

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HE MAY HAVE fallen down the chute and got covered with soot, but 4-year-old Danny Mitchell of Seattle, Wash., finds some solace in his mother's arms after firefighters knocked a hole in the Mitchell's chimney and freed the boy. Danny climbed out a second-story window and walked out to check the chimney before he dropped 15 feet downward, becoming mired just about the fireplace. Fortunately, the youngster escaped with minor injuries.

## Quake toll hits 2,000

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Western diplomats estimated Saturday night that at least 2,000 and possibly 3,000 persons died in the Romanian capital as a result of an earthquake that struck Eastern Europe on Friday. Rescue workers continued to dig for bodies and survivors.

Official Romanian figures issued for the first time Saturday night said 298 bodies had been found.

Bucharest apparently was hardest hit in Romania, which suffered the brunt of the damage of the earthquake which struck about 9:30 p.m. local time Friday and registered 7.2 on the Richter scale, making it one of the strongest tremors ever recorded in Europe.

Diplomatic sources said the estimates came from U.S. medical students helping in hospitals. On the basis of the number of casualties they saw coming in and from conversations with doctors, the students said the death toll in the capital alone would go beyond 2,000 and probably beyond 3,000, diplomatic sources said.

The U.S. diplomatic mission quoted Radio Bucharest as reporting that 72 persons were known dead elsewhere in Romania and 1,700 people hospitalized in the capital city, of whom 1,200 were seriously injured. Radio Bucharest is operated by the Romanian government.

The Yugoslav Embassy estimated the Bucharest toll might reach 1,000.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake originated about 65 miles below the surface of the earth, so deep that aftershocks or secondary earthquakes were unlikely. None of significance have been recorded.

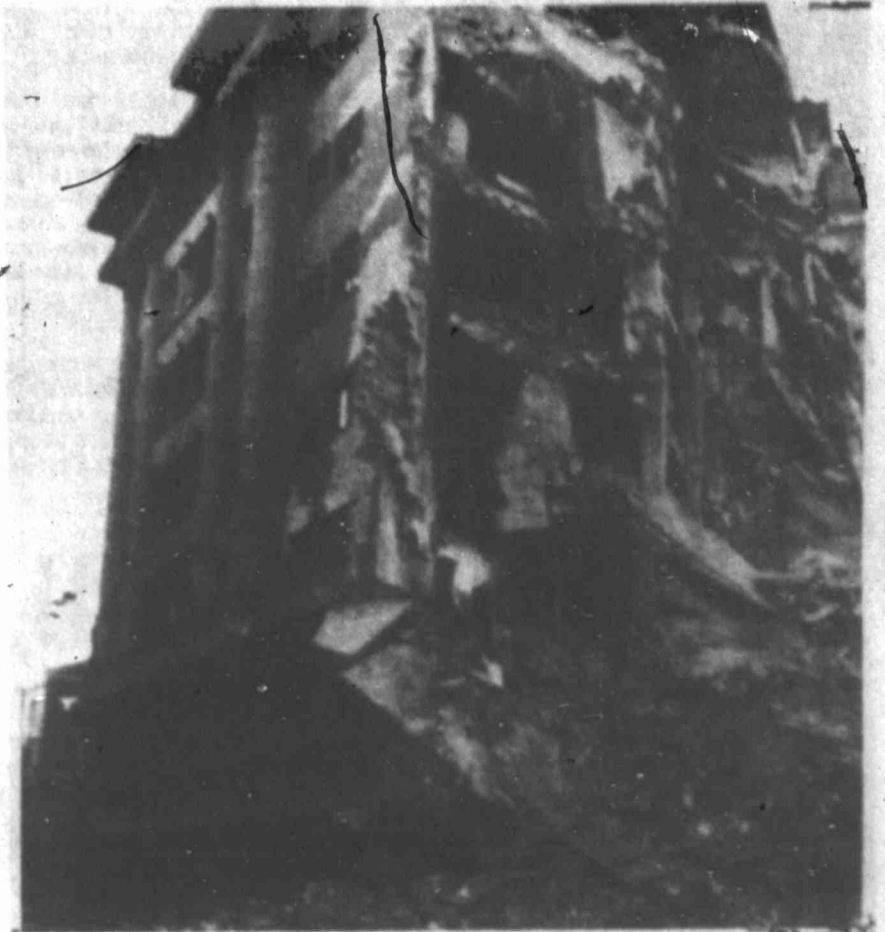
To the south, in neighboring Bulgaria, early counts had 20 dead, 165 injured and 60 buildings destroyed. Most damage was in the Danube Valley towns of Svishov and Ruse, according to the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug.

No Americans were reported among the Bulgarian casualties and U.S. diplomats in Bucharest said none was known to have been hurt or killed in Romania.

Taxis were pressed into service as ambulances in Bucharest and all available trucks went to work carrying debris. A spokesman at the Yugoslav Embassy said it was estimated the death toll might reach 1,000.

Ambulances were rushed north to Ploesti, whose refineries were devastated by Allied bombing in World War II. The Yugoslav embassy spokesman said earthquake damage there was feared to be much worse than that in Bucharest, a city of 1.5 million.

In Bulgaria, an early official report said 20 people had been killed, 165 injured and 60 buildings destroyed by the quake.



Debris lies strewn in the streets of downtown Bucharest.

## Rescuers make passageway

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — Rescuers reached the tiny underground chamber Saturday night where a coal miner had been trapped for more than four days, a state official said.

Rescuers said it would take 1½ hours to bring miner Ronald Adley out of the mine deep inside a 400-foot mountain where nine other men were trapped by flood waters at midday Tuesday.

So far, two bodies have been found. The fate of seven other miners is still unknown.

It was 8:45 p.m. Saturday when rescuers completed the 4-foot-wide

escape hatch they had chiseled out of 50 solid feet of coal and quartz.

Adley had been entombed for 32 hours before rescuers had any indication he was alive. As they drilled through the hard anthracite coal, they heard a tapping noise. A small hole was drilled through the coal, allowing Adley to communicate with his rescuers. Food, drink, chewing tobacco and blankets were later pushed through the hole to him.

John Shutack, regional director of the federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Agency, had said throughout the ordeal that Adley's spirits were high.

Each day, the searchers had predicted they would soon free the miner, but the hard quartz and coal slowed them down.

Quartz is the hardest of all common minerals. Only rare minerals like topaz and diamond are harder. The quartz turned the drills' carbide tips to stubs. Each time contact was made with the shiny mineral the drills bounced off the black wall.

Hand-held jackhammers and hand picks, used to chip out coal between the drill holes, chewed into the wall at about six inches an hour.

"I don't know why Dad just can't use a karate chop and knock that coal

out of there," said Adley's 8-year-old son, Ronald Jr.

"All I want to do is hold Ronald in my arms again," said the miner's wife, Anna Mae.

"If he gets out by Sunday, he'll be in church, you better believe it," said his brother, Robert.

Adley, 37, was trapped with nine other miners at midday Tuesday when impounded water crashed through a shaft ceiling where the men were working, collapsing support timbers and triggering rock slides.

He scampered up a 45-degree angle side shaft to safety.

## Nation buzzes President . . .

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter fielded telephoned questions — and some gripes — on his own radio talk show Saturday, and said his long-distance conversations with 42 callers helped him "understand directly from the American people what they are concerned about."

The things they were concerned about ranged from Cuba to Idi Amin to taxes to an Indian land claim to a forbidden cancer treatment to a government job.

Carter responded to them all, and when he didn't have an answer, he promised to provide it later.

The two-hour CBS radio program produced no major disclosures, but Carter was out to make contact, not news. He gave it all a first-name, personal touch, saying thank you to Pete and good-bye to Mike. His callers' names appeared on a television screen in the Oval Office, where Carter and Walter Cronkite of CBS sat in orange armchairs, speaking into twin sets of goosenecked microphones.

A preliminary estimate derived from an early, limited sample of telephone offices in the continental United States indicated that approximately 9 million to 9.5 million attempts were made to reach the President, according to American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

It pointed out that did not mean that

many people tried to call Carter because some callers tried more than once.

Cronkite served as moderator and followup questioner.

Carter, wearing a blue suit, sipped

Related stories,  
art on Page 5A

tea between answers — and told one caller about it, saying the only way to cut U.S. coffee prices is to reduce consumption.

While there were no major disclosures in what Carter had to say,

there were refinements, and presidential statements on matters that previously had been addressed by lesser officials. Among them:

—Carter said he intends to move soon to seek the restoration of U.S. relations with Cuba. But Carter said there will have to be major changes in Cuban attitudes, and an end to intervention in Africa and interference in Latin America, before full diplomatic relations will be resumed.

"I do intend to see discussions initiated with Cuba quite early," he said.

—The President said U.S. negotiators will seek a treaty that

would yield control of the Panama Canal to the Panamanian government about the year 2000, while guaranteeing U.S. and world shipping access to the waterway. "As far as sovereignty is concerned, I don't have any hangup about that," he said.

—Carter said the five-member U.S. mission he is sending to North Vietnam will get there March 16.

—He said he will come up with his tax reform program by Sept. 30, and that he will appear before a joint session of Congress April 20 to unveil his energy policies. Carter said the energy plan will not include anything

(Continued on Page 8A)

## and at least three unfortunate souls

By The Associated Press

What do a Tennessee factory, a Wisconsin man and quite a few other people have in common with the President of the United States?

A telephone number.

While people all across the nation were trying to call Jimmy Carter's question-and-answer radio broadcast Saturday afternoon, telephones were ringing off the hooks at Otto Flaig's home in Milwaukee and the May Hosiery Mill in Nashville, for example.

Each telephone was numbered 242-1611. The President had a special 900 area code, but some callers forgot to dial it and were connected with the 242-1611 number in their own area code.

In the Milwaukee area, that was Otto Flaig. At one point during his two-hour broadcast, Carter asked his listeners to make sure they dialed the right area code so Flaig could have some peace.

Meanwhile, in Nashville . . . Employees at the May Hosiery Mill came to work Saturday to catch up on some back orders delayed by bad weather.

Plant manager Charles Taylor said telephone calls poured in from all over Tennessee, plus one from a disc jockey in New York. The disc jockey promised to give Taylor a Donna Fargo album for his trouble.

Taylor said he had to keep answering the telephone calls because the factory's telephones are on a buzzer system and the buzzers kept driving the machinists nuts.

In New Orleans, Robert Walker — whose number is also 242-1611 — said he stopped counting after 60 calls.

"One guy got pretty rude, but most of the people have been pretty understanding," said Walker, whose 23rd birthday was Saturday.

He said no one wished him a happy birthday.

## Mickey Mouse, Goofy seek energy solutions

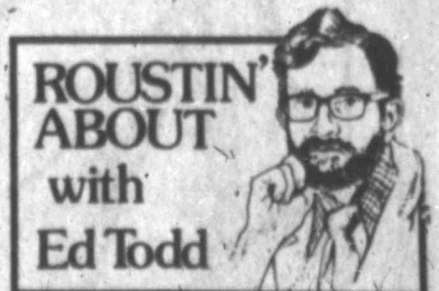
Pardon the cliche, but where there's a will, there's a way. Right?

Always, let us pray, if it's for the good of the people. Always a way . . . if there's energy enough.

And Exxon, the world's largest oil company, and the followers of Walt Disney, the national genius of cartoons and wholesome family entertainment, have come up with something that should be gooder than good.

It's hope for everlasting energy to supply man's needs and wants. (Everlasting, of course, means here as long as man lasts on this earth.)

"So, whatever the energy problem, we know that good old Yankee ingenuity will come up with the answer!" confidently says a line in an educational comic book produced by Exxon and the Walt Disney



Educational Media Co.

The comic book uses the Disney cartoon characters Mickey Mouse, always the practical and sane one, and Goofy, the likeable bungler, in relating the energy problems and in proposing solutions.

"Gee, is there really an energy (Continued on Page 8A)



Ester Thomas of Villanova, Pa., didn't see a ghost; she just talked to the President of the United States.

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow early today. High today, lower 50s. Low tonight, upper 20s. High Monday, mid-60s. Complete details on Page 8A.

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# Dissidents fear article's portent

By SETH MYDANS

MOSCOW (AP) — The U.S. Embassy dismissed a Soviet allegation of spying as "a classical piece of disinformation" Saturday, but dissidents said they feared it signaled a further attempt to silence them.

In a major article Friday the government newspaper Izvestia said some members of the embassy staff were involved in a spy ring with Soviet dissidents who passed them secret military and scientific information.

An embassy spokesman said the article was "interlarded with slander and innuendo and as such we find it unworthy of any further comment at this time."

But the dissidents, especially Jews on whom the attack focused, expressed concern. A statement signed by seven of them said they feared new anti-Semitic repressions, and one of the Jews, Vladimir Slepak, added, "We think there will be arrests."

Anatoly Shcharansky denied charges that he passed defense industry information to foreigners and said he believed a "special harassment campaign" was under way, involving searches and psychological pressure.

Shcharansky, a Jew who has been refused permission to emigrate, said

he is followed by a group of plainclothes security men wherever he goes.

On the day the Izvestia article appeared, searches were conducted at the homes of five Jews — Alexander Lerner, Ida Nudel, Dina Beien, Mikhail Kremen and Boris Chernobylsky, Slepak said.

Dissident leader Andrei D. Sakharov, physicist and Nobel Peace Prize winner, noted that the Izvestia accusations came on the eve of the 24th anniversary of Josef Stalin's death. He said the article was "disgusting and provocative" and recalled the dictator's methods.

"The future depends on how decisive the forces of public opinion will be," he said in a reference to human rights statements by President Carter and other Western leaders.

Sakharov's wife Yelena, also an active dissident, added, "The future is in your hands, the Americans."

Slepak commented, "We think this is an answer to pressure for human rights from the West. In our opinion, they want to show the Western people that the pressure from abroad makes an opposite reaction."



RESTAURANT OWNER Bill Williams and his wife get a close look at Payday, the crossbred grand champion steer at this year's Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Williams paid \$42,000 for the Limousin-Angus steer at Saturday's auction. At right is Pam Esse, 14, of Three Rivers, Tex., who showed the steer.

# FBI asked to examine Hughes' 'Mormon will'

By JOHN M. WILLIS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The FBI has been asked to test the so-called Mormon will attributed to the late Howard Hughes to see if it can find the fingerprints of an Alaskan contractor.

The Nevada attorney general's office made the request after LeVane Forsythe, 53, of Anchorage, injected himself several weeks ago into the controversy surrounding the three-page handwritten document which is now in the FBI's possession.

Forsythe claims it was he who delivered the purported will to former service station operator Melvin Dummer in Willard, Utah, about three weeks after the late billionaire eccentric died last April 5.

Dummer, who could inherit more than \$100 million if the will is declared valid, has admitted delivering the document to the Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City, but has denied having anything to do with its writing.

Dummer said a mysterious stranger brought the will to his service station.

The mysterious stranger story was one of many told by Dummer on how he came to possess the 1968-dated will. And he has admitted that he made the delivery to Salt Lake City, but only after it was revealed that his fingerprints were found on the outside envelope in which the will was found.

Dummer has since told authorities that his fingerprints will also be found on the will itself because he steamed open the envelope and was flabbergasted when he found that he was named as a beneficiary.

Dummer has said the only link he ever had with Hughes was nine years ago when he came upon a grubby old man in the Nevada desert about 150 miles north of here.

Dummer said the man indirectly identified himself as Hughes, and that he gave the man some change and a ride to a Las Vegas hotel where Hughes was known to have lived.

Forsythe, who claims that he handled many cloak-and-dagger operations for Hughes over a 20-year span under the code name Ventura, has said his fingerprints should also be found on the envelope which contained the will itself.

Forsythe claims that Hughes personally gave him the will during a secret 1972 meeting in a hotel in Vancouver, B.C.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles attorney Harold Rhoden said he is wondering what is taking the FBI so long to run tests on the will.

Rhoden was named special executor of the vast estate under the terms of the purported will, which named his client, former Hughes aide Noah Dietrich as executor.

Rhoden, who has spent more than \$125,000 to determine if the will is authentic, has his own ideas about why the FBI has taken so long in coming up with some results.

Rhoden suggested that the FBI might be withholding information which might prove beneficial to his case.

"What's taking them so long," Rhoden asked in a telephone interview. "I don't know. Something's wrong."

"If they found that that paper and that ink got together let's say within one year, then that will be obviously a forgery, and why not tell us," Rhoden explained. "They haven't found anything like that, and what troubles me is my terrible fear that they have found something that Summa doesn't like, and they don't know what the hell to do with it."

Summa, formerly the Hughes Tool Co., oversees the Hughes empire.

"All I can do is speculate with wild suspicion, influenced somewhat by paranoia—I don't know," said Rhoden.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Geno Menchetti has confirmed that his office has asked the FBI to look for Forsythe's fingerprints.

# Vance puts ball on Cuba's table

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance says the United States is willing to open talks with Cuba on a broad range of issues. As a first step he is approving a renewal of "ping-pong diplomacy" to allow U.S. sports teams to play in Cuba.

Vance told a news conference Friday that the United States is willing to talk directly with Cuba "without any preconditions" on a new fishing boundary and on renewing an anti-hijacking agreement.

The two countries have not held direct talks in 16 years, and have not engaged in any substantive negotiations since the anti-hijacking agreement was worked out in 1973 with the help of intermediaries.

Cuban President Fidel Castro has said Cuba will not honor the anti-hijacking agreement because of alleged CIA sabotage against Cuba.

Vance said he supports Castro's recent proposal for the exchange of athletic teams between the two countries. Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger vetoed a proposal in 1975 for a U.S. all-star baseball

team to compete in Havana.

The New York Yankees, who were defeated in last fall's World Series by the Cincinnati Reds, are now asking baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn for permission to play a three-game series in Havana starting April 1, prior to their regular season.

Yankees' President Gabe Paul says Castro is a fan of the team.

At the same time, 10 basketball players from the University of South Dakota and South Dakota State University are raising funds in hopes of an exhibition trip to the Caribbean country by April 1. The State Department has given the players clearance for the trip.

Vance's support for Castro's proposal recalled the trading of ping-pong teams between the United States and Communist China in 1971 after years of total estrangement between the two nations.

The ping-pong players blazed a trail followed by diplomats who opened liaison missions in Washington and Peking. Former President Richard M. Nixon visited China in 1972.

Two weeks ago President Carter

said he was willing to move toward friendly relations with Cuba if the island nation eased political repression and ended its involvement in the internal affairs of other countries.

The U.S. feelers toward Cuba came during a news conference largely devoted to questions on U.S.-Soviet

relations and the possible effects of Carter's statements of concern about human rights.

Vance said there must be a better understanding between the United States and Russia about the nature and limits of detente.

# Feminists laud Garcia verdict

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "We're having to overcome a whole problem of violence against women which has become a part of the fabric of our society. Inez Garcia is a real breakthrough," said one feminist activist.

With the innocent verdict returned Friday in Mrs. Garcia's second trial for murder, women's groups cheered up another victory in the struggle to change views toward sexual assault on women. Mrs. Garcia was arrested after killing a man she claimed

helped rape her.

"I think there is a changing attitude about rape," said Del Martin, a member of the National Organization of Women and leader of the San Francisco Commission on Women. "The age-old advice of 'relax and enjoy it' is no longer viable. What's happening now is that women are finding strength in other women."

Feminists turned out in force, crowding into the tiny Monterey County courtroom where the Garcia trial was held. Their support seemed

little diminished from its earlier intensity when Mrs. Garcia was first tried and convicted in 1974 of killing Miguel Jimenez, a 300-pound man she said stood guard while another man raped her.

Mrs. Garcia, separated from her husband, served 15 months in prison before the conviction was overturned on appeal in 1975 and she was released on bail.

The activism her case stirred recalled the nationwide defense movement for Joan Little, acquitted

last year in North Carolina of killing a male jailer she said attacked her while she was being held on armed robbery charges.

In the emotional moments that followed the verdict, Mrs. Garcia said she felt she had won an uphill battle.

"It's so hard to prove when a woman gets raped," she said. "I want to thank the jury for believing me."

Louis Castillo, the man Mrs. Garcia claimed raped her, was never charged.

## SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY  
Monday — Fruit pie, whole kernel corn, spanish slaw, chocolate cake with fudge frosting, milk.  
Tuesday — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, frozen peas and carrots, hot roll and butter, gingerbread and whipped topping, milk.  
Wednesday — Beef enchiladas, pinto beans, tossed salad, cornbread and butter, ice cream, milk.  
Thursday — Hamburger, mustard and salad dressing, french fried potatoes, crisp, hamburger salad, fruit cocktail, milk.  
Friday — Fish, catnip, as gratin potatoes, pear gelatin.

MIDLAND SECONDARY  
Monday — Fruit pie baked ham, whole kernel corn, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, spanish slaw, chocolate cake and fudge frosting, ice cream.  
Tuesday — Fried chicken, barbecue on bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, frozen peas and carrots, pear and cheese salad, green salad, gingerbread and whipped topping, ice cream.  
Wednesday — Beef enchiladas, ham salad sandwich, pinto beans, cottage cheese, pineapple ambrosia, tossed salad, lemon chess pie, ice cream.  
Thursday — Hamburger on bun, meat loaf, french fried potatoes, blackeyed peas, green salad, hamburger salad, fruit cocktail, ice cream.  
Friday — Fish, chili dog, green peas, as gratin potatoes, pear gelatin, tossed salad, peanut butter bar, ice cream.  
Hot bread and milk are included with each days menu.

GREENWOOD  
Monday — Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes and gravy, green beans, hot rolls, peaches, milk.  
Tuesday — Fish sticks, corn, tossed salad, hot rolls, pudding, milk.  
Wednesday — Slew, cornbread and crackers, celery and carrot sticks, applesauce cake, milk.  
Thursday — Enchiladas, pinto beans, combination salad, cornbread, orange halves, milk.  
Friday — Hamburger, french fried potatoes, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN  
Monday — Pizza, salad, corn, potato with whipped cream, drink.  
Tuesday — Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas, roll, drink.  
Wednesday — Fish burgers with tartar sauce, tater tots, peas, peach nobbler roll, drink.  
Thursday — Chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, pineapple upside-down cake, rolls, drink.  
Friday — Hot dogs with chili, potato chips, pork and beans, apple crisp.

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Evenings and Sunday \$37.50 \$19.00 \$2.50  
Evenings Only \$27.00 \$13.50 \$2.00  
Sunday Only \$25.00 \$13.50 \$1.50  
MAIL RATES IN TEXAS  
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Evenings and Sunday \$42.00 \$21.00 \$3.00  
Evening Only \$30.00 \$15.00 \$2.50  
Sunday Only \$28.00 \$15.00 \$2.00  
All prices include applicable sales taxes. All subscriptions payable in advance.  
MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS  
Evenings and Sunday \$45.00 \$22.00 \$3.75  
Evening Only \$33.00 \$16.50 \$2.75  
Sunday Only \$31.00 \$16.50 \$2.75  
Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

# 'Rochester' services held

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A standing-room-only crowd of friends and relatives said a final farewell to Eddie (Rochester) Anderson with more laughter than tears Saturday during funeral services here.

"This is the kind of service Eddie would have liked — not one of sorrow but one of joy," said the Rev. Clayton D. Russell, who officiated at the tribute to the gravel-voiced comedian who won fame on radio and television as the late Jack Benny's chauffeur and butler.

Anderson, 71, the first black actor to have a regular role on a network radio show, died of apparent heart failure Monday at the Motion Picture and Television Hospital in suburban Woodland Hills.

"Rochester" — just saying the name causes you to smile," said Bill Baldwin, one of several old friends who delivered eulogies at the funeral.

Baldwin, president of Pacific Pioneer Broadcasters, who took over as announcer on the Benny show after the retirement of Don Wilson, inspired quiet chuckles in the chapel as he reminisced about the comedian.

On radio, he recalled, "you could really see Jack and Rochester in that Maxwell."

But when Baldwin played two 35-year-old tapes of

the show, the crowd of mourners broke into full-scale laughter as Rochester, among other things, told his employer, who was complaining about standing in the sun, "I'm the type that freckles, too, but you'll have to take my word for it."

Dennis Day, who joined the radio program in 1939, said Anderson was "almost like a father to me" and was a "warm, compassionate individual."

Day and Baldwin both speculated that Benny and Anderson are together now "planning a show in heaven."

Mel Blanc, who also became a regular on the Benny show in 1939, said he and Anderson had exchanged Christmas presents every year since they met.

Blanc called his old friend a "realistic fellow" and a "very loveable guy."

the gentlemen dress shirt by Damon

The gentleman's desire: getting back to basics... basic good taste, basic comfort and wearability of Dacron & Cotton. All these combined here to bring about the gentlemen's dress shirt by Damon. Crafted precisely, evidenced by single needle stitching. Styled with sophistication, denoted by mother-of-pearl buttons. Sky Blue, Sand, or Grey.

1700

**S & Q Clothiers**  
Downtown & Suburban

Lebanese peace holding

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Right-wing Christians and Palestinian guerrillas reportedly began a 10-day truce in Lebanon's last civil war zone Saturday as President Elias Sarkis sought a joint Arab-United Nations peace force for the area.

Government sources said the leftist guerrilla high command and the Christian militia leadership reported to Sarkis before sundown that the cease-fire in southern Lebanon was holding fairly well.

Sarkis had demanded the truce on the eve of his departure for a summit conference of Arab and African countries in Cairo.

One source said the president felt the pause was necessary to set the stage for putting together a peace force from the United Nations and the Arab League to stabilize the south permanently.

Miss Briar shoppe

A SELECTION FROM OUR COLLECTION OF SPRING TOPPINGS

Here, one pretty plaid of polyester and cotton to pair with jeans, skirts or just what you wish. Permanently pressed, it's ready to go anytime, anywhere the action takes place. And as for color, it's sports yellow, orange, red and two shades of blue. So it goes (as we said) with just about everything. Remember though, it's only one from our collection... come see them all! Jr. sizes 5 to 13.

Plaid shirt 14.00

**S & Q Clothiers**

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Featuring Original Oils BY JO ELLIOTT GINGER BROWN CONNIE CARLSON

Student claim honors

Three Midland school students claim honors at a leadership conference of the Vocational Of Ministry on Friday and Saturday at Odessa College.

Lee Hickey, first place in the clerical I.C. Midland High student Merriman won in general clerical fellow student Caldwell won first in information communications.

Other winners: Lee High School Robin Stokes, the accounting; Gregory, the shorthand II; Kelly, third place I, and Johnson, third in information communications.

Those from High School Debra Mitchell place shorthand Lee Ann Pace, general office clerk.

Degree obit

WACO — Everett Campbell Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of 220 St., Midland, graduated from and design teacher Texas State Institute at Waco.

Stimmel obit

WAYNE, Pa. — Stimmel, Sinclair St., Midland, been named to list at Valley Military Junior

Poll

By LARRY SUT

Permian Basin the polls April 21 city councilmen candidates in St. 16 candidates in than 50 candid public office in (Spring, Lamesa McCamey and candidates in (George, preside company, at-lar of insurance Chambliss, a Hydraulics, an assistant to E Attorney's offi Lopez, attorney; "Wink" Jackso Graham and large; Jerry V. French Tool aka G. "Jack" businessman, a bonding service Schuepbach, r insurance busine Curtis A. We Peterson-Field Place 3; Niel manager of Ar insurance Co., Pl owner of Basin Allen Martin, M Place 4; Ja president of fin terprises, Place part-owner of S Inc.

Incumbents T 3; A. O. Picken

Arres made on tip

An informant to the arrest of old man at Midland ba Saturday on cl possession of c drugs.

The man was be in possessi tablets of an remedy police s ly be obtained prescription, 4 to police repc man is expect arraigned se Monday, police was arrested Place, 3920 W about 1:30 a.m. police said.

GRASS F

Units from the and Odessa fir ments foug separate gra Saturday morn miles west of between U.S. 80 the railroad trac

Two pumper from Midland from Odessa fe fires which beg a.m. Saturday, said.

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# Polling date draws more than 50 Basin candidates

By LARRY SUTHERLAND

Permian Basin residents will go to the polls April 2 to choose mayors and city councilmen from as few as two candidates in Stanton, to as many as 16 candidates in Odessa. In all, more than 50 candidates are running for public office in Odessa, Andrews, Big Spring, Lamesa, Big Lake, Rankin, McCamey and Crane. City council candidates in Odessa are Fred D. George, president oil well servicing company, at-large; Joe Seay, owner of insurance firm, at-large; John Chambliss, employe of Roder Hydraulics, at-large; Jim Osborn, assistant to Ector County District Attorney's office, at-large; Jerry Lopez, attorney, at-large; R. W. "Wink" Jackson, vice president of Graham and Associates Inc., at-large; Jerry V. Stewart, salesman for French Tool and Supply, at-large; L. G. "Jack" Jackson, retired businessman, at-large; Ike Isaacs, bonding service owner, Place 3; Ken Schuepbach, real estate and insurance business owner, Place 3; Curtis A. Webster, employe of Peterson-Field architectural firm; Place 3; Nick Flaker, regional manager of American Security Insurance Co., Place 4; Lawson Cook, owner of Basin Tower Co., Place 4; Allen Martin, manager of night club, Place 4; James Haiduk, vice president of finances for Davis Enterprises, Place 4, and Ronald Holder, part-owner of Sonny Holder and Sons Inc.

Incumbents Tommy Salmon, Place 3; A. O. Pickens, Place 4, and Bubb

Duff, at-large, are not seeking re-election.

City council candidates in Stanton are incumbent Danny Fryar, farmer, and Terry Neill, newspaper publisher. Incumbent John Lauder will not run again.

Andrews has a mayoral race with incumbent Louis Miller, a funeral director, facing Maurice Simmons, owner of a furniture store. A single council race pits incumbent J. C. Donaldson, Phillips Petroleum employe, against Drexell Nix, real estate broker, and Kenneth Helvey, welding service owner.

Big Spring has two council seats to be decided. Place 4 incumbent Charles Tompkins, a gas distributor, faces Al Stephens, store manager; Mrs. Gail Kirkpatrick, former bail bondsman, and Ralph Brooks, jewelry store manager. Place 3 incumbent Mrs. Floyd Mays, a housewife, is challenged by Charles Rountree, salesman, and Mrs. J. A. Myers, a housewife.

Lamesa has a single council seat open, and four men are vying for the post. Bennie F. Lybrand, farmer; Ruby Arredondo, bricklayer; Ray Douglas, electrical contractor, and Leonard Scott are seeking election to the seat being vacated by John Palmore.

Big Lake Mayor G. R. Solomon, a Santa Fe Railroad employe, is challenged for re-election by David Short, cooper of a grocery store, and Bill Schneemann, rancher.

Incumbent city councilmen Donald Young, Rudolph Winchester and Donald Dittman are facing contests

from David Ward, well service businessman; Floyd M. Stovall, general contractor; Stacy Becknell, Reagan County employe; Norman Gues, owner of insurance business; and Jim Tucker, well service businessman.

Rankin has three council seats contested by four candidates. Phillip West is challenging incumbents Tommy R. Latham, Darrel R. Nor-

thcott and David J. Rose Sr. All are Union Texas Petroleum Co. employes.

McCamey has a mayoral and three council races. Incumbent Mayor Raymond McCann, a production foreman for Southern Natural Gas, will not run again. Cleatus Brooks, a janitor for McCamey school system; Guy Hibler, insurance agent, and Mrs. Janell Rowe are running for mayor

Place 1 Councilman David K. Spencer is running unopposed, as is Place 5 Councilman James E. Price. Place 2 Councilman B. A. Epiery, clothing store owner, faces a challenge from Bill Holder, petroleum company employe.

In Crane, Mayor Don Chaney, a retired grocery store owner, is running unopposed for re-election. Running for two council seats are

Doug Damron, incumbent, welding shop operator; Mrs. Patsy Acuff, bookkeeper; Neal Lauderback, oil field worker; Mrs. Wanda Fox, savings association manager; Mrs. Edelmira Green, secretary-treasurer of National Foundry and Manufacturing Co.; W. P. Smith, oil field worker; Jim Cain, oil field worker, and Ray Lilley, drugist. Councilman Ron Ashburn is not running again.

## Census Bureau seeking lost 'minorities'

By HELEN DEWAR  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau, which missed 5.3 million blacks, Hispanics and other Americans in its 1970 headcount, is embarked on a major effort to find them in 1980.

"It's the No. 1 priority for 1980," said bureau Associate Director Daniel B. Levine after a sometimes acrimonious give-and-take in two days of meetings last month with a Spanish-heritage advisory committee at the bureau's Suitland, Md., headquarters.

The 1970 undercount represented about 2.5 per cent of the total population of 204 million: 1.9 per cent for whites but 7.7 per cent for blacks. Breakdowns don't exist for other minority groups, but census officials say the undercount is probably high

among them, too.

More is at stake than statistical accuracy. Allocation formulas for many federal aid programs are pegged to population breakdowns, and "lost" people mean lost money: millions of dollars a year to central cities and other areas heavily populated with disadvantaged minority groups.

To improve the count in 1980, the bureau is mounting what Levine calls an unprecedented effort to solicit cooperation of minority group members, who historically have been under-counted for a variety of reasons, including cultural and language differences and fear of government.

The bureau is preparing to recruit more census enumerators from local neighborhoods and sharpen questions aimed at eliciting accurate information on ethnic heritage. It has created a Minority Statistics Program, with

community workers operating out of 12 regional offices to increase public awareness of the census and dispel hostility to it.

It has set up advisory committees from the black, Spanish-origin and Asian-Pacific Islands populations, and its top officials meet regularly with them — an exercise in "creative self-flagellation," as one official describes the sessions.

The session with the Hispanic group, for instance, resulted in a protest to Secretary of Commerce Juanity M. Kreps, who oversees the Census Bureau, because the bureau wouldn't

accept its wording of a new question about ethnic heritage for Spanish-origin groups.

The meeting also produced a complaint that the bureau cannot expect Mexican aliens who are living illegally in the country to cooperate with census-takers if the Immigration and Naturalization Service swoops down on them shortly after they talk to the enumerators. This happened during a dry-run test of the census in Texas last year, a committee member alleged.

Complaints about undercounting are as old as the Republic.

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## Arrest made on tip

An informant's tip lead to the arrest of a 21-year-old man at a west Midland bar early Saturday on charges of possession of dangerous drugs.

The man was found to be in possession of 26 tablets of an asthma remedy police say can only be obtained with a prescription, according to police reports. The man is expected to be arraigned sometime Monday, police said. He was arrested at The Place, 3920 W. Wall St. about 1:30 a.m. Saturday, police said.

## GRASS FIRE

Units from the Midland and Odessa fire departments fought two separate grass fires Saturday morning three miles west of FM 1788 between U.S. 80 West and the railroad tracks.

Two pumper engines from Midland and one from Odessa fought the fires which began at 9:14 a.m. Saturday, firemen said.

## Students claim honors

Three Midland high school students won top honors at an area leadership conference for Vocational Office Administration students Friday and Saturday at Odessa College.

Lee High School student Nancy Smith won first place in the general clerical I category. Midland High School student Pammy Merriman won first place in general clerical I while fellow student Gloria Caldwell won first place in information communications.

Other winners from Lee High School included Robin Stokes, third place accounting; Paula Gregory, third place shorthand II; Selenia Kelly, third place shorthand I, and Phyllis Johnson, third place information communications.

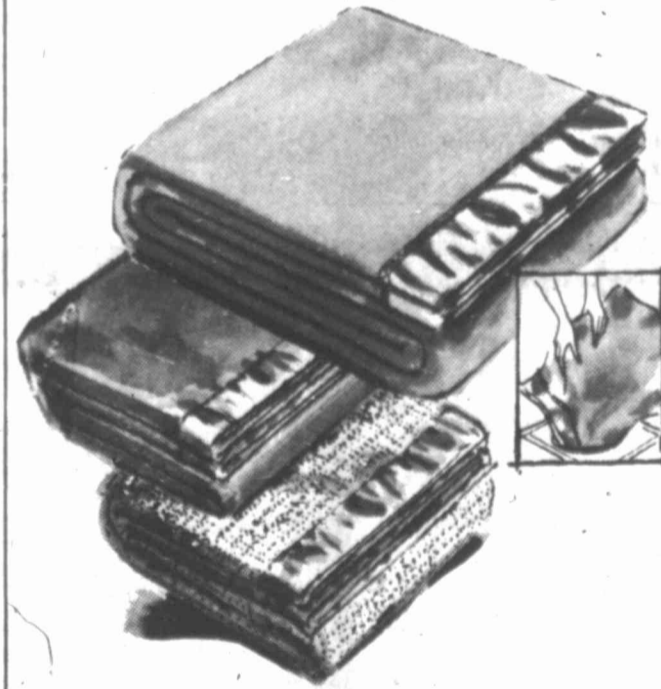
Those from Midland High School included Debra Mitchell, second place shorthand II and Lee Ann Pace, third place general office clerical.

## Degree obtained

WACO — Edward Everett Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Campbell of 2206 Whitney St., Midland, has been graduated from drafting and design technology at Texas State Technical Institute at Waco.

## Stimmel on list

WAYNE, Pa. — Harley R. Stimmel of 4612 Sinclair St., Midland, has been named to the dean's list at Valley Forge Military Junior College.



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Marvelous polyester-cotton no-iron print percale sheets at big white sale savings! "Cross Stitch" early American look in beautiful soft colors or "Summer Garden" multi-color bold florals, first quality. Stock up for spring of Dunlap's.

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- Hand, reg. 4.00 **1<sup>99</sup>**
- Wash cloth, reg. 1.75 **99<sup>c</sup>**

"Adam's Rib" in brown, rust, orange, moss green and beige in a sculptured look ribbed towel and "Casbah" sculptured border with flower like pattern, in lime, peach, green, champagne and toast. Slight irregularities mean big, big savings.



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Terry fringed towels in great prints with gold, brown, orange and yellow tones. Great to have, great to give as gifts.

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## Cart vari

WASHINGTON (A) Like a torrent they question after que high-ball, lowball curve-ball, but hard that was screw-ball. President Carter st his best blue suit, st across a tangle of on the Oval Office settled into an arm and fielded the que one by one, as b could.

When it was ove hours later, Carter "I liked it. The que ... are the kind you get in a news confere It was very good for understand from American people i they're interested i

"My inclination i it again," the Pre added. "The two passed very quickl learned a lot from i

He did little dur talkathon to betra nervousness.

He toyed wi notebook, sipped te a cup with presidential seal.



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# Carter got large variety of calls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like a torrent they came, question after question, high-ball, lowball and curve-ball, but hardly one that was screw-ball.

President Carter put on his best blue suit, stepped across a tangle of cables on the Oval Office floor, settled into an armchair, and fielded the questions, one by one, as best he could.

When it was over two hours later, Carter said: "I liked it. The questions ... are the kind you never get in a news conference. It was very good for me to understand from the American people what they're interested in."

"My inclination is to do it again," the President added. "The two hours passed very quickly and I learned a lot from it."

He did little during his talkathon to betray any nervousness.

He toyed with a notebook, sipped tea from a cup with the presidential seal, poked

his index finger into his cheek. Quietly, in even tones, he spoke into gooseneck microphones in front of his face.

He read the names of his callers from a TV screen on a small table at his left. Their comments and questions dealt with issues, his family, the burden of his job and what he could do to help his listeners.

The exchanges varied from significant to inconsequential, funny to sad, informative to boring.

One caller was interrupted by his wife, whom he called "the boss." Another told about her father terminally ill with cancer.

One man in Milwaukee, Wis., who didn't get on the air, complained that he had been getting calls for the President since 6 a.m. because callers were confusing his area code with Carter's. Otherwise their telephone numbers were the same.

He must have gotten a lot of questions, Carter mused. "His answers were probably better than mine."

The two hours of "Ask President Carter," the White House talk show carried by CBS radio, was no rocka-talka-chatterpatter late-night talkfest. Mostly, the questions were reasonable. And Walter Cronkite, the moderator — well, he's like your uncle down the street.

Before he went on the air, Carter guessed that a quarter of his callers would have personal problems for him to solve. It appeared that the President had overestimated, although several callers asked about things that would benefit them personally such as tax rebates and help with Medicare.

"This is a learning process," Carter told reporters, who asked about the notebook in his hand. "I hope to get promoted."



—AP Laserphoto

# Callers surprised they made connections

Pete Belloni said it was "a once-in-a-lifetime experience." Mike Fendrick was surprised. Rita Karatjas was stunned.

These were the reactions of some of the Americans who talked to President Carter in his Saturday afternoon radio broadcast over CBS. Their questions covered everything from relations with Cuba to the first family's living expenses.

Most of those who called said they were satisfied with Carter's answers, although some expressed disappointment at the replies.

Belloni, 42, was the second person to reach Carter during the two-hour broadcast. He asked about a report that the President had proposed a 25 cent-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax. Carter said the report was not true.

Belloni, a printer who works at the United Airlines training center in Denver, said he dialed the special toll-free number five times before getting through. He taped the call.

"It was really exciting," Belloni said shortly after hanging up the phone, adding that he was pleased with Carter's response. "I think it is really great. I thought it was quite an honor."

Mike Fendrick of Brooklyn, N.Y., a 24-year-old clothing store employee, said he hadn't expected to get through "because I figured just the people in New York

calling would tie the lines up." He made three tries over a period of about a minute and a half. "It almost caught me by surprise when I did get through."

He said that calling Carter "was something I'd wanted to do. I would feel bad if I didn't try so I tried."

Fendrick, who asked about relations with Cuba and the possibility of

New York Yankees baseball team playing an exhibition game there, said he was satisfied with Carter's answer although, "I would have liked to know possibly if he had a little bit surer answer (regarding) the Yankees ..."

Rita M. Karatjas of Joliet, Ill., wasn't so happy. Carter said he couldn't answer the question yet.

## Guttery selected

STILLWATER, Okla. — Hal D. Guttery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Guttery of Midland, has received a \$350 Oklahoma Construction Advancement Foundation scholarship, administered by the Oklahoma State University Development Foundation.

Right number, wrong person ... Otto Flaig of Mequon, a suburb of Milwaukee, Wis., said he fielded scores of calls Friday and Saturday from people trying to reach President Carter. Except for the area code, Flaig's number is the same as the one being used for the President's telephone call-in show. Flaig said he wasn't planning to call the President himself, but added, "If he ever comes to town, he owes me a dinner."

## House postponed

AUSTIN — Consideration of an application to create a halfway house for alcoholics in the Permian Basin area has been postponed by the Texas Health Facilities Commission.

Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health-Mental Retardation is seeking to establish a residential halfway house facility for alcoholics in Midland and Ector Counties. The application was delayed for more information.

The commission also has scheduled a Snyder application for its March 10 meeting. Scurry County is requesting authority to replace a worn-out Siemens Remote Controlled Fluoroscopic X-ray machine at the D. M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

**Real Estate Today**  
By **DON HARVEY REALTOR**  
Owner, Don Johnson Realtors

**LANDSCAPING CAN RAISE VALUE**

If you want to get maximum value out of the home you buy, whether it's brand new or used, make sure it's properly landscaped. Good landscaping can enhance the appearance of a new house and make it look "established." It can complement the architecture and provide a pleasant environment for outdoor living. Landscaping can also help create privacy and reduce noise. As farmers have long known, landscaping can act as a windbreak and can also keep the home cooler in hot weather.

Put all of these things together and they mean that good landscaping can often increase by 10 or 15% the price you can get when you sell the property.

But do remember that a good landscaping job can cost a lot of money. If you want a lot more than the minimum that builders usually provide, think about having the builder coordinate with a landscape architect to install it when you buy the house, add it to the cost of the home and then you can pay it off over the length of the mortgage rather than parting with a lot of cash at the outset.

If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON JOHNSON realtors, 1602 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-5333. We're here to help! (Come in for your free copy of "Homes for Living" magazine.)

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# Ringing the bell

By BOB TIEUEL

Dark Salvation (The Black Experience): Today there are three major black Methodist bodies in America (A.M.E., A.M.E. Zion, and C.M.E.) Will they always be separate, doing in small ways what could better be done in a large, united way? At present, states Harry V. Richardson in his new book: Dark Salvation, there is little indication of any early change. Yet cooperation, if not organic union, would be most helpful.

Dr. Richardson, who is the distinguished president emeritus of Atlanta's Interdenominational Theological Center, lists areas of cooperation possible, such as in publications, Christian education materials, hymnals and some church journals, etc. Perhaps the most important area could well be in foreign missions. Combined resources would mean more efficient staffing, more lasting or permanent projects, better financing, and above all, mission programs adequately suited to today's conditions in Africa.

As to union with white Methodists, Dr. Richardson states that the black bodies will likely maintain a fraternal, interdenominational relationship in an inclusive Methodist fellowship, rather than to enter into an organic union.

He states that perhaps the greatest need for cooperation between the major black bodies of Methodism, is in spiritual service to the black masses in American urban communities. The hopeless, helpless condition of these black people is a serious threat to the progress, if not the survival of the race, Richardson believes. When people are idle and unable to support themselves, it is then that frustration, despair, and surrender take over and vice and crime ran rampant.

The Church helped our fathers to survive slavery. It must help black people today to outwit stagnation, to keep their sense of respect for other black people and their respect for themselves; it can help blacks to turn self-development.

Black Methodism has served as a source of salvation to many millions in its history. It is needed as much as ever, Now, believes Richardson.

Bellringers Write: "For a number of years, there has been a Black History Tea and Forum that you have directed in the Permian Basin at least once a year. Will there be one this year and if so when and where? Our group plans to attend in large numbers." (Signed): T.B.C. of Lamesa.

Dear Mr. C: It is always good to hear from an old time Bellringer. A bit late this year but our Ninth Annual Black History Tea and "Roots" Workshop will be held on Sunday, April 3, at 2: p.m. in the Ramada Inn, Hobbs, N.M. Our invited main speaker is H.M. Baggary, internationally known "County Editor" of The Tullia Herald.

"Dear Bob: ... We are pleased to have been a part of your Black History program over the last few years and congratulate you and your associates for this fine program. I find your column in the Midland Reporter-Telegram to be most enjoyable and educational and look forward to reading it each Sunday. Sincerely, Harry W. Clark, The First National Bank of Midland. Thanks Mr. C.

If a person is worried about high taxes and inflation and the skyrocketing prices of gas and electricity, or if a farmer is concerned about how much he will get for a bale of cotton or a load of grain sorghum, then according to The Country Editor, H.M. Baggary of The Tullia Herald, he had better become interested in politics.



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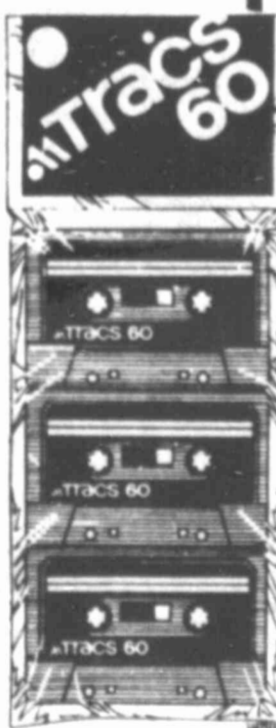
ONE SIZE FITS ALL!  
REG. 8.97  
NOW ONLY.....

# 5<sup>44</sup>

## "TRACS" Blank CASSETTE TAPES

60-MINUTE 3-PACK  
REG. 2.09  
Now Only.

# 1<sup>69</sup>



It's one electric that's earned the right to be called a razor. The new Norelco ROTARY RAZOR™

- 36 Self-sharpening surgical steel blades, twice as many as ever before
- No nicks • No cuts • Razor close, razor sharp, razor smooth shave
- Nine closeness/comfort settings
- Improved pop-up trimmer • 110/220 voltage for world-wide use
- Deluxe travel wallet.

Reg. 35.97

# 31<sup>88</sup>

Model HP-1121



SPECIALS SUNDAY THRU NOON TUESDAY



MODEL 98  
Air Rifle  
REG. 21.97...NOW.....

# 16<sup>67</sup>



DAISY Golden Bullseye

B-B's NO. 40

REG. 1.17  

# 77<sup>c</sup>



WILSON "AMERICAN" TENNIS RACKETS

# 6<sup>44</sup>

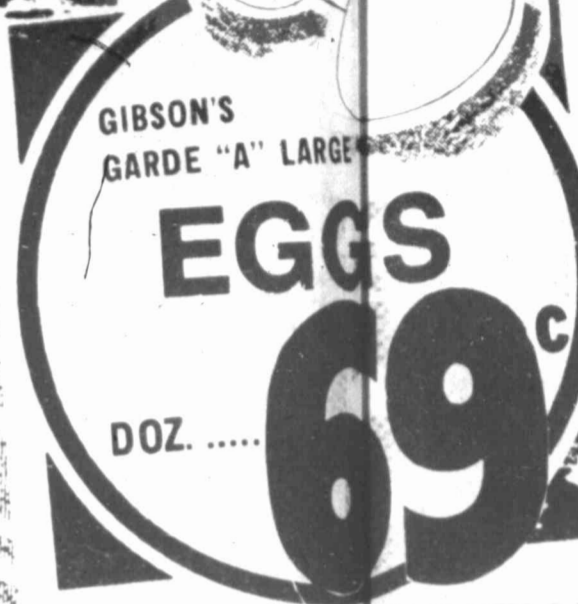
"Billie Jean King" T2855  
"Stan Smith" #T-2853

REG. 12.97 EACH  
YOUR CHOICE...



LET OUR PHARMACY FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

# SUP



GIBSON'S GARDE "A" LARGE

# EGGS

DOZ. ....

# 69<sup>c</sup>

"SOUP FOR ONE"

• TOMATO-ROULE • OLD FASHION BEAN • GOLDEN CHICKEN & NOODLE • CREAM OF MUSHROOM WITH WINE



SEE 10¢ COUPON IN TODAY'S FAMILY WEEKLY

7 1/2 - OZ. CAN

# 21<sup>c</sup>



NO. HP-600  
GLAD WRAP

100-FT. Roll

NOW.....

# 45<sup>c</sup>



NO. HP-625  
GLAD FOOD STORAGE BAGS

25 Count Box

NOW.....

# 55<sup>c</sup>

## Ginger Jar

with Pleated Shade



A spicy table-topper in highly glazed ceramic.

5764 Yellow, 5765 Green, 5766 White, 5767 Beige.

REG. 7.49



HAMILTON IND. BRASS BASE TABLE LAMPS

NO'S. 5582 5576 5577

REG. 22.97  
NOW.....

# 18<sup>88</sup>

ASSORTED STYLES OF

## VANITY LAMPS

REG. 8.77

NOW.....

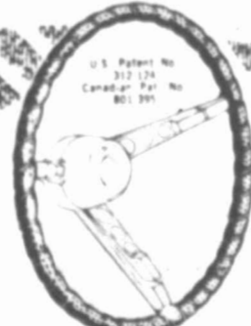
# 7<sup>49</sup>

## RUSKIN ASSORTED SPONGES

NO. 110  
REG. 23¢  
EACH

6 FOR

# 59<sup>c</sup>



## "500" SPORT GRIP PERFORATED LACE-ON STEERING WHEEL COVER

Made of amazing new Porotherm—looks like leather, feels better, lasts longer, even that sports wheel lock. A sensational gift item!

REG. 3.17,  
NOW...

# 2<sup>27</sup>



## 8-Foot CAROL COPPER BOOSTER CABLES

NO. 8C108P

REG. 2.77  
ONLY.....

# 1<sup>96</sup>



## #737 NYLON AUTO SLIP COVER

Roll and Pleat

REG. 7.97,

NOW.....

# 5<sup>88</sup>

## Golden Rod TIRE PUMP

30-INCH HOSE

NO. 140

REG. 7.19

# 5<sup>47</sup>

## 6-Ft. Squeegee Cleaning Cloth

NO. 5Q-2436

REG. 4.97

# 3<sup>88</sup>



## LIQUID TURTLE WAX

18-OZ. JAR

REG. 2.37,  
NOW.....

# 1<sup>77</sup>



Personna Double II

## RAZOR

# 99

COLGATE

## INSTANT SHAVE

1 1/2 - OZ. CAN.....

# 4



# SUPER FOOD VALUES

STORE HOURS  
**SUNDAY**  
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
WEEKDAYS 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND REFUSE SALES TO DEALERS

DS&Q

Start plants indoors

By CHARLES GREEN  
Midland County Extension agent

High winds, sand and dust and cool temperatures dominated the weather this past week in the West Texas area. Farmers braved the elements in an effort to complete deep breaking and listing land to minimize erosion hazards.

Some of the sandier soils and turnrows broken loose by the winds of the last two weeks are presenting a blowing problem. Soil moisture supplies, however, are in fair to good status and generally the West Texas area is in better condition agriculturally speaking than many areas of the state and nation.

There are a limited number of small grain plantings, mostly wheat and some oats, in the Midland area this year. Decisions about nitrogen fertilizer topdressing are more difficult than usual this year because of many late plantings, winter injury and the uncertain grain and cattle markets. A careful evaluation of crop conditions and how the production is to be utilized must be used as the basis for determining the production potential and expected returns from nitrogen topdressing.

If the crop is to be harvested for grain, nitrogen should be applied before tillering. Research studies show that one of the benefits from nitrogen is to increase the number of tillers. Rates from 30 to 60 pounds of actual nitrogen are in the range to consider for grain production. Topdressing nitrogen will hasten the recovery of grain from winter injury.

Rates from 40 to 80 pounds per acre should be considered if the crop is to be grazed out. The amount to use is highly dependent upon the amount of growth needed to support the stocking rate. Some fields have been over-grazed during the winter and may not respond to a high rate of nitrogen. One option is to topdress a moderate rate to stimulate growth with a second application later if the crop recovers from winter injury and justifies more nitrogen.

Now is the time to start those tomato, pepper and eggplant that you will want to have ready for transplanting outdoors April 15. Try the following varieties:

Tomato: Plainsman, Porter, Better Boy, Small Fry, Terrific, Bonus and Bigset.

Pepper: Sweet, Yolo Wonder, Keystone Giant and some of the new hybrids. Green chili: Big Jim, New Mexico No. 6.

Eggplant: Florida Market, Black Beauty and some of the new hybrids.

Start seeds in trays, peat pots, peat cubes or paper cups. Use good growth medium, probably a potting soil you can purchase at a garden center is best. Plant the seeds about 1/4 inch deep, keep moist and at a temperature of 75 to 80 degrees. And keep them in an area that gets plenty of light.

An educational seminar on agricultural outlook and the commodity futures markets sponsored jointly by Stotler & Co. and TARA, Inc. will be held Saturday from 1:30 - 5:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Hwy. 80, Odessa. Topics to be covered include: The Agricultural Outlook, Fundamentals of Commodity Futures Trading, Mechanics of Trading and Hedging, Speculation, Sources of Market Information and Research.

Jim Scarborough, widely-known commodity broker and manager of Stotler's Lubbock office, will conduct the seminar. Cost is \$10 per person (advance registration not required). For more information call Mike Wood, toll-free 1-800-892-1348.

**EGGS**  
69¢  
"A" LARGE  
CAMPBELL'S  
"FOR ONE"  
TOMATO-RICE • OLD FASHION BEAN  
GOLDEN CHICKEN & NOODLE • CREAM  
OF MUSHROOM WITH WINE  
SEE 10¢ COUPON  
IN TODAY'S  
FAMILY WEEKLY  
7 1/2-OZ. CAN

Blue Bonnet  
**Spread** 99¢  
2-LB. BOWL

PET-RITZ PIE CRUST  
**SHELLS** 39¢  
2-COUNT.  
10-OZ.

**GIBSON'S**  
**Ice Cream** 89¢  
1/2-GAL. CTN.

Gold Medal  
**FLOUR** 2<sup>69</sup>  
25-LB. BAG

KARO PANCAKE  
AND WAFFLE  
**Syrup** 89¢  
32-OZ. BTL.

POP-UP  
**Toast 'em** 39¢  
ALL FLAVORS  
10-OZ. BOX

Comstock  
**APPLE PIE FILLING** 63¢  
21-OZ. CAN

DEL-MONTE  
**RED SALMON** 1<sup>83</sup>  
16-OZ. CAN

REGULAR OR SMOKED  
**Spam** 95¢  
12-OZ. CAN

Banquet  
**Fried Chicken** 1<sup>69</sup>  
2-LB. BOX

GRAVY TRAIN  
**Dog Food** 7<sup>99</sup>  
50-LB. BAG

HEINZ "57"  
**STEAK SAUCE** 45¢  
5-OZ. BTL.

BAMA  
**PEACH Preserves** 69¢  
18 OZ. JAR

Banquet  
**FROZEN DINNERS**  
10 1/2-OZ. to 12-OZ. SIZES

**T-BONE STEAK** 1<sup>59</sup>  
LB.

Glover's USDA Choice Beef  
**CHUCK STEAK** 67¢  
LB.

CALIFORNIA GREEN FUERTE  
**AVOCADOS** 2<sup>88</sup>  
EXTRA LARGE SIZE FOR

Glover's USDA Choice Beef  
**T-BONE STEAK** 1<sup>59</sup>  
LB.

Glover's Old Fashion  
**SAUSAGE** 1<sup>29</sup>  
2-LB. PKG.

GIBSON'S LONGHORN  
**CHEESE** 79¢  
8-OZ. PKG.

U.S.D.A Choice Beef  
**CHOPPED SIRLOIN** 99¢  
Grill Ready. LB.

TEXAS FAMOUS  
**CHILI** 1<sup>39</sup>  
LB. ONLY

GIBSON'S  
**TORTILLAS** 39¢  
36-CT PKG.

Glover's USDA Choice Beef  
**CLUB STEAK** 1<sup>29</sup>  
LB.

LAND-O-FROST  
**LUNCHMEAT** 2<sup>89</sup>  
3-OZ. PKGS.

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NO. 1  
**FRESH LEMONS** 3<sup>100</sup>  
lbs.

BEAUTIFUL CALIF. RED RIPE  
Fresh Jumbo  
**Strawberries** 69¢  
PINT BASKETS

TEXAS NO. 1 LARGE RUBY RED  
**Grapefruit** 5<sup>1</sup>  
lbs.

BORDEN'S SINGLE WRAP  
**Cheese Slices** 1<sup>09</sup>  
12-OZ. PKG.

FRESH WATER  
**CATFISH** 1<sup>19</sup>  
Individually Wrapped LB.

FRESH WATER  
**CATFISH** 1<sup>19</sup>  
Individually Wrapped LB.

Personna Double II  
**RAZOR** 99¢

Colgate MFP  
**DENTAL CREAM** 79¢  
15¢ OFF LABEL. 7-OZ. TUBE

ULTRA BAN  
**Roll-On Deodorant** 1<sup>39</sup>  
2 1/2-OZ. Size

SOMINEX  
**TABLETS** 2<sup>59</sup>  
72 Count Btl.

Sinarest  
**Tablets** 1<sup>33</sup>  
40 COUNT Btl.

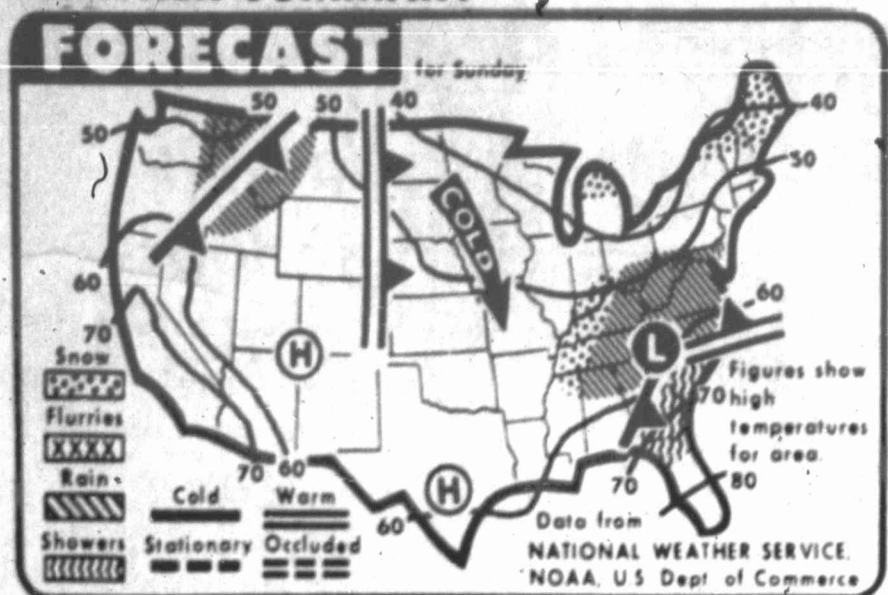
COLGATE  
**INSTANT SHAVE** 49¢  
3-OZ. CAN

NEW Vicks'  
**DayCare** 1<sup>87</sup>  
DAYTIME COLDS MEDICINE  
10-OZ. BTL.

VICKS' FORMULA  
**44** 1<sup>69</sup>  
EFFECTIVE STRENGTH COUGH MIXTURE  
6-OZ. BTL.

MISS BRECK  
**HAIR SPRAY** 77¢  
11-OZ. CAN

WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW IS PREDICTED for northern New England, northern Michigan and from northern Mississippi through Tennessee into the Ohio Valley, according to the National Weather Service.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODessa, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a slight (20 per cent) chance of rain or snow early today.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a slight (20 per cent) chance of rain or snow early today.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High: 68, Low: 48. Today's High: 68, Low: 48.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: Noon Saturday: 68. 1 p.m.: 68. 2 p.m.: 68. 3 p.m.: 68. 4 p.m.: 68. 5 p.m.: 68. 6 p.m.: 68. 7 p.m.: 68. 8 p.m.: 68. 9 p.m.: 68. 10 p.m.: 68. 11 p.m.: 68. Midnight Saturday: 68.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: Abilene: 68. Alpine: 68. Amarillo: 68. Fort Worth: 68. Houston: 68. Lubbock: 68. McAlester: 68. Oklahoma City: 68. Wichita Falls: 68.

Extended Texas forecast: North Texas: Occasional light rain south portion. Clearing and a little warmer Sunday. Highs Sunday 58 to 61.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy coastal sections and eastern portion with a chance of showers.

West Texas: Snow flurries central and south Sunday otherwise partly cloudy.

Fort Arthur to Brownsville: Small craft advisory in effect. North to southwest winds 20 to 30 knots and gusty decreasing to 15 to 25 knots Sunday and Sunday night.

Dotty Dan to close this month in Lamesa

LAMESA — Dotty Dan Manufacturing Co., a subsidiary of Magnatex Industries of Midland, will close and be placed on sale sometime this month.

Magnatex offered the plant for sale to a group of Lamesa investors this week, but the group chose not to buy the plant, Charles H. Priddy, Magnatex president, said Saturday.

The plant, which opened in Lamesa in 1952 and was sold to Magnatex in 1970, had a payroll of about \$30,000 per week or about \$1.5 million per year, plant officials said.

At its peak, the plant employed 220 persons and now employs about 140 persons, Priddy said.

The divestiture of the plant followed a request by the Magnatex board of directors that the holding company concentrate in the oil and gas related fields, Priddy said.

The plant had been operating at a loss for four years, he added.

Dotty Dan actually consisted of two plants — the one in Lamesa and another in Brownfield, "Gear Works." Gear Works has been sold to a group of Brownfield investors and salesmen for the company and will remain open, Priddy said.

There are several prospective buyers for the Lamesa plant, Priddy said, adding that he hoped to find one who will continue to operate it in Lamesa.

Priddy said he felt certain that such a buyer could be found, but that he felt certain the line of clothing would be different to meet the changing demands of the market.

Certain key employees would remain on the Dotty Dan payroll until the plant is disposed of, Priddy said.

The proposal Magnatex submitted to local investors, including the Lamesa Industrial Foundation executive committee, would have allowed investors to purchase raw materials and finished material on hand at discounts, according to a story in the Lamesa Reporter.

The proposal also would have allowed the new investors to lease the building and equipment on a lease-purchase agreement of \$250,000, \$150,000 of which would be in six per cent, seven-year debentures, while the balance of \$100,000 would be raised by sale of common stock in the company, according to the article.

Don't count on it, but the forecaster at the National Weather Service here said snow or rain may settle in on the Midland environs today.

The odds are 5 to 1 against a white or wet Sunday morn, he said.

Weather elsewhere

Table with columns for city, high, and low temperatures for various locations including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charlotte, Charleston SC, Charleston WV, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dal Ft. Worth, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Providence, Richmond, St. Louis, St. Paul, Tampa, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

Texas area forecast

North Texas—increasing cloudiness today cooler east portion. Cloudy and a little warmer tonight. Occasional light rain south portion. Clearing and a little warmer Sunday. High today 54 to 61. Low tonight 38 to 41. Highs Sunday 58 to 61.

