ben Z. Grant, Marshall, former chairman of the Judiciary Committee in the House of Representatvies, notes that a 1973 poll of the State Bar showed a majority favored a non-partisan approach to election of judges over either a "merit plan" of selection or the present partisan system of election.

Grant, in a 1977 Bar Journal article, notes that the Texas Supreme Court as operated "to a great extent" on an appointive system — with members approaching a retirement age frequently retiring before the end of their term of office, leaving a vacancy for the governor to fill until the next regular election.

That meant, in the past, that appointees would come in with the advantage of being an incumbent — and Garwood was only the second incumbent to lose a Supreme Court race.

Rarely, if fact, has an incumbent been opposed.

And in the past, governors have selected most of the members of the court, with two-thirds of the Supreme Court initially being appointed.

That could change, if members of the court become reluctant to resign because the governor's office is occupied by a member of the opposite party — although there's not enough evidence to establish, certainly not beyond a reasonable doubt, that such is now the case.

Nor is there anything to indicate that Texans are more willing now than in the past to give up the election of judges.

In fact, Houston Sen. Walter Mengden has a resolution petitioning Congress to provide for election of federal judges.

Neither election nor selection of judges is a perfect method, and there may be equally good and valid arguments made on either side.

But there's less argument for retaining the partisan election of judges — since, presumably, party affiliation has no bearing on the qualifications needed for holding a judicial office.

The question may be whether an increasingly partisan legislature will see it that way.

POSITIVE THINKING

Fear not — there's no reason

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

In Madrid my wife and I had dinner with an American family who lived in a residential section of the Spanish capital. After a pleasant evening, my friend drove us back to our hotel. As we went into the street he said, "I want to show you something. We have somebody who watches over us all the time here in Madrid."

He clapped his hands. Immediately a man came running and he spoke to him in Spanish. I asked who the man was. "That is our sereno."

"What," I asked, "is a sereno?"

"Of course," he answered, "the word equates with the English word, serenity. That is what he gives us — serenity! Nothing goes on here that he doesn't oversee, for he has keys to every residence on this block. This man has been the sereno on this block for nearly forty years and his father was the sereno here for forty years before that. While we sleep our sereno watches over us."

A sereno watching over you while you sleep! The secret of security is to realize that we have a sereno watching over us.

I had a telephone call of a desperate nature from a man in Michigan. This man said, "I don't know what to do about this and perhaps you'll think I'm a nut, but I have to talk to somebody. The other night I awoke out of a dream and got the distinct feeling that on Wednesday, October 28, I was going to die.

"Most dreams," he continued, "bad as they may be, fade in the light of day, but this one hasn't. It sticks with me. I'm scared stiff because it's only three days until October 28. I've tried to write this off as hallucination, but I just can't get away from it!"

"Well," I asked, "did your dream tell you what year you are going to die on October 28?"

I really felt sorry for this fellow, so I said, "Look, the creator brought you into this world, and when He gets ready to take you out of it, He will do it either with or without notice. You had nothing to do with being born and you're not likely to have anything to say about dying either. Any way you take it your life is in God's hands. isn't it? So why worry or fret about it, for there's nothing you can do. Simply trust and leave it to your God. Learn to do that and you won't be afraid whatever happens." And I assured him that I felt it was going to be okay.

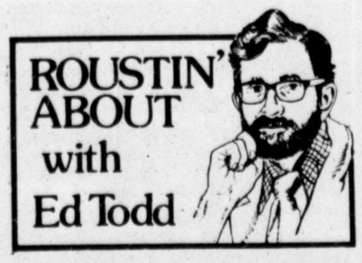
"It's going to be tough getting through these next three days," he said glumly.

"Tell you what you do," I suggested. "For the next three days do only what you think God would want you to do, and don't be afraid. As Socrates said, 'Be of good cheer about death and know this of a truth, that no evil can happen to a good man either in life or after death.' Do all you can for those around you. And believe that you can rise above all fear."

On October 29, I got aother telephone call from this man. He told me that when the 28th of October dawned he felt very calm. He decided that he wasn't going to worry about dying that day. He would just put the matter in the good Lord's hand and go about his routine daily business like he always did.

"Then," he said, "when evening came and I had only about six hours to go until midnight, I turned on the television and fell asleep sitting in a chair. And what do you know? When I woke up it was eight minutes after midnight. I had made it. And I'll just go on that way for the next fifty years."

Willing to look, learn marks will to succeed



"I'm looking for a job — mainly anything," read the message from the troubled young man. "...I'm willing to learn and work at minimum wage, 'cause I'm trying to better my life."

You can be sure he will, and he'll not be working at minimum wage for long or, perhaps, at all. He seeks to "better" his life. And when he does so, others, too, will benefit.

Surely, his humility and earnestness will win the confidence of a new friend who will offer the fellow a job and opportunity. That's all he wants — a start. After that, he'll be better able to determine his fate. And, with new resolve, spiritual growth and realistic goals to attain, this fellow will handle his role in life quite well. Anyway, that was the plan.

Most everyone has a plan. To some, the design is something vague, something nebulous, and something which miraculously will make life fulfilling.

Maybe it'll work; maybe it won't.

Others latch onto definite ideas, reckon they can muster the will to reach their goals and potentials, prepare themselves for the tasks, and forthwith pursue their aspirations.

With the right attitude, undisguised self-confidence, sincerity and the right "personality" for life's task, the Seeker may be a worldly success and spiritually intact.

Variables abound. Merely following the Rules To Success won't, of course, guarantee success as it is often understood. Its synonyms may be prosperity or affluence, or comfort, or happiness. But it's worth a try.

The authors and lecturers on "Success and Happiness In Your Life" invariably admonish the Seeker to prepare, prepare, prepare, and strive, strive, strive this way and that way. Maybe their proposed formulas will work; maybe not.

Alas! Many of the so-called teachers of success themselves are successful; some aren't. But they have come upon a common American Dream and capitalized. Dale Carnegie did with his best-seller "How to Win Friends and Influence People" and so did his followers and spin-offs.

"I'm looking for a job — mainly anything," the fellow had said. "I'm willing...."

So, after he's got his new start and impetus, perhaps he'll seek out the advice of some old sages and plan out his life's work and personal and spiritual life.

● Readers are invited to submit letters to be considered for publication. They may be on any subject but should not be slanderous or defamatory and must be signed.

For valid reasons, at the discretion of the editor, the name will be withheld but must be included in the original letter.

Writers should be as concise as possible and the right to condense letters is reserved.

Letters must be received by noon Thursday for Sunday publication. If necessary, the latest received may be held for publication the following Wednesday or Sunday.