South Texas—Mostly cloudy and cool today and tonight. Clearing and cool Sunday. Chance of showers mainly south portions tonight and ending eastern half early Sunday. Highs today 58 northwest to 72 south. Low tonight 34 northwest to 38 south and high Sunday 57 to 67.

West Texas—Partly cloudy and cooler today with widely scattered showers south. Fair and colder tonight. Sunny Sunday. Highs today mid 40s north to upper 50s south. Low tonight, low teens mountains to mid teens north to low 30s south. Highs Sunday near 50 north to low 60s south.

Fort Arthur to Brownsville: Small craft advisory in effect. North to southwest winds 20 to 30 knots and gusty decreasing to 15 to 25 knots Sunday and Sunday night. Seas 7 to 9 feet decreasing Sunday night.

Saturday night, the Midland area was beset by a touch of the nipiness, so to speak.

"It's a little nippy, yes, sir," noted Crane County Sheriff Raymond Weatherby.

"It's cold," said the sheriff's dispatcher at Andrews, to the northwest.

And it was the same elsewhere.

"It's cold and the wind's blowing," said sheriff's dispatcher Erma Brown at Stanton. "It is (dreary)."

At Rankin, Kay Dirickson, also a sheriff's dispatcher, mentioned the below-freezing coldness.

"It's cold here," she said. "But it's not as bad as I was afraid it was going to be."

But the mercury was yet to drop even more.



Grocery store clerk Kathy Roach checks the price of coffee.

Nation buzzes President; Carter enjoys challenge

(Continued from Page 1A) —like a 25-cent boost in gasoline taxes. He dismissed news reports that such a raise was under consideration.

—The President said he has no plans to revive the military draft. He also said he would like to explore a new system of military enlistment.

—To combine it with a much more comprehensive public service opportunity. He indicated that would link military recruiting with recruitment for such programs as the Peace Corps and Vista, but he did not explain further.

—Carter said he might give a repeat performance some time.

—"I liked it," he said after the final call. "The questions that come in from people all over the country are the kind which you would never get in a press conference, that the news people would never raise, like the Ottawa Indian question."

—That came from Mrs. John Ritchey of Georgetown, Ky., who wanted to know the status of claims for compensation for land taken from the Indian tribe. Carter didn't know, but said he would find out, and did, before the show was over. He said the bill has been passed.

—"I think it is very good for me to understand directly from the American people what they are concerned about, in questions that have never been asked or been reported in the news media," he said.

—"So my inclination would be to do this again in the future."

—He said he'd wait to see how Americans react to the first broadcast, "to see whether I've done a good job to make it worth their while."

—There were some sharp questions and there were some complaints, and the work doesn't get done.

—Wind power. As naturally as it blows, the wind also dies down. The work doesn't get done.

—Steam power. Often awkward and cumbersome. Besides, you've gotta have wood, coal, or some fuel to boil the water. (At this stage in the tale, oil and gas have yet to be used as fuel.)

—Electricity generators. Of course, something has got to power the turbines to turn the generators to produce the lightning-like power.

—Oil and gas. In 1859, energy got a gigantic boost with the drilling of the first oil well up in Pennsylvania.

—And as the years rolled by, contraptions were invented to use (and to use up) the fossil fuels: cars, trucks, trains, tractors, ocean-going vessels, airplanes, appliances and all sorts of things.

—Uranium. This element powers some electric generating plants.

—The sun's energy. Finally, the dreamful tale latches onto solar energy.

—But many scientific advances must be made before man can harness enough solar energy to accomplish the tasks now done via the fossil fuels.

—Wind energy. That's coming right along.

—But for here and now, the tale says, energy must be conserved.

—Then Mouse and Goofy awaken from their dream-filled sleep, and latch onto a mule to cart them and the blue convertible off.

wanted to know why Carter's son, Chip, and his family are living at the White House instead of earning their own way. Carter said the family pays all its own living expenses.

—Carter said he learned a lot and enjoyed the broadcast.

—Otto Flaig of Milwaukee apparently didn't enjoy it. Save for the 900 area code, he has the same telephone number as the one set up for calls to the White House, 242-1611.

—"Since six o'clock this morning, he has been getting calls from people who want to talk to me," Carter said.

—The President asked people to be careful in dialing, to spare Flaig any more wrong numbers.

—The Rev. James Baker, 56, died of a heart attack shortly after talking to Carter. His family said he had a history of chest pains but he had never previously suffered a heart attack.

—He had asked Carter whether the government can do more to protect the consumer from shoddy merchandise and worthless product warranties. The President said he hopes a federal consumer protection agency will be established within two years.

—The Rev. Mr. Baker also congratulated Carter for what he has done to "restore ethics and morality in government."

—Carter later sent a telegram of condolence to the Rev. Mr. Baker's widow.

—There were questions about Carter's family, one critical, others cordial.

—Nick Kniska of Lanham, Md.,

Mickey Mouse, Goofy seek energy solutions

(Continued from Page 1A) crunch?" the bumpkin Goofy asks.

—"Yes and no!" replies the learned Mickey Mouse. "We have enough energy right now, but it is running out, so it's important not to waste it!"

—All this conversation is going on, as the compatible twosome head for a country fishing hole in a blue convertible.

—The Mouse explains that "most of our present energy sources" are finite — limited.

—"Lately we've been using more oil than we've been finding," the knowledgeable Mouse says. And it's ditto, too, for gasoline, natural gas, uranium and coal. And the Mouse talks about the relative dribble of power available via hydroelectric plants along rivers and waterfalls.

—"But the situation's not bleak yet. The experts say there's still a lot of energy to be found," the informed Mouse tells Goofy.

—"Maybe this oil' energy crunch will just go away like a bad dream!" comments lanky Goofy.

—"Not a chance!" says the Mouse. "We just can't wish it away! We have to find ways to solve it!"

—One thing leads to another. And Goofy's oil' rattle-trap sputters to a halt. The fuel tank is empty.

—In their talkative sojourn to an open service station, the Mutt 'n' Jeff of his comic trip get pooped out and fall asleep and into a most predictable dream — the evolution of energy.

—The Exxon-Disney comic book doesn't take energy for granted. Here's the tale's breakdown of the energy cycle.

—Animal muscle power. But animals, such as the ol' mammoth, run out of energy and have to be fed and pampered.

—Running-water power. Sometimes, the water stops flowing,

—The champion Hereford steer was shown by Sharalyn Holcomb, 16, a student at Klondike High School.

—Miss Holcomb had placed third with her 1,228-pound steer at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show earlier this year.

—The animal was bred by Bob Ransom of Wichita Falls.

—Miss Holcomb has been exhibiting cattle the last five years. She also is showing a Limousin heifer in the Houston show this year.

—She is a Klondike High School sophomore, serving as treasurer of the student council and as president of her class.

—Reserve champion Hereford steer in the Houston show was exhibited by Kendall Newman, 10, of Stanton.

—His 1,144-pound animal was judged champion Hereford in the annual San Antonio Livestock Show in February.

—The animal was bred by Gary Helm of Rocksprings, Mont.

—Newman, a fifth grader in the Stanton public schools, is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Newman.

—First place middle weight steer was shown by Carla Adams of Brownwood, an 18-year-old senior student in Brownwood High School.

—The light weight Hereford steer in the Houston show was exhibited by Kathy Knox, 17, of Midland.

—Miss Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Knox of Midland, is a senior at Midland's Robert E. Lee High School.

—She plans to enroll at Texas A & M University to study agricultural economics. Miss Knox's 902-pound blue ribbon steer is named "Archer."

—Second place winner in the light weight Hereford steer division was shown by Martin County resident Steve Kirkpatrick, of Lenora.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan Brady, 2200 S. Lamesa Road, Space 65, boy.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lando Danley, 1903 W. Francis Ave., boy.

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Java sales slow only a little

BY JUDY JOHNSTON

Coffee buying in Midland has slowed only a little since the recent increase in prices, according to managers of four local retail grocery stores.

However, there is an apparent trend toward buying coffee on special, according to three of the four managers.

At M-System, 3421 W. Illinois Ave., overall coffee sales are down slightly. Manager Larry Harbin said his customers are buying specials and "getting away from buying certain brands."

Harbin said he had seen no decrease in coffee prices.

The trend was similar at the Furr's store at Midkiff Street and Cuthbert Avenue. Manager Tommy Thomason said the sales had "slowed down some ... not much."

The store runs one brand of coffee, which normally sells for \$2.99 per pound, on special for \$2.49 and \$2.59 per pound. Thomason said the store sells a lot of that brand on special. Major brands are priced at up to \$3.25 per pound, he said.

Tracy Tipton, manager of the Piggly Wiggly, 3209 N. Midkiff Road, said coffee sales there had slowed a little, but that he had not noted more customers buying coffee on special.

At Gibson Discount Center, 3111 Cuthbert Ave., customers are buying coffee on sale, assistant grocery manager Junior Gaston said. Even on sale, though, coffee is not selling in as great quantities as before.

Gaston said about 150 cases of a certain brand were marked down by 40 cents on Thursday, but that there were 100 cases unsold by Saturday.

Gaston said the store would be paying \$3.38 per pound for one major brand of coffee the next time they order it.



Sharalyn Holcomb, top, and Kendall Newman, below, exhibit their prize-winning steers from the Houston Livestock Show.



Area 4-H youngsters take Houston honors

HOUSTON — Martin County 4-H Club members walked off with top honors in the market steer division of the 1977 Houston Livestock Show this weekend.

The champion Hereford steer was shown by Sharalyn Holcomb, 16, a student at Klondike High School.

—Miss Holcomb had placed third with her 1,228-pound steer at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show earlier this year.

—The animal was bred by Bob Ransom of Wichita Falls.

—Miss Holcomb has been exhibiting cattle the last five years. She also is showing a Limousin heifer in the Houston show this year.

—She is a Klondike High School sophomore, serving as treasurer of the student council and as president of her class.

—Reserve champion Hereford steer in the Houston show was exhibited by Kendall Newman, 10, of Stanton.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Thursday, March 3

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan Brady, 2200 S. Lamesa Road, Space 65, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lando Danley, 1903 W. Francis Ave., boy.

New

NEW YORK (AP) — In exchange for securities and bonds they proposed nine s budgeting, spe

The one that would establish "review board prove or chang and borrowing financial plan

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The one that would establish "review board prove or chang and borrowing financial plan



# New York rejects aid by banks

By LEE MITGANG

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City is just a week away from its latest bankruptcy deadline and city banks have offered to help. But city officials say absolutely "no," that the banks' plan would end the city's political sovereignty.

In exchange for marketing new city securities and postponing payment on bonds they now hold, the banks proposed nine sets of controls on city budgeting, spending and borrowing.

The one that most rankled the city would establish a stateappointed "review board" with power to approve or change future city budgets and borrowings, city contracts and financial planning. And if city of-

ficials were caught willfully defying the board's wishes, they could be held criminally responsible.

"It flies in the face of the democratic processes upon which our nation and our concepts of home rule are based," Mayor Abraham D. Beame angrily said after a Friday night meeting of bankers, city officials and union leaders.

The meeting had lasted only 45 minutes when city officials and the unions decided the banks' 40-page proposals for curing New York's latest billion-dollar problem were unacceptable.

Three months ago, a state appeals court told the city it no longer could delay payment on \$1 billion worth of notes placed in a three-year moratorium as part of an emergency

financial plan.

Since then, negotiations between banks, unions and the city on how to come up with that cash have been fruitless. Banks for months have demanded sharp outside budget and spending controls and, if anything, Friday night's proposals were the toughest yet. Unions demand an end to the controls.

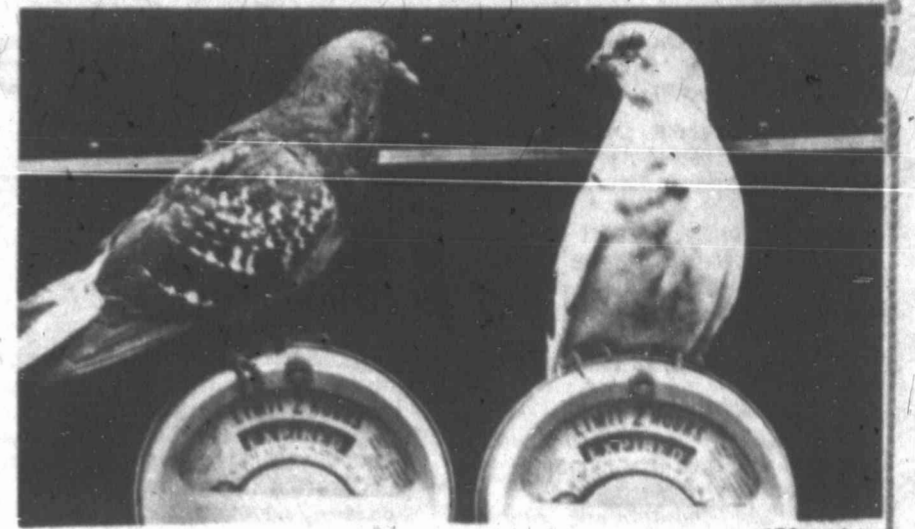
And with banks, unions and the federal government all refusing to give the city another dime until the billion-dollar debt problem is solved, the city is caught in the middle, with money running out.

For the first time, Beame hinted Friday night that the city would solve its problems "with the banks or without the banks." He said the stalled negotiations would continue in

the next few days.

City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin told reporters that even in the most optimistic circumstances, the city faces possible default next Friday and almost certain bankruptcy the following Monday.

The solution, city officials concede, for the time being cannot include federal government help. Under a law passed 15 months ago entitling the city up to \$2.3 billion a year in federal loans through 1978, federal officials have to be convinced the loans will be repaid promptly. Both President Carter and Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said last week they weren't convinced, and won't be until the city's billion dollar debt problem is solved.



OVERTIME PERCHING gets no tickets for these pigeons. When Edna Chilfone, a retired Seattle waitress, feeds pigeons in the downtown area, the flock gets so thick some rest on parking meters. —AP Laserphoto

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# Uncontested races found in several school elections

Voters throughout the area will select school trustees April 2 — with uncontested races in five of 14 school districts.

All area districts except Andrews elect their trustees by the at-large method, with all candidates names placed on the ballot together. Andrews elects trustees by positions, in the same manner as Midland voters.

### THREE ON BALLOT

**BIG LAKE** — In Reagan County, three candidates are running for three school board positions. They are incumbents Buford Rackley, Martin Kirkpatrick and Dr. C. S. Nunally. Rackley is an operator for El Paso Natural Gas, Kirkpatrick a rancher and Nunally a physician.

### TWO POSTS OPEN

**LAMESA** — Lamesa school board To get Reporter-Telegram circulation service in your city, call the number listed below:

Andrews	523-7158
Big Lake	894-3435
Big Spring	267-6884
Cloverdale Area	682-5311
Crane	538-2550
Garden City	354-2320
Greenwood and Midkiff Areas	683-9743
Lamesa	872-9094
McCamey	652-9818
Midland and Las Vega Parks	694-7021
Rankin	683-2343
Stanton	756-2237
Tarzan, Lenorah and Grady	683-2839
West Highway 80	684-4244

incumbent Johnny Montgomery and Roy Byrd will be on the ballot, with two positions to be filled.

Montgomery is a farmer, and Byrd is the manager of a sporting goods store.

### NO CHALLENGERS

**GARDEN CITY** — With three posts to be filled in the Glasscock County school district, three candidates have filed for spots on the ballot.

Incumbents Lawrence Jost and Jesse Overton are seeking re-election and Gary Seidenberger is seeking his first term.

Jost and Seidenberger are farmers, and Overton is a rancher.

### INCUMBENTS FILE

**RANKIN** — Two trustees are seeking election without opposition in Rankin.

Dr. James D. Gossett, a physician, and J. B. Ratliff, a rancher, both are seeking new terms on the board.

### THREE FILE

**CRANE** — Three positions are scheduled to be filled on the Crane school board, with two incumbents seeking reelection.

Jack Damron, who was appointed to fill a vacancy on the board, is seeking a two-year term. Johnny W. Griffin, an incumbent, is seeking a three-year term, as is Dick McNeill. Damron and Griffin are both Atlantic Richfield employes and McNeill is a lease operator for Gulf Oil Co.

Trustee Glynn Cunningham is not seeking another term.

### TWO SLOTS OPEN

**MCCAMEY** — Four candidates are vying for two seats on the McCamey school board.

Alta Adkisson is the only incumbent seeking re-election. Trustee Jack Garner is not trying for another term.

Doyle Dolan, Bob Brumlow and John Langford are the other candidates for school board. All three are employes of Shell Oil Co. Mrs. Adkisson is the wife of a lumber supply company owner.

### NINE SEEK OFFICE

**ANDREWS** — Nine candidates are seeking three posts on the Andrews school board.

Trustee Frances Allbright will face Robert S. Wheeler and Dr. John Cantor in the race for Position 3. Allbright is a housewife. Wheeler is owner of an automobile dealership and Cantor is a physician.

Trustee Byford Sealy is not seeking re-election to Position 4. Vying for that post are Morris Grimes, a postal employe; Johnnie G. Griffin, a drilling foreman, and Gordon Cox, a rancher.

Dr. Henry O. Mohr and Dan Sullivan will face each other in the contest for Position 5. Mohr, the incumbent, is a veterinarian. Sullivan is an attorney.

### INCUMBENTS RUNNING

**STANTON** — Trustees Delbert Dickenson and Rufus Tom are running unopposed for re-election to the Stanton school board.

Dickenson is a farmer, and Tom is a rancher.

### FOUR CANDIDATES

**BIG SPRING** — Voters in Big Spring will choose three school board members from among four candidates.

Al Valdes, Delbert Donelson and Bobby Fuller are all seeking reelection. Also seeking a spot on the school board is Carol Hunter, a housewife.

Area firm awarded contract

**GARDENDALE** — A Big Spring construction company has been awarded a contract to build and lease a new post office building in Gardendale.

The contract was awarded to Thompson Construction Co., Gardendale Postmaster Esther R. Woodall said.

The new post office building will have 1,067 square feet of interior floor space and will be located on the Southeast corner of Texas 158 and Dahlia Drive.

Construction costs will be paid with private funds and the building will be leased to the Postal Service.

Presidents will lead delegation

**SAN ANTONIO** — Two presidents of Pan American Student Forum chapters in Midland will head groups of chapter members to the PASF 50th anniversary state convention Thursday, Friday and Saturday in San Antonio.

The two students are Doug Sandridge of Lee High School and Karen Bumpus of Midland High School.

Valdes and Fuller are employes of Cofden Oil and Chemical Co. Donelson is vice president of State National Bank.

### THREE POSTS OPEN

**O'DONNELL** — Four candidates are vying for three places on the school board in O'Donnell this year.

Two trustees, B. J. McLaurin and Charlie Beckham, are seeking re-election. Both are farmers. Lanny Brewer, also a farmer, and Sharon Gass, a housewife, also are candidates for school trustee.

### SIX-WAY RACE

**FORSAN** — Voters in Forsan will choose two school board members from among six candidates who have entered the race.

Incumbent Bill Mims, a petroleum engineer, is seeking re-election. Elbert Strickland, a welder, also is seeking another term as school trustee.

Others listed on the ballot will be Boyce Hale, an office manager; D. W. Day, a building contractor; Henry G. Adams, a farmer, and Alfred J. Stanley, a car salesman.

### FARMERS RUNNING

**PATRICIA** — Neither Trustee Donnell Echols nor Trustee Bennie Foster is seeking re-election to the Klondike school board.

Four candidates are vying for the two vacancies on the board. They are Alton Barkowsky, Choice Shofner, Roy B. Cooper and Jerry Webb. All four are farmers.

### EIGHT ON BALLOT

**SANDS** — Eight candidates are vying for two openings for school trustees in Sands.

Incumbent A. D. Reed is seeking reelection. He is a farmer.

Joe Grigg, foreman for M&M Contractors; James R. Wington, truck fleet owner; Darrell Bearden, a farmer; Repps Guitar Jr., a rancher; Ishmael Franco, a farmer; Lloyd Robinson, farmer, and Marion Snell, a farmer, also will be listed on the ballot.

Trustee Earl Newcomer is not seeking another term.

### TWO OPENINGS

**GRADY** — Grady voters will choose two school trustees from among three candidates for the positions, including one incumbent.

Trustee Eddie Odom, a farmer, is seeking re-election. Jim Robertson and Bruce Key are also candidates. Both are farmers.

Trustee Malcolm Tunnell is not running for re-election.

### EIGHT RUNNING

**DAWSON** — Three seats on the Dawson school board are to be filled from among eight candidates.

Ken Miers and Truman Hayes are seeking re-election to the board. Other candidates are Ronnie Good, Kevin Fries, Don Gibson, Michael Jones, Carroll Bennett and Billy Roberts. All are farmers.

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# Government ponders drought 'water bank'

WASHINGTON (AP) — During a time of agricultural plenty, the U.S. government paid farmers not to grow crops. Now the government is again considering such a plan — not because of bountiful harvests but due to a scarcity of water.

Under a plan proposed by the Bureau of Reclamation, some farmers in the drought-stricken Central Valley of California, Yakima Valley of Washington state and other parched western areas would be offered money to not use water they need to grow their crops.

The water would be placed in a "water bank" and transferred via existing irrigation ditches and canals to farmers whose crops need it even

more urgently. Under such a scheme, "some farmers might find it economically advantageous to just not go to the trouble of growing crops this year to make the water available to those who desperately need it," said E.F. Sullivan, acting bureau commissioner.

Legislation to authorize \$100 million for the program has been filed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and will be the subject of Senate hearings Tuesday.

The scheme is a means of redistributing water from farmers in drought areas who grow annual crops — such as most vegetables and pasture crops — to those with perennial crops, such as fruit trees and vines.

Perennial farmers

stand to lose considerably more from a severe drought, such as the one currently plaguing the Pacific Northwest, than annual farmers who are able to sow and harvest their crops in one growing season.

If fruit trees are killed by a drought, they take years to replant, grow to maturity and become productive.

Sullivan gave an example of how the plan would work: Farmers with annual crops would be offered \$150 for the water necessary to irrigate each acre of their land and perennial farmers could "buy" this water for \$50 an acre. The difference between the \$150 and the \$50 would be made up by the federal government, Sullivan said.

He said these figures are just approximate and would vary from location to location.

Sullivan said he believes this is the first time the government has ever proposed paying farmers not to grow crops to preserve water.

The program would be voluntary. Farmers with annual crops would not be required to sell their water to fruit growers if they didn't want to, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said the bureau provides water for nine million acres of land in the West. "Five million acres have adequate water supplies and four million acres are deficient in water. Of these four million, two million are very critical," he said.



AP Laserphoto

AN ICE COLLAR adorns this tree on the bank of the Pecatonica River near Gratiot, in southern Wisconsin. The ice ring was the result of the river rising and freezing around the tree, then falling and leaving the collar about four feet off the ground.

# Last white Anglican bishop expelled by Ugandan regime

LONDON (AP) — Bishop Brian Herd, the last white Anglican bishop in Uganda, arrived here today after being expelled from the country by the government of President Idi Amin.

The Rev. Mr. Herd, who had spent 16 years in Uganda as a missionary, said the expulsion was so sudden that his wife had to fly behind to pack. "It's a great shock to me," said the 45-year-old cleric, who arrived at Stansted Airport carrying only his attaché case. "There are a great number of people who love us in Uganda and who we love, and it's extremely difficult to leave them like this without saying goodbye."

The Rev. Mr. Herd, who was bishop of Karamoja, 200 miles northeast of Kampala, was placed on a London-bound Uganda Airlines flight by police Friday.

A Ugandan official gave no specific reason for the ouster but said it followed "complaints from a congregation."

The Rev. Mr. Herd said his residence permit was to have expired next month "and I was hoping for a renewal." On Thursday he was ordered to the Ugandan capital of Kampala.

"Friday morning I was given a letter signed by the vice president to say I was deported and I would go on the next plane out," he said. "My wife Norma saw

me off and she is now packing at our home." He said he had no idea why he was expelled. "It is very hard to know what the reason is and what is going on," he said.

The bishop's expulsion follows the arrest and death last month of Anglican Archbishop Janani Luwum. Bishop Luwum was accused of involvement in an alleged plot to oust Amin.

The Ugandan government said Luwum and two government ministers arrested with him were killed in a car crash on their way to an interrogation center. Church leaders claim they were murdered.

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## Spy for Gonzalez reveals herself

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secretary who once worked for Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez says she was the "spy" who voluntarily kept Gonzalez informed of the doings of Richard Sprague, chief counsel for the House Assassinations Committee.

Edyth Baish of Bethesda, Md., was hired on Gonzalez' recommendation by Sprague for clerical duties with the committee staff, the Washington Star reported.

She said she voluntarily began to keep records of the staff's meetings when it became clear to her that Sprague was trying to usurp Gonzalez' authority.

Ms. Baish said she gave Gonzalez' administrative assistant, Gail Beagle, nearly verbatim accounts of several staff meetings. Gonzalez tried to fire Sprague and later used direct quotes from Sprague to paint him as insubordinate.

Gonzalez, a Texas Democrat, said he had a contact in Sprague's office, but he did not reveal his identity.

Ms. Baish said she was fired out of loyalty to Gonzalez and called Sprague an "egomaniac."

Gonzalez, ill in his home in San Antonio, was not available for comment.

## Lions to aid many projects

The Midland Downtown Lions Club during this club year, ending June 30, will spend \$13,500 in supporting a wide variety of projects ranging from sight conservation to youth assistance of various kinds to hearing aids project.

And the bulk of the funds to finance the more than 20 far-reaching projects comes from the club's annual Pancake Jamboree.

This year's jamboree is scheduled from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m., Saturday, March 19 at the Dellwood Plaza Mall. Tickets now are being sold by the club's more than 300 members, most of whom also will handle all the production, serving and clean-up chores.

Garland R. Chapman, general chairman, said the club hopes to feed 10,000 men, women and children this year. The number fed last year totaled approximately 8,500.

This year's activities budget, released by Herman Dancy, secretary-treasurer, reads as follows:

Sight conservation, \$3,000; scholarships, \$1,500; Boy Scout troop, \$700; District 2-A1 Eye Bank, \$500; Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children, \$1,000; West Texas Swim Meet, \$300; Golden Agers, \$125; West Texas Boys Ranch, \$500; Midland Junior Baseball, \$200; Exchange Student, \$500; District 2-A1 LIF, \$500; Council for Crippled Children, \$300; Casa de Amigos, \$500;

Big Spring State Hospital, \$50; wheel chairs and walkers, \$300; Christmas in October, \$500; Midland Hearing Fund and Teletype service, \$1,500; District 2-A1 CARE, \$350; Girls State, \$300; Junior Achievement, \$200; Midland Mass Softball, \$200; retina research, \$250; senior citizens, \$150; and miscellaneous, \$555.

Horace Robb, the club's president, said the district's Midland-based Eye Bank serves as a clearing house for eye donors and recipients. Several persons have regained their vision as a result of the bank's efforts, in cooperation with eye surgeons throughout the region.

Funds going to the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children at Kerrville help support its summer vacation program for blind, crippled and diabetic children who can "really let loose and enjoy themselves at the camp."

The Midland Hearing Fund provides training for deaf children at Lamar Elementary School, as well as furnishing and maintaining Teletype machines in homes, permitting deaf persons to communicate with each other via telephone.

"These are most worthwhile activities," Chapman said, "and Midland and area residents can help support them while eating and enjoying pancakes."

## Midlander wins honor

A Midland High school student has been named 1977 General Mills Family Leader for Tomorrow.

Nancy S. Horton won the honor by scoring highest in the school in a written knowledge and aptitude examination given to high school seniors here and throughout the nation Dec. 7.

She will receive a certificate from the company and will be considered for state and national honors. State winners will receive a \$1,500 scholarship or a \$500 scholarship for second place.

National winners will receive a \$5,000 college scholarship. Second, third and fourth place national winners scholarships of \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.



Nancy S. Horton

## Paintings may be found

DUNCANVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Three men have been arrested in connection with the disappearance of paintings their Mexican owner claims were worth about \$1.5 million. The paintings disappeared two weeks ago from the residence of Ben D. McLemore, who had received them from Juan Abusaid of Torreón, Mex., and had them on display at his home while waiting to send them to an art gallery in New York.

The paintings, which the owner claims included works by Picasso, El Greco, Henri Matisse and Dario De Regoyos, were not insured.

A police investigator, Lt. Bob Moore, said the authenticity of the paintings has not been established definitely.

"It is not like looking at an old car," the investigator said noting that several art critics who looked at four paintings left behind by the thieves did not agree on whether the paintings were authentic.

"We think we have the case solved, but we have not recovered the paintings," he added. "We are still checking a few leads. Hopefully, the paintings are still in the state."

Abusaid sent photographs of the missing paintings and notarized statements about their authenticity to Duncanville police.

McLemore declined to discuss the theft.

He told police that four men entered his home on Feb. 15, bound and gagged his 12-year-old daughter and made off with the paintings.

Police said burglary charges would be filed against the three men.

## PTA sets meeting

The Midland City Council Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Austin-Freshman School.

A PTA life membership will be awarded, and the Austin Choir will perform under the direction of Margie Dodson.

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## DUNLAPS

dellwood mall

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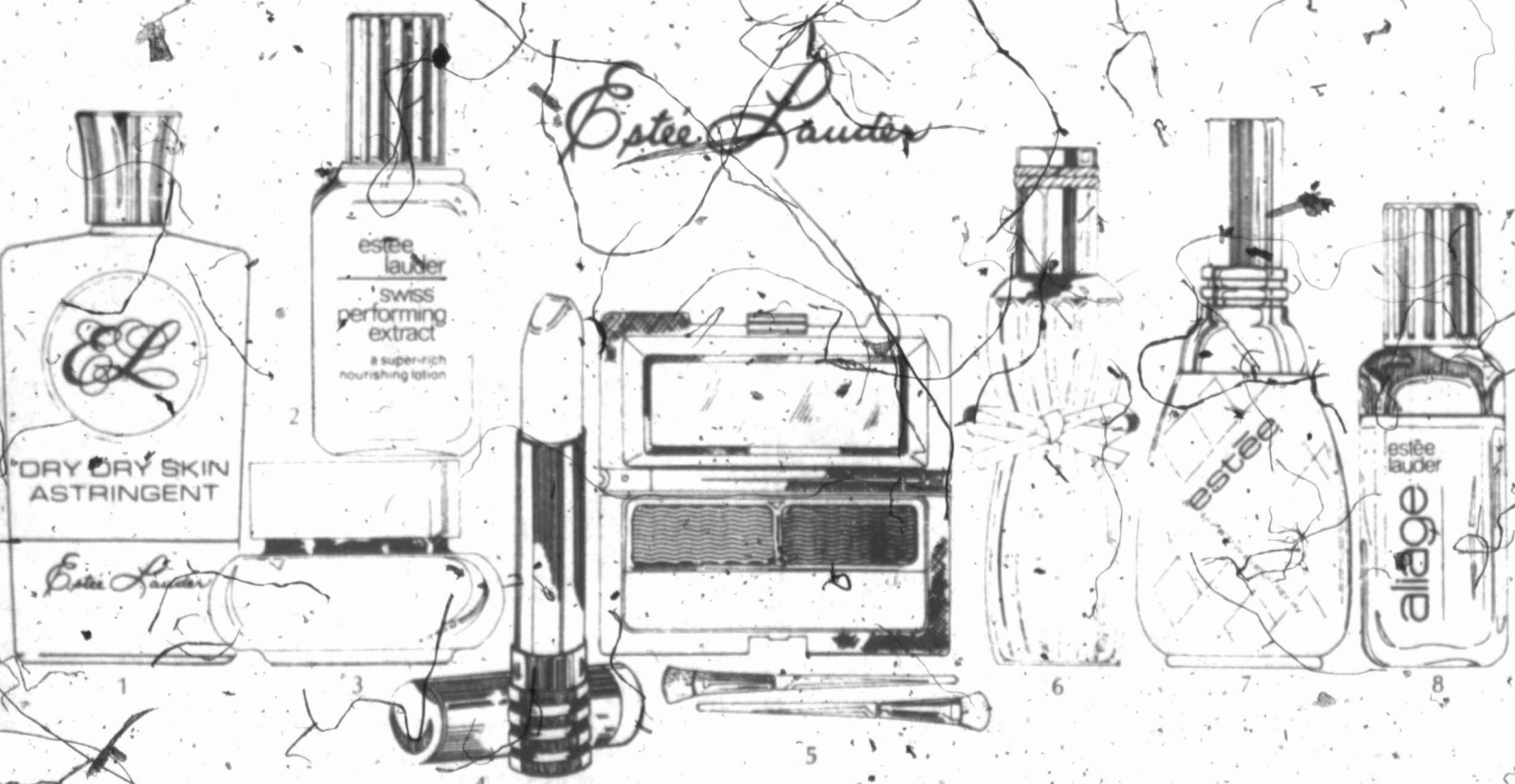


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Super Cologne 2 oz. 11.00

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# DUNLAPS

dellwood mall

# Saudi Arabian families learn new lifestyles...

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Lifestyles in the United States and Saudi Arabia are about as different as night and day. But, several Arabian students have uprooted their families and their lives to come to the United States for a few years while they work on a bachelor degree.

The men are taking a postal technology course along with public administration classes at Midland College. When they finish here they will transfer to a four-year institution to complete requirements on their bachelor degree.

The climates between Midland and their hometowns in Saudi Arabia may be similar, as is the modern housing, but that is almost where the similarity ends.

These families are having to adjust to a different language, different ways of cooking food, different styles in dress and different customs in general.

The five families are:

—Saad Shehri and his wife, Hakama.

—Salem Masad Shahri and his wife, Norah.

—Mohammad Masoud Kahtani; his wife, Noora Said; a four-year-old daughter, Sherifa; a three-year-old daughter, Saham, and a six-months old daughter, Bedreah.

—Khalid Saad Shaddad and his

wife, Norah A. Ahnweizer, and their two-year-old daughter, Abeer Khalid Shaddad.

Mohammed Al-Olaiwi; his wife, Maryam Musaid; a seven-year-old daughter, Suad; a six-year-old son, Azizah; a two-year-old son, A'del M., and a year-old daughter, Al-Bandari.

What compelled these men to pull up their families from the towns where they had lived for years and had families and bring them to this country?

One of the students explained, "Our country has to improve," Kahtani said. "We want to develop the postal system over there (in Saudi Arabia) and the U. S. has a good system to study."

Adjusting to a completely different way of life is not easy, but the adjustment is coming, the students say.

The language was the first obstacle which had to be hurdled.

Al-Olaiwi, who studied English for nine months in Oklahoma before coming to Midland, explained that no matter how long one studies English in his country, unless a person forces himself to use it every day, he still does not know it when he comes to the United States.

The husbands have learned the language, and the children who are in public schools are learning it. Several of the wives are studying English in

adult basic education classes.

The second hurdle in adjusting to Midland was in finding an apartment house. Shaddad outlined his experiences in the apartment search.

"My family and I had to stay in a motel for a few months until we could find a place. Then several of us came out here (speaking of his apartment complex) before it was finished and told the manager we all wanted an apartment. At first, he thought we all wanted one together but we finally explained that we wanted separate ones.

"It was hard for apartment managers to understand our English, and I think that was one reason why they said 'no' when we asked if they had any apartments. It was just easier for them to say 'no.'"

The wives, not being familiar with English, need their husbands to accompany them when they go shopping. But, Al-Olaiwi said laughing, the wives know what is needed more than the men do.

Learning American customs would be easier if the families could establish relationships with other American families, the men said. "We need to know more about the American system and their customs," Kahtani said.

Midland, with its many stores, supermarkets and shopping centers, gives the Arabians another American way of life to adjust to—that of shopping.

"In Arabia we have public markets and we don't pay taxes on anything," Kahtani said. Prices on food are comparable to those in Arabia, with some things costing more and others less than in their country.

The wives usually cook Arabian food, but they are learning some American meals. Salem Shahri said he likes "American beefsteak and fried chicken" while Saad Shehri professes to like vegetable soup.

But, there are times when the wives

(Continued on Page 2B)



Dressed in the traditional clothes of his country, Khalid Saad Shaddad holds his daughter, Abeer, while his wife, Norah A. Ahnweizer, watches.



Pouring a cup of tea for guests is Norah A. Ahnweizer, wife of Khalid Saad Shaddad.



After spending the day at school, the men like to sit with their families and find out what happened during the day. Mohammed Al-Olaiwi, top photo, goes over his day with, front row left to right, Azizah and Suad, and back row, left to right, A'del and his wife, Maryam Musaid, while holding his other daughter, Al-Bandari. Mohammed Masoud Kahtani, left photo, plays ball with his two daughters, Sherifa, left, and Saham, while his wife, Noora Said, holds their nine-months-old daughter, Bedreah.

## ...but still follow their own traditions

Walk into the residence of a Saudi Arabian here and you will inevitably hear Arabian music on the stereo. And if you happen to visit at the right time in the afternoon, you might catch a glimpse of an American cartoon show on the television.

A visit to the Mohammed Al-Olaiwi family brings four children to the door, each holding a doll with one of the youths deciding to share the doll with whoever walks through the door.

Khalid Saad Shaddad's two-year-old daughter, Abeer, likes to play ball with visitors between bouts of watching television.

And no matter what Arabian family you visit, you are always offered some type of refreshment, whether it be a soft drink, tea or coffee.

"It is a custom in our country to always have something to offer a visitor," Al-Olaiwi explained.

Arabian tea and coffee are brewed differently than in the United States and both are made of a different type of ingredients. The coffee has more of a spicy taste.

The refreshments are served from silver pots and are poured into tiny cups. As one Midland resident started to take a cup of tea off the tray with his left hand, Shaddad stopped him. "It is a shame to the woman to take it with the left hand," he explained. "You always take it with your right hand."

While many American women resort to modern conveniences such as microwave ovens to speed up the cooking time, or crock pots to cook a meal while the woman is shopping or working, the Arabian women sometimes spend hours cooking the meal.

Eating a dish of lamb and rice, Al-Olaiwi explained his wife used onion,

two kinds of rice, spices, milk and chunks of lamb meat, which then was cooked in the oven for five hours.

The main course is served with a tossed salad. Pieces of sliced fruit are eaten for dessert.

Although all the families and single students live in apartments or houses throughout Midland, they do find time to get together, especially on weekends, and Al-Olaiwi said they spend some of the time eating.

He explained that in their country they always eat at a celebration. "Ah, we eat, we eat way too much then," he said, biting into a piece of fruit.

Paying utility bills may be one thing the Arabians never become accustomed to doing in the United States. Shaddad explained the government controls the utilities in Saudi Arabia, thus keeping the costs down for the consumers. Water runs about 50 cents a month while electric bills are about \$5 to \$6 dollars a month.

One custom all Arabians stressed is that of following their religion, no matter where they might be in the world. Shaddad, showing the rug a person kneels upon to pray, explained they have prayer five times a day, and a person must wash himself before praying.

Coming to the United States has been harder for the wives than for the children. "The children, they adjust so easily," Al-Olaiwi said, predicting that "things will be more modernized in Saudi Arabia by the time my children are grown."

This American experience, then, will only be one small part in their process of growing up into a world that is more Westernized than the world in which their parents grew up.



Mohammed Al-Olaiwi watches as his wife, Maryam Musaid, stirs an Arabian dish of lamb and rice before serving it for supper.

# Arabians pick up American style of dress, food

(Continued from Page 1B)

...of cooking and they push their husbands into taking them out to eat. Their favorite places range from quick hamburger places to pizza parlors. Several men said they prefer going to a cafeteria because they can see what food they are getting.

Houses in Saudi Arabia are furnished similarly to those here, but Al-Olaivi said the major exception is that furniture comes from all over the world to Saudi Arabia. And, there is still some handmade furniture to be found there.

When in Saudi Arabia, the men and women dress usually in the

traditional clothes. When in the United States, the Arabians change their clothing to fit in with the current styles. The men are seen in the latest styles of pants and shirts. Women will dress in slacks and blouses occasionally. But, most of them still wear the long dress.

In their country, the men wear a long light-colored long tunic. Over it they wear a wear cape-like garment which they have around their shoulders.

On their heads the men wear a white or red printed garment similar to a short veil. Al-Olaivi in showing how the head garment is put on, laughed when his small crocheted cap

wouldn't quite fit his head and he explained he would have to get his hair cut when he returns to Saudi Arabia.

The women, in following the Moslem religion and Koran, wear a long dress. When going out on the street to shop, they wear a black gauze-like veil over their faces and another veil over their heads and around their shoulders.

While more women in America are getting out of the house and going to work, the Arabians said they do not foresee the role of the women changing in Saudi Arabia. Their role is outlined in the Koran and Shabri explained "there will be no change in

the religion concerning the role of the women."

With Saudi Arabia being one of the main oil exporting countries, things are changing in the country, and one of the areas is in the family life. For centuries families have been very close-knit, but the men said they are seeing a change.

There are more companies in Saudi Arabia and more work too. As a result, said Kahtani, "There is not as much time to meet with friends and family as there was in the past."

Many years ago, only the men were educated. Now, schools are set up for everyone—rich or poor, girls and boys. The government pays for the education and the only thing the students have to do is attend school

and learn. Al-Olaivi explained that if someone lives in a small town and a high school or university is not nearby, the government arranges for that student to attend a school in another town and the government pays the cost.

It is this belief in education that explains why several Arabians study outside of their country, and not just in the United States. The government pays for students to continue their studies in another country.

Although these students do not have to pay for their education in the sense of a monetary amount, they do have to work for the government for a length of time equal to the amount they spent in school, the men said.

Women also are being encouraged to continue their studies after high school and there are scholarships for women to come to the United States to study.

The adjustments to life here have not been easy for these people, with their very different customs and their language. But, they are making the adjustment and hope to return to the U.S. sometime to work on a master's degree.

And what about the children who have American friends and speak both Arabic and English?

"If they ever come back to the United States, they will be able to adjust easier after learning the language and many of the customs," said Al-Olaivi of his four children.

## Joyce M. Orrell becomes bride of Whatley in evening ceremony



Mrs. Richard Lee Whatley

Joyce Marie Orrell became the bride of Richard Lee Whatley at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul United Methodist Church. The Rev. Thomas E. Nelson performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Orrell of 4813 W. Illinois St. are the parents of the bride, who attended Texas Tech University and is employed by Texas Electric Service Co.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Motley of Colorado City, was graduated from Colorado City High School and is employed by Gulf Refining Co.

Mrs. Sandy Drake of Killeen was the organist, and Mrs. Sara Scheussler was soloist. The candle lighters were Leslie Ramsey of Fort Worth, cousin of the bride, and Perry Lynn McIntosh.

The sister of the bride, Luanne Orrell, was maid of honor. Mrs. Alice Anderson of Fort Worth, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmatron, and Becky Brandon of Lubbock was bridesmaid. The flower girl was Leslie Edgington of San Angelo, cousin of the bride. Craig Crim, of Denver City was the

best man. The groomsmen were Danny Leonard of Dallas, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Don Frady of Odessa. Don Anderson of Fort Worth, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and William Ofield were the ushers.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of peak d'ange and Chantilly lace with a portrait neckline and long fitted lace sleeves. The A-line skirt and chapel train were finished with a wide lace flounce. Her four-tiered veil of silk illusion was edged in lace and fell from a lace Juliet cap. She carried a crescent bouquet of white roses and stephanotis and gladiolus with white ribbon shower. The bouquet had a detachable orchid corsage, and two red roses which the bride presented to her mother and the mother of the bridegroom.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall before the couple left on a trip to San Angelo. They will reside at 3310 Bedford St., Apartment B11.

The bridegroom's parents had the rehearsal dinner in Daddy Don's Steak House.



Mrs. Wesley Brags

## Rhonda Rigby marries in double ring rites

Rhonda Gayle Rigby and Wesley Gwyn Brags were united in marriage in a double ring evening ceremony in Tall City Baptist Church with the Rev. W. R. Simpson officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rigby Jr. of 4515 Anetta St., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Brags of 5209 W. Industrial St.

When presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length A-line gown of sheer bridal crepe and Venise lace. The fitted empire bodice was designed with an oval yoke of lace overlay and sweetheart neckline, trimmed with lace. The full Bishop sleeves gathered onto deep cuffs trimmed with the lace. Lace trimmed the waistline and skirt which formed a chapel length train.

The bride carried a bouquet of blue and yellow carnations and white

sweetheart roses on top of a Bible. Her attendants were Kim Rigby, the bride's sister, and Delaine Lusk, both of Midland. Flower girl was Rhonda Steward of Midland.

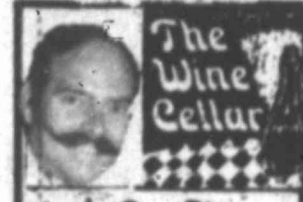
Attending his brother as best man was Byron Brags of Midland. Groomsman was Rocky Pearson of Midland. Scott Folger of Midland was ringbearer.

Wedding music was provided by Sheila McCormick, pianist, and Wanda Pulley, soloist.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor.

The couple will reside at 2900 Loma Drive after a short wedding trip.

The bride, a graduate of Lee High School, is employed by Folger's Magnavox. The bridegroom is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed by Hargrove's Action Auto No. 1.



by Sam Day

**The Wine Cellar**  
You may have heard that wines and liquors have great medicinal qualities. Well, one German wine, Bernkastler Doktor, received its name because of its curative abilities. Six hundred years ago, the Archbishop of Trier was struck by a fever in the village of Bernkastler and was treated with every known remedy. Nothing worked. Finally, an old soldier tried out what had always worked with him, some of his home grown Bernkastler. The Archbishop drank two glasses doubting that it would help. He fell asleep, and woke up the next morning without a fever. Since the wine turned out to be such a great doctor, it has been known as Bernkastler Doktor ever since.

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Mrs. Mark Wesley Fields

## Style show scheduled

The Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will have a luncheon and style show at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Midland Country Club.

Officers for the coming

## Valerie Myers weds Fields

A double ring ceremony at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity united Valerie Ann Myers and Mark Wesley Fields in marriage.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Myers, 2902 N. I St., and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley T. Fields of 1304 E. Dormard St.

The bride and bridegroom are employed by M System Discount Food Stores. They both are attending Midland College. The bride attended New Mexico Junior College.

After a trip to Cloudcroft, N.M., the couple will reside in Midland.

The sister of the bride, Melanie Cooper, was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Patricia Swihart of Midland and Floydell Nutt of Kermit. Rob Fields, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Gary Cross of Lubbock and Steve Teichmann were groomsmen, and Buddy Von Myers, brother of the bride, was the usher.

Organist for the ceremony was Mrs. Harold Heckathorne.

Mr. Myers presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal gown of ivory satin organza fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline edged with Venise lace and full-length bishop sleeves of Cluny lace. The A-line skirt extended into a chapel train. Forming the hemline of the skirt and train was a deep ruffle of Cluny lace. Venise lace motifs accented with seed pearls adorned the bodice and skirt, and a band of Venise lace encircled the waistline. Her headpiece was a Juliet cap of matching lace holding a lace-edged veil of illusion.

The bride carried a bouquet of yellow and white Woburn Abby roses accented with acacia, baby's breath and miniature yellow roses.

The reception was held in the Parish Hall of the church.

## Christian Women's Club will hear Mary Clark

Mary E. Clark, national chairman of Christian Women's Clubs of America, will be guest speaker at a noon luncheon sponsored by the Midland-Odessa Christian Women's Club Wednesday at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Miss Clark is a world traveler and also is national vice chairman of Christian Business and Professional Women's Councils.

Also on the program's agenda are a presentation by Don Ricks, operatic soloist of Kansas City, and a style show by Grammer-Murphy.

A free nursery will be set up at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Reservations must be made Monday by dialing 684-7023, 694-6125 or 682-5171.



Mary E. Clark

## Divorce rate reaches 40 per cent marker

COLLEGE STATION—Forty per cent of new marriages will end in divorce, if current trends continue, Debby Johnson, a family life education specialist, reports.

"Divorce, in most cases, is the result of an unpleasant commitment to a loved one—which taxes both financial and emotional resources. Divorce is never pleasant, and even the most amicable divorce is traumatic for one or both partners," the specialist explained.

Miss Johnson is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Women initiate the divorce action in 68 per cent of the suits, and over half these women are 28 years old or under."

"Although the proportion of children living with fathers is increasing, only 8.4 per cent of the children with divorced parents reside with

their fathers," she noted. To keep trauma due to settlement complications to a minimum, the specialist recommended that couples who foresee long, drawn-out negotiations—over money, children or property—seek lawyers who specialize in family law or at least handle a fair volume of divorce cases.

"They usually charge about the same fee," she noted.

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Maureen Desiree Dotson



Susanna Hoermann



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Elizabeth Ann Speed



Dawn Etheredge

# Couples announce plans for exchanging vows

### MAYS-BUTLER

Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Mays Jr. of 1604 E. Pecan St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to James Willie Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Butler of Caldwell.

The couple plans to be married at 8 p.m. July 2 in the Greater Ideal Baptist Church.

Miss Mays has a bachelor of science degree from North Texas State University, where she was a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. She is a teacher with the Fort Worth Independent School District. Her fiancé, also is a NTSU graduate and is a teacher and coach with the Fort Worth Independent School District.

### DOTSON-KRUG

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dotson of 1426 W. Pine St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Desiree, to Walter Wolfgang Krug II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krug of No. 4 Ridgmar Courts.

The wedding will be Oct. 22 in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Miss Dotson is employed by Dotson Datsun, Inc., and her fiancé is employed by Wallen Production Co.

### HOERMANN-VAN HORN

UVALDE — Dr. and Mrs. Albert LeRoy Hoermann of Uvalde announce the engagement of their daughter, Susanna, to Larry Eugene Van Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. Van Horn of Midland.

The bride-elect is to receive a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting in May from Texas A&M University, where she has been named Distinguished Student. She is a member of the Accounting Society and Alpha Phi Omega.

Van Horn is a candidate for May graduation from A&M with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is a member of the Corps of Cadets and American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The couple will be married May 14 in the First Presbyterian Church of Uvalde.

### BOOTH-SHURLEY

Mary Anne Booth, daughter of Mrs. Lyn Booth of 704 W. Cuthbert St. and Robert Cloud Booth of Houston, and Scott Thomason Shurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shurley of Sonora, will be married at 6 p.m. June 11 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Miss Booth was graduated from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, where she was a 1975

Galardian nominee and member of the Association of Childhood Education, International. Her fiancé has a degree in agricultural economics from Texas A&M University and is engaged in ranching at Sonora. He is affiliated with the Masonic Lodge.

### SPEED-WELLS

The engagement of Elizabeth Ann Speed to John Russell Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon E. Wells of San Angelo, is announced by her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Speed of 2304 Stutz Place.

The wedding is planned for 8 p.m. May 21 in First Christian Church.

Miss Speed attended The University of Texas-Austin and is employed by the City of Midland. Her fiancé attended Angelo State University and served with the U.S. Air Force. He is employed by Wells Interior Finishing in San Angelo.

### ETHEREDGE-LUCAS

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Etheredge of 3612 Roosevelt St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn, to David Lynn Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lucas, 4420 Gulf St.

The couple will be married at 8 p.m. June 10 in Greenwood Baptist Church.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are graduates of Lee High School. She is employed by Midland Memorial Hospital, and her fiancé is engaged in farming with his father.

### BLACK-WALTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Garland J. Black of 2107 W. Indiana St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayle Denise, to Michael Thomas Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Walters of 3417 W. Louisiana St.

The wedding is scheduled for 7 p.m. May 6 in St. Paul United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is employed by Edwin K. Williams and Co. Her fiancé is employed by West Texas Consulting Service.

# Girl Scouts celebrate anniversary with fair

Girl Scouts across the nation Saturday will be celebrating the organization's 65th anniversary. Girl Scouts were organized March 12, 1912.

As a climax to Girl Scout Week, which begins today and concludes Saturday, Midland Girl Scouts will host their annual fair, with a "family reunion" reception table honoring present and former Girl Scouts as an added feature.

The fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Midland County Exhibit Building on East Highway 80.

The event also will show parents, friends and the community how Girl Scouting is carried through the various age levels.

Booths exhibiting Girl Scout activities and talents will be displayed and concessions will be available. Among the more unusual exhibitions will be aviation badge work and a tamale-making demonstration. Out-of-city troops also will have booths, and baby-sitting and first-aid services will be available free of charge.

Everyone who has ever been involved in Girl Scouting, including mothers, grandmothers and great-grandmothers, are invited to attend the reunion. Scouts from other communities in the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council have been invited to attend, so it will be a reunion time for Midland girls and their camp friends as well.

Uniforms dating back to the early 1900s to the present will be on display to bring back memories to the visitors.

Special recognition will be given with prizes going to the registered Scout, both young and old, who travels the person who has been in scouting the longest, the oldest person attending, and any third or fourth generation registered Girl Scout who attends.

Registration for the girls scouts of yesterday will be at the reception table, where punch, coffee and cookies will be served and seating provided.

At the present time, there are about 1,200 registered Girl Scouts in Midland and an additional 360 adult leaders. The council totals 8,000 girls and 2,000 adults. Towns comprising the Permian Basin Council are Midland, Odessa, Rankin, McCreary, Crane, Monahans, Pecos, Kermit, Andrews, Seminole, Wink, Fort Stockton, Iraan, Sanderson, Valentine, Van Horn, Fort Davis, Balmorhea, Presidio, Marfa and Alpine.

The Midland Girl Scouts are in the process of raising funds to build a Program Center that will provide programs for girls and leaders in the Tall City and offer program opportunities for Girl Scouts within the entire Permian Basin Girl Scout Council. It will replace the time-worn World War II Air Force barracks now used as the local Girl Scout Service Center.

Purpose of the center is to offer program support to the volunteer Girl Scout leaders so they can expand and diversify the experiences of the girls in their troops to meet the requirements and purpose of the Girl Scout movement.

The facility will contain offices for the Midland executive staff, space for banquets, programs, leader and council training and camp equipment storage and accommodations both inside and out for troop camping and sports.

# PTA sets meeting

San Jacinto Junior High Parent-Teacher Association will have its final meeting of the school year at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Edwin Watts has announced officers for 1977-78 will be nominated.

Elective subject departments of the school will present the program, including demonstrations by the band, style show by the home economics department, selections by the choir department, skits by the Spanish and speech and drama departments. Shop and art departments' items will be displayed.

# Arranging flowers for show discussed by Big Lake judge

The Midland Garden Club met in the Midland Woman's Club for a business session and program presented by Mrs. Max Schneemann Jr. of Big Lake, national flower show judge.

The speaker is a past president of the Abilene Judges Forum and Big Lake Garden Club and member of Abilene District 8 Judges Council. She illustrated her discussion on "Arranging for the Flower Show" with several arrangements suitable for classes in the standard show schedule for Lancaster Garden Center's event April 28.

She also judged arrangements made by Mrs. Harold Holt, Mrs. I. W. Hynd and Mrs. R. Patten.

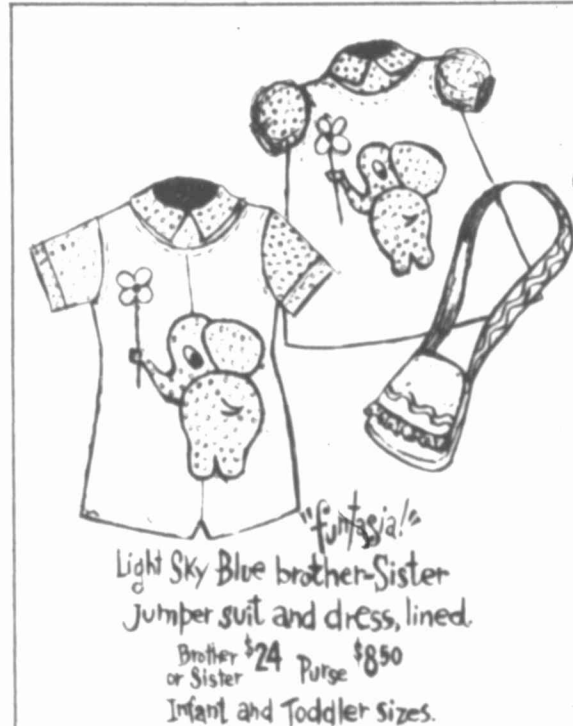
Guests were Mrs. Jim Tucker of Big Lake, Mrs. Robert McLellan and Mrs. Bill Drake.

Three delegates attend confab

The Midland Chi Omega Alumnae Club has three delegates participating in the Province district meeting, which opened Friday in Dallas and will continue through today.

The delegates are Mrs. Don Wambaugh, Mrs. Wayne Westerman and Mrs. Linden Welsch, club president.

A formal banquet with collegiate members of the sorority will close the meeting, which has included a business session, installation banquet and planning workshops.



# Designer to show

ODESSA — "Join Us for a Classic Affair" sets the mood for the annual benefit style show sponsored by the Junior League of Odessa.

This year's event, which will be held March 22 at the Mansion Dinner Theatre, will feature award winning designer Oscar de la Renta as commentator for his collection of spring and summer fashions. Two shows will be presented — a noon luncheon and style show and an 8 p.m. champagne style show dinner and dance.

All proceeds will benefit the league's cultural and welfare projects.

Additional information concerning the style show can be obtained from Mrs. Kenneth Benson, style show chairman, Odessa Junior League, P.O. Box 7273, Odessa, 79760.

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Hostesses were Mrs. L. I. Baker and Mrs. E. H. Baron. Mrs. Walter Putnam provided the centerpiece for the coffee table.

Mrs. Shirey announced the Midland College Music and Drama Departments will present the program at the 7:30 p.m. March 31 dinner in the Woman's Club. Proceeds will be divided between Midland College for scholarships and the Woman's Club construction of a parking lot.

Club delegates to the District I, Texas Garden Clubs, Wednesday, spring convention, Tuesday and in Amarillo will be Mrs. J. W. McCart and Mrs. Hynd.

Mrs. M. C. Newell and Mrs. Jack T. Lent were voted new members of the club.

Mrs. McCart distributed schedule for the Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest show. Mrs. Drake is chairman of the show.

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Cecilia M. Traweek



Gail Elizabeth McCasland



Barbara Ann Browning

## Parents asked to take part in visitation

Lamar Elementary School will observe Visitation Week, beginning Monday. Parents are invited to visit their child's classroom and have lunch with their child.

"Mom and Dad for a Day" will be observed by grade levels, with mothers receiving corsages and dads, boutonnières. There will be an open house at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and the Parent-Teacher Association will have a regular meeting. Life memberships will be awarded. Following the meeting, there will be classroom visitation.

Millie Daehling, PTA president, has announced plans for a Cluster Luncheon to be hosted by the PTA officers for officers of units of two other schools in the cluster, Rusk and Crockett Elementary Schools. The luncheon will be March 17 in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Final plans are to be announced, as well as plans for a Cluster Open House May 10.

# Couples plan May, June wedding rites

### JONES-SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Jones, 1806 Humble St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy, to Rob Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Houston, formerly of Midland.

Miss Jones is attending Southwestern University and her fiancé is a student at The University of Texas-Austin.

The wedding will be at 2 p.m. June 4 in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

### NANCE-STARK

HOUSTON—Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Nance of Houston, formerly of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla Sue, to John Richard Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Stark, 3104 Auburn Drive in Midland.

The couple will exchange vows at 8 p.m. May 21 in the First Baptist Church of Spring Branch here.

The bride-elect is a senior home economics major at Texas Tech University. She is a member of Phi

Kappa Phi and Phi Upsilon Omicron, an honorary home economics organization.

Her fiancé is a mechanical engineering student at Texas Tech. He has received honors from Tau Beta Pi, a national honorary engineering association, and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society. He is a member of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering organization.

### TRAWEEK-MOORE

The engagement of Cecilia M. Traweek to Gary C. Moore, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Alton Moore of 1610 W. Indiana St. is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Traweek Jr. of 307 N. F St.

The couple is to be married at 3 p.m. May 21 in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Miss Traweek and her fiancé are employed at Midland Memorial Hospital.

### MCCASLAND-SEEREY

Mr. and Mrs. Barney C. McCasland Jr. of 2202 Sinclair St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Elizabeth, to John Michael Seerey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Seerey of 2404 Stanolind St.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. June 11 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Miss McCasland is a junior elementary education major at Texas A&M University. Her fiancé is a graduate of A&M and is a science teacher at Allen Academy in Bryan.

### BROWNING-DUNTON

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Browning Jr. of 3311 Mariana St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Darrell Mark Dunton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dunton of 706 Alpine St.

The couple will be married at 6 p.m. June 18 in the First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a student at Odessa College where she is a member of Alpha Nu nursing sorority. She is employed by Superior

### Oldtimers meet

The Oldtimers Bridge Club met in Ranchland Hill Country Club for games. Helen Owen won high and Gladys Hays won second in bridge. Special prize winners were Esther Bechtel and Eleanor Gist.

## Charles D. Simmons married in Stanton

STANTON — Charles David Simmons of Midland married Darla Renee Lawson of Stanton at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church. Officiating for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Clinton Eastman of Sterling City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lawson of Stanton. She was graduated from Stanton High School. The bridegroom's father is James A. Simmons of 206 Spraberry St., Midland. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lee High School, Midland, and is employed by Southwestern Drilling Mud.

The couple will reside at 505 W. Estes St., Apartment E, in Midland.

The maid of honor was Cindy Mauldin of Midland. Rita Simmons of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Dennis Mitchell of Midland served as best man. The groomsmen was Rex Reid of Midland, Lee Lawson of Austin, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer, and Don Lawson of Austin, brother of the bride, and James Simmons Jr., brother of the bridegroom, ushered the guests.

Frank O'Banion was the organist, and Mark Traweek was soloist.

Mr. Lawson gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white sheer chiffon with lace overlay styled with a sweetheart neckline trimmed in seed pearls and long puffed sleeves. The skirt ended in a chapel train. She had a chapel-length veil edged with Alencon lace, and she carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

A reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall.



Mrs. Charles David Simmons

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### Republican Women

The Midland County Republican Women's Club will have an annual membership coffee and fashion show from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Shackelford Reeder, 3205 Racquet Club Drive.

The Shop for Pappagalio will provide the fashions.

### Delta Gamma Alumnae

The Delta Gamma Alumnae Association will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at A Bit of Green, 409 Kent St. Information may be obtained by contacting Julie Wolfe, 684-6286.

### Twentieth Century Study Club

The Twentieth Century Study Club has changed its regular meeting and will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Sara Brown Dorsey home for a tour and then will go to the federal building for a tour of the post office.

### St. Ann's Altar Society

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at 3410 Sentinel St. Susie Wilmeth of Tom's Tree House will be the guest speaker.

## China art on display

GREENVALE, N.Y. (AP) — An exhibition of 170 objects, the Arts of China, will be on view at the C. W. Post Art Gallery at Long Island University through March 27. The exhibit spans 4,000 years of Chinese art and history, from neolithic artifacts to the delicate porcelains of the Ming and Ch'ing Dynasties. The exhibit is accompanied by an in-depth lecture and film series.

### Porcelain Art Club

Members of the Porcelain Art Club will have various pieces of their art on display during an exhibit from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Midland Woman's Club at Hogan Park.

Various pieces of the porcelain will be given as special prizes to those who register.

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40 artists selected

NEW YORK (AP) — The Whitney Museum of American Art recently announced the names of 40 painters, photographers and sculptors who have been invited to participate in the 1977 Whitney Biennial.

The Biennial exhibit is of work done in the United States during the last two years and is devoted to work by artists who had their first decisive influence in the 1970s, said Tom Armstrong, Whitney director.

### Disabilities widespread

NEW YORK (AP) — Of the 18 million children in secondary school, over one million have learning disabilities, says the New York Institute for Child Development.

Although children do not outgrow such basic difficulties as hyperactivity and learning disabilities, it is never too late to help them, the Institute says.

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# Schneider-Witt unite in San Antonio rites

SAN ANTONIO — James Lawrence Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Witt of Crane, formerly of Midland, married Carol Ann Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Schneider of San Antonio, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday.

The double ring ceremony was held in Chapel 7 of Lackland Air Force Base.

Mrs. Peggy Williams was the matron of honor. Diana Holcomb and Mary Kaye Smith of San Marcos and Lynette Andricks of Houston were the bridesmaids.

The best man was Randy Redell of San Marcos, formerly of Midland. Scott Emerson of McAllen, formerly of Midland, Randy Marksberry of Austin and Steve Estes of Tyler were

the groomsmen. Richard Williams was the usher.

Soloist for the ceremony was Gary Briggs.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Dacron polyester with Chantilly lace and crochet beading.

The reception was held in the NCO Club at the base.

After a trip to the Caribbean, the couple will reside in San Marcos.

The bride received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Southwest Texas State University and is associated with Texas Circulation Managers Association. The bridegroom has a degree in journalism from SWSU and is associated with Texas Press Association and Texas Managing Editors Association.



Mrs. James Lawrence Witt

# Beverly Spargo weds Abernathy



Mrs. Curtis Eugene Abernathy

Beverly Gay Spargo of 4611 Ric St. became the bride of Curtis Eugene Abernathy of 1611 N. Marriemfield St., in a double ring ceremony Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church chapel.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jim W. Arrington of Grand Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Abernathy of 1611 N. Marriemfield St. Officiating was the Rev. Ted Bryan. Organist was Doris Bruce.

Attendants were Mike Fulson and Paula Fulson, both of Trinity.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length gown of creme-colored polyester crepe designed with a square neckline, Empire

waistline and bell sleeves. Rows of cream-broidered lace were inset into the skirt and trimmed the sleeves.

She carried a bouquet of creme-colored sweetheart roses, violets, baby's breath, stephanotis and peot ribbon. The bride wore

pieces of baby's breath in her hair.

A reception followed the ceremony in the bride's home at 4611 Ric St.

The couple will reside at 4611 Ric St.

She is a graduate of Big Spring High School.

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**HOROSCOPE**

BY CARROLL RIGHTER (Sun., Mar. 6)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There could be some confusion between various persons with whom you are connected, so make sure you understand the points and ideas that they are trying to put across.

**ARIES** (Mar. 22 to Apr. 19) Find the right way to show you appreciate a favor by friend. Take treatments that will build up your energies.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you smile more you can establish more harmony between yourself and others. Be sure to improve your appearance.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Showing more devotion to family members brings fine results now. Study a new plan well before putting it in operation.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Try to be more diplomatic when dealing with others today. Sidestep one who could be troublesome.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you have any writing to do, this is a fine day for such. Don't neglect meditation in the morning. Plan the future wisely.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Calm yourself and then you can deal with any problems in a most-clever way. Try to be of help to those in bad straits.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make arrangements for advancing in your line of endeavor. Know what mate expects of you and then try and please.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A friend could be annoying but only because of own worries, so be patient with this person. Think constructively.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle any public work in a most efficient way. Try to be less talkative for best results at this time.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Clear the slate of present duties before taking on any others. Avoid a new-found friend who has an eye on your assets.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make longrange plans with family members. Check your surroundings and make any needed repairs. Be more practical.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A civic matter comes up that is not pleasing to you, but handle it philosophically for best results. Relax at home tonight.

(MON., MAR. 7)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good time for you to clarify your relations with other persons and get them to go along with the plans of action which are most important to you. Also fine for entertaining and for any sort of vocational activity that requires neat touch, precision or fine finish. Please everyone.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good time to contact those with whom you want to have more accord in the future. Others are in a better mood than for some time past. Make the most of this.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study the work ahead of you and then plan just how to attend to it most speedily and efficiently. Shop for new clothing that will enhance your good points.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Plan a wise way of enjoying your spare hours and contact congenial. Show devotion to the one who means the most to you. Take no chances where your reputation is concerned.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 July 21) Plan early just how to have more harmony at home with those who dwell with you and be happy. Study new projects that could bring you more success in the future.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 31) Study more efficient ways to operate in order to be more successful in your own line of endeavor. Take care of correspondence that is vital to your welfare, be it of a business or personal nature.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to cooperate more with others in order to command a greater income in the future. Study how to improve the appearance of your property at small cost. Use much care in motion.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put all that extra magnetism to good use and make big headway with others. Use the direct approach. Improve appearance through proper exercise and treatment.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Whatever is of a puzzling nature can now be understood and cleared up. Give more time to the one you love and be happier together. Avoid one who has an axe to grind.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put across ideas that improve your standing with good friends and new contacts. Plan for some entertainment, but stay within the budget.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact powerful individuals and gain their support for whatever projects mean the most to you. Take care of a credit affair that has been difficult to handle lately. Avoid one whose thinking is negative.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Investigate projects that can be profitable to you in allies now, since your thinking is brilliant. Be sure to follow your intuition also, since it is working fine and can be helpful to you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Improve your position with both debtors and creditors and use a better system of operating. plan how to be happier with the one you love. Take no chances where reputation is concerned.

**YMCA slates course on human development**

A course on human growth and development sponsored by the YMCA will be held March 15, 22, 29 and April 5 for girls and March 16, 23, 30 and April 6 for boys.

Dr. Walter S. Parks and Dr. Robert E. Johnson will conduct the program which is a factual presentation of the emotional and physical changes which occur as a child becomes an adult. Fathers attend the sessions with their sons, and mothers attend with their daughters.

The one-hour sessions include films, slides, lectures and presentations by the physicians, plus a question and answer period.

During one part of the course the parents will be able to ask questions of the doctors while the children are presented a program in another section of the building.

Fees for the course are \$6 for members and \$10 for non-members.

Further information may be obtained by dialing 682-2551.

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321 Dodson Shop 9:30-6

**Club hears about trip**

Mrs. S. P. Crain discussed her recent trip to the Holy Land for the Woman's Wednesday Club in the Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. Crain, who spoke on strict security measures before boarding an airplane to the Holy Land, showed slide photographs of historical and Biblical sites she visited.

Hostesses to the social hour were Mrs. Ben Tamney and Mrs. James H. Chapple.

**Chapter DD picks leaders**

Chapter DD - P.E.O. elected Mrs. J. P. Warren president during a meeting in the home of Mrs. R. W. Sharp, 2816 Maxwell St.

Other officers elected and installed were Mrs. C. E. Thurston, vice president. Mrs. Thomas Hawkins, recording secretary; Mrs. Mark Martin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert McNeal, treasurer; Mrs. Anthony Lasuzzo, chaplain, and Mrs. J. J. Bowden, guard.

**Anthony's**

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Shoulder Tote	30.00	22.50	7.50	Men's Companion	42.00	31.50	10.50
Ladies O'Nite	32.00	24.00	8.00	Men's Two Suits	48.00	36.00	12.00
24 Ladies Pullman	42.00	31.50	10.50	Men's 3 Suits	50.00	37.50	12.50
26 Ladies Pullman	48.00	36.00	12.00				

# Wives plan style show, luncheon

"Spring Fashions and Flowers" will be the theme of this year's annual style show sponsored by Texaco Wives Club from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday in Ranchland Hill Country Club. A buffet luncheon and plant display will accompany the show.

Fashions will be provided by The Shop for Pappagallo. Models for the show will be Mrs. Jack Goodwin, Mrs. W. L. Burkett, Mrs. L. D. Sorensen of the Texaco Wives Club and three persons from Pappagallo.

Mrs. D. P. Ray of Midland Hydroponic Farms will display a variety of plants and will speak.

President of the club is Mrs. David Elliott.

Wives of Texaco employees are invited to attend. Reservations may be made before Tuesday with Mrs. Elliott, 694-8019; Mrs. Sorensen, 694-8284, or Mrs. Frank Gray, 694-0033.

**Add cheese to eggs**

For that extra protein you may want on a cold morning, add some shredded Cheddar cheese to scrambled eggs or omelet for breakfast.



Participating in the "Spring Fashions and Flowers" style show to be held by Texaco Wives Club Saturday are, left to right, Mrs. Jack Goodwin, Mrs. D. P. Ray, Mrs. David Elliott and Mrs. W. L. Burkett.

# Area council sponsors leadership workshop

The Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., sponsored a Leadership Training Workshop in St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Frances Dyer, chairman of the leaders' training committee, was in charge of arrangements.

Leaders for the event were Barbara Boyden and Nancy Woods of Dallas. Boyden is the Garland District chairman and member of the Dallas Council of Camp Fire Girls. Woods, a former Leaders' Association

chairman, conducts many training classes for leaders and parents.

Bluebird, Adventure, Discovery and Horizon leaders participated in the workshop. Crafts, music and organizational techniques were taught. Information about Solo Flight, Starbird, Ceremonials and Symbolism projects were discussed.

The Leaders Association will have special emphasis on camping at the April meeting in preparation for the Camp Fire Girls Day Camp to be held June 13-19.

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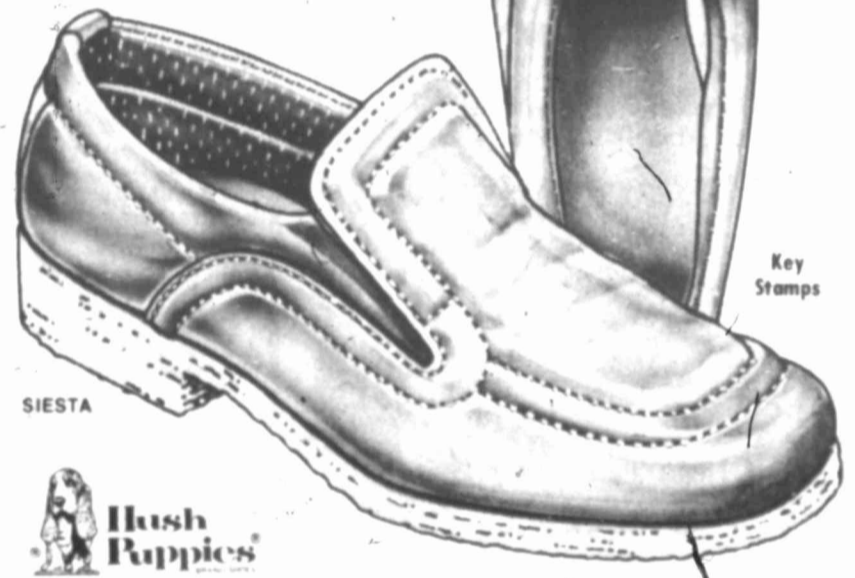


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## THE VISIBLE WOMAN

# More men adding their touch to formerly all-female work

By JANET LOWE  
Copley News Service

The office manager of a dermatology clinic was speaking to a group of women who were training to become medical-clerical workers.

"I must warn you," she said, "there is competition, not only from other women, but many men are beginning to enter our field."

It happens more and more frequently. The private secretary wears a tie and a beard. Your nurse has muscles and a deep voice, and isn't a woman. You dial information and a baritone answers.

"I'm still surprised whenever it happens," said a former telephone operator. "When I worked in that position, it was a female bastion,

mainly because the work was tedious and the pay was low."

Who can deny a man's right to enter a traditional female field of work? If women can break barriers and repair telephones, why can't a man become a long-distance operator? They can if they like, of course. But more to the point, we wonder why they should? Many jobs that have been reserved for women wouldn't seem the sort to attract men.

There are a variety of reasons why they should and do.

The nurses who organized, worked through unions, professional organizations, and legislative action to improve their salaries and working conditions did themselves a favor, but they also laid the groundwork for men to enter the field. A man in nursing can now command a salary that seems to him respectable.

In the business world, the reasons are just as practical. Many companies allow their current employees first chance at new openings. So the fellow who accepts a job as a telephone operator has an edge on the outsider who hopes to become a management trainee, a lineman, or a publicist.

Personnel officers in more progressive companies are recognizing the untapped potential and providing channels for secretaries and the like to move into management.

The secretarial magazines now print articles encouraging career planning at early stages, so that young secretaries will be aware of the choices ahead for them.

While this change has its healthy aspects, it can be dismaying for women in other ways. On a coast-to-coast flight, a young stewardess sat with me for a while and talked.

"I noticed that you have several stewards on this flight."

She made a sour face. "When I became a stewardess I thought this was a woman's field, and I should be able to advance pretty well. But you know, now we're flight attendants, and those fellows almost always take precedence over the girls. They get supervisory positions and promotions twice as fast as we do."

She felt that men were given special treatment, and planned to protest to her union. As we talked, we were able to discern other reasons why men might prove serious competition when they enter a woman's field.

Most men expect to work all their lives. They know they will have a career, and plan accordingly.

"In some ways, it's easier for a man, too," the stewardess said. "They can be competitive and work for promotions without any feelings of guilt. I'm conditioned not to do it and when I'm competitive, it takes conscious thought and planning. It's a real chore."

The implications of men infiltrating women's work are serious, and they frighten many women. Even if clerical, secretarial, and telephone work had its drawbacks, it was always plentiful.

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By BETTY Newday  
The won outfit by a afford the one free t right job.  
The tre years ago, designed culottes, blouses in R r a n i f f hostesses. DuPont's career million — fabric — each year is expected fold with years," h growth po food indus DuPont Apparel l on unifor hotel, mo — has te past deca looking fo said, "Wo a regular undergo c three ye apart." The co from \$50 the numb  
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# Take the right job—get a free designer outfit

By BETTY OMMERMAN  
Newsday

The woman who would like a new outfit by a famous designer, but can't afford the price, might be able to get one free these days — by taking the right job.

The trend apparently started 11 years ago, when Italy's Emilio Pucci designed a multilayer uniform of culottes, wraparound skirts and blouses in his identifiable prints for Braniff International airline hostesses. Now, said Tom Ellington, DuPont's vice president in charge of career apparel, more than \$175 million — and 25 million yards of fabric — is spent on such clothing each year. "And this type of apparel is expected to increase three- to five-fold within the next two to three years," he said. "With the greatest growth potential probably in the fast-food industry."

DuPont — a member of the Career Apparel Institute, which concentrates on uniforms for airline, banking, hotel, motel and fast-food personnel — has tested 100,000 fabrics in the past decade. "What we're continually looking for is durability," Ellington said. "Work clothes, unlike clothes in a regular wardrobe, have to be able to undergo continual wear, about two to three years of it, without falling apart."

The cost of the uniforms ranges from \$50 to \$500, depending in part on the number of pieces in the wardrobe.

"Most firms give one complete outfit to an employee, and additional garments may be purchased at cost price," Ellington said. "Some firms also pay for the dry-cleaning, though most of the designer clothes are wash and wear."

Halston, Stan Herman and David Crystal are only a few of the more readily recognized names trying to put fashion into uniforms. Herman, who has designed everything from dresses and fake furs to lingerie, became interested in career apparel in 1969 when asked to fashion a uniform for Avis. "Car rental and other business firms such as United Airlines (for which he's currently designing) are just the tip of the apparel pyramid," he said. "Fast food is the base. That's where you bring all your ready-to-wear knowledge to the industry. You have to design a style that will be as tasteful for a woman who's a size 2 as for one who's a size 44."

Herman was one of 35 designers contacted by the McDonald's chain to compete in designing a uniform. His winning styles include a choice of blue, navy, rust, yellow or green uniforms consisting of mix-and-match pants, skirts, striped shirts and aprons, all with gold "M" pins. His designs for United Airlines use earth colors of soft brown and tan for pants, skirts, serving aprons and coats. There are also matching handbags and carry-on garment bags that have

already drawn queries from passengers about where they can be bought. (They aren't for sale).

David Crystal, whose alligator motif and classic styles have become a moderate-price status symbol, is also manufacturing a group of blue dresses, pants, blazers, vests and skirts for bank personnel. Those designs, however, are currently limited to banks in the South and Midwest.

Halston, many of whose customers seem to think nothing of paying \$500 or more for one of his outfits, is the latest "name" to design career apparel. He has been planning new fashions for Braniff. "It'll be an interesting challenge and something I've thought about for some time," he said when asked why he accepted the commission. "I've also been given creative freedom, which, after all, is what every designer really enjoys."

But not all uniforms are created by celebrity designers. Even uniforms lacking "name" credits often draw the envy of non-employees. A spokesman for the Sheraton Hotel chain, for instance, said he's gotten "hundreds of calls about the long skirt and shirt worn by some of our hostesses in the South." The outfit, by Omniform Corp., has a navy "S" logo on a red-and-white striped background. And those bib-pocketed, brown overalls by Lee, which fit into today's casual life-style, are being sold exclusively to factory workers.



Company uniforms by designers include, from left, Omniform's long skirt for Sheraton hotels;



bank uniform by David Crystal, and Stan Herman's outfit for McDonald's.



## Area woman takes Girl Scout post

ODESSA — Jo Ann Morrison, executive director of the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council, has accepted a position with Girl Scouts USA. She will assume Monday her responsibilities as director of National Center West at Worland, Wyo.

Morrison has served in her present position with the council since 1966. Prior to her employment in Odessa, she was the camping services director for Zia Girl Scout Council in Roswell, N.M.

She received her B. A. degree from Oklahoma State University, and currently is working on her M.B.A. degree at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

National Center West is one of four national centers owned and operated by Girl Scouts USA. The property encompasses 15,000 acres of mesas, canyons and creeks and is bordered by the Big Horn National Forest at two points.

As director of the Wyoming center,

Morrison will be responsible for the promotion and implementation of program activities as well as budget administration, staff management, contract negotiations, liaison with federal and state agencies, and site and property development.

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Floral applique accents the sweeping neckline, edged in binding of gleaming satin. Lush tricot cascades from gentle shirring at the bottom. Sizes S.M.L. Rambling Rose or Tropic Turquoise. Other pieces are also available.

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## Twins' names explained

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Muhammad and Loretta Mattar named their twin sons born just before the election Jimmie and Jerrie because they wanted to have a son named after the president of the United States.

If both had been girls, we were going to name them Betty and Rosalynn. If a boy and a girl, the twins would have been named Jerrie and Betty. Mrs. Mattar said. Mrs. Mattar is a native of Portland. Her husband is a native of Lebanon, and they met as students at Portland State University in 1972.

## Techniques improve sewing

COLLEGE STATION — Clothing sewed at home can fit better than ready-to-wear, when the homemaker knows several techniques, Marlene Odle, a clothing specialist, says.

"This is because ready-to-wear must be flexible enough to fit so many different sizes and shapes."

Miss Odle is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Choosing the correct size pattern is basic to achieving perfect fit, she said.

"Before purchasing a pattern, carefully take accurate body measurements. Be truthful about size, and don't deliberately subtract a few inches think-

ing you will lose five pounds.

"Take measurements at least every six months. Our bodies do not remain the same from year to year even though we think they do.

Compare your measurements with those on the chart in the back of pattern books. Choose the size that most closely matches your measurements.

"Purchase blouse, jacket and dress patterns according to the bust measurement. Use the hip measurement when buying pants or skirt patterns."

In preparing to sew, carefully measure the actual pattern pieces at those strategic points. Making the necessary adjustments before cutting into the fabric can save

time and needless headaches later, she said.

"To determine what major alterations may be needed, observe a similar garment on your body. Wrinkles in the garment generally point to an area needing alteration. At this point you may want to consult an alteration book to determine the real problem and how to solve it.

"Once you learn to make the necessary alterations for a good fit, learn to transfer the automatically to other garments. However, measure the pattern pieces to be certain that the alteration is necessary. Some gar-

ment designs such as kimono sleeves may eliminate the need for some alterations," she said.

Sewing takes valuable time, and if that time is spent on a garment that doesn't fit, it only hangs in the closet. The specialist said such costly mistakes can be avoided if these careful steps are followed:

- Take accurate measurements
- Choose the correct size
- Make necessary alterations

## Consumers find prices lower on beef, lettuce

COLLEGE STATION — Consumers may find lower prices on Boston butt (pork) roasts, ground beef, head lettuce and eggs at some Texas grocery markets, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist, reports.

In pork buying, "specials" appear at a number of markets, especially on Boston butt roasts—while scattered features include end and loin chops, quarterloins cut into chops, bacon and roll sausage, she added.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"At beef counters, prices continue in the reasonable range with some good features. Worth considering pricewise are chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks, rib, sirloin and T-bone steaks. Ground beef is sporting attractive prices, too. If home freezer supplies of meat are low, now is a good time to stock up," she advised.

At poultry counters, fryer chicken prices are slightly higher, and only a few features are offered—usually on chicken parts.

Turkeys in the 10-14 pound range reflect special emphasis, however.

"In egg buying, prices generally have dropped a cent or two—and large size is the best value," Mrs. Clyatt said.

In fresh vegetable sections, head lettuce supplies are larger and

prices are low. Other more-economical choices are broccoli, cooking greens, cabbage, hard-shell squash, turnips, rutabagas and potatoes. Carrot prices are a bit higher, but they remain reasonable, the specialist added.

At fresh fruit counters, orange supplies continue adequate with stable prices. Other seasonal choices include grapefruit, apples, bananas, tangerines, pears, pineapples and strawberries.

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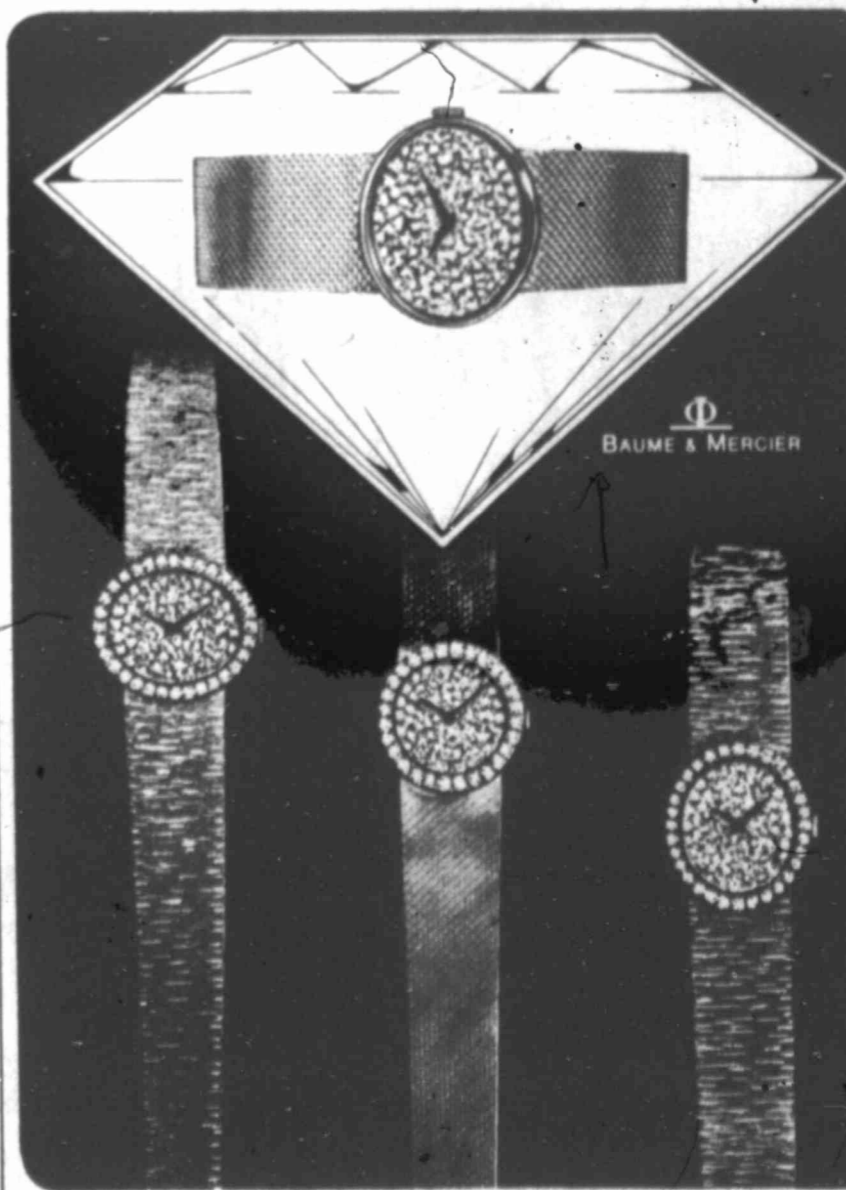
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# Carl Nix's said vows 50 years ago

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Nix will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Fellowship Hall of Dellwood Baptist Church, Midkiff and Ohio streets, with friends and relatives invited.

Hosting the reception will be the couple's children, Mrs. Coy L. Miller of Guyton, Okla., and Carl Douglas Nix of Culberson County. The honorees have nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The couple was married March 6, 1927 in Cisco and lived in that town until 1941. During World War II Nix worked in various places with defense work and returned to Cisco to run his plumbing and electrical business.

The couple has lived in Midland about 20 years and Nix is a deacon in the Dellwood Baptist Church.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Nix

# 'Pyramid power' becomes course

Priscilla Boyd, a Midland housewife, is offering a special continuing education course at Midland College on "Pyramidology."

The course opens at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Registration is limited, so advance registration is requested by contacting the Department of Community Services at MC 684-7851 extension 216. Cost of the course is \$12 and the class will meet for two hours each week for six weeks.

"The past three weeks have been the most exciting and the busiest of my life," Mrs. Boyd laughed. An article about the Boyd family's interest in energy created by pyramids appeared less than a month ago in The Midland Reporter-Telegram. Mrs. Boyd explained that the MC short course will deal with the energy created by pyramid shapes, called "vital force."

The vital force has an effect on animals, people, plants and inanimate objects. The minds and bodies of living creatures are affected by this vital force, she contends.

One of the main thrusts of her course will deal with greenhousing plants under pyramids to increase particularly the amount of food which can be produced. "It seems this

country is going into a great drought period and the vital force of pyramids can be used to feed entire communities," she said.

From Feb. 18-20, Mrs. Boyd attended the nation's first Pyramid Conference in St. Louis, Mo. She said most of the information presented at the conference was on the scientific studies which have been made about "pyramid power" during the past three years.

"I have been interested in pyramids

since I was about ten years old, but it has only been in the past seven years or so that much interest has been shown in this country."

Mrs. Boyd equates a pyramid's vital force to electricity. "Years ago, people used to be fearful and superstitious about electricity because they didn't know much about it or understand it. Many people feel this way now about pyramids, but all we are talking about is another form of energy."

## Catfish produced

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — In the number of farm-produced catfish, Mississippi has led the nation since 1970.

There were 511 farms last year covering about 19,500 acres. They collectively produced 40 million pounds of catfish valued at \$25 million, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

## DEAR ABBY

# Laws for wives reprinted

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: About 10 years ago you gave the editor of our church bulletin permission to reprint two of your columns. One was your "Ten Commandments For Wives," and the other was your "Ten Commandments For Husbands."

Will you please run them again?—MRS. N. D. G.

DEAR MRS. G.: With pleasure. TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR WIVES

1. Defile not thy body neither with excessive foods, tobacco nor alcohol, that thy days may be long in the house which thy husband provideth for thee.
2. Putteth thy husband before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter and thy son, for he is thy lifelong companion.
3. Thou shalt not lie.
4. Permit no one to tell thee that thou art having a hard time of it; neither thy mother, thy sister nor thy neighbor, for the Judge will not hold her guiltless who letteth another disparage her husband.
5. Thou shalt not withhold affection from thy husband, for every man needeth to be loved.
6. Forget not the virtue of cleanliness and modest attire.
7. Forgive with grace, for who among us do not need forgiveness? 8. Remember that the frank approval of thy husband is worth more to thee than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers.
9. Keep thy home in good order, for out of it cometh the joys of thy old age.
10. Honor thy Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed.

Next Sunday I'll print the "Ten Commandments

for Husbands."

DEAR ABBY: We've always taught our children to address adults as "Mr." and "Mrs." but we have some neighbors who are older than we are, and they keep asking our children to call them "Rita" and "Frank."

Training children is hard enough nowadays without neighbors like these to complicate matters. We've always been on friendly terms with them and don't want any trouble now. So how do we handle it?—ANNOYED PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Tell your neighbors (privately, of course) that you have instructed your children to address adults as "Mr." and "Mrs."



Bill R. Gholson

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So reasonably priced in a rainbow of solid colors. 100% Polyester Machine Washable.  
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50% Polyester 50% Cotton  
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NEEDLEPLAY

# 1940s vinegar idea licks hem

By ERICA WILSON

DEAR READERS: Thought you'd be interested in a couple of helpful hints passed along from "Needleplay" readers on opposite coasts.

DEAR ERICA: I've been doing applique and patchwork quilts for years, using Permanent Press and dacron/fabrics, and I could never solve the problem of what to do about ironing back the "hems" on the pieces before I sewed them down. They would spring back instantly, as though they had a mind of their own, and it was the cause of much muttering over the years.

Now I have the problem licked—thanks to a remedy I found in an old 1940s household hints manual. I put 1 per cent of vinegar into the water of my steam iron, press the hems back firmly, and they lie exactly as I've ironed them—meek as lambs!—Mrs. Gwen Seville, Sacramento, Calif.

DEAR ERICA: Have discovered a wonderful way to transfer designs onto cloth! Thought you might like to include it in your column. Buy tailor's chalk

(which comes in all colors) and rub the back of my design with it where the outlines are. Then I turn the design over, put my fabric on a hard surface, with the design on top, and with a stylus go over the lines firmly. This method is great for quilting patterns and applique, because any lines not covered by stitches can be brushed off later.—Mrs. Catherine Munroe, Newburyport, Mass.

DEAR MISS WILSON: After reading your column a couple of weeks ago, I began a mirror frame in embroidery stripes. When completed the outer square will measure 18 by 20 inches, the inner square (for the mirror) will measure 12 by 14 inches. After my piece is blocked, how will I assemble everything?—Mrs. Maury Stapleton, Boston, Mass.

DEAR MRS. STAPLETON: First, the supplies: You'll need foam core board (available at most art stores), masking tape, rubber cement, a mirror cut 12 by 14 inches and a "do-it-yourself" frame kit, preferably stainless steel. (This can be bought in an art supply store.)

After your embroidery has been blocked, cut a

piece of foam core board to fit the needlework, with a rectangle cut out of the center for the mirror opening.

Mount your work on this by first folding back the outer edges around the board, securing them with masking tape. Then, cut four diagonal slits from the center to the four corners of the mirror opening, cutting one-half inch short of each corner to prevent fraying.

Next, fold the four flaps to the back of the board, trim them, leaving one and a half inch hems, and hold them firmly in place with masking tape. Be sure your embroidery is stretched firmly to the board—no wrinkles!

Lay your mounted embroidery on top of a second piece of foam core board, and making sure the two are aligned at the outer edges, run a pencil around the opening for the mirror, which is framed by your embroidery. Lift off the embroidery and give the mirror into the correct position you have just marked on the board, using permanent cement.

Finally, with masking tape, hold the two pieces firmly together at the edges, and frame them in the do-it-yourself frame, following the instructions in the package.

(Erica Wilson welcomes questions from readers. While she cannot reply to them all individually, she will answer those of general interest in her column. Write to Erica Wilson care of this paper.)



TALKING WITH Dr. Dorothy Clader, center, are Mrs. Herbert Pearce, left, and Mrs. Jerry Blair, right. Mrs. Clader spoke on "Children: Angels or Demons" to the Junior Women's Club.

AT WIT'S END

## Future (or demise) of dust lies with housewife

By ERMA BOMBECK

Criminally Clean

I got this pathetic letter last week from a woman whose family was threatening to send her to a Home for the

She had all the symptoms of a Domestic Obsessive. In her words, "I used to vacuum the furnace ducts once a week and wash them

down with soap and water monthly. I scrubbed the driveway with a stiff brush when it started to look shabby. God forgive me, I even got a ladder and scrubbed down the entire outside of a white frame house because it looked dirty."

The high spot of her week was watching the sanitation truck suck up the garbage.

Through years of reading my column, she has been rehabilitated

and is once again able to take her place in a normal society. The other day as she walked through her dining room and saw draperies that had been hanging there for six months with the pins still in them, she thought of me and wanted to write and tell me what I had done for her.

If that story doesn't make you want to sell your sweeper, nothing will. Actually, I haven't done anything. All I've

tried to do all these years is to point out that dust was put here to measure time. If there are any newlyweds out there who do not know the history of dust, let me enlighten you.

Dust was discovered in California by John Wayne in 1848. Four years before California became a state, Little was known about dust. People just covered their mouths with a handkerchief and hoped it moved east. It

did. The winds of Arizona caught it and blew it across the Plains. The rains in Washington turned it into mud and travelers tracked it into Montana and Wyoming.

In Chicago, it enjoyed drinking man's status as men yelled, "Here's mud in your eye!" The South reveled in its poetry, singing, "It's a great to beat your feet on the Mississippi mud."

Dust would have hit Maine and eventually petted out had it not been for an antiseptic housewife in Portland who saw a speck of it one day on her window sill,

grabbed a cloth and wiped it up. She then shook her cloth outside her window and sent the dust back to the West. It's been going back and forth across the nation ever since.

The future of dust (or its demise) lies with the American housewife. It's up to her to call a truce on this shifting of dust from one state to another.

We've come a long way since that little disgusting housewife in Maine polished her window sill. At least, we've gotten the housewife in Portland, who saw a speck of it one day on her window sill, "used to be dust."

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## London needs center for real English food

Agence France Presse

LONDON — London needs an official gastronomic center to sell real English cooking to tourists, says the latest issue of the Good Food Guide, the bible of British gourmets.

Author of the guide, Christopher Driver, says the center, placed under the authority of the Ministry of Tourism, would remedy the often unhappy gastronomical experiences

of tourists, which are often too stamped with incompetence and avarice.

Well prepared English cooking can be forceful and imaginative, said Driver.

The 1977 guide has downrated four of London's temples of real English cooking — Simpson's in the Strand, the restaurant of the Savoy Hotel, Lockets and Rules, which lose their mention "recommended" for "passable"

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DECOR SCORE

# Glass table jazzes up room

By BARBARA HARTUNG  
Copley News Service

Q. We have an undistinguished dining area in the living-dining room of our new apartment. I'd like to carpet the whole area and do something especially interesting in the dining room. I plan to buy some dining furniture which I want to be small in scale because the dining area is only 9x10 feet. What could you suggest to add drama? — T.O.

A. Allied Chemical recently came up with an attractive solution for vitalizing a rather dull dining space.

First a "rain forest" green carpeting was stretched across the floor (think about using the same carpeting in the entire room to give continuity and reduce that choppy feeling in a

small space). The room was furnished with a pedestal dining table topped with glass — a good treatment because visually glass takes up little space. The dining chairs were molded plastic and gave the room an unmistakably contemporary feeling. Chair seats were upholstered in a bright yellow.

A dull window with poor view became a decorative asset when it was curtained in a nubby-textured fabric that picked up the color of the carpeting. The window was dramatized with a pair of silvery screens covered in a reflective foil, picking up the reflection of the chrome and crystal chandelier and other crystal accessories.

Q. We have a dull living room with no architectural features to dramatize. The room is

large, about 24 x 10 and I'd like to create a contemporary look in the room with pale tones in furniture and carpeting and walls. Would you have any ideas for creating architectural features other than adding moldings to ceilings and wells? Also I need some ideas for creating different areas within the room. I'd like one conversation area and another small reading area. — T.P.W.

A. Winfield Design Associates, a San Francisco-based firm, offered an interesting design solution at the Pacific Design Center in Los Angeles during a

recent market week showing. David Willson created "fabric sculptures which might be an exciting solution to your problem. Willson suggests his sculptures to add architectural interest to a boxy room.

The sculptures are simply pillars covered with interesting fabric. He utilized sturdy cardboard tubes (concrete pouring forms) cut to fit

the room and arranged as desired. Each of his floor-to-ceiling tubes (about five to eight inches in diameter) takes about three yards of wide upholstery fabric. Willson showcased his firm's fabrics using heavily textured weaves in a range of shades from off-white to beige to brown in an example of how color as well as texture might be introduced into a room.

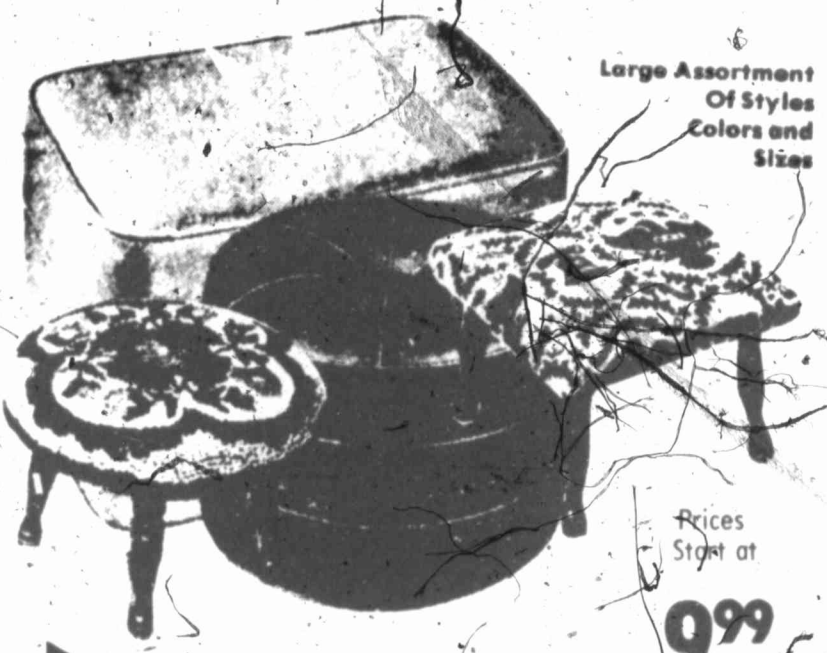


LE TOQUE BLANCHES Gourmet Group of the Midland Branch American Association of University Women, met in the home of

Mrs. Virginia Lyle, center, for a coffee and program on cooking with honey. She is with Diana Fisher, left, and Marion Frazier.

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## Life insurance provides security

COLLEGE STATION — A decision to buy life insurance should depend on needs of those who will receive its benefits, Lynn Bourland, a family resource management specialist, advises.

"Adequate life insurance is one way to have financial security for a family in case the wage earner(s) should die—and it provides protection from debt collectors to a single person's heirs.

"Also, life insurance enables anyone with a modest income and little savings to build an estate large enough for surviving dependents to continue their accustomed standard of living," she said.

Miss Bourland is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System—and she is author of "Life Insurance" (MP 1262), a publication available through County Extension Offices statewide. Among its several topics, the publication includes a chart to help families "size-up" their insurance needs, she said.

In determining whose life should be insured, it is most important to first protect a family from losing the main wage earner's income. A single person who owes no large debts has little need for life insurance, the specialist said.

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# Doctors eye pregnant women, working conditions

The Los Angeles Times  
 WASHINGTON — Can a pregnant woman continue to work under normal conditions? Is pregnancy a disability? What is the extent of the potential danger to working women in their reproductive years from on-the-job exposure to toxins, radiation and noise?  
 These are some of the questions being studied by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, which represents

about 90 per cent of doctors in that field, and the American Occupational Medical Assn., the national organization for industrial physicians, are in the middle of the controversy — while trying to remain strictly scientific.  
 Under the contract from the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, the college and the association are conducting the 10-month study to develop a set of

medical guidelines for physicians to evaluate the hazards of various occupations. "We're going to deal strictly with the medical aspects," said Dr. Ervin Nichols, director of practice activities at the college.  
 This direction, however, has already been criticized by those who believe that there are significant economic and social factors that should also be taken into consideration.

There have been a number of documented cases where women employed in areas of special risk to unborn children, including jobs which expose them to toxic substances such as lead or radiation, have been transferred elsewhere with a subsequent loss of pay or seniority. In other incidents, women have been required to prove they cannot bear children in order to continue working. Labor unions, health specialists and

women's rights groups have called this sex discrimination and economic blackmail.  
 The ACOG's Nichols, however, who does not defend such industry action, says that specific medical guidelines are a necessary first step in dealing with the problem.  
 "We do not want to get into the social and economic aspects of this," he said. "That will be a spin-off."



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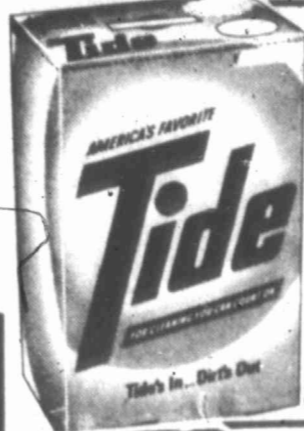
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# Congressmen's wives told not to be 'superwomen'

HENRY MITCHELL  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "Don't try to be Superwoman," the adviser said, but the question was whether this was good advice. The 62 wives of new members of Congress may need to be Superpersons.

April Evans, for example, new from Macon, Ga., left her rented house on Capitol Hill (\$850 a month and no place to park the car) at the crack of dawn one day this week to get to a "workshop" on "Political Wives: Realities and Life-Styles" across the city at Mount Vernon College.

She sailed past the Lincoln Memorial, encountered whimsical wooden barricades they throw up at random down there, took the only exit she could find and—without going and on about it—found herself on the road to Dulles Airport in suburban Virginia.

Her problem, as a congressional wife, is twofold: She needs a map and she needs a place to park her car.

The workshop or seminar on political wives (with a contribution from Elizabeth Arden, Inc., the beauty people) began with a panel headed by Abigail McCarthy, author and former Senate wife. She

presented a dismal litany of snide comments that have been made about political wives over the decades and said nonsense, political wives are a great cross section and should not be intimidated by the false picture that such wives are inadequate — such clichés eat away at one's sense of self-worth.

"Look at Eleanor Roosevelt," she said. All that vitriol against her. Yet she did her thing and now has a place in most hearts.

Others, sociologist Jessie Bernard, columnist June Bingham, lawyer Jeanne Simon, psychiatrist Jerry Wiener, ran through some of the possible traumas facing a political wife who is trying to make do on a congressional salary while searching for the identity she left back at Bald Bayou, Ark., and while fending off pricers who consider her "part and parcel of the financial and sexual shenanigans" of this town.

"I'm here to learn what I should have done eight years ago when I came," said Virginia Mann of Greenville, S.C. All this time, she said, she was largely unaware she had faced problems and crises and has had a perfectly lovely time, thank you. But it's never too late to learn.

"I could not be more contented or

Wives who want to have happy lives have happy lives. Wives who want to do something, do it. The happy ones, the implicit evidence went on, are the ones who figure out their lives as their own

business, and who make them what they want them to be, wasting little time on awful men who frustrate their hopes, and other imaginary monsters.

happy," said newcomer Susan Skelton of Lexington, Mo. She thought the value of the workshop was simply the "group support" of being with other political wives, but she had no grave problems to solve.

The second half of the workshop positively sparkled, possibly because nobody spoke like sociologists or addressed general areas of concern. All were wives congressmen.

Betty Buchanan of Alabama told how she got a job as director of music at a local Baptist Church. Unfortunately they "go mad" rehearsing for their Christmas cantata just

as Congress is going mad trying to leave for the holidays. Her husband, she said, sings in the choir attends rehearsals, races up to the Capitol to vote, then back to rehearsal. The Buchanans frequently give music programs about town — it involves the family and is great fun.

Charlotte Conable said she sometimes wondered what would happen if all congressional wives suddenly disappeared — would anybody notice?

Betsy Coughlin of Pennsylvania, administrator at National Cathedral School in Washington, said she works

not to find identity but to make ends meet and pay children's school bills. Sometimes, she said, people think political wives are being competitive when all they're doing is "trying to stay afloat," since it can be hard to "break out of the mold" of a congressman's high-identity ego.

Once she got into real estate work which was an "absolute nightmare," it occurred to her maybe she could do something she liked better. So she did. Problem solved.

"Don't try to be Superwoman," warned Arvonne Fraser, shortly before racing off to her next task. And get some household help. "Household help is a lot cheaper than a psychiatrist," she said. Many wrote that down.

Mary Johnston, who identified herself bold as brass as a wife — "wife of Sen. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana" — said she discovered "the public doesn't expect anything" of a politician's wife, and therefore "the life I lead is of my own choosing."

True, she has often entertained constituents, because she wished to. "So many cups of bean soup, I may turn into one," she added, but said she found nobody cared if she didn't join a lot of women's groups. A wife should devise her own schedule, she said.

"and keep it flexible." As it all added up — the possible identity crises, the anxieties, the divided energy of the husband, the likely trauma to the children — it pretty much came down to this:

Wives who want to have happy lives have happy lives, wives who want to do something, do it. The happy ones, the implicit evidence went on, are the ones who figure out their lives as their own business, and who make them what they want them to be, wasting little time on awful men who frustrate their hopes, and other imaginary monsters.

## Fawn fawns over office

STEVENS, WASH. (AP) — Principal Ron Daron was discussing school business with assistant Don Boyk when a yearling blacktail fawn came bounding through the office window.

"I could see it gathering momentum and it crashed through the window and landed within a foot of me," said Daron. "Glass was everywhere."

## Beta Eta Chapter, ESA, fetes members, announces project

A business meeting of Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha was held in the home of Mrs. Dan Cotton. Mrs. Lucretia Newbolt was the special guest.

A program, "A Time to Give," was presented by Mrs. Jerry Newham. She discussed various organizations in Midland which rely on volunteer assistance in efforts to serve the community.

Mrs. Frank Felts reported 118 special education students attended the annual valentine party. A

puppet show was the highlight of the party.

Mrs. Reggie Medley was recognized as the chapter's "Outstanding FSA Girl" of the year, and Mrs. Clarence Grant was honored as the chapter's valentine sweetheart.

Plans were announced for a special project, with the winner to be named Saturday. Tickets will be available that day in Dellwood Plaza Mall. Proceeds from the event will be used to sponsor camperships for retarded citizens.

## ABWA chapter reports annual Boss Night meeting here

John Saari, manager of Luby's Cafeteria, has been named 1977 Boss of the Year by the Tall City Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

The award was presented by Mrs. Lillian Garrett at the chapter's 11th annual Boss Night meeting. Mrs. Garrett was chairman of the event and is hostess supervisor for Luby's. She nominated her employer for the award.

Harold Feldt, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, was guest speaker.

Other guests introduced were Stanley Smith, last year's recipient; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Beach of Radio Station KJBC and Mrs. John Smith.

Janet Pollard sang a medley of tunes or after-dinner entertainment.

Additional information about ABWA can be obtained from Faye King at 682-5241.

### BRIDGE WINNERS

**Sunday**  
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club No. 100  
First: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.  
Second: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. Dale Myers.  
Third: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. A. Green.  
Fourth: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. Violet Brown.

**Tuesday**  
Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. Max Levin.  
Second: Mrs. Joe Ranne and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.  
Third: Mrs. R. E. Myers and Mrs. Charles Dellenback.  
Fourth: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.  
Fifth: Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Mrs. Kay Jones.

**Wednesday**  
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. J. P. Ruckman.  
Second: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Charles Dellenback.  
Third: Bill Isbell and Joe Salzman.  
Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaVigne.

**Thursday**  
Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mrs. E. L. Crites and Mrs. J. L. Smith.  
Second: Mrs. Kay Jones and Mrs. Bill Lively.  
Third: Mrs. G. S. McNulty and Mrs. Max Levin.  
Fourth: Mrs. R. E. Myers and Mrs. R. E. Boyle.  
Fifth: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. Overton Black.

**Friday**  
Midland Country Club  
First: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler tied Mrs. J. L. Fortin and Mrs. Charles Dellenback.  
Third: Mrs. C. L. Griffin and Mrs. V. V. McGrew.  
Fourth: Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. C. E. Pritchard tied Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. Max Levin.  
(No game March 11 because of Odessa tourney.)

### Fund totals

\$1.2 million

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bicentennial Sanctuary Fund reached a total of \$1.2 million during 1976, the Audubon Society reported. The fund was established for the purpose of preserving and maintaining the Society's wildlife sanctuaries. The Society has more than 60 natural areas in 18 states.

### New arrival told

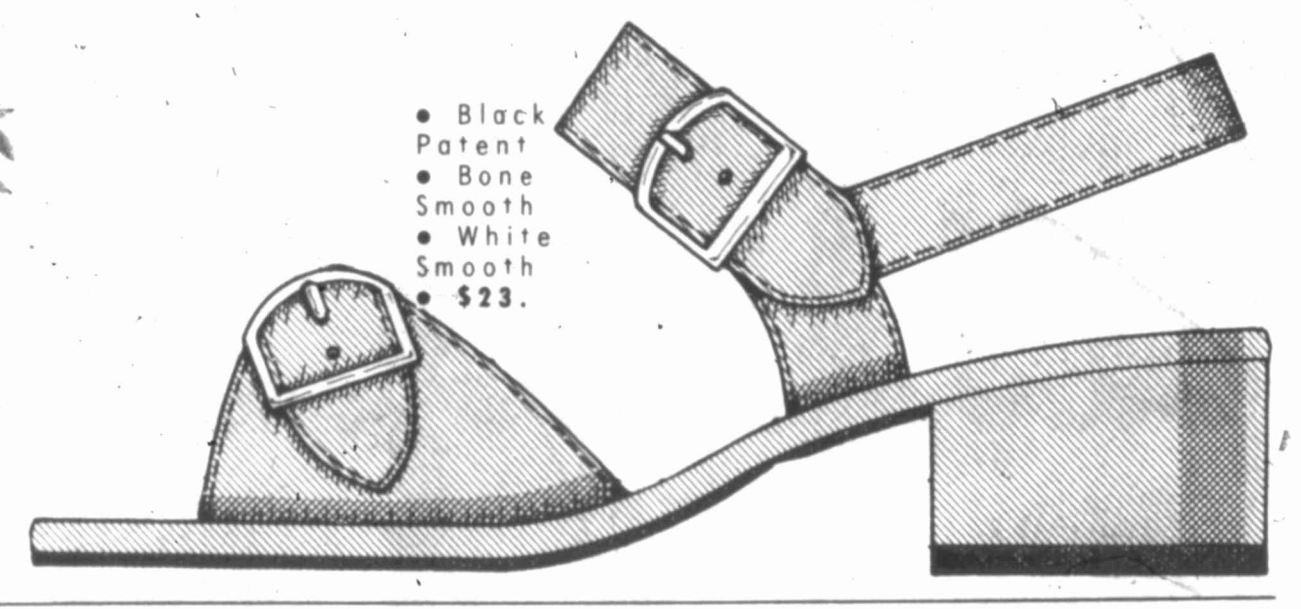
Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Chappell announce the birth in Houston Saturday of a son, Joel Michael. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Chappell Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens of Midland.

GRAMMER MURPHY

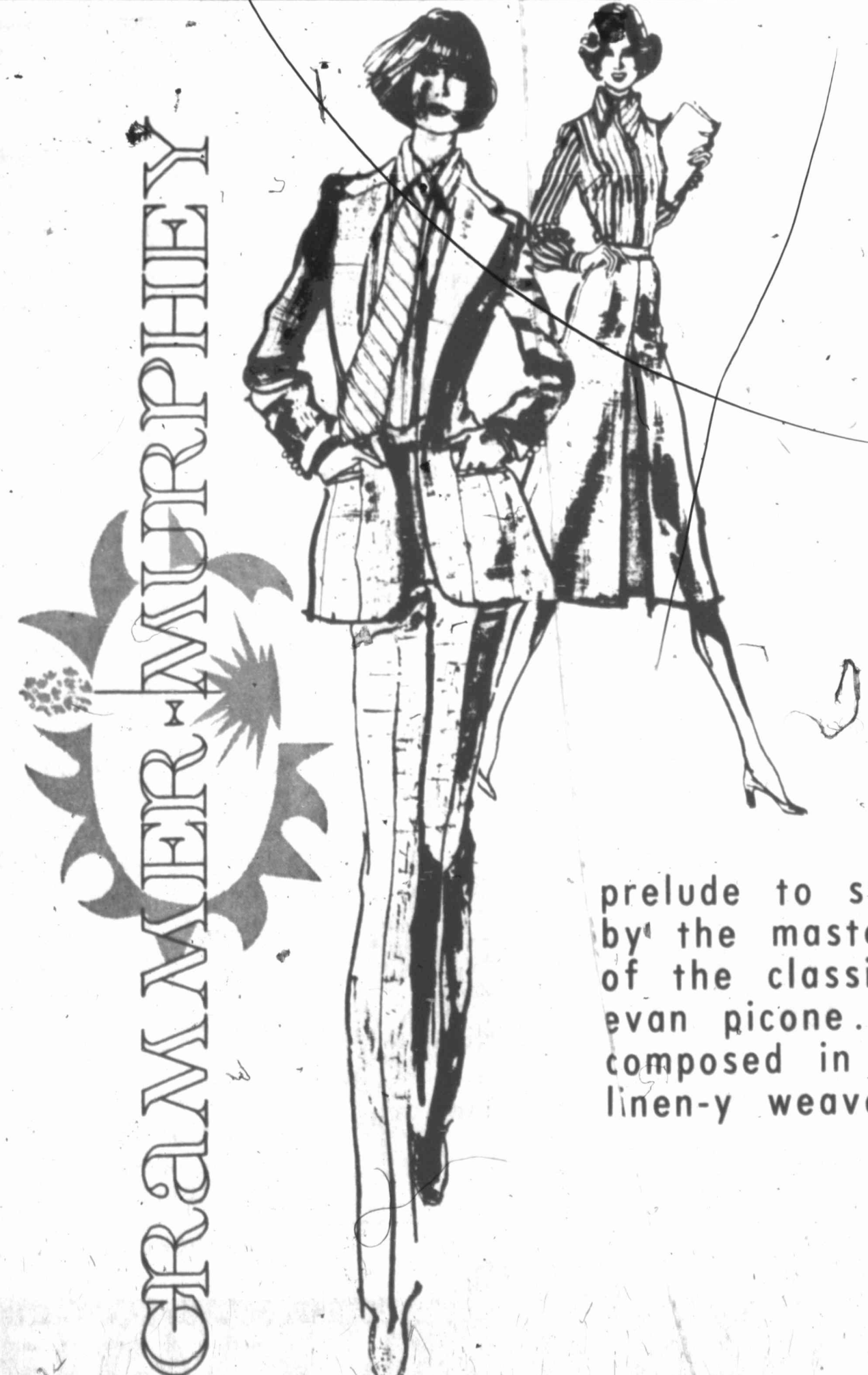
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Western Texas ends Chaps' season, 87-79

By TED BATTLES R-T Sports Editor

ABILENE — Western Texas College short-circuited Midland College's dreams of a trip to the Junior College Nationals at Hutchinson, Kan., by defeating the Chaparrals 87-79 in the Region V finals at McMurry College Saturday night.

It was a case of too much Lawrence Butler and too many whistles as the Chaps ended their season with a 23-9 record and, really, no regrets.

This was the Chaps third loss to the Westerners this season and gives Mike Mitchell's Western Junior College Conference champions a 31-3 record. WTC finished first in the WJCC race and the three-day tournament here served only to confirm that's where they belonged.

After Midland took an early 4-0 lead, WTC forged in front 10-8 on two baskets by Allen Corder, whose seven overtime points did in Hill College Friday night, and the Westerners never trailed.

WTC built up a 44-35 halftime lead

although outgunned 17-15 from the field. Midland outshot WTC at the line in the first half, hitting 100 per cent to 87.5, only trouble was Midland got just one shot and WTC took 16.

SIX-EIGHT DARRYL Smith, in fact, went 12 for 12 at the line before finally missing his first shot in the second half. Midland trailed by as many as 13 in the second half and never crept closer than four. And every time, they did, Butler cut loose. Midland kept the 6-3, 190-pounder who once helped his high school team in

Glasgow, Mo., 45 63 straight wins, under control with only 14 points in the first two minutes, but the second half was something else and the sophomore who has an uncanny eye for the basket while moving or falling away, wound up with 40 points. He converted 17 of 32 from the field.

SMITH SCORED 28 points, and really, that was about all they needed. Midland found itself in the same boat as Hill the night before in regard to free throws. Every time the Chaparrals moved, it was a charity

toss for the Westerners, who took 55 to 6 against Hill and made 27 of 32 against Midland, which made just five of seven. Tommy Parks wound up with 18 points while Alvin Mayes 14, Sim Nickerson 13, and Ricky Hudgins 12 were also in double figures. A telltale statistic was the rebound column where Smith grabbed 12 and 6-8 Larry Norton grabbed 12 for WTC, while Parks' eight was high for the Chaps.

DESPITE BUTLER and the whistle-stoppages, MC didn't have the

hot outside shooting hand it did in beating Clarendon Friday and inside the Chaps were lost in the 6-8 forest of Smith, Orton and John Moorehead. Midland's best bid for victory began with WTC leading 70-55 with 11:54 to go. Nickerson and Parks hit successive baskets and then the full court press resulted in two inside buckets by Hudgins. Later, a three-point play by 6-7 Cliff Taylor, who held his own inside, pulled Midland to within four, 72-68, with 5:29 left. But then Butler

(Continued on 2-C)



GARY KOCH throws his hands in the air as he sinks a long pitch shot from behind a sand trap to make a birdie on the 18th hole of the Florida Citrus Open golf tournament. The shot put Koch into the third round lead. Story on 3-C.

Wilson, Pertile sparkle during West of the Pecos competition

By TERRY WILLIAMSON R-T Sports Writer

PECOS—Neither Midland Lee or Midland High made a very serious bid for the crown in the first annual West of the Pecos Relays here Saturday, but the continuing drama between the two schools grew to greater heights.

Odesa Permian won the glory with 118 points, and they did it with a victory in the mile relay to finish seven points ahead of meet favorite El Paso Eastwood. Odesa High was third with 85 points and Lee was fourth with 75 and Midland High followed with 66.

ODESSA ECTOR ran away with the girls' division with 148 points while Odesa High was a distant second with 103. Midland High, running with only five girls, scored 38 points for fifth place and Lee, with only four girls, was next with 35 points. Lee's total was more than they scored all last year.

But the real drama came between the Lee and Midland High boys. Turnabout is fair play, and they proved it Saturday.

First of all, Midland High's Robert Wilson had a point to prove after losing to Lee sophomore sensation Steve Hooper last week in the mile run, and did he ever prove it.

Wilson, the defending 5-4 champion, turned on the after burners and posted a 4:25.8, 16 seconds better than last week, and left the limp field trailing in a 75-yard wake.

PAT DARDEN gave the Bulldogs a second with a 4:38.6 and Lee's Hooper finished third with a 4:39.6 despite recording a better time than he had while winning a week ago. Wilson was obviously pleased with the effort, and took a victory lap—unlike last week when he quickly disappeared when Hooper passed him in the last 15 yards.

While Wilson was making his point, Lee was finding a new sophomore flash, and this time Midland High paid the price.

Arthur Pertile was inserted into Lee's two mile relay, and he overcame an early lead by Midland High's Chuck Stump in the second lap and gave David Skinner and Charles Hamilton breathing room for a 8:26.3. Midland High won last week, but had

to settle for second after Pertile's 2:04 during his 880 stint.

PERTILE LATER blazed to a victory in the 880 with a 2:03.7, and he has been out for track for only two weeks. That was a big race for the Rebels as Hamilton picked up a third and Skinner a sixth. Midland High's Jeff Adkins was fourth in an event that was dominated by the local schools.

Lee junior Jamie Berry also got his first victory of the season with a 52.4 in the 440 dash. Lee didn't even place in that event last week.

Midland High's Alvin Price suffered setbacks in the 100 and 220 dashes, but his times were good. Price had a 9.8 last week for his first 100 victory, but was third with a 9.9 in the drizzle and cold. Permian's Lyndon Kauk was awarded a 9.5 in that event and Odesa's Darrell Shepard was clocked at 9.8, but it is funny that there wasn't a step difference in the three runners.

PRICE'S 22.5 was good for second place, but was edged by Carlsbad's Greg Smith at the wire. Price still owns the meet record, however, with a prelim time of 22.1, his best time ever.

Midland High's Frank Driskill was fourth in the shot put, but his 50-8 was his career best. Lee's Wes Watley had a third in the 120 high hurdles with a 15.2, his best mark.

The mile relay was a weird race. Four teams failed to finish the race with bad handoffs or dropped batons. Permian and Odesa High, who had a 42.7 last week, went out on the first exchange. Lee failed to make connections on the second exchange and Big Spring dropped the baton on the final leg. Pecos was the surprise winner and Midland High was fourth in a surprise. The race was a hot potato in 30-degree weather.

IN THE girls' division, Lee's Julie Ochsner provided the fireworks with two victories. She won the 100 dash in 11.6 time, but saved the best for last when she blazed to a 27.1 in the 220. She's about four weeks ahead of schedule.

Midland High's Gloria Caldwell, a state qualifier last year, won the 880 with a 2:34.2 and teammate Leslie Sherman won the high jump with a 4-9.

Lee's Terry Reyes was second in

the 880 and Debra Ledbetter third in the high jump. Midland High's Celeste Washington, another state

qualifier, met trouble and had thirds in the 440 and 100. Wanda Caldwell was third in the 220.

West of the Pecos Relays

Division I Shot Put: 1. Burditt, Ector, 40-0; 2. Tompkins, Ector, 38-10 1/2; 3. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 4. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 5. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 6. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 7. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 8. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 9. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 10. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 11. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 12. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 13. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 14. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 15. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 16. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 17. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 18. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 19. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 20. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 21. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 22. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 23. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 24. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 25. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 26. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 27. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 28. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 29. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 30. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 31. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 32. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 33. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 34. 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Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 334. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 335. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 336. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 337. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 338. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 339. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 340. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 341. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 342. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 343. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 344. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 345. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 346. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 347. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 348. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 349. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 350. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 351. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 352. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 353. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 354. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 355. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 356. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 357. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 358. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 359. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 360. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 361. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 362. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 363. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 364. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 365. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 366. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 367. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 368. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 369. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 370. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 371. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 372. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 373. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 374. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 375. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 376. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 377. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 378. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 379. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 380. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 381. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 382. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 383. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 384. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 385. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 386. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 387. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 388. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 389. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 390. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 391. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 392. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 393. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 394. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 395. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 396. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 397. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 398. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 399. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 400. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 401. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 402. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 403. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 404. Dozier, Odesa, 35-7 1/2; 405. Dozier, Odesa, 35-

# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

## Border Olympics

**BOYS' 100-YARD DASH**

1. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 12.5

2. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 13.2

3. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 13.8

4. David Thurman, Lubbock, 14.5

5. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 15.2

6. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 16.0

7. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 16.8

8. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 17.5

9. David Thurman, Lubbock, 18.2

10. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 19.0

11. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 19.8

12. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 20.5

13. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 21.2

14. David Thurman, Lubbock, 22.0

15. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 22.8

16. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 23.5

17. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 24.2

18. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 25.0

19. David Thurman, Lubbock, 25.8

20. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 26.5

21. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 27.2

22. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 28.0

23. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 28.8

24. David Thurman, Lubbock, 29.5

25. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 30.2

26. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 31.0

27. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 31.8

28. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 32.5

29. David Thurman, Lubbock, 33.2

30. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 34.0

31. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 34.8

32. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 35.5

33. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 36.2

34. David Thurman, Lubbock, 37.0

35. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 37.8

36. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 38.5

37. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 39.2

38. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 40.0

39. David Thurman, Lubbock, 40.8

40. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 41.5

41. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 42.2

42. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 43.0

43. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 43.8

44. David Thurman, Lubbock, 44.5

45. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 45.2

46. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 46.0

47. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 46.8

48. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 47.5

49. David Thurman, Lubbock, 48.2

50. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 49.0

51. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 49.8

52. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 50.5

53. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 51.2

54. David Thurman, Lubbock, 52.0

55. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 52.8

56. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 53.5

57. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 54.2

58. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 55.0

59. David Thurman, Lubbock, 55.8

60. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 56.5

61. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 57.2

62. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 58.0

63. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 58.8

64. David Thurman, Lubbock, 59.5

65. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 60.2

66. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 61.0

67. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 61.8

68. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 62.5

69. David Thurman, Lubbock, 63.2

70. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 64.0

71. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 64.8

72. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 65.5

73. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 66.2

74. David Thurman, Lubbock, 67.0

75. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 67.8

76. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 68.5

77. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 69.2

78. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 70.0

79. David Thurman, Lubbock, 70.8

80. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 71.5

81. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 72.2

82. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 73.0

83. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 73.8

84. David Thurman, Lubbock, 74.5

85. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 75.2

86. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 76.0

87. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 76.8

88. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 77.5

89. David Thurman, Lubbock, 78.2

90. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 79.0

91. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 79.8

92. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 80.5

93. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 81.2

94. David Thurman, Lubbock, 82.0

95. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 82.8

96. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 83.5

97. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 84.2

98. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 85.0

99. David Thurman, Lubbock, 85.8

100. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 86.5

## Citrus golf

**BOYS' 18-HOLE GOLF**

1. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 72

2. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 75

3. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 78

4. David Thurman, Lubbock, 81

5. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 84

6. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 87

7. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 90

8. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 93

9. David Thurman, Lubbock, 96

10. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 99

11. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 102

12. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 105

13. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 108

14. David Thurman, Lubbock, 111

15. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 114

16. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 117

17. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 120

18. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 123

19. David Thurman, Lubbock, 126

20. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 129

21. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 132

22. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 135

23. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 138

24. David Thurman, Lubbock, 141

25. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 144

26. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 147

27. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 150

28. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 153

29. David Thurman, Lubbock, 156

30. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 159

31. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 162

32. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 165

33. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 168

34. David Thurman, Lubbock, 171

35. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 174

36. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 177

37. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 180

38. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 183

39. David Thurman, Lubbock, 186

40. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 189

41. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 192

42. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 195

43. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 198

44. David Thurman, Lubbock, 201

45. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 204

46. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 207

47. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 210

48. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 213

49. David Thurman, Lubbock, 216

50. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 219

51. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 222

52. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 225

53. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 228

54. David Thurman, Lubbock, 231

55. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 234

56. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 237

57. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 240

58. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 243

59. David Thurman, Lubbock, 246

60. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 249

61. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 252

62. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 255

63. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 258

64. David Thurman, Lubbock, 261

65. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 264

66. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 267

67. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 270

68. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 273

69. David Thurman, Lubbock, 276

70. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 279

71. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 282

72. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 285

73. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 288

74. David Thurman, Lubbock, 291

75. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 294

76. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 297

77. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 300

78. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 303

79. David Thurman, Lubbock, 306

80. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 309

81. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 312

82. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 315

83. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 318

84. David Thurman, Lubbock, 321

85. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 324

86. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 327

87. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 330

88. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 333

89. David Thurman, Lubbock, 336

90. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 339

91. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 342

92. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 345

93. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 348

94. David Thurman, Lubbock, 351

95. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 354

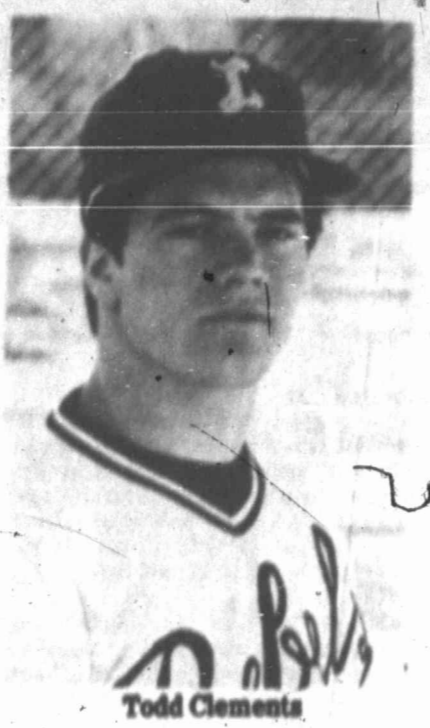
96. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 357

97. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 360

98. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 363

99. David Thurman, Lubbock, 366

100. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 369



Todd Clements

## Rebels batter Ponies, 29-4

LUBBOCK — The Robert E. Lee Rebels had their hitting shoes on here Saturday afternoon in blasting the Lubbock Coronado Mustangs, 29-4.