They should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The real role

To The Editor:

American women are being inundated by the media regarding careers and opportunities to "fulfill" themselves. They are buying the myth that "out of the house" is where they can truly be happy. Feminists are attempting to make housewife a dirty word. They are saying that our children are better off in day care centers than at home with a loving parent, be it either male or female.

We keep hearing that in raising children quality time is better than quantity time. But after coming home from the rat race do both working parents actually give quality time to their children, especially when there is yet household work to be done?

Our families are among the most important things to us in this short earthly life. Yet so many of us are obsessed with the almighty dollar. Many women say they are taking an outside job because of inflation. But it seems to me that the additional people in the work force is causing even further inflation. Do we really need all the luxuries when our family units are at stake?

Some may want to change it. But marriage, with one parent being responsible for the home life, is still the most loving and natural way to raise children. American family life is going downhill rapidly. I hope and pray that we can save it before it is too late.

Mrs. N.P. Wilson
Midland

A taxing issue

To The Editor:

There is much talk, debate and posturing in Washington, D.C., about a reduction in federal income taxes.

Before you become too fascinated with the prospect of this cut, you should remember that you have probably been subjected to a substantial income tax increase every year of the past four years. Hopefully, the noise about a cut in income tax is not just camouflage for another of those automatic but semi-hidden tax increases. Please think for a few minutes about the following description of the system the Washington bureaucrats use to increase their cut of your income every year without a single congressman ever having to answer a roll call vote in favor of a tax increase.

Here is how the hidden growth in big government plan works. In the past 4 years the CPI (Consumer Price Index) tells us that your costs for living at a constant standard have increased about 50 percent. This means that if your wage income has increased by less than 50 percent since the previous presidential inauguration, you are losing your fight with inflation. On the other hand, if you believe that getting a 50 percent increase in your wages in the past 4 years means you are breaking even with inflation, you had better look a little further and especially at your bill for federal income taxes.

Everyone that has ever filled out a Form 1040 and used the tax tables knows that as your amount of taxable income increases, the IRS gets an ever increasing percentage of your gross income. If your income is more or less keeping pace with inflation, you have a much larger taxable income than four years ago and you are paying a lot bigger total percentage of your income in income taxes.

I have already written President Reagan and both Texas senators about this issue and others are on my list. Unless you favor more and more inflation and higher and higher taxes, you should also speak about your feelings. Many congressmen were fired for poor performance in the elections last November and the ones left in Washington are probably anxious to do what the voters really want done. If you are concerned, you must write or speak to be heard. This is really simple since both Congressmen White and Hance have local offices with telephone numbers listed under U.S. Government. Just call and say, "Please tell the congressman that I am tired of paying a bigger and bigger share of my income in taxes every year and I want help from him." I want government to work for me, not against me. Don't you?

James H. McHaney, Jr.
Odessa

A club's clout

To The Editor:

Over the holidays, my sisters and I visited a country club in Midland with our parents, who are members of the club. The club was very impressive; good service, nice people, excellent facilities, etc. When we were growing up in Midland, we had our complaints about the lack of activities in the town. My sisters and I live in Dallas and Houston, but it is nice to come "home" and have access to sophisticated recreational and social facilities. Midland itself does seem to be "growing up," becoming more progressive and upward-looking. So, maybe one can imagine our surprise, anger and dismay when (because we are women) we were denied service and asked to leave a particular bar and grill at the country club.

My sisters and I realize we were guests, but my mother was not. She joined the club (she paid for it) for business purposes. We cannot understand why the club would relegate her and her clients (male or female) to a noisier, less business-like environment such as the other area in which we were told we would be served. In other words, her male clients or friends have access to the quieter, more private serving area, but she does not!

It is our understanding that at least one of the country clubs in Midland has a separate area for women only. This is a least an attempt at providing equality. We are not radical feminists. We are professional business people and have the right to be treated as such, whether in a social or business environment.

Needless to say, we did not stay to dine at the club. It is a shame that such a beautiful club has been marred by this bigoted, discriminatory "rule." We urge all country clubs to reconsider so that ALL members and guests may enjoy ALL the club facilities. Let Midland progress into the 80s!

Carolyn M. Moore
S.J. Moore
J.G. Moore
Dallas

Still fighting

To The Editor:

As a concerned citizen I'm glad the hostage situation has been resolved and they are finally home. It was a very long 14½ months for them and their families.

Speaking as a Vietnam veteran I'm really disappointed and angry at the way this nation has decided to go overboard with the treatment of the hostages. It's not that they shouldn't be welcomed home but to parade them up and down main streets all over this country and shower them with imported ticker tape plus call them heroes is a bit too much. How about the thousands of veterans who represented this country? Why weren't Americans there to greet us when we got off the planes?

Washington called it an honorable retreat but we all know that we lost the battle in Vietnam. We could have accepted defeat if our countrymen would have been there to at least say that we had tried. I know that some were there to greet us, mainly our families, but as a nation no one tried.

Many Vietnam veterans would be much closer to whatever goals they have set for themselves if America had acknowledged our existence years ago. Instead, the veteran is having to fight his own war within himself in order to make it in the real world.

Eugene Nanez
Midland

Are what you eat

To The Editor:

West Texas, especially Midland, is a great place to live and call home However, with each passing day, the news media is full of reports of more crimes being committed, more wives and children being beaten and/or neglected, the divorce court docket is full to the brim, people suffer more depression and/or emotional stress, more physical discomfort and a lot of plain "overweight," constant severe headaches. And your doctor is unable to find anything wrong with you.

Let me drop a hint, and most doctors and psychiatrists aren't familiar with the symptoms and/or diagnosis, it's your diet — sensitive to foods and possibly sensitive to chemicals, either in the foods or in the air and within your home.

But, I would like to suggest the following to citizens who are interested in eliminating problems within themselves, their homes and their jobs. WATCH YOUR DIET. Do this by rotating your food every fourth day. Record everything eaten and drank daily and what happens to you after eating or drinking tea, coffee or booze. For example, you have eggs, bacon, toast, orange juice, coffee and jelly for breakfast, then sometime withing twenty minutes to four hours, you develope a headache, lose your "cool," eyes water, or swell, suffer stomach cramps, etc., you are having a "reaction" to one of the items on your morning menu. So the next morning, you change your menu, or eat only one of the items and record the "reaction" to that one food. If you have a reaction, then you totally avoid that particular food from your diet.

When I speak of "reaction," I don't mean necessarily rashes, or spots you can see, I mean headaches, anger, bloating, swollen eyes, phsyical discomfort. A "reaction" can cause a husband to lose his temper and beat his wife or child, or vice versa; a child to throw temper fit; a woman to cry uncontrollably.