It was originally a scheduled double-header, but both teams agreed to play only one after the outcome of the opener.

Richard Josefy and Todd Clements led the 23-hit attack for the Tall City team. Josefy went five-for-six at the plate while Clements banged out six hits in six trips at the dish.

Lee exploded for 12 runs in the top of the fifth inning after leading 11-0 over the Ponies.

Craig Van Horn was the winning pitcher, giving him a 2-0 season record and the Rebs take a 3-0 record into Monday's game with the Class AAA Peecos Eagles on the Lee diamond.

Josefy had four singles and a triple while Van Horn, who had three hits, had a two-bagger.

Lee used 17 players during the rout while Coronado got some lusty hitting from Lee Bruck, who went four-for-four including a double while Kenny Bunch had two hits and a two-bagger.

Coronado had 11 hits, but was unable to come up with timely ones during the cold and windy affair.

## Bulldogs split pair in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — The Midland High Bulldogs split a pair of chilly baseball games here Saturday with the Lubbock High Westerners, winning 7-1, on a three-hitter by Robert Strack and the losing the nightcap to the tune of 8-6.

Murphy came in to relieve Pearce and was the losing pitcher giving the Purple Pack season record of 2-2 going into Tuesday's game with Lubbock Monterey in Lubbock.

Midland outlit Lubbock 10-8, in the second game, but the big fourth inning did it for the Westerners.

Score by innings:

Inning	Midland	Lubbock
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
10	10	8
Total	10	8

Score by innings:

Inning	Midland	Lubbock
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
10	0	0
11	0	0
12	0	0
13	0	0
14	0	0
15	0	0
16	0	0
17	0	0
18	0	0
19	0	0
20	0	0
21	0	0
22	0	0
23	0	0
24	0	0
25	0	0
26	0	0
27	0	0
28	0	0
29	0	0
30	0	0
31	0	0
32	0	0
33	0	0
34	0	0
35	0	0
36	0	0
37	0	0
38	0	0
39	0	0
40	0	0
41	0	0
42	0	0
43	0	0
44	0	0
45	0	0
46	0	0
47	0	0
48	0	0
49	0	0
50	0	0
51	0	0
52	0	0
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61	0	0
62	0	0
63	0	0
64	0	0
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66	0	0
67	0	0
68	0	0
69	0	0
70	0	0
71	0	0
72	0	0
73	0	0
74	0	0
75	0	0
76	0	0
77	0	0
78	0	0
79	0	0
80	0	0
81	0	0
82	0	0
83	0	0
84	0	0
85	0	0
86	0	0
87	0	0
88	0	0
89	0	0
90	0	0
91	0	0
92	0	0
93	0	0
94	0	0
95	0	0
96	0	0
97	0	0
98	0	0
99	0	0
100	0	0



Robert Strack

## Spurs top Brave five

BUFFALO (AP) — George Gervin scored 11 of his 21 points in the third period, sparking the San Antonio Spurs to a 120-109 National Basketball Association victory over the Buffalo Braves Saturday night.

It was the Spurs' eighth triumph in their last 11 road games and kept them one-half game behind second-place Houston in the Central Division.

## Rebel golfers finish third

AUSTIN — The Midland High golf team won third place in the 40-team Austin High School Invitational Golf Tournament here Saturday.

The Bulldogs had a two-day total of 629, just missing second place by one stroke. San Antonio Alamo Heights won second with 628. LBJ Austin won the tournament by 32 strokes with a 595.

Mike Mahan led the Bulldogs with a two-day 152 while Shane Berry had a 156. Russ Brown had a 159 and Kelly Eng a 162. Jeff Lutke brought in a 176. Only the top four scores counted.

Midland Lee finished 13th with a 658, but individual scores were unavailable.

## State schoolboy tourney

(Continued from 1-C)

22 but fouled out with 3:18 left in the game.

Trailing only 61-60, Kountze ignored cries from the sidelines for a timeout and whipped the ball down court, but Patton picked off an errant pass. A long pass to Rickey Lewis was converted into Morton's final goal with about five seconds left.

Lonnie Harrelson scored 15. Rusty Lanar 14 and Patton 13 for Morton, a Panhandle school.

It was Morton's second championship. Kountze was also seeking its second title.

Broadus defended its Class A title by whipping Whitewright 84-71, with 6-4 junior Terry Teagle, a two-time all-tournament choice, throwing in 35 points and hauling down 16 rebounds. Teammate Tommy Garrette, also a junior, scored 16 points and clutched 14 rebounds for the East Texans.

## Jones breezes to easy win in Laredo meet

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Gliding with the grace of a thoroughbred, Texas freshman Johnny Jones breezed to an uncontroverted victory in his college quarter mile debut Saturday night at the 43rd annual Border Olympics.

A crowd of about 4,000 sat in cool, breezy weather, cheering the Montreal Olympian who coasted through the tape 10 yards ahead of second-place Geary Harris of Baylor.

Texas A&M held a commanding lead in the university division team race with 44 points after six events.

The Aggie discus men, paced by Tim Scott's winning toss, provided A&M with 16 points in that event alone, finishing first, fourth and fifth.

Baylor hurdler David Duncan was the first university division record setter Saturday night, speeding over the cinder track at Shirley field with a 13.9 clocking in the 120 hurdlers. A&M's Shifton Baker finished second and was also timed in 13.8.

Jones and his Texas sprint relay teammates suffered a disappointing start at this meet when a Longhorn got leg cramps that left Jones, a member of the gold medal U.S. 400-meter relay team in Montreal, well behind the pack by the time he got the baton. Lamar University won the event, with the Longhorns dead last.

Ranger Junior College, paced by Eddie Shaw's blistering effort anchoring the mile relay, won its third consecutive Border Olympic team championship.

Shaw sped past a faltering Lionel Fleming of Southwestern Christian College down the home stretch to give Ranger a victory in the mile relay and assured its team title. Ranger finished with 85 compared to Southwestern Christian's 82.

Houston Werthing claimed its third high school division championship in four years, scoring 67 points to runner-up Gregory Portland's 46.

## COM swimming

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4. David Thurman, Lubbock, 14.5

5. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 15.2

6. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 16.0

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9. David Thurman, Lubbock, 18.2

10. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 19.0

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32. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 35.5

33. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 36.2

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35. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 37.8

36. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 38.5

37. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 39.2

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44. David Thurman, Lubbock, 44.5

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49. David Thurman, Lubbock, 48.2

50. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 49.0

51. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 49.8

52. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 50.5

53. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 51.2

54. David Thurman, Lubbock, 52.0

55. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 52.8

56. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 53.5

57. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 54.2

58. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 55.0

59. David Thurman, Lubbock, 55.8

60. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 56.5

61. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 57.2

62. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 58.0

63. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 58.8

64. David Thurman, Lubbock, 59.5

65. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 60.2

66. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 61.0

67. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 61.8

68. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 62.5

69. David Thurman, Lubbock, 63.2

70. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 64.0

71. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 64.8

72. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 65.5

73. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 66.2

74. David Thurman, Lubbock, 67.0

75. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 67.8

76. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 68.5

77. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 69.2

78. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 70.0

79. David Thurman, Lubbock, 70.8

80. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 71.5

81. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 72.2

82. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 73.0

83. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 73.8

84. David Thurman, Lubbock, 74.5

85. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 75.2

86. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 76.0

87. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 76.8

88. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 77.5

89. David Thurman, Lubbock, 78.2

90. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 79.0

91. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 79.8

92. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 80.5

93. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 81.2

94. David Thurman, Lubbock, 82.0

95. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 82.8

96. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 83.5

97. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 84.2

98. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 85.0

99. David Thurman, Lubbock, 85.8

100. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 86.5

## McCamey track

**BOYS' 100-YARD DASH**

1. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 12.5

2. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 13.2

3. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 13.8

4. David Thurman, Lubbock, 14.5

5. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 15.2

6. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 16.0

7. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 16.8

8. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 17.5

9. David Thurman, Lubbock, 18.2

10. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 19.0

11. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 19.8

12. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 20.5

13. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 21.2

14. David Thurman, Lubbock, 22.0

15. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 22.8

16. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 23.5

17. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 24.2

18. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 25.0

19. David Thurman, Lubbock, 25.8

20. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 26.5

21. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 27.2

22. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 28.0

23. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 28.8

24. David Thurman, Lubbock, 29.5

25. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 30.2

26. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 31.0

27. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 31.8

28. Bruce Kowalton, Lubbock, 32.5

29. David Thurman, Lubbock, 33.2

30. Robert Strack, Lubbock, 34.0

31. Larry Murphy, Lubbock, 34.8

32. Kevin Pearce, Lubbock, 35.5



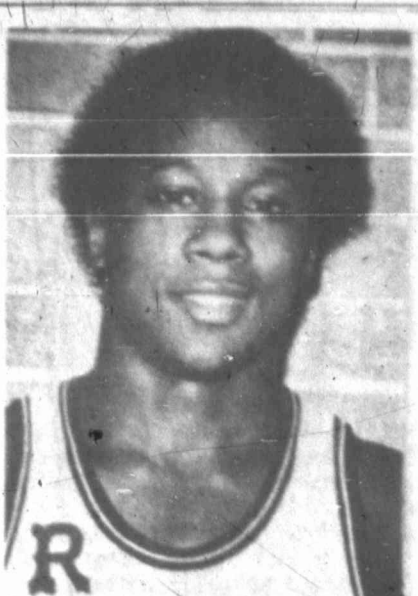
Billy Ray Ennis



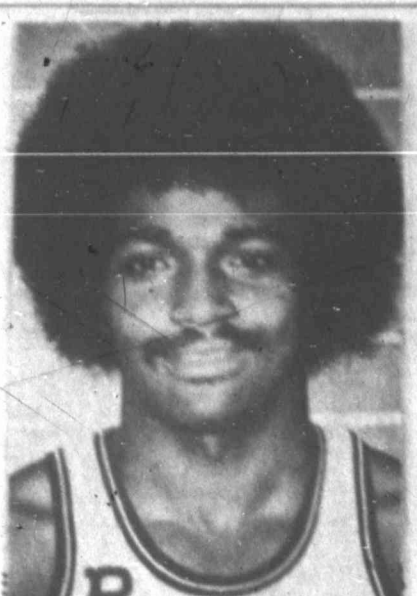
Craig Dunn



Brently Jackson



Mike Wallace



Bobby Alexander



Mike Denny

# Ennis, Denny, Dunn selections on 5-4A basketball coaches' club

ABILENE — Robert E. Lee's Billy Ray Ennis and Mike Denny join Midland High's Craig Dunn on the District 5-4A all-loop basketball team chosen for the first time by the coaches in the league.

Besides Ennis, Denny and Dunn, other players picked by the coaches included Abilene Cooper's Dennis Bradford and Keith Turner along with Big Spring's Casey Wilder; Tom McLemore and Huey Chancellor of Odessa Permian; Mike White of Odessa High and San Angelo Central's Craig Brown.

Class AAAA regional finals in Abilene Saturday. Odessa Permian and Cooper tied for the first half championship with 6-1 records followed closely by Lee with a 5-2 record and then Lee shared the second half crown with the Cougars with a 6-1 mark, but the loss to Permian kept both Mojo and Lee out of a playoff game to see who would

represent the league against Rider. Permian's fine playmaker and floor man, Stan Strifler, a 6-1 senior, was named Most Valuable Player in 5-4A this year. Wallace and Alexander gave Lee balance to go with Denny and Ennis while Jackson, a gifted junior, started scoring well in the second half of the 5-4A race for the Bulldogs.

## All 5-4A cage team

Player, School	Hgt.	Year	Avg.
Billy Ray Ennis, Lee	6-2	Senior	20.0
Mike Denny, Lee	6-5	Senior	16.6
Craig Dunn, Midland	6-3	Senior	16.4
Keith Turner, Cooper	5-10	Senior	13.3
Dennis Bradford, Cooper	6-3	Junior	14.4
Casey Wilder, Big Spring	6-4	Senior	19.8
Tom McLemore, Permian	6-5	Senior	12.2
Huey Chancellor, Permian	6-3	Junior	13.3
Mike White, Odessa	6-0	Senior	15.9
Craig Brown, San Angelo	6-1	Senior	16.7

Coach of Year — Marc Case, Abilene Cooper. Most Valuable Player — Stan Strifler, Permian. Most Valuable Soph — Danny White, Odessa.

### HONORABLE MENTION

Mike Wallace, Lee; Bobby Alexander, Lee; Brently Jackson, Midland; Tim Orr, Cooper; Elroy Green, Big Spring; Cisco Smith, Abilene; David Little, Abilene; Mark Berryhill, Permian; Randy Drew, San Angelo; Byron Roberts, Abilene; Kenneth Perry, Big Spring.

## Chaps, Wranglers leading tourney

Midland College and Odessa College were the only two women's teams to get through the first two days of the round-robin Midland College Spring Invitational Tennis Tournament being held at the MC courts Saturday unscathed.

The Chaps, who are playing under the interim guidance of coach Bill Matyastik, scored two more victories Saturday, crushing Angelo State, 7-0, and beating Texas Tech, 5-2.

Odessa also shut out Angelo, 7-0, as well as South Plains, and the two Petroplex net rivals will battle it out for the tournament championship today at 8 a.m.

Other women's results Saturday included UTPB's 6-1 win over South Plains. Tech and UTPB were scheduled to face off late Saturday afternoon.

MC won with embarrassing ease over Angelo, taking all five singles matches and the two doubles matches in straight sets. Ann Layman, the Chaps number one singles player, gave early indications of what kind of match it was going to be when she

blanked Susan Irons, 6-0, 6-0. Midland had a little more difficulty with Tech, but still won handily, losing only a singles and a doubles match.

Midland and Odessa, the only two teams that entered men's teams in the event, faced each other early Saturday afternoon, and MC victimized the Wranglers, 5-1.

## King triggers Vols past 2nd-ranked Wildcat

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bernard King put on a one man scoring display with 36 points to lead 11th-ranked Tennessee to a come-from-behind 81-79 victory over 2nd-ranked Kentucky and a likely share of the Southeastern Conference basketball title.

King scored 20 points in the second half to pull the Vols up from a 55-44 deficit shortly after the final period opened.

Texas sweeps 2

DALLAS (AP) — Texas overtook SMU in the first game of a Southwest Conference doubleheader Saturday, 3-2, then stomped the Mustangs in the nightcap 12-2.

Mickey Reichenback hit a pair of home runs for Texas in the second contest, including a grand slam. Texas ran its season record to 16-0 and its conference mark to 6-0 while SMU dropped to 3-7 and 0-4.

Tennessee held an 80-75 lead with less than three minutes in the game before the Wildcats' Rick Robey, their leading scorer with 17, hit on a jumper. Johnny Darden then hit one of two foul shots with 14 seconds left to extend Tennessee's lead to 81-77.

With just 10 seconds left, reserve Truman Claytor hit on a field goal from the circle to give the Wildcats their final goal.

King's scores came on twisting layups after feeds from Darden and Ernie Grunfeld, the game's leading rebounder with 13, and outside shots in the key.

The victory puts Tennessee even with Kentucky at the top of the SEC standings, with both teams holding 15-2 records. Assuming the Vols defeat Vanderbilt here Monday night and Kentucky overcomes Georgia, Tennessee will represent the SEC in the Midwest Regionals of the NCAA tournament.

Kentucky will likely get an at-large berth in the east or west regionals.

## Koch holds two-stroke lead in Citrus tourney

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Gary Koch capped off a seven-under-par 65 with a dramatic, 20-yard pitch that found the cup for a birdie on the final hole and gave him the third-round lead Saturday in the \$200,000 Florida Citrus Open Golf Tournament.

The 24-year-old Koch ripped a joyful shout from the throats of the sun-baked gallery with his near-miraculous pitch over a yawning bunker, and raised both arms aloft in a victory salute before posting his 204 total, 12 under par for 54 holes on the hot, humid and heavily-wooded Rio Pinar Country Club course.

"A lucky-great shot," said Koch, a University of Florida product, who got in trouble on the hole after one of his fans yelled "Go Gators," as he stood over his approach shot to the green.

"It unnerved me," he said, and grinned. "But I'll take the hole as it is. I'll take my three and run."

Koch, who won the Tallahassee Open as a rookie last season, owned a two-stroke lead over Bill Rogers and veteran Ken Still, tied at 206. Still had a four-under-par 68 in the muggy heat and Rogers had a 69.

Second round leader Bob Zender slipped to a 71 and was tied at 207, three strokes back, with Australian Graham Marsh and rookie Mike Reid, each of whom shot a third round 68.

South African Dale Hayes and chipper Joe Inman were another stroke back at 208. Inman bogeyed the final hole for a 71 and Hayes had a 68.

Arnold Palmer shot a 69 and was tied with defending champion Hale Irwin at 212. Irwin also shot 69. Lee Trevino, on the comeback from surgery last year, struggled to a 74 and was far, far back at 219.

The field was closely bunched most of the day with Zender, Rogers, Reid and Koch all leading or sharing the top spot at one time or another.

Koch, however, blitzed the back nine in 31, five under par, birdied four of five holes at one stretch and used only 11 putts on the final nine holes to

take solid command. He needed only 26 putts for the round.

He holed a 15-foot birdie putt on the seventh hole and ripped a two iron to within four feet for a duce on the eighth to stay with the leaders, Zender and Rogers at that time.

Koch, whose amateur career was highlighted by a victory in the Florida State Open on his 17th birthday, birdied the 11th from 12 feet and then started his big move with a wedge to four feet for birdie on the 13th.

While the pitch over sand on the 18th may have been the most dramatic shot of the day, he really made his round with a birdie from deep, deep trouble on the 14th.

Koch pushed his drive to the right "and it looked like it was heading for the lake," he said. The ball, however, avoided the water but hit in mud on the bank and came to rest, with a "big blob of mud on it," inside the red-lined confines of the hazard.

"I was just trying to make contact with the ball," Koch said, and hit an iron to the green, then holed a 30 foot birdie putt.

"I kind of realized then," he said, "that today was to be my day."

He needed only a six-foot putt for a third consecutive birdie on the next hole then turned what appeared to be a sure bogey into a birdie on the final hole.

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## Michigan nabs win

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Michigan center Phil Hubbard scored 31 points and guard Dave Baxter, playing for injured Ricky Green, added 20 Saturday as the third-ranked Wolverines turned back a second half Purdue rally and beat the Boilermakers 84-73.

The victory was the Wolverines' first outright Big Ten basketball championship in 11 years.

The Wolverines, runnerup to Indiana in last year's NCAA tournament, begin first-round tourney play March 13 at the Hoosiers' Assembly Hall in Bloomington.

Michigan led by just two points at halftime. After Purdue tied the game at 42, however, the Wolverines took the lead for good and widened it to as many as 20 points before the Boilermakers rallied within one, 74-73, with four minutes remaining.

A three-point play by forward Tom Sison gave Michigan a four-point cushion, but a basket by Walter Jordan cut the margin to two. Purdue had a chance to tie the game after rebounding a missed free throw by Steve Grubb, but a shot by center Tom

Scheffler was off the mark and Michigan went into a stall.

Michigan finished 16-2 in the conference and 23-3 overall with one game left to play.

## UCLA posts win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marques Johnson scored 25 points and pulled down 18 rebounds as Pacific-8 Conference champion UCLA defeated Southern Cal 78-69 in a college basketball game Saturday.

The fifth-ranked Bruins, having won the Pac-8 Thursday night when Oregon State upset Oregon 78-71, UCLA's final conference mark was 11-2.

Down at halftime by 43-42, UCLA fell behind by five on two quick tip-ins by Mark Holstoning and Paul Henderson. Then they reared back behind the outside shooting of sophomores Roy Hamilton and David Greenwood to outscore the Trojans 19-6. During that period, the Bruins took the lead for keeps at 66-47 on a 15-foot turnaround jumper by Greenwood.

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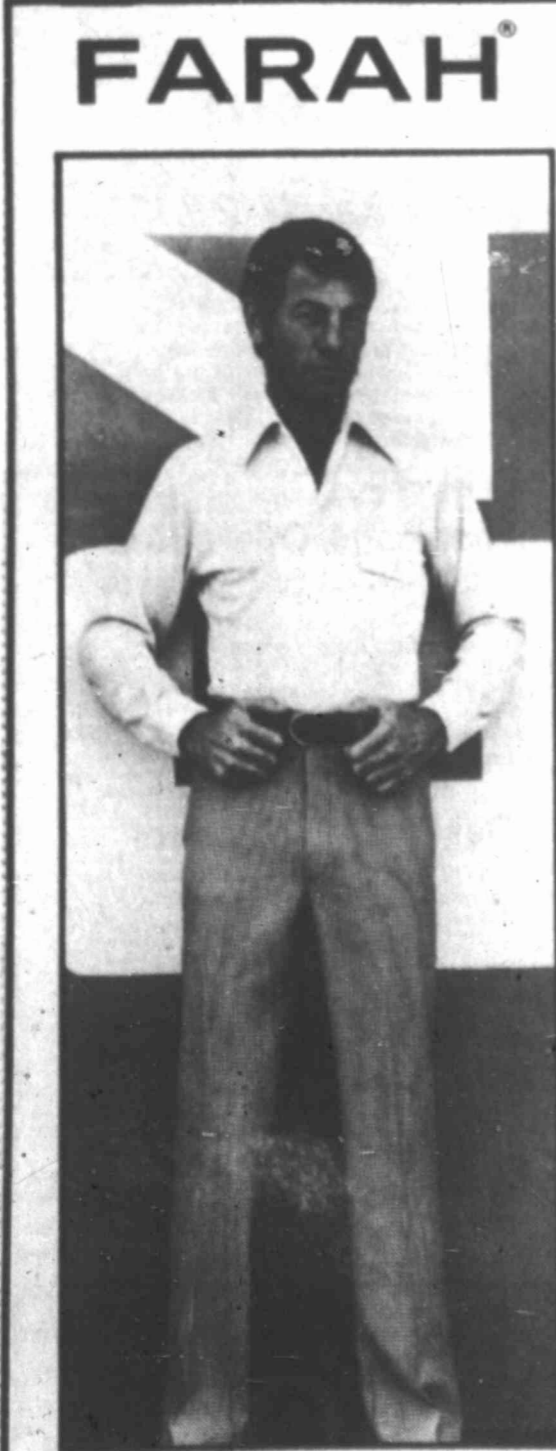


EDDIE SUTTON, University of Arkansas basketball coach, was named National Coach of the Year Friday night by the Basketball Writers Association. Sutton was pleased with the selection as he indicates while watching Houston gun down Texas Tech, 94-83, in the semifinals of the SWC Tourney in Houston.

# Crum not after bid in NIT meet

MEMPHIS (AP) — Don't mention the National Invitation Tournament to Denny Crum. Someone did Friday night after Georgia Tech's incredible 56-55 upset victory over Crum's 10th-ranked and heavily favored Louisville Cardinals in the semifinals of the Metropolitan Conference basketball tournament. "NIT, hell!" Crum snapped. "We might still go to the NCAA. We're 21-6 and played the toughest schedule in the nation." The simple way to reach the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament has bypassed the Cardinals. Georgia Tech took care of that. The champion of the Metro tournament earns an automatic berth in the NCAA Midwest Regional. There will, however, be 14 at-large entries in the 32-team national championship field when first-round action begins next Saturday around the nation. Crum believes his team deserves one of those spots. "I don't see how they can choose any team in this league over us if they're going to take an at-large team."

"By next week we'll have Larry Williams back at 100 per cent and nobody in this league has a better chance of going all the way in the NCAA than we do when Larry is healthy," Crum said. Williams missed several games with a broken foot but returned to limited action against Tech Friday night. When the NCAA increased its at-large entries two years ago it began taking second teams out of some conferences. "Compare the schedules of Cincinnati and Memphis State and Georgia Tech to us and there is no comparison," Crum said. "I'd bet you that if those schools played our schedule they'd all have 8 or 10 losses." Asked if he might be considering getting out of the Metro Conference, Crum said, "We just got in. But if we decide it's to our advantage to play Biscaynes and Wright States and Cleveland—if that's what it's going to take for an NCAA bid, to play that schedule and win 24 or 25 games as an independent—we will," he said.



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# Henderson Southland MVP pick

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Arkansas State's Dan Henderson has been named most valuable basketball player in the Southland Conference and is one of three players who repeated this year as members of the All-Southland Conference team. In addition to Henderson, the repeaters were Mike McConathy and Lawrence Wells of Louisiana Tech. Others named to the first team include Chirley McLaurin and John Rudd of McNeese State. BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Here is the 1977 All-Southland Conference basketball team as chosen by SLC member schools. A L-SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TEAM  
FIRST TEAM  
Dan Henderson, Arkansas State, 6-7, 215. Sr. Memphis, Tenn.  
Mike McConathy, Louisiana Tech, 6-11, 190. Sr. Boulder City, La.  
Lawrence Wells, Louisiana Tech, 6-4, 230. Sr. Little Rock, Ark.  
Chirley McLaurin, McNeese State, 6-4, 180. Jr. Princeton, Miss.  
John Rudd, McNeese State, 6-7, 225. Jr. Dallas, La.  
SECOND TEAM  
Andrew Toney, Southwestern Louisiana, 6-5, 190. Fr. Birmingham, Ala.  
Cody Glenn, Southwestern Louisiana, 6-4, 180. Jr. Atlanta, Ga.  
James Laffell, Arkansas State, 6-5, 200. Jr. Dallas, Tex.  
Greg Stucky, Texas-Arlington, 6-1, 170. Jr. Deer Park, Tex.  
Clarence Eas, Lamar, 6-4, 215. Fr. Wilmington, N.C.  
Homer Taylor, Lamar, 6-4, 205. Sr. Los Angeles, Cal.  
Most Valuable Player—Dan Henderson, Arkansas State.  
Freshman of the Year—Andrew Toney, Southwestern Louisiana.  
Coach of the Year—Jim Hatfield, Southwestern Louisiana.

# U.S. skiers take victories

HUNTER MOUNTAIN, N.Y. (AP) — For the first time in the eight-year history of World Pro Skiing, four skiers from North America took the top four positions in a dual-challenge giant slalom Saturday. New Hampshire's Tyler Palmer, 26, picked up \$5,400 for his victory in the Saturday event, beating Canadian Paul Carson, 24, in the championship finals. Carson won \$3,000 for second-place. Third and \$2,200 went to Canadian Doug Woodcock, 27. Terry Palmer, 25, Tyler's younger brother, won \$1,400 for fourth place. "This is my kind of course," said Tyler Palmer. "It is long and steep and suited to my technique." The victory, Palmer's second in giant slalom this season, strengthens his hold on third place overall on the mid-season slump, attributed his best finish of the season to a new resolve. "A former girlfriend of mine died in a plane crash last weekend," he said somberly. "All week I've been saying 'I want to win this one for Linda.'" Woodcock's highest moment on the grueling giant slalom came in the quarterfinals when he defeated tour leader Carson, coming off a Henri DuVillard.

# Durrigan nabs win in IC4A

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Bearded Wayne Durrigan of Southern Connecticut State won the 35-pound weight throw title for the second straight year and little Dennis Ivory of Maryland repeated as long jump champion at the IC4A indoor track and field championships Saturday. The burly Durrigan, a 6-foot3, 255-pound senior, uncorked the best toss of his career—66 feet, 7 1/2 inches—in easily outdistancing junior Ed Ajoutian of Harvard, the runnerup at 63 7/8 in Princeton University's Jadwin Gym. Ivory, a 5-9 1/4, 150-pound sophomore, outjumped Maryland teammate John Davenport for the second year in a row, winning with a leap of 24-4 1/2. Davenport, the IC4A outdoor champion, finished second at 24-0 1/2. For Durrigan, his winning throw was a surprise. For Ivory, his winning jump was a disappointment. "I couldn't believe it," Durrigan said of his first heave in the qualifying round. It stood up as the best toss through the final round and easily surpassed his 1976 winning effort of 62-8 and his previous best of 64-5. "I had only been throwing about 62-63 all year. "On my first throw I just wanted a legal throw," he said. "I just took my time and it really went out there." Durrigan admitted he'd never seen anyone throw a 35-pound iron ball until he went to college. At Plainfield, N.J., High School he had been a shot-putter and football player, with football earning him a scholarship to Southern Connecticut. "But I got fed up with the football program and (track Coach Tom) McDermott got me onto the weights," said Durrigan. "He just told me to wind this thing around my head and throw it." As usual, Durrigan and his weight-throwing rivals competed before sparse crowd—on part of Princeton's indoor baseball field, several floors below the main track. The eeriness and obscurity of the event continually bothers Durrigan. "It's pretty bush," he said. "Weight throwers here (in the United States) are not publicized like in Europe, where they hold the event right in the middle of the track." The 1-2 finish of Ivory and Davenport gave Maryland 10 points and a fast start in an effort to retain the team title it won for the second time last year. However, the Terps, despite and abundance of strong field events performers, are not favored to repeat as champions. That honor has been given to Villanova, loaded with fleet-footed middle-distance runners. "If everyone performs as we have written it down on paper in the field events and we get some points in the running events, we could win it again," said the soft-spoken Ivory. The 20-year-old from Camp Springs, Md., who got off his winning jump on his first qualifying effort, said he was "puzzled" by being unable to clear at least 25 feet. "I think I can jump further," he said, "but I'm just not coming through properly." The long jump and weight throw were the only two finals Saturday. The rest of the day was occupied with qualifying for today's 16 finals, concluding the two-day meet.

# Keg title to Hudson

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — Top-seeded Tommy Hudson of Akron, Ohio defeated Mark Roth of New York 256-215 Saturday in the championship game of an \$80,000 professional bowling tournament. The victory, Hudson's fourth in six years on the Professional Bowlers Association tour, was worth \$10,000 and enabled the 29-year-old right-hander to move into third place on this year's official money list with \$27,608. In the title game, Hudson trailed 49-37 in the second frame before getting four straight strikes to take a 146-127 lead in the sixth frame. After getting a spare in the seventh, Hudson struck out to insure the victory. Roth finished \$6,000 for his second place finish. The four-match nationally televised championship round began with fifth-seeded Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., beating fourth-seeded Wayne Webb of Rehoboth, Mass., 245-185. Stefanich then lost 226-245 to third-seeded Roth, who finished with six straight strikes. Roth's next match was against second-seeded Steve Jones of Independence, Mo., and Roth won 245-224 as Jones opened in the 10th. Jones won \$4,000, Stefanich \$3,300 and Webb \$2,800. It was Hudson's first victory this year. He previously finished third in a \$90,000 event in Grand Prairie, Tex. and second in a \$100,000 tourney in St. Louis.

# St. John's advances into NCAA playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — George Johnson scored 26 points in the second half as St. John's, N.Y., advanced to the NCAA playoffs with an 83-73 victory over Seton Hall Saturday in the ECAC Metropolitan Division basketball playoffs. Clennie Brundidge hit two free throws with seven seconds left to give Army a tense 64-62 victory over Manhattan earlier in the third-place game. Johnson, who was voted the Most Valuable Player of the tournament, scored seven of his game-high 28 points as St. John's, 22-8, went on a 14-8 scoring streak at the start of the second half to take a 54-47 lead. The seven-point lead was, to that point, the highest of the game for the Redmen, who had held a tenuous 40-39 advantage of the half. Seton Hall came back behind Nick Gallis, who scored five of his 23 points in one stretch midway through the second half to help Seton Hall cut the St. John's lead to 60-56 with 9:39 left in the game. Johnson then scored six points to help the Redmen outscore Seton Hall 14-5 and blaze into a 74-61 lead, their largest margin of the game, with four minutes left to clinch the victory. Cecil Relford added 20 points for St. John's as the Redmen made their 32nd post-season tournament, a national record. This will be the ninth time that St. John's has made the NCAAAs as well as its 13th straight post-season appearance. Glen Williams had 19 points for the winners, while Greg Tynes led the Pirates, 18-10, with 25. Manhattan, behind the play of Steve Grant, led most of the way until the Cadets ran off a 10-2 scoring spree late in the second half behind strongman Gary Winton. Winton scored seven points in a two-minute stretch to power Army into a 60-55 lead with five minutes left. Manhattan got even again on a basket by Tyrone George that tied the score at 62-62 with 23 seconds remaining. Brundidge drove for the goahead basket and was fouled by Grant with seven seconds left. After Brundidge hit his winning free throws, Manhattan lost a chance to tie when Dick Pope missed a shot at the buzzer.

# Lauda in spectacular victory in Grand Prix

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Austrian Niki Lauda, who carries the scars of a near-fatal crash last year, scored a spectacular victory in Saturday's South African Grand Prix, a triumph marred by the flaming death of Welsh driver Tom Pryce and a track official. "We want Lauda. We want Lauda!" the crowd chanted before the winner appeared on the victory rostrum. But Lauda, severely burned last year in a wrenching crash in Germany, was on the verge of tears and said nothing. The sequence of events that killed Pryce and Kyalami Circuit marshal Jansen Van Vuuren began when the Shadow being driven by Renzo Zorzi of Italy caught fire. Zorzi brought the car to a stop on the edge of the track and jumped to safety. With the track apparently free of oncoming cars, Van Vuuren and another marshal left their trackside post and headed toward the burning car. Pryce's Shadow DN8 suddenly shot into sight and slammed into Van Vuuren, killing him instantly. The 27-year-old Welsh driver lost control of his car, which careened at full throttle through the main straightaway, glanced off the Liger Matra of France's Jacques Lafitte, crashed into an embankment and exploded. Pryce was dead when fire marshals cut him out of the wreck. Pryce's 22-year-old widow, Nella, whom he married in 1975, was under heavy sedation in a local hotel. Lafitte apparently escaped serious injury. It was just three years ago at this

track that a flaming crash took the life of American grand prix driver Peter Revson. Lauda, 28, a former grand prix champion, dominated the race in his flame-red Ferrari 312R2 from the

sixth lap, when he took the lead from Britain's James Hunt, the reigning champion. Lauda's winning time of 1 hour 42 minutes 21.6 seconds for the 78-lap, 198-mile race was a scant 3.2 seconds slower than his year-old track record. His average speed was 116.33 miles an hour. South African Jody Scheckter, in his Wolf Ford WR1, trailed Lauda around the track, nosing within half a second at one point. But in the end, Scheckter was second by 5.2 seconds. Nevertheless, with 15 points, Scheckter is now the leader in the 1977 world drivers championship standings after three races. Lauda and Carlos Reutemann of Argentina are second with 13 apiece. Patrick Depailler of France, in his Elf Tyrrell P34 six-wheeler, swung past Hunt's McLaren M23 to gain third place in the race. Hunt, who started in the pole position, was fourth, followed by Germany's Jochen Mass in a Marlboro McLaren M23, Ireland's John Watson in a Martini Brabham Alfa BT45 and Italy's Vittorio Brambilla in a Surtees TS19. Reutemann, Lauda's teammate, was hit by the John Player Special MK3 driven by Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., but continued the race and wound up eighth. Andretti dropped out with a damaged front suspension.

# Marshall no show hurler

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — While the Atlanta Braves wait for relief pitcher Mike Marshall to show up for spring training, another pitcher is making a bid to shore up the Braves' bullpen hopes for 1977. Left-hander Pablo Torrealba pitched three scoreless innings and allowed only two hits in the Braves' second intrasquad game Saturday. Two scoreless innings each also were pitched by left-hander Jamie Easterly and righthander Bob Johnson. The game was won 4-1 by a team coached by Eddie Haas and led by the hitting of Barry Bonnell, Pat Lockett and Joe Nolan. The losing team was managed by Vern Benson. Bonnell had three hits in five times at bat, driving in a run and scoring one. Lockett was two-for-four, scoring once, and Nolan also was two-for-four.

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—Staff Photo by Bruce Fortak

Robert E. Lee's Rebels will be playing in the 3rd annual Tourney of Champions next weekend at Cubs Stadium. Top row from left: Coach Ernie Johnson, David Pitts, Craig Young, Brad Wright, Doug Schmidt, David Gillett, John Hopkins and Richard Josefy. Middle row from left: Coach Tim

Whalen, Mike Richard, Robbie Roberson, Don Rasure, Jeff Hatfield, Todd Clements, John White and Craig Van Horn. Bottom row from left: Jeff Mathews, Dwayne Vest, Tracey Rogers, Richard Benson, Pat Moore and Mike Stanford.



—Staff Photo by Bruce Fortak

Midland High's Bulldogs also are in the five-team tourney Friday and Saturday. Top row from left: Coach Larry Peel, Kevin Minton, Kevin Cooper, Rick Foster, Ricky Goode, David Johnston, Mark Mead and James Allen. Middle row from left: Robert Young, Errol Winkler, James Zachry, Brad

Brigham, Roger Coepeland, Steve Cole, Doug At-nipp and Jeff Johnson. Bottom row from left: Joe Mowles, Kevin Widner, Kevin Pearce, Ed Shipman, Robert Strack and Bruce Knowlton. Lubbock Monterey, Moore, Okla. and Duncanville are also in the two-day affair.

# Classy field ready in Tournament of Champions

By BOB DILLON

Five outstanding Class AAAA baseball teams head the field in the 3rd annual Tournament of Champions Baseball Meet at Cubs Stadium Friday and Saturday.

Duncanville's Panthers, state champions for the past two years, top the round-robin tourney along with Lubbock Monterey, Moore, Okla., Robert E. Lee and Midland High.

Moore's Lions, coached by veteran John Schwartz for the past 10 years, was 32-14 last year and runnerup in its strong region.

Schwartz has a 10-year record of 286-102 with the Lions and is assisted by Bob Taylor and Larry Frame. Moore won the tourney two years ago with a 4-0 record while last year, Monterey compiled a 4-1 mark to take home the first place trophy.

This year's tourney is featuring five games each day starting at 10 a.m. with the final game starting at 8 p.m. in beautiful Cubs Stadium, home of the Texas League Midland Cubs, a Class AA farm team of the Chicago Cubs.

MOORE'S LIONS impressed baseball fans here two years ago. Schwartz always fields a hustling team that is strong in fundamentals.

"We should be a decent ball club once we get some playing time in, like maybe in the middle of the year," said Schwartz.

Moore has seven lettermen back from last year, headed by catcher Kenny Peters who is a two-year letter winner for the Lions. Jim Burnell, Mike Rendeluk, Donnie Graham,

Ernie Eidson, Ernie Baxter and Tony Lee are the players back with experience.

Monterey, no stranger to Midlanders, is always a good outfit and has state playoff experience under Bobby Moegle. Last year, the Plainsmen finished with a 26-7 record and runnerup to Lubbock High.

Moegle is starting his 18th year as head man at Monterey and his 1974 outfit with pitcher Donnie Moore, now in the Major Leagues with the Chicago Cubs, won the AAAA state crown. The Plainsmen were regional champions in 1975 losing to Duncanville in the quarterfinals.

The Plainsmen are young this year with only five seniors on the team led by two-year letterman David Walden along with Eric Voyles, Gary Holub, Mike Wooten, Ron Reeves and Phil Bruedigam. Moegle is also high on Bob Fannin.

DUNCANVILLE'S PANTHERS had a 28-8 record last year in winning their second straight state championship in Austin. Jay Miller is the coach and has a three-year record of 75-23 with the 1975 state championship outfit racking up a 32-5 record.

Keith Creel, a gifted senior and three-year letterman, heads this year's team. He pitches and plays the outfield for the defending state champions.

Doc Davis, a two-year letter winner and lefthanded pitcher, also returns along with Mark Gibson, a two-year letterman who plays shortstop and the outfield.

Other letterman include Leland Creel, Jimmy Dean, Tab French, Nick Junior, Kevin McClendon, Rick

Stapleton, Scott Wolf and Donnie Yates.

Assisting Miller is Mike McDaniel. Midland High is under a new coach in Larry Peel and the Bulldogs hope to improve on last year's 6-24 mark.

THE PURPLE PACK has 10 lettermen back this year for Peel to work with in Ed Shipman, Errol Winkler, Steve Cole, Bruce Knowlton, David Johnston, Kevin Widner, Kevin Minton, Kevin Pearce and Larry Murphy.

Lee's Rebels are one of the favorites in District 5-4A even though Ernie Johnson only has two letter winners back in pitcher Mike Richard along with catcher-outfielder Brad Wright.

Johnson has a 15-year mark at

Robert E. Lee of 258-149, in beginning his 16th season at the helm of the Rebels.

Lee had a 16-13 record last year, finishing fourth behind San Angelo, Abilene and Big Spring in 5-4A.

Umpires working this year's tourney will include Bobby Dunn, Don Deck, Ronnie Pringle and Doyle Stevens.

Tournament Director is J.C. Josefy while Bob Lynch is the trouble shooter. Art Schmidt and Boots Goode are in charge of the scoreboard and announcing while Dorothy Mathews and Mrs. Dave Widner is in charge of the concession.

Jerry Pitts and Dick Gaddy are heading the hospitality and banquet while Jim Rogers, Bill Cole and J.T.

Dickerson are in charge of the finances and programs. Harold and Frances Williams are the official scorekeepers and publicity chairman.

TICKETS ARE \$4 each for the 10 games to be played during the two-day tourney.

Midland High and Moore open the tourney at 10 a.m. Friday followed by the Lee-Duncanville battle at 12:30 p.m.

Monterey and Midland square off in the 3 p.m. contest followed by the Moore-Lee confrontation at 5:30 p.m. Monterey and Duncanville play the feature game at 8 p.m. to wrap up the first day's action.

Then on Saturday, Monterey and Lee face each other in the 10 a.m.

contest followed by the Midland-Duncanville tilt at 12:30 p.m. Moore and Monterey tangle at 3 p.m. Lee tries Midland in the 5:30 p.m. game and Duncanville challenges Moore in the final game at 8 p.m.

The 10-run rule will apply after five innings of play and the team with the best record during the tourney will win first place.

Trophies will be given to the first three places and in case of a tie, trophies will be given based on the winner of the two teams that tied in overall wins and losses.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS will also be given to each player selected on the all-tourney team.

A banquet for the teams will wind up the festivities Saturday night.

## Manning stuns vets with fastest time

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Skip Manning, last year's Rookie of the Year, stunned veterans Saturday by posting the fastest qualifying speed for today's \$140,000 Carolina 500 Grand National stock car race.

Manning will start 16th, however, because his speed of 135.437 miles an hour came on the second day of time trials. Donnie Allison has the pole position with a speed of 135.387 m.p.h., recorded Thursday.

It rained all day Friday here. North Carolina Motor Speedway officials said track conditions improved considerably after that.

Officials still viewed Manning's time as quite an accomplishment. It was the first time since 1969 that anyone had exceeded the pole-winning speed at this track.

Manning said the car was completely rebuilt last week after a crash at Richmond.

"We went through it completely," he said. "Suspension, engine, everything."

Second fastest Saturday was James Hylton, who earned 17th starting spot with 133.432 m.p.h., which was ninth fastest overall.

Meanwhile, Larry Pearson, son of Grand National star David Pearson, won Saturday's 75-lap Baby Grand race by a comfortable margin over Tom Ballou.

Most of Pearson's strongest challengers were wiped out in one spectacular wreck, 38 laps into the contest. Four cars got together going into the first turn, and pole position starter J.V. Reins slammed into the fence nearly head-on, became airborne, and careened down the track in front of a whole pack of cars. A brief fire was quickly extinguished. There were no injuries.

The pit crew of Richard Petty, headed by his brother Maurice, established an official world's record for a stock car pit stop of 17.390 seconds. The old record was 18.021.

Second place went to Harry Hyde's crew, Neil Bonnett driver, at 17.763, also below the old mark.

The stop consisted of changing two right side tires, and adding two cans of gasoline totaling 14 gallons.

## Conteh captures boxing triumph over Hutchins

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — John Conteh of Britain stopped Len Hutchins of Detroit in the third round Saturday night and retained his World Boxing Club heavyweight title.

Hutchins was badly cut over the left eye in the first round — apparently in a clash of heads. Blood ran down his face during the next two rounds.

In the third Conteh, attacking the damaged eye, put Hutchins down and referee Sid Nathan stopped the fight.

Hank Grooms, Hutchins' manager, angrily shouted at the referee and the crowd as the fight ended.

"No referee in the world would allow that," he yelled. Grooms said he would file a protest to the WBC.

The wildly partisan crowd yelled for Conteh, who was defending his title for the third time — and for the first time in his home city.

Hutchins, 28, landed a left to Conteh's jaw in an even first round. But at the bell the American had blood running from his left eyebrow.

Hutchins fought bravely in the

second round with blood running down his face. Conteh twice had him against the ropes, but he held on.

At the end of that round the cut over Hutchins' eye looked deeper, and his eye was swelling.

Conteh, who has twice suffered fractures of his right hand, used his left for almost every punch. But in the third round he suddenly landed a heavy punch with his right and Hutchins went down.

The referee immediately stopped the fight.

Conteh, 25, said the clash of heads occurred in the middle of the ring in the first round and was accidental.

"There was nothing intentional in it," he said as friends climbed into the ring to congratulate him.

Conteh weighed in at the limit of 175 pounds and Hutchins weighed 173 1/2.

The Englishman, who won the title by outpointing Jorge Ahumada of Argentina in 1974, has now had 31 professional fights, won 30 and lost one. Hutchins has had 34 fights, won 30, lost three and drawn one.

## Met staff is best in Majors

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The New York Mets' pitching staff is the best in baseball, rating with the Los Angeles Dodgers' great Koufax-Drysdale tandem in the 1960s, insists a man who tutored both.

"You have to count on Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman and Jon Matlack winning 20 games apiece," Rube Walker, the Mets' veteran pitching coach, said Saturday. "I would have to rate them as good, if not better, than the Koufax-Drysdale staff."

Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale were stalwarts of the Dodgers team that won the National League pennant four times between 1955 and 1966.

"Besides our three big men, we have good support with pitchers such as Skip Lockwood and Craig Swan, a veteran like Ray Sadecki and a youngster like Randy Tate."

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## Greenwood lands 2 on all-loop on boys' squad

Greenwood High School landed two players on the 10-B All-District basketball team, which was released early Saturday.

Russell Brooks and Johnny Wornack, a pair of senior cagers for Coach Ray Williams' Rangers, both made the select squad. Greenwood was the only 10-B team to land more than one performer on the first team.

Forsan, the 10-B basketball champions, placed senior Darrin Crooks on the first team, while Derek Barnett of Water Valley, and Greg Frerich of Garden City round out the team. Both are seniors as well.

Bobby Evans, head coach of Forsan, was selected Coach of the Year by his 10-B peers. Players receiving honorable mention for All-District honors included Mark Swafford, soph., Greenwood; Wayne Hirt, jr., Garden City; Macky Williams, sr., Water Valley; Mike Bowen, sr., Dean Jones, sr., and Roy Currington, sr., all from Sterling City; and Leslie Wood, sr., and Mark Tate, jr., Grady.

Greenwood dominated the girls' 10-B All-District team, landing two players on the six-performer squad. Rangerette Coach Max Dickerson was also named Coach of the Year. Greenwood won the district championship.

The two Greenwood performers selected to the all-star unit were senior guard Cindy Kimbrow, and senior forward Cindy Brewer.

The remainder of the team includes Debra Wheat, sr., Garden City; and Kim Rich, sr., Sterling City; both guards; and Beverly Strickland, sr., Forsan; Connie Weeks, soph., Water Valley; Faye Welch, jr., Grady; forwards.

Receiving honorable mention were Donna Pyle, sr., Greenwood; Robbie Hargraves, sr., Water Valley; Shirilla Sawyer, soph., Grady; Denise Jansa, sr. Garden City; and Kay Beth Kilpatrick, jr. Sterling City.

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—Staff Photo By Charles McCain

Three of the people who will play a key role in the operation of the Texas State Bowling Association Tournament in the Petroplex during the next 13 weeks look over the schedules for Saturday's

opening round. Looking over what lies ahead are Bill Childress, the tournament director; Gus Pheiffer, TSBA secretary; and Bryant White, TSBA president.

# Midland getting ready for state bowling meet

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

With ball in tow and plenty of hope in their hearts, thousands of bowlers from across the state will begin descending upon the Midland-Odessa area this week, as the Petroplex hosts the 45th Annual Texas State Bowling Association Tournament.

The event, which will draw almost 7,000 competitors, and offer \$104,226 in prize money, commences Saturday afternoon at Midland's Super Bowl and Odessa's Busby Lanes, and will continue for thirteen weekends, until the tournament finally concludes on June 5. The Super Bowl will be the sight of all of the team competition for the almost three-month-long affair, while Busby's will host the singles and doubles action.

Prize money and trophies will be awarded in four classifications — A, B, C, and D, with each division broken down into singles, doubles, team and all events play.

Bryant White, president of the Texas State Bowling Association, and Gus Pheiffer, secretary of the TSBA,

were both in Midland Saturday morning for a special meeting at the Super Bowl with tournament director, Bill Childress, and several members of the local TSBA chapter, who will assist Childress in running the event.

Pheiffer chaired the meeting, as he discussed last minute plans with the group, and went over a number of the tournament's ground rules.

Pheiffer does not expect any unexpected problems to crop up during the competition, but the group discussed several hypothetical crisis, including mechanical malfunctions at either of the two playing sites, and scheduling problems that might arise because of it. They also talked over plans for Saturday's opening ceremonies at the Super Bowl, rule interpretations, and strict enforcement of the TSBA rules.

The TSBA had been hoping to attract 1500 teams for the tournament, but the final count was 1,382. A year ago, when the tournament was held in Houston, there were 1900 team entries, but Pheiffer explained that 300 of them were from the Houston area.

He also expressed some disappointment over the number of team entries from Corpus Christi, the site of next year's tourney. Only 16 teams from that area are entered this time.

Pheiffer expressed his preference for the tournament to be held in a smaller sized metropolitan area like Midland-Odessa, instead of larger cities like Dallas and Houston, where it has been held in the past.

"In Houston and Dallas," he said, "this tournament is really nothing to the people. But the residents of Midland and Odessa are really enthusiastic about hosting the affair, and it makes for much better competition all around."

There are a host of Midland bowlers and teams in the tourney, including The Winners, a Class A team captained by Bobby Bumpass, which will be one of the 61 teams scheduled to bowl in Saturday's opening round.

Opening ceremonies will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Super Bowl, and competition will get underway at 2.

# Knick coach gets ready to step down

NEW YORK (AP) — Red Holzman, the dean of National Basketball Association coaches who guided the New York Knicks to league titles in 1970 and 1973, will step down as coach of the Knicks at the conclusion of the current season, it was announced Saturday.

No successor was named, although Knicks President Mike Burke said former New York center Willis Reed was "a leading candidate" to coach the team next season.

"Red has been a magnificent coach," Burke told a Madison Square Garden news conference. "He has been without peer during his coaching career. But sometimes you have to move along."

And by mutual consent, it was decided the time to move along was now.

SINCE THE 1973 title season, the Knicks have had their problems. They are currently headed for their third straight losing season and their second out of the playoffs.

The 56-year-old Holzman, the second-winningest coach in NBA history who had one year remaining on his contract as coach, then is committed to the team for five years as a scout and consultant, said it was just a matter of advancing the process by one year.

"So it will end one year earlier," he said. "But the relationship will go on for many years. It was decided that this was best for the team, and that's okay with me."

"This is the best way to go. It was a mutual thing we felt should be in the best interests of the Knicks. I'm happy I can still be a part of a basketball organization that has been very good to me. I'm not the first guy who's going to be changing jobs, and I'll tell you—I've been a heck of a lot more fortunate than most."

BURKE SAID the announcement was precipitated by a published report that Holzman would resign immediately and that Bill Bradley would coach the team for the remainder of this season.

"We wanted to scotch that rumor immediately, before it gained any headway at all," said Burke. "We're doing this now to clear the air. We don't want the players going from game to game not knowing what the situation is."

In effect, Holzman is being kicked

upstairs. "Change for the sake of change is never good," said Burke, "but there comes a time when the right move can be beneficial. We feel that time is now."

Holzman did not rule out the possibility of taking a coaching job with another NBA team. "I'm going to listen to everybody," he said. "But what I'll probably do is stay where I am—and be happy as hell to be here."

His future duties with the Knicks will include scouting pro and college players and working with General Manager Eddie Donovan. "He will certainly be consulted as to whom our new coach is going to be," Donovan said.

Burke and Donovan both said the Knicks hoped to name a new coach as soon as possible, in order that he may familiarize himself with the team's personnel and with the talent available in the college draft.

"We have talked to several people," said Burke. "Willis Reed has to be an obvious candidate, but he is not the only candidate. We want to look over all our options and decide what's best."

BURKE RULED out Bradley and former Knick Dave DeBusschere, saying both were not interested in coaching.

Reed, the captain of the Knicks' two title teams, spent 10 seasons with the team and retired in 1974 because of knee problems. He has no coaching experience but is highly regarded by his peers and is a popular figure among the fans. He was not at Saturday's news conference, but said earlier in the week that he felt he was in line for the job.

"I've been assured that whenever Red relinquishes the job, I'll be his replacement," Reed said. "Otherwise, I'd have taken coaching jobs elsewhere."

# Mahre nabs Cup win

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash., on a steady comeback since breaking his leg in an avalanche three years, edged Swedish world champion Ingemar Stenmark and won his second World Cup race of the season Saturday in the slalom.

Mahre, 19, skiing from the second seed, clocked the fastest time over the second run, 52.56 seconds, for a combined time of 1 minute 46.15 seconds. Mahre was third after the first run.

Stenmark, a shy 20-year-old from north of the Arctic Circle, clocked 1:47.24 after running second in the first heat. Klaus Heidegger, the young Austrian challenging Stenmark for the World Cup title, led after the first run but fell in the second.

Phil Mahre's twin brother, Steve, came in third in 1:47.64, followed by Paul Frommelt of Liechtenstein in 1:47.93.

After the second run, Steve Mahre was waiting for his brother. They embraced as photographers gathered to take pictures of the best brother team American skiing has ever produced.

Phil was the 15th skier down the second run and he awaited further results to see if his time would hold up. "I sure hope I win, but it depends on the next few runners," Phil said. "It was a good course—excellent!"

Stenmark's second-place finish gave him 20 points in the World Cup standings and vaulted him ahead of Austrian downhiller Franz Klammer. Stenmark has 214 points, Klammer 195. Heidegger remained in third with 184. Klammer, who rarely earns points in the slalom, was entered here but fell near the top of the first run.

Stenmark, who started from the second position in the final heat, waited near the leader board, talking with other skiers, and waited for the times to be posted.

"I ran very poorly on the first run, but the second run was much better," Stenmark said. Hans Hinterseer of Austria, who finished fifth in 1:48.20, and Stenmark had identical midway times on the second run.

"I was very fast at the bottom of the course," Stenmark said.

# Iraan, Sonora in track wins

McCAMEY—Iraan and Sonora ran away with titles here Saturday in the McCamey Relays.

Iraan won the girl's crown with 135 points while Ozona was a distant second with 83 and McCamey third with 79 1/2 points. Sonora scored 107 points to win the boy's division and Ozona was again second with 89 points. Crane finished third with 74.

Sonora's Larry Jones scored 25 points to win the meet's high point honors for the boys and Nancy

Womack of Ozona won the girl's title with 30 points.

Only area winners in the boy's division was Crane's Jim Smitherman in the discus with a toss of 127-2 1/2 and Rankin's mile relay team with a time of 3:42.4.

In the girl's division, McCamey's Shelly Phillips won the 100-yard dash with an 11.7 while Crane's Dee Hicks took the long jump with a leap of 15-4. Rankin's Joyce Plagens won the triple jump with a 33-5 1/4.

## BATTLE SCENE



By TED BATTLES

# Coaches stealing show

ABILENE — So many college coaches are here for the Region V jousting at McMurry College, sometimes it's easy to forget whether it's a convention or basketball tournament.

The visiting coaches are scouting the talent with an eye toward picking up some emergency help for next year. And with Vinnie Johnsons, Lawrence Butler and Tommy Parks on display in abundance, there's plenty of high-grade flesh to keep attention riveted to the floor.

But if you're just here for entertainment, it must be confessed that the coaches are stealing the show. There's more action on the sidelines than on the court.

IT'S PAINFULLY obvious, they're all frustrated thespians, even though some may not realize it. Some didn't realize their calling. Others apparently got sidetracked.

Western Texas College was favored to win the title, the success or failure of which will be determined today, but WTC Coach Mike Mitchell already appeared to have the tournament "Oscar" for best performance wrapped up, going into Saturday's finals.

Mitchell's true talents lie in the

direction of Shakespeare, not that light stuff like "As You Like It" or "Much Ado About Nothing," but the heavy stuff, the tragedies like "Hamlet," or "Macbeth" where a guy can let it all out.

MITCHELL, WITH one game left, already had been nailed for three technicals and managed to get himself thrown out of a game with a demonstration that almost cost his team elimination in Friday's semifinal battle with Hill College.

Time was running out on the 77-77 tie against the unexpectedly stubborn North Texas Junior College Conference team. Hill had the ball and let the clock wind down to four seconds before shooting. The shot missed and the scramble for the ensuing rebound, as official Tom Stifilano described it, brought Mitchell "off the bench like Superman."

"We can't have that kind of behavior," he added in explaining the immediate ejection.

IF IT had come just a few seconds earlier, instead of after time ran out, the outcome would have hung on the technical. As it was, one of the two technicals was good and WTC, instead of losing, went into the extra period trailing 79-77.

However, it hasn't been a one-man show by any means.

One coach was so disturbed over the officiating that he used up all of his timeouts talking to the referees about the onesidedness of their calls.

Another coach raved and ranted along the sidelines and even went so far as to criticize an out-of-bounds call at the far end of the court when a player stepped on the line in the corner.

HE STOOD up and shouted, "You were in great position to call that one," his voice dripping in disagreeing sarcasm. The official was three feet away from the call.

Behind him, a dignified gray-haired woman sat behind the same coach at the scorer's table. She looked like she should be home baby-sitting her grandchildren, but as the tempo warmed up, it was obvious she could have just as easily been an avid, demonstrative wrestling fan.

"Get them off him," she shouted, among other things, pounding the table with the kind of violence that jarred the pencils out of several nearby reporters' hands. She became so vehement, the coach turned around and said, "Hold it down, will you, you're stealing my thunder."

ONE VISITING coach was telling about the new coach of one of the teams in the tournament. "Before he came, all the officials loved to work that team's games. They always lost and there were no squawks. Now this guy wants to win."

"After Thursday's game (which his team lost), he went into the officials' dressing room and almost came to blows with one of the officials. The funny thing about it was that it was an official who hadn't even worked the game."

## Murcer inks pack with Chicago nine

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Outfielder Bobby Murcer became the highest paid player in Chicago's Cub history Saturday when he agreed to a \$1-million, five-year contract, a team spokesman said.

Precise terms of the pact were not revealed.

# MHS netter nabs win over Broe

ODESSA — Vicki Vasicek walked off with her second tournament title in as many weeks Saturday afternoon, as the Midland High sophomore defeated Robert E. Lee's Karen Broe, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2, to capture the 'A' girls singles crown at the Odessa Invitational High School Tennis Tournament here.

Midland, which won the team title at the Western Texas Tennis Championships in San Angelo a week ago, only took a handful of performers to Odessa for the competition, and as a result, lost the overall championship to Abilene Cooper.

Still, the Pack managed to dominate action with the performers they had. In addition to Vasicek, Jeff Bramlett and Kurt Fraquhar teamed up to beat the Brown-Peterson team from San Angelo, 6-3, 6-2, and Sherry Armstrong and Julie Stoltz of Midland downed Lubbock Estacado's Dana Doff and Carol Hooks to capture the 'B' girls double title.

Several Midland netters made it to the semifinals before faltering. Tim Baird, who won the 'B' boys' singles title last week in San Angelo, moved up to 'A' and lost to Abilene Cooper's David Zimmerman in the semi's, 6-3, 6-0.

Other semifinal losers for the Pack were Sidney Jolliffe, who was beaten by Terry Heyl, 6-1, 6-0 in the 'B' girls singles, and Cary Garton, who lost in three sets to Lee's Broe in the 'A' girls singles. Garton had beaten Broe last week.

Jeff Eger, Lee's number one singles performer, made it to the semifinals of the 'A' division before losing to Jeff Boykin of Cooper, 5-7, 7-6, 7-5.

# Rankin boys in golf lead

MARFA—Rankin, the four time state champion, fired a 321 here Saturday to take the lead in the District 6-A golf race.

Marfa was a distant second with 346 followed by Iraan, 350; Wink, 367; McCamey, 386; Clint, 431; and Van Horn, 467.

Tom Wimberly led the Rankin charge with a 77 and all-state football player Clarke Turner had an 80. Russell Wimberly had an 81 and Randy Doege contributed an 83. John Bell posted a 91. Tom Wimberly leads the medalist chase with his 77.

Alan Poe paced McCamey with 86 and he was followed by Kent Henderson, 103; Alan Prather, 100; John Gizzi, 101; and Micky Perry, 99.

In the junior varsity division, Rankin leads with a 367 while Marfa has a 406. Wink managed a 437 and McCamey a 448.

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# Basketball courts sometimes look like zoos to players

By The Associated Press

The basketball team at the University of New Orleans plays in an intimidating little arena called "The Chamber of Horrors." Once you see it, you'll know why.

The stands are always packed, including bleacher seats snug against the sidelines, and fans scream incessantly. Fraternity types masked as Frankenstein, Dracula and the Mummy lead the spirit band.

It's no wonder that visiting teams shudder when they play there. It's also obvious why New Orleans has a 91-9 record at home over the last eight seasons, and a tough time scheduling opponents.

"We're trying hard to tone down the image of our gym," says a school spokesman. "It's hard enough to attract the type of team we want to play, without having that image to contend with. You'd have to say our crowd is strongly partisan. With only 3,500 seats for 14,000 students, plus faculty and outside fans, you have a lot of familiar faces. The intimacy, plus we sell beer, makes it like a wild cocktail party."

**THE NEW ORLEANS' "chamber"** is a painful experience for opposing teams, but it's not unique by any

means. Audience participation is just as bad at a number of other places around the country.

Some of the other so-called "pits" can be found at Syracuse, VMI, Oregon and Clemson.

At Syracuse, the students have given the opposition enough memorable moments to give the place a bad name—and that name is "The Zoo." Some examples of the behavior at Manley Field House:

—In December, 1974, when Syracuse was beating Army quite handily, a Cadet player went to the foul line to shoot two shots. The fans behind the basket began waving their arms in unison, which greatly distracted the shooter. The fans were warned to cut it out, or else a technical foul would be called. But the fans kept waving and a technical was indeed called against Syracuse—courtesy of their discourteous fans.

—WHEN SYRACUSE played Bucknell a couple of years ago, Syracuse Coach Roy Danforth promised to lead the "Zoo" in a cheer if the students behaved themselves and the Orangemen were up by 50 points. When Syracuse hit the magic figure, Danforth kept his promise, and with

his rolled-up program serving as a baton, led the fans in a chorus of "Let's go, Orange!"

—As each player on the visiting team is introduced, he is greeted by the Manley fans in their own way. The first is usually serenaded with, "Who's he?" The next might hear, "So what?" Also, "Big Deal" and "Who Cares?" are favorites at Manley. In a recent televised game with Rutgers, the Syracuse fans expressed an expletive that came through loud and clear over the air waves.

The Manley fans have been known to throw oranges as well as expletives at visiting teams.

"They are foul-mouthed as well as being obnoxious," says one observer. "A few teams have refused to play in Manley because of its reputation as a jungle. They either had a bad experience there—or have just heard about it."

VMI'S PLACE offers just as little aid and comfort to the enemy.

Built originally as a riding rink for the now-disbanded VMI Mounted Cavalry, the VMI field house has justifiably earned its title of "The Pit."

Depending on VMI's opponent, the

cadet attendance ranges from 750 to 1,150—but sounds like 10 times that on the Richter Scale. They stand the entire game and the bleacher seats from the court, separating their ardor from the players by a mere 18 inches.

"The VMI football players are often the most vocal and always sit directly under one of the baskets on the end seats," says a witness.

What results is stupefying sound in stereo.

William & Mary Coach George Balanis once came in with flash cards for his players because they couldn't hear him shouting out the plays. Richmond Coach Carl Stone prepared for his game with VMI by running a taped crowd noise at high pitch.

The only time the VMI fans give the opposition the silent treatment is during pregame introductions—when they usually turn their backs on the court. During the game, however, they do have plenty to say.

Against William & Mary, they shouted, "Go back to UCLA! Go back to UCLA!" For Georgia Tech, the chant was, "If you can't go to school, go to Tech!" For a team holding the ball, it's "Play ball! Play ball! Play ball!" And for a questionable personal foul called against their team:

"Whoa, Ref; Whoa, Ref."

Meanwhile, the pep band plays almost constantly—never waiting for free throws or timeouts.

"The noise is unbearable," says a player who has been there.

OREGON'S McARTHUR COURT is another place dubbed "The Pit" for obvious reasons. More than 10,500 fans press against the sidelines and peer down from two low, stacked balconies.

The setting might seem more appropriate for a cockfight than a basketball game," notes one observer.

Everyone agrees that it is the toughest place to play in the Pac-8. UCLA Coach Gene Bartow, who has survived basketball wars in the Missouri Valley Conference and Big 10, says he has never seen anything to compare with Oregon's home-court.

Bartow has heard horror stories of the time UCLA players have had to fight their way out after landing in the stands. He has seen the fans go crazy there and heard the din.

"The fans go beserk," says UCLA forward Marques Johnson. "You have to be mentally tough or you'll get intimidated," notes center Brett Vroman.

Before Oregon games, the crowd warms up to the blaring music of the pep band and the high-kicking effecacy of the cheerleaders. But they're only getting warmed up. It turns out.

FRISBEEES SAIL across court from one balcony to another. Down below a fellow dressed like King Kong prowls the sidelines and another in the guise of the Lone Ranger rides a broomstick horse.

When someone produces big yellow balloons (part of the school's colors), they always seem to fall on the visitor's side of the court—never where Oregon is warming up.

WHEN UCLA WAS at Oregon for a recent game, Bartow was given a flippancy flash-card salute. The cards read "BARTOW" briefly until one card was turned and the message read, "BARFOW."

Clemson's 11,800-seat Littlejohn Coliseum is tough for visiting teams because of the students' proximity to the court and their unbridled enthusiasm. The seats come right down to courtside on both sides.

Another choice bit of business conducted by Clemson's southern inhospitality is a genuine tiger growl broadcast over the public address system from time to time.

Other Atlantic Coast Conference arenas hold similar horrors. The University of Maryland fans have a playbook of obscene chants ready to spring on opponents and visitors at North Carolina are at the tender mercies of people in a place called "Blue Heaven" but often termed something else by the enemy.

THE PALESTRA IN Philadelphia is no picnic, either, for guests. One time when a visiting player was introduced before the game, he was showered by hot dogs. Other balls have been greeted by bottles, fruit, ball bearings, dead chickens, peanuts and pennies.

This band box that houses the St. Joseph's Hawks, among other teams, is literally too close for comfort. Ditto for Villanova's place. And before Columbia built a new arena, the Lions' Alumni Gym in New York had been legitimized "Early Subway" or "Gimbels Basement With Baskets" because of its massive concrete court-side pillars, lack of breathing space and incorrigible fans.

It was, as they say, like walking into a lions' den.

## Pole vaulters set for indoor meet

TORONTO (AP) — Competition between former world record pole vaulter Earl Bell and Mike Tully was stiff last week at the Tri-Country Track and Field meet.

It could be a prelude to a fine matchup if the two tangle next weekend at the National Collegiate Athletic Association indoor championships in Detroit.

Tully, a 20-year-old UCLA student, did not qualify for Thursday and Friday's international meet involving the United States, host Canada and the Soviet Union. He had exams last weekend during the qualifying meet — the Amateur Athletic Union's indoor championships in New York.

But Toronto meet officials invited him to compete in a special pole vault that did not count in the point standings. The United States won the meet, outpointing the Soviets 159-120, and Canada 181-97.

Tully beat Bell in Friday's invitational with a meet record leap of 18 feet ¼ inch. Arkansas State's Bell, who won Thursday's regular pole vault with 17-8½ finished second to Tully in the invitational.

Tully made three attempts at a world-record 18-4½, but narrowly missed each time. He had never cleared 18 feet until last month.

There were only nine collegians among the 28 U.S. men at Toronto. It was not certain how many of them might compete in the NCAA meet. Ten of the 23 women on the team are collegians.

Many conferences held their championship meets this weekend, eliminating a lot of top competitors from the U.S. delegation at Toronto.

Association indoor championships in Detroit.

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## Rankin girls in golf win

RANKIN — The Rankin girls golf team opened the District 6-A season on a winning note here Saturday, as they ran away with their own tournament.

The Red Devils totaled a 455 on the women's par-80 course to beat runnerup McCamey, who finished with a 467, by 12 strokes. Wink finished third with 530, and Iraan was fourth at 569.

Rankin also walked away with the top two medalist places. Jamie Gossett's 99 was the best of the field, and teammate Kim Rose's 105 gave her the runnerup award by six strokes. Other top finishers were Cathy Gartman, 111; Bess Compton, 113; and Mel McClure, 115; all of McCamey; and Tammy Wilkerson, 116, Rankin.

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## Connors nabs tennis title

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Jimmy Connors, aggressive and determined, successfully defended his Heavyweight Championship of Tennis title Saturday by downing a weary Ili Nastase 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

Connors, who has won all four matches in the "Heavyweight" series, collected \$250,000 for his efforts.

Connors, apparently not bothered by a knee injury suffered in Toronto two weeks ago, got stronger as the match progressed under sunny skies with temperatures in the 80s and wind gusts at times up to 20 to 30 miles per hour.

More than 3,000 fans watched the match played at the Cerromar Beach Hotel, about 25 miles west of San Juan.

## Gerulaitis gains Monterrey finals

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis of New York and Wojtek Fibak of Poland qualified Saturday for the finals of the Monterrey International tennis tournament.

Gerulaitis eliminated fourthseeded Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, 6-1, 6-3, and Fibak defeated Bill Scanlon, 20, of San Antonio, Tex., 6-3, 6-4 in the World Championship Tennis event.

Gerulaitis meets Fibak today for the \$30,000 singles prize, then teams with Ross Case of Australia against Scanlon and Bill Martin, 22, of Los Angeles, for the \$8,000 doubles prize.

Scanlon had paired with Bill Martin Friday night to topple Gerulaitis and Eddie Dibbs in a match that was

plagued with all kinds of protests and obscene gestures.

Drysdale was easy prey for the sharp net action displayed by Gerulaitis, who broke the South African's serve five times, three in the first set.

A visibly tired Gerulaitis later said he had "no trouble defeating Drysdale. He gave me some difficult shots but he doesn't run a lot and he didn't make me run a lot," he added.

Gerulaitis refused to comment on the officiating other than it was "all right all around" and evaded questions about the incidents Thursday and Friday nights. Thursday night, Dibbs was sanctioned for obscene gestures which he aimed at the crowd.

## Sunland results

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Matt's Alibhai ran to an easy win in the feature horse race Friday at Sunland Park.

The winner optioned \$100,000 for \$1.50 and \$1.50. San Antonio paid \$1.50 and \$1.50 for second while Leta Kay returned \$1.50 to show.

The results:

First — 4 furlongs: Straw Tag 4.00, 4.00, 1.00; Joe Joe 7.00, 1.00; Eldorado 1.00, 7.00, 1.14.5.

Second — 30 yards: Man In Control 3.00, 2.00, 4.00; Duplicate Jet 2.00, 3.00; Turley Girl 7.00, 7.00, 1.11.5.

Quintola — \$11.50.

Big Q Paid — \$7.00 with 23 winning tickets.

Third — 60 yards: Pina Quest 11.00, 3.00, 1.00; Lav Go 5.00, 2.00; Jetcharge 1.00, 7.00, 1.00.

Quintola — \$11.50.

Fourth — 3/4 furlongs: Brena Rider 11.00, 3.00, 1.00; Precision Jewel 3.00, 1.00, 1.00; Ranger 7.00, 7.00, 1.07.4.

Fifth — 80 yards: Nurtal 4.00, 1.00, 2.00; Mr. Meyers Day 4.00, 1.00; Star Arrow 3.00, 7.00, 1.00.

Quintola — \$8.00.

Daily Double — \$27.20.

Sixth — 3/4 furlongs: Matt's Alibhai 10.00, 4.00, 1.00; San Antonio 1.00, 2.00; Leta Kay, 1.00, 7.00, 1.00.

Exacta — \$29.20.

Seventh — 3/4 furlongs: Trade Bay 10.00, 3.00, 1.00; Middle Bay 13.00, 1.00; Bad Knees 3.00, 7.00, 1.07.4.

Eighth — 6/8 furlongs: Beating 10.00, 4.00, 1.00; Rebel 14.00, 1.00; Bright Destiny 2.00, 7.00, 1.09.4.

Quintola — \$71.00.

Big Q Paid — \$11.50 with one winning ticket.

Attendance 2,063.

Handle — \$28.00.

## Fagel takes tennis win

SUNRISE, Fla. (AP) — Rick Fagel of Miami and Alvaro Betancur of Colombia won their semifinals matches Saturday and will face each other in today's final of a \$5,000 World Association of Tennis Champions tournament.

Fagel overpowered Max Hurlimann of Switzerland 6-1, 6-3.



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# Steve Reid top money maker on PGA tour

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The biggest money-maker in pro golf? Jack Nicklaus, perhaps? Or Arnold Palmer? Maybe Johnny Miller? Lee Trevino with all those commercials? Globe-trotting Gary Player, who annually picks up dollars, yen, cruzeiros, francs, pounds and rand? No.

It's Steve Reid.

Only he doesn't take money out of the game. He puts it in.

He puts it in to the tune of several million dollars a year. To a very large degree, he's the man responsible for the burgeoning purses on the tour, purses that have gone past the \$9 million mark for 1977.

Reid, for 10 years a tour player and a former winner of the Azalea Open, is the man who negotiates the television contracts for the PGA Tour. He's in the background, never on camera, but is very highly visible, easily recognizable in his habitual leather jacket, dark glasses and with a telephone that seems to grow from his ear.

He works from Tour headquarters in Washington, from hotel rooms in New York and Los Angeles, from press headquarters at the various tournaments, sometimes from his home in Winter Park, Fla.

"I'm traveling much more, maybe twice as much, than I did as a player," said Reid. "As a player, I'd stay in one town for a whole week."

"Now, a typical week would start, say at home. If I get home for the weekend, on Monday, I'd fly up to the office in Washington. Then maybe on Tuesday go to New York (where the networks are headquartered) for a day or so. Then maybe out to Los Angeles, where all the production people are. Then, if a tournament is to be televised that week, I'd try to get to the tournament site by Thursday, Friday at the latest."

He's been following that frantic, frenetic schedule since his close friend Deane Beman became Commissioner in 1974.

"I seemed to have the qualifications they were looking for," Reid said, straight-faced as could be.

"I'd been a player. More importantly, I don't mind having a cocktail now and then—if it's absolutely necessary. And an awful lot of business takes place that way."

The travel and the toddies have paid dividends. Dividends that are harvested by the touring players.

"Our revenue has doubled since Deane took over," Reid said. "Because of a number of complicated factors, tax structure and so on, we are prohibited from paying money directly to the players. It goes to them

in the form of purses.

"There's a very complex formula that is used. In its simplest form, tournaments that are televised this year receive between 38 and 39 percent of their purse from television monies. Tournaments that are not on television receive about 26 percent.

"Four years ago, it was about 22 percent for televised tournaments and 13 or 14 for non-televised events."

This year, 26 or 27 tournaments (one is under negotiation) will be televised nationally by one of the three networks. The money paid for those rights goes into the multiple million dollars. And it's likely to go up.

"We're selling golf as a prestige product," Reid said. "And the networks are selling it on the same basis. Golf telecasts reach an audience that is unmatched anywhere else. It's the only thing that is on television in every country club clubhouse and 19th hole all over the country. That's an audience you can't reach with any other telecast."

And the networks know it.

"At one tournament early in the year, the network charged \$48,000 a minute for commercials—and they realized too late that they priced it too low," he said.

Two tournaments in the second quarter of the year having going rates of \$65,000 and \$68,000 per minute.

Reid, whose title is Broadcast and Film Co-ordinator, joined the Tour staff as a liaison man with television. His job now encompasses much, much more. In addition to the television negotiations, he works with tournament scheduling, recently completed negotiations with a Japanese television company, is now negotiating with a London-based film company.

"I wanted to get into management," he said. "Deane kind of let me grow into the job. I don't want to make it sound like I'm doing more than I am, or anything like that. I don't sign contracts. Deane does. Everything is done under his supervision."

While he's completely happy in his job, he admits to an occasional yearning to return to competition.

"There's nothing I'd rather do than play golf," he said.

"On those pretty, sunny days sometimes I want to get a club in my hand so bad you can't believe it. But sometimes, when it's cold and raining and windy and they've got the pins in corners and everybody is hitting it into the lakes and woods, why then I find I don't miss it much at all."

## Morgan is missing from Cincy camp

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Centerfielder Cesar Geronimo reported to the Cincinnati Reds' training camp Saturday, leaving All-Star second baseman Joe Morgan as the lone absentee.

The Reds concluded their first week of workouts in breezy, 70-degree weather, with third baseman Pete Rose still troubled by a pulled chest muscle.

Morgan, who is due to arrive today, was granted permission to report late to complete college exams.

## Division I to choose entries

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Division I Basketball Committee chooses entries and pairings today for the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championship tournament.

Bill Sims, executive sports editor of the Kansas City Star, will draw the names for the 14 at-large berths in the 32-team field. A news conference is scheduled at 2 p.m. CDT in the NCAA headquarters here to announce the at-large teams and pairings.

Heading into games of Saturday,

only five conference champions were assured of invitations—Michigan, UCLA, VMI, Kansas State and the No. 1-ranked San Francisco Dons.

"For the first time in many years, there hasn't been many clear-cut choices," an NCAA spokesman said Saturday morning. "It's hard to say who will be automatic qualifications."

The NCAA expanded the field to 32 in 1975 to permit the committee to select a second team from a conference.

However, the committee is not limited to the second place team within a conference and is free to choose any team other than the champion as an at-large entry.

If a second team from a conference is picked, it will be placed in the bracket opposite the conference champion.

First-round games are March 12 and 13 and the regional semifinals will be March 17 at four sites—College Park, Md., Provo, Utah, Lexington, Ky., and Oklahoma City.

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## American Cup gym meet in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The second annual American Cup gymnastics meet, which begins Saturday at Madison Square Garden, is more notable for its absentees than for its competitors.

Romanian Olympic star Nadia Comaneci has pulled out of the meet amid reports that she is ailing. One Romanian gymnastics official, however, says she's not coming.

### Player heads

### Masters Golf

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Twotime Masters champion Gary Player heads a contingent of 14 foreign professionals invited to this year's Masters Golf Tournament, the tournament committee announced today.

Two of the golfers will be making their debut at the tournament which will be played April 7-10 at the Augusta National Golf Club.

They are Severiano Ballesteros of Santander, Spain and Christy O'Connor of Ireland. The 19-year-old Ballesteros led the British Open in 1976 for three rounds before finishing second to Jack Nicklaus.

O'Connor, 29, has captured many Irish championships and tied for fifth in the 1976 British Open.

Player, the 40-year-old from Johannesburg, South Africa, last won the Masters in 1974 and remains the only foreign champion of this tournament. He will be making his 20th appearance at Augusta.

Other entrants include Isao Aoki of Japan, a former Japan PGA champion who will be making his third appearance; Bruce Devlin of Australia, who in 1967 became the second player in Masters history to record a double eagle, and David Graham of Australia, making his fourth Masters start. Graham won the Westchester Classic and the American Golf Classic in 1976.

Others are Dale Hayes of South Africa, Tommy Horton of Great Britain, John Lister of New Zealand, Graham Marsh of Australia, Takashi Murakami of Japan, Jack Newton of Australia, Peter Oosterhuis of England and Bob Shearer of Australia.

because the meet "was simply not included in her training schedule."

That comes as a surprise to meet officials who have been advertising her presence for weeks.

The Russians also are not coming. Probably not, anyway. United States Gymnastics Federation officials say the Soviet Union has decided not to send anyone to the meet. But the officials, as well as meet promoters, are hoping they change their minds.

Unless they do, the American Cup will be in trouble at the gate. There aren't that many gate attractions in gymnastics as it is. Take away Miss Comaneci and the Russians and who does that leave?

It leaves Teodoro Ungureanu, for one. Miss Ungureanu, 16, is almost as talented as her more celebrated Romanian teammate and she will be here for the meet. Unless, of course, there is another last-minute cancellation.

Miss Ungureanu finished fourth behind Miss Comaneci and Russians Nellie Kim and Ludmila Tourischeva in the all-around competition at Montreal, earned a silver medal in the uneven parallel bars and took a bronze in the beam. She got 9.3s across the board on the bars, but lost out to Miss Comaneci's unprecedented string of perfect 10s.

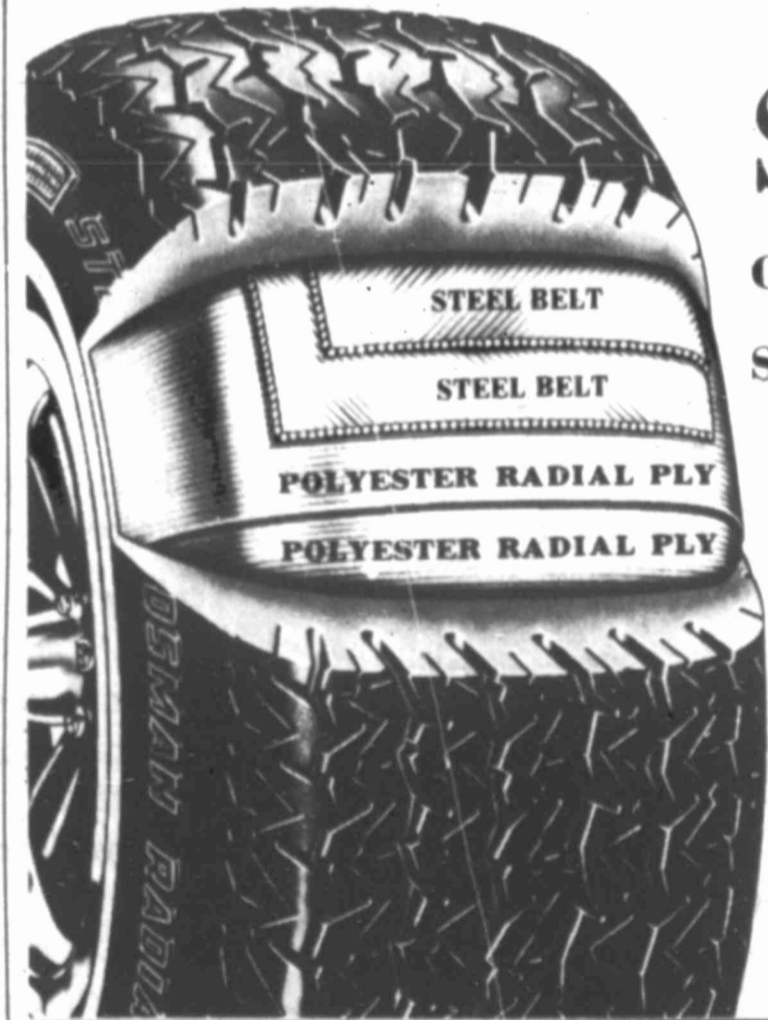
The invitation-only event is limited to a maximum of two men and two women from each country and competition is strictly for individual all-around honors.

The American women representatives are Kathy Johnson of Shreveport, La., and Donna Turnbull of Los Angeles. Neither one was on the Olympic team but they earned the right to compete here by finishing one-two in the Elite Nationals last month in Princeton, N.J.

In men's competition, the U.S. will be represented by a pair of Olympians—Bart Connor of the University of Oklahoma and Kurt Thomas of Indiana State. Connor is the defending champion.

Mitsuo Tsukahara, the Olympic gold medalist on the horizontal bar, will be among those representing Japan.

Everyone will compete in the preliminaries Saturday with six women and six men qualifying for Sunday's finals.



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HR78-13	17.22	40.11	2.06
HR78-14	19.83	42.36	2.48
FR78-11	53.83	35.76	2.47
FR78-11	57.19	48.61	2.85
HR78-11	62.02	32.72	2.63
HR78-13	67.58	37.14	3.01
HR78-15	65.70	33.85	2.96
HR78-15	69.81	39.31	3.11
HR78-15	81.56	41.88	3.41

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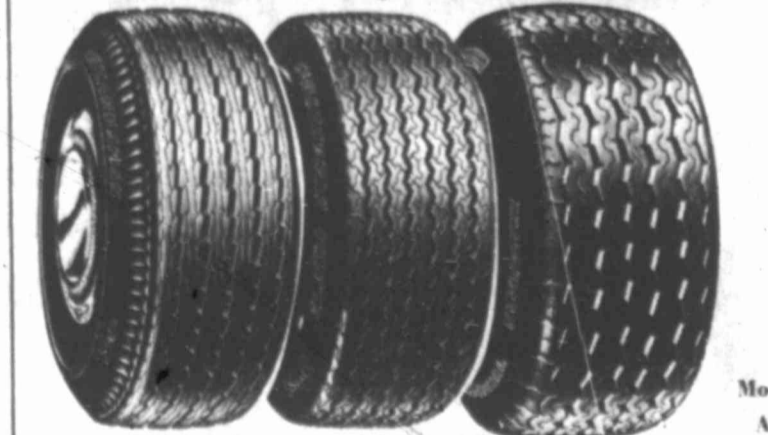
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Tread wearout: If the tread wears out (2/32" or less remaining), before you receive the miles specified, Sears will at its option either replace the tire or give a refund, charging in either case the proportion of the current price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents the ratio of miles of usage actually received to the miles specified. This does not apply to wearout caused by improper inflation, misalignment or failure to use and maintain the tire as recommended.

To obtain warranty service, simply return the tire to the nearest Sears store throughout the United States.



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SUB-COMPACTS	HR78-13	16.50	1.72	22.88	1.73	31.00	1.84
	HR78-13	18.50	1.82	24.88	1.83	33.00	2.00
	HR78-15	20.50	1.77	26.88	1.78	35.00	1.91
COMPACTS	FR78-11	20.50	2.01	25.88	2.01	36.00	2.27
	FR78-11	21.00	2.23	27.88	2.24	37.00	2.11
	FR78-11	22.00	2.37	29.88	2.37	38.00	2.51
MID-SIZE	FR78-11	21.00	2.53	31.88	2.58	43.00	2.69
	FR78-15	21.00	2.59	31.88	2.65	43.00	2.79
FULL-SIZE	HR78-15	26.00	2.79	33.88	2.88	47.00	2.96
	HR78-15	26.00	2.79	33.88	2.88	47.00	2.96

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# Pete Laney real power in House

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Pete Laney's a fine example of "the mailed fist in a velvet glove," a House member said of the man who controls many of the privileges state representatives enjoy.

Little things like parking places, office space, expense accounts and choice seats on the floor mean a lot to politicians. Laney and his House Administration Committee say who gets what.

In addition, everybody knows Laney is Speaker Bill Clayton's alter ego, and they pay attention when Laney has something to say about a bill.

That's power, and plenty of it. An arch-conservative whose style alternates from easy cajoling to cold-eyed bluntness, the committee chairman arouses strong reactions.

Pete Laney, whose good-natured high-pitched horse laugh can be heard half a House Chamber away?

Laney, who has saved the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars and stopped representatives from playing politics with their expense accounts?

There's no doubt that much power — Laney denies having any — can be misused.

"I think he is using it pretty fairly. I haven't seen a whole lot of signs he is abusing it. . . Laney's a personable, enjoyable guy. He's pretty funny," says Rep. Joe Allen, who ran the administration committee when Price Daniel Jr. was speaker.

Laney, 33, came to the legislature in the big "throw the rascals out" sweep that followed the Sharpstown scandal of 1972. He beat Rep. DeWitt Jones, D-Lubbock, who had designed new House districts to eliminate many of then-Speaker Gus Mutscher's political foes.

Like Clayton, he is a High Plains farmer. His home at Hale Center is only 35 miles from Clayton's in Springlake, and the two worked together in Water, Inc., before Laney came to Austin. Laney graduated from Texas Tech and, like Clayton, majored in agricultural economics. And, like Clayton, he flies his own airplane. They "plane-pooled" occasionally for trips home, and Laney often flew Clayton during the two years when a heart attack caused the

speaker to lose his flying license.

Propping his cowboy-booted feet atop the coffee table in his fourth floor office, with its view down Congress Avenue, Laney said:

"I try to do what I think is right and the way I think the people of Texas would like us to run our business. If I do things that give me credit for being a hatchet man, I guess it comes with the job."

Among the things for which Laney and his committee take credit are: —Consolidation of House printing and bill distribution with the Legislative Council at a saving of about \$250,000.

—Reduction of between-sessions staff by nearly 50 per cent.

—A prohibition against mailing Christmas cards, and graduation certificates to voters at state expense.

—Merger of the House and Senate clipping services into a single daily report.

He now wants to stop members from sending out "newsletters" within 90 days of a primary or general election.

Critics say Laney is arbitrary and uses his position to reward his (and Clayton's) friends and punish their political enemies.

The committee tried to put the predominantly liberal House Study Group out of business last year by forbidding more than two members to share the cost of a staffer. Clayton intervened, and the study group still is operating.

Shortly before this year's session began, selected members were warned that balances in expense accounts would be lapsed. This gave them a chance to use their balances for postage and supplies, reducing the pressure on current allowances. Others weren't told.

Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, said he had been flying to Austin and renting a car when on state business. His expense account paid the cost.

"Then one day he (Laney) told my assistant, 'You tell Luther, no more car rentals,'" Jones said. Meanwhile, he said, another representative was reimbursed for car rentals, and "a year later, I tried again, and it went through."

"In my case, it was a selective ruling. At that particular time, I think they were mad at me," he added.

Jones was deposed in January as chairman of the House Elections Committee.

There are other gripes, many of them petty. Jones and others say choice office space was not allocated according to seniority but by who was in with Laney and the speaker. Laney said it was done by lot within seniority rankings.

Another member said requests for new seating assignments on the floor — another seniority "perk" (privilege) — generally were ignored.

"But Laney and (Tom) Uher (another Clayton ally) were moved over near (speaker candidate) Buddy Temple so they could keep an eye on him," he said.

Clayton denied that was the reason

for the shift.

"We just wanted people to get to know each other better. . . We had Red Square (the liberals' corner) and Constitutional Avenue (the conservatives' corner — called "Red Neck Square" by some liberals). Now we have a good scattering."

Laney said Clayton had given him "a thankless position" and "I don't consider it a power position. And I would not use this position as a power position."

A liberal who finds little fault with Laney but doesn't like him personally tends to agree.

"He's a good ol' boy, and if he threw his weight around, he wouldn't be considered a good ol' boy any more, and he doesn't want that," he said.



Rep. Pete Laney uses the 'phone in his Austin office.

## Cotton prices recoup

WASHINGTON (AP) — World cotton prices have gone up recently in response to generally tight supplies, the International Cotton Advisory Committee said Friday.

Following a period of relative stability during the first five months of the season, cotton prices dropped significantly in January, the committee said. "However, the weakness in prices was short-lived and during recent weeks cotton quotations have recovered to their earlier levels."

The committee represents cotton producing and consuming countries.

## How legislation is faring

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Here is the status of major legislation at the close of the seventh week of the 65th Legislature:

SB34—No insurance penalty for 55-70 mph speeding. Passed Senate.

SB39—Adult probation system. Passed Senate.

SB54—Sunset law, periodic review of state agencies. Passed Senate.

SB87—Unauthorized use of food stamps. Passed Senate.

SB91—Establish school-community guidance centers. Passed Senate.

SB217—Prohibit child-selling. Passed Senate.

House committee approved.

SB30—Creation of 23 new district courts. Passed both houses. Signed by governor.

SB333—Optional increase of local hotel tax. Passed Senate. House committee approved.

SB400—Regulation of monopolies. Passed Senate.

SB459—Lump sum sick leave payments for firemen and police. Passed Senate.

SJR2—Legalization of bingo and raffles. Passed Senate.

SJR13—Authorize \$200 million more in veterans land bonds. Passed

Senate.

SJR15—Holdover authority of gubernatorial appointees. Passed Senate.

SJR18—Enlarging Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. Passed Senate.

HB1—Repeal sales tax on utilities. Passed House.

HB3—Highway financing. Passed House.

HB22—Valuation of farm land by productivity. Passed House.

HB34—County regulation of massage parlors. Tentatively approved by House.

HB125—Non-resident

fishing licenses. Passed House.

HB282—Family medical practice training. Passed House.

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- LX 571 along with other Lankart varieties accounts for over 80% of the cotton planted in the Altus Clipping Office territory and have for a number of years strong testimony from people who know how to grow cotton in this area. If you think this might be a dry year:

- CHECK THESE LX 571 CHARACTERISTICS:**
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  - Good gin turn-out
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  - Storm resistant bolls
  - Excellent stripper variety
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  - Staple length in the 1" and longer range
  - Micronaire in the premium range (under normal growing conditions)

- CHECK THESE RESULTS:**
- Information from cotton variety comparisons made in 1976 in various locations in Texas and Oklahoma:
- Childress, Texas  
On dryland without fertilization LX 571 (Lankart) made 887 pounds of lint per acre. The cotton which was machine harvested had a micronaire of 4.7, staple length of 30 and a gin turnout of 26.8 percent.
  - Haskell, Texas  
In a dryland cotton variety test, LX 571 produced 885 pounds of lint to top the test and beat the second variety in the test by 12 pounds per acre. The fiber graded 50, had a staple length of 32, micronaire of 5.4 and a gin turnout of 29.5 percent.
  - Wall, Texas  
LX 571 also topped this test of eight varieties on non-irrigated land without fertilizer. It produced 544 pounds of lint with a staple length of 34. Micronaire was 4.7, solidly in the premium range.
  - Delhi, Oklahoma  
Under extreme drought conditions and without irrigation, LX 571 made a lint yield of 250 pounds per acre. The cotton graded 40, had a staple length of 30/32, a micronaire of 5.2. The gin turnout was 29.5 percent.
  - Cooperton, Oklahoma  
In this test on the Kenneth Boyd farm, Lankart LX 571 produced 349 pounds per acre of very good cotton. It graded 50 with a staple length of 33/32, micronaire of 5.0 and had a gin turnout of 28.8 percent.

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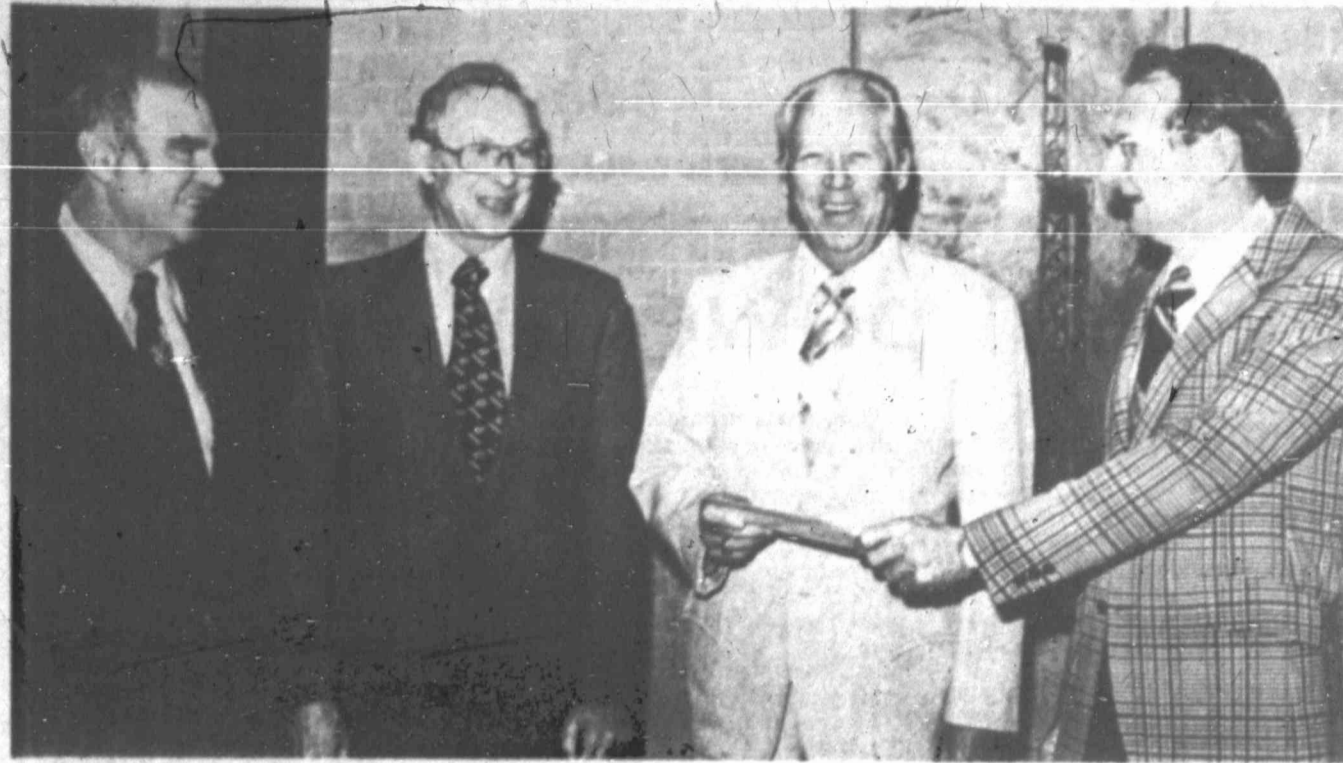
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**THE PETROLEUM TECHNOLOGY** program at Midland College has received a \$10,000 grant from Getty Oil Co. for use in equipment purchases and teaching aids. Barry Koch, second from left, Getty district exploration and production manager, and

Dick White, right, former district production manager here, presented the check to Dr. Al G. Langford, MC president, left, and Fred Wright Jr., college trustee.

## IADC president says 1977 outlook for U.S. drilling both good, bad

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Ed McGhee says the outlook for domestic oil and gas drilling operations for 1977 is both good and bad.

The executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors says onshore operations are off to a good start but the outlook offshore is rather grim for contractors.

McGhee said overall domestic operations now are well ahead of a year ago but that the court order blocking the start of drilling off the Atlantic Coast has aggravated an offshore situation that already included a rather large surplus of drilling rigs. The industry moved into March using 20 per cent more rotary drilling rigs than the year earlier.

"It is going to be an awfully good year for the onshore people," McGhee said.

"We have been telling them for years, the last couple of years anyway, if they wanted to significantly increase the number of onshore wells they were going to drill they were going to have to take advantage of the first quarter slack in onshore rigs, and, by George, that is exactly what they are doing."

McGhee said the current situation means more wells will be drilled this year than in 1976.

"Even if, say, starting June 1, they don't drill at any greater rate than they did the last half of last year there still would be significantly more wells drilled this year than last," he said. "They are certainly utilizing rigs this first quarter."

McGhee doubts that any rigs will be seriously looking for oil off the Atlantic Coast this year regardless how the litigation over the first lease sale develops.

"The drilling contractor has to make application for a permit to discharge even bilge water and he can't apply for a permit until he gets a contract," he said.

"So you have a six-month delay in there even after you have the contract. So in so far as I can see, 1977 is completely out for meaningful drilling on the east coast."

McGhee was a bit skeptical about a report one company anticipating the start of Atlantic drilling within months had been caught with a long term, \$10,000 a day contract on an offshore rig.



William C. Steinman

## Steinman gets pin

William C. Steinman, claims and right-of-way representative in the Land Department of Atlantic Richfield Co., has completed 30 years of service.

Steinman joined ARCO at Fort Worth in 1947 as a clerk in the land department. He transferred to Amarillo as a scout in 1950 and went to Roswell, N. M., in 1964.

He first came to Midland in 1965 and returned to Roswell in 1969 when Sinclair and Atlantic Richfield merged. In 1970, he returned to Midland as senior district scout, and in 1973 became claims and right-of-way representative.

He was presented his 30-year pin by C. E. Dardwell Jr., of Midland, district manager.

"I understand two or three agreements were written but it seems a little difficult for me to believe that operators in today's rig market would assume complete responsibility in view of the uncertainty," he said.

"Maybe they did but with as many lawyers as they have working for them I suspect they were protected when the lease sale was voided."

McGhee said most industry observers believe the prospect of higher prices for interstate gas will boost onshore activity.

"Offshore, they cite the glut of mobile rigs spawned by the orgy of building in the early 1970s," he said.

"For drilling contractors, the offshore picture is colored not so much by how many wells are to be drilled as by how many rigs are available to drill them. For this year and probably next, an excess will be available. Only

some remarkable, and unlikely, surge in offshore work could absorb the excess and restore a balance."

As of March 1, operators were making use of 1,897 rotary drilling rigs, the highest level since late 1961.

A prolonged drilling slump dropped the average number of rigs in use from 2,687 in 1955 to only 975 in 1971. During the same period the number of completed wells dropped from a record 58,418 in 1956 to 26,224 in 1971.

Last year the industry completed 41,421 wells while operating an average of 1,658 rotary rigs.

Hughes Tool Co., which compiles the weekly rig count, forecasts an eight per cent increase in well completions this year and says this will require an average of about 1,800 active rigs. Such an average would be the highest since a 2,074 average was posted in 1959.

Division employees drove company vehicles more than 18 million miles last year and had only 29 vehicle accidents for a frequency rate of .19 per 100,000 miles driven.

In addition to the 1976 division trophy, smaller trophies were presented to the operating locations in the division. Camps are at Odessa, Monahans, Rankin, Sonora, Andrews and Brownfield in Texas and at Lovington, Artesia, Eunice and Farmington in New Mexico and at Cortez in Colorado.

Gayle Pruett of Midland, manager of the division, said Halliburton's safety department reported that the Midland Division employees posted the lowest accident frequency rate in 1976 among Halliburton's field divisions that cover the United States.

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Some remarkable, and unlikely, surge in offshore work could absorb the excess and restore a balance."

As of March 1, operators were making use of 1,897 rotary drilling rigs, the highest level since late 1961.

A prolonged drilling slump dropped the average number of rigs in use from 2,687 in 1955 to only 975 in 1971. During the same period the number of completed wells dropped from a record 58,418 in 1956 to 26,224 in 1971.

Last year the industry completed 41,421 wells while operating an average of 1,658 rotary rigs.

Hughes Tool Co., which compiles the weekly rig count, forecasts an eight per cent increase in well completions this year and says this will require an average of about 1,800 active rigs. Such an average would be the highest since a 2,074 average was posted in 1959.

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## WASHINGTON OIL

# Bigger energy czar moving into scene

By CLYDE La MOTTE  
Reporter-Telegram  
Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Forget about the energy czars of the past. A new, even bigger one is moving into the picture: James M. Schlesinger.

For one thing, he's arriving on the scene at a time when a new administration and a new Congress are beginning to develop a do-something-about-energy mood.

For another, President Carter wants to give Schlesinger ample authority, something that previous energy czars never had.

The new authority would be in the form of a new Department of Energy, the plan for which was sent to Congress by the President last week.

By eliminating such agencies as the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Energy Administration and the Energy Research and Development Administration, the Carter Administration is pulling the pricing, allocation and other power under one command.

This new department will have the authority to do such things as setting the national price level for interstate natural gas sales, for riding herd on domestic crude oil and gasoline price

controls, for determining the rate of development and production of oil and gas from federal offshore lease areas, and for collecting and analyzing such energy data as oil and gas reserves.

That is a large bunch of authority. And no one in Washington doubts that James M. Schlesinger will be the President's choice to head the new Department of Energy and thus be the first to wield it.

Nor does anyone hereabouts doubt that Schlesinger is entirely willing to exercise that authority. He's considered as smart and tough, and he's been seasoned in governmental operations as a former head of the old Atomic Energy Commission and a former Secretary of Defense. All indications are that Schlesinger is ready to do battle.

He is no doubt well aware that the crown of energy czar rests uneasily on the head of the wearer. This is a town where the exercise of power is the name of the game and even with President Carter's backing, Schlesinger is not going to gain that power without a fight.

His first test will be in trying to get Congress to act favorably, and with some dispatch, in passing legislation establishing the new Department of Energy and giving it the authority the Administration has asked for.

If the new department is established, and the outlook at this point is favorable, the next big test will be in selling to Congress and the public the energy policy package President Carter will present April 20.

Schlesinger will have to pick his trail carefully through this landmine. There are pressure groups ready to pounce, there are members of Congress and members of the agencies being reshuffled who will be reluctant to surrender any jurisdiction or authority, and there are conflicting regional interests that will have to be considered.

Thus far, no one seems to be overly aroused. That's partly because there have been so few specifics outlined to date by the Carter Administration.

It may well be that the energy policy package April 20 will also be long on generalities and short of precise blueprints. There'll be time enough for details later. The Administration wants to get firmly squared away and it wants to get some momentum going before it pins itself down to specific actions that could arouse strong opposition.

Whether Schlesinger himself outlined this approach or not, he currently is utilizing it.

For example, at the press conference at which the plan for the new department was unveiled, Schlesinger repeatedly shied away from being dragged into policy statements.

It was obvious that he wants attention focused now on the organizational plan.

Schlesinger also understands that if any energy program is to make progress, it must have a considerable degree of public acceptance.

At the outset he would settle simply for a reduction in the opposition that flared up almost immediately when previous energy policy programs were announced.

Beyond that, he wants a broad base of support for the tough action that he is convinced is going to be necessary if the nation is to whittle down the size of its energy problem.

Schlesinger is getting ready on that front, too. For example, he has already picked Jim Bishop, a veteran environmental and energy writer for Newsweek, to head his information staff.

Bishop has the reputation as a good reporter who digs for facts and who then tells his story well. Schlesinger apparently wants the energy story told well, so that the public will believe that something needs to be done and that Schlesinger is the man who can do it.

Oldtimers will recall when Harold Ickes, as Secretary of Interior, made his weight felt on energy matters. He

came on very strong. Schlesinger may have the same impact as Ickes.

It's true that Ickes operated in a wartime setting when a man of action was needed and when people were willing to accept some marching

orders. But Schlesinger will also be operating in something of a crisis — an energy crisis — when positive action is important. It remains to be seen whether he can issue the marching orders and make them stick.

## Geophysicists to meet in Midland Tuesday

The Permian Basin Geophysical Society will hold a meeting Tuesday at the Rodeway Inn, with Dr. Robert E. Sheriff, senior vice president and director of the corporate technical staff of Seiscom Delta, Inc.

Sheriff, also serving as an adjunct professor of geophysics at the University of Houston, currently is serving as the 1977 distinguished lecturer of the international SEG and is touring the country for meetings with geologists and geophysicists.

His lecture, entitled "The Geological Interpretation of the Complex Seismic Trace," will cover problems of isolating and individually analyzing the components of seismic data. It will delve into methods of appreciating the attribute measurements of the seismic trace and seeing their relationship and also focuses on a display technique which permits the interpreter to isolate the exact points where changes occur in the seismic trace and the magnitude of those changes.

He is a graduate of Whittenberg University, and of Ohio State University where he earned his M.S.



Dr. Robert E. Sheriff

and Ph.D. degrees in physics. The meeting is slated to begin with a social hour at 6 p.m., with the dinner at 7 p.m., and the program scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

## Institute announced

DALLAS — The institute on exploration and economics of the petroleum industry will be presented by the International Oil and Gas Educational Center, a division of the Southwestern Legal Foundation, in Dallas Wednesday and Thursday.

The meeting will be in the Hilton Inn, 5600 N. Central Expressway.

Dr. Robert E. King of Mamaroneck, N. Y., is the planning chairman.

Topics to be presented include perspectives on energy problems, energy exploration and expectations in the Rocky Mountains, and changing economic perspectives of oil and gas production.

Tuition for the two days is \$130. Reservations should be made by contacting The Southwestern Legal Foundation, The University of Texas at Dallas, Box 707, Richardson, Texas, 75080.



Jack C. Edens

## Edens back in Midland

Jack C. Edens, former district geologist in Midland for Amoco Production Co., has returned to Midland as district geologist for Marshall R. Young Oil Co.

Edens has been a staff geologist the last 5 1/2 years for Amoco in New Orleans, La. He recently retired after 34 years with the company.

Edens was transferred from Midland to Fort Worth by Amoco in 1968. He had been district geologist here 13 years and on the company's staff here 18 years.

When the Fort Worth office of Amoco closed in 1971 he was transferred to New Orleans.

Edens also had worked for Amoco in Kansas and North Louisiana.

## Meetings postponed

DALLAS — Public seminars to explain the natural gas liquids pricing regulations of the Federal Energy Administration have been postponed until May, reports Delbert M. Fowler of Dallas, FEA regional administrator.

The seminars, originally scheduled for Monday and Friday in Houston, were postponed due to impending revisions to the natural gas liquids regulations.

## Basin rotary count drops to 289 mark

Reed Drilling Equipment reported Friday there were 289 rigs working last week in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

The tally was off 12 from the prior count of 301 rotaries at work in the last week of February, but it was an increase of 69 from the number of rigs in operation in the area one year ago.

Again leading all areas in rotary activity was Pecos with 26 rigs, with 25 reported in Eddy, N.M., and 23 in Lea, N.M.

Ward had 14 rigs making hole and Winkler had 11, showing continuing activity in the Delaware Basin. Sutton and Yoakum each had 10 units working.

The county-by-county tabulation:

Andrews	7	7
Borden	3	3
Chaves	1	1
Cochran	8	7
Coke	2	3
Concho	2	2
Crane	4	4
Crockett	6	7
Crosby	2	0
Culberson	2	2
Dawson	3	5
Dickens	1	2
Ector	11	10
Eddy	25	26
Edwards	5	6
Fisher	2	4
Gaines	6	10

Garza	4	6
Glasscock	1	1
Hockley	9	7
Howard	5	6
Irion	8	7
Jeff Davis	1	1
Kent	1	1
Kimble	1	1
Lea	23	24
Lincoln	0	1
Loving	2	3
Lubbock	1	0
Martin	4	4
Midland	1	1
Mitchell	3	5
Nolan	2	2
Otero	1	1
Pecos	26	27
Reagan	5	5
Reeves	7	6
Roosevelt	1	1
Runnels	5	4
Schleicher	5	4
Scurry	4	3
Sterling	7	7
Stonewall	4	8
Sutton	10	9
Terrell	3	2
Terry	10	7
Tom Green	2	2
Upton	5	5
Val Verde	3	3
Ward	14	16
Winkler	11	8
Yoakum	10	14
	289	301



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Midlander, M. D. Mills, and associates of D-Jax Consulting Corporation have developed a revolutionary yet relatively inexpensive dynamometer that will be invaluable to the production man in determining the condition of the down hole equipment. Call D-Jax for a demonstration of this innovative dynamometer or better yet, ask the man who owns one.

## D-Jax offers new durable dynamometer

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This dynamometer uses neither electric wires, clamps nor polished rod spacers. It simply hooks onto the existing horse head cables on the pumping unit. As far as the graph or card is concerned, this dynamometer duplicates qualitatively any other pumping well dynamometer. It includes readings relative to traveling valve, standing valve, counter balance, etc.

This new friend of the oil man makes it possible to quickly take routine pump checks, such as pumping down and pounding fluid, in a much shorter time than in the past. In the instance of pumping down and pounding fluid, this check can eliminate the expense of shooting a fluid level, which is not always dependable. Most importantly, such routine

pump checks can be done safely while standing on the ground or in the back of a pick-up.

The durability and simplicity of the instrument makes it possible to get these dynamometer cards with inexperienced personnel. Most card interpretation can be correctly achieved with a small amount of training. However, if the petroleum engineer, technician or pumper desires to become more proficient in dynamometer card interpretation, there are a number of excellent books readily available. Better yet, one can attend a dynamometer school, two of the best schools in the oil industry are located in Midland.

The safety features and ease of installation results in production personnel being enthusiastic about operating this dynamometer. Since being put on the market in late 1976, this innovative engineering aid is rapidly being accepted as a valuable tool in identifying pump-related problems.

Mills believes this instrument will be invaluable to the oil in-

dustry in helping to reduce the excessive lifting cost by more efficiently monitoring the well for fluid pound and properly cycling such wells or adjusting speed on gas engines. If the well is not pumping properly, a fast and simple check of the mechanical condition of the pump can be made to determine what the down hole problem is so that corrective measures can be taken.

All manufacturing, sales and service on this instrument will be handled in Midland. Call the D-Jax Consulting Corporation 683-5710, for a demonstration of this innovative dynamometer, or better yet ask the man who owns one.

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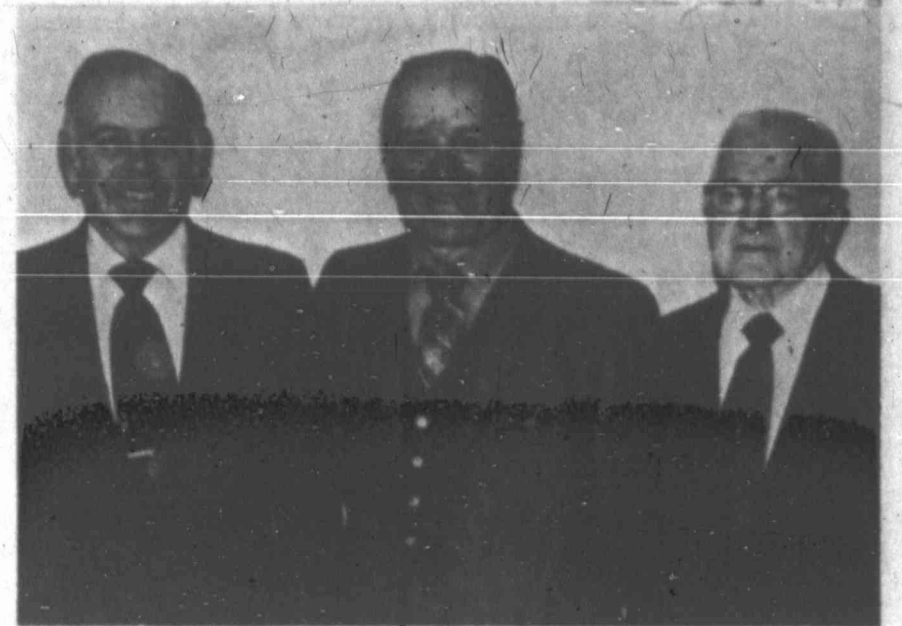
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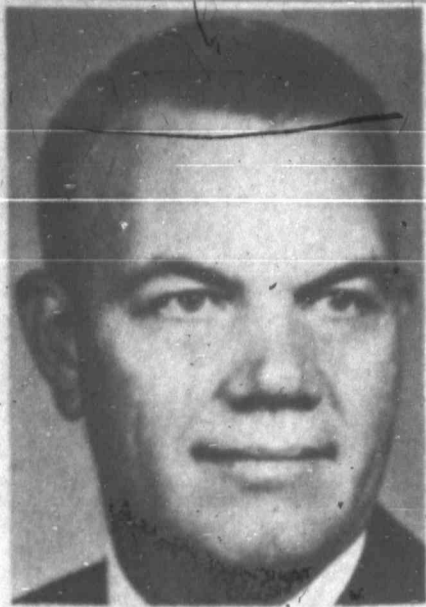
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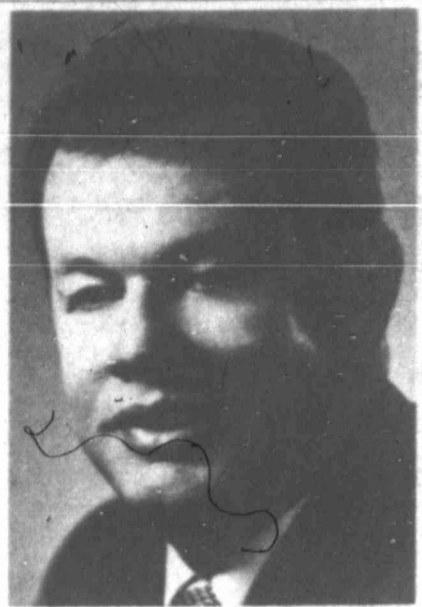
C. A. Teel



Richard L. White



B. W. Koch



V. E. Bartlett



R. J. Starrak

## Getty Oil announces reorganization following Skelly merger

B. W. Koch has been named manager of the Midland District of Getty Oil Co., following the merger of Skelly Oil Co. with Getty and the reorganization of Getty's exploration and production division.

Koch formerly was district exploration manager in Midland.

Richard L. White, former district production manager in Midland, was promoted to manager of the company's Oklahoma City District.

The changes are retroactive to Feb. 1, when Skelly was merged into Getty.

Getty's new Central Exploration and Production Division organization was announced Friday by Judd H. Qualline, vice president and division general manager. Headquarters for the division are in Tulsa, Okla.

Headquarters for Getty Refining

and Marketing Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Getty Oil, also are in Tulsa.

The new Central Exploration and Production Division will be responsible for Getty's onshore exploration and production activities in Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, West Virginia, Wyoming, Utah, the northern part of Arkansas and the western half of Texas.

In addition to the district offices in Midland and Oklahoma City, another will be staffed at Denver, Colo., under the responsibility of the Central E&P Division, Qualline said.

Victor E. Bartlett, former exploration manager for Skelly in Tulsa

and a former Midlander, is the new Getty division exploration manager in Tulsa.

Another former Midlander, R. James Starrak who was a district production manager here for Getty before moving to Houston in 1974, is the Central E&P Division exploration manager.

Charles O. Powell, former division finance manager of Getty's California E&P Division, has been named division finance manager in Tulsa.

John W. Pendleton, former Skelly manager of Administration and Planning in Tulsa, now is financial planning manager for the Central E&P Division in Tulsa.

Kenneth D. Morris is the manager of the Denver District. He was transferred by the company to

Denver in 1975.

Koch joined Tidewater Oil Co. in 1955 as a geophysicist in Casper, Wyo. He was named acting district geophysicist in Bakersfield, Calif., in 1960, and district geophysicist in Midland in 1965.

He became Getty's district exploration manager here in 1970.

White went to work for Tidewater in 1950 at Weimer as an engineer trainee roustabout. He served in increasingly responsible positions at Houma and New Orleans, La., Oklahoma City and Midland. He was named Getty's Midland District production manager in 1972.

Claude A. Teel, a former Midlander, returns to the Tall City as exploration manager of the Midland District.

He joined Skelly in 1944 as a scout and landman in the Midland office. He worked in Jackson, Miss., and Calgary, Canada, before moving to Lafayette, La., as district exploration manager in 1963.

Audra B. Cary is the new production manager for the Midland District. He joined Skelly in 1954 as a roustabout at Pampa. He has held positions of production engineer, district engineer, district superintendent, district production manager and district manager.

John E. Liefstinck Jr. is the new exploration manager for the Oklahoma City District. He formerly was district exploration manager at New Orleans.

Verne E. Fletcher is the new production manager for the Oklahoma City District. He joined Skelly in 1942 as a roustabout in Oklahoma City.

Robert B. Eldington is the exploration manager for the Denver District. He joined Skelly in 1952 as a geologist at Hobbs, N. M. He also worked in Midland, Shreveport, La.; Tulsa and Calgary before moving to Denver in 1974.

James E. Hofmann, production manager for the Denver District, joined Tidewater in 1952 as a well puller. He was production manager of Getty Oil's Canadian Operations, Ltd., until his recent transfer to Denver.

## PB center announces 10-day short course

The Permian Basin Graduate Center announces a 10-day short course, Surface Production Operations and Equipment, in cooperation with Rike Service, Petroleum Consultants.

The course will be held March 14-25, with classes scheduled from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday in the center's Classroom No. 5 in the basement of the Metro Building in Midland.

The fee for the course is \$600 per participant.

Companies can transfer registration from one individual to another.

Attendance will be limited to allow

## Director announced

FINDLAY, Ohio — The board of directors of Marathon Oil Co. has elected Charles H. Barre of Findlay, vice president of refining, to replace Robert E. McMillen who will retire from the board April 1.

The board also named three new senior vice presidents: Elmer A. Graham, Finance and Administration; William E. Swales, Production International, and Jack H. Herring, Production-U.S. and Canada.

## Oil strike reported

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — The Phillips Petroleum Co. Group in Indonesia has announced an oil discovery in the extreme southeast part of Salawati Island.

The new well, No. D-1X Salawati, is on the Teluk Berau Production-Sharing area in Irian Jaya, Indonesia.

The well is the ninth discovery in the area. It flowed at the daily rate of 4,100 barrels of oil, through a 1/2-inch choke, from 5,592 to 5,622 feet.

Phillips is the operator for the group.

## Earnings increase

Flag-Redfern Oil Co. of Midland has reported 1976 earnings of \$5,615,000 or \$5.03 per share unaudited, compared to \$3.64 per share in 1975.

The announcement was made by John J. Redfern III, treasurer, following a quarterly meeting last week of the company's directors.

Redfern also said the board had declared a dividend of 30 cents per share, up from 20 cents last year.

The annual shareholders meeting will be held June 14 in the company's Midland headquarters office.



Jerry E. Lyon

## Meeting set

Jerry E. Lyon, district manager of Baker Packers Division of Baker Oil Tools, Inc., Odessa, will be the speaker for the Thursday meeting of the Midland Desk & Derrick Club.

The event will get under way at 7 p. m. in the Midland Country Club.

Lyon's subject will be "Why Secondary Recovery?"

He is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. He is a past boss of the Odessa Church Wagon Gang, a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, past trustee of the organization, a member of the Prairie Dance Club, the American Legion and the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

## McDonald appointed

Francis J. McDonald has been appointed manager of M-G-F Drilling Co., Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of MGF Oil Corp.

McDonald will have overall responsibility of supervision of all drilling activities of M-G-F Drilling, a Midland-based firm.

He formerly was vice president and partner in Simac, Inc., a firm whose assets were acquired by MGF Oil Corp. in 1975. Since that time, McDonald has worked in MGF's engineering department as drilling engineer.

From 1967 to 1972, he was manager of Tenneco Oil Co.'s West Texas-Southeast New Mexico production operations, and from 1972 to 1975, he worked for Chaparral Drilling Co. in Midland.

He holds a B.S. degree from Carnegie-Mellon University at Pittsburgh, Pa., and B.A. degree from Baldwin-Wallace College in Cleveland, Ohio.



Francis J. McDonald

## San Angelo firm sold

SAN ANGELO — Transcontinental Oil Corp. of Shreveport, La., has consummated its previously announced agreement to purchase Fortune Drilling Co. of San Angelo.

Fortune operates three drilling rigs, with depth capacities ranging from 9,000 to 11,000 feet, and also engages in oil and gas exploration and production in West Texas.

Transcontinental is engaged in contract drilling of oil and gas wells, oil and gas exploration and production and coal mining.

With the Fortune acquisition, Transcontinental now has 20 drilling rigs operating in various geological provinces, James A. Latham, Transcontinental president said.

## Two wildcats, strike, field tests reported in Basin

Wildcat operations have been staked in Runnels and Coke counties, a discovery has been completed in Fisher and field area completions have been reported in Sutton and Crockett counties.

**RUNNELS TEST**  
Walsh & Trant Petroleum Corp. of Tyler reported location for No. 1-A Lindemann as a 4,000-foot wildcat in Runnels County, 6 1/2 miles east of Hatchell.

It will be drilled 2,387 feet from south and 1,573 feet from west lines of Austin & Williams survey No. 283. Ground elevation

is 1,759 feet.

The site is on the northeast edge of the Lindemann multipay field and separated from it by depleted producers.

**COKE TRY**  
Marshall R. Young Oil Co. of Midland and Fort Worth spotted No. 1 Fred H. McCabe Jr. as a 6,200-foot wildcat five miles west of Robert Lee in Coke County.

Drill site is 680 feet from north and east lines of section 284, block 2, H&TC survey. Ground level elevation is 1,957 feet.

The wildcat is one mile north of the depleted one-

well Robert Lee (Palo Pinto) field and 5 1/2 mile northeast of a 5,580-foot failure.

**FISHER STRIKE**  
James P. Dunigan, Inc., of Abilene has completed No. 1 C. A. Johnson as a Flippen lime oil discovery in Fisher County, four miles south of Longworth.

On 24-hour potential test, it pumped 119 barrels of 38-gravity oil, plus four barrels of water, through perforations from 3,572 to 3,573 feet after an acid treatment.

Four and one-half-inch casing is cemented at 3,646 feet. The operator has suggested the field be named Bonner (Flippen). Location is 467 feet

from north and east lines of section 2, block 21, T&P survey.

**FIELD WELL**  
Andover Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla., No. 2-A F.E. and J.E. Adams, a former Canyon oil producer, has been recompleted as a Strawn gas well to extend the Fort Terrett Ranch field 1 1/2 miles southwest.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,020,000 cubic feet of gas per day. Production is from pay behind perforations from 2,832 to 2,850 feet.

Production was natural. The well, the second Strawn gas well for the pool, is 2,180 feet from north and 680 feet from

east lines of section 66, block A, GWT&P survey and 30 miles east of Sonora in Sutton County.

**GAS WELL**  
R. L. Burns Corp. of Dallas No. 1-30 Keene has been completed as a 1 1/4-mile southwest extension to the Aldwell Ranch (Canyon gas) field of Sutton County.

The well, 17 miles southwest of Sonora, was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,150,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

The pay, behind perforations from 8,311 to 8,387 feet, was acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 54,500 gallons.

Well site is 500 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 30, R. E. Glasscock survey, abstract 1293.

**CROCKETT TEST**  
J. Cleo Thompson of

Dallas has completed No. 2 C. E. Davidson III as a 1 1/4-mile northeast extension to the Davidson Ranch (Pennsylvanian gas) field in Crockett County, eight miles east of Ozona.

The well was finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,020,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid

ratio of 80,061-1. Gravity of the liquid is 55.6 degrees.

Production is through perforations from 7,775 to 7,923 feet. The zone had been acidized with 2,000 gallons and with 36,000 gallons.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and 1,300 feet from west lines of section 32, block GH, GC&SF survey.

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**Rodco, Spinning Pipe, Universal Tubular Are Reorganized**

Rodco, Inc., Spinning Pipe Service, Inc., and Universal Tubular Services, Inc. have completed a major reorganization of all operations, according to Tommy G. Morgan, Secretary-Treasurer of the companies. Purpose of the reorganization is to centralize management and accounting facilities and to promote efficiency by jointly utilizing one another's sales divisions. As part of the reorganization a holding company, I.C.O., Inc., (The Innovation Companies) has been created and now owns 100% of Rodco, Inc., Spinning Pipe Service, Inc. and Universal Tubular Services, Inc. I.C.O., Inc. is located at 5012 Andrews Highway, Odessa, Texas. Owners of I.C.O., Inc. are J.H. Iglehart, Chairman of the Board, Bobby L. Payne, President, and H.H. Iglehart, Executive Vice President. The reorganization is expected to give the company a more competitive advantage in the oilfield services market. Positive results have already been achieved by these changes as evidenced by new sales and production highs reached during the current fiscal year. The companies sales and production departments are now able to offer not only tubular and sucker rod replacement, but also plastic coating of both to either new or used material. I.C.O., Inc. has approximately 215 employees in its employment in Odessa, Denver City and Oklahoma City. All salesmen, in the near future, will represent I.C.O., Inc. and all of its products and services. (ADV.)