But to really get to the bottom of whatever your problem may appear, watch your diet. If you can afford to consult an allergy specialist for testing, great but, whatever you do, WATCH YOUR DIET. There is a book entitled COPING WITH YOUR ALLERGIES that should answer most of your questions and solve most of your problems.

Harriet R. Howard
Midland

$64,000 question

To The Editor:

Thinking back to the days of the popular television show "The Millionaire," and the recent movie by the same title, brings to mind the old question; "What would you do if someone gave you a million, tax free, dollars?"

After pondering this question for some time, I have found a practical answer.

I would donate this money to the city of Midland, so they might purchase the following information for their own use; "How to Construct and Maintain City Streets," "How to Coordinate Traffic Signals For Most Effective Results" and "How to Plan and Execute City Parking Needs."

Curtis Ford
Midland

A springboard

To The Editor:

"U.S. Hostages Return Home After 444 Days in Captivity."

Thus began a renewed spirit of pride and patriotism not seen or felt in America since our POW's came home from Viet Nam. Young and old, rich and poor, male and female, black, white and brown all joined unashamedly in spirit with Marine Sgt. Jimmy Lopez, who wrote on his wall in Iran in Spanish, "Long live the red, white and blue."

We said to the world, as Sgt. Lopez expressed it in other words, that we may fight and argue among ourselves, but let the outside world know that we stand together united and strong.

Let us forget neither these 53 brave men and women nor the eight who died in the rescue attempt. Nor let us allow our welcome home for them be the end of our concern. Rather let us use it as a springboard to go forward in an even greater way than before.

Dixie C. Mims
Midland

The Country Parson
by Frank Clark

"Even a fellow who earns nothing will get something — a bad reputation."

He's last water-route carrier

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

BON SECOUR, Ala. (AP) — There is a place in America, believe it or not, where the people are perfectly happy with their postal service and have even petitioned the government not to change a thing.

Clearly, it is a place like no other.

It is along the 25-mile mail route through the lowlands of Alabama's coastal tip. Here, winding waterways, fed by springs, serve as roadways. Here, the postman delivers the mail by boat.

Clifford James — Jamie to his patrons — is the faithful courier on this appointed round, where rain and snow and gloom of night are not nearly as troublesome as fog and wind and nesting alligators.

"As best I've been able to find out," James said, "I am the only remaining water-route carrier in the nation.

"There are others who carry the mail by boat — one on the Snake River in Idaho, one on the Great Lakes, one at the mouth of the Mississippi — but they deliver bulk mail to post offices.

"I deliver the mail, regularly, six days a week, to individual mail boxes, 110 boxes serving 175 families. The boxes are on river banks, on piers, hanging from trees, you name it. Some of those families have the same names, so you have to know who's who. I know them all and they know me. It's a very personal service."

In this era of the faceless bureaucracy, such neighborly governmental attention is, indeed, remarkable and deserving of praise.

Is it surprising, then, that the U.S. Postal Service is not sure it's worth it?

Two years ago, the department decided to eliminate the water route. The patrons of the post office at Magnolia Springs, Ala., 36555, and not just those along the water route, raised such a howl that James' contract was renewed, at least until spring of next year.

"I've had to deliver the mail by car three times, because of storms," James said.

"To reach those river houses by land, I have to drive 75 miles on some pretty rough dirt roads. It takes five hours. By boat, it takes 2½ hours and far less gas. They pay me $8,100 a year. I pay all my expenses. I'd say the government has a bargain."

James's customers certainly feel that way.

To the inhabitants along the Magnolia River, Eslave Creek, Nottle Creek, Fish River and other points in southern Alabama's watery remoteness, he is their daily link to one another. He brings their letters and mails their packages, but he also passes the news, keeps them in touch.

James is a big, friendly man of 52. He is a Navy veteran, complete with tatoo, and so is no stranger to the water.

Three times in his three years on the job he has rescued boaters in distress, towing them to safety. Once he even rescued a sea gull that had impaled its beak on a fishing lure.

"I pulled him to me, gently, and worked the hook out. Do you know what he gave me for my trouble? He bit me."

But Clifford James is not looking for gratitude.

"I really do like the job. In the winter it can get pretty uncomfortable, so cold and wet it takes me an hour to warm up.

"In the spring, though, there is no more beautiful place to be. The water is clean, the air is clean and everybody is happy. Even the alligators are friendly.

Oink Inc. started as lark, raised $22,000

By MACK SISK
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Oink, Inc., formed as a lark two years ago by a bunch of "crazy guys" who fancied themselves pig buyers, is generating big bucks for kids who spend a whole year grooming their swine for the San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo.

Oink, Inc., its charter hastily written on a napkin, was founded on the spur of the moment one Bloody Mary morning by a group of 42 lawyers, doctors, oilmen and other local businessmen.

"Of course it's not really incorporated. It's just a bunch of crazy guys," explains attorney R.H. Tibaud Bowman, one of the founding members of Oink, Inc.

Today, membership has swelled to around 200, its purpose has become semi-serious, and its concept has been so successful that it has branched out and formed a subsidiary known as Gobble, Inc.

"It was kind of a cold morning," Bowman, a member of the livestock show's auction committee, recalls about how Oink, Inc. came into being. "So we went up to the Frontier Club and has some Bloody Marys and kind of got a little frisky.

"We came back and decided, by gawd, let's just put some money together and start bidding on something. Everybody put up $20 and we raised $800 to $900 and we wound up at the pig auction."

Dressed in their boots and cowboy hats and bidding in the name of Oink, Inc., the businessmen wound up buying about a dozen pigs in 1979, but along the way they drove bidding up $22,000 above the norm, Bowman said.

"Eight hundred dollars goes a long way at an auction," he laughed. "Swift buys everything back at the floor price, something like 80 cents a pound. We'd bid $1 a pound for some pig and an old rancher would bid $1.10. So we'd Say, 'Oink, Inc., bids $1.20,' and he'd bid $1.30, and we'd let him have it.

"But sometimes we'd wind up getting stuck with the pig and we'd just sell it to Swift for the floor price and it kind of ate up our $800, but it went a long way. But we ended up raising for the pig auction an extra $22,000, according to their records out there, by running the bids up," he said,

"Little kids were coming up and down the aisles and they thought we were big pig buyers. It was just wonderful. We all had our cowboy hats on," Bowman, 33, recalls.

The group celebrated its first-year success with a barbecue — complete with big vats of Bloody Marys and margaritas and two pigs cooked over a 20-foot long spit — and named a tiny girl dressed in a pink pig outfit as Miss Oink as Mexican music blared from pickup truck speakers.

Last year, the group's ranks began to swell, it appointed some real auction bidders, raised around $2,000 and bought 22 pigs for Oink, Inc., and its members. Two small girls were named jointly to the Miss Oink title.