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# Nevada senator to keynote Midland conference

Republican Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada will make the opening address for the 10th Biennial Permian Basin Oil and Gas Recovery Conference opening in Midland Thursday.

The theme of the two-day conference, sponsored by the Permian Basin and Trans-Pecos section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, will be "Additional Reserves from Improved Technology." The program will feature 22 technical papers.

Joining the Nevada senator as special speakers for the conference will be Jayne Baker Spain, senior vice president-Public Affairs for Gulf Oil Corp., and F. F. "Woody" Craig Jr. of Chicago, Ill., 1977 president of the national Society of Petroleum Engineers.

All meetings will be held in the Midland Hilton.

Senator Laxalt's keynote speech will be made at 9 a. m. Thursday, and Mrs. Spain will address the noon luncheon the same day.

Craig will be the speaker for the membership luncheon at noon Friday.

C. K. Osborn of Midland, with Core Laboratories, Inc., is the general chairman of the conference.

Osborn said the 22 technical papers will deal with formation evaluation, well stimulation, case histories and production operations, and carbon dioxide enhanced recovery and operation.

About half of the authors are from the Permian Basin area, with the remainder being from various areas including Oklahoma, Colorado, California and other areas of Texas, Osborn said.

Registration for the conference will be conducted from 5:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. Wednesday in the Midland Hilton lobby and continue from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday in the ballroom foyer. Additional registrations will be taken at that location from 8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Friday.

The first technical session, slated to begin at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, will include talks on oil saturation measurements, flood evaluation by log analysis and evaluation of bottom-hole pressure data by the Ramey et al type-curve.

The Thursday afternoon session

will begin at 2 p. m. and will be on well stimulation. Papers will include acid and fracturing treatment in the Morrow zone of Southeast New Mexico and in shallow gas sands and the Dean formation in West Texas.

The Friday morning technical session will begin at 8:30. Papers will be presented on case histories and production operations for the Denver Unit Infill Pilot test, performance of the Empire Abo Unit and Ford Geraldine (Delaware sand) Unit.

The Friday afternoon session, slated to begin at 1:30 p. m. and end at 4:30, will offer one of the most comprehensive reviews of CO<sub>2</sub> flooding in several West Texas projects, plus two papers on analysis of CO<sub>2</sub> behavior and sweep efficiency.

Attendance for Sen. Laxalt's address will be limited to those persons registered for the Oil and Gas Recovery Conference.

Osborn said the conference is open to any interested person, and that membership in the SPE is not required.

Registration fees are \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members.

Sen. Laxalt, a native of Reno, Nevada, retired at Carson City. Prior to combat duty in the South Pacific during World War II, he attended Santa Clara University in California. Following the war, he was graduated from the Denver Law School.

He returned to Nevada in 1949, and in 1950 was elected district attorney of Ormsby County. He was elected Nevada's lieutenant governor in 1962 — the only Republican elected to state office in Nevada that year.

In 1966, Laxalt was elected governor of Nevada. During his term of office, which ended in 1971, Laxalt created Nevada's first cabinet post to eliminate costly duplication in government. He fathered Nevada's first community college system, and instituted collective bargaining to protect the rights of state employees.

Laxalt was instrumental in lowering the voting age in Nevada to 18 and limiting the governorship to two terms. When he left office, he left the state's treasury with a surplus of more than \$15 million.

When he left the governor's office he retired from politics. His

retirement didn't last long, as he was elected to the United States Senate in 1974, the only Republican to capture a Democratic seat that year.

As a freshman, Senator Laxalt led Senate opposition to the common situs picketing bill which would have legalized secondary boycotts on construction sites. The eventual narrow passage of the bill led to a presidential veto.

Throughout 1976, Senator Laxalt served as chairman of the Citizens for Reagan Committee and delivered the presidential nominating speech for Reagan at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City.

He received appointment to the Finance and Judiciary Committees at the outset of the 95th Congress.

Mrs. Spain, who has responsibility for Gulf's public relations, financial relations, international affairs and governmental relations, will talk on "The Role of Government in Industry."

Mrs. Spain became a member of the United States Civil Service Commission in 1971 after nomination by President Nixon and confirmation by the Senate. The sixth woman to serve as a Civil Service commissioner in the commission's 91-year history, she was designated vice chairman of the commission by Nixon.

Mrs. Spain was appointed to the board of directors of Litton Industries in 1970 after heading her own machinery manufacturing company 20 years.

In 1951, she became president of the family business, the Alvey-Ferguson Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio. She served as chief executive officer until it was merged in 1966 into Litton Industries. She continued as president of the company as a Litton Division until her resignation in 1971.

She has been concerned with the rehabilitation, training and employment of the physically handicapped since her college years. She is executive vice chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, having been appointed to the committee by President Johnson in 1966.

She is a director of the Convalescent Hospital for Children and a trustee of Edgecliff College, Cincinnati, and Springfield College, Springfield,



Jayne Baker Spain



Sen. Paul Laxalt



F. F. Craig Jr.

Mass., is a member of the advisory committee to the Secretary of Labor on Sheltered Workshops, a member of the board of directors of American Management Associations, Inc., the board of directors of the President's Commission on Personnel Interchange, and chairman of the board of trustees of The Federal Woman's Award.

She was elected senior vice president-Public Affairs by Gulf in January 1976.

Craig, who will speak at the membership luncheon at noon Friday, is manager of Petroleum Engineering for Amoco International Oil Co. in Chicago.

He received his formal education at the University of Pittsburgh, earning his doctorate in Chemical Engineering in 1951.

At that time, he joined Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. (now Amoco Production Co.) and worked in experimental and theoretical phases of oil recovery research.

In 1971, he transferred to Amoco International as chief petroleum engineer.

Craig has been chairman of both the Mid-Continent and Chicago Permian Basin sections of SPE.

The Oil Recovery Conference will include a technical-educational exhibit of equipment and services

pertaining to operations in the Permian Basin. Indoor exhibits will be located in the foyer of the Hilton ballroom. Outdoor exhibits will be displayed in the breezeway under the ballroom.

The conference also will feature an AAIME (AIME auxiliary) brunch at 11 a. m. in the Odessa Country Club. The brunch will be followed by a tour of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame in Midland.

The conference's committee chairmen are Jack James, Core Lab, arrangements; Roy Williamson, Sipes, Williamson & Aycock, Inc., entertainment; Lon H. Pardue, Union Oil Co. of California, exhibits; Jim Allen, Amoco Production Co., and Robert S. Tarpley, Dowell, finance.

And Jack Hughes, Shell Oil Co., housing; Robert Anderson, GEMCO-U.S., and Mark Stevenson, Phillips Petroleum Co., membership; Ken Terrell, Atlantic Richfield Co., program; John Keesey, Sipes, Williamson & Aycock, publicity, and Mike Smith, Cardinal Chemical, Inc., registration.

John E. "Chick" Smith, Polaris Production Corp., is chairman of the Permian Basin Section of SPE; Bill Halespeska, The Western Co., is first vice chairman; Chandler Smith, Continental Oil Co., is second vice

chairman-Midland, and Mark Stevenson, Phillips Petroleum Co. is second vice chairman-Outside.

Steve Scott, with Murphy H. Baxter, is the secretary, and Jim Allen, Amoco Production Co., is treasurer.

The Trans-Pecos Section is chaired by Hugh F. Cypher, Gulf Oil Co.-U.S. The first vice chairman is Bob Anderson, GEMCO-U.S.; the second vice chairman is Steve Tarpley, Dowell, and Tom Mayfield, with Schlumberger Well Services, is secretary-treasurer.

The conference executive committee includes R. K. Beggs, Sun Co., Inc.; R. S. Bynum Jr., Core Lab; L. H. Byrd, Exxon Co., U.S.A.; B. L. Choate, GEMCO-U.S.; Alex Clarke, Amoco Production Co.; Gary R. Countryman, Continental Oil Co.

And Dave Davidson, Amoco; Arlen Edgar, independent; Harold Finney, Union Oil Co. of California; E. E. Hagan, Chevron Oil Co.; Charles Hartwell, Cities Service Oil Co.; Jack Hughes, Shell Oil Co.

And Frank Lovering, Phillips; D. E. Morris, Marathon Oil Co.; Osborn; Ed Runyan, WPC, Inc.; Darrell Smith, Texaco Inc.; Stanley Smith, Atlantic Richfield; R. L. White, Getty Oil Co., and Fred Wright, Mobil Oil Corp.

## Texas Pacific reveals promotions, transfers

DALLAS — Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., has announced the transfer, promotion and hiring of personnel in each of its six domestic regions.

The eleven persons directly affected by these actions are in the production and exploration departments.



D. B. King

### D. B. King gets award

Phillips Petroleum Co. has presented a 25-year service award to Dan B. King, Spraberry Plant operator.

A Midlander the last 20 years, King joined Phillips Feb. 15, 1952. He worked three years at the Hobbs, N. M., Phillips gasoline plant and two years at the Goldsmith plant before transferring to the Spraberry operation.

Paul Jackson, formerly senior geologist in Calgary, Canada, has been named regional geologist there.

William Bishop has been promoted from senior geologist in Lafayette, La., to regional geologist in the same area.

Dick Chisholm, recently senior geologist in Lafayette, now is regional geologist in Oklahoma City.

Gail Davidson has been hired as production engineer in Midland. Her previous position was as project engineer with Exxon.

L. W. Shivers Jr. has been promoted from drilling foreman to drilling coordinator in Abilene.

Melvin Schroeder, promoted from petroleum engineer to area engineer in Midland, has been assigned to the regional development engineering staff. His major area of responsibility being New Mexico operations.

Steve Douglas has been promoted to drilling engineer in the Dallas office. He was foreman in the Western District of the Midland Region.

Bernard Mahony Jr. transferred from Abilene where he had been assigned to the development engineering staff, now is a foreman in Midland. His duties include field operations in drilling, production and completion activities.

James Griffin joined TP as a geologist in Oklahoma City. He was in a similar job with Conoco.

John Weaver is a new petroleum engineer in Abilene, having performed duties in the same realm for Amoco.

Martha Gully, who has been with Lubrizol, Reynolds Metals and Exxon, has joined TP's Midland Region as a development engineer.

## Long tour observed

Harold L. Culpepper, senior exploration geophysicist for Exxon Co., U.S.A.'s Midland-Oklahoma Project, Southwestern Exploration Division in Midland, has observed his 20th anniversary with the company.

Culpepper was graduated from Louisiana Tech University and he joined Exxon in 1957. Geophysical assignments have taken him to the

Gulf Coast, areas of Mississippi, Louisiana and Houston.

He was transferred from Houston to Midland in 1970, and in 1974 he served on a temporary assignment with Esso Exploration in Norway.

He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, the West Texas Geological Society and the Permian Basin Geophysical Society.

A luncheon was held in his honor recently where he was presented his service award by Jeff Noble, geophysical manager.



Henry M. Tankersley

### Tankersley gets awards

Henry M. Tankersley of Midland, district drilling superintendent for Atlantic Richfield Co., has completed 40 years of service with the company.

He began his career with ARCO Feb. 3, 1937, at Wink. Following a leave of absence during World War II, he earned several promotions while serving on assignments in Louisiana and Texas. He was appointed to his present position of district drilling superintendent of drilling operations in the North Permian District in 1968.

Tankersley also was presented a 40-year safe worker award by Clarence E. Cardwell, district manager in Midland.

## WPC, Inc., acquires Reddig, Worth Well

WPC, Inc., a Midland-based oil field technology company, has announced the purchase of Reddig & Associates, Inc., and Worth Well Surveys.

The announcement was made by E. E. Runyan, president of WPC. Reddig is a consulting firm specializing in deep drilling, and Worth Well is a wire line service company. Both firms will continue with their present operations.

The name of Reddig has been changed to Parker Engineering, Inc., with Roy L. Parker as president. He has been actively engaged in deep drilling operations since 1951 and has supervised drilling operations throughout the U.S., Libya, Nigeria and the Bahama Islands.

Parker, who is recognized as an expert in well control and blowout prevention, said no change in operations are anticipated other than further expansion and development of Parker's services.

Worth Well will continue its present operation under its long-time president Horace Kading. Kading joined Worth Well 26 years ago as logging engineer and is recognized as a leader in the field of production logging.

## Tech short course slated April 21-22

LUBBOCK — The 27th Annual Southwestern Petroleum Short Course at Texas Tech University will be held April 21-22 in Lubbock.

Prof. Duane A. Crawford of the Texas Tech Petroleum Engineering Department, chairman of the board of directors of the short course, announced the dates for the 1977 event and emphasized that all meetings will be in the newly-completed facilities of the University Center.

Thirty-six presentations, demonstrations and papers will be presented by petroleum engineers, geologists, technicians and other professionals in petroleum and allied industries during the two-day course.

It is expected to attract 450 to 500 men and women from a wide area of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and other Southwest oil exploration, production and refining states.

The categories of presentations include drilling and well completion, well stimulation and work-over, reservoir operations, artificial lift, production handling, and general interest.

The short course is sponsored by the West Texas petroleum industry in cooperation with the Texas Tech Department of Petroleum Engineering.

Board officers include Crawford, Philip Johnson of Lubbock, adviser to the board; Jim Culp of Amarillo, secretary, and John Ed Smith of Midland, treasurer.

Board members are E. D. Anderson and James F. Massey of Dallas; Ray J. Diekemper Jr., Sherman Norton

and Dr. Herald W. Winkler, all of Lubbock; Robert H. "Bob" Gault, James C. Henderson and Neal McCaskill, all of Midland; Marshall W. Keathley of Denver, Colo.; Joseph A. Morrison of Houston, and T. Coleman Williams of Brownfield.

## Amco office opens soon

Amco Energy Corp. is expected to occupy its new West Texas field office in Midland some time this month.

Frank W. Cole, president of the Dallas-based oil and gas production company, said the firm's West Texas operations will be directed from the new office-warehouse facility two miles east of Midland on the Garden City Highway.

The company plans extensive production activity in West Texas, Cole said. Amco recently purchased 54 producing wells in the Midland area.

Gary Parrish, manager of Amco's West Texas Division, will be in charge of the office.

## Earl Joslin joins King

DENVER, Colo. — Earl Joslin of Denver has joined King Resources Co. as district petroleum engineer for the Mid-Continent Division with headquarters in Oklahoma City, Okla. He was employed by Sun Oil as production engineer and most recently by Ashland Oil in Denver as production engineer.

## Wells reclassified

J. C. Williamson and D. W. Underwood, Midland, reclassified as gas producers, two projects which formerly were reported as oil wells in the Garden City (Fusselman) field of Glasscock County.

No. 1 Gladys Clark, formerly reported by the firm as an oil strike, had a calculated, absolute open flow of 3.390 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 4,053-1, and gravity of the distillate 51.8 degrees.

It finished through perforations at 9,679-9,698 feet, after 1,000 gallons of mud acid.

Completion as an oil discovery was reported in February 1976 for 288 barrels of 51-gravity oil daily, through the above perforations.

It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 12, block 33, T-4-S, T&P



Alex H. Massad

## Election proposed

Alex H. Massad of New York City and formerly of Midland, has been proposed for election to the board of directors of Mobil Corp. and as president of the exploration and production division of Mobil Oil Corp., a Mobil Corp. operating unit.

Election of board members will take place at the annual meeting May 5 in Houston.

Massad is a senior vice president of Mobil Oil and executive vice president of the exploration and production division. He joined Mobil in 1946 and subsequently held a variety of managerial positions in Mobil Oil's international and domestic exploration and producing operations, including division manager in Midland.

He was named senior vice president of Mobil Oil and executive vice president of the exploration and producing division in 1975 and in 1976 was elected a director of Mobil Oil.

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RAY P. MOUDY, president of Citizens Savings & Loan Association, offers Midland County Commissioner Durward Wright a cup of coffee at last week's opening of the association's branch office in

Dellwood Plaza. Chamber of commerce and city officials also attended the opening of the new savings and loan facility.

## Tall City's building permit total surpasses \$7.5 million plateau

Building permit valuations came to \$2,815,300 the past two weeks on 49 permits issued.

Since Jan. 1, 227 building permits have been issued by Midland In-

spection Department for a total value of \$7,531,950.

Ramco Corp. was issued a permit for \$1,600,000 project value, which is by far the greatest single value on a building permit this year. The firm will build apartment units at 2700 N. Midland Drive.

Twenty permits for new residences were issued for a total value of \$2,815,300.

These were issued to G. K. Kinsey for \$46,000, 3624 Hyde Park; Lawrence Rhodes for \$50,000, 2503 Maxwell Drive; Ramco Corp. for \$1,600,000, 2700 N. Midland Drive; Carroll Grafia for \$55,000, 2808 Emerson Lane; J. B. Whittle for \$62,500, 2820 N. Town Place; E. Dale McMurray for \$40,000; Harvey Langston for \$56,000, 2813 Goddard Place; Leo Proctor for \$36,000, 3810 Gulf Ave.; McBride Construction for \$45,000, 3212 Fannin Ave.; Paul Noel for \$65,000, 4201 Dawn Circle; Allen Construction for \$50,000, 2922 Moss Ave.; Allen Construction Co. for \$50,000, 2920 Moss Ave.; Palace Homes for \$35,000, 3520 Imperial Ave.; Palace Homes for \$40,000, 3526 Imperial Ave.; Palace Homes for \$39,000, 3528 Imperial Ave.; Palace Homes for \$32,000, 3513 Imperial Ave.; Palace Homes for \$37,000, 3524 Imperial Ave.; Palace Homes for \$35,000, 3531 Hyde Park; Duckworth and Klapproth for \$27,000, 4608 Leisure Drive, and Duckworth and

Klapproth for \$27,000, 4610 Leisure Drive.

Seven permits for new commercial construction were issued for a total value of \$277,500.

These were issued to Galilee Baptist Church for \$26,000, church at 2204 N. Fairgrounds Road; Village Lincoln Mercury for \$150,000, auto dealership at 3915 W. Wall St.; Harold B. Shull for \$7,500, storage building at 2900 W. Washington Ave.; A. L. Attaway for \$35,000, 16 Imperial Shopping Center, retail business; A. L. Attaway for \$35,000, retail business at 4 Imperial Shopping Center; Troy Vines for \$20,000, retail store at 706 E. Florida Ave.; and Daddy Don's Steak House for \$4,000, sign at 2 Meta Drive.

Eighteen permits for residential renovations were issued for a total value of \$53,300.

These were issued to C. B. Laidley for \$3,000, 2400 Stutz Place; O. J. Mansell for \$500, enclosure patio at 309 Kessler Ave.; C. W. McElreath for \$3,500, enclosure garage at 2605 Whitney Drive; Greenhouse Apartment for \$2,100, storage building at 3212 Wadley Ave.; S. Jacobsen for \$350, add utility room at 3203 Mariana Ave.; Roger Allen for \$200, storage building at 4400 Pasadena Drive; Tom Nix for \$2,000, auxiliary storage at 3500 Sentinel Ave.; Bill Marshall for \$3,000, 1606 Gulf Ave.; Clayton Hale for \$1,500, enclosure carport at 4104 Pleasant Drive; James Stewart for \$500, add patio at 4418 Monty Drive; Leo Proctor for \$2,000, pool house at 4216 Greenbriar Drive; Aurelio Rountree for \$14,250, add mobile home at 1311 S. Camp St.; R. Bustamante for \$2,000, enclosure garage at 1408 Whitaker St.; Gregory Quiroz for \$1,500, add washroom at 1111 N. Lamesa Road; Rolley Taylor for \$4,000, add carport at 705 Sinclair Ave.; Finley Hollbrook for \$10,000, swimming pool at 2505 Sinclair Ave.; Richard Teague for \$500, storage shed at 303 Pylant Ave.; and Paul Thompson for \$2,400, storage area at 2408 Gulf Ave.

## Coffee cash for drive

The Holiday Inn in Midland will donate all proceeds from the sale of coffee and tea March 26 and 27 to the Easter Seal Campaign. Direct contributions to the campaign can also be made at the motel.

The motel at 3904 W. Wall St. is one of hundreds of Holiday Inns in the nation that will help raise funds for the Easter Seal Society, the motel announced.

Results of the Holiday Inn fund drive, which is the second year of national support for the society, will be announced during the society's annual telethon on Hollywood, Calif. The 20-hour program takes place March 26 and 27.



Ross Jones

## Ross Jones promoted

S&Q Clothiers, 315 Andrews Highway, acquired a new manager Feb. 1 when Ross Jones, who had been its assistant manager since 1955, replaced retiring store manager Conrad Reeves.

Jones, 55, moved to Midland in 1955 from Big Spring. He had worked for J. C. Penneys Co. prior to becoming assistant manager.

An Air Force veteran, Jones joined the West Side Lions Club 22 years ago and was president of the Midland chapter in 1972 and 1973. He is married and has three children.

S&Q, which this month celebrates its 52nd anniversary, opened the first Midland store at 115 N. Colorado St. in the middle 1940s. A suburban store was opened at 325 Dodson St. in 1955 and then it was moved to the present location six years ago.

In addition to two stores in Midland, there are about six S&Q stores in Abilene, Corpus Christi and other Texas cities and a store in Oklahoma.

## BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

# Texas congressman worries about decaying neighborhoods

By BILL KIDD  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Could discrimination by lenders in making home loans be nudging Texas metropolitan areas towards the same problems with decaying neighborhoods faced by New York and Chicago?

Texas lenders don't think so, but Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson of Dallas worries that might be the case.

Johnson is sponsoring HB 419, which would prohibit lending institutions from discriminating on race, ethnicity, marital status, etc., in making loans, and which also would require lenders to file information on loans made to the State Finance Commission.

The bill was prompted by a University of Texas at Arlington study which indicated heavy lending in the suburban areas of Dallas County, but only a handful of loans in the central city neighborhoods.

Lenders say the pattern is the result of movement and higher demand for loans away from older neighborhoods; Johnson feels that it may be the result of loan discrimination, or "redlining."

Johnson's office says economists feel the Dallas-Fort Worth area has

reached a critical point — and that in 20-25 years, the area could face the same problems as Chicago or New York if loans to central residential areas are cut off.

Lenders feel they can prove that redlining isn't being practiced in Texas, and many of the problems here are greatly different from those in cities in the North and East.

Under HB 419, the Finance Commission would determine what information it needs from lenders, and would analyze that material to determine whether lending discrimination exists.

Lenders would be required to inform borrowers that rejection of a loan could be appealed to the Finance Commission. The commission (a part-time board) could delegate the investigation and hearing of complaints to the Department of Banking or Savings and Loan Department.

Opposition to the measure has been indicated by the Texas Savings and Loan League, whose members would be the principal lenders affected.

But Johnson's office hopes that allowing the Finance Commission, which oversees the banking and savings and loan departments, to decide what information is needed will reduce, if not eliminate, concern that

the law would impose another burden of paperwork and regulation on the industry.

Savings and Loans associations are required by Federal regulations to gather information on loans under Federal equal credit laws, and the commission could decide that simply filing that material with the State agency would be sufficient, an aide to the lawmaker says.

What the bill would do, the sponsor hopes, is to make it easier for loan-seekers to find out why they have been denied a loan, and whether a pattern of discrimination exists.

Lenders would be allowed to consider neighborhood factors in deciding whether to grant a loan, but would be required to show that such consideration was in line with "sound business practices."

That provision is likely to engender some opposition from the industry on the grounds that everyone may not agree on what makes a sound business practice.

Lenders also feel they can show that loans are being made to qualified applicants in all areas, if and when the bill comes up in the House Financial Institutions Committee. Rep. Johnson's office indicates they're ready for that challenge.

# Carter says fuel bills will not bring tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration says this winter's fuel bills have cut into consumer purchasing power, but not enough to require a higher tax-cut.

"The magnitude of this drain ... is not large — probably around \$2 billion to \$3 billion — and the effects on the

Several senators are sponsoring legislation to provide government help in paying fuel bills to some poor families in cold areas. The \$200 million proposal is aimed at preventing a cut-off of fuel supplies to needy families, not at stimulating the economy.

Meanwhile, Commissioner Julius Shiskin of the Bureau of Labor Statistics told another congressional panel that the worst of the winter's impact appeared to be over.

He said the increase in February's unemployment rate to 7.5 per cent resulted mainly from lingering energy shortages which led to factory layoffs. The rate was 7.3 per cent in January.

However, consumer credit grew by \$1.92 billion in January, the largest gain for any month since May 1973, the government reported Friday.

It said heavier borrowing for home improvements and miscellaneous purchases accounted for most of the near-record increase in the consumer's outstanding installment debt.

Consumer installment debt for January was \$177.98 billion, up 10.7 per cent from the same month a year ago.

At the House Budget hearing,

## BUSINESS

economy are likely to be small and relatively short-lived," Charles L. Schultze, Carter's chief economic adviser, told the House Budget Committee on Friday.

He said the administration saw no need for an "extra fiscal push from the government" to counteract the effects of the winter weather.

Other administration officials appeared before the committee to endorse efforts to limit President Carter's \$50 tax rebate proposal to low and middle-income families and to push Carter's plan for a business tax cut.



Melba A. Rice

## Meeting scheduled

Melba A. Rice, Southwestern Regional vice president of the National Association of Bank Women, will attend the Saturday meeting of the Bank Women of the Permian Basin of NABW in the Midland Country Club.

The vice president is a resident of Jacksonville, Ark.

She will be the featured speaker at the meeting.

Also scheduled to attend is Myrna Black, regional membership chairman, who is vice president of the First National Bank of Hot Springs, Ark.

Rice is a senior vice president of First Jacksonville Bank and also a member of the board of directors.

She is active in the Arkansas Bankers Association, is a former historian of its Junior Bankers Section and has served on its public relations, savings and women's committees.

She was named Jacksonville's Woman of the Year in 1962. She is a former chairman of the Arkansas Association of Women's Highway Safety Leaders, Inc., and was president of the Arkansas Women's Committee on Public Affairs.

Rice was the first vice president of the Jacksonville Business and Professional Women's Club.

The Southwestern Region of the National Association of Bank Women is made up of groups in Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Members of the Permian Basin Group from Midland, Odessa, Alpine, Pecos, Monahans, Iraan, Kermit, Fort Stockton, Andrews, Big Spring, Coahoma and Seminole will attend the Saturday meeting which starts with a luncheon at 1:30.

Charlotte Hall, assistant vice president of The First National Bank of Midland, is chairman of the West Texas group. Georgia Reeves, assistant vice president of Midland National Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

## Union reports

ODESSA — The Odessa 66 Credit Union reported \$7,028,859.52 in assets at the end of 1976 and a membership of 2,663.

The credit union was organized for Phillips Petroleum Co. employees in 1949.

The annual membership meeting of the union will be held March 19 in the Ector County Coliseum, Audrey Fisher, chairman of the board said.

## Russell elected

DALLAS — Clyde L. Russell has been elected an assistant vice president and named to head the Dallas Division of CIT Corp.

In his new post, Russell will direct the industrial financing and leasing activities of CIT in the north half of Texas, including the Midland-Odessa area.

## Realtors to meet

Members of the Midland and Odessa boards of Realtors will meet Tuesday in Ranchland Hill Country Club in Midland to hear a program on "Home Protection Insurance."

The meeting will start at noon.

J. W. Fischer and John Walker, owners of Walker-Fischer & Associates of Dallas, will be the principal speakers.

Their firm is in its 13th year of providing specialized insurance services in Texas.

## Fifth DQ gets start

Construction has begun on Midland's fifth Dairy Queen restaurant. It is at 2402 W. Wall St.

Scheduled to open in mid-May, the new-style DQ will feature an 1890s-style ice cream parlor as an added attraction. The parlor's special freezer will be set off by plate glass windows that will enable DQ patrons to see the ice cream processed "home-made" style.

Announcement of the restaurant's start was made by James L. Utley of Midland, executive vice president of Dairy Queen of West Texas, Inc.

## Richison appointed

ODESSA — Lonnie M. Richison has been named a district manager for the West Texas-District of 7-Eleven Stores, headquartered in Odessa.

Richison has been employed by 7-Eleven nine years, beginning as a store clerk in Alamogordo, N. M.

Richison resides in Midland.



Vic Patrizi

## TRA head on program

Victor J. Patrizi of Beaumont, president of the 5,000-member Texas Restaurant Association, will be the speaker for the meeting of the Permian Basin Restaurant Association Monday.

The event will begin at 7 p. m. with a reception in the Midland Hilton. Dinner will be served at 8 p. m.

Mike Love of Midland, president of the Permian Basin Chapter, said anyone connected with the food, drink and lodging industries are invited to attend the meeting.

Patrizi will speak on "We're in the People Business." In addition to Patrizi's presentation, W. H. Price of Austin, executive vice president of TRA, will trace trends in food service and report on restaurant-related legislation being considered in Austin.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said the administration supported most of the House Ways and Means Committee's changes in Carter's tax package.

The major change was denying the \$50-per-person rebates to families earning more than \$30,000 a year, and reducing them for those earning between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Welfare families and unpensioned veterans would share in the rebate under another change.

The unemployment figures for February showed that the labor force grew by 630,000, indicating more people hoped to find jobs, and total employment increased by 400,000. Many people who stopped looking for work in January, apparently because of bad weather, resumed their search in February, the figures indicated.

## TAB week April 1-7

HOUSTON — Texas Association of Business is sponsoring its annual Texas Observance Week April 1-7.

The observance was established in 1951 by a resolution of the Texas Legislature and focuses attention on the contributions of businesses to the state and local economies.

Seminars, speakers, open houses, plant tours, and intensive media coverage are all used during the week to recognize business' contributions.

The association is headquartered in Houston and claims a membership of more than 6,700 executives and 3,600 companies.



Sam Beal

## Sam Beal retires

Sam Beal, service manager for Rogers Ford Sales in Midland, has retired after 52 years in the automotive service business.

For the last seven years, he has worked for the Midland concern. Before coming here, he was associated with a Ford dealership in Abilene.

His retirement date was March 1. The management of Rogers Ford and its employees honored Beal with a retirement party, recently at the Sheraton Inn.

## Midlanders earn rings

Three members of the Bolin Appearance Mart staff in Midland have earned diamond rings for outstanding salesmanship.

Rick Scharfenberg, territorial manager for Nunn Electric, area RCA distributor, awarded the rings to Bob Bolin, Bob Bolin Jr. and Ernest Smith for exceeding regional RCA ColorTrak sales quotas.

## W. H. Jowell gains post

William H. Jowell of Midland has been named vice president of New York Life Insurance Co.'s Top Club.

An agent since 1966, Jowell was the leading agent in Texas for the company in 1972, 1974 and 1975.

He has been a member of the Million Dollar Round Table the last seven years.

## Midlanders make list

GEORGETOWN — Three Midland students at Southwestern University have been named to the Distinction List for academic achievement.

The students are Cathy Carleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Carleton of 13 Bristol Court; Maralee Buttery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn O. Buttery of 3216 Frontier Drive, and David Neahusan, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Neahusan of 1010 Kentucky Drive.



**DR. NEIL SOLOMON**

## Why not birth pills for men?

Dear Dr. Solomon: Could you please tell me why it is that oral contraceptives were developed for women and not for men? Isn't it about time that men take on their share of birth control responsibilities—including side effects—and have their own Pill?—Kate P.

Dear Kate: A great deal of research is going on to find a male contraceptive drug that would be effective, safe, and reversible. There have been some encouraging results with synthetic hormones and other chemicals, but there is still a long way to go.

One method being investigated at Johns Hopkins is not a pill but a capsule implanted under the skin—in just about any part of the body—which would release minute amounts of a contraceptive drug for as long as two years.

As to why oral contraceptives were first developed for women, one reason is that it is relatively simpler to do. In the female, you have only to prevent the production of one egg a month. In the male, billions of sperm have to be dealt with in some way or other.

There was also a great deal of pressure from women themselves. An article in a recent issue of The New England Journal of Medicine recalls the pioneering efforts of Margaret Sanger and a wealthy friend of hers, Mrs. Stanley McCormack. An important factor in the early development of the female oral contraceptive, the article says, was feminist demand for a method by which a woman could control her own fertility.

However, a male contraceptive device, the condom, goes back a good deal further than any

Writing beguiles woman

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Kitty Cicerone pegged Lee Harvey Oswald as a twisted man without ever meeting him. She helped investigate former Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa, again sight-unseen.

Because of her success, friends don't write to her any more.

She's a postoffice clerk whose hobby of handwriting analysis drew her into several newsmaking investigations while she was living in Washington.

One of the investigations was of the assassination of President Kennedy. She was given a sample of handwriting to study, but she didn't know whose it was.

"He was a warped man, a mean man," she said her study revealed. Later, she learned that Oswald wrote the sample she analyzed.

She was also on a panel of experts that reviewed Hoffa's records.

Mrs. Cicerone became interested in handwriting analysis through a book she took along on a vacation trip. She later took an 18-week course in graphoanalysis — the more technical term for her hobby.

She doesn't like to see graphoanalysis lumped with palm reading or crystal-ball gazing. It's not a parlor trick or a pseudo-science, she says.

"More and more people are recognizing this as a science," Mrs. Cicerone said. "It's used in police work, to detect frauds. Employers use it to screen applicants."

female ones. It is believed to have originated in Italy in the 16th century and to have come into wide use during the 19th century, with the development of vulcanized rubber.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Our son, who is nine years old, has asthma, and we have been wondering whether he should or should not have a flu shot. Has there been any official word on this so far?—H.G.

Dear H.G.: Yes, there has been. The Committee on Infectious Diseases of

the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends vaccination for children ages 3 to 18 who would risk serious illness if they got the flu. The high risk group includes children with asthma or other chronic diseases of the bronchial tubes and the lungs.

Other groups in the high-risk category are children with heart disease, chronic kidney disease, diabetes, chronic neuromuscular disorders or cancer.

You should, of course, check with your doctor.

# Pumping own gas may save money

By BARBARA SHEA  
Newspaper

NEW YORK — In light of today's higher gasoline prices — and with the threat of further increases ahead — there are a lot of ways to reduce your fuel costs without abandoning your car altogether.

The first advice is to shop for the lowest prices along any plausible routes to work or to the store. Obviously, it doesn't pay to go too far afield to save a couple of pennies a gallon. But if you drive to the next town once a week for tennis lessons and pass a station with a good price on the way, it would make sense to try to plan so that your fill-ups last from one tennis day to the next.

Your conscience might have something to say about this price shopping, of course, unless you have all your engine work done at a non-gas-selling garage. Otherwise, you may want to pay whatever price is being charged for gas at a friendly corner garage that makes speedy house calls when your car won't start in the morning.

Prices vary as much as 5 or 6 cents a gallon from one station to another and sometimes even from one set of pumps to another at the same station. Look for pumps marked "quick service" or which at least aren't marked "full service." If you are willing to forego an oil check and windshield cleaning, you might be able to pay less for the same grade of gas two car lengths away. Pumping your own gas is usually the cheapest way to go, and some totally do-it-yourself stations that aren't equipped to offer any other typical gas-station services usually offer a among the lowest prices because they have little overhead.

If you are in the market for a new car and are considering a diesel, bear in mind that the price of diesel fuel is about the same as that of regular gas but that it doesn't vary as much from one station to another.

Diesels account for only 0.2 percent of all cars sold in the United States, but even that figure represents an 84 percent increase since the gas crisis of 1974. Only two manufacturers,

Mercedes-Benz and Peugeot, offer diesel passenger cars now, and both are in the luxury price range, but Volkswagen and other makers have announced marketing plans for diesels within a year or so. Stations selling diesel fuel are few and far between — another important consideration; however, diesel owners soon learn all the locations near home where they can purchase fuel (listed in the yellow pages under oils) and keep their tanks topped off just in case they find themselves in an unfamiliar neighborhood. On a long trip, they simply ask truck drivers. (Mercedes-Benz deals carry a \$2.50 guide to diesel stations nationwide.)

Diesel engines in general get 25 percent better mileage than gasoline engines, according to John DeKany, director of the Environmental Protection Agency's emission-control technology division. They are at their best in city conditions, he said. For now, it would take many thousands of miles of fuel savings to make up for the high initial cost of a diesel car.

Incidentally, if you are in the market for a new car of any variety this year, you can get help in choosing an economical model from the Federal Energy Administration's "Gas Mileage Guide." All new car dealers are required to have the booklet available, or you can get a copy by addressing your request to: Fuel Economy, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. The second edition of the 1977 guide — comparing fuel economy in Environmental Protection Agency tests covering 594 cars, station wagons and light trucks — will be out in mid-March.

No matter what type or age car you drive, fuel economy also has a lot to do with the condition of your vehicle, your driving habits and the road and traffic conditions under which you drive, according to experts. Driving technique can make more difference than anything, according to Robert Knoll, head of the auto-testing division of Consumers Union, the organization that publishes Consumer Reports magazine.

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Amount	Number of Tickets	Number of Prizes	Prize Value
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100	75	1 in 125,000	1 in 8,000
50	150	1 in 62,500	1 in 4,000
25	300	1 in 31,250	1 in 2,000
10	750	1 in 12,500	1 in 800
5	1,500	1 in 6,250	1 in 400
2	3,000	1 in 3,125	1 in 200
1	6,000	1 in 1,562	1 in 100
TOTAL	27,750	1 in 250	1 in 15

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# 3209 N. MIDKIFF







# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

AND THE ONLY BEATS 10 BILLION DOLLARS WORTH A YEAR

## ARMS LIMITATION: More of a boon to the Soviet Union

By V.H. KRULAK  
Copley News Service

When President Carter in his campaign opted for the same program of strategic arms limitation with the Russians as his three predecessors, he held the nation on a primrose course that has produced little in the past and promises little in the future.

The unhappy truth is that strategic arms limitation, or the total abolishment of nuclear weapons from the face of the earth — unlikely as that is — would benefit the Soviet Union far more than the United States.

The reason is plain. While there is some reasonable debate as to which of the two world giants is the stronger in nuclear arms, there is no debate at all as to which has the dominant lead in conventional military forces.

Name the criterion — be it manpower or hardware — the Soviets are literally miles ahead of us. Three million men in the Russian military to two million in the U.S. armed forces; three times as much artillery, four times as many tanks, five times as many armored personnel carriers. And the same relationship persists in surface-to-air missiles, in antitank weapons, in blockhouse busting munitions, in battlefield rocketry — and others.

The fact is, the Soviets and their satellites are looking down our

throats in the conventional arena, and it is only the apprehension of an escalative American nuclear response that keeps them from using their conventional forces to bite off bits of Western Europe with impunity until the Iron Curtain is moved from the Adriatic to Gibraltar and from the Baltic to Cherbourg.

Certainly, the total disappearance of the warlike atom from the face of the earth would benefit the Soviets massively. Why then have the Russians not proposed the worldwide abolishment of all nuclear arms?

Not just because the United States would not accept such an arrangement without assured verification, but because there is not the remotest chance that all of the other nations that have moved into the nuclear world could be induced, uniformly, to eschew the power for which they have sacrificed so much treasure.

The interests of the Indians, French, Saudi Arabians, Israelis, Swedes, British, Brazilians, Argentines and others are so varied and their aspirations are often in such conflict that they are sure to guard jealously their limited nuclear capability.

More important, by far, is the fact that Communist China, with its background of three centuries of paranoia where Soviet Russia is concerned, cannot be expected to liquidate any element of her proud nuclear program that she sees as some insurance against territorial violation by the Russians.

On these terms, perceiving the reality that abolishment or major reduction of nuclear weapons is simply not in the cards and acknowledging that it is in conventional — not nuclear — arms that we are most deficient, why does not the United States shift from the nuclear reduction thrust and take a dramatic initiative to propose major reductions in conventional forces?

Preservation of peace is the name of the game and, let us face it, conventional conflict, large and small, is far more likely than is nuclear war.

It could be argued that without the abrasive existence of conventional forces the peace of the world would turn upon the nuclear destructive capabilities of the United States and the Soviet Union. So long as the alternatives to peace were worldwide incineration or radiation poisoning it can reasonably be held that the atom would hold aggression in check.

The Soviets certainly would veto this idea — on two counts — on the practical basis that it would be foolhardy for them to surrender an area of clear superiority over the Americans and, even more important, because they never would trust the Red Chinese who have the largest — although by no means the best — conventional army in the world, to liquidate it and thus leave themselves even more vulnerable to Soviet nuclear power than they are today.

And that brings us full circle. For reasons that are real, if not good, there are going to continue to be both nuclear and conventional arms and there is no practical way greatly to curtail them that does not bring with it a companion threat of the treacherous power imbalance that is the real cause of war.

Which leaves only one sensible option for the United States — be strong enough, in all departments to insure that we cannot be blackmailed by either nuclear or conventional forces. And there, like it or not, is the best formula for keeping the peace.

## Texas Instruments

Announcement made Friday by Texas Instruments that it plans to locate a new manufacturing plant in the vicinity of the Midland Regional Air Terminal makes this a great and most significant weekend for the Tall City and vicinity.

This firm, one of Texas' largest, most progressive and most successful business operations, has purchased a 200-acre tract of land between Midland and Odessa as the site for construction of the new TI plant.

Meanwhile, the company has leased the 66,500-square-foot Windecker Building at the air terminal to house initial operations, beginning perhaps in May. This means TI is ready to go in establishing its new facility here. Officials, however, did not divulge what specific products would be manufactured at the Midland plant.

That, however, is not the most important thing at this time. The really significant thing is that Texas Instruments has selected Midland County as the site for its new plant and has leased a building for prompt occupancy and purchased a sizeable tract of land on which to erect a large, modern facility. Hundreds of jobs undoubtedly will be created as the operation is started and unfolds to its full capacity. The economy of the city, county and section will be enhanced materially by the new plant. It very well could bring other plants to the vicinity.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce, its Midland Area Sales Team, the Midland Industrial Foundation and other groups have been working with TI personnel over a period of months in the possible location of the plant here, and representatives of those organizations, plus city and county officials and others, are elated at the plant location announcement. It is good news for Midland and area residents in general.

A. Ray McCord, TI executive vice president, announced also that most consumer product operations now located in Dallas will be moved to the firm's new Lubbock plant over the next five months. This will entail the transfer of approximately 200 to 300 technical and administrative personnel. A "management and technology center" will be

established at Lubbock. So, this particular part of West Texas really benefitted from the weekend announcement, centering an important segment of the company's vast operations in the Midland-Lubbock area.

The start up of the new manufacturing operation at Midland Regional Air Terminal, according to McCord, is a further step in the development of TI's consumer products business, which includes electronic watches and calculators.

Texas Instruments, incidentally, is the world's largest producer of handheld calculators — measured in dollar volume. It also is engaged in the manufacture of digital watches and numerous other products in the field of electronics.

Location of the plant here, as Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said, is a big breakthrough in economic diversification for Midland.

Harrell Feldt, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, termed it the most significant development in the area of diversifying industry that Midland has ever achieved.

Midland County Judge Barbara Culver sees the Dallas-based firm's move to Midland as a great and meaningful omen for the future.

Midland and area residents are delighted at the industrial development and all join in welcoming Texas Instruments to the Midland-Odessa area.

**Mark Russell**  
says

There is a newly discovered word in the advertising of cereals — fiber. The manufacturers don't know if they are in the food business or the textile business.

"Our cereal contains fiber!" they exclaim. Watch for something called "Tweedies" — the all-wool breakfast treat.

We are being told that fiber is what our bodies need. That sounds about as appetizing as eating a sweater.

### BIBLE VERSE

"So the last shall be first, and the first last; for many be called, but few chosen." — Mat. 20:16.



## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



### Are 'junk food' diets harmful?

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The exemplar of American manhood is a harassed family man, with a paunch hanging over his belt buckle. His doctor has warned him to watch his diet. But because of a lifetime of poor eating habits, it may be too late.

One in three men in the United States die of a heart attack or a stroke before age 60. These maladies begin to undermine the health of the Flabby American early in life. He becomes the victim of overconsumption and malnutrition at the same time, eating himself slowly to death. He stuffs himself with too much salt, fat, sugar and cholesterol.

Measured in calories, Americans are the best-fed people in history. Yet they are suffering, ironically, from acute malnutrition. The lack of wholesome foods in the midst of plenty, warns a Senate study, "may be as profoundly damaging to the nation's health as the widespread contagious diseases of the early part of the century."

An investigation by our reporters, including a visit to the futuristic food factory that packages lunches for Amy Carter's school, indicates that Americans pick up their poor dietary habits as small children. The food industry pushes its latest junk foods on children, like a neighborhood heroin dealer, while the government watches passively.

The seduction of the young starts early with baby foods. Infants acquire a taste for salt and sugar, which are added to commercial baby foods.

These seasoners are added more to appease the taste buds of the parents than the baby. Some baby food companies are now removing sugar and salt from their products. But Gerber, which dominates the market, still uses salt in more than half of its baby foods. And many companies still add sugar.

As fast as the children leave the crib, they take up ringside seats in front of the TV set. An estimated 50 per cent of all youngsters, aged 2 to 11, spend Saturday mornings watching television. They are bombarded with commercials extolling the delights of sugar-coated cereals, candy, cookies and cakes.

Nor is the appeal to the stomach confined to children; the food industry pushes its products during adult viewing time as well. Most food commercials, according to the Senate Nutrition Committee, tout foods that are high in fat, sugar and cholesterol. General Foods has even gone into the schools to promote its cereals. The company has offered to purchase physical education equipment for elementary schools that push Post cereals, thus associating physical development with breakfast foods of questionable nutritional value. A reported 31,000 elementary schools are actively huckstering the Post products.

A government study, not yet released to the public, accuses the Federal government of ignoring the malnutrition of the populace. The report, prepared for Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., charges that even the government's worthy efforts to im-

prove food quality are uncoordinated and ineffective.

The Agriculture Dept., for example, is supposed to keep a benevolent watch on the nation's food supply. It should be public policy, certainly, to promote and produce wholesome foods for the American table. Yet the Agriculture Dept. serves children sugar-heavy pastries for breakfast and TV dinners for lunch through the school lunch program.

The dietary goals recommended by the Senate Nutrition Committee — more fresh fruits and vegetables, less salt and sugar — are ignored in the government's kitchens. Even more disturbing, the trend is toward adopting new food processes that the government has barely had time to evaluate. In the emerging food technology, the nation's children are close to the edge of experimentation.

Pre-plated frozen lunches are the latest fad, replacing the school cook and the dietician. This is particularly true in the inner-city elementary schools, whose children are most in need of healthy food. New elementary schools are often built without kitchens.

For example, the classmates of Amy Carter, the president's daughter, are fed by the international conglomerate, International Telephone and Telegraph. Amy attends the Stevens Elementary School which is catered by the ITT subsidiary, Morton Foods, which specializes in mass-producing TV dinners. We dispatched our reporter, Jim Mintz, to the Morton food factory in Virginia where the lunches are assembled for Amy's school.

White-coated executives gave Mintz a tour of the plant, where he beheld the wondrous machinery behind the daily fare of Amy's schoolmates. These lunches begin on vinyl-coated aluminum trays, which pass along an assembly line under various food faucets. Mashed potatoes piped from across the plant plopped into a tray. Butter squirts out of the next faucet upon the potatoes. Vats of vegetables wait to be siphoned onto the trays.

The finished servings are frozen in place and the trays are shipped off to Stevens Elementary and thousands of other schools across the country. The frozen food may not be reheated and served to the hungry youngsters for as long as six months, depending upon the logistics. Morton officials conceded that some vitamins are lost in the freezing-reheating process.

The Morton executives laid out some typical school lunches for our reporter to sample. He opened an aluminum bag containing a sandwich, and it spewed out a shower of grease. The embarrassed executive in white hastily mopped up his soaked notebook. (The other lunches were bland but good.)

All Presidents try to make a good impression when first taking office. All Presidents eventually come to crisis, even ordeal. Let's hope Mr. Carter doesn't get into the mess Nixon did.

## NICK THIMMESCH

### History repeats itself somewhat — and sometimes

WASHINGTON — Much was written and televised about President Carter's friendly visit to federal departments and agencies where he exuded goodwill to crowds of employees and was widely cheered. The project was saluted as a public relations success for the new President.

Some of the celebrated visits produced much publicized vignettes of Mr. Carter offering philosophy about the wisdom of couples living together in sin, and admonitions to his audiences that they, like him, were just government workers, servants of the people. It was great stuff.

Another President took the same tour during his first weeks in office. His name is Richard Milhous Nixon. He also affected a friendly approach, got considerable favorable publicity and was cheered.

"Soul brother!" is what one black person cried out in ringing support, when President Richard Nixon toured Washington's inner city, Jan. 31, 1969. Nixon was accompanied by George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development, and the city's mayor, Walter Washington.

The purpose of the outing was to demonstrate how the Nixon Administration would rebuild neighborhoods burned out in the riots which followed Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination nine months before.

Nixon stood near the ruins of the Waxie-Maxie Record Store, about to be leveled so a vestpocket park could be built. Many in the crowd of blacks reached eagerly to grasp Nixon's hand or arm in friendship. The new President was all smiles. Naturally he promised federal aid "as fast as possible," while declaring there



Nick Thimmesch

would be no federal interference. Mayor Washington enthused that it was "an exceedingly bright day for the District of Columbia."

A few days later, Sol Kaplan was also thrilled because Nixon had seen to it that Kaplan would recoup his losses from the destruction of the hardware store he operated in the riot-torn neighborhood. "I'm on Cloud 9," Kaplan gaped, after Nixon had him brought to the White House by limousine to hear his troubles, and after Kaplan got a reassuring phone call from presidential assistant Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

Much goodness was dispensed by Nixon in those early weeks. He lavished praise on State Department employees, saying, the United States has "the best career service in the world." He affected humility at the Pentagon, offering, "I do not pretend to be a specialist in this field." He was touched at the U.S. Senate when Majority Leader Mike Mansfield declared the entire Senate wished him the best.

Nixon told Justice Department employees that "you may be the key to the success of the new Administration." And so it went, Nixon jovial, telling jokes, urging the best work from employees at all departments he

visited. He posed with a crippled child, invited 40 White House chauffeurs and their families to attend worship services with him in the White House and praised Rita Hauser, whom he appointed U.N. representative for her deep concern for the human rights question.

Society writers noted that Nixon's first White House social function restored the formality of the Eisenhower Administration. A few Republicans in Congress grumbled that they were being ignored by White House staffers in favor of congressional Democrats.

Mr. Carter trod the same paths. At HEW, he told cheering employees he would never allow civil rights acts to be weakened. He also backed voting rights for D.C. congressman, but pledged minimal presidential interference in D.C. affairs.

At the Labor Department he described himself as "your partner," and at Commerce he said, "I am just one of you." In one visit, he got big applause for saying there was no reason to honor a policy just because it had been around "five, 10 or 50 years."

It was at HUD, where Mr. Carter delivered his sermonette: "Those of you who are living in sin — I hope you get married. Those of you who have left your spouses — go back home. Those of you who don't remember your children's names, get acquainted. I'm very serious about that." At another agency, Mr. Carter waved his fingers and said it wasn't a derogatory gesture like Nelson Rockefeller's, but meant "I love you."

Mr. Carter was more informal than Nixon and took questions from employees, where Nixon didn't. Mr.

Carter made offhand foreign policy pronouncements in his first weeks, while sending Vice President Walter Mondale abroad. Nixon kept his mouth shut and made the first overseas trip — Feb. 23 — himself. Spiro Agnew stayed home. Carter made small digs at Congress; Nixon radiated goodwill toward The Hill. Both promised to reorganize the government.

The first poll taken on Nixon after he had been President showed a 59 per cent approval rating, with people liking "the relaxed atmosphere around him." And how "well organized" he was. Mr. Carter got kudos for his sincere efforts to get close to Americans and for wearing "casual attire" during his fireside chat.

All Presidents try to make a good impression when first taking office. All Presidents eventually come to crisis, even ordeal. Let's hope Mr. Carter doesn't get into the mess Nixon did.

### the small society

### by Brickman



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## ART BUCHWALD Strictly internal affair

WASHINGTON — The "human rights" issue in the Soviet Union has the Kremlin terribly upset. The question is why? I posed this problem to my good friend Gregor, a minor functionary at the Soviet Embassy with high KGB connections.

"Gregor," I said. "Why on earth are you people so excited about a few malcontents in your country? Surely you, as the first or second most powerful nation in the world, can stand a little criticism from a few dissidents who march to a different drummer."

"Is personal matter and none of your business!" Gregor said sourly.

"I'm not chiding you, Gregor, for your stand," I said. "I'm just curious why the full power of the state has come down with such force on a handful of men? Is the Communist system so fragile that it can't allow one or two people to complain about the political condition in your country?"

Gregor scowled. "Do you want detente or don't you want detente?"

"Of course, I want detente."

"Then stop asking me such stupid questions."

"Gregor, that's no way to talk to a friend who gave you an entire set of blueprints for the Edsel. I'm trying to understand what makes your leaders tick. Why do you keep arresting people for speaking out for a little more freedom?"

"There is no such thing as a little freedom," Gregor said. "There is either freedom or no freedom. America wants to destroy us with freedom."

"We do not," I protested. "We like you very much. But frankly, you're just boring people. You keep saying the same thing over and over again. It's nice to hear a fresh voice from Moscow every once in a while, even if he doesn't have a following."

"How do you know he doesn't have a following?"

"I just assumed it," I said. "I can't believe, from what I read in the Soviet press, that these people are nothing more than maniacs who belong in mental institutions. Do they really have many supporters in your country?"

"We don't know and we're not going to find out," Gregor said.

"Gregor, you sound frightened. Do you really believe that a few writers and scientists would drive you into a free state?"

"Not a free state — a capitalist state. We don't want any part of Capitalism."

"I don't blame you. It's a messy system. We have gas shortages, coffee at \$3 a pound, and you can't even find a parking place when you want it. But surely Sakharov and Ginzburg and a few others, don't have it in their power to make the Soviet union a Capitalist country?"

"Maybe yes — maybe no. But that is for us to decide. Just because we buy your wheat does not give your President an excuse to write to one of our traitors."

"President Carter didn't mean any harm. He answers all his mail. It's a habit he picked up when he was selling peanuts."

Gregor hit his first on the table. "Well, we won't stand for it. How would you like it if Brezhnev wrote to one of your dissidents, Ronald Reagan?"

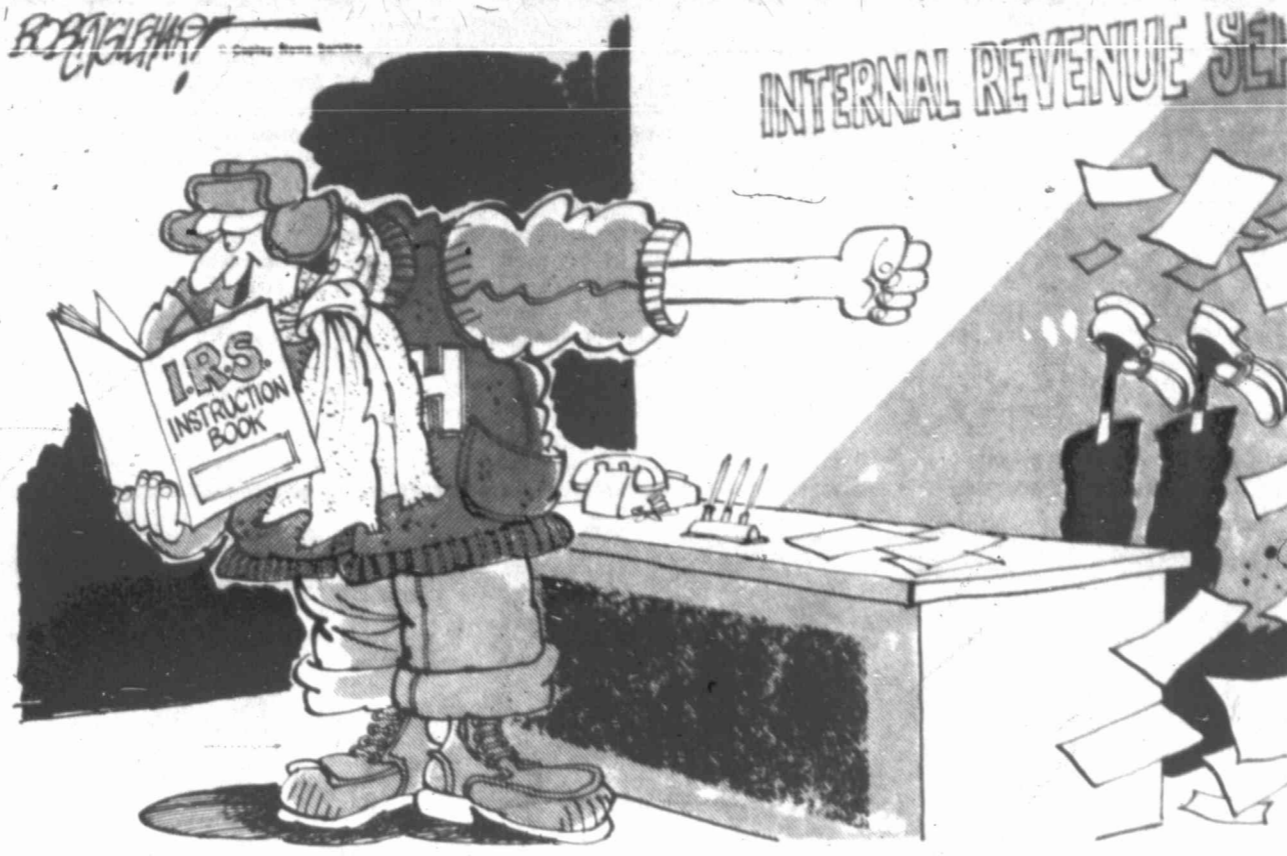
"I wouldn't mind, but I don't think Reagan would like it. He might want to run for President in 1980 and a letter from Brezhnev would kill his chances."

"Why should Americans care what we do to our writers and scientists?" he shouted at me.

"That's a good question, Gregor. We shouldn't care but we do. I guess you could call it one of our weaknesses. We hate to see people anywhere locked up for their thoughts. If you were a Fascist country many of us would feel the same way."

Gregor stared at me. "This is your last warning. Stay out of our internal affairs, or else."

I refused to blink. "Don't threaten me, Gregor, or I'll get President Carter to write Sakharov another letter."



"FOLD THUMB (A) OVER FINGERS (B,C,D,E) MAKING TIGHT FIST. THRUST ASSEMBLY FORWARD..."

## CIA's foreign payments justified

(Harry Rositzke, who retired from the CIA in 1970 after 25 years mainly spent in clandestine intelligence-gathering, is the author of "The CIA's Secret Operations," to be published in April.)

By HARRY ROSITZKE  
Special to The Los Angeles Times

Reaction to the recent revelations about CIA payments to foreign chiefs of state has again raised the murky questions of improper American actions abroad, and the proper treatment of good secrets versus bad secrets at home.

The initial news stories dramatized and vulgarized the payments to King Hussein of Jordan with phrases like "payoffs," "CIA abuses," and "bribes." They implied that the money was at least partly designed to support Hussein's life-style that included a taste for sports cars, airplanes and women. That the Hussein subsidy might have a serious intelligence purpose was only casually suggested.

Were these payments in any way "improper"?

For over 20 years, similar subsidies have been channeled to many other chiefs of state, presidents and prime ministers of allied or friendly governments at the express direction of the White House or the National Security Council. These payments were made in accordance with projects that specified precise funding for clearly spelled out concrete purposes.

In three cases that I know of, the funds supplied to a chief of state or president (at his request) were designated solely for a bodyguard to preserve his personal security. These grants, covering salaries, small arms supplies, communications gear, and the like, afforded a friendly chief of state a private fund for a private project under his own control. Washington did not want to see him murdered either through the ineptitude of his official security personnel or by disloyal elements in his military high command.

IN MOST other cases, the funds transmitted to a chief of state were for building facilities in his country for the collection of intelligence on the Soviet Union and China.

These intelligence projects varied from establishing secret bases for the U-2 "spy flights" in the late '50s, to the construction of electronic monitoring facilities around the margins of the Eurasian continent. Some of these monitoring posts have been highly publicized, as in Pakistan, Greece or Turkey. Other less extensive posts have (fortunately) not.

These highly specialized intelligence projects are only part of the vast effort made by CIA agents since the late '40s to build up security and intelligence services in allied and friendly countries. This secret effort ran parallel to open support of the same regimes through military and economic aid.

Under the Marshall Plan, for example, the CIA not only supplied secret funds to non-Communist political and labor leaders, but gave advice and

technical assistance to many of the European security services. In occupied Germany, as is well known, first the army, then the CIA, subsidized the German intelligence service under Gen. Reinhard Gehlen.

In Latin America, as part of the Alliance for Progress, the CIA helped build up, sometimes from scratch, domestic security and intelligence services to increase their capacity for keeping an eye on activities of the Soviet and Cuban officials in their capitals and in coping with local guerrilla and terrorist groups supplied by Castro or the Chinese.

THE INITIAL payments to King Hussein authorized by the White House in 1957 were, in effect, part of the program to bring stability to the Middle East under the Eisenhower Doctrine. At the same time, Jordan began receiving military assistance to counter the pressures of radical Arab and pro-Soviet forces in the area.

Many such funds now are paid directly to security and intelligence chiefs, or the minister of interior. But where the chief of state wants the support channeled through his own office, that is clearly his executive privilege.

Why keep these operations secret? If they are proper and legal, why not pass the funds openly?

I was astonished to hear in a recent debate with a member of the old Senate Intelligence Committee the suggestion that payments like these could just as well be made by the Agency for International Development, AID supports police training, among a myriad of other projects. Why not handle payments for security and intelligence services in the same way?

IT IS a ridiculous suggestion. First, it would require line-by-line listing in the AID budget reviewed by Congress in open sessions: Each project would be blown before it started. Second, these funds would have to be incorporated in the budget of the receiving country and administered by a host of civil servants or military officers, and thus be twice blown.

Secrecy is obviously essential both for the American and the host country's security and diplomatic interests. To maintain the security of these actions in the host countries, it is essential above all to avoid the local budgetary process and to confine knowledge of the actions to the smallest possible number of people.

The transmittal of the funds to the chief of state permits him to channel his instructions and subsequent funding to one or more designated individuals, military or civilian, who work with the Americans and build and operate secret facilities or carry out joint intelligence and counter intelligence operations. The practical need for secrecy in these intelligence operations should be clear.

Not only do most security services abroad operate on a secret budget, but any open American subsidy would bring down the wrath of the political opposition and give Communist and Soviet propaganda another juicy theme for their anti imperialist

crusade. As a matter of simple fact, however, no chief of state or security service would accept open American aid for its secret work, any more than he would want his people or government to know that he is accepting foreign funding for his personal bodyguard.

The secret operations involved in these latest disclosures are intelligence operations, not covert action projects. The congressional and journalistic investigations of CIA activities of the past few years have concentrated on such covert action projects as the political action in Chile and the paramilitary actions in Cuba and Angola. These have proved to be highly controversial as "improper" interventions in the affairs of other countries, and now have been subjected to a rigorous process of presidential decisions and congressional oversight.

INTELLIGENCE OPERATIONS, on the other hand, in all cases reflect official, though secret, collaboration with friendly governments to increase our knowledge of what is going on inside the Soviet Union and China. To place these in the same controversial basket as covert actions can only handicap CIA's competence as an espionage and counterespionage organization. I know of no American who really wants a second-class American intelligence service, regularly sapped by leaks.

We pay a price, of course, for the exposure of both intelligence and covert action operations, and the American citizen should decide whether the price of his "right to know" everything his government does is too high.

The fallout from the chiefs-of-state "scandal" has been substantial:

—President Carter felt compelled to write a personal letter to two foreign leaders to discount some of the public charges — a dignified but embarrassing act.

—The effect of our Middle East diplomacy, as the press has been quick to point out, is at least mildly destructive. The public baptism of King Hussein as an American "tool" has given delight to his PLO enemies at a time when the king's role in a Palestinian settlement has become a crucial factor.

—The level of public discourse has again plummeted. Anti-American sentiment has been rekindled abroad. Dark Zionist plots have been conjured up in Jordan, and suspicions about KGB or PLO responsibility for the leak have infected some circles in Washington.

Only the most irresponsible congressman or journalist can consider any CIA secrets as grist for his investigative mill or triumphant disclosure. There are good secrets that must be kept secret even in the most "open" administration. President Carter's determination to protect the sources and methods of American intelligence is not a reversion to Nixonian secrecy, but a sane, indispensable step toward protecting the national interest.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Apology needed

To The Editor:  
I am writing in reply to Mr. Tommy E. Nelson's letter in the February 27 issue of The Reporter-Telegram concerning the "Values Clarification Program."

Mr. Nelson, minister of the St. Paul United Methodist Church, stands self-condemned by his own writing. He criticized "the Midland minister" for finding fault with the program and for stating that "some" teachers were atheists. He turns around and calls some of the coaches immoral for using bad language at football games. He was much more specific in his charges than "the Midland minister" was with his allegations.

Nelson also found great fault with the English material which uses God's name in vain. Why is he justified in his severe criticism of teachers and their material and "the Midland minister" wrong in his?

Mr. Nelson stated that "some rather wild charges were made by a Midland minister concerning the moral and spiritual lives of teachers generally who teach in this public school system." This is a base falsehood! There is absolutely no grounds for such a misrepresentation of the facts and Mr. Tommy E. Nelson needs to make a public apology to the "Midland minister."

Reference is made, no doubt, to the February 16 issue of The Reporter-Telegram with "Thinking with Odom." I wrote the article, have read it a number of times and nowhere does it indicate that I believe teachers in general are immoral, or infidels.

Leon Odom  
3223 Dengar St.

### Lesser of evils

To The Editor:  
I was just listening to the news reports on the radio and it seems that the ever controversial "smoking" is still in the eye of our Congress.

Sure, smoking is a bad habit — it smells bad, looks bad and is bad for you. However, I have never heard of a smoking driver wiping out an entire family because he had one cigarette too many. I never heard of a smoker having too much to smoke and shooting his neighbors or beating his wife and kids.

Cigarette advertisements have been banned from TV and radio. It seems to me that the danger in drinking is far more than the danger of smoking. Read the statistic reports on alcoholics. Well over half of our nation is alcoholic. Drinking drivers account for over three fourths of the accidents on our roads. People feel sorry for them as they are sick. It is habit forming and they cannot control their everyday for drugs and cigarette smoking. No one feels sorry for them or makes excuses for them.

Alcohol users do more damage to themselves AND others than smokers could ever hope to.

I think it is time to put things in their proper perspective for a change and quit caudling the real troublemakers. Incidentally, no, I do not smoke and never have. Nor do I drink. I wonder at the difference of destroying your liver and lives as opposed to the lungs.

S. O. Donnell  
P.O. Box 4693  
Midland

### 911 really works

To The Editor:  
Last Saturday night we had to use the new 911 emergency phone number. Our call was courteously received and the fire equipment was on its way in a few moments. As a result our home suffered almost no lasting damage.

Thank you for the quick 911 number

### AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

## Lawmakers haven't quit on reworking constitution.

By BILL KIDD  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Nostalgia time, folks. Do you remember the "Con-Con"?

Well, if you've forgotten the 1974 Constitutional Convention which ceased upon the midnight with considerable pain and no new constitution, apparently lawmakers haven't.

Proposed constitutional amendments filed in House and Senate show that quite a few of the issues over which the Con-Con labored remain alive in the hearts, minds and files of legislators.

Take right to work, for instance. That issue, more than any other, divided the convention — and lawmakers avoided that touchy issue when they came back in 1975 and submitted a proposed new constitution, in sections, to voters, who rejected the offer.

But Sen. Walter Mengden, Houston, and Reps. Bob Close, Perryton, and Jerry Donaldson, Gatesville, have dusted off that golden oldie and are trotting it out again.

But it's really the amendments on legislators and other politicians that are most intriguing — and which could provide for some fascinating combinations if they all reach voters and get adopted.

Take the proposals on annual sessions.

Bell Telephone and City of Midland; thank you for prompt action fire and police departments, but thank you most of all to the man who rang our doorbell and drew our attention to the fire on our roof. He was gone before we could properly tell him that his concern saved us from a much greater loss and his help to my husband in getting the blaze under control is greatly appreciated. I hope he will take this as our thanks to him until we can do so personally.

It's encouraging to know that Midland citizens help each other and that our emergency services are outstanding in their jobs.

Mrs. Jack L. English  
2609 Fannin St.

### Airport foulup

To The Editor:  
You have an extremely bad public relations situation developing at your airport due to inadequate long term parking space. Recently, my husband and I, traveling to Houston via plane from Midland Regional Air Terminal. There was not one space vacant in the parking lot; therefore, he asked the attendant where we could park and the man replied, "If you'd read the signs you'd see we have metered parking on both sides of the building."

We parked in the space he indicated, even after discovering these were three-hour meters, inadequate for the three days we expected to be gone; but there was nowhere else to park, the attendant had suggested it, and plane time was nearing.

Upon returning we found our car had been towed away and stored in the Midland Police pound, creating a crisis for us that we felt very unfair under the circumstances, and very taxing to an infirm patient.

I mention this to call your attention to a difficulty that you can spare us and others who arrive from out of town and have to have long term parking.

Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper  
902 Mountain Park  
Big Spring

### More kids and dogs

To The Editor:  
We beg to differ with Mrs. Nell Krebbel, who wrote in last week saying Mrs. Munoz had no love for either children or pets because Mrs. Munoz didn't want them trespassing. Now isn't that something? If we fail to teach our children to respect the rights of others when they are small, then we have failed our own society.

We can't expect the teachers, preachers and police to make good citizens of our children when we fail to raise them to respect others rights. We never let or raised our children to bother our neighbors. Nor did we let our pet dog run loose. We find one has more love for children and pets if they are disciplined, than to turn them loose to grow up like a wild weed.

If children don't want to play in their own yards, wonder what they think the parks are for?

Yes, we have dogs running loose over here — one a big Shepherd that snaps and runs at people — and with rabies around we think it's disgraceful. We also have children running loose whose parents don't know where they are half the time.

We were raised to take care of our own children and not expect society to do it for us.

We're glad Mrs. Nell Krebbel loves the dogs and kids and neighbors over there. If she needs more kids and pets, maybe she could send for some of ours from this neighborhood, and maybe she should have read "Help the teachers" by Rev. Tommy Nelson which had to do with how students are raised.

Billie Tully  
602 W. Nobles St.

### POSITIVE THINKING

## Take stock of your 'possessions' when all seems lost

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A man I know tells me that one of the few great ideas he has ever had came to him when he was a student in high school. He had been called to the principal's office to account for some offense or other and, as he sat waiting for the dubious pleasure of an interview, he noticed a calendar on the office wall.

Lacking anything else to occupy his mind, he studied it carefully. It pictured a small boat beached on the sand after the tide had gone out. Below the picture was a sentence: "The tide always comes back."

He never forgot that picture or that sentence and, as he went on through life, he found that thought to be his greatest intellectual possession. When difficulties accumulated, and he has had his share of them, he was able to comfort and sustain himself by

that thought: "The tide always comes back."

Recently a man of 52 came to me to tell me that "his entire life had crashed." Everything he had built up over the years, he said, "had been swept away overnight. Now, life lay desolate and hopeless before him."

"Haven't you anything left at all?" I asked.

Sadly, he shook his head. I took time to tell him the story about the tide always coming back. Then I suggested that we take a piece of paper and make two columns on it, heading one "Losses" and the other "Possessions."

"Now let's see how they add up," I said.

"How is your health?" I asked. "My health is okay," he admitted. So I wrote down "good health" in the "Possessions" column.

"Is your wife still with you?" was

my next question. "Oh, yes!" He seemed shocked. "She would never leave me. She loves me."

I added "wife" to the "Possessions" column. Then I asked, "Your children, are they in jail, drunks or drug addicts?"

He brightened up a bit. "My kids are wonderful," he said, "the way they come and pat me on the back saying, 'Dad, don't worry; we're with you.'"

"Have you any bad spots on your record?" He shook his head.

"How about your friends? Got any real ones?"

"It's wonderful the way they've stood by me," he replied.

All these I added to the credit column.

"And you told me," I reminded him, "that everything had been swept away, that you had nothing left. You

have two more assets in addition to the five we've listed. They are your good brain and the good God. With those assets, you can do anything you have a mind to do."

He sat reflectively for a moment and then said, "But I'm 52 years old."

"Come on now, that isn't all that old. Don't hold any old thoughts."

He paused for a while and then sighed with relief. "So, everything is better than I thought. I really do believe."

And that is exactly what he did. To sustain him in his purpose, I gave him one of the greatest ideas in all literature and told him to tuck it around his heart and drive it deeply into his consciousness: "If any man be in God, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."

"The tide always comes back." It does for sure.

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# Car theft prevention devices do work--somewhat

By MAUREEN EARLY  
Newspaper

NEW YORK — Two cars are stolen each minute in the United States, according to a newly released FBI report. To make sure one of them isn't yours, you might consider installing an anti-theft device.

A report on such devices was compiled recently by the Massachusetts Division of Insurance, which initiated an incentive plan for motorists of the state. Calling for the submission of all anti-theft devices for grading, the division set up a panel of experts — including a former car thief — to

determine their effectiveness. Those that met specific criteria were then graded "15 per cent," "10 per cent" and "5 per cent."

The numbers represent the amount of discount Massachusetts drivers may receive on comprehensive insurance if they purchase a device within the appropriate category. In other words, the devices rated 15 per cent were found to have the greatest theft-deterrent possibilities and their purchasers would gain the greatest discount. Here are the findings:

The basic types were alarm systems, fuel cut-off systems, ignition cut-off systems, time-delay ignition

systems and locking systems. A hard-to-defeat passive device was considered more desirable than a non-passive one. (A passive device activates automatically, when the operator removes his ignition key and leaves the car; a nonpassive device requires some specific effort on the part of the car's owner.) They are priced at \$20 to \$75.

The top-rated devices (those in the 15 per cent category) met these standards:

Passive alarm system — The alarm is positioned in the engine, making it less accessible. The alarm must operate no more than 8 minutes (so as

not to become a noise-polluter), and reset itself when it stops. To eliminate confusion, it should not sound like a police or other emergency vehicle siren.

Passive fuel cut-off devices with automatic ignition cut-off

— A fuel shut-off device operates to block the fuel line unless a switch is tripped upon re-entering the car. It is usually more effective than a kill-switch because there is enough fuel in the line to start the car and move it a short distance before it stops. The surprised thief often finds himself spotlighted in traffic and abandons the car — fast. The drawback of this

system is that the now-deserted car may become a hazard to other cars. Requirements are that the ignition be cut off automatically and the switch to the open fuel line must be well hidden from view.

Armored ignition cut-off switches — This type of switch is designed to resist tampering. The wiring is covered with an armored tubing that collapses when cut to make reconnection difficult. Hot wiring (a means of starting a car without using a key) is further made difficult by attaching a protective cap to the coil or starter solenoid. Testimony suggested that this system was very effective. The

drawback is that this is not a passive operation since it requires the owner to use a second key. The second key must operate a Chicago-type lock — one whose key is cylindrical in shape and whose cylinder cannot be forcibly extracted with a slam hammer. This lock should also be installed adjacent to the steering column, making it easy for the owner use.

Passive time-delay ignition system — This type device is inserted into the auto's electrical system and requires the operator to turn the ignition key from "on" to "start" after a precise number of seconds.

 <p><b>WALGREEN SUPER DRY</b> <b>ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT</b> 1 oz. Size <b>SALE!</b> Our Reg. \$9.99 <b>19¢</b></p>	<p><b>PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP</b> IT'S SO PURE IT FLOATS Our Reg. 18¢ EACH <b>SALE!</b> <b>4 FOR 39¢</b></p>	<p><b>CHEF LINE ALUMINUM FOIL</b> 255 SQ. FT. 12" WIDE Our Reg. 39¢ <b>SALE!</b> <b>4 FOR \$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>WORTHMORE PANTY HOSE</b> Our Reg. 78¢ <b>SALE!</b> <b>39¢</b></p>
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<p><b>NUM-ZIT LOTION</b> For teething pain. <b>SALE! 1.29</b> 3/4-oz. Stopz \$1.19</p>	<p><b>WROUGHT-IRON LOOK LAWN FENCING</b> 36 1/2 x 16 1/2 x 7/16-in. Rugged. Reg. 93¢ <b>SALE 69¢</b> black or white polystyrene</p>	<p><b>10 HOSE WASHERS</b> Top-quality rubber. Reg. 23¢ <b>SALE 19¢</b></p>	<p><b>REGENCY 100' HOSE</b> Rugged, weather-resistant 2-ply vinyl. Oversize 5/8" bore. Reg. 9.49 <b>SALE 7.99</b></p>
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# Marijuana pictures tell shocking story

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Many of the 20 parents stared in disbelief as police showed film clips of their school-age children buying marijuana on a Portland street.

More than 100 such transactions were recorded on video tape and in still photographs during a four-day surveillance in the city's Deering Center area, police said.

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Join us **Saturday, March 12th from 1:30-5:00 p.m.** at the Holiday Inn, Hwy. 80, Odessa, Tx., or the following **Saturday, March 19th (1:30-5:00 p.m. Texas time)**, at the Holiday Inn or North Linum at Hubbs, New Mexico for our next seminar. Cost is \$10/person, (advance reservations not required). For more information call Michael Wood at (806) 765-6661, collect, New Mexico residents. Texas residents call toll-free 1-800-692-1348.

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# Colorado police kill fleeing Texas gunman

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A gunman who took four persons hostage in a series of robberies in three states was killed by police here early Saturday, authorities said.

Jerry Wayne Alston, 28, of San Antonio, Tex., was shot by police after he abandoned his car and tried to flee on foot.

Alston took hostages at gunpoint in San Antonio; Mountainair, N.M., and Pueblo, Colo., and shot two persons at a Pueblo gas station, said police Lt. Victor Morris in Colorado Springs.

Three of the hostages were released or escaped unharmed, police said. Officers said the fourth hostage and another person were wounded. The hostage who was shot, Russell Ryals, 26, of Pueblo, Colo., was hospitalized in good condition and the other victim, Carol Thompson, 20, also of Pueblo, was treated and released.

# Carter 'bumpéd' by opera program

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Fearing the wrath of local "opera nuts," radio station KLVV bumped President Carter's live call-in show Saturday to a later time-slot so it could broadcast the Metropolitan Opera at the normal time.

"I can shuffle everything around, but I can't shuffle the opera around," said station owner Alvin Korngold. "All of a sudden the opera nuts start calling up."

Besides taking a back seat to a live broadcast of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," Carter's show was being held until after the UCLA basketball game before getting on the air here on a tape-delayed basis.

The problem is one of timing for KLVV, this gambling mecca's affiliate of the CBS radio network, which is footing the bill for the two-hour presidential call-in program.

"Ask the President" started at the same hour, 11 a.m. (PST), as the regular weekly broadcast of the Met live from New York.

For 37 years, Texaco has sponsored the weekly opera broadcasts, which are contracted for individually by radio stations across the nation. Because of a longstanding contractual policy, the production company handling the Metropolitan Opera programming each week has insisted on live broadcasts — no tape delays for any reason.

After Korngold pre-empted the opera for a University of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball game three weeks ago, he got more than 100 protest calls and a number of angry letters.

### Gospel singer dies of cancer

WADSWORTH, Ohio (AP) — Jerree Ann Sigrist, 18, a member of a gospel singing family, has died of a hereditary form of cancer that also afflicted her father and two sisters.

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# WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE Sale

We lost our downtown warehouse location-not our store! We're bringing our warehouse merchandise to the store for you. These are some of the special clearance sale prices to help reduce our warehouse inventory quickly. Quantities are limited!

<b>ELGIN</b> Patio Furniture Wrought Iron <b>159<sup>50</sup></b> Table & chairs black, white, or yellow	<b>BROOKWOOD</b> Sofa and Loveseat <b>399<sup>00</sup></b> Blue Chenille Velvet	<b>DESOTA</b> Bedroom Suite <b>388<sup>35</sup></b> Dresser, Mirror, 2 night stands Full Size headboard. 5 pieces
<b>Tell City</b> Genuine Hard Rock Maple <b>334<sup>95</sup></b> table & 4 mate chairs	<b>Southland</b> 'Slumber Comfort' King Size Box Spring and Mattress <b>178<sup>00</sup></b> set Twin Size Set <b>89<sup>00</sup></b> Box Spring and Mattress:	<b>Carlton</b> Herculon Flame-Stitch <b>499<sup>00</sup></b> Large 2 piece Sectional

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# Young musicians to return soon

Top winners in the annual National Young Artist Competition held in Odessa in late January will be returning here this coming weekend to prepare for their concert appearances with the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

The concerts are scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, March 14 in Odessa's Bonham Junior High auditorium, and 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, in Lee High School auditorium here.

The four talented student musicians were named performing winners in the 15th annual NYAC from the more than 70 participants in the contest. They are:

—Violinist Margaret Batjer, formerly of San Angelo and now a high school senior at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

—Pianist Peter Orth of Reading, Pa., who recently completed keyboard studies at the Juilliard School in New York City.

—Cellist Kevin Dvorak of Dallas, a junior student at Baylor University.

—Bass vocalist Terry Cook of Plainview, a junior student at Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

The upcoming concerts, fifth pair of subscription events in the Midland-Odessa Symphony's current season, will be open to the public, with single tickets to be for sale at the auditorium doors each evening.

# Concerts association begins member drive

Midland Community Concerts Association has launched its annual campaign to enroll members for its 1977-78 season beginning next fall.

The 1977-78 season will mark the association's 30th year as a cultural force in Midland and surrounding area, with five outstanding entertainment events booked for presentation during the year. They are:

—The famous Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans.

—The Dubrovnik Festival Orchestra from Yugoslavia.

—Les Brown and His Band of Renown, in a nostalgic salute to the great Glenn Miller.

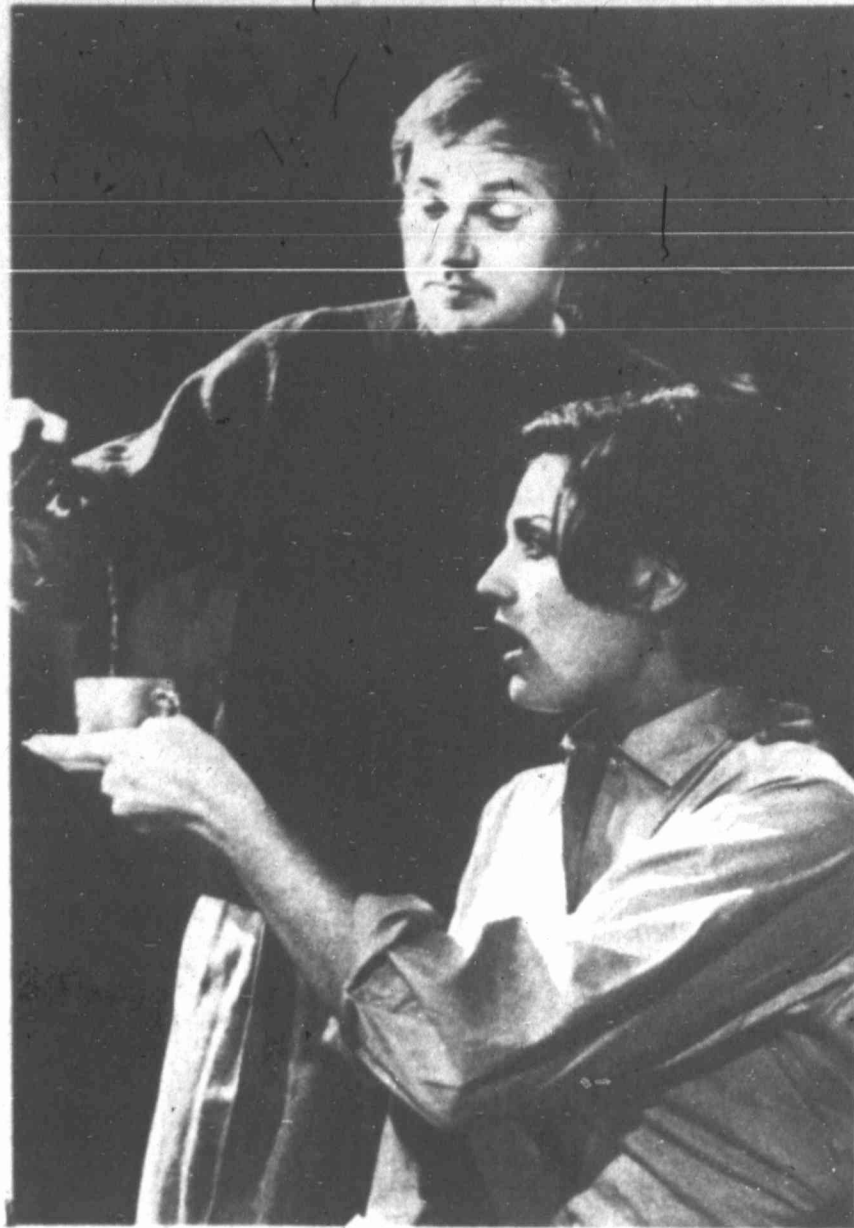
—The Czechoslovakian Folk Ballet, and

—The New York Vocal Arts Ensemble.

The current week is designated "Renewals Week," aimed at signing up present members of the association for another year. Next week, the emphasis will be on signing up new members — newcomers to the city and area as well as established residents who are not presently members of the association.

However, MCCA officials point out that the upcoming season, like the past several seasons, is apt to be a sell-out, so persons interested in renewing memberships or in joining for the first time are urged to do so without delay. Renewals and new memberships may be sent to the MCCA at P. O. Box 4191, Midland 79701. The association's campaign headquarters will open Thursday in the Grammer-Murphy Annex in The Village. The telephone number will be 684-4421.

Season memberships are \$12 for adults, \$6 for students through high school level.



# 'The Runner Stumbles' due opening in Houston

HOUSTON — A powerful new play, "The Runner Stumbles," will begin a month-long run Thursday at Houston's noted Alley Theatre.

"The Runner Stumbles" provided playwright Milan Stitt's auspicious debut on Broadway in the winter of 1975, and the Alley's production is the first in this country since the drama established itself as a contemporary classic. Based on actual court record, the play concerns the tribulations of a priest on trial for the murder of a young nun in turn-of-the-century Michigan. Told in a startling series of flashbacks, scenes range from Father Rivard first encounters the young and impetuous Sister Rita, to the priest's prison cell and the frustration of his defense. The plot evolves into a love story and twists into a murder mystery with a surprise ending.

Directed by the Alley's Beth Sanford, "The Runner Stumbles" is an exciting and vibrant piece of contemporary theater. The production features Anthony Manionis as Father Rivard and Cristine Rose as Sister Rita.

Tickets for all performances of "The Runner Stumbles" are now on sale at the Alley box office, 615 Texas Ave., in downtown Houston, as well as at ticket centers in all Foley's stores in Houston. Seats may be reserved by telephoning the Alley at 713-828-8421.

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Blazing Stewardesses

GIRLS FOR RENT

POTENT ICELANDIC BRANDY, known as "Black Death," is introduced to British Army officer Catherine Stanton by lighthouse keeper Kormak Torfason in this scene in "Shield Head," a new comedy by Icelandic playwright Jonas Arnason. The play will be given its American premiere production by Midland Community Theatre beginning March 18. Coila Morrow is in the role of Catherine and Jim Salners has the part of Kormak.

# 'Hairy James' has good time

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Brian Weber has more fun than a barrel of monkeys — as a gorilla-suited street musician, a trumpet clutched in his furry paw and a song in his simian heart. "Just call me Hairy James," says the moustachioed musician who has been playing the trumpet since he was 11. "My studies at the California Institute of the Arts concentrated on Eastern European and Middle East music and dance," said the monkey music maker. "My long-range plans involve a career as an ethnomusicologist (one who studies the music of different peoples)."

But meanwhile, he has to make a living. A chance meeting with a gorilla-suited accordion player last July gave him the idea, and now you can hear his music — and find his banana peels — in front of theaters or near tourist-clogged Fisherman's Wharf. "It's a modest living," he said of donations he reaps in exchange for his music. "I am saving money to go to Eastern Europe, especially to Rumania and Yugoslavia, to continue my studies of folk music, instruments and dance." His rewards are sometimes more than a handful of change. One night a spectator bought him a theater ticket. Sometimes he is invited out to dinner. "Ninety-eight per cent of the reaction is enthusiastic," he says. "People sing with me, dance with me, smile with me. One night a folk dance troupe going to the theater together put on a street show." Weber says his personality changes when he dons his gorilla garb.

# Odessa artist display slated

ODESSA — Odessa artist Betty Daley, art instructor at the Trinity School of Midland, will open an exhibition of recent paintings and fiber hangings this week at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Mrs. Daley's show will open with a Monday night preview in the UTPB art gallery. The exhibition will be on view weekdays thereafter between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. The artist holds a BFA degree from the University of Oklahoma and has had graduate and post-graduate study at UTPB, the University of Minnesota, Oklahoma City University and the Academia de Belle Arte in Rome. She has had a number of solo shows in galleries and has exhibited at invitational shows in Oklahoma City, Tulsa and elsewhere. Her works are in numerous private collections in this area and elsewhere.

# Mancini will conduct Lubbock group tonight

LUBBOCK — Famed composer and conductor Henry Mancini will be guest conductor and pianist in a special concert by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra tonight. The concert will close out a weekend of concerts and musical programs which have been part of gala opening festivities for the new Civic Center in downtown Lubbock. The concert, scheduled for 8 p.m., will feature Mancini on the podium, leading instrumentalists of the Lubbock Symphony plus a group of players from the rhythm section of Mancini's own orchestra. Mancini will perform on the piano in several special numbers. Tickets for tonight's event will be on sale before concert time at the Civic Center box office, subject to availability.

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DEATHS

C.P. Chastain rites Monday

Charles Phillip Chastain, a retired construction business carpenter, died at 6 a.m. Saturday at his home, 404 W. Estes St. He was 86. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Roach, pastor of Tower Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Curtis Hollis. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Chastain was born Jan. 11, 1891, in Dallas County where he was reared. He married Salina Ware Sept. 29, 1939, in Sweetwater. The couple moved to Midland from Loraine in 1945. Chastain, who retired in 1953, was a member of Tower Baptist Church. Survivors include his widow; a son, R. P. Ware of Colorado City; six daughters, Mrs. Ned Pilcher and Mrs. C. D. Medley, both of Midland, Mrs. Tom Graham of Loraine, Mrs. James Ledbetter and Velma Chastain, both of Waxahachie, and Mrs. James Lee of Dallas; four brothers, Claude Chastain of Myrtle Springs, Basil Chastain of Ben Wheeler, Noble Chastain of Mineral Wells and Lester Chastain of Grapevine; a sister, Mrs. Flora Aday of Waxahachie; 22 grandchildren, and a number of great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Shafer couple's rites pending

Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home for James F. Shafer, 58, and his wife Martha, 67, of 2210 W. Washington St. The Shafers died after being struck by a truck Friday night west of Midland. Mr. Shafer was born April 12, 1918, in Burnet County where he lived until he and his wife moved to Midland in 1963. He served in the Army in the European Theater during World War II and was wounded in action. At the time of his death, Shafer was employed by Industrial Linn Service. Mrs. Shafer, a private duty nurse, was born July 25, 1909. Both were members of the Pentecostal Church. They are survived by a son, Delbert Bilbrey of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Leslie Henson of Lovington, N.M.; five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. Also surviving Mr. Shafer are a brother, Adren Shafer of Houston, and three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Plevan, Mrs. Opal Hopkins and Mrs. Evelyn Hopkins, all of Burnet. Mrs. Shafer is survived by two brothers, Dan Bradley of Odessa and Bill Bradley of Ballinger, and a sister, Mrs. Janie Worlds of Burnet.

Longtime judge dies in Lamesa

LAMESA — Louis B. Reed, 85, a long time district court judge, died Friday in a Lamesa hospital. Services for the Lamesa man will be 11 a.m. Monday in First Presbyterian Church of Lamesa, with the Rev. Dick Schmidt officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home. Reed was born Nov. 30, 1891 in Clarksville. He attended University of Chicago and later received a law degree from The University of Texas School of Law. He moved to Lamesa in 1931 and served as Dawson County Attorney, and in 1937 Reed was appointed judge of the 106th District Court. He retired in 1958. In 1925 Reed married Mary Louise Hughes, who died two years ago. Surviving is a nephew.

Service held for L. A. Evans

WICHITA FALLS — Services were at 2 p.m. Friday at Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home in Wichita Falls for L. A. "Les" Evans. He was the brother of A. J. Evans of Midland. Burial was in Crestview Cemetery of Wichita Falls. He was found dead at his ranch Wednesday. He was born Jan. 30, 1900, in Indian Territory and had resided in Archer County 76 years. He was married to Nelle Gentry Feb. 12, 1922, in Decatur. Survivors include his widow, two daughters, two sisters, two brothers, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Ethel McCray rites scheduled

Mrs. Ethel M. McCray, 52, of 1201 E. Pennsylvania Ave. in Midland, died Friday night when an automobile struck her while she was walking on Interstate 20 near Sweetwater. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Jackson Funeral Home, and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. McCray was born March 20, 1924, in Clay. She was employed by Warfield Truck Stop near Midland. Survivors include her husband, Johnny McCray; six daughters, Mrs. Bertha Miller, Robbie Clark, Doris Harris, Wilma Harris and Linda Harris, all of Midland, and Betty L. Penny of Summerville; two sons, Claude Harris of Midland and Joseph Harris of California; her mother, Mrs. Ethel White of Summerville, and one grandchild.

Chambers' services set

RISING STAR — Millard Hampton Chambers, brother of Raymond Chambers of McCamey, died Friday in an Abilene hospital at age 74. He was a longtime resident of Rising Star. Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. today in Higginbotham Funeral Home chapel here. Interment will be in Wolf Valley Cemetery. In addition to the McCamey brother, Chambers is survived by three other brothers and a sister.

H. A. McCall service held

ODESSA — Services were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home for H. A. "Hap" McCall, 66. Burial was in Sunset Memorial Gardens. He was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday night at an Odessa hospital after sustaining injuries earlier in a two-car accident. He was born May 24, 1910, in Swift. He moved to Odessa in 1937 from Longview. He was married to Adele Childs in 1932 in Logansport, La. He was a Shriner and a member of Masonic Lodge No. 955. Survivors include his widow; a son, H. A. McCall Jr. of Big Spring; a brother, L. E. McCall of Victoria; four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Betty Williams dies at age 56

BIG SPRING — Betty E. Williams, 56, of Midland died Friday in a Big Spring hospital after about a 10-year illness. Services tentatively are scheduled for Sunday afternoon in Ballinger. Mrs. Williams was born June 17, 1920, in Sioux City, Iowa. She had lived in Midland 15 years and formerly lived in Ballinger, San Angelo, Abilene and Hobbs, N.M. She was married Nov. 17, 1945, in South Sioux City, Neb., to Charles P. Williams, who owns a trucking company in Midland. Survivors include her husband; a son, Steve Williams of Dallas; one brother, Bob Wolston of Hebron, Neb.; and two sisters, Margaret Ann Rovland of Fairfax, Va., and Effie Ravnak of Omaha, Neb. Memorials may be sent to the West Texas Boys' Ranch.

Midlander's father dies

KERRVILLE — George W. Warriner, 77, died Thursday in a Kerrville hospital. He was the father of George Warriner Jr. of Midland. Services will be Monday in Niday Funeral Home in Houston, with burial in Southpark Cemetery in Houston. Time is pending. He had lived in Center Point and Kerrville 10 years after retiring as an auditor for the Humble Oil Co. He was a Presbyterian. Survivors include his widow, two sons, a daughter and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Rufus Womack rites Monday

LUBBOCK — Rufus T. Womack, 66, a longtime Lubbock resident and businessman, died at 2:30 a.m. Friday in a Lubbock hospital. He was the father of Norman Womack of Midland. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Broadway Church of Christ, with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park. Arrangements are through Sanders Funeral Home. Womack owned and operated Womack's Baby Shop the past 29 years. He had lived in Lubbock since 1924. He served with the U.S. Army from 1944 to 1945 in Italy. Survivors include his widow; two sons, two brothers, one sister and five grandchildren.

Services held for John Terry

Services for John B. Terry Sr., 85, of Midland were held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. J. B. Stewart, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Terry died Thursday night in a Midland hospital. Pallbearers were Clyde Gwyn, Neal Bounds, J. R. Smith, Allen Coliva, Jesse Lee Barber and Marvin McCree.

Former city employe dies

EASTLAND — Clair Frank Wiggins, 87, a former Midland resident, died early Friday in an Eastland hospital following a brief illness. Services were held Saturday afternoon in Arrington Funeral Home chapel here, with interment following in Eastland Memorial Cemetery. Wiggins, a veteran of World War II, was an employe of the City of Midland for several years. He was a member of Midland's First Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, Inez, and by a stepson, Robin D. Peacock of Lingleville, as well as three grandchildren.

Funeral rites held for Tate

COLEMAN — Services were at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Higginbotham Funeral Home in Cross Plains for Elijah A. Tate, 80, who died Thursday in Kermit. He was the father of Ruth Keeney of Crane. Burial was in Cross Plains Cemetery. He was born Dec. 16, 1896, in Brown County and had lived in Pioneer until moving to Abilene 12 years ago. He was a retired farmer and a Baptist. Survivors include a son, three daughters, a sister, 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Girl killed in Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A two-year-old girl was killed Saturday when she picked up a loaded revolver left in the family car, put it in her mouth and pulled the trigger, police reported.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE A meeting of the Governing Body of the Permian Basin Health Systems Agency will be held on Monday, March 14, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. in the offices of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, Air Terminal Office, Bldg. Midland, Texas. Items of business to be considered include the following: 1. Second reading of the amendment to the bylaws concerning nomination procedures. 2. Committee reports. 3. Recommendations from committees on Grant Application, Health Systems Plan, and Annual Implementation Plan. 4. Prioritization of Annual Implementation Plan Goals. 5. Resolutions for submission of Grant Applications Health Systems Plan and Annual Implementation Plan. MEETING DATES SET 1977 meeting dates for the Governing Body of the Permian Basin Health Systems Agency have been set for January 17, March 14, May 16, July 18, September 18, and November 21. With the exception of March, all these meetings are held on the third Monday of the month. The HSA Governing Body meets at 7:30 p.m. at the conference room of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission. These meetings are open to the public and are posted accordingly. Information regarding the agenda for these meetings may be obtained within ten days prior to the meeting date from the Permian Basin Health Systems Agency, P.O. Box 6281, Midland, Texas 79701 (915)263-1061. (March 6, 1977)

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, March 22, 1977, beginning at 2:00 p.m., to consider amending the Zoning Code of the City of Midland, Texas, by the adoption of the following captioned ordinance: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 21, "ZONING," CHAPTER ONE, "ENUMERATION OF USE DISTRICTS PERMITTED UNDER THE CITY CODE OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, SO AS TO MODIFY THE REGULATIONS PERTAINING TO MOBILE HOMES IN A "F-Z" ZONE, FURTHER AMENDING SECTION 10, "SPECIFIC USE PERMITS," OF SAID TITLE AND CHAPTER 50 AS TO ADD A SPECIFIC USE AUTHORIZED BY PERMIT TO WIT A MOBILE HOME AS A FIXED DWELLING FOR USE AS A CABARET, MANAGER'S OR GUARD'S RESIDENCE IN "C-1," "F-1," "IP-2," "L-1" AND "H-1" DISTRICTS, AND FURTHER AMENDING SECTION 17, "DEFINITIONS," OF SAID TITLE AND CHAPTER 50 AS TO ADD A DEFINITION OF "CABARET," "MANAGER'S OR GUARD'S RESIDENCE," AND A DEFINITION OF "MOBILE HOME AS A FIXED DWELLING," CONTAINING A CUMULATIVE CLAUSE, AND CONTAINING A SAVINGS AND SEVERABILITY CLAUSE. CITY OF MIDLAND J. W. McCallough City Secretary (March 6, 1977)

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE TEXAS AIR CONTROL BOARD ON STATEWIDE RULES AND REGULATIONS Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the requirements of Section 139 of the Texas Clean Air Act, Article 4175, V.A.C.S., an examination of the Texas Air Control Board will conduct public hearings to receive public testimony relative to proposed amendments to the public permit applications submitted pursuant to the Texas Clean Air Act and provide a designated period for comments on the application or on the proposed Agency action on such application. The hearings will be conducted at the following times and places: THE TEXAS AIR CONTROL BOARD AUDITORIUM 4300 Shoal Creek Boulevard Austin, Texas 78718 Beginning at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, March 22, 1977. CITY OF HOUSTON HEALTH DEPARTMENT AUDITORIUM 1115 North MacGregor Houston, Texas 77023 Beginning at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, 1977. Copies of the proposed amendments are available through the central office of the Texas Air Control Board, 6300 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78738, and at the Regional Offices of this Agency. Interested persons are invited to submit data, views and recommendations on the proposed amendments to Regulation VI either orally or in writing. Written statements may be submitted prior to the hearing by depositing fifteen (15) copies of such statements in the mail addressed to the Texas Air Control Board, 6300 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78738. Those persons submitting written statements at the hearing are requested to provide fifteen (15) copies of such statements. The hearing may be continued from time to time and from place to place, if necessary, to develop all pertinent evidence bearing on the subject of the hearing. DATED this 24th day of January, 1977 Charles R. Barden, P.E. Executive Director Texas Air Control Board (SEAL) (March 6, 1977)

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION Notice is hereby given that Harris Acoustics, whose principal business office is at 23 Industrial Loop, Midland, County, Texas, was incorporated December 28, 1976 and the name of the New Corporation is Harris Acoustics of Midland, Inc., located and operating at the above address. The Corporation was issued a Certificate of Incorporation and granted authority to operate under charter Number 36225. (February 27, 1977) March 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977 April 3, 1977) Calvin L. Bryant-President

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29 LIVESTOCK
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32 APTS. FURN. UNFURN.
33 HOUSES FURNISHED
34 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
35 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.
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PUMP mechanic, immed \$11,600	ACCOUNTANT, terrific apply \$12,000
CHEM. tech, promotable \$10,000	DISPATCHER, permanent spot \$12,000
FIELD maintenance top co \$15,000	CHEMICAL sales, aggressive \$17,000
DRAFTSPERSON, diversified \$9,600	DRIVER, urgent need! \$10,800
MUD engr, growth pot! \$14,000	MACHINIST, immed position \$10,000

3KPG knowhow, 1/2 fee pd \$500

GENERAL office, elegant co \$600

GEOPHYSICAL tech, type \$650

DICTAPHONE typist, medical \$550

PUBLIC relations secretary \$650

SEC trainee, mature, dependable \$400

PT oil/gas need, 3 days wk \$390

INS, sec. rate, write auto, fire \$550

CORD PBX operator, typing lite \$450

F.C.O/G bkpr, excellent co \$750

Open until 7 pm on Monday

**APPLICATION ENGINEERS**

World largest manufacturer of submersible pumps is seeking several individuals to act on a prime interface with area customers. Responsibilities will include direct selling, providing technical application engineering support and identification and implementation of marketing strategies. Some experience and a Bachelor's Degree in Engineering or related field required. Excellent compensation and benefits package. Please forward detailed resume and salary requirement to:

**TRW REDA PUMP CO.**

ATTN: EMPLOYMENT  
P.O. Box 1181 Bartlesville, Okla. 74003

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**District Engineer**

Responsible for engineering work within a crude oil pipeline operating district. Prepare plans and make recommendations for installations within the Midland, Texas district.

Will also provide guidance to electricians, technicians, mechanics and others as necessary. BS in EE required and some experience preferred.

Send resume to: B. C. Willis,  
ARCO Pipeline Company  
P. O. Box 1190, Midland, Texas 79701  
or call (915) 682-2576

ARCO Pipeline Company  
Subsidiary of AtlanticRichfield Company

An equal opportunity employer, m/f

**EXPERIENCED FIBERGLASS WORKERS**

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

- SHOP FOREMEN
- CHOPPER GUN OPERATOR
- GLASS ROLLER

Must have 3 to 5 years experience

**Dyl-co Tooling, Inc.**  
(405) 562-3924

Wendell B. McGehee

**ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER**

Proficient 10 key & posting machine skills, accurate typist, book keeping & general office duties. Ability to structure assigned tasks. Permanent position with growing firm. Call 683-7580 for appointment.

**TO MANAGE 21 UNIT**

1 bedroom apartment complex in Midland. Convenient to downtown. Free rent all replies confidential. Must be honest, reliable and dependable. Mail replies to Fleming Apartments, c/o Dorinda Martin, 2500 Santa Monica, Odessa, Texas 79762.

MAN with 7 ton or larger truck to pull our trailer and deliver portable buildings. Wide load experience desirable. 563-1807 after 2 PM for appointment.

WANTED yardman for lawn scalping, cleaning, flowerbeds, edging and hill top. 484-4721.

HELP wanted Female co-driver country. One year experience. About \$1,500 month. Call 683-7869 after 4, anytime weekends.

LVN's needed. Apply in person. All shifts available. 2008 N. Acapp. Permian Lodge Nursing Home.

PART time bus help and dish washers for evening shift. Apply in person only after 4 P.M., Luigi's Restaurant 111 North Big Spring.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX  
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX  
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

Small office needs sharp person with good phone voice & typing skills. Good opportunity to learn office ways & gain experience. Call 484-5868 or 563-0838. CON-TECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 100 North N. at Wall.

ACCOUNTANT, cost degree opportunity, today, \$14,400. Jean, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

**PROD. MANAGER FEE PAID**

Independent oil company is looking for a production manager with 10-15 years experience. Must have worked West Texas Drilling and reservoir knowledge a must. See Jean Gruber at 684-5868 or 563-0838.

CON-TECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE  
100 North N. at Wall

**HELP WANTED BELLMAN**

2-11 shift or 5-11, 4 days a week. Apply in person.

HOLIDAY INN MIDLAND

**TYPISTS**

If you want to work temporarily or all the time, call Martha, 682-9748, Kelly Girl, a division of Keels Service. Not an agency, never a fee.

EOE, M/F

**COOKS NEEDED**

Apply in person  
TERRACE GARDENS NURSING HOME  
2901 W. Ohio

OPENING in news department at KRIS K-WALL. Contact Becky Basain, news director, 563-5550. An equal opportunity employer.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

Experience required, some administrative skills helpful. Good typing and shorthand, maturity, and positive attitude. To \$600. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE TO 18K**

A minimum of four years experience selling drilling equipment in the West Texas area is needed. Excellent benefits and advancement potential. Call 483-4846. DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 7101 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

**GEOPHYSICAL TECHNICIAN**

High School Graduate with some college needed for career position with this company. Require excellent math aptitude. To \$600. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

**SECRETARY \$750-FEE PAID**

Something special for the sharp secretary where your poise and sharp writing skills will lead to success. This opportunity has been created for you by the steady growth our client is now experiencing. Call 483-4846. DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 7101 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

**SENIOR GEOLOGIST**

Masters degree helpful but not required. 5-10 years experience in Permian Basin and able to work with minimum of supervision. Company car furnished. SALARY OPEN, FEE PAID-SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 184 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

**GEOPHYSICAL PERSONNEL**

Due to Digicon's expanding land operations there is an immediate need for experienced seismic personnel in the following areas:

**DRILLERS  
SR. OBSERVERS  
JR. OBSERVERS  
SURVEYORS**

Digicon should have experience with Mayhew 1000's while Observers should be familiar with either DFS or Sercol recording instructions.

Digicon offers competitive salary plus liberal benefits including free life, medical and dental insurance; company paid profit sharing and semi annual pay reviews. For permanent employment opportunities, please call or send resume to:

**digicon inc.**

Attn: Mack McClain  
3701 Kirby, Suite 112  
Houston, Texas 77098  
If in Texas call:  
(713) 526-5611

Out of Texas Call Toll Free:  
1-800-231-3490

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Financial Administrator**

Requires a BBA in Accounting or a related field, or a BS in ME or EE with 3-5 years experience in financial administration. Will develop and administer control of total calculator division's tooling forecast. Derive and implement procedures for tracking commitments and expenditures on a real-time basis. Conduct monthly tooling review to maintain forecasts within the division budget.

If you qualify, send your resume in complete confidence to: Staffing Manager/P.O. Box 10508/Lubbock, Texas 79408.

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED**

An equal opportunity employer

**HELP WANTED BELLMAN**

2-11 shift or 5-11, 4 days a week. Apply in person.

HOLIDAY INN MIDLAND

**TYPISTS**

If you want to work temporarily or all the time, call Martha, 682-9748, Kelly Girl, a division of Keels Service. Not an agency, never a fee.

EOE, M/F

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Apply in person  
TERRACE GARDENS NURSING HOME  
2901 W. Ohio

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**ONE WELDER TWO MACHINISTS**

Minimum 3 years oilfield related experience. Do not apply unless you want to earn \$20,000 a year. Hunt, fish and enjoy paid holidays and vacations.

**OIL WELL MACHINE & TOOL CO., INC.**  
Box 932, San Angelo, 76901  
(915) 655-8432

**SECRETARY \$700 - FEE PAID**

Let your typing skills put you in this distinguished company. Must have excellent aptitude in math. High School graduate some college helpful. Typing 48, 680-5700. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

**GEOPHYSICAL CLERK**

Career type individual needed by distinguished company. Must have excellent aptitude in math. High School graduate some college helpful. Typing 48, 680-5700. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

**BOOKKEEPER \$700 - FEE REIMBURSED**

One for the books! A full charge bookkeeper with sound experience will put you in the limelight as assistant to the accountant. Hurry! Some O&G knowledge helpful. Call 483-4846. DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 7101 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

**BOOKKEEPER**

Full Charge Bookkeeper with accurate typing needed by local company. Non-smoker oil & gas experience helpful. DOE 600-800. FEE REIMBURSED. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

**TAX ACCOUNTANT**

Independent oil company needs tax accountant with at least 4 years experience. Joint ventures, partnerships, tax research, etc. To \$5,000. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 184 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

**TACO VILLA**

**Going Up?**

We're looking for people "going to the top" who are willing to start on the ground floor.

Taco Villa is seeking responsible individuals with management or supervisory experience with a fast food chain. Must have the desire to grow with a progressive company and the determination to succeed in the fast food industry.

WE OFFER:

- Excellent advancement
- Profit sharing
- Congenial working environment
- Investment opportunity

CONTACT:  
Ron Hamm,  
Personnel Manager  
(915) 332-8521  
Monday thru Friday

Manager Salary \$14,400 - \$18,000

**PERRY GAS CO., INC. Has Immediate Opening for MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE**

...with 5 years minimum experience. Degree in gas process equipment. Experience helpful. Must be willing to travel and make high level contact. Car, expense account and excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.

Submit resume to INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS:

**PERRY GAS CO., INC.**  
P. O. BOX 7059 ODESSA, TX 79760  
(915) 563-2264

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**ENHANCED RECOVERY OPERATIONS**

Immediate openings available for project and senior engineers

**OKLAHOMA - LOUISIANA - TEXAS**

- PROJECT ENGINEERS
- SENIOR ENGINEERS

Candidates should possess 8 or more years' experience in reservoir engineering or fluid injection in a planning or operational level. Degree in engineering required.

Candidates should possess 4-6 years' experience in production or reservoir engineering. Degree in engineering required, plus acquaintance with field operations.

Send resume to  
**GULF OIL CORPORATION**  
Attention: J. R. Ligon, Jr.  
DRAWER E-4  
P. O. Box 2100 Houston, TX 77001

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**GEOLOGISTS - GEOPHYSICISTS  
PETROLEUM ENGINEERS  
LANDMEN - ACCOUNTANTS**

Have you heard that Anadarko was the second most active independent domestically in 1976? You didn't? You should have.

In 1976, Anadarko's capital expenditures exceeded \$68 million which included the drilling of 58 exploratory and 146 development wells. We had net production of over 10,000 BOEPD and 176 million CFD of gas along with having one of the most aggressive exploration and development programs going in the Rocky Mountains, Mid Continent, on shore and offshore Gulf Coast, Canada and other foreign countries. We also have geothermal interests in the Western U.S.

Anadarko plans call for another expansion year in 1977. In order to grow, we need quality people. Positions are or will be available in our offices located in Calgary, Denver, Liberal, Oklahoma City and Houston. If you are a professional experienced in petroleum EXPLORATION, ENGINEERING, LAND or ACCOUNTING, we want to talk with you about the benefits of a career with Anadarko. Interested individuals should contact or send a resume in confidence to Doug Sloan.

**ANADARKO PRODUCTION COMPANY**  
P.O. Box 1330 Houston, Texas 77001  
(713) 526-5421

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**SALESPERSON FOR FASHION EYEWEAR**

Opinion needs someone with a sense of fashion - an L-trice for creating ensembles in a wardrobe and finding the fashion accessories, especially glasses, to make them more exciting. Real opportunity for sharp person with a flair for fashion and the ability to talk to people.

Telephone for an appointment at:  
**683-7282**

**TACO VILLA**

Buy or Night Shifts  
HOURS FLEXIBLE

- AGE 16 OR OVER
- NEAT APPEARANCE
- FOOD ALLOWANCE
- COMPANY BENEFITS

CONTACT  
902 Anderson Hwy or  
2111 N. Big Spring

**EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**

6 & 1/2 Southland Service  
300 W. Wall, Suite 170  
684-8772 563-0114

Need? Send resume to us, we'll find you.

**OILFIELD SALES**

Degree required. Mathematical background or aptitude necessary. Must be willing to train in all aspects of field work. 1,000/mo. FEE NEGOTIABLE. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 184 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

**GENERAL OFFICE CLERK**

Professional office seeks sharp responsible individual with good typing and bookkeeping knowledge. Excellent potential for right individual. \$900. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**

**WANT AD ORDER FORM**

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE  
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

**CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE**  
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS)

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	2.25	4.20	6.15	Free	7.65	9.15	Free
16	2.40	4.40	6.56	Free	8.16	9.76	Free
17	2.55	4.76	6.97	Free	8.67	10.37	Free
18	2.70	5.04	7.38	Free	9.18	10.98	Free
19	2.85	5.32	7.79	Free	9.69	11.59	Free
20	3.00	5.60	8.20	Free	10.20	12.20	Free
21	3.15	5.88	8.61	Free	10.71	12.81	Free
22	3.30	6.16	9.02	Free	11.22	13.42	Free
23	3.45	6.44	9.43	Free	11.73	14.03	Free
24	3.60	6.72	9.84	Free	12.24	14.64	Free
25	3.75	7.00	10.25	Free	12.75	15.25	Free

**CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER**

Publish for \_\_\_\_\_ Days, Beginning \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED DEPT.**  
P.O. BOX 1650 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE  
CLIP OUT LABELS AT  
LEFT END ATTACH  
TO YOUR ENVELOPE

**HELP WANTED BELLMAN**

2-11 shift or 5-11, 4 days a week. Apply in person.

HOLIDAY INN MIDLAND

**TYPISTS**

If you want to work temporarily or all the time, call Martha, 682-9748, Kelly Girl, a division of Keels Service. Not an agency, never a fee.

EOE, M/F

**COOKS NEEDED**

Apply in person  
TERRACE GARDENS NURSING HOME  
2901 W. Ohio

OPENING in news department at KRIS K-WALL. Contact Becky Basain, news director, 563-5550. An equal opportunity employer.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

Experience required, some administrative skills helpful. Good typing and shorthand, maturity, and positive attitude. To \$600. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE TO 18K**

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**GEOPHYSICAL TECHNICIAN**

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**SECRETARY \$750-FEE PAID**

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**SENIOR GEOLOGIST**

Masters degree helpful but not required. 5-10 years experience in Permian Basin and able to work with minimum of supervision. Company car furnished. SALARY OPEN, FEE PAID-SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 184 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 25 Help Wanted 35 Help Wanted 45 Sales Agents 16 Sales Agents 16 Situations Wanted 17 Situations Wanted 20 Automobiles 20 Automobiles 20

# Drilling Rig Mechanic.

Aramco, the world's largest oil producing company, is rapidly expanding its exploration activities in Saudi Arabia, and can offer excellent opportunities to qualified Drilling Rig Mechanics.

In this position you would be responsible for the maintenance of the diesel electric and associated equipment of all company-owned drilling rigs, either on shore or offshore. You would also maintain the company's water well pumps. And as a part of your job, the supervision, direction and control of work crews would be your responsibility.

Free housing and food provided while on assignment.

The qualifications. It is required that you be a high school graduate, and have a minimum of 5 years related experience in rig operations and maintenance.

Why work for Aramco? Besides the challenge and career opportunities of your job, you'll receive a good salary and savings plan, plus a generous tax-protected expatriate premium.

Interested? If so, and you're qualified, please write for an application. We'll be back in touch with you as soon as possible.

## ARAMCO

For an application, write Aramco Services Company, Dept. MRT0306A, 1100 Milam Building, Houston, Texas 77002

## SALESMEN WANTED

BRANCH MANAGER & 2 SALESMEN NEEDED FOR MIDLAND-ODESSA AREA ATTENTION TEXAS HUNTERS!

Persons with knowledge of Texas hunting may qualify for positions with the largest hunting club in the U.S. Great potential, hard work. Cleb the ladder to success.

If you are not making over \$15,000 per year, you should call Mr. Clark, 9 am to 4:30 pm, Mon., Tues., Wed., March 7, 8, 9.

512-732-9993 or 512-732-9991

## OVERSEAS DRILLING ENGINEER

TOP PAY

Call for appointment & private interview 683-4517 682-5713

OIL SPECIALIST OF THE PERMIAN BASIN Danhill EXECUTIVE RECRUITING PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS

## BOOKKEEPER

Local independent seeks in Midland with oil & gas experience. Joint interest billings. Production, reporting helpful. Typing \$100-\$900 FEE NEG. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772

## OILFIELD TROUBLESHOOTER

Oilfield experience required. Background in electrical work helpful. Relocate in West Texas. To 12,000+ SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529

## SECRETARY

Future opening for individual with excellent skills, typing 80, shorthand 80. Gas control or legal experience preferred. Salary \$750 FEE PAID A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772

## EARN GOOD PAY THE KELLY GIRL WAY

Secretaries, typists, may card clerks, receptionists. Work for us in our customers' office. Assignments tailored to fit your needs. Call 682-9748 or come by Suite L-126, Midland Hilton

## KELLY GIRL

A Division of Kelly Services, not an agency, never a fee. E.O.E. M.F.

## WANTED TRAVELERS MOTOR CLUB

Dist. Sales Mgr. (Not Insurance) Training School. Bonuses: Car Payment, Group Insurance, U.S. Savings Bonds and other Fringe Benefits. IF YOU ARE NOT MAKING \$300 A WEEK AND UP CALL COLLECT

## INDEPENDENT SALESMAN NEEDED

Sell specialty hand tools that are used by all types of people, including mechanics, do-it-yourselfers, farmers, ranchers, etc. Write to: EAGLE DIST. CO. 7809 Vernon Lubbock, TX. 79423

## AMATRON

Sales Representative Career opportunity selling industrial products high earnings plus all benefits. Midland, Odessa, Abilene area. Call 1-800-497-5060, Ext 711. equal opportunity employer M/F

## SENIOR PROJECT ENGINEER

Progressive manufacturing company is expanding its well servicing product line and requires a Senior Project Engineer to take charge of this operation. B.S.M.E., 5 years' experience required. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.

## CRANE CARRIER COMPANY

1925 North Sheridan Tulsa, Oklahoma 74151

## SITUATIONS WANTED

WILLING to babysit nights or weekends. Call 682-2814

## CHILD CARE

REGISTERED child care. Hat balanced meals and snacks. Personal attention to your child. 684-2860

## SITUATION WANTED

PRODUCTION ENGINEER Prod. Engr 28 yrs of age, 6 years of experience. Joint interest billings. Production, reporting helpful. Typing \$100-\$900 FEE NEG. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772

## BE INDEPENDENT

The American Dream is one of success. And Pronto Muffler Center offers you the opportunity to become an independent business man. We'll show you how to earn benefits from your own honest labor. Pronto wants you to enjoy your share of profits and become a part of a two billion dollar industry.

## FACTORY DIRECT

WHOLESALE ASSOCIATE 4 BILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY 100% PROFIT MARK-UP NO SELLING

## DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

Individual Male or Female needed full or part time to distribute world famous Kudu line and other skin products through company established locations. Make this your year for independence \$495.00 investment guaranteed 12 month minimum report this agreement

## REPURCHASE AGREEMENT

PRODUCT RETURN PRIVILEGE COMPLETE TRAINING MAN OR WOMAN FULL TIME PART TIME

## PARTNERSHIP OFFERED

Retail Furniture and Appliance Business to be opened here soon. Selling man or woman willing to work with absentee partner. No experience require. will train

## LIQUOR STORE

For Sale, northwest Midland, owner moving. Stock plus \$3,800. Call 694-3182, After 9 call 694-3078

## CERAMICS

Full service business in good northeast location includes models, kits and assembled clientele. Call Nancy Wilton, 684-3855

## WILLIAMS & ASSOC.

U.S. Postage Stamp vending machine routes. Low investment. Free information. Phone 694-4263, or write to S.W. Stamp Vendors, 4723 S. Gary, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74105

## FIRST TIME OFFERED

National Marketing Company seeks area representative to service company established retail accounts, plus handle built in re-orders by mail. The products are manufactured by General Electric, Spalding, Papermate, and other National Manufacturers. Reps are must be bondable, as cash flow could exceed \$90,000.00 PER ANNUM

## UNITED POSTAGE CORP.

1720 Regal Row Dept. 30-2534 Suite 110 Dallas, TX 75235 or Call 214-630-6525

## AAA ALL FACTORY SEW & VAC SERVICE CENTER

Store manager and operating partner needed. Salary, plus monthly profit sharing and benefits gives earning and potential to \$25,000. No experience required. Complete training provided in store. Send name, address and phone number to: ALBANY DENVER PORTLAND MINNEAPOLIS

# ONE OF A KIND 1971 CHEVROLET BLAZER

- 4-Wheel Drive
- Locking Hubs
- Stereo Tape
- AM Radio
- Automatic
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Spot Light
- Carpeting
- Gun Racks
- Post-Track
- Red & White
- Electric Winch
- Only - \$4595

Good Looking With A Little Experience

## PERMIAN PONTIAC - TOYOTA

800 W. Wall Midland 684-7101

## FOR SALE BY OWNERS

in W. Oklahoma. Beautiful floral & gift shop. One of the finest in state, modern equipment, excellent location. Must see to appreciate. Limited competition. Doing \$100,000 yearly

## 74 MAVERICK

4 door Near perfect family sedan with radio, air, power steering. Low mileage too. No 5284A \$2495 We Trade & Finance

## 74 OLDSMOBILE

Curious Super 2 dr. hardtop. Lots of extras and bargain priced. \$3595 We Trade & Finance

## FOR SALE

1973 New Yorker Brougham, one owner, retired Air Force colonel. New Goodyear steel belted radials, looks and runs like new. color in excellent condition with white vinyl top. Priced below market. 694-5011

## BODY MESSED UP???

Call us, the experts at Nickel Chrysler's Body Shop Department for all your auto body repairs! Experience counts and we have it.

## NICKEL CHRYSLER

1973 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Excellent condition, power seats, power windows, cruise control, AM-FM stereo tape, tilt wheel and radial tires.

## GREAT BUY!

1973 Lotus Europa Special Sports Car, low mileage. 1974 Ford van, power steering, air, good condition. 1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 2606 Frontier 683-3186

## LIQUOR STORE

For Sale, northwest Midland, owner moving. Stock plus \$3,800. Call 694-3182, After 9 call 694-3078

## CERAMICS

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## UNITED POSTAGE CORP.

1720 Regal Row Dept. 30-2534 Suite 110 Dallas, TX 75235 or Call 214-630-6525

## GEOLOGIST

A CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH CHALLENGE AND INVOLVEMENT

THE FLORIDA GAS EXPLORATION COMPANY is undergoing a rapid expansion program in oil and gas exploration. This has created a unique opportunity in our Midland, Texas division for a degreed geologist who also possesses solid communication skills.

## CONTECH

RECEPTIONIST PRK cord type, life type \$400 SECRETARY genl exp, heavy typing \$550 SECRETARY genl exp, heavy typing \$475 SECRETARY part time, gen. exp. type \$400 SECRETARY Production, RRC forms "all the way" \$530 SECRETARY typist beginner \$530 SECRETARY typist \$730 PAYROLL CLERK knowledge of quarterly reports \$460 ACCOUNTANT jr. exp. full charge bookkeeper \$730 GEOPHYSICAL TECH good math skills \$600 ARTIST graphic design \$500 WAREHOUSEMAN 1 yr exp. inv. \$700 DRAFTSPERSON 1-2 yrs. geological exp. \$700 DRAFTSPERSON 4 yrs. geology exp. \$700 DRAFTSPERSON knowledge of well logging, well trail \$700

## ENGINEERS

Are You Tired Of The 8 to 5 Routine? SCHLUMBERGER Offers variety, recognition and responsibility in field engineering for individuals with BS Degrees in Electrical, Mechanical or Petroleum Engineering or Physics with 0-3 years of experience.

## Oil Field Development, Engineering & Production Opportunities in Anchorage, Alaska with Atlantic Richfield

Midland Richfield March 12 & 13 Our large-scale, rapidly expanding operations in Alaska have created a number of attractive, challenging new opportunities.

- Production, Mechanical, & Operations Engineers (Intermediate & Sr. Level Positions)
- Reservoir & Sr. Reservoir Engineers
- Drilling & Sr. Drilling Engineers
- Drilling Foremen

## ENGINEERS

Exec. Secretary - Gen. typing and shd. exp. in oil & gas. FEE NEG. \$700-1000 LEGAL SECRETARY - Gen. skills; filing, shd. \$750 PROD. CLERK TRAINEE - Exp. not required. Must be fast learner. FEE NEG. \$400 GEOLOGIST - 6-18 yrs. Permian Basin experience. FEE PAID \$100-1500 BOOKKEEPER - Full charge, some typing skills. \$600 ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER - 12 yrs. Oil & Gas exp. \$600 GEOLOGIST - 6-18 yrs. Permian Basin experience. FEE PAID \$100-1500 ACCOUNTING CLERK - Good numbers, sharp. FEE NEG. \$300 OILFIELD SALES - Degree required, good training program. FEE NEG. \$100-1500 LAND SECRETARY - Land exp. required, good typing and shd. FEE NEG. \$400 RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST - Need sharp individual. FEE PAID \$100-1500 GEOLOGIST - 6-18 yrs. Permian Basin experience. FEE PAID \$100-1500 SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR - Oilfield exp. required. \$100 SALES - College helpful, proven record of sales success. FEE PAID \$100-1500 TAX ACCOUNTANT - 4+ yrs. experience. FEE PAID \$100-1500 ACCOUNTANT - 12 yrs. experience required. Prefer CPA. \$1200

## Senior Project Engineer

Progressive manufacturing company is expanding its well servicing product line and requires a Senior Project Engineer to take charge of this operation. B.S.M.E., 5 years' experience required. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.

## CRANE CARRIER COMPANY

1925 North Sheridan Tulsa, Oklahoma 74151

## ACCOUNTANT BOOKKEEPER

Supervise accounting clerk, prepare financial progress reports on a monthly basis, some special projects, some preferred but not required. One or two years oil and gas experience helpful. To \$4,000. FEE NEGOTIABLE. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529

## HARDWARE MANAGER

Aggressive individual with 7 yrs. experience in hardware needed for this position. Excellent benefits. To \$3,000. FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772

## LEGAL SECRETARY

Accurate typing required. Good shorthand. Light bookkeeping. Able to meet public. 600-750/mo. FEE REIMBURSED. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529

## PRODUCTION FOREMAN

Aggressive independent seeks in production operations, artificial lift, minor well putting. Water flood exp. percentage \$ + \$24,000. FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772

## PRODUCTION FOREMAN

Aggressive independent seeks in production operations, artificial lift, minor well putting. Water flood exp. percentage \$ + \$24,000. FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772

## ACCOUNTING CLERK

Good numbers, sharp. FEE NEG. \$300

## RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Need sharp individual. FEE PAID \$100-1500

## LAND SECRETARY

Land exp. required, good typing and shd. FEE NEG. \$400

## BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, some typing skills. \$600

## ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER

12 yrs. Oil & Gas exp. \$600

## RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Need sharp individual. FEE PAID \$100-1500

## LAND SECRETARY

Land exp. required, good typing and shd. FEE NEG. \$400

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Good numbers, sharp. FEE NEG. \$300

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## BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, some typing skills. \$600

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## RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Need sharp individual. FEE PAID \$100-1500

## LAND SECRETARY

Land exp. required, good typing and shd. FEE NEG. \$400

# LET US SURPRISE YOU!

March is Berg's 21st Anniversary AND We Want to Sell Cars!

- OLDSMOBILE
- CADILLAC
- GMC TRUCKS
- QUALITY USED CARS

—Selection of Colors & Body Styles is Good—

## TRADES ARE GREAT

Come to Berg and get our trade price during this Special Anniversary Month **SELL-A-BRATION**

## WE WILL TRADE

# Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall Dial 694-7741 or 563-1479

"You will do Better at Berg"

### 76 GRANADAS

2 doors and 4 doors. Loaded, low mileage, best colors. Your choice.

\$4595

We Trade & Finance

**ROGERS FORD**  
4200 W. HWY 80  
694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

### WE'RE NEW IN TOWN

TOP QUALITY USED CARS - VERY AFFORDABLE PRICES. We finance with good credit without interest or carrying charges.