This year the group has formed Gobble, Inc., to try to enliven the poultry auction bidding and collected $1,000 in bidding money in 10 minutes last week at a joint Oink-Gobble meeting prior to this month's stock show.

"It's a fun deal, but it's also a way for people to channel their energies and do something for charity, because it does raise money for these kids. That's the main thing," Bowman said.

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Investigation is ordered

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A state investigation has been ordered into the death of a Mexican alien shot by a police officer who said he was acting in self-defense.

The investigation was ordered by state Attorney General Mark White on Wednesday, just a week after a grand jury exonerated San Antonio police officer James Cammack in the shooting death of Hector Santoscoy, 25, of Piedras Negras, Mexico.

Cammack said he shot Santoscoy four times in self-defense as Santoscoy crouched beneath a house after running from the scene of a burglary. Cammack said Santoscoy threatened him with a brick.

People urged to file suits

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The Albuquerque Police Officers Association is urging its members to file brutality suits against people who "viciously and maliciously" attack them.

"If a citizen has the right to sue for police brutality, then a police officer has the right to sue for citizen brutality," association President Greg Williams said Tuesday. He said the suits would deter attacks on officers.

At least two lawsuits have been filed recently by Albuquerque police officers alleging citizen brutality.

Woman must pay for aid

OAK HARBOR, Wash. (AP) — A 28-year-old woman who fell from a 150-foot Whidbey Island cliff last September has been ordered to pay the $1,418 it cost to rescue her by helicopter.

Deborah Sherier broke her ankle when she slid down the slopes of the cliff. She said in Oak Harbor District Court that she was trying to avoid contact with the sheriff's deputies who were trying to coax her away from the edge of the cliff.

Ms. Sherier said she was despondent over personal problems, but denied theatening to commit suicide. Oak Harbor District Judge Marvin Buchanan ordered on Jan. 28 that she reimburse the Navy and Island County for the rescue.

Wine cup purchased

NEW YORK (AP) — A 346-year-old silver wine cup made for the governor of the Plymouth, Mass., colony has been purchased for $56,000 by an English group that out-bid the Smithsonian Institution and other Americans.

The seven-inch cup was purchased by an agent for the Society of Mayflower Descendants in London, according to Elizabeth Shaw, spokeswoman for Christie's auction house, where the sale took place Wednesday.

The cup, sold by Bernard Wiest of New Orleans, was made in 1634 in London. It bears the initials "W.B." — William Bradford, governor of the Plymouth colony, which was established by settlers who crossed the ocean in the Mayflower.

Tax bill approved

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A bill that would give state tax refund recipients the right to pledge a maximum of $5 to the United States Olympic Fund has been approved for introduction in the Idaho Legislature.

Sen. Mike Mitchell said the refund program, if signed into law, would start with 1982 tax forms. He said he didn't know how much money the proposal could raise.

Mitchell told the Senate's State Affairs Committee on Wednesday that the program would be limited to those who receive refunds.

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at our Midland Dr. & Northland Center Stores Only!
BEAUTIFUL SPRING BOUQUET "LOVE & KISSES" FOR YOUR SPECIAL GIRL!
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NICE ASSORTMENT OF BLOOMING PLANTS INCLUDING AZALEA'S, HYACINTH'S, CUSHION & DAISY MUMS, KALANCHOES, VIOLETS AND GLOXINA'S

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SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD-GOOD THRU WED., FEB. 11th!

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-HEAD- LETTUCE -HEAD- 49¢
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We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities & Refuse Sales to Dealers!

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Beautiful, Fine Porcelain China
DIANE CHINA
Now you can collect a beautiful set of china through this exclusive offer. Each week a different place setting piece will be featured at this special price and purchase requirement.
Matching accessories are also available to complete your collection. Each accessory is available throughout the program with no purchase requirement!
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM: DINNER PLATE 69¢ EACH with each $5.00 Grocery Purchase

'M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES
•400 MIDLAND DRIVE•1200 RANKIN HWY. •N. A & W. SCHARBAUER

215 ANDREWS HWY
DAILY 9 AM-9:30 PM SUNDAY
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STORES PHONES 682-4334; 682-1492
RX. DEPT. 682-8211

MIDLAND PARK MALL
STORE HOURS MON. THRU SAT.
9:30-9:30
SUNDAY 10:30-6:30
RX PHONE 697-7876
STORE PHONE 697-7861

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The Shopper's Center

The Prescription Center

SALE DATES NOW THRY WED. 4 P.M.

QUALITY AND SAVINGS
Two very good reasons why we've filled over a half billion prescriptions.

USE YOUR CHARGE CARDS JUST LIKE CASH

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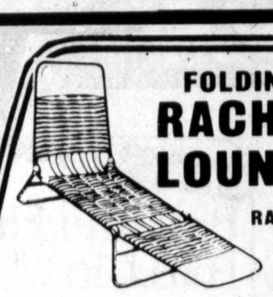
Our Policy Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad (our As Advertised signs point them out). Special sale-period prices are noted by "Sale" or coupons. Any others are our everyday low prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary in some stores. Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.



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RACHET LOUNGE
RAIN-PROOF VINYL 73"
ADJUSTS AS YOU PLEASE
REG. 12.99
SAVE 3.00 Sale **9.99**

GANDY'S ICE CREAM
CHOICE OF FLAVORS
½ GAL ROUND
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6¼ OUNCES
Sale! **89¢**

COKE, SPRITE TAB MR. PIBB OR RONDO
SOFT DRINKS
6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS
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VERSATILE
DIRECTOR'S CHAIR
WHITE OR WALNUT FINISH WOOD, CANVAS SEAT, AT HOME INDOORS OR OUT.
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GREAT FOR PARTIES SNACKS OR ANYTIME
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GELATIN DESSERT
3 OUNCES YOUR CHOICE OF ASSORTED FLAVORS.
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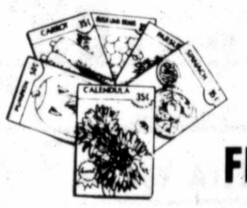
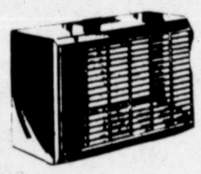
DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
BIG 24 OZ.
FAMILY SIZE
Sale! **2.79**



EXCEL VEGETABLE OR FLOWER SEEDS
Sale! 10 FOR $1

ASSORTED VALENTINES
For kids to give to schoolmates.
REG. $1.29
99¢ SALE

STARK HEARTS
CHOICE, 6 oz. EACH
'MOTTO' OR 'CONVERSATION' BOTH WITH SWEET SAYINGS.
Sale! **59¢**



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1350 WATTS OF THERMOSTATICALLY CONTROLLED HEAT
REG. 21.99
SAVE 4.00 Sale! **17.99**

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TOILET BOWL DEODORANT
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LUSCIOUS CHOCOLATES

Deran 14 ounce assortment in heart box
REG. $7.50
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LIL' ANGEL or HAPPY HEARTS
Give one to your Valentine. 7 ounce box of delectable chocolates.
REG. $2.19
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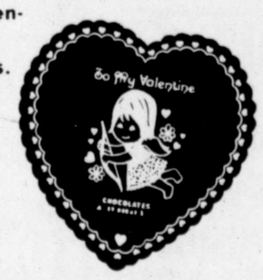

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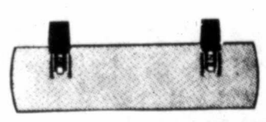
2-WAY POWER PORTABLE USES AC OF BATTERIES
REG. 28.99
SAVE 5.00 Sale! **23.99**



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HELPS BLOCK SUN GLARE WHILE DRIVING
REG. 2.99 EACH 2 FOR **5.00**

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Heart-shaped box holds famous sweet treats.
REG. $8.95
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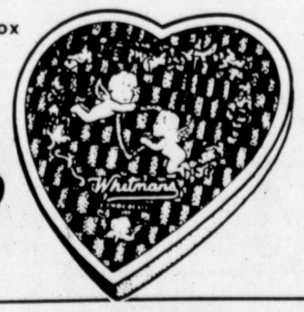
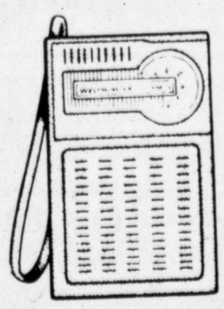


ELEGANT 2 Lbs. WHITMAN'S HEART

Assorted fine chocolates in beautiful pleated heart.
13.95

PORTABLE AM POCKET RADIO



Shirt-pocket size solid state radio. Carrying strap. Model 768/1059.
REG. $4.99
3.99 SALE

WD-40
SPRAY LUBRICANT
STOPS SQUEAKS
PROTECTS METALS AND MORE
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7 OUNCE CHOICE OF 3
INCREDIBLE 14-HOUR HOLD; NEVER STICKEY
SALE! **1.69**

Mr. Coffee MP-100
BREWER REBATE SPECIAL
The original Mr. Coffee makes 1 to 10 cups piping hot coffee in seconds!

OUR SALE PRICE **23.00**
MR. COFFEE MAIL REBATE **-7.00**
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WINDMERE.
Compact . . . fits in purse
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Dual heat; for curling any type of hair.
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THERA BATH
THERAPEUTIC BATH OIL FOR DRY SKIN
CARE 16-OZ.
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WalgreensCoupon
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Color PR10 **6.39**
Limit 2 thru Feb. 11, 1981
Without coupon $6.99

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COLOR PRINTS FROM COLOR NEGATIVES
12 from one negative or one each from 12 negatives. Oversize prints.
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Bring this NO LIMIT COUPON with order. thru 2-18-81.

With Hydrocortisone
CALDECORT CREAM
For itching, rashes & irritations. 1-ounce.
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PACK OF 2. DISPOSABLE RAZOR HAS PIVOTING HEAD
59¢

JOBES SPIKES
HOUSE PLANT FORMULA
PACK OF 20
REG. 89¢ EACH SALE 2 FOR **1.19**

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by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS

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featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ

nancy

BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Dennis the Menace
by Hank Ketcham

Margaret's Web

Andy Capp
by Smythe

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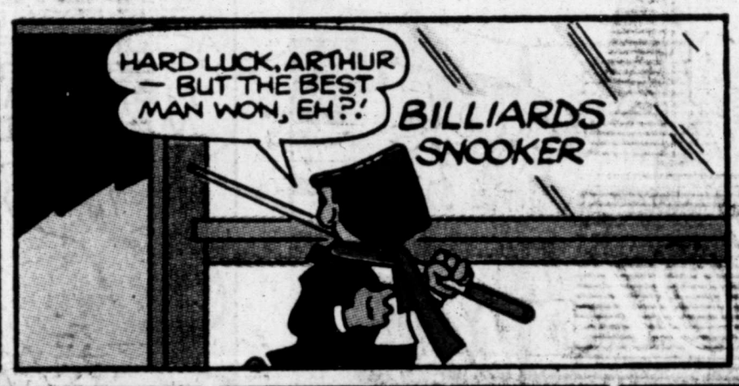
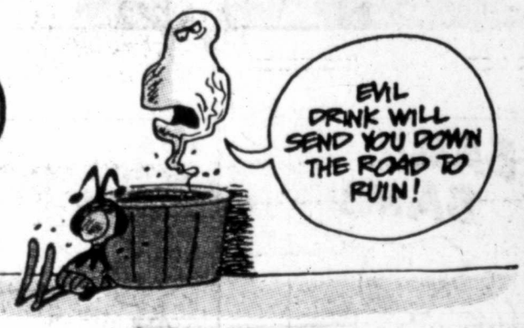
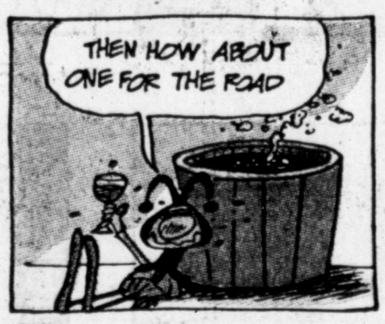
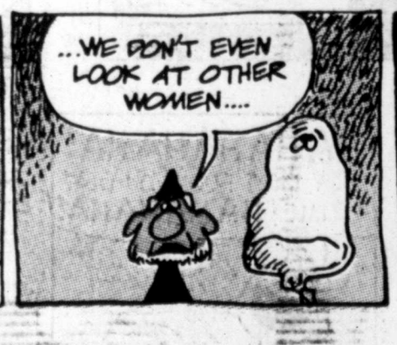
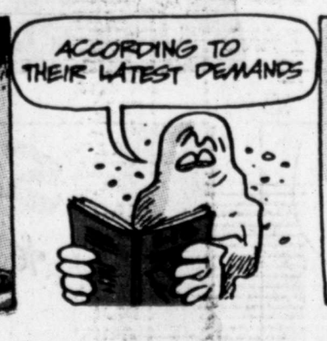


The Wizard of Id
BY PARKER AND HART



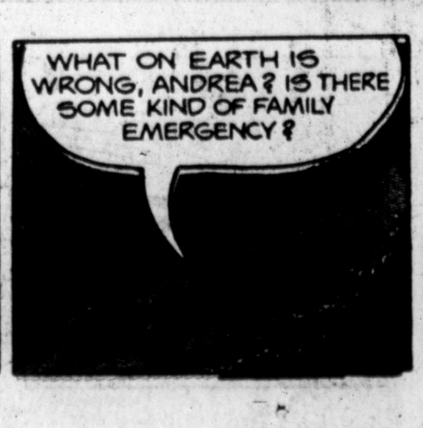


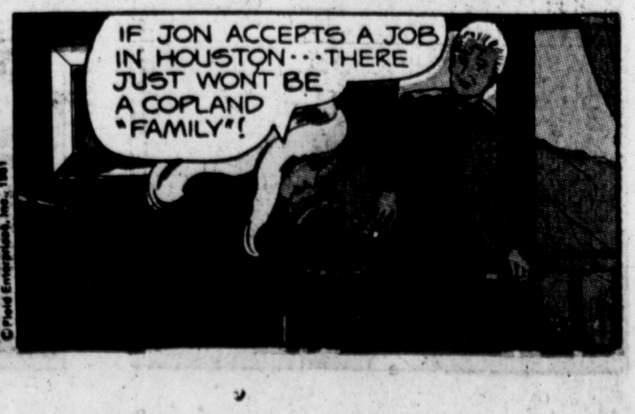


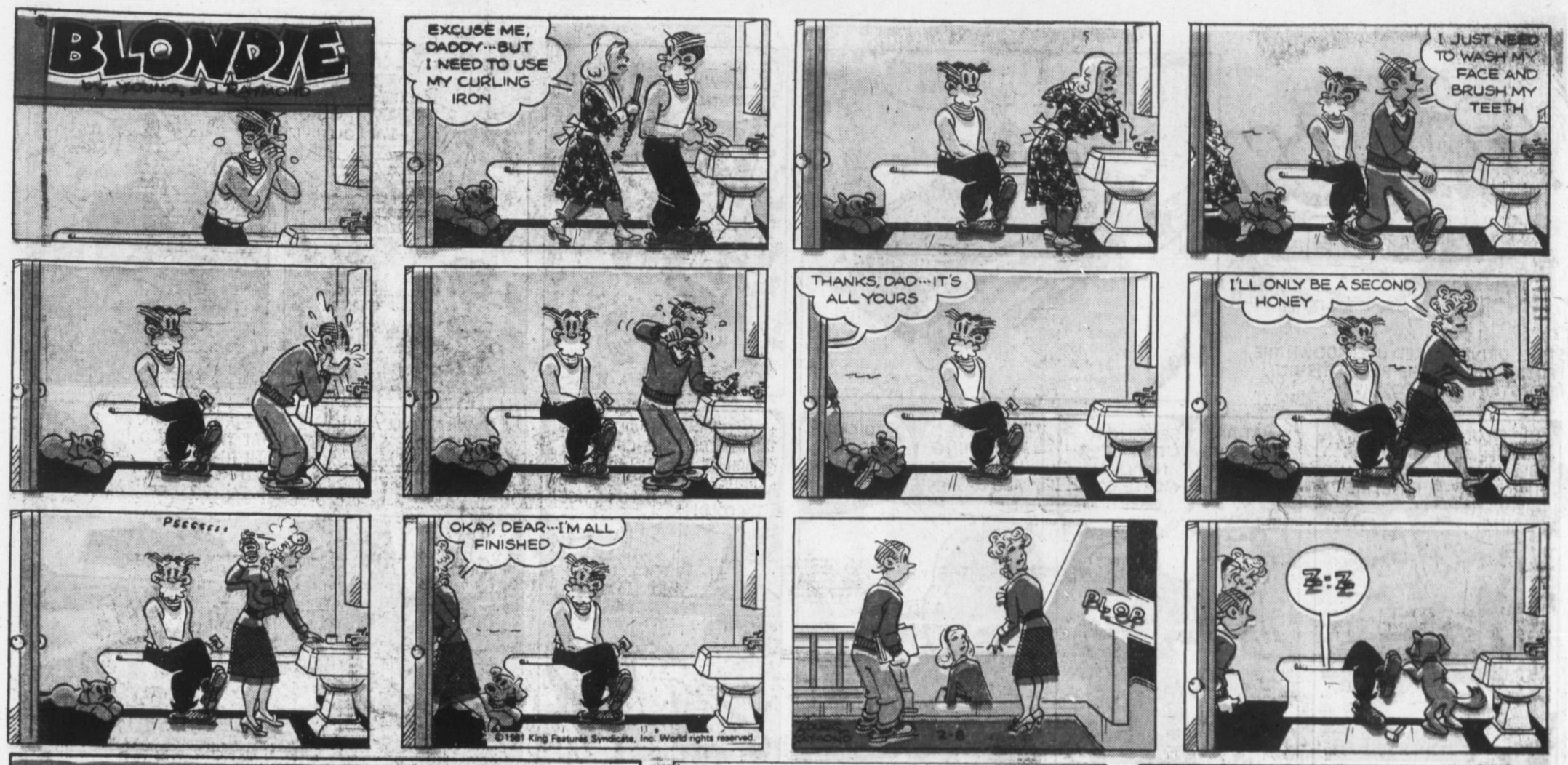


Mary Worth

WHEN ANDY LEARNS THAT JON HAS GONE FOR A JOB INTERVIEW SHE DASHES TO MARY'S PHONE···







hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Want to know how to keep fit and trim as a member of the Motherhood Society? Just vacuum your teen-age son's room! Move the weight-lifting apparatus three times. Retrieve the bowling bag with ball from under the bench press.

Move the bench press twice to vacuum around it. Stoop from the hips and shuffle three pairs of shoes from under the bookcase; also, one shirt and a pair of jogging shorts.

Dust the stereo set that stretches to the ceiling. Capture cobwebs in the four corners. Dust windowsill, dust rocker...sit in rocker and recuperate while remembering the stages of growth this one has gone through and the moments of laughter and despair you've had while parenting.

Dream your dreams of the future you hope he'll attain. Best of all, say a prayer to God for giving you this child of His to care for.

Momma Hollon

As the old saying goes, you wouldn't give a nickel for another one like him, but you wouldn't take a million dollars for the one you've got. Thanks

for the sentiment and the chuckle.

Heloise

GLOVELY IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

When little helpers want to dust, pop old socks onto their hands.

They'll do a better job and have fun too.

Mother of Eight

MARK 'EM

DEAR HELOISE:

Use your laundry marking pen and outline the pictures of figures on T-shirts and towels which are faded-looking. Sure brightens them up.

My grandson's cartoon character beach towel was faded and didn't show up well. Outlining it with a marker made it good for another season.

Mimadel Van Sell

RUB IT CLEAN

DEAR HELOISE:

When you discover the eraser on you pencil is so hard it only smears instead of erasing, just rub it on an emery board.

Usually just a few quick strokes will remove the hard outer layer and the eraser will be as good as new.

Mrs. Richard Schonher

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

A SOCK IS A SOCK IS A MITTEN LINER

DEAR HELOISE

Today, I discovered a use for old tube socks which have holes in the front part. Just put your thumb in the holes — or make a hole where your thumb goes — then put your mittens on over the socks.

Your wrists and hands will stay warmer when playing outside when it's cold.

Kim Kelly

CLEVER LETTER-WRITING TRICK

DEAR HELOISE:

Yesterday, I wanted to write a letter to a friend, so my mother gave me some writing paper to use. It had no lines so she told me to put a piece of paper with lines under it.

The lines showed through the paper and I used them as guides.

Christine Sadowski, Age 9

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PILLOW SHAM

DEAR HELOISE:

I wanted a pretty bedroom, so I bought a dust ruffle, matching spread and pillow shams. My husband usually goes to bed before I do, though, and wouldn't bother to take off the shams.

So, to prevent their being ruined, I stitched the slit in the back closed, then cut this backing from the sham top on three sides, leaving one long side attached. I bound the raw edges of the backing with bias tape.

Now, I place the bottom side of the shams on the bed, place the pillows on them, and flip up the ruffled sham top over the pillows.

At night, my husband just lifts the sham up to take it off, then folds it. I still have my pretty bed and a happy husband besides.

Mrs. Lee Polly

CARD BOOK

DEAR HELOISE:

Persons who are sentimental savers, as I am, might like my idea...

I couldn't bear to throw away all the beautiful engagement, shower and wedding cards, yet I knew I couldn't store them forever, due to lack of space.

So, I cut the signatures from all the cards and glued them in a special book. (You could use your wedding book if it's large enough.)

To me, the personal greetings and signatures meant more than the whole card and it sure beats the three shoe boxes I was keeping.

Deborah Kokal

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:

When I make homemade yeast bread in cold weather, it is difficult to get the dough to rise.

So I use a regular heating pad and, within a relatively short time, the bread is almost dripping over the side of the bowl.

Bill

SEW EASY

DEAR HELOISE:

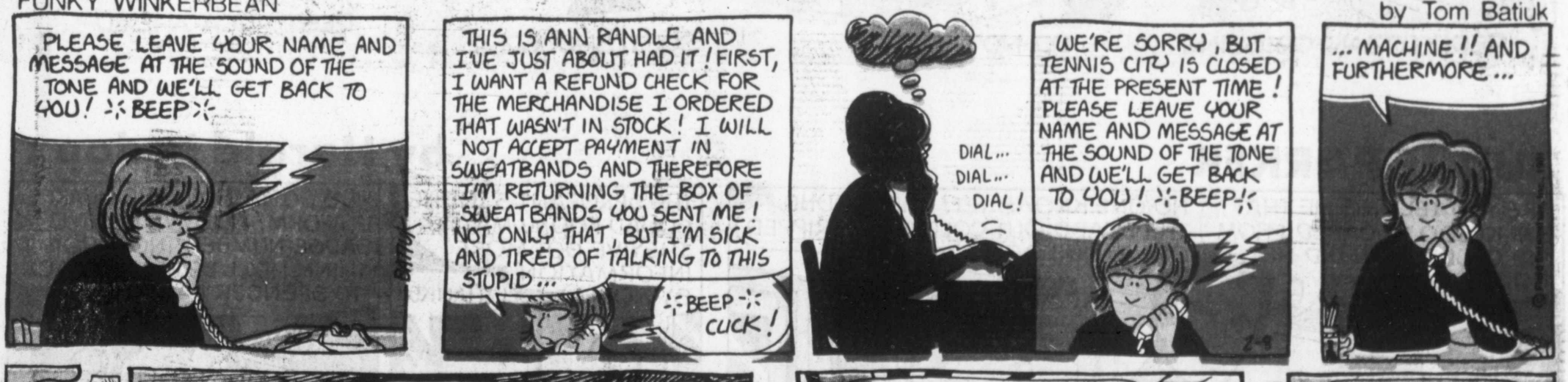
I work in a garment production room and noticed that the sample hands quardruple the thread they use for sewing on buttons.

This speeds up the time it takes for button sewing considerably.

— L.T. Kaplan

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

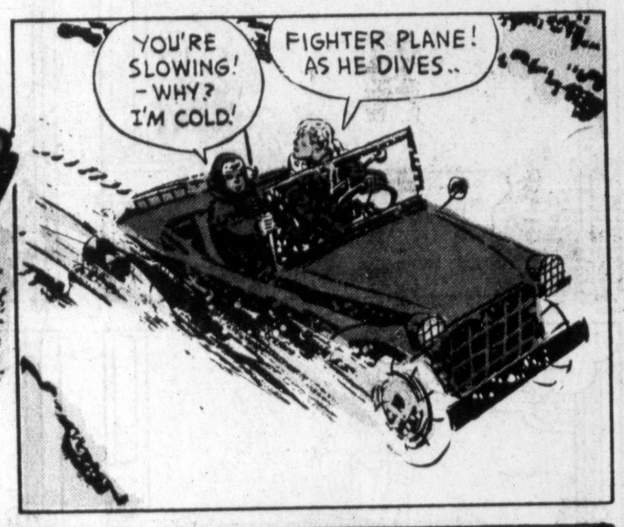
by Tom Batiuk

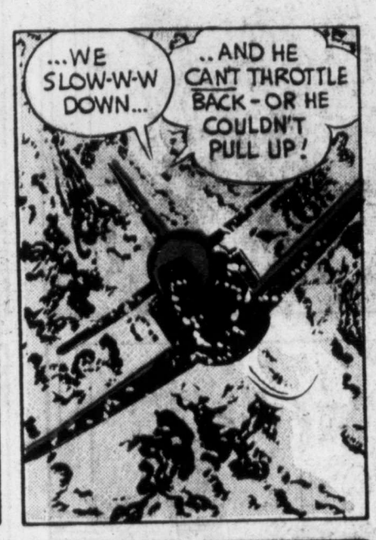


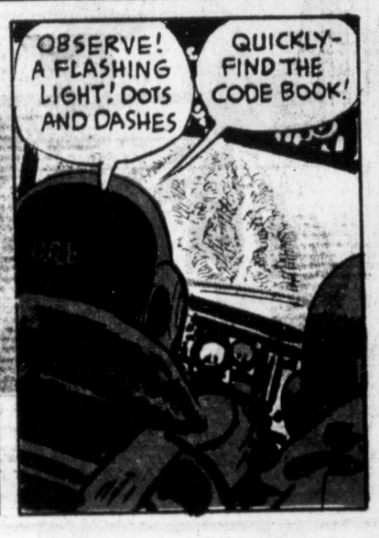
STEVE CANYON

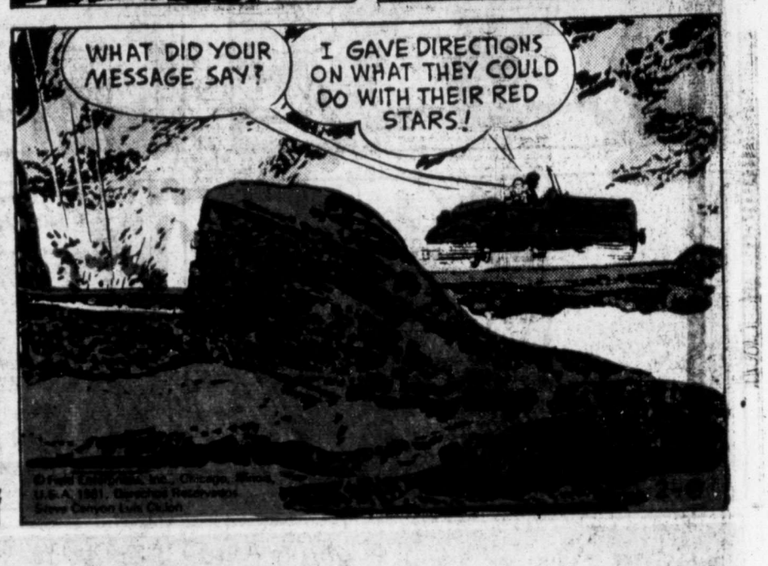
MILTON CANIFF

STEVE DRIVES A RED JEEP DOWN THE FROZEN RIVER! THE PURSUIT IS HOT, PERSISTENT AND POSITIVE !!









THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

2-8

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BIL KEANE

SLIPPERY WHEN WET

WATCH FOR BUMP

YIELD

NO PARKING

PEDESTRIAN CROSSING

DOWN GRADE AHEAD

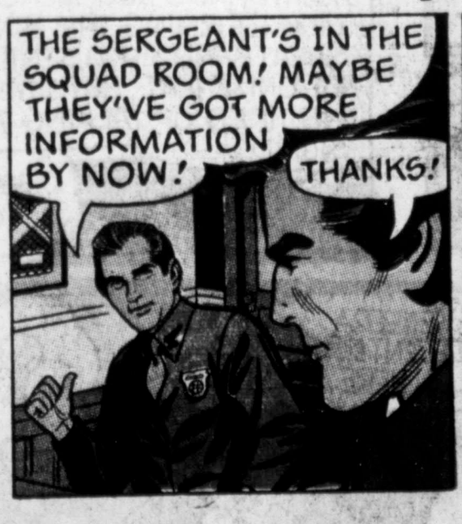
DO NOT ENTER

SOFT SHOULDER

REST AREA AHEAD

JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Ledoux



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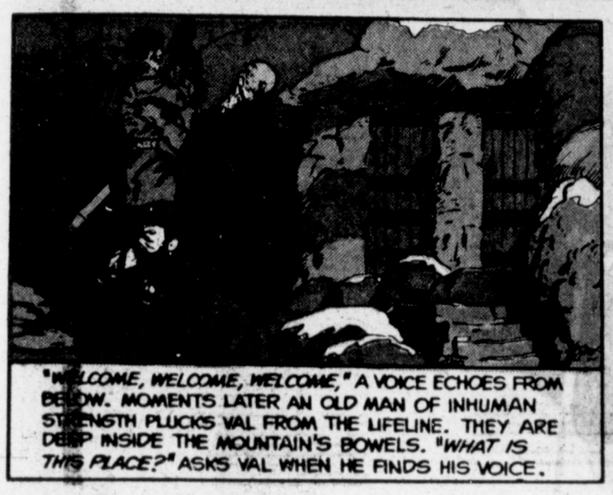
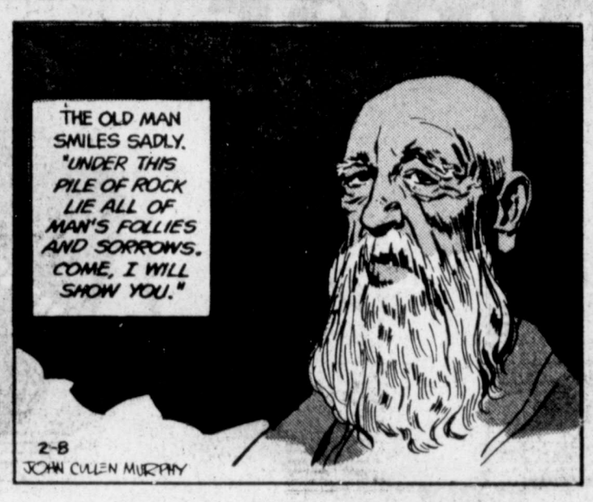
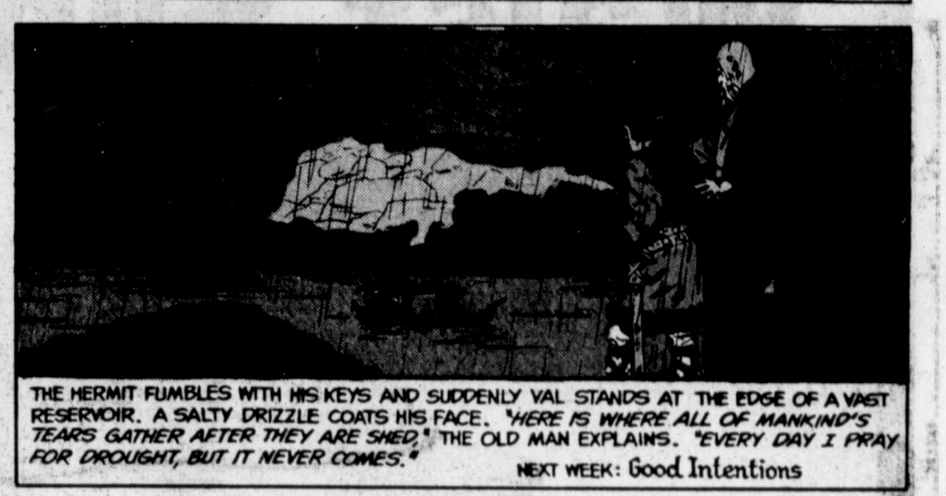
Prince Valiant® — In the Days of King Arthur

CREATED BY HAL FOSTER







REX MORGAN, M. D.

by Dal Curtis

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STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by Saunders & Overgard