GLENN LEE AUTO SALES

410 E. Florida 684-8462

### 74 PONTIAC

4-door sedan. Full family size and really nice. Lots of extras. No 5132A

\$2795

We Trade & Finance

**ROGERS FORD**  
4200 W. HWY 80  
694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

### 75 TOYOTA

Celica 2-door hardtop. Near new condition. Economical to own and drive. No 9188A

\$3295

We Trade & Finance

**ROGERS FORD**  
4200 W. HWY 80  
694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

### 1976 CADILLAC ELDORADO

Special Biarritz Edition. Beautiful, only 8,700 miles. Contact Ross 683-5261 or 684-9618.

### CLASSIC T-BIRD TOP

'55-67. White with black trim. Parrish plaques. \$200. 684-6968

1975 Impala four door sedan. Very nice. Loaded. \$2,795. 682-4792 after 5-8:30 all day Saturday and Sunday.

1970 Monte-Carlo. Extra clean, 280 engine. Power and air. For sale or trade for motorcycle or boat. 684-6379.

### EPA RATING UP TO 54 MPG!

NEW 1977 MODEL HONDAS Here Now!!

• Reclining seats

• Dual digital power brakes

• McPherson struts with independent suspension

• 4-Speed transmission

• Transcraux mounted engine

• Front wheel drive

• EPA Rating up to 54 MPG

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-REP

3705 WEST WALL We Sell We Service We Care 694-6661-563-2283

3705 W. Wall Midland, Texas OPEN 'TIL 8:00 PM 694-6661 or 563-2283

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**BUY NOW DIG DISCOUNT**



ENJOY LUXURY AT A SAVINGS!

- ROSE DIAMOND FIRE PAINT
- ROSE LANDAU ROOF
- ROSE 2-TONE LEATHER SEATS
- MICHELIN WSW TIRES
- FOUR WHEEL DISC BRAKES
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER SEATS
- POWER LOCK GROUP
- APPEARANCE GROUP
- BUMPER PROTECTION GROUP
- DAY-DATE CLOCK
- INTERIOR LIGHT GROUP
- HEADLAMP CONVENIENCE GROUP
- ILLUMINATED ENTRY SYSTEM
- AM-FM STEREO RADIO
- QUADRASONIC TAPE PLAYER
- RECLINER PASSENGER SEAT
- SPEED CONTROL
- TILT STEERING WHEEL
- FORGED ALUMINUM WHEELS
- INTERVAL WINDSHIELD WIPERS
- STOCK NO. 132

**VILLAGE** Lincoln 694-9686 Mercury 563-1348

MECHANICAL BREAKDOWN PROTECTION AVAILABLE

LEASING PLANS AVAILABLE

Hours 8:30 to 6:30

"You'll like the way we trade."

1974 PONTIAC Ventura, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio, 350 engine, local owner. \$2195

1975 OLDSMOBILE Wagon, power steering & brakes, power windows & door locks, power rear window, 26,000 miles, 1 owner, excellent condition, very unusual used car, priced to sell at \$3395

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury III Coupe, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, vinyl top, AM radio, whitewalls, full wheel covers, low miles. \$2695

1974 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-dr, power steering and brakes, automatic, air, super clean, excellent 2nd or 1st car. This car will sell fast... \$3595

**WEEKEND SPECIAL 1976 BUICK Limited Landau Cpe** 13,000 miles, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, power window and seats, padded landau roof, AM-FM stereo tape, radial tires, white on white with red leather interior, local one owner. \$7995

1975 FORD LTD 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air, power steering and brakes, vinyl top. \$3995

1973 CHRYSLER Newport Custom, automatic, power, air, power seats, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, cruise, one owner. \$2500

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III, loaded, brown with gold vinyl top, 4-door sedan, low mileage, locally owned, only 1895

1974 DODGE Maxi-Van, fantastically clean, previous owner very picky, it's loaded and will sell fast! Special Weekend Price \$5195

1976 CHEVROLET LUV Pickup, Mikado package, green with white tonneau cover over bed, 4-speed, air, nice, only \$3395

1974 CAMARO, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, blue with black vinyl bucket seats. \$3595

**NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE HONDA JEEP** 3705 W. Wall Midland, Texas OPEN 'TIL 8:00 PM 694-6661 or 563-2283

**SPORTSMAN SPECIALS!** Prices Good March 7 and 8

'80 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton PV, V8, 3-speed, clean \$1895

'77 DODGE PV 1/2-ton, V8, 4-speed air best offer \$827.90, 2 below After 4:30, 683-1888

'81 FORD Van, 6-cylinder, standard \$1199

'73 JAYCO Camp Trailer, self-contained, gas/propane, shower, cosmetic, sleeps eight, 7 below \$2295

'73 APACHE Camp Trailer, crank up, crank down, hold out \$599

'70 TAG-ALONG Camp Trailer, stove, air box, sleeps eight \$1299

**NICKEL CHRYSLER** Main & Florida Phone 682-5734

**TOP DOLLAR** Paid for older used pickups and cars! 682-5734

**MUST SELL 1971 MAZDA SPORTS COUPE** New motor still in warranty, new air conditioning, brakes, clutch and battery. Body and paint perfect. 4 speed, steel bucket seats. See to appreciate. 116 N. Dewberry

1968 OLDS DELTA 88 Two door hardtop, excellent tires, fully loaded, cruise control, white with blue vinyl top & interior, good condition thru-out. \$595. Call 682-8201.

1974 Datsun 510 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, radio. Retail \$1,575. \$975. Call 682-2899

1974 4 door Malibu. Extra clean, 39,000 miles. Only \$1300 fully equipped. 509 W. Noe, 682-0770

## PRE-OWNED AUTOMOBILES (TOO NICE TO BE CALLED USED)

**1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-Door** Power steering, power brakes, air, maroon vinyl interior, whitewall radials, silver vinyl top over silver, 18,000 miles. A REAL BEAUTY

**1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX** White landau vinyl top over lime green, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, air, tape player, 1,300 miles. PRETTY CAR

**1977 FORD LTD 4-Door** Two to Choose From! Power steering, power brakes, air, one yellow with 5000 miles and one dark blue with 4400 miles. BARGAIN PRICED

**1975 COUGAR XR-7 2-Door Hardtop** Brown landau vinyl over bronze, 20,000 miles, console, bucket seats, AM-FM tape, power steering, power brakes, white radials, air, rally wheels. ONE OF A KIND

**1975 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM** 2-Door hardtop, white vinyl over baby blue. Cruise control, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, 32,000 miles, stereo. IMMACULATE

**VILLAGE** Lincoln 694-9686 Mercury 563-1348

**FOR GREAT USED CAR BUYS** BUY NOW!

**1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME** Automatic, air, bucket seats & console, vinyl top, & much more \$3195

**1975 FORD MUSTANG II** Air, radio, 4-speed, extra clean \$3195

**1971 MUSTANG SPORT COUPE** Auto., Power steering, vinyl roof, small V-8, radio, 29,000 actual miles. \$2195

**1974 CHEVROLET Impala Custom** \$2495

**1975 FORD CUSTOM 3/4-TON PICKUP!** Power steering, power brakes, air, automatic. \$4395

**1972 DODGE MONACO** Loaded. This car is extra nice. \$1495

**DRIVE A GREAT BARGAIN. PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA** 701 W. Texas "Your Downtown Dealer" 684-7101

**70 IMPALA** 2 dr. HT, PS, AC, radio and heater. Can be seen at 1901 1/2 West Texas. OVER 1,000 OLD CARS for sale in every issue

**74 TORINO** 2 dr. HT, PS, PB, AC, radio and heater. Can be seen at 1901 1/2 W. Texas

1972 Ford Torino, 351 engine, automatic, power and air, good tires, good transportation. \$4378. 1976 Monte Carlo, power, air, tilt steering, new tires, woodgrain interior. Must sell. 684-6445.

# THE '77s HAVE ARRIVED!

SEE THE ALL NEW MAZDA GLC It's a Hatchback model with 4-cylinder overhead cam engine, recliner seats, locking gas cap, fold-down rear seat, EPA RATING of 35 city and 42 highway, and 4-speed transmission. See it now!

IT'S ONLY \$2970 PLUS TT&L

UP TO \$600 REBATE ON NEW 1976



**COSMOS AND RX4 COUPES.** Use the rebate for down payment!

See Cecil Baker MIDLAND MAZDA

208 North "A" 563-0504 or 682-8152 "The Permian Basin's Only Authorized Mazda Dealer"

## LOOK SUNDAY BUY MONDAY

Prices Marked On Cars! PRICES GOOD 3-7-77 ONLY

- 1968 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, automatic transmission, air and power \$899
- 1969 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY, air and power \$999
- 1972 AMC Station Wagon \$1499
- 1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-door, air and power \$799
- 1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-door \$1399
- 1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, air and power \$899
- 1971 MERCURY 4-door, air and power \$999
- 1971 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 \$1399
- 1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS \$1399
- 1974 DODGE CHARGER \$1999
- 1973 CHEVROLET VEGA \$999
- 1960 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 6-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, radio, many wheels \$999

## NICKEL QUALITY USED CARS

Main & Florida Dial 682-5734

## EXTRA SPECIAL CLEAN USED CARS!

1977 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Silverado, 4-wheel drive, 400 V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tilt and cruise control, tinted glass, power rear window, AM-FM radio with tape and CB radio, post-tracker rear end and more. Never been registered. \$9485

1975 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, loaded with extras, 18,000 miles. \$7995

1975 CADILLAC Eldorado Convertible, loaded, 25,000 miles, all for only \$8995

1975 BUICK Riviera, loaded and 17,000 miles. \$5995

1974 CADILLAC Eldorado Convertible, beautiful red with white interior and white top, 27,000 miles. \$6995

1974 BUICK Apollo Coupe, V8 engine, power steering and brakes, air, automatic. \$2895

1974 MAZDA RX-4 Coupe, standard transmission, radio, tape deck, half vinyl roof, low mileage. \$2645

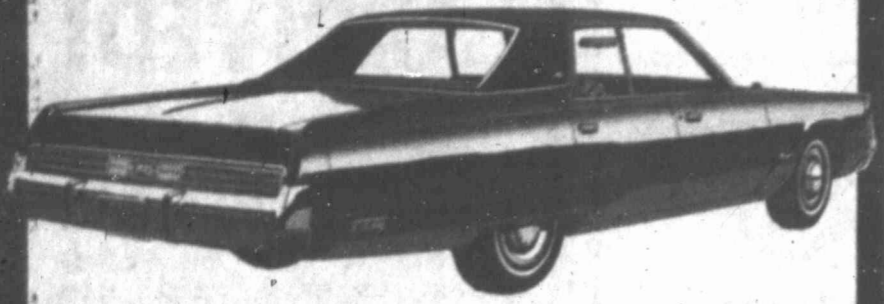
1973 BUICK Estate Wagon, 6-passenger model, loaded, 39,000 miles. \$2895

**MIDLAND MAZDA** 208 North "A" 682-8152

Automobiles 20 Trucks & Tractors 31 Recreational Vehicles 36 Miscellaneous 41 Musical Instruments 45

# 40 Full Size Chryslers in stock

## CHRYSLER NEWPORT



## 1977 Models: - ON SALE NOW -

# Only \$5648.00

Choose while the selection is great. Get your favorite color. They are equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cloth and vinyl interior, steel belted radial tires, and much more.

## \$124.63 Per Month

48 monthly payments of \$124.63, \$900 down cash or trade. APR 11.84. Total pay out price of \$5982.24. With approved credit.

### SEE THEM NOW!

**NICKEL** CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP 694-6611, 563-2282



## NEW OPELS

### Large Selection!

#### Sport Wagons-Mantas-1900s

Some are equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM radios.

**GOOD COLOR SELECTION**

Prices Start At **Reduced Further!**

### 1977 BUICK CENTURY SPECIAL



Stock no. 7152. V6 economy, tinted glass, door edge guards, factory air, sport mirrors, body side stripes, power front disc brakes, cruise, automatic, tilt steering wheel covers, steel belted radial whitewall tires. AM radio with stereo tape player, heavy duty coil spring, shock absorbers, white exterior.

## \$5395

PLUS TT&L



### 1977 BUICK ELECTRA 225

Custom 4-door, stock no. 7158. White on white, power seats, electric trunk release, door locks, tinted glass, air, remote control rear view mirror, cruise control, tilt, steel belted radials, cornering lamps, AM-FM stereo tape player, V8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes and more!

## \$7595.00

Plus TT&L

### SAVE OVER \$1500 ON THIS 1976 DEMO!!

76 BUICK Riviera. Black with white landau top. It's hooded and ready to go. Stock no. 1534

## SLOAN-BROTHERS

### BUICK-OPEL

2625 West Wall  
Dial 683-2761 or 563-0573

## ROGERS FORD

4200 W. HWY 80  
694-8881, from Odessa 563-1125

### 1972 CADILLAC SEDAN deVILLE

Blue with white vinyl top. Loaded. One owner, make offer. 2208 Seaboard, 683-3157.

### 4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles

#### JUST ARRIVED

#### 1977 Dodge 4-Wheel Drive PICKUPS

Automatic, power steering, power brakes or air conditioning, Sun Roof, short wheel base.

#### GOOD SELECTION

1976 JEEP Cherokee Chief silver with black top, black vinyl interior, loaded only. \$5795.

1973 AMC Wagoneer, loaded, yellow with green vinyl interior, low low mileage only. \$4495.

USED 1976 JEEP Renegade, 304 V8, power steering and brakes, radio, 3-speed 155335.

NEW 1977 JEEP CJ-5, 304 V8, heavy duty cooling, cloth top, free wheeling hubs. \$5482.

1971 Chevrolet, 1971 mini motor home. Fully self contained with air conditioning, gas stove, refrigerator, A.I. Inc. 3811 E. 8th, Odessa.

RESERVE now 22 foot motor home for wonderful 77 vacation. Phone 694-2178, after 5:30, call 683-3157.

1973 Traveler with 30 foot Sun Roof, 30 foot New Chevrolet, custom awning, air, dishwasher. Every extra will take another trailer on trade. Country Club Estates, Space 180, Odessa.

1975 Allegro 23 ft motor home, loaded with extras, excellent condition. \$12,900. Call 683-3157.

**NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE HONDA JEEP**  
3705 W. Wall 694-6611 or 563-2282

### Trucks & Tractors

1964 GMC 700 series 3 ton, 2 door rear axle, good condition, \$2,000. Call 687-2033.

FORD sale, Brand new Ford pickup, complete, 1976 Ford pickup, 1975 Ford pickup, Call after 6:30-9:00.

FORD sale, 1971 Ford pickup, Buick equipped, Call after 6:30-9:00.

1975 K-5 Blazer, loaded, low mileage, 684,000 before 12,000 miles. Can be seen at 3025 N. Midway.

FORD sale, 1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, loaded, 684,000 before 12,000 miles. Call after 6:30-9:00.

1973 Chevrolet 1/2 ton custom, custom fully equipped, 2 tone paint, radial tires, 684,000.

1971 El Camino Chevy 1/2 ton, Automatic, power and air, 350 engine. Sacrifice special, \$1,995. 563-2644.

1974 Custom Deluxe 1/2 ton Chevrolet, Long wheel base, automatic, power and air, 454 engine. White over pale green. Good tires. A bargain, \$3,250. 563-2644.

### 4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles

1974 Toyota Land Cruiser, 4 wheel drive, 1,600 miles, white, tinted glass, roof rack, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, \$3,900. 563-2776, after 5:30, call 683-3157.

1973 Chevrolet 1/2 ton custom, custom fully equipped, 2 tone paint, radial tires, 684,000.

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1974 Custom Deluxe 1/2 ton Chevrolet, Long wheel base, automatic, power and air, 454 engine. White over pale green. Good tires. A bargain, \$3,250. 563-2644.

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### Recreational Vehicles

1976 Southwind Class A Motor Home. List price \$17,448.92. SPECIAL \$15,500. Large selection of El Dorado Mini-Motor Homes, Prowler Travel Trailers.

#### BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN

your FULL TIME DEALER WITH A FULL LINE OF QUALITY PRODUCTS AT REASONABLE PRICES

- Mobile Scout, Nomad, and Taurus Travel Trailers.
- Rockwood fold out campers.
- Twilight Bungalow in fifth wheels.
- Rockwood, Mobile Scout Rallymaster, and Midas mini motor homes.
- Stutz, pickup camper shells Long wide in stock, all metal and ABS tops.

520 E. 2nd Odessa 337-6635

Open 7 Days a Week to Serve You

#### ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIAL

1976 Southwind Class A Motor Home. List price \$17,448.92. SPECIAL \$15,500. Large selection of El Dorado Mini-Motor Homes, Prowler Travel Trailers.

#### CASEY'S RECREATIONAL VEHICLE CENTER

1800 W. 4th, Big Spring 263-3521

### NICKEL DODGE MOTOR HOME COACHES

#### NEW 1977 SPORTSCOACH 30 ft. Motor Home, microwave oven, ice maker, 8 light vanity, 4 heating units, 3 air conditioners, stereo, built-in washer, color TV and much more. \$3797.00

#### USED 1976 COBRA 22 ft. Nomad Mini Motor Home, auto air, cruise control, sun deck and ladder. AM-FM 8-track stereo, 360 cubic inch engine, power steering, power brakes, 16,000 BTU forced air furnace, 360 roof air, power plant, 45 lb. trunk, sleeps six. \$14,998.00

#### NEW 1977 EXPLORER 22 ft. Mini Motor Home, AM-FM 8-track auto air, 11,000 BTU forced air furnace, 360 cubic inch engine, 45 lb. trunk, sleeps six. \$14,998.00

#### NEW 1977 SPORTSCOACH 26 ft. Motor Home, cruise control, dash air/heat, AM-FM 8-track stereo, 16,000 BTU forced air furnace, 360 BTU roof air, 45 lb. trunk, sleeps six. \$15,092.42

#### USED 1971 LIFETIME 23 ft. Motor Home, 11,000 BTU, roof air, power plant, 45 lb. trunk, auto air, range and oven and refrigerator.

#### USED 1973 PRESIDENT CHALLENGER 25 ft. Motor Home, power plant, 400 cubic inch engine, 12,000 BTU roof air, 45 lb. trunk, sleeps six. \$11,582.43

#### 1977 DODGE Club Car, seats four, sleeps two, ice box, water supply, 10 ton, roof rack, sun roof. \$10,718

### NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE HONDA JEEP

2905 W. Wall Midland, Texas 915/694-6611 OPEN TIL 8:00 P.M. 563-2283

#### FOR SALE

1974 Class "A" 31 ft. motor home, GM motor, 110 generator, sleeps 4 adults & children, 11,000 total miles. Good condition. Call Jack R. Mogle, 683-1808. Res. 684-4856.

#### JUST ARRIVED

30 ft. Midas Motorhome Quality Elegance Billy Sims Trailer Town 520 E. 2nd Odessa

#### FOR SALE

1973 Winnebago Indian, excellent condition, power plant, cruise control, full bath, low mileage, 684,210.

#### FOR SALE

Good fiberglass, Dune Buggy, Volkswagen powered, good condition. 4378 Roosevelt, 684-1013.

#### FOR SALE

1977 Traveler 23 foot Rear motor, 110 generator, sleeps 4 adults. Many extras. Would take smaller trailer on trade. Desert Inn West Midway, 683-3157.

#### FOR SALE

1975 El Dorado, fully self contained, 34 foot, 440 Dodge engine motor home. Mileage 18,237. See at Berry's Nice & Clean Center, No. 1, 807 S. Midway, 684-9127. After 5:30, call 2131 Colquhoun.

#### FOR SALE

1974 Dodge engine motor home, 34 foot, 440 Dodge engine motor home. Mileage 18,237. See at Berry's Nice & Clean Center, No. 1, 807 S. Midway, 684-9127. After 5:30, call 2131 Colquhoun.

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### Miscellaneous

ACE PAWN & FURNITURE 1020 S. GRANT ODESSA, TEXAS 5 Days Only—March 3 thru March 7 STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. til 7 p.m.

#### DON'T MISS THIS

Garage Sale 3207 Stansford, Sunday only 12 to 5 Furniture, stereo speakers, 9x12 rug, artistic window blinds, miscellaneous, retail store counter, sewing machine head, household goods, wall clock, doors with dead bolt, yard tools, clothes.

#### HUGE SALE INSIDE AND OUT

Dining room set, table, 4 chairs, china, buffet, Old console and table clock, French Horn, 78 RPM record albums, 13" x 13" tile, microwave, iron, hair dryer, Color TV, swing set, bicycles, chairs. Old square oak kitchen table with four chairs, bowling ladder, contractor's heater, Paint tint machine, lamps, clocks, miscellaneous glassware and small items. Payer's 1st sale. Handicapped motorcycle, iron bed, mattress and box springs. Small bed, metal cabinet. Many items too numerous to mention. Sale starts now until sold out. 1201 WEST MISSOURI Front and Rear

#### MILDEW REMOVER X-14

Just Spray, Let Dry, Mildew is gone. ONLY \$3.18 Trigger spray additional cost. Modern Floor & Paint Inc. 3105 W. Industrial 682-7881

#### LIVE OAK & RED OAK TREES

Large selection of Pruned from \$40 to \$250. Go north on Midland Dr. to Tatterhorn Corner, turn left 1 block. PAT WILSON, LANDSCAPING 694-7205

#### PATIO SALE

Plants of all kinds in hanging baskets and starter pots. Approximately 100 pieces of Occupied Japan, few anti-Asian, many Macrame hangings and some very nice clothes. Room is enclosed with no other, come through side gate to back yard. 1201 WEST MISSOURI Saturday & Sunday 2409 Holloway

#### WANTED TO BUY

A tall gate for wide bed Ford pickup. Also for sale, rockers, 125, portable stereo 15, end tables 5 each, mirrored dressing table \$15. Refrigerator with 2 doors, 1968, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062

Musical Instruments
MOVING!
YOUNG
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Office Supplies
LA CASITA
PLANTATION MANOR
NEW
El Paisano
SIMPATICO APTS
GUEST HOUSE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
COURTYARD APARTMENTS
WARWICK'S
FOR LEASE
MONTZ HOMES
YE OLDE ENGLISH VILLAGE
LUXURY DUPLEX
TEAU

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
TALL CITY APARTMENTS
WINDSOR PLACE
LA CASITA
PLANTATION MANOR
NEW
El Paisano
SIMPATICO APTS
GUEST HOUSE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
COURTYARD APARTMENTS
WARWICK'S
FOR LEASE
MONTZ HOMES
YE OLDE ENGLISH VILLAGE
LUXURY DUPLEX
TEAU

Lexington
and MOTOR INNS
A Day Or A Lifetime
No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
Daily - Weekly - Monthly Rates
Heated Pool - Laundries
LOCATIONS
EXECUTIVE home-fun
EXTRA clean, two-bedroom house
SHARE three bedroom furnished house
LEASE 3300, 1,800 square foot house
FOR rent or lease, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
COMFORTABLE 3 room house for adult couple
THREE bedroom home, nicely furnished
LEASE purchase Two bedrooms, one bath
EXTRA nice two bedrooms, one bath
SMALL apartment for 1 or 2 working adults
FOR rent, carpeted, 3 bedroom, den, living room
BRAND new 3 br, 2 bath with sequestered master bedroom
LEASE by the month and show to potential buyers
ENJOY carefree living at Travel Inn
DETAACHED bedroom, carpeted, linens furnished
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, nicely furnished private entrance
FOR rent fully furnished 1 1/2 mobile home
AVAILABLE April 1, 1977, 3 1/2 par fully furnished in Arline Park
FURNISHED two bedroom mobile home
LARGE mobile home space for rent
USED CAR SALES
OPERATION WANTED
WARWICK'S
FOR LEASE
MONTZ HOMES
YE OLDE ENGLISH VILLAGE
LUXURY DUPLEX
TEAU

Business Property-Office Warehouse for Rent
Business Property-Office Warehouse for Rent
Houses for Sale
Houses for Sale
OPEN HOUSE TODAY
2 TO 5 PM
\* 404 WOODCREST
\* 3118 BARKLEY
\* 4822 SHADYLANE
CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.
HELEN WOOTTON
Realtor - MLS
Kansas - darling 2 bedroom, 2 bath, brick in excellent condition!
1601 TENNESSEE
HELEN WOOTTON, GRI
Realtor
1600 W. MICHIGAN
Being transferred and must sell 3,000 sq. ft. house. Corner lot, excellent location.
70 RENT HOUSES
In Midland for sale by owner seeking retirement. All good properties, including 50 brick or brick trim homes.
DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC
1616 W. Golf Course Rd.
Mobile Homes for Sale
LaVerne Foster
NEW LISTING OLDER HOME
NEAR HENDERSON School, 3 br, 1 bath, asbestos siding, priced for only \$13,500.
LOTS OF T. L. C.
NO DOWN TO VETERANS
MUST SELL BEFORE MARCH 15
HUNTING, Fishing Leases
Oil & Land Leases
WANTED PRODUCTION AND ROYALTIES
WANTED PARTICIPATION
IDEAL FOR LAKE OR HUNTING LEASE
OPEN HOUSE
AIRLINE MOBILE PARK
VA APPRAISED
GREAT EQUITY BUY
DENGAR PATIO HOME
SWIMMING POOL
OLDIE GOLDIE!
GOLDEN OLDIE
PATIO HOME
TOWNHOUSE BY OWNER

FOR LEASE CLOSED SERVICE STATION
Large modern two bay service station with private office, large stockroom & large salesroom.
This closed station can be easily converted to meet the needs of a small business.
Good Midland location with both residential & commercial traffic.
Lease this building & let your profits from self-serve gasoline pay your business overhead.
FOR more information call J.E. Summers 563-1382, nights 683-5700.
Mini Storage
Available Size 10 x 21
Asphalt paving around building.
Well lit at Night.
Easy to get to in any kind of weather.
Clyde C. White
682-3861 694-8006
PRIME LOCATION
Adjoining PPO building on Andrews Highway, office suites of various sizes available from 500 to 1500 feet.
NEW OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
Excellent parking, good location. Very accessible to downtown. We pay all utilities.
697-3241
SUB-LEASE ANY OR ALL SPACE VERY REASONABLE
Approximately 2100 sq. ft., 7 offices at 200 Metro Building. Call 683-6171.
WAREHOUSE
75 x 100 metal warehouse with office. 4 overhead doors each 12 1/2'. Fenced lot. Midkiff near Interstate 20. For lease.
JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
101 Central Building 683-4462 684-7790
RECREATION & RESORT Rentals
Mobile Homes for Sale
Mobile Homes for Sale

HASHA
2111 W. Texas Ave.
682-6264
WESTSIDE... 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, oven & range \$25,000
ONE LIVING AREA... 1-1/2 bath, den, kitchen, dining room, and a 2 bedroom house... \$25,000
AVONDALE... 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath with den. Perfect for the money... \$13,000
SOUTHSIDE... 2 bedroom, garage, fenced... \$10,000
CITY BLOCK... commercial... zoned C-3... \$25,000
LOCAL RETAIL CORNER... call... \$25,000
RESIDENTIAL BUILDING SITES ON NEELY... \$25,000
MOBILE HOME... 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath... low equity acreage... with 2 rented mobile homes, good water... \$25,000
COUNTRY REALTY
1500 block W. Storey, 4 bds, 3 1/2 baths, Austin stone... \$75,000
2 ac, 3 br, 1 bath, bunkhouse, 4 car garage... \$32,500
2 ac, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, tile, cellar, 2 garages & workshop... \$32,500
22 ac, 1 1/2 miles east of Midland... \$22,000
17 1/2 ac, Valley View Rd... \$22,000
30 ac, east of Midland... \$22,000
20 ac, excellent location for mobile park... \$22,000
76 22 ac, near Gardendale... \$76,000
2 7/8 ac, fenced, 35 gpm well... \$22,500
64 ac, Greenwood, owner financed... \$220,000
200 ac, good water area, south of Midland... \$44,000
10 ac south of Terminal, owner financed... \$10,000
4 acres, Greenwood... \$6,000
Aloes on Wall, income last year \$100,000... \$49,000
501 N. Big Springs, business location... \$140,000
Income property on West Wall... \$125,000
Development property on Culbert... \$7,500
BERRY, REALTORS
697-4161
NEAR HENDERSON School, 3 br, 1 bath, asbestos siding, priced for only \$13,500.
HORSE LOVERS Take note of this spacious 3 br, 2 bath home on 1 1/2 acre, has lovely woodburning fireplace in den, snackbar in lge family kitchen, formal lvrn, huge out building & strong water well, \$49,500.
GREAT COUNTRY Living set up on 2 1/4 acres, excellent well, approved septic system, fruit trees & garden plot, 16,000 mobile home has large light & cheerful kitchen with island snackbar, 20x20 metal storage or workshop, \$18,500.
NICE REDECORATED 2 br home on S. Weatherford, \$10,000.
PLENTY OF ROOM FOR Garden, Owner financing 140,200 plots, \$207.50 dn, \$35 mo. \$3 yr payout, \$1750 Each.
FOR THE BERRIES IN SALES & SERVICE CALL
Aloes Martin, 694-1189
Cory Berry, 694-6363
NEW LISTING
1200 "A" Whitney
694-8834
Rubby Caffrey 682-7151
Linda Roberts 694-6498
Jerry Snow 684-1083
Lynn Adams 682-1100
Berylene House, GRI 694-8834
We are Proud to Announce
House and House Construction Co.
(But not for sale)
Contractors: Dub and Judi House
Location: 3412 Baumann
Size: 6 lbs. 10 oz. 19 inches
Completion time: 5:10 p.m., February 25
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH Newly Decorated Brick Home
Large living room, den or dining room, breakfast room, built-in stainless steel refrigerator and range. Large pantry. Refrigerated air-conditioning and central air conditioning. Double garage, double carport. Lots of storage, sprinkler system. Near schools. Priced in sixties 682-0496
JEANETTE CHASTAIN
REALTOR
694-6394
ON SANDWICH, super 3 1/2, anti-quake brick, bright corners, two living areas. Call about price.
ON GODDARD, near schools, nice brick home with fireplace, separate L.R., large bedrooms, electric garage door opener.
Jane Fyfe 697-1105
\* OWNER READY TO SELL
\* SPACE GALORE
Plenty of room for entertaining! This 3 bedroom home on Douglas has large den, fireplace, enclosed patio with barbecue grill, intercom system, split of cabinets and closet space. L.R. with built-in desk and double doors. Sprinkler system. TALK TO SHARON FLOYD, Associate, DON JOHNSON, REALTOR, 483-5332. Evenings 682-7861
TOWNHOUSE BY OWNER
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 large patio areas. LUXURIOUSLY DECORATED
694-7600 or 683-3302
MONTZ HOMES PROUDLY PRESENTS THE TITAN BY CHAMPION HOMES
24 years of manufacturing experience it's the only major company with fire-resistant gypsum drywall in all models.
Recessed door, house type windows, masonite siding. Deluxe carpet, 3 bedrooms, 5 pc. dinette set, 30" gas range, 14 cu. ft. refrigerator and oversized furnace capable of high performance in sub-zero weather. HUD seal, deluxe drapes, deluxe modern furniture pack.
ALL THIS FOR LESS THAN \$12.50 PER SQ. FT.
OVER 3 ACRES OF HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM
HIGHEST TRADE ALLOWANCE IN TEXAS
FHA FINANCING - 15 YR. TERMS
\$14,325 (ALSO AVAILABLE: 24 x 48 FT)
6720 Andrews Hwy. Odessa 382-0221

Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale																		
<b>1400 WEST WALL</b> No. 3 Ambur Three car garage? Only one feature of this custom built beauty. Over 2000 sq. ft. in 3 bed, 2 1/2 ba., huge formal dining & living. See to believe.	72,900.	<b>Country Club</b> Location isn't everything this home has to offer. 3 large bed, 2 baths, formal dining, huge 17x47 covered patio.	59,000.	<b>Sylvia</b> Builder anxious, Midlands northwest area, 1 & 2 living areas, formal dining rooms, 3 bedr., earth tones & browns. \$2,790. down plus closing.	54,000.	<b>Michigan</b> Contemporary home w/plant area, large kitchen & breakfast area. 1 living w/vaulted ceiling & wet bar. FHA 8% interest.	43,800.	<b>Michigan</b> Spanish beautiful new home. 1 living, 3 bed, 1 3/4 ba., plant area, wet bar, \$3,950. down plus closing. 8% interest.	43,600.	<b>Hannemann</b> Quality Oak Skaggs built, 2 living areas, fireplace, built-ins, 3 bed, 1 3/4 ba. \$2,090. down plus closing.	40,950.	<b>Paradise</b> Beautiful sunken 1 living area w/formal dining, 3 bed, 1 3/4 ba. ref. air, large covered & enclosed patio, 2 car garage.	32,000.	<b>Paradise</b> Nice 2 living areas, unusual country kitchen & comb den, 3 large bedr., 1 3/4 ba. \$1,375. down plus closing.	27,500.	<b>Thomason</b> Mrs. Clean lives here. In excellent condition. 3 bed, 1 3/4 ba. 1 living, some new carpet, 2 car garage, \$6,200. equity or new loan.	24,250.	<b>Storey</b> Cuddle up a little closer. Excellent for bachelor or couple in new condition, equity or new conventional loan.	20,500.	<b>Kings</b> Income producing properties: 2 furnished units in excellent condition, \$325.00 income. Assume equity of \$8,250 & payment of \$147.00.	18,850.	<b>Kuby</b> Must see to believe, 3 large bedr. 1 ba. in excellent condition, new vinyl siding. Might FHA.	17,900.	<b>Delano</b> In excellent condition, stove, ref. washer & dryer remain. 2 bed, 1 ba. game room & living room. new loan.	17,000.	<b>Delano</b> Doll house, new ref. air, new furnace, carpet & flooring, custom drapes. new loan or equity.	15,750.
<b>ACREAGE, LOTS, COMMERCIALS, LAKE PROPERTY</b>																											
<b>Stanton, Texas</b> 140 acres, suitable for development or farming, w/water well, pumps 217 gal per minute.	140,000.	<b>Andrews County</b> Inflation beater. 2 1/2 sections good grasslands, water for livestock. \$85.00 per acre.	136,000.	<b>Garden City Hwy.</b> Income producing property, 4 metallic bldgs, some heated & cooled, overhead doors & hoist plus bldg with 3 offices.	80,000.	<b>Lake Brynwood</b> 20% ac. reunion facilities, plus store, ball stand, boat docks, camping facilities, lots of potential.	55,000.	<b>Lots</b> Lake Whitney for \$5,700 - College for \$3,000 - Garfield for \$3,300 - Scharbauer Dr. at Lamesa Rd. for \$6,000.																			

## BUNNIE KENT REALTORS

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1908 W. Wall  
1908 W. Wall  
24 Hour Service  
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JUST AVAILABLE!  
METZ PLACE Super contr. w/many extras! 1 lg. liv. area w/brk fireplace, paneled study w/built in bookcases, magazine rack, gun case, formal DR, 2 1/2 car, much more. METZ COURT Lovely lg. home, 4 BR, LR, formal DR, lg. den w/rfp & wet bar, brick rm., built-in between DR & lg. air. Extra parking for recreational vehicle.  
PECAN IMMACULATE family home! 4 BR, 1 3/4 baths, LR, lg. airy den w/corner fireplace, new carpet and fresh paint, sprinkler system & bubblers, fountain in back.  
CONDOMINIUM - Great investment! w/rental unit on Lake Granbury! 2 1/2 liv. areas w/rfp, 2 decks, GE kit, incl. compactor, w/d in util., opt. club membership.  
BENTWOOD Great for young/retired couple! 3 1/2, LR, good sized kit w/vend hood & pantry. Home in real good shape. Sharp carpet & clean. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE BEST!  
9: A Beautifully planted, lots of trees surround lovely 2 story 4 1/4 custom home. 2 1/2, many extras. CALL.  
5 A MINI-ESTATE 2 1/2, Williamsburg 4 BR home. Lots of brick floors, antique light fixtures, more. CALL.  
COUNTRY CLUB Super 5BR home in super area! 2 patios, 1 city & incl. study, plrm, many stor. qual. center.  
NORTH "M" Lovely quiet area w/brk lovely 5 1/4 home for lg. fam. Multi purpose sep. BR w/outside entry.  
AUBURN PALCE Quality constr., custom 4 BR, LR, DR, panel DOUGLAS Top location! 4BR, 1 seg, 1 enormous liv. area. MAHAR AREA Charming home in excel. area! 4 1/2, LR, DR, den w/rfp, kit, w/brkfst. area overlooks rd.

## Langston REALTORS - BUILDERS

1908 W. Wall  
24 Hour Service  
682-9495

LOOKING FOR A BRAND NEW HOME? SEE THE FOLLOWING, ALL UNDER CONSTRUCTION BY HMJ  
EMERSON PLACE Beautiful 4 1/2, 30' long sunken LR w/cath. cell, wet bar, dbl. opt. also serves fam. - see DR.  
EMERSON Marvellous family plan! 3 1/2 sunken liv/din area w/rfp, cathedral ceil., wet bar, kit w/pantry.  
AUBURN Courtyard entry, 1 sunken liv. area w/rfp, cath. cell, wet bar, dbl. opt. utility w/c. All cl w/built-ins.  
OR perhaps you'd rather build in Saddle Club North from your own house plans? Langston's is custom building some fine homes in this area. Drive around the circle of Saddle Club North. Then call for a consultation with one of our builders.

HOW ABOUT A CHANGE OF SCENERY?  
LAKE GRANBURY 1st lakefront, heated bathroom w/rfp, park gorgeous 2 story 1/2, liv. area w/rfp, DR.  
S. PADRE ISLAND Swim, fish, boat then go home to 3 1/2 or 2 1/2 - condo, 1 liv. area, carp. garage, pool.  
LAKE TRAVIS Lovely furnished 2 1/2 story Townhouse w/balcony overlooking lake, 4 1/2, liv. area w/rfp.

FOR LEASE!  
Top executive home in coveted San Jacinto area! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living and dining, brick floored den. One year lease with options \$80 per month.  
MOVE UP IN THE WORLD!  
SUBURBAN Custom 3 BR home, 1 huge liv. area w/rfp, big country kitchen, bookcases, bay windows, many extras.  
DAWN CIRC. E. Park home, 3 1/2, sunken LR w/rfp, cath. cell, DOUGLAS REDUCED! Lovely quality home, 3BR, lg. LR, huge sep. carb. den w/rfp, country kit w/brkfst area.  
COUNTRY CLUB Pretty 3 1/2, LR w/rfp, study, DR, parquet floored den, kit w/skylight, new custom drapes LR & DR.  
HARVARD IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Lg. family home, 4 1/2 huge carp. den, LR, DR & flagstone bath, water well.  
PECAN 3 BR home in perfect condition, professionally TERRACE Pretty clean 3 1/2, LR, formal DR area, den w/rfp, lg. util. rm., self cleaning stove, new HWH.  
COUNTRY CLUB IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Just reduced completely 3 1/2, LR, DR, den, study opens to encl. city! Lots of new.

GREAT FAMILY HOMES!  
BOYD 3 1/2, LR, parquet floored den, kit area w/rfp, BBQ.  
PASADENA New Carp. thru out shiny clean 3 1/2, LR, den w/rfp.  
STOREY Top shape! 3BR, LR, dining, den, w/brk built ins.  
RAYMOND Good cond., pretty 2 1/2, paneled DR, pretty carp.

LAND, LOTS OF LAND!  
35 A 3BR home, barn, office, pool, 3 wells, good fence.  
8 A Barn w/mo. liv. qu. 8 stalls, lighted parking area.  
31 38 A Good dry land, cotton crop, good bldg site.  
100 10 1/2 A Super, indoor, comm. site next to existing business.  
21 1/2 A Look to the future! Good residential property.  
51 A 2 well, 1 1/2, liv. area, school bus pickup.  
17 A Excellent residential lot near new construction.

SELLING MIDLAND FIRST!  
Jo Braden 683-1425 Betty McDearmon, GRI 683-3986  
Janice Pinc 694-1668 Jan Moore 684-4332  
Joyce Brickey, GRI 682-3191 Wanda Creswell 694-4506  
Lou Butler 682-8034 Joanne Starfield 683-1766  
LuVoda Fowler 682-3645 Jean Thomas 683-7024  
Neven Kerran 683-7149 Margaret Sample 682-9086  
Billie Lanier 694-5500 Flo Whitte 697-1388  
Joanne Langston 682-8386

MEMBER MLS MEMBER RELO  
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE INTER CITY RELOCATION SERVICE

OUR WARRANTY TO YOU, WHO HAVE PUT YOUR FAITH IN OUR ABILITY TO HANDLE THE SALE OF YOUR PROPERTY. WE AGREE TO DO THE FOLLOWING THINGS IN ORDER THAT YOUR MOVE WILL BE FREE FROM WORRY:  
1. Give you a free market analysis... Good exposure to local and national advertising. Give you twice monthly progress reports... Qualify all potential buyers and make sure before showing.  
Participate in multiple listing services. Give you suggestions for making your property more saleable... Check your property often if it is vacant.  
Put up our sign, with your permission... Stay abreast of new market trends and laws.  
GIVING YOU THE BEST WE HAVE TO OFFER IS OUR AIM AS WE WANT YOU TO BE A SATISFIED CLIENT.  
FOR A BETTER FIT WITH LIFE... Try on this charming home, 3 extra large bedrm, 2 1/2 baths, refriger air, super landscaping on GREENBRIER. \$7,500.00  
A GREAT NEW LIFE STYLE... This marvelously lived 3 - bedroom executive home is what you'll want for your very own. Most livable & entertaining plan... unique fireplace and wet bar. YOU DICTATE - WE'LL WRITE YOUR CONTRACT because we're searching for... \$4,500.00  
FOR 6 MONTHS LEASE... completely furnished home for those who are between homes... \$3,500.00  
SWEET SECLUSION in this gorgeous country estate for serious folks. The 4 Texas state master bedroom suites, 5 baths, 2 fireplaces, peaceful terrace overlooking heated pool, stables and 2 acres on TATENHAM CORNER. \$250,000.00  
THE BEST OF THE GOOD THINGS is this doll house. Hurry to see this 3 bdrm because it won't last long at this most attractive price on ERIE! \$24,500.00  
FINANCE YOUR FUTURE... invest your money in these money makers while they pay for themselves.  
Well cared for and always rented, tries on Kentucky New paint inside & out on this duplex on Kansas. \$10,000.00  
Neat and like new most comfortable duplex on North B. \$40,000.00  
Many other attractive investments to suit your needs. We have warehouses to lease or buy - commercial lots for sale - buy on WALL STREET and ANDREW HWY. CALL.  
DON'T give UP in your search for the perfect new home. We invite you to see this beauty by Will Kessler... 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 living area plus formal dining... High Sky Dr... \$62,500.00  
HERE... THIS... just what you have wanted but couldn't find 3 bdrm woods of storage close to everything on ILLINOIS \$28,500.00

FIRST OFFERING OF FINE HOMES BY LEO PROCTOR  
Exciting floor plans to choose from 3 1/2 bdrm models... custom decorating help... Vaulted ceilings... one model features 2 fireplaces. All built-ins... easy to finance... so don't delay with your offer today. Agent on site at 3285 Wedgewood and 3802 Gulf... or we'll be most happy to offer specialized phone info. 684-6363

USE YOUR PERSONAL INDIVIDUALITY to turn this 4 bdrm new home into all the things you want your home to be... \$42,200.00  
IT'S A HONEY OF A HOME... this cheerful & bright pretty touches of wallpaper super throughout on ERIE. \$28,500.00  
BARGAIN HUNTER'S DELIGHT is this 4 bdrm dandy... Large den, terrific courtyard, side entry garage on SHANDON. \$6,500.00  
ELBOW ROOM PLUS in this quite large family home that's different. Lots of very pretty & special features... will sell VA but you must act soon or it will be gone on DEARBORN. \$45,000.00  
SOMETHING FOR NOTHING appeals to all of us... see this lovely & TLC special on JEFFERSON A SUPER CUTIE... 1 bdrm cottage on large lot. New appliances on K & Kentucky. \$11,500.00  
BETTER THAN BEST is this dream of a 2 bdrm plus study which is chock full of value & space... completely remodeled with the newest and the best on COMMUNITY LANE. \$50,500.00  
BRASS BUTTONS BRIGHT is this 3 bdrm delight which you surely will want to see today on ANNETTA. \$17,500.00

CALL THE PROFESSIONALS FOR PERSONAL ASSISTANCE  
Carol Littlefield 683-7780 Jerry Orr 683-8639  
Ginny Powell 682-4945 Marie Morris 684-5377  
Glenda Henry 694-0654 Carmelo Dorton 684-2090  
Nonnie Bull 682-9269 Dwayne Cabanis 694-0047  
Joe Luther 694-4288 Pat Wilson 684-8370  
Ann Bevers 694-4675 Lou Ashmore 682-3764  
Joan Noel 682-0625

## WILLIAMS & ASSOC. No. 8 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER 694-9663

RESIDENTIAL  
SENTINEL 5-2 1/2, H. pool, guest or 5th BR \$74,500  
MAXWELL 3-2 1/2, 2. Huge rooms, tub & shower in MB suite \$57,950  
PRINCETON 3-2-2, com rad wallpaper, dbl fp ref air \$43,500  
ANBURN 3-1 3/4-2, lovely crt, yd, entry, rfr, new LHS \$37,900  
DOUGLAS 3-1 3/4-2, just listed, low equity! Dec. \$37,900  
AINSLIE 3-1 1/4-1, quiet neighborhood, roomy built-in kit PASADENA 3-1 1/2, 2, loaded, lg screened porch, den w/rfp \$34,950  
CULVER 3-1 3/4-2, gas ref air, good loc, lovely kit \$33,900  
BARKLEY 3-1 1/4, near The Village, new carpet & vinyl \$28,750  
BERNARDY 3-2-1, new carpet thru out, sep den & kit \$25,500  
CROCKETT 3-1 3/4-1, new jr. lg den, kit, comb, great buy \$24,950  
PRINCETON 3-1-1, doll house, spa, sylvie, neat & clean \$22,000  
S. DALLAS 2-1 plus mobile home for extra income, ref air \$13,500

SUBURBAN & FARM & RANCH  
PERRIE LANE 3-1 1/4-2, 2.69 ac, good water, pecan orch \$56,500  
DAVIS RD. 3-1 older, remod, bricked 1.3 ac, grt cond \$27,000  
GREENWOOD, 30.38 ac, fully fenced, water, well, stbdg \$32,500  
WARREN RD. 19.34 ac, good farmland, good water \$27,000

NANCY WITTEN 694-3055  
JOAN MERRIFIELD 683-0978  
JOHN & JAN WILLIAMS 694-9663

## THE MAXSON COMPANY

Great location, 4 br. home, 3,000 sq. ft. fireplace, irrigation wells, 105 acres all in cultivation, all farming equip. included in this transaction. The whole lot of 1500 acres... \$175,000  
1.64 acre, zoned for heavy industry, fully equipped for... \$25,000  
Commercially zoned lot, C zone, for... \$2,000  
Small restaurant, 150 ft. frontage, on Florida, fully equipped... \$30,000  
\$12,500 invested will bring you 34,200.00 gross annually... Call  
704 N. Marionland-Harvest growth area in Midlands. Large old two story on 100 ft. lot. New block from Geo-Search office and Coquino's new headquarters. New zoning "O". \$30,000  
1/2 duplexes at 1102 N. Carrizo St. An excellent investment and pleasant place to live... CALL  
Exclusive: Midlands regional shopping center, 102 acres zoned for business, North Big Spring... CALL  
40 acres known as Pleasant Farms, 7 miles South of Odessa... \$14,000  
OFFICE 308 N. Colorado, Patio Bldg. • 682-8686

ENTERTAINERS DELIGHT  
Large entertainment area with 100 foot bar. Beautiful den with fireplace. Game room and hobby room. Master bedroom up or down. Formal living room and dining room. Call 684-9677. Hazel Hill, Realtor, GRI, MLS. 683-8122  
Century 21 La Casa Realtors 683-6336

COUNTRY home for sale. Three bedrooms, two baths, den, 3 1/2 acres, chain link fence, area 990.  
NEW home built to move, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, total electric, central heat, refrigerated air, 3977 Rankin Highway, Spring Valley. \$30,000.

#3 WAMHURST CT.  
4 1/2 cu. de sac with lovely courtyard and landscaping, bookcases and fireplace in den, four large bedrooms, decorator touches excellent condition. Priced to sell, \$67,900.  
694-3010

## BUNNIE KENT REALTORS

1906 Illinois 684-6363

LEO PROCTOR & CO.

Built and shown with Pride... Six floor plans to choose from 3 & 4 bdrms. 2 baths... vaulted ceilings, fireplaces, self-cleaning ovens. Priced from \$48,500... easy MORTGAGES

3205 Wedgewood 3806 Gulf  
3207 Wedgewood 3808 Gulf  
3802 Gulf 3804 Gulf

3 to 6

## OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

2-5  
2101 North "A"  
Shown by  
Jimmie Lee  
MARY ANN CARP REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE  
2-5  
4100 Skyline  
4102 Skyline  
(West on Haynes, off new R. Main-21)  
Shown by Jeanne Berry, 694-2423  
ROBERTS REALTORS, 683-6484

## CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.

683-6331

3205 Wedgewood 3806 Gulf  
3207 Wedgewood 3808 Gulf  
3802 Gulf 3804 Gulf

## The Carriage Co. REALTORS

684-5888  
Multiple Listing Service

CALL US - WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS  
Call for details on home being listed this week for \$48,000-3/2.  
Also have home for \$15,000 you can work for down payment 3/2

TERRIFIC THREES  
NEELY 9 months new & ready for living. Owner transferred. Separate dining & all the extras... 48,718  
EMERSON PL - Is the place for luxury living. 2 magnificent fireplaces & a play room for fun. A new young concept in 3 1/2... 78,000  
STUTE CT - A super home! In a beautiful cul de sac. It has a sprinklered yard & is spacious inside w/newing room & every extra... 65,900  
APPERSON - Great location with a fantastic kitchen. Beautiful paneled den with extra bookshelves. Ref. air... 44,000  
COLLEGE - An older home with charm & warmth. New refrigerated air. Huge living room & separate dining. Finished basement... 35,000  
DOUGLAS - Large den with fireplaces & beamed ceiling. Built-in bookcases & buffet. Water well. Ref. air... 39,500  
CULVER - Has a carpeted, paneled, enclosed garage that could be a gameroom or 4th bedroom. Ready for occupancy. Will consider VA... 38,900  
PLEASANT - Newly rg. home with large master suite. Den & fireplace to. So well kept... 34,500  
BEDFORD - Panelled dining rm., new furnace & rfr. air. Great water well. All the wanted extras SOUTH GLENWOOD - Has a paneled den & lovely entry. Sharp, cozy home for the money... 25,950  
STOREY - Quality thru-out. Spacious with big windows for light, bright areas. Enormous den & NORTHWOOD - New 2 story Spanish with a flare 4 covered patios, 2 fireplaces. Formal dining... 60,250  
FANTASTIC FOURS OR MORE  
METZ - Home beautiful with lots of sunny yellow & golds. Little upkeep yard with room for pool. Cathedral ceiling den. Sequestered master. The "TLC" shows... 70,500  
AUBURN PL - Graciously developed cul de sac & good proximity to schools & a lovely home. Formal dining. Beautiful fireplace & wet bar... 65,850  
SEABOARD - Very beautiful patio & yard designed by Tom's Treehouse Brick walled kitchen. Great den with big fireplace & hwall w/kit... 63,845  
STANOLIND - Beautifully maintained & immaculate. Very versatile plan. Could be 4 or 5 bdrms & a den & living room... 46,500  
BOYD - Is lovely inside & out. Game or garden room with 3 skylights & a fireplace. Large, sequestered bedroom is paneled... 79,500  
MARMON - In mint condition inside. Soft green decor. "L" shaped kitchen with large breakfast room. Large workshop in back yard. Sprinklered... 69,000  
STUTE DR - An adobe hacienda that's new & ready for color choices. Courtyard entry, sequestered master. Wet bar... 62,500  
McCLINTIC - This is a charming family home with formal dining. Den has 9' ceilings. Zoned rfr air 3 1/2 baths & a study... 69,900  
TOWNHOUSES AND CONDOMINIUMS  
WADLEY - Is a custom "U" shaped townhouse with super landscaped yard in center. A large 3 1/2 - so lovely you'll have to see it... 75,000  
OAKLAWN PARK - Nothing can compare with this beautiful condominium with all the extras. The custom pool has Italian tile & is most unique. Enclosed 3 car garage - entry. Privacy & luxury... 165,000  
MOSS - New townhouses ready for carpet & color choice. Elevated ceilings. Atriums. A new way of life. \$55,000 & up... CALL  
PECAN FARM - 150 bearing & 100 young trees. Lovely setting on 16 1/2 acres of land. Pretty home & large barn & cattle pens for... 77,500  
OR - All of the above in a 51.71 acre tract for only... 140,000  
GREENWOOD AREA - 20 acres & mobile home space. Good water well. Barn with 12 horse stalls & standard size roping arena. Mobile home on property may be purchased separately... 30,000  
GORDON DRIVE - Large trailer home with 2 acres. Trailer fully paneled with refrigerator & stove... 13,800  
TERLINGUA - 2 listings in the South Solitario Range & Coronas Range. One tract of 46 acres for \$15,000. One tract for \$8,000 & one 20 acre tract for \$4,500. Great hunting in the Big Bend Country... CALL  
GREENWOOD ACREAGE - 9 1/4 acres selling for \$1,200 per acre.

## Realty USA 683-1504

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS  
"ONE CALL DOES IT ALL"

NORTHURP - "Faith and begorra" we've a new listing in the Fannin Area. Brick 3-1 ranch with den... \$26,500  
SEMINOLE - "Luck of the Irish" is what you'll have in buying this charming 3-1/4 westside, good buy at... \$13,000  
WAVERLY - "Leprechaun Special" - Delightful Spanish stucco, 2 bed, and 1 bath, some furniture and near schools... \$14,000  
TENNESSEE - "Every lad and lassie" will jump at the chance to live in this 3 bed, plus rental income too. Many extras, good investment and nice home too... \$33,000  
HAMBY - "No Barney" in this 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Good buy... \$14,000  
COUNTRY RD 1162 - "Everything's Turning Green" 3 1/2 acres, plus 2 houses, horse barn, quonset hut and water wells... \$29,900

LIST WITH US - WE'LL ADVERTISE YOUR HOME EVERYDAY UNTIL IT IS SOLD!

BILL LLOYD, JR. 697-2193 BETTY TAYLOR, GRI 682-1842  
CHARLES HEEL 682-2217 DENI DEWALD 694-7975  
ALVAN MCKEE 683-2826 MARGE HARDLY 694-1466  
CLEOLA BOTO 694-5134 CAROLYN HOLLAND 697-2038  
HAZEL HELLMUS 682-2027

4301 Andrews HWY 697-4181  
SKYLINE REALTORS MLS

ANDREWS HWY - Large custom built suburban home in city limits. 2 acres, barn, horse stalls, den, fireplace, basement, water well windmill... \$125,000  
MELODY SHOPS - Large 4 br. new home under construction... \$75,500  
BONHAM - Sharp 3 BR. brick, across from school... \$29,900  
LEISURE - 3 BR. den, sharp carpet, owner will finance \$2,000 down & \$277 a month. Nice location... \$27,500  
MEADOW - 3 BR. 2 baths, ref. air, 10 months old, well financed with \$2200 down, payments \$275... \$27,500  
HOLLOWAY - Extra nice 2 BR. \$2700 move-in... \$14,000  
AIRLINE PARK - Nice 2 BR. mobile home for the 3,950 & 2 baths, furnished, a show home with furniture & it's yours for \$3,950 and \$144 a month. Call... \$3,950  
KENTUCKY - 2 BR. & 1 BR. furnished apt. Equity buy... \$16,950  
CUTBERT & MIDLAND DR. - Large choice lot... \$4,750  
3 ACRES - Ready for mobile home, includes carpet... CALL  
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - \$95 mo. all bills paid... CALL

## WE BUY HOUSES

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.  
1900 W. Illinois 683-6331

## MOGLE Realtors

Where real estate is a profession... 2890 West Wall

683 1808

NEW LISTING: Nice 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home with reg. air that is only 14 years old. Has new water heater, lntercom system, patio. \$32,500. Call Mary Jo.

JUST LISTED: 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home with covered patio. Some interior painting just completed & exterior is being painted. Carpeted throughout incl. kitchen \$29,500. Call Sylvia.

CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION: Well-built & pretty 3 bdrms, 2 bath & den brick home on Stanolind. Ref. air, fireplace, carpeted throughout incl. den & baths. Well-landscaped yard with patio covered by trees. \$46,000.

TERIFIC LOCATION on Terrace: Lovely 3 bdrms, 2 bath & den brick home with beautifully landscaped yard incl. covered patio & divided rear yard perfect for summer entertaining. Ref. air & fireplace. New price of \$45,790. Call Evelynne.

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN: 3 bdrms, 2 bath & den brick home with a study, exterior trim has been painted recently, lots of trees & shrubs. \$28,000. Call John.

GOOD CLOSET SPACE: 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home that does have good storage space incl. 2 walk-in closets & separate storage bldg. Patio. \$22,500 on Versailles.

EMBROIDER for the Green Thumb: 3 bdrms, 2 bath & den plus sunroom or playroom. Good location on Cimmaron. Extra large master bedroom, fireplace & built-in bookcases. \$34,500. Call Mary Jo.

NEW CARPET THROUGHOUT: Also freshly painted inside and out & ref. air installed a yr. ago in this clean 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home on Roosevelt. \$27,500. Call Mary Jo.

ANDREWS HWY: A tract of vacant land zoned commercial located near Town & Country Shopping Center. \$33,000.

BIG SPRING: Zoned LR-2 for business. Currently has rental property located on property. \$50,000 with improvements; \$35,000 for land only.

N. MAIN: Vacant land currently 1-F-1, but could possibly be commercial. \$13,000.

RURAL LAND: 4 acres of vacant land that already has a good water well and a septic tank. Between Midland & Odessa close to I-50. \$12,000. Call Mary Jo.

CORNER OF N. BIG SPRING & W. STOREY: Zoned LR-2. 2 houses, one with apt. Must be sold as a package. \$40,000. Call Mary Jo.

AFTER HOURS CALL  
Helen Holt 684-9097 John Underwood 682-9378  
Wanda Hines 694-5170 Carol Hanson 682-8858  
Billie Eldred 694-4949 Evelynne Willis 684-9027  
Mary Jo Drury 684-4268 Myrt Stovall 683-8134  
Sylvia Alvarado 683-8845 Dixie & Jack Mogle 684-4856

## BY OWNER CENTRALLY LOCATED

Brick, 3 bdrms, 2 carpeted baths, den, utility, 2 car garage, drive wood shingles, new vinyl cover, new water heater, disposal, dishwasher, storage shed, deep run, concrete, stone and refrigerator. All new plumbing. \$15,000.

## FHA/WESTSIDE

Three bedroom, two baths, granite level country kitchen with spanish tile carpet. Separate den. 20' x 20' WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663

## LOWEQUITY

3 BR., 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, w/ settile den could be fourth bedroom, study, office, etc. Established area. Mid 30's. Call Nancy Witten, 694-3055

## WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663

## RUSK AREA

3 BR., 1 1/2 bath, 3 car garage. Large den, w/kit, comb. Separate living room, good storage, unusual terrace and lighted back yard. Priced under \$40,000. Call Joan Merrifield, 683-8122

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663

BY owner, 3011 Hwy Park, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, refrigerated air, very beautiful with lots of extras, 1 1/2 year old home. Buy equity and lease over 8 1/2 percent loan.

## NICE

2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat, central evaporative air, \$12,000.  
Berly Dillow, 683-5073  
L A N D M A R K REALTORS, 683-5363.

## FOR SALE IN STANTON

2 bedroom, 1 bath, all new fixtures in kitchen, separate dining or spare bedroom. All new carpet and drapes. New washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator. All new plumbing. \$15,000.  
756-2640, Stanton

2 bedroom home with large storage & fenced yard, fruit trees, washer, dryer connections. Close to school and shopping. \$85,150.

## ROCK VENEER

BY owner, 2 bedroom and bath upstairs, two bedroom and bath downstairs. Large basement & 2 1/2 fireplaces. Nice condition. Master bedroom up or down. Formal living room and dining room. Call 684-9677.  
Hazel Hill, Realtor, GRI, MLS. 683-8122

## WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663

## WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663

BY owner, 3011 Hwy Park, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, refrigerated air, very beautiful with lots of extras, 1 1/2 year old home. Buy equity and lease over 8 1/2 percent loan.

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1900 W. ILLINOIS  
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Two bedr fireplace in One bedroom Marilyn Realtors, 683-8122  
4 acres. Good water mobile home. Dumas, Realtors.  
TW  
Three, bedroom repair. S G



★ **FOUNDED 1912** ★  
**CELEBRATING 65th ANNIVERSARY**

★ **GSUSA 1976** ★ ★ ★  
**GIRL SCOUT WEEK**  
**MARCH 7-13**

**The Girl Scout Promise!--**

*On my honor, I will try:  
 To serve God,  
 My country and mankind,  
 And to live by  
 the Girl Scout Law.*



**The Girl Scout Law:--**

I WILL DO MY BEST: to be honest...to be fair...to help where I am needed...to be cheerful...to be friendly and considerate...to be a sister to every Girl Scout...to respect authority...to use resources wisely...to protect and improve the world around me...to show respect for myself and others through my words and actions.

**Girl Scouting Is--**  
 A girl-centered organization that is an integral part of the community. It is a sharing among youth and adult volunteers of an informal education process based on proven ethical values that help expand a girl's horizon.

**Its Program--**  
 Offers a wide choice of activities, tuned to the interests of today's girls—activities that stimulate self-discovery, provide fun and friendships, help develop skills, and build self-confidence.

**It Is--**  
 The largest voluntary organization for girls in the world. It is open to all girls ages 6 through 17 (or in grades 1 through 12) who subscribe to its ideals as stated in the Girl Scout Promise and Law.

It is a part of a worldwide family of girls and adults in 94 countries through its membership in the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

**Statistics--**  
 More than three million members.  
 2,723,000 girls (one out of every eight girls, ages 6-17 in the United States).  
 Brownies—ages 6-8 (or grades 1-2-3)      Cadettes—ages 12-14 (or grades 7-8-9)  
 Juniors—ages 9-11 (or grades 4-5-6)      Seniors—ages 14-17 (or grades 9-10-11-12)  
 Campus Girl Scouts—College students serving the community through local Girl Scout councils.

Troops on Foreign Soil (TOFS) in 53 countries—daughters of U.S. military and civilian families living abroad.

511,000 adult members (women and men)—volunteer leaders, consultants, board members, and staff specialists in the areas of child development, adult education, outdoor education, and administration.

**Structure--**  
 Girls and leaders participate in Girl Scouting through group activities in troops—159,000 troops, including those on foreign soil (TOFS).

Girl Scout troops are organized by Girl Scout councils—351 in the U.S. Councils are local units chartered by the national organization to administer and develop Girl Scouting in a council's jurisdiction (a specific geographical area).

National President	Dr. Gloria D. Scott
National Executive Director	Mrs. Frances R. Hesselbein
Honorary President	Mrs. Gerald R. Ford
National Headquarters	Girl Scouts of the United States of America
	830 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022



**PROGRAM CENTER TO BE BUILT**

The Girl Scouts are presently raising funds for the construction of a PROGRAM CENTER. The building will be located behind the C.P. Center, one block west of "A" at Dengar. The completion date will be the spring of 1978. The Program Center will serve the entire Permian Basin Girl Scout Council.



**Girl Scout Family Reunion & Annual Fair**

11 A.M. - 4 P.M. MARCH 12  
 County Exhibit Building

\* BOOTHS EXHIBITING SCOUT ACTIVITIES & TALENTS ON DISPLAY

CONCESSIONS AVAILABLE

\* ATTENDING THE REUNION WILL BE SCOUTS WEARING UNIFORMS DATING BACK TO THE EARLY 1900's

\* 3 & 4 GENERATION GIRL SCOUT FAMILIES WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE

FUN & EXCITEMENT FOR ALL!  
 DON'T MISS THIS GRAND CELEBRATION

**There Are Approximately 1200 Registered Girl Scouts in Midland and 360 Adult Leaders**

**THE PERMIAN BASIN GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL TOTALS APPROXIMATELY 8,000 GIRLS AND 2,000 ADULTS**

**The following firms, individuals, sponsors of this page, Salute the Girl Scouts of America on their 65th Anniversary:**

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**STEWART BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP**  
